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# The Times-News

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15¢

Monday, May 18, 1987

## Iraqi aircraft hit U.S. ship in Persian Gulf

### 3 crewmen dead, 30 unaccounted for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. sailors were killed and 30 others were unaccounted for when an American guided-missile frigate patrolling in the Persian Gulf was attacked by Iraqi aircraft Sunday in an apparent case of mistaken identity, the Pentagon said.

Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said three crewmen were known dead and 30 were not accounted for, apparently still in the portion of the ship that was hit.

"The fires appear to be under control, but one portion of the ship is still too hot to enter. Until it becomes possible to enter the space, we expect that the number of the unaccounted-for will remain at close to 30," Williams said.

Williams said in addition to the known dead and the missing, two sailors sustained burns and two suffered smoke inhalation. The extent of their injuries was unknown. The identities of those killed were not

immediately released.

"There's been a lot of heroic actions by the crew, and it's been their prompt actions that figured into saving the ship," he added.

The State Department issued a strong protest over the attack.

"The United States regards this attack with great seriousness," said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. "The president was informed at once, of course, and is following the situation closely."

Robert Sims, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said the attack occurred around 2 p.m. EDT, or about 10 p.m. local time in the gulf, as the Stark was patrolling in an area about 85 miles northeast of Bahrain.

Sims said that based on preliminary reports, the Stark was attacked by two Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighters, each of which fired one Exocet missile from a range of about 20 miles.

The spokesman had said earlier Sunday that only one missile scored

a hit. But he amended that statement later in the night to say it was "possible" that both had hit the ship.

"We're not sure yet. But there was extensive damage," he said. He said the Stark had been struck at the main deck level, on its port side, forward of the main superstructure, leaving the frigate with a 19-foot to 15-foot diameter hole in its side.

The missile or missiles set off a fire that took several hours to control, Sims said. Because of the amount of water pumped on the fire, the Stark was described as dead in the water and listing, but in no danger of sinking.

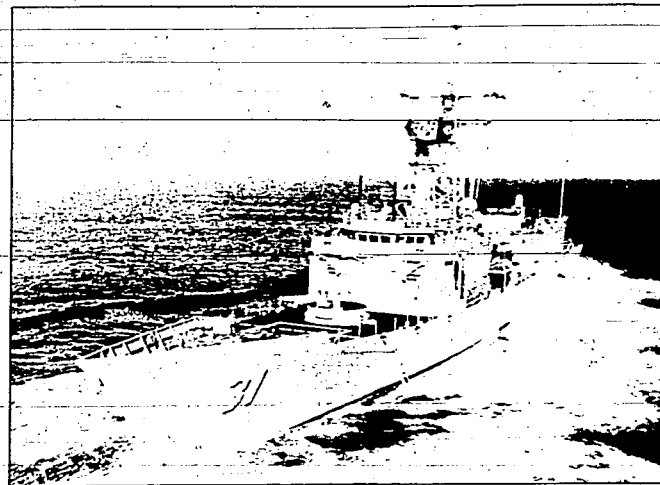
Sims also said that orders had been issued for all "non-essential" personnel to move from the Stark to other American warships now on the scene. The spokesman said he did not know how many men that order had affected.

The frigate carries a normal crew of roughly 200 sailors and officers.

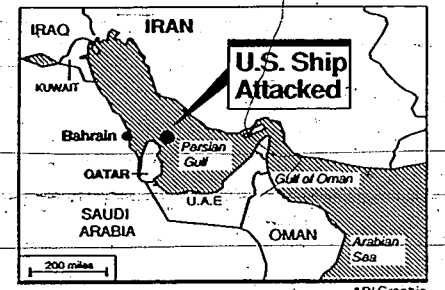
At the White House, spokeswoman Liz Murphy said Reagan was notified by National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci at 3:30 p.m., and had received written updates. "We're monitoring the situation as facts come in," she said.

The attack was the first to involve an American warship since the Iran-Iraq war began almost seven years ago. Shultz said the State Department strongly protested the attack, which "underscores once more the seriousness of the Iran-Iraq war... and underlines once more the seriousness of the tensions that exist in the Middle East."

"We take this event with the utmost seriousness," Shultz said in a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. "We know the source of this missile... and we



The U.S. guided-missile frigate Stark was reportedly attacked by 2 Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighters



## Soviet oil tanker hits mine in gulf

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet oil tanker struck a mine in the Persian Gulf, blowing a large hole in the bottom of its hull but causing no deaths among the crew, the Soviet official Tass news agency reported Sunday.

In Manama, Bahrain, gulf-based marine salvage experts said the tanker was one of three Soviet tankers leased by Kuwait in a bid to stop Iranian attacks. The experts

demand anonymity.

It was the second Soviet vessel this month to suffer damage in the gulf, where both Iran and Iraq have attacked merchant shipping in their 6½-year-old war.

Tass said the 67,500-ton tanker, the Marshal Chulikov, ran into the mine Saturday night while cruising about 35 miles off Kuwait.

"There were no victims among the members of the crew," Tass said, but it was not clear if that included anyone wounded.

The Soviet news agency did not specify whether the mine had been laid by Iran or Iraq.

The Marshal Chulikov was being towed to a port in Kuwait, presumably to undergo repairs, Tass said.

## Baker: Reagan within law

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday that President Reagan broke no laws in supporting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and said he's astonished that anyone would suggest otherwise.

Baker said he believes Reagan knew that money from the sales of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contras. He also said he doubts Reagan knew every detail of his administration's support operation for the rebels.

The question of whether Reagan broke a law in supporting the Contras is a subject of a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. government military assistance to the Contras dominated discussion Sunday as

Baker and members of the House and Senate Iran-Contra committees appeared on nationally televised interview programs Saturday.

Baker voiced the White House defense one day after Reagan asserted he had "never done anything that encroached upon or violated" the Boland amendment.

Reagan told reporters Saturday "there is nothing in the law that prevents citizens — individuals or groups — from offering aid of whatever kind they wanted" and said "it so happens" that the Boland amendment did not apply to him.

Reagan, however, repeated that he didn't ask other nations to send military assistance to the Contras and that Sandinista government in

Nicaragua.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he agreed that Reagan was not personally subject to the Boland amendment, but said "he's not a king and this is not a monarchy. . . . The reality is that Col. (Oliver L.) North was engaged in activities covered by that amendment."

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" along with Mitchell, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Reagan administration figures had been "trying to stop the spread of communism" in Central America and demanded "let's get picking on people like this."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he was "astonished" by Baker's defense.

See HEARINGS on Page A2.



HOWARD BAKER  
Astonished at suggestion

## Dreaded W-4 tax withholding form due in two weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — That process even if you know how sands, perhaps millions, of American taxpayers face a four-page form brought protests to the Internal Revenue Service from Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

The deadline involves the dreaded W-4 tax withholding form, that moment to tax simplification that has horrified thousands with its length and complexity.

Many people have tried simply to ignore the complicated task of completing the form.

That may be expensive, however. Unless you have a new W-4 or W-4A on file by June 1, you may be subject to the full penalty process of the IRS if you're withholding during the year falls more than 10 percent short of your 1987 tax bill.

The new W-4 forms were ordered by Congress to bring withholding into line with actual tax liability; too many people were paying far more than they owed.

But it got complicated quickly. The task requires taxpayers, in effect, to calculate their tax bill a year in advance — a cumbersome

process even if you know how much you will make — and the four-page form brought protests from Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

The IRS responded by drafting a new form, simpler but less exact, known as the W-4A. It became available in April.

But thousands simply haven't bothered with either form.

The IRS says it really doesn't know how many because the form goes to the employer, not the government. But some published reports have estimated the number at 40 percent of all working Americans — some 75 million workers.

And because of the structure of the new tax law, many of those are having too little tax withheld from their checks.

They may know the statutory deadline for filing a new W-4 is Oct. 1, and they may be relying on an IRS promise not to penalize taxpayers who have too little tax withheld this year because they didn't understand the form.

But they may not know it that

See W-4 on Page A2.

## Contra leader to testify about rebels' finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Nicaraguan executive of Coca-Cola will answer questions about where the Contras got their money and how they spent it, as the congressional probe of the Iran-Contra affair this week zeroes in on the rebels themselves.

Adolfo Calero, who as head of the largest Contra army exercised almost exclusive control of the rebels' finances, also is expected to shed some light on Lt. Col. Oliver North's relationship with the rebel movement, seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Investigators are looking into whether North or other U.S. officials crossed the line Congress drew in October 1984 in banning direct or indirect U.S. military assistance to the Contras.

North, the White House point man on Nicaragua, before he was fired last November, was close to Calero and kept close track of the Contras' strategic and overall needs and activities.

Calero acknowledged that in a telephone interview from Miami where he lives but took issue with the impression left by last week's testimony from one of North's oper-

atives, Robert Owen.

No Contra military operations ever were conducted on the basis of information provided by North, Calero said.

Owen had told of giving the Contras maps and photographs from Pentagon and CIA — that, he intended for use in two Contra missions.

"He gave us some information, but never information that was delicate or special enough to plan anything," Calero said.

As he said he saw North and talked to him frequently, and did not need a courier — which is how Owen

described himself — to communicate with the then-National Security Council aide.

"I could call North anytime I wanted," he said.

The Contra bank accounts have drawn intense scrutiny from congressional investigators and the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra matter since Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III announced last November that profits from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran had been diverted to help the Contras.

Some \$3.5 million of that money was used for a Contra supply operation.

See CALERO on Page A2.

## Rabuka reportedly sworn in as head of Fiji amid protests

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji's coup leader was sworn in as head of state Sunday, one report two major South Pacific nations to help end said, after the judiciary declared his military takeover illegal and after 3,000 Indians rallied to protest his vow to bar them from power.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday that an official at Fiji's Information Ministry said Governor General Ratu Pena Ganiau swore Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka in as head of state Sunday night.

BBC said the official was reached by telephone from London. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Australian and New Zealand officials meanwhile received a letter from deposed

Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra asking the coup leader to restore "the legitimate government of Fiji."

In Britain, the London Broadcasting Corp. a commercially funded station, said a New Zealand navy ship was in Suva harbor and New Zealand troops were on standby. It from reaching Fiji's population

gave no attribution for the report, from its correspondent in Wellington, New Zealand, other correspondents had been detained by British soldiers but gave no details.

BBC said Sunday its correspondent in Fiji, Australian Red Harrison, was among several foreign correspondents taken into custody Sunday, and Harrison was released four hours later but banned from reporting.

Watson's deportation order came as a virtual news blackout enveloped the island, with newspapers shut down and censorship severely restricting reports on radio stations.

It reported that Watson, in his last report, Fiji, with a population of 715,000, has no

The Australian network also said several other correspondents had been detained by British soldiers but gave no details.

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named a Cabinet-dominated by Fiji-Indians after he defeated a pro-Western government in elections April 12. Violence then broke out between Fiji Indians and ethnic Fijians.

Rabuka said he would arrest Rabuka and his government to end the communal violence.

Although Fiji Indians make up 49 percent of the nation's 715,000 people, compared to 46 percent for ethnic Fijians, Rabuka said Saturday a new constitution would be written to guarantee Fiji's political supremacy.

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# Attack

Continued from Page A1  
 demand a full accounting.  
 At the State Department, spokesman Deborah Cavin said: "We have strongly protested the attack on the Iraqi ambassador in Washington and instructed our ambassador in Baghdad to make a similar protest there."  
 At the Pentagon, Sims said that other warships from the U.S. Navy as well as from Saudi Arabia had arrived in the area to render assistance to the Stark. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter and two other vessels were on the scene and the command ship LaSalle, which directs the Navy's Midest Task Force in the Persian Gulf, is steaming toward the stricken vessel, he added.

The LaSalle carries a number of helicopters that can be used for medical evacuation, Sims noted. The spokesman said any casualties who were airlifted from the ship would be flown to Bahrain.  
 "We believe this was a mistaken attack on the part of the Iraqi planes," Sims said. "There is no indication of any deliberate, hostile intent."  
 "It appears to be a case of mistaken identity. We don't know why it happened, but the State Department has already registered two protests."  
 The Stark, a so-called Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigate, was commissioned into active service in 1982. The ship is assigned to Destroyer Squadron 8 and based at Mayport, Fla. The ship is under the command of Capt. G.R. Brundie, Postdam said.

The Stark departed Mayport on Feb. 5 and arrived in the Persian Gulf for duties with the Midest Task Force in early March.  
 The ship is designed to function as an escort for Navy battle groups and is equipped with surface-to-surface, anti-submarine and surface-to-air weaponry. The vessel carries a so-called Phalanx "close-in" weapon system to shoot down enemy missiles fired against it.  
 There was no immediate indication Sunday whether the ship had detected the incoming missiles or tried to take evasive or defensive action.

Even if it was tracking (the two fighters), there was no reason to suspect an attack," Sims said.  
 "We have our defenses (on board), yes," he continued. "But this is very difficult to defend against if you don't see anything."  
 The ship was on routine patrol in international waters. It was nighttime. And the two Iraqi aircraft were on what appeared to be a routine aerial patrol.  
 "The ship was struck (a ship) identified as an Exocet — is the same type of missile that was used to such devastating effect by Argentina against the British navy during the battle for the Falkland Islands. The British frigate Sheffield was set afire and sunk by such a missile."  
 The Midest Task Force, of which the Stark was part, normally consists of five or six frigates and destroyers plus the command ship

LaSalle. Sims said the task force was currently comprised of seven ships, including the LaSalle.  
 The task force is responsible for patrolling the Gulf of Oman and the Persian Gulf, primarily to keep an eye on U.S.-flag tankers and cargo ships plying the busy waterway.  
 The task force's work has taken on increased importance over the past year as Iran and Iraq have both stepped up their attacks on commercial shipping. Iran and Iraq have been fighting a bloody war for almost seven years now and both sides have sought to cripple the other's maritime commerce.  
 Although the United States maintains an official position of neutrality in the conflict, Reagan administration officials have made no secret of their fears of an Iranian victory.  
 Indeed, high-level negotiations are currently under way between the

United States and Kuwait — an ally of Iraq — to increase the level of protection for Kuwaiti oil tankers that have been a key target of Iranian attacks in the Gulf.  
 In a related development in the Gulf, a Soviet oil tanker leased to Kuwait hit a mine in the Gulf Saturday night, blowing a large hole in the hull, marine salvage executives in Bahrain said. The official Soviet news agency Tass also announced that incident in a dispatch in Moscow. It said none of crew members was killed but it did not say if there were any injuries.  
 Sunday's attack on the Stark came a time when the United States had no aircraft carriers in the region. The carrier Kitty Hawk, which has been on patrol in the northern Arabian Sea for several months, moved through the Suez Canal over the weekend en route to the Mediterranean Sea.

# Shultz: U.S. plans jet sale to Saudi Arabia

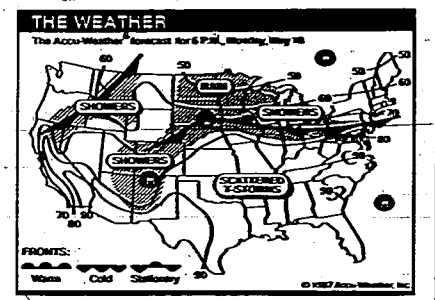
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz confirmed Sunday the United States planned to sell Saudi Arabia F-15 jet fighters to help pay for the planned Middle Eastern kingdom's debt.

The White House intends to inform Congress this week of the planned deal worth some \$500 million, congressional sources said.  
 "I think it is in our interest to make these sales to Saudi Arabia, otherwise I wouldn't be supporting them," Shultz told the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.  
 Shultz said the United States was supporting the sale because Saudi Arabia provides stability in the Persian Gulf region which has been wracked by Iraqi-Iranian fighting for six and a half years.

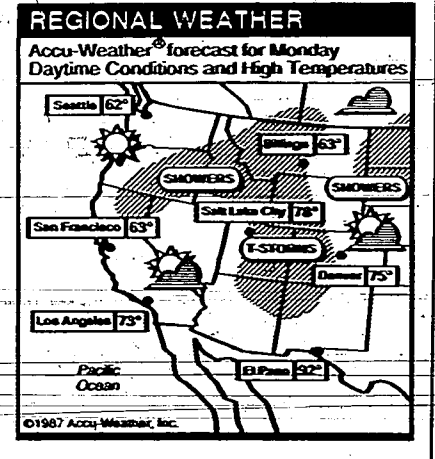
The jets would be used to replace Saudi fighters which are damaged or lost in accidents, Shultz said. He said the planes would be kept in the United States and would only be sent to Saudi Arabia to maintain its current inventory of 60 F-15s.  
 He assessed the pro-fighter lobbyists that the deal was "structured in a way that we believe protects the Saudis' interests."

# Today's weather Scattered clouds carry more showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with a few showers over the nearby mountains during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows near 40.  
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
 Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with only a few showers over the mountains during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 40.  
 Northern Nevada and Utah:  
 Utah: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today and Tuesday mid 70s to mid 80s.  
 Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through tonight. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s.



Numerous showers were reported in Idaho's Magic Valley and eastward Sunday, the National Weather Service said.  
 "Precipitation amounts have ranged from near a third of an inch at Burley to trace amounts at many locations. Winds were gusty in the Magic Valley, with some gusts to 22 mph reported. Temperatures ranged from the mid 50s in the southeast to 77 at Mountain Home and 73 at Lewiston.  
 The agricultural forecast through Friday shows a drier aftermath is beginning to push into Idaho as the pressure trough will be anchored over the Pacific Northwest through Friday with a mild and fairly dry southwest flow across the state.  
 Conditions for field preparation and planting in Southern Idaho will be good through Friday, except for poor conditions and a few lingering showers in the east today. Otherwise it will be mostly sunny with near normal temperatures.  
 There will be a slight change of showers or thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains, Tuesday through Friday. Rainfall amounts will be light and spotty. Demands for irrigation will continue above normal.  
 Mean (60°) inch soil temperatures will show little change in the west, and rise 5 to 10 degrees in the east by Friday. Winds for evening will be southwest to northwest 5 to 15 mph today and Tuesday.  
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday — is mostly sunny and mild. Slight change of showers and thunderstorms, mainly



**National**

Albuquerque	50	54
Atlanta	54	54
Boston	58	57
Chicago	59	51
Dallas	59	51
Denver	57	55
Des Moines	57	56
Detroit	56	51
Houston	60	57
Indianapolis	58	51
Kansas City	57	51
Las Vegas	61	51
Los Angeles	61	51
Memphis	61	51
Minneapolis	57	51
Miami Beach	61	51
Milwaukee	57	51
Mirapolis	57	51
New Orleans	57	51
New York	57	51
Oklahoma City	57	51
Omaha	57	51
Philadelphia	57	51
Portland, Me.	57	51
Portland, Ore.	57	51
St. Louis	57	51
San Francisco	61	51
Seattle	62	51
Washington	62	51
Wichita	57	51

**Idaho**

Boise	75	57
Burley	75	57
Hagerman	81	57
Idaho Falls	75	57
Jerome	75	57
Lowell	75	57
Mountain Home	77	57
Rupert	75	57
Twin Falls	75	57
Wendell	75	57
Yellowstone	75	57

# Index

**Classified** C3-8  
**Comics** A6  
**Dear Abby** B3  
**Idaho** B4  
**Jo Ann Larsen** D2

**C3-8 Magic Valley**  
**A6 Nation**  
**B3 Obituaries**  
**B4 Opinion**  
**D2 People**

**B1 Beach**  
**A3-5 Sports**  
**B2 Valley life**  
**A4 West**  
**A7 World**

**D1-4**  
**C1-3**  
**B3**  
**B4**

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**W-4**

Continued from Page A1  
 the IRS promise, critics say, is over the line — June 1. And the magic date is almost here.  
 The obvious solution is to bite the bullet — calculate your tax burden and file the W-4 or W-4A. If you're uncertain about the results, take the IRS does not require that your form be correct — or even close — to qualify for the penalty waiver.  
 IRS spokesman Steven Pyrek says the agency requires only a "good faith" effort, and the requirement, is aimed primarily at people trying to avoid withholding — not at those who are genuinely baffled and just take their best shot.  
 "If you simply fill it out as best you can, you'll be exempt from the penalty as long as it's on file by June 1, even if it is wrong."  
 "If you want your withholding to be on the mark, or if you want to be overwithheld to qualify for a refund next year, get IRS Publication 919. It will allow you to calculate your tax bill and your withholding to see if enough is being taken out.  
 If your withholding falls short, you can tell your employer to deduct an extra amount for the rest of this year to meet the final tax bill or even to provide a cushion, and thus a refund, next year. You also can file an estimated tax form, making a lump sum payment to the IRS to cover the January-May underwithholding.  
 One thing you shouldn't do is to think you're avoiding complicated forms and numbers by not filing a W-4 form at all.  
 Should your tax withholding fall significantly short of your actual tax liability, you can expect a Form 2210 from the IRS next year. That's the form you will use to calculate your own penalty for underpayment. And it's pretty complicated itself.  
 "Even more complicated than a W-

# Hearings

Continued from Page A1  
 Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., appearing on ABC, said, "The question is whether it (that argument) will hold up. That's debatable, frankly."  
 Baker said, "For the last couple of weeks, I've been absolutely astonished to hear people say, and the general perception be, that it was illegal for the government, any agency of the government, or the president, to try and solicit funds for the Contras."  
 "That was never, never the language of the Boland amendment in any of its several configurations," Baker added.  
 Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., interviewed on ABC, said, "I'd feel a lot better if some attorney had sat down before it all started and had given them an interpretation" of the law.  
 While reiterating that Reagan knew nothing of diversion of Iranian arms sales funds, Baker said Reagan

has been "very up front" about his support for the Contras.  
 Reagan himself on Friday had told a group of reporters, "I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support — to the freedom fighters. It was my idea to begin with."  
 But when asked Sunday whether he thought it would have been legal for North to be running a money supply operation out of the White House for the Contras, Baker said, "I simply don't know the answer to that."  
 Robert W. Owen, a former State Department consultant — had testified to the Iran-Contra hearings that he had carried cash and U.S. government maps from North to various Contra figures.  
 Owen will continue to give testimony Tuesday when the select committee resume the Iran-Contra hearings. He will be followed by Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

Calero gave a total of \$75,000 to \$100,000 to North, including some \$50,000 that North requested for a project to rescue American hostages in Lebanon, his attorney said.  
 Calero, a tall, white-haired graduate of Notre Dame University, left his homeland in 1982 to head up the rebel army.  
 As a Nicaraguan executive for Coca-Cola, he had been a leader in the Conservative Party and had opposed the regime of dictator Anastasio Somoza who was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.  
 He also opposed the Sandinistas, and in exile became a top fund-raiser for the rebel forces and a frequent critic to Washington.  
 But his army was dogged by guerrillas and it was dominated by loyalists of Somoza, controlled by the CIA, and engaged in human rights abuses.

# Calero

Continued from Page A1  
 North shopping lists of Contra weapons needs with the understanding North would see what he could do about filling them.  
 After the cutoff of U.S. aid, the Contras bought their arms in 1984 and 1985 through Secord and two other American intermediaries, their bank records show.  
 Calero's testimony also could provide some interesting footnotes about how the rebels spent their money during the period when private U.S. fund-raisers sought donations by talking about the destitute condition of the rebel soldiers.  
 Some Contra money went in the form of traveler's checks to North, who used the funds for various costs, including payments to other Contra leaders, Owen and the Contras have confirmed.

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# Opinion

## If Andrus, McClure meet, wilderness compromise possible

BOISE — Two of the key players in the long-running debate over Idaho wilderness appear to be setting the stage for some sort of compromise this year.

Both Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure have made cautiously worded statements recently indicating they expect to sit down for serious negotiations late this summer or early in the fall.

So it's at least possible that another Idaho wilderness bill could hit Congress in the autumn, with at least some prospect for success where all other efforts have failed.

Idaho wilderness has given the politicians a lot to talk about, but there's been little action. Several recent elections have been marked by debate over how much additional land, if any, Idaho should add to the roughly 4 million acres of designated wilderness in the state.

The U.S. Forest Service has about 13.5 million acres of land that is neither roadless and undeveloped state. Four million acres already are designated and protected as wilderness. That means no mining, no logging,



Quane Kenyon

no development, and in many areas, no motorized vehicles.

The rest of the land has been under study for years. Andrus, McClure and other Idaho political leaders have expressed a desire to end the debate this year, and given Andrus' moderate-and-compromise style, it may happen.

The wilderness proposals are almost endless.

The all-Republican Idaho congressional delegation in 1984 introduced legislation calling for the addition of about 526,000 acres. Environmental groups generally called for 3.3 million to 3.5 million acres, although one group urged that all roadless areas be designated wilderness.

Pop singer-songwriter Carole King, who with her husband Rick Sorenson own a Salmon River ranch, even got an eastern congressman to work on legislation calling for 6 million acres of new wilderness. Gov. John Evans proposed 1.2 million acres, a figure supported by timber industry groups. Spokesmen for that industry say they'd like to have the wilderness issue settled so they can count on a stable supply of harvestable timber from at least some of the land.

But other groups, such as a coalition of outdoor recreationists and snowmobilers, say even that's too much.

There's a bill pending in Congress, introduced earlier this year by Rep. Peter Kostmayer-D-Pa., calling for adding 3.9 million acres of wilderness. But even the sponsor acknowledged the figure was intended merely as a starting point for negotiations.

Andrus, in the 1986 governor election, was asked repeatedly to support a figure. He said then, and again as recently as last week, that he would not stick to any specific acreage figure.

Rather, said Andrus, he wanted to study each area by itself. Areas qualifying as wilderness should be left that way, he said. Areas which could be developed should be left out so the compromise could strike a balance between outdoor recreation and the natural resource industries that provide so many of the state's jobs, Andrus said.

McClure's last public statement on the matter also suggested looking at specific areas instead of overall acreage.

Andrus said he planned to do field work during the summer and by fall to sit down with McClure.

"He (Andrus) knows my telephone number," said McClure, when asked when that would happen.

For a variety of reasons, many of the state's political leaders say this year would be a good time to get the wilderness issue resolved.

Of the state's major political leaders, only congressmen Larry Craig and Richard Stings will be up for election next year. All the others don't have to run until at least 1989.

Craig supported the 3.9 million-acre proposal last time around, but eventually said he

could see the possibility of adding another 250,000 acres.

Stalling in the Congressional District is less dependent on timber from public lands for jobs, so wilderness isn't so hot an issue as it is in the 1st District. But Stalling is a Democrat, and Democrats hold the majority in both chambers. A face-off between McClure when he talked about sitting down and negotiating a compromise.

Sen. Steve Symms won't be up for re-election until 1992. In the last campaign, he at times indicated no more wilderness wouldn't be a bad idea, but also stressed the need to negotiate a compromise to get the issue settled.

In a sense, Idahoans already have held a referendum on wilderness. David Leroy, the Republican governor candidate last year, took a stand against adding any more wilderness. Andrus held out for negotiations to determine wilderness area-by-area. At the least, Andrus' stand didn't keep him from becoming governor.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## Asian business success upsets West's superiority complex

Look beyond current U.S.-Japan trade tensions to see the extraordinary rise of Pacific trade and investment over the past two decades, perhaps the greatest economic success story of this century.

Starting with Japan's "economic miracle" of the '60s, the extraordinary GNP growth figures of Korea, Taiwan and the ASEAN countries in Southeast Asia symbolized a triumph of technology, modernization and hard work over traditional limits of geography and some historical European assumptions.

More than anything else the demonstrable competence and creativity of Asians in business and technology — and here we include the belated modernization drive of the People's Republic of China — has upset three centuries worth of stored conventional wisdom about Western superiority in these areas.

Frank B. Gibney

This success story, however — not to be confused with the traditional Pacific Basin, embracing the East Asian countries, Australia and New Zealand, the Pacific Islands and North America — is by no means an Asian matter alone. It is purely economic. Now that the GNP growth figures have been coming down and trans-Pacific economic driving becomes a thing of the past, we would do well to remember the real significance of Pacific Basin community to its members.

To argue, as so many of our fashionable economists do, that the whole Pacific idea "is out," now that the high growth has abated, is to throw out a pretty big baby along with the bath water.

To begin with, the primary factor in Pacific growth has been the United States. Development and takeoffs in all the Pacific countries, Japan included, have been fueled not merely by the immense buying power of the free American marketplace, but by American economic, technical and political ideas. The export and sharing of America's intellectual properties over the past 30 years in itself has played a major role in building Pacific prosperity. There is also the political side to the Pacific growth story. The peaceful conditions of good trading have been guaranteed by American power, since the Pacific Basin, and the diplomatic of the United States has been conciliatory rather than coercive. Unlike the ill-fated SEATO

South East Asian Treaty Organization and the Pacific Pact, and ASEAN, the Association of South East Asian Nations, was founded 20 years ago as a voluntary association of free Asia (Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand) for mutual protection against military attack as much as for mutual economic development and modernization.

The ASEAN countries (now joined by Brunei) have a long way to go before becoming anything like an



economic community. But they furnish a model for other developing nations, all the more striking for the sharp diversity of cultures and traditions represented.

Free enterprise business has been the guiding principle of the Pacific Basin economies, even though often restricted by development-minded bureaucracies. Marxists and doctrinaire socialists have been conspicuous by their absence from the growth scenarios. Where rigid communist planning prevailed — as in North Korea, Communist Vietnam and, until the late '70s in the People's Republic of China — the consequent economic ossification has served as a living example of what not to do.

It would be wishful thinking of a high order to classify all the nations around the Pacific Rim as democracies. Varying degrees of authoritarianism exist among them, albeit mixed with democratic forms. Yet economic success has brought rising expectations with it, and these are in turn fueled by the pervasive and continuing educational and cultural influences coming from North America. All this has created its own pressure for greater political and social freedom.

Another political factor should be mentioned. For the past decade and a half, the three historic Pacific powers — Japan, China and the United States — have been at peace. More, they are cooperating (and also competing) in assisting their less developed nations in their economic modernization of the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union has at last shown signs of getting into the Pacific act. General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech in Vladivostok last summer declared a desire to par-

ticipate in Pacific trade and development. It is too early to say whether this means a real change in a Soviet policy towards its Asian neighbors, once made largely in terms of military threats. But the change in attitude is surely the result of the Pacific community's visible progress.

There are at least six common denominators in that success. The first is the most obvious; modern advances in telecommunications and transportation have made enormous oceanic distances shrink. This has in turn produced new attitudes toward trade and industry, many of them made in Tokyo. There are, for example, the Japanese concept of international marketing, the stress on a new "information society" and the location of heavy industries, like steel, at communities nearer rather than further from sources of raw materials, in the old-fashioned way.

Improved Pacific communications are also a swift and quiet influence. It took many centuries, for example, for the idea of a Mediterranean world to take hold — best symbolized, perhaps, by the Greek

Phoenician alphabet and the old-fashioned sailing galleys. The Pacific, by contrast, is best symbolized by modern artifacts like the jet airplane, the TV screen and the semiconductor. Such inventions have been exploited with such bewildering speed that it is hard to comprehend how they erase conventional ideas of distance.

The late French social historian Fernand Braudel wrote: "The Mediterranean has no unity but that created by the movement of men, the relationships they imply and the routes they follow." The same can be said of the economic, and to an extent the social and cultural, communities growing up in the Pacific over the last quarter-century.

A second obvious factor in the economic takeoff of the Asian-Pacific countries has been their high rates of savings and investment. Even today Japanese families save about 17 percent of their annual incomes (as opposed to barely 5 percent in the United States). Singaporeans are forced to put almost 20 percent of their salaries into a compulsory savings plan. All of this leaves large sums available

for capital investment.

Agricultural development is a third factor, growing alongside post-war industrialization. Through the decade of the '70s, for instance, food production in the most of these countries increased by one-third.

Fourth, export-oriented economies are the most convincing reason for the Pacific Basin's success. Emerging countries around the Pacific, unlike so many Third World countries elsewhere — have generally been free traders. The goal was a kind of self-perpetuating expansion, where one country's economic growth helps others grow as well. The old Japanese economists used to call this the "rising sun" pattern of development, by which other countries follow the lead country's space, at varying rates of speed.

Pacific growth has been consistently led by the private sector. The most successful nations are those that respect the free market. Nonetheless, most of the Asian-Pacific countries, following Japan's lead, have given their business sectors strong doses of government support and direction. Generally complex, dedicated technocrats have set long-range economic goals and priorities, with a degree of consensus between them and business leaders that Western societies would generally find difficult to attain.

Finally, a government, whether general political stability in the region, at least over the past 15 years. What we call stability in some countries may seem more to like repression in others. It is not, however, of risk-taking businessmen and strong central government seems to have worked. As exemplified by Japan's remarkable Ministry for International Trade and

Industry, the so-called "productivity pentagon," and brilliantly led groups like Singapore's Development Board, the great Pacific Basin trade for a kind of "Confucian capitalism."

And now? After years of fruitless jawing over specifics — charities this week, metal baseball bats the next — the Congress and the United States is declaring war, firmly if blindly, on the privileged sanctuary of the Japanese domestic market. Even the Japanese, after 10 years of pretending that all is fairness, worry just a bit about what Peter Drucker calls their "adversarial trading" posture. As last year's president

Reagan's Report noted, the current account surplus is basically linked to Japan's economic structure. Korea and Taiwan, concerned about their own protectionism against American products, meanwhile wonder if they will ever be allowed to develop an even slightly favorable trade balance with Japan.

Now, many of the factors that created the Pacific Basin's economic take-off are working against themselves. High savings rates discourage consumption of imports. Spectacular agricultural growth for some countries means a loss of traditional commodity exporters elsewhere. The plan-rational economies of Japan and Korea are leading in the world. There are even government changes in almost all Pacific countries are in the offing with the outcome in, say, Korea and Taiwan, by no means guaranteed to repeat the success of the ending of the post-Marcos change in the Philippines.

Is the Pacific "by hypothesis" going to explain the way some fashionable economists predict? No. The high growth may be leveling off, an understandable phenomenon, but it means while doing good things for the people of the Pacific Basin countries. With it has come a cultural interchange with the United States, which now enjoys a cultural, educational and, in an odd way, economic primacy among its specific equals that could never have been gained by wars or pacts. A region once at perpetual war is now dedicated to peaceful trade and development. There are even signs that sterile Soviet surrogates in North Korea and Vietnam may start thinking in economic rather than military terms.

Of course, Japan must now curb its cultural protectionism. It has few alternative choices. The United States must develop its own competitiveness, while continuing to import on bigger but fairer terms. Our national finances are as much hostage to Asian investors as their exports are to American consumers. The Pacific Basin, this new Pacific Basin complex, this new Pacific Basin, is not just its mood is upbeat; member countries, over-riding old racial and cultural barriers, are talking to each other now as they have never talked before.

Frank B. Gibney is president of the Pacific Basin Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

### The Times-News

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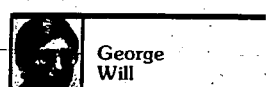
## Creation of a smoking stigmatism better than banning ads

WASHINGTON — Before Daniel Oliver became chairman of the Federal Trade Commission he wielded a smoking typewriter for National Review magazine, where he said he was a heavy smoker.

So he is a formidable controversialist and I sat up and took notice when he recently notified me that I had written what he regards as floundering concerning the effort to ban all cigarette advertising.

Chastened, I am now prepared to concede that a ban may not be the best solution. Much of it does read that way. The point is illustrated by the Alexis Brinkley Method, more about which anon.

Oliver notes that in a recent column about the controversy surrounding condom advertisements, he said, "I am not trying to tell people that beer exists, or trying to make people thirsty, or to get them to buy beer rather than Budweiser. They are trying to get confirmed beer drinkers to buy Miller rather



George Will

than Bud. Regarding condoms, I said it would be hard to find anyone over age 12 who does not know that the product exists, so condom commercials are the primary weapons in the war for shares of the \$300-million-a-year market.

However, in a column endorsing a ban on cigarette advertising, I said it is counter-intuitive that cigarette companies are spending \$2 billion a year just to alter market conditions. The companies must think they are creating new smokers.

However, I am prepared to assume, for the purpose of advancing the argument, that all cigarette advertising is aimed at confirmed smokers. (Much of it does read that way. Benson & Hedges addresses "People who like to smoke." Carlton: "If you smoke, please try Carlton.") And opponents of an advertis-

ing ban have two powerful arguments.

One is that it is imprudent to allow government to ban the dissemination of true information in order to modify mass behavior, even when the modification is obviously desirable. The second argument is that in some countries where cigarette advertising was banned, cigarette consumption increased. And the sharpest drop in consumption (17 percent in a decade) occurred in a country saturated with cigarette advertising — the United States.

That fact could have something to do with this fact: All a ban would certainly accomplish is an end to repeated exposure of smokers to the government-mandated health warning in all cigarette advertisements, and to "low tar" claims that communicate the fact that smoking involves tar and tar is not good.

To understand one reason for banning cigarette advertising, consider this fact about two forms of controversial advertising. In advertisements for condoms and cigarettes communicate at least the message that the use of those products is socially acceptable

for all consumers. But cigarette use should not be presented as acceptable.

However, a ban on cigarette advertising may be unimportant. Consider the way attitudes regarding condoms and cigarettes are moving rapidly in opposite directions. Condoms are becoming more widely used and cigarettes are increasingly condemned. Clearly, factors other than advertising are much more powerful than advertising in shaping attitudes.

Cigarette advertising today is remarkably impotent against the rising tide of sentiment that smoking is disease and death. To be sure, some of the virtuous intolerance of smoking derives from epidemiological studies demonstrating that cigarette smoke is a toxic air pollutant. There are even non-smokers exposed to it. But even more important is the fact that smokers are socially and professionally jeopardized because smokers are impotent to be around and can reasonably be considered impervious to important evidence.

A ban on cigarette advertising seems increasingly unimportant, given the sit-

uation change running counter to the tobacco industry's advertising efforts. Which brings me to Alexis Brinkley, a willowy 17-year-old with the will of Bismarck.

Her father David, the broadcaster, grew up in North Carolina, a tobacco state where smoking may have seemed a civic duty. One day a few years ago he was socializing and would not enter a room where his father was smoking. Like any father confronted with an ultimatum from a daughter, David drew himself up to his full height and capitulated.

Smoking, which causes 350,000 premature deaths annually, is not a private transaction between a smoker and his lungs. Through its companions and government subsidization health care costs are being socialized. The cost of smoking, no society has a stake in decreasing it. But Alexis' way is the safest, quickest way — and the way we are proceeding to make smoking what it should be: a stigmatized activity.

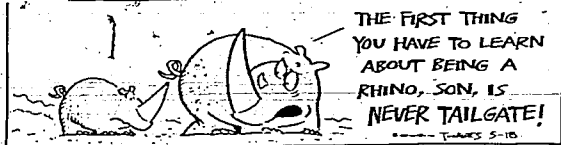
George Will writes for Newsweek.





# Comics

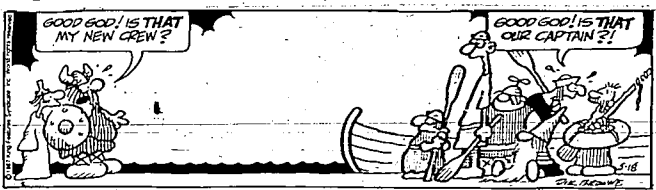
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



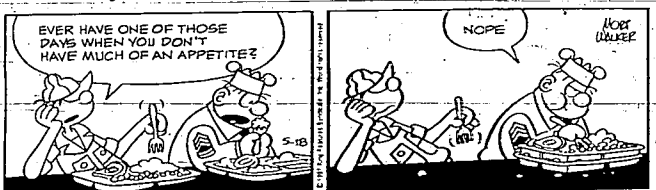
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



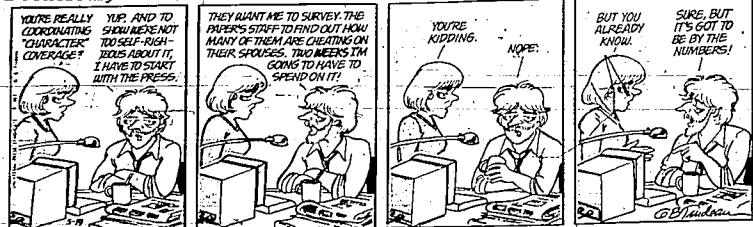
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



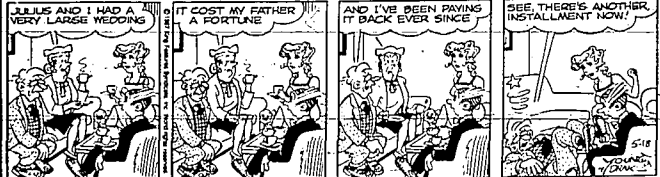
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



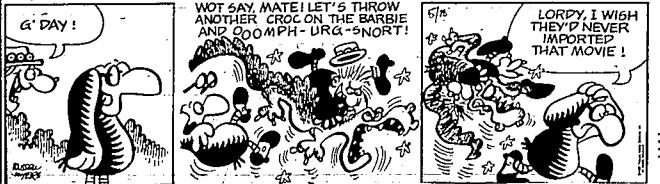
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



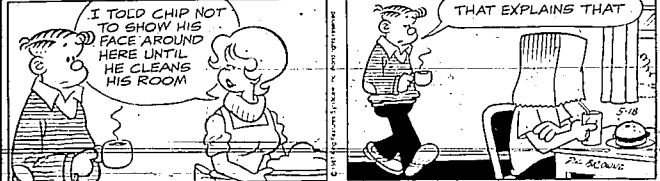
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Leave out
- 5 Swampy land
- 10 Wicked
- 14 Yearn
- 15 City in Neb.
- 16 Created
- 17 Good word for A
- 18 Schedules
- 19 Hawaiian
- 20 Gumball
- 21 Just
- 22 Clipping strip
- 23 Pounded fasteners
- 25 Horse
- 27 Facial expressions
- 29 Winter month
- 30 Client
- 34 Lincoln
- 35 Unity
- 36 Burden
- 37 Strong device
- 38 Gutter's cousin
- 39 Up-to-date
- 40 Beauty of movement
- 41 Dog coat
- 42 First performance
- 43 Various
- 44 Metallic earth
- 45 Various
- 46 Working depot
- 47 Walking cord
- 51 Baseball statistic
- 54 Study of
- 55 Baseball
- 56 Embankment
- 60 Bank
- 61 So be it
- 62 Nourishes
- 63 Catch sight of

**DOWN**

- 1 Ring stone
- 2 Male hoagie
- 3 Unlimited extent
- 4 Oolong
- 5 Motor lodges
- 6 Fautly
- 7 Strikes with force
- 8 That woman
- 9 Head cover
- 10 Sceptic object
- 11 Glen
- 12 Notion
- 13 For fear that
- 14 Measure of land
- 15 Demonor
- 16 Cry of woe
- 17 Blind
- 18 Unimportant
- 19 Walk heavily
- 20 Wollz e.g.
- 21 Fixed limits
- 22 Go in
- 23 Slender
- 24 Male hoagie
- 27 Woody plant
- 28 Fuzz of fabric
- 40 Waist circumference
- 41 Gipper
- 43 Liquid
- 44 Power of mind
- 46 Put into cubes
- 47 Gravid tale
- 48 Set of players
- 49 Saugart head
- 50 Dwell
- 52 Horn sound
- 53 Lazily
- 55 Spade
- 56 Craft prod.
- 57 Dufflike article

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**FRIENDLY FRIENDS**

Q. Who were the Friendly Friends of Chicago?

A. A group of madams who met periodically in the early 1900s to plan protection of one another. Wasn't until they compared client lists that they fully realized they could influence the most powerful men in 1937.

Q. What does an elephant's trunk for?

A. To reach the ground.

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guide. If he doesn't say "the antlers are in front," get a different guide.

In Japan are some successful companies that "recruit" executives in part by blood type — Type A, deep thinkers; Type B, creative; Type O, achievers; Type AB, problem solvers. If that's nonsense, what makes the companies successful? Not the criteria in the system, but simply the use of a system, any system. So say observers here. There is those firms will function all right. If they plan their work, then work their plan, no matter what the plan is.

**HUNTER?**

How can you call yourself a hunter, sir, if you don't know whether a deer's antlers are in front of its ears or behind them? Ask your

**CHINA RELIC**

Relics from old China include five-foot cylinders of woven basketwork. Sleepers sprawled against such,

resting legs or arms over same, to let through the cool breezes. Ancient labels indicate the device was known as a "bamboo wife."

A single cell, removed from a living heart and placed in solution, continues to beat. So say the scientists.

What does "64" mean to you? If you say it's a key number in computing you're new generation. You're old generation, if you say it's the count of the squares on a checkerboard.

Q. Why does an old grandfather clock lose time in the summer?

A. Heat lengthens so slows the pendulum.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solver**

Work on your creative ideas today. You can learn from one whose views are different from your own.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Be more modern in handling business affairs. Try to be more capricious with your mate.

**LEO** (July 21 to August 21): While with an unusual person, be sure to listen to the ideas expounded since they could be helpful to you.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 21): Begin the week properly by getting your activities operating more efficiently and in a more modern

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—This is a day to consider how you can add some sparkle and some zip to whatever talents you have. It also is a time to clarify your most progressive ideas.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You can get helpful ideas from those who are enjoying a more modern way of living. Be active and happy.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20): If you get the backing of an important person, you can become more successful in your worldly affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21):

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 23): Put aside old pleasures and get into new ones that can bring you greater enjoyment. Carry through with big ideas.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Remain poised if unusual things happen at home. Involve colorful individuals into your home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): In any letters you write, be sure to add some zip and humor to them for the finest results.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Put more effort into your property and other assets so

that they can become more valuable.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Don't discuss your investment ideas with those in business. Come to a fine understanding with your friends.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You have fine and unusual ideas today and should make a note of them so they don't elude you later.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he, or she, will think quite differently from others. It would be wise not to try to change your progeny since it will be this very difference that will make the life unique. Do teach this child what is proper and what is not so that he, or she, can get along with others.

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# Scientists declare Pluto's a planet

## Not an asteroid' statement pleases planet's discoverer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA scientists found that Pluto has a substantial atmosphere, a discovery that supports the view Pluto is a planet and delivers a blow to suggestions it should be demoted to asteroid status.

"This latest discovery greatly enhances the stature of Pluto, which some astronomers have described as an asteroid masquerading as a planet," according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A report that satellite observations show Pluto has an extensive atmosphere of natural gas, not just a tenuous atmosphere as previously believed, was published Thursday in the British science journal Nature. It was written by planetary scientists Edward Tedesco, Glenn Veeder and R. Scott Dunbar, all of JPL, and Larry Lebofsky, of the University of Arizona.

The findings were pleasant news to retired astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, 82, who discovered Pluto in 1930 and who felt hurt by a "manufactured controversy" over whether the planet should be called an asteroid, said Herb Beebe, astronomy chairman at New Mexico State University.

Beebe said Tombaugh was too angry about the subject to be interviewed, but issued a statement from Las Cruces, N.M.

"Many years ago I found that Pluto in fact looks like a planet," Tombaugh said, adding that the 1978 discovery of Pluto's moon, Charon, meant it "wasn't like a planet. Now with JPL's confirmation of an atmosphere, it smells like a planet. Therefore, it must be a planet."

"Most planets have atmospheres and most moons and all known asteroids do not, so Pluto having an atmosphere is some hint to its status as a planet," said Ed Krupp, director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

During a 1980 celebration of the 50th anniversary of Pluto's discovery, the suggestion that the solar system's smallest planet should be called an asteroid — the name for smaller rocky objects — was made jokingly by Brian Marsden, an associate director of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

The remark sometimes was mentioned more seriously by astronomers who point to Pluto's skewed orbit and its small size of about 1,370 miles across. Pluto is somewhat smaller than Earth's moon and 2 1/2 times bigger than the largest asteroid.

Discussion of Pluto gained public attention in February, when the Houston Post published a column by Burke Baker, chairman of the American Astronomical Society, who wrote that "it seems likely that Pluto will be demoted." A subsequent New York Times article cited Cooper's views and Marsden's joking remark, which Marsden says the Times took seriously.



Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered Pluto in 1930, said claims that Pluto should be called an asteroid were a 'manufactured controversy'

# 'Famous Amos' joins 9 other rags-to-riches Alger award honorees

CHICAGO (AP) — The rise of Wally Amos from poverty to wealth as a cookie king is a real Horatio Alger story, so it's only fitting that the man better known as "Famous Amos" would win a Horatio Alger award.

Amos, now 50, was a high school dropout from a broken home and had the further disadvantage of being born black during the Depression in racially segregated Tallahassee, Fla.

"Growing up, I had the underlying feeling I was not as good as the next guy," Amos said Friday night before he was honored by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans.

"Self-esteem is like learning how to walk. You take a few steps, fall down," he said. "But you build on each step and finally learn how to run."

Amos took a friend's advice and got into the chocolate chip cookie business 11 years ago. His corporation had sales of more than \$12 million last year, and the poor kid from Florida now lives in Florida.

Amos was one of 10 people honored by the association. The group is named after Alger, a 19th-century novelist whose heroes rose from humble beginnings to success through self-reliance and hard work.

"I made it with cookies, but it was a scary trip," said Amos. "Education and knowledge is freedom. That's my message to kids — that reading is the cornerstone of a meaningful life."

## Cash listed fair

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash was in fair condition and resting Sunday in a hospital coronary unit after becoming ill during a concert, but officials said he had not suffered a heart attack.

The 55-year-old singer was expected to remain hospitalized Sunday and probably leave for his home in Nashville, Tenn., on Monday or Tuesday to rest before resuming his schedule, said a statement issued by a spokesman for Cash and read by a receptionist at Mercy Hospital.

Cash, who became ill at the beginning of a Saturday night concert, said he was "feeling much better" Sunday morning, the statement said.

# People

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

### A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the categories PG and R. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young teens.

The revised film category system of the voluntary film industry rating program was announced by the Motion Picture Association of America at its annual convention.

Parents' guidelines are provided in each year and are available for children.

The PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young teens.

The PG-13 rating is placed between the categories PG and R. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young teens.

# Dog faithful to end is honorary pallbearer for pair

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — A faithful dog guarded the bodies of his owners for days after the elderly couple died by exposure in their car got stuck in a field, and was honored for his devotion by being listed as an honorary pallbearer.

Prince kept trotting back and forth between the bodies of Walter and Dorothy Lindabaur during his vigil, packing the ground solid with his paws, a sheriff's deputy said.

So when the Lindabours were buried last week, the large black-and-white dog was at their funeral. "But I didn't think much of it. Sometimes you see people in the fields," Serum, 66, was back on the field May 7.

"The car was sitting there, the same as on Monday," he said. "Now, I thought 'maybe there was something wrong... But the dog

They apparently became confused and made two stops the next day, once to get gas and a second time to couple died by exposure in their car got stuck in a field, and was honored for his devotion by being listed as an honorary pallbearer.

Despite an extensive search, they were not found until May 7 after their car was spotted stuck in a field near Mondovi, Wis., about 70 miles from Stillwater.

Orval Serum first noticed the car on May 4 when he saw Prince while working on his field about 17 miles southwest of Mondovi.

"The dog was down by the car, coming in and out of the woods," he said. "But I didn't think much of it. Sometimes you see people in the fields," Serum, 66, was back on the field May 7.

wouldn't let me close. I had to circle around on top of the hill, 20 or 30 yards above the car. Then I saw the one body."

"By looking at the tracks between the two bodies you could tell that the dog had been torn between the two, trying to protect both of

them," Becker said. "There was a good five-yard area round the car and around the woman's body that had been packed solid in the clay with the dog's tracks."

Becker said Prince wouldn't let authorities near Mrs. Lindabaur's body.

## AIRLINE TRAINING

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ENDS TUESDAY  
THE ALLIGHTNER (PG-13)  
TONIGHT AT 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ENDS TUESDAY  
BLIND DATE (PG-13)  
TONIGHT 7:28-9:18

DANNY DEVITO IN  
TIM MEN (R)  
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

WALT DISNEY'S  
ARISTOCATS (G)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:18

ENDS TUESDAY  
POLICE ACADEMY 7:00  
LYTHAL WEAPON 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
MICHAEL J. FOX IN  
SUCCESS (PG 13)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

THE RIVETING  
HARVEY KELLY (R)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

DANNY DEVITO IN  
TIM MEN (R)  
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

WALT DISNEY ORIGINAL  
ARISTOCATS (G)  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

TONIGHT  
7:15-9:20  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
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**fishbar**

**Briefly**

**S. Korean students fight police**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Anti-government students hurled bricks, rocks and sticks and charged with flagpoles at riot police Sunday in a battle that began in front of Seoul's Catholic cathedral when students were blocked from marching into the streets.

About 500 students, waving flags and banners and shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!" tried to march out of Myongdong Roman Catholic Cathedral in downtown Seoul on Sunday evening after a memorial service.

Students earlier paraded at the service with coffins, symbolizing the approximately 194 people killed in the famed May 1980 Kwangju uprising.

South Korea has been hit by a weeklong wave of protests as opposition groups mark the Kwangju uprising and demand the removal of President Chun Doo-hwan's government.

**3 car bombs explode in Madrid**

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three car bombs exploded in downtown Madrid early Sunday in front of the headquarters of the air force, the navy and the Civil Guard, killing an elderly woman and injuring seven people, police said.

No group claimed immediate responsibility, but police said the attacks bore the earmark of the Basque separatist organization ETA.

The bomb at the paramilitary Civil Guard's headquarters killed a 70-year-old woman in a passing car and slightly injured another occupant. Two pedestrians were hurt, one seriously.

**Nobel economist Myrdal dies**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Economist Gunnar Myrdal, who used his background in Sweden's welfare state to write classic works about the poor in America and in developing countries, died Sunday. He was 88.

Myrdal, author of "An American Dilemma," shared the 1974 Nobel Prize in economics. He was the widower of Alva Myrdal, a Nobel Peace laureate.

Hospital officials refused to comment on the cause of death. "An American Dilemma," Myrdal's 1944 study of American blacks, was one of the first books to probe racial problems in the United States and to expose the differences between the American ideal and the reality of discrimination and segregation.

**Peres stresses Soviet hurdle for talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an apparent bid to reassure U.S. officials and critics at home, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stressed Sunday that the Soviet Union would not be allowed to join the negotiating table in the Middle East unless it renewed diplomatic recognition of the Jewish state.

Peres, addressing pro-Israel lobbyists, said Israel is "telling the Russians 'If you want to participate in making peace between us and the Arabs, make peace with Israel.'"

The Soviet Union severed ties with Israel in 1967.

Peres made the same point to Secretary of State George P. Shultz at a meeting Saturday in New York after Shultz asked whether Israel had backed down from its demands toward the Kremlin, Israeli sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said Peres and Shultz agreed to remain firm on that condition as well as on demands that the Soviets relax their restrictions on the emigration of Jews. Israel claims some 100,000 of the 2.5 million Jews living in the Soviet Union want to leave.

Peres, addressing pro-Israel lobbyists, said Washington's residence to continue discussions on the possibility of convening an international conference which would lead to direct talks between Israel and Jordan.

Peres has told Jewish leaders here that he was asking the United States to seek clarifications from the Soviet Union regarding the role they want to play in Mideast peace talks.

"I think we shall try, the United States and Israel together, to see where the Russians are, if they're available for a constructive opening of direct negotiations," Peres, leader of Israel's

left-leaning Labor Party, told the American Jewish Committee earlier Sunday. "If not, we shall look for alternatives."

He said that in talks with Israeli officials the Soviets were being ambiguous — on the one hand agreeing that outside participants in a regional peace conference would not be allowed to impose solutions, on the other hand demanding a "more dynamic role" in the peace process.

"That issue must be cleared up," he said in his Washington speech.

Some State Department officials have warned that the Soviet Union would take advantage of its entree into the U.S.-dominated Mideast peace process to exert more influence in the region. But Shultz believes the Soviet role could be controlled, Israeli officials say.

**Israeli minister to resign over deadlock**

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Cabinet member said Sunday he will resign because the government has turned into a "two-headed monster" after becoming deadlocked over a proposed international peace conference.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein of the liberal Shin Bet party said he hoped his decision would add momentum to a bid by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to topple the coalition government.

Peres demanded early elections last week after the Cabinet became deadlocked over the peace plan. His left-of-center Labor Party favors Israeli participation in the conference.

The right-wing Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposes such a conference, fearing Israel would be isolated and would be pressured to yield territory it seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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# Hansen parents' group seeks superintendent's resignation

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

HANSEN A parents' group wrote Hansen School District Superintendent Richard E. Smith to resign immediately, and has backed up its demand with a petition bearing the names of 126 Hansen residents.

A letter seeking Smith's resignation was left at his home Friday evening, said Carol Davidson of the Parents Coalition, which consists of more than 50 parents. And, they want Smith's answer by tonight's School Board meeting.

Smith could not be reached for comment by telephone after several attempts by The Times-News Satur-

day and Sunday. His wife said he did not wish to comment, but that "the questions would be answered at the board meeting" tonight.

The coalition's action was an escalation in the conflict within the school district sparked by the administration's treatment of teachers Ernie Wallen and Kris Murray last month.

In their letter, coalition members stated Smith should resign for the following reasons:

- They claimed conditions within the district had deteriorated "to the point of mayhem" since Smith was appointed superintendent.
- They have lost confidence in Smith and his ability to handle "serious issues" in a timely manner.

- The parents claimed Smith failed to accept responsibilities for the evaluations of Wallen and Murray and that school policy wasn't followed.
- The quality of education had dropped and an "alarming" number of parents sent their children outside the district, the group alleged.
- The parents claimed that lines of communications between the administration and teachers were strained with no effort on Smith's part to remedy the situation.
- Smith was also accused of being apathetic toward teachers because he allegedly "ignored" a grievance list from teachers in December. The grievance list concerned school policies.

Parent Cheryl Bots said she felt the board wasn't listening to her comments.

"The board doesn't treat you like a human being," she said. "They wouldn't answer us."

Davidson said the district is in bad shape. A study by a Hansen parent showed more than 60 children had been taken out of the district because their parents believed it didn't provide the best education for their children.

Bots added that school programs had been cut.

Copies of the letter were sent to the five board members, Idaho Education Association Region IV Director Terry Gilbert and The Times-News.

Gilbert reported earlier that IEA may review the district's treatment of Wallen and Murray.

The Hansen School Board was going to place the teachers on probation, but Wallen and Murray resigned. After protest from parents, the board allowed Murray to rescind her resignation. Wallen's resignation stood after the board failed to rehire him.

The school administration has declined to discuss personnel matters, including why it sought to place the teachers on probation.

Davidson said the coalition will "demand" the reinstatement of Wallen without probation.

Trustees Gene Walker and Gary Bouras had no comment on the coalition's letter. Board members Bill Allen, Ken Johnson and Terry Hoffield couldn't be reached for comment Saturday.

Davidson said the coalition's demand for Smith's resignation resulted from an earlier board meeting at which several parents protested the treatment of Wallen and Murray. After discussion and investigation, the parents found other problems with the district, she said. Smith was the focus of their action because of his broad duties within the district.

The coalition has also sought to make changes on the School Board.

When collecting signatures for the petition, Davidson said the group

• See HANSEN on Page B2

Monday, May 18, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Idaho/West

## Old church building offers glimpse of Twin Falls history

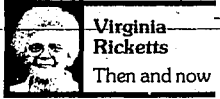
A piece of Twin Falls history will disappear from the corner of City Park by the end of the summer, as what may have been the first church building in Twin Falls is moved or demolished.

Some residents have speculated for years about what was the first church building in Twin Falls, and some think that the Reformed Church building on the corner of 211 Fourth Ave. E. holds that key place in local history.

Soon after each new town in our valley was started, schools and churches were established by residents. It was a sign of meeting the needs of an orderly society and a declaration that the town was there to stay. This was also the story with Twin Falls.

The town of Twin Falls was started in June 1904, and three months later, in September, a committee was formed to gather subscriptions for a school building for the new town.

The Twin Falls News told its readers on Oct. 28, 1904, that the new schoolhouse being constructed on the corner of Ninth Avenue and Tenth Street "can be used as a hall, and, until such time as the various denominations erect their churches—the committee will allow all



**Virginia Ricketts**  
Then and now

denominations to hold Sunday services therein." The location given was according to the original street numbering for Twin Falls. Today, the location is known as Third Avenue and Third Street East.

Many church groups took advantage of the offer. By November 1904, the seven churches in Twin Falls were using, in addition to the schoolhouse, other facilities such as the Hazen House, the IOOF Hall and private homes for their services.

By the next year, congregations were working on permanent homes for their churches. The Twin Falls Investment Co. offered to give lots to the denominations to construct church buildings. Many accepted the offer, and by April 1905, eight denominations had acquired lots and were busy raising funds for buildings.

By fall of the same year, two church buildings were under construction in Twin Falls, the Catholic

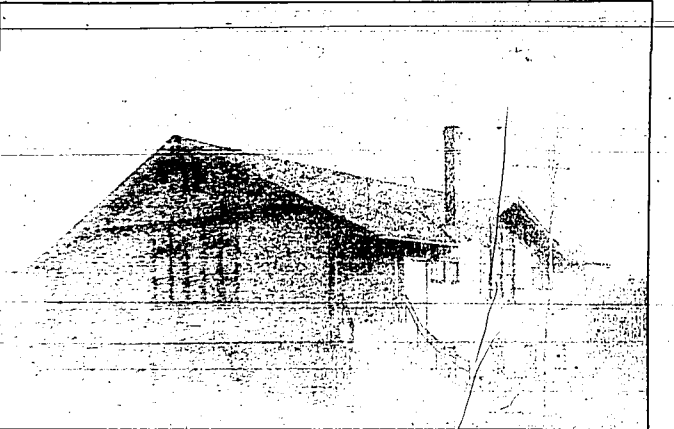
Church at the corner of Second Avenue and Fifth Street East and the Christian Church at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street East. Which building was occupied first is unclear, as the Twin Falls News congratulated both groups on their new building in the same editorial on Dec. 1, 1905. Other church buildings appeared rapidly thereafter.

Although the Christian Church had been given a lot by the townsite company, the congregation decided to build on two purchased lots near the city park. Construction began on the building in September 1905.

When the walls were partially up, a wind storm caused some damage that was quickly repaired with the help of people from other churches. The building was being used in November and was dedicated on Dec. 3, 1905.

In the spring of 1929, the Christian Church sold its white, frame building to the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Lutherans remodeled their new home and dedicated it in July 1929. Ten years later they had outgrown the building, so an addition was constructed and the original building remodeled. The building then served the Lutherans until 1964, when they

• See CHURCH on Page B2



An early photo the Reformed Church, which some think is Twin Falls' first church



Virginia Ricketts has been researching the history of the Magic Valley for eight years

## Virginia Ricketts, Magic Valley historian, begins new column

By Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley historian Virginia Ricketts begins a new feature in The Times-News today, a column on local history that will appear every other Monday.

She starts her new assignment well prepared. After all, she's been collecting historical documents, memorabilia and books about the Magic Valley since the mid-1920s.

Her interest was whetted when her husband, Clair, began plowing up street markers on their farm east of Jerome, she says. She decided to find out how the markers got there and discovered their farm was located on a tract of land that had been platted as "Falls City."

Only in the last seven or eight years has she had the time, however, to "get up to my neck in this history."

In 1929 she completed 16 years of work in the Jerome County clerk's office, the last seven as county clerk. Her work in the office gave her a good background in record keeping and knowledge about the availability and historic value of public documents.

She also worked as a consultant for the Idaho Supreme Court for training district court clerks in 1980, before beginning intensive research into the history of the area.

But that's only part of Ricketts' personal history in the area. She attended grade school at the old Elmwood School three miles south of Filer and graduated from Filer High School. She's lived in the Magic Valley for all but three of her 62 years.

"I guess I've always been interested in history in this area," she says.

Thanks to her research, the Idaho Historical Society has officially verified a branch route of the Oregon Trail through what is now Jerome and Gooding counties.

Her suspicion that some of the wagon "trains" crossed the Snake River near American Falls and continued on the north side of the river began years ago when she found some old U.S. Geological Survey maps in a courthouse vault.

While not a professionally trained historian, her expertise in local history is recognized.

In November 1984 the American Association of State and Local History awarded her a Certificate of Commendation, one of the top history awards in the United States.

She was recommended for the honor by several Jerome and Twin Falls "area people," including Jim Gentry, professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho; Arlan Call, head of the Twin Falls Library; Don Sparhawk, jet editor of the North Side News in Jerome; and officials of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

She is a founding member of the Jerome Historical Society and Friends of Stricker Ranch, having served as an officer of both groups.

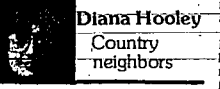
She is also the author of the book "The History of the North Side: The First 75 Years," written in conjunction with Jerome's anniversary celebration in 1982.

She has taught a local history class, "The Magic Valley Story," at the College of Southern Idaho for several years and leads tours to historical sites. She is also often called upon to give historical programs to civic clubs and local school children.

## Raising trees from seed is a formidable accomplishment

Sometimes, in my increasingly distant past, I had an inspired elementary teacher read an inspired poem, of which the only lines I remember are "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." Some among us, having been adversely affected by the hot Idaho sun, have sought in vain to challenge this thinking. My husband has, again, planted walnut tree seedlings this spring. I am skeptical about the outcome and with good reason.

The significance of the lowly tree may have been first brought to my attention by that elementary teacher



**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

er, but it wasn't until I lived in the treeless Idaho outback, in an oblong aluminum cooking pot, aka trailer, that I really began to appreciate trees. I remember seeing, as I was driving by, a farmer burning out tree trunks from a former windbreak. I restrained myself from

braking and telling him, "Fields are made by fools like you, but only God, at Tree Should Undo."

While we were living in the trailer, I invited some friends to my country home for a cookout. It seemed to make sense at the time to seek relief from the heat inside the trailer by going outside to entertain. This was a bit foolhardy of me. To this day I have a vivid picture in my mind of my friend Joe sitting in a lawn chair, sweat rolling down his forehead and squinting into the sun as he attempted to chew his 12-ounce top sirloin. Now, I consider those the dog days of my life.

We had the tree nursery number underlined in the phone book, but finally decided to hook into what my husband said was a waste of a deal—seedlings from the state university. Ignorant as I was of tree trivia (except that God made them), I thought seedlings sounded like a good idea too. Now I know that in 20 years it will be a good idea. When we finally moved out of the trailer, the seedlings had reached an imposing height of four feet, giving enough shade to cool my low-back chair.

I suggested to my husband that at

our new location we buy a couple of those expensive 15-foot, instant trees (well, sort of instant), but his thinking on the subject was in a totally different direction. I became suspicious when he asked me to save my half-gallon milk cartons. My husband, consummate farmer that he is, wanted to try starting walnut trees from seed.

Though this was an evidently formidable accomplishment, according to tree experts, I was not interested in forest science. I was interested in shade, a tree house, maybe even a tree swing for the kids.

The water-swollen walnut seeds were carefully planted in the milk cartons and placed in a dug-out under an old framed window we found on our porch. A month later most of the boxes were barren, but a few had shoots. I was congratulatory toward my husband. But all the while I wondered if the children would ever experience a tree swing. His reply: Their children will be able to build a house because of their sacrifice. Well, it might have happened — if the mice hadn't eaten the seedlings, once they were planted.

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

## Wendell schools seek \$75,000 levy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell School District is asking voters to approve a \$75,000 supplemental levy Tuesday to replace worn-out school building roofs.

School Board Chairman Clayton Pope says the district has waited as long as possible for the roof replacements. This levy, he says, is urgent and is only for the minimum amount of money needed.

School Superintendent George

Crawford says the roof improvements must be done this year to prevent "terribly expensive" repairs of water damage to school interiors, including ceilings, plaster walls, floors and electrical wiring.

The school's regular budget cannot accommodate the roof replacements, Crawford says. The levy would be for one year only and would cost taxpayers about \$1 per \$1,000 of property market value.

"The roofs are 20 years old," he says. "They are beyond repair. This is the only practical option we

have."

The school's main priority is education, Crawford said, and continued patching of the old roofs "would create a real financial burden."

An informational meeting about the levy will be held at the elementary school today at 7:30 p.m. Crawford will answer questions and present slides to show roof dilapidation and interior damage that has already occurred. The public, he says, is encouraged to attend.

## Shoshone faces override decision

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Few questions were raised at a public meeting last week concerning Tuesday's \$155,000 school override vote in the Shoshone district.

The district is asking voters for the same supplemental tax levy voters approved last year and the 10th extra levy put to voters since 1978 for school operations.

Superintendent Wayne Waddopps said the levy represents about 15

percent of the total annual operating budget of the district. Failure of the levy to pass by the necessary majority vote Tuesday would be "extremely serious."

He said there are no "extras" in Shoshone's program, and no place the budget could be cut by the amount of the override. "We just could not absorb that dollar loss," he said.

Waddopps said part of the money will be "built into the budget to reduce the operating deficit." The district started the current fiscal

year with a \$110,000 deficit that Waddopps said should be reduced to \$75,000 by the end of June and eliminated by 1990.

"When we are finally back in the black we can use taxpayers' money to improve the educational system. Now we have a legal obligation to make the deficit while continuing a good school program," he said.

Waddopps told the few people that attended last week's meeting that "we promise to be careful, to operate responsibly and, further

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2

# Richfield to vote in school election

By Times-News writers

**RICHFIELD** — Three candidates will face-off for the Zone 4 School Board seat in Richfield Tuesday. Incumbent Rick Brown is trying for his second three-year term and is being challenged by the wives of the two men who ran against him three years ago, Christa (Mrs. Edwin) Lucero and Norma (Mrs. Lynn) Tree. Brown says his first term gave him experiences to be able to serve effectively for another term. He says his primary concern is keeping the budget in good condition despite a dwindling student enrollment in the Richfield district.

Richfield has not had to use a school override key in more than five years, but Brown says the district has lost enough students in the past year to lose a funding unit in state support monies. He says Richfield is an agricultural economy with "lots of idle farms," and "it gets tougher every year" to keep the district in second financial position. But he says the district is running smoothly. "I feel there is a need for some changes, and I feel you can't complain if you aren't willing to try to

Lucero works at the school as a drill team advisor and also has two children attending school in the district. The district needs to budget its money so that good teachers will make high enough salaries to encourage them to stay, she says. Now the salary scales tops out after two few years to give experienced teachers an incentive to remain at the district, she says. Her husband was roped into running three years ago by other patrons, and she also agreed to run after being approached by people in the school district, she says. "I've been real close to the kids and know how they feel, and am close to the teachers," she says. "I think if I'm on the board I can keep communication up."

"Because of the fact I have been working at the school, I see a lot of things I could help with," she says.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY** — Farmers-Home-Administration workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. CSI Board of Trustees meet at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building. "Returning to Learning" for Mothers on Bell envelopes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113. **TUESDAY** — FHA workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116. **WEDNESDAY** — FFA workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. Twin Falls High School Choir Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

**Fine Arts Center.** **THURSDAY** — FHA workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. **FRIDAY** — FFA workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. Food producers workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108. Sixth District High School Rodeo will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. in Frontier Field arena. **SATURDAY** — Sacred workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121. Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116. Kelly Turner dance recitals will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. FFA workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140. Sixth District High School Rodeo will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Frontier Field Arena.

**SUNDAY** — The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Meritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital lobby. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The Board of School Directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library. **TUESDAY** — The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school. The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# Park is elected new IEA chief

**IDaho Falls (AP)** — Peggy Park, a first-grade teacher at Bonnerville County's Falls-Valley Elementary School for 15 years, has been elected president of the Idaho Education Association. Ms. Park won the one-year position in an April election, the results of which were announced only last week. She succeeds Joyce Raasch of Meridian, who has served the maximum two consecutive terms allowed.

# Council to consider building codes

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council will consider today adopting a new set of building codes and building-permit fees. The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Before the council will be an ordinance adopting the 1985 edition of the Uniform Building Code, which sets standards for construction. The city now operates under the 1982 edition of the UBC.

The 1985 edition, prepared by a national group of builders and engineers, will not be accepted by the city as is. A section dealing with requirements for emergency lighting and separate sources of power would be modified in the city ordinance. The ordinance includes a new fee schedule as proposed by the Building Code Advisory Committee, a group of local builders, engineers and city officials organized by the city. The proposed set of fees would lower costs for building permits and inspections for residential and commercial buildings. The ordinance would become effective June 1.

The second ordinance under consideration would permanently establish the advisory committee as a part of the city Building Inspection Department. The six-member committee would make suggestions and recommendations to the department on issues relating to the UBC and building inspections. Members of the committee will be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. Proposed members are Hans P. Jacobs, H.O. Bowen, Gerald Martens, Russ Lively, Byrd Golay and Jack Darrell.

The members represent the architectural, engineering and masonry professions and contractors of residential and commercial buildings, according to the ordinance. "The council will also consider a resolution changing the building-permit application process, as recommended by the advisory committee. The proposal would change what information is required on the permit application. It would also prohibit construction without first obtaining a building permit. In other business, the council will consider a contract with First Security Bank to provide financial consultation for a Local Improvement District for the completion of North College Road. Also on the agenda is a review of bids for water meters, a street overlay project and curb and gutter at the site of a city shop.

# Shoshone

Continued from Page B1  
reduce the deficit. "If we make no effort to improve salaries the Legislature would make it impossible to operate without the override," Waddams said. The increase in state funds for Education Association has requested schools this year was to help improve teacher salaries, he said. Waddams said the teachers have been "more than cooperative" in salary matters, and a continued salary freeze would definitely not allow the district to operate without the override. "We needed it last year; we need it this year," he said. He also explained that the state Legislature has advised districts to

increase their base operating salary to \$15,000. Shoshone's base at present is \$13,900. "If we make no effort to improve salaries the Legislature would make it impossible to operate without the override," Waddams said. The increase in state funds for Education Association has requested schools this year was to help improve teacher salaries, he said. Waddams said the teachers have been "more than cooperative" in salary matters, and a continued salary freeze would definitely not allow the district to operate without the override. "We needed it last year; we need it this year," he said. He also explained that the state Legislature has advised districts to

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending "one of these meetings."

**MONDAY** — The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building. The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school. The Jerome County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Meritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital lobby. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The Board of School Directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

**TUESDAY** — The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school. The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY** — The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse. The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room at 224 Second St. E.

**THURSDAY** — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the hospital conference room. The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B2  
Our home now is surrounded by what some people call "those nasty" elm trees. But I'm in love with them. At night when I'm lying in bed, I hear the leaves rustle in the wind. The morning I wake up to the birds happily nestled in the branches. One particularly spreading elm, has a nice treeshouse with a railing built at the juncture of two limbs. Despite all this luxury, my husband is still bent on "raising" his own choice trees. He does not consider it the least bit sacrilegious or presumptuous to make a tree, I, however, think it definitely not allowed to be made a sacred task.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Church

Continued from Page B1  
moved to their present church on Filor Avenue. After standing empty until 1969, the church at 211 Fourth Avenue East was used by various denominations, including the Grace Baptist and Gospel Temple Church, before the Reformed Church of Twin Falls purchased it for its church home. In 1972, the building was included as one of 15 structures in the Twin Falls City Park Historic District and placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The city of Twin Falls purchased the property in 1985 and gave the Reformed Church a 30-month lease so the congregation would have time to complete a planned new building. The Reformed Church is now vacating the building, and one of the first, if not the first, church buildings in Twin Falls is about to enter a new phase of its history. The city, recognizing the building's history, is now offering it for removal. Bids are being called for that purpose, with the hope that the structure can continue its long history in an appropriate manner. If one obtains and moves the building, the decision has been made that it will have to be razed before the end of this summer.

# Hansen

Continued from Page B1  
stayed away from district employees to protect them from potential problems at work. They only allowed people over 18-years-old to sign and found several of last year's district graduates on the list, she said. "If Smith doesn't resign, the group will approach the Professional Standards Commission to investigate his performance," Davison said. "The commission, consisting of educators, is a part of the State Board of Education. For some of the people in the parents coalition, the petition was their baptism in fire to school involvement." Davison admitted the School Board meeting over the teacher's resignation was the first she had attended. "I'm ashamed I didn't pay more attention but it opened my eyes. I had blind faith in the board and the administration. Now I'll be keeping a close eye on them," she said. "The parents can't be bullied, can't get pressure from the board. When it comes to the board, the parents and patrons elect the officials."

# Obituaries

**Helen McCrae** — Helen Friday McCrae, 69, of Gooding died Friday, May 15, at her home. She was born Feb. 25, 1918, in Norton, Kans., and moved to Gooding in the 1930s. She served with the U. S. Army WAAC (Women's Army Air Corps) and returned to Gooding after completing military service. She worked in the C. C. Anderson Department store and was married to George Bonney. They were later divorced. On March 8, 1959, she married Robert (Coe) McCrae in Elko, Nev. She worked for the U. S. Postal Department in Gooding until retiring. Surviving are her two step-sons, Kenneth McCrae of Gooding and Robert McCrae of Boise; a step-daughter, Kathryn Kaiser of Eagle River, Alaska; two brothers, Bill Smith of Sunnyside, Wash., and LeRoy Kimbrell of Prosser, Wash.; two sisters, Fern Alderman of Grandview, Wash., and Malinda Treister of Sunnyside, Wash.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dec. 29, 1986, and one sister.

**Dixie Jo Farnsworth** — BIRTH — Dixie Jo Harman Farnsworth, 33, of Buhl, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

**Elias Alaniz** — HEYBURN — Elias Alaniz, 22, of Heyburn died Saturday evening. May 15, as the result of an automobile accident. He was born January 5, 1965, at McAllen, Tex., the son of Innocencio and Encarnacion Alaniz. He attended schools in Texas. He married Mary Hernandez and they later moved to Heyburn, where he has since resided. He was a member of the Catholic Church and was employed by the J-R Sump-Co. Survivors are his wife and one daughter, Felicia Yvette Alaniz, both of Heyburn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Innocencio Alaniz of Alamo, Tex.; four brothers, Jesse Alaniz of San Antonio, Tex., Rafael Alaniz of McAllen, and Innocencio Jr. and New Alaniz, both of Alamo, Tex.; three sisters, Norma Alaniz of Alamo, and Sally Sellen of Edinburg, Tex. Vigil services will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Heyburn. Burial and

**Oscar M. Thurman** — BIRTH — Dr. Oscar Marion "O.M." Thurman, 96, former resident of Buhl and Jerome, died Saturday, May 16, in Idaho following a recent surgery. He was born April 27, 1891, in Grover, Wyo., and was reared, the youngest of six brothers and sisters and 12 step-brothers and step-sisters. He married Florence Lee-June 7, 1916, in Logan, Utah, and started a career as a chiropractic physician in Grangeville, Idaho. After various moves, they relocated in the Magic Valley area, settling in Buhl. His wife died in 1972. He married Evelyn Robinson, June 27, 1973, and had since resided in Idaho Falls. Surviving are his wife in Idaho Falls; a son, Ray Lee Thurman of Rethelbeach, Buhl; one daughter, Marjorie Thurman Alford, of Buhl Creek; 10 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, several step-sons and step-daughters and numerous step-grandchildren and step-act grandchildren. The funeral will be held in Idaho Falls. Friends are invited to attend a graveside service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

**Jerome** — A graveside service for John C. Brooks, 74, of Jerome, who died Friday, May 15, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Shoshone** — The funeral for Alma M. Henslock, 76, long-time resident of the Salmon area, who died Friday, May 15, in the Twin Falls Clinic and died Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert VanWest and the OES Heister Chapter No. 47 officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friends may contribute to a favorite charity.

**Kimberly** — A graveside service for Patrick Joseph Bradley, 41, of Kimberly, who died Thursday night, May 14, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lake City, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Sunset Me-

**Jerome** — A graveside service for John C. Brooks, 74, of Jerome, who died Friday, May 15, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Hospitals** — MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Ashley-Dawn Dixon, Mrs. Harlan Flinn and Mrs. Glen Olson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Johnson of Edwards AFB, Calif.; and Mrs. Glen Olson of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Albert Foy of Burley and Damon Blincoe of Paul.

**Jerome** — Mrs. Helen Flinn of Twin Falls, Mrs. Gene Olson of Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. Joe Manganer and Mrs. Elsworth Starry, both of Gooding.

**Hospitals** — Mrs. Martha Hayes and son and Kenneth Richmond, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leon Fairchild and Mrs. Douglas Stutzman and son, all of Buhl; Leland Pilgrick of Eden; Mrs. Mark Johnson of Edwards AFB, Calif.; Mick Larson of Herington, Mo.; Travis Low of Challinor; Mrs. Harold North and daughter of

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Mrs. Ashley-Dawn Dixon, Mrs. Harlan Flinn and Mrs. Glen Olson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Johnson of Edwards AFB, Calif.; and Mrs. Glen Olson of Twin Falls.

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# Teen's message is timely for proms

**HEAR ABBY:** Prom night will soon be here, and these summer vacation begins. Will you please return "Please, God, I'm Only 17"?



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

I lost two of my best friends in a senseless car accident last May. Maybe running that piece again will make teenagers drive a little more carefully.

**— STILL MISSING CANDY AND DEAR STILL MISSING:** I have printed that piece annually for the last 15 years, and each time the requests for a return have outweighed all others.

Editors of high school and college newspapers have asked for permission to reprint it. And permission is always granted. A class of teenagers in Seoul, South Korea, recently sent for my booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and write that they agreed that "Please, God, I'm Only 17" was the most helpful, memorable part of that booklet.

It is a powerful piece, whose author is unknown, and here it is: **PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17**  
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too vain for the bus. I remember how I willed the car out of Miam.

"Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:30 bell rang I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:30 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!  
I didn't realize how the accident happened. I was getting off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be driving awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated

with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strangely I couldn't feel anything.

They don't pull that sheet over my head; I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he's my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

"Wake somebody—wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a day everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground.  
I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.  
Please, God, I'm only 17!  
For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Jayna Millican



Denene Pharis



Christopher Bryant



Stephanie Penner

## Anderson will speak to Hagerman graduates

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman High School commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gym, with Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, as speaker.

Denene Pharis, daughter of Blaine and Sue Pharis, Hagerman, is valedictorian, with Jayna Millican, daughter of Harold and Carol Millican, salutatorian.

Pharis, who has a grade point average of 3.84, has been active in sports and was chosen to play in the McCall Valley all-star game. She belongs to the National Honor Society and plans to major in pharmacy at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Millican played volleyball and basketball and was a cheerleader. A three-year member of the honor society, she has a 3.81 GPA. She received a dean's scholarship to Boise State University, where she plans to major in radiologic science.

## Class leaders honored

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Combined baccalaureate and commencement services for the Glennis Ferry High School class of 1987 will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gym.

Jerry L. Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, will be guest speaker.

Valedictorian of the class is Christopher Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant. Stephanie Penner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Penner, is salutatorian.

Bryant earned a superior rating in the district speech festival, is president of the school Future Farmers of America chapter and vice president of the senior class. He has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC scholarship and plans to major in business administration or engineering at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Penner has been a cheerleader for three years and is past honored queen of Job's Daughters. She is senior class president, active in sports, co-editor of the school paper and editor of the annual. She plans to major in business administration at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

## Anniversary

**The Kerbs**  
TWIN FALLS — George and Norma Kerbs, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Second LDS Ward on Park Avenue.  
Kerbs and Norma Tilley were married May 26, 1937, in Burley. They moved to Twin Falls in 1949 and have resided here since. He worked for Consolidated Freightways for 35 years before retiring.  
The event will be hosted by their children, Gene Kerbs, Salt Lake City; Lorraine Bartlett, Twin Falls; Bill Kerbs, Salt Lake City; Linda Olsen and Marvin Kerbs, both Twin Falls. The couple has 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Norma and George Kerbs

## Engagement

**Bohne-Beus**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddig, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bohne, Bakerfield, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Bohne, to Dan Beus, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus, Twin Falls.  
Bohne, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., teaches at Twin Falls Christian Academy.  
Beus, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, graduated from the University of Idaho, majoring in computer programming. He works for the Forest Service in Salt Lake City.  
The couple plans a June 13 wedding and reception at Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls. They will live in Bountiful, Utah.



Sherri Bohne and Dan Beus

## Group forms for those with habit of sarcasm

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — Virginia Tooper is serious about sarcasm, but she's not averse to people having some fun with it.

Without it, Don Rickles and Jessi Rivers would be on food stamps, she says in an interview with officers who make it a staple of their acts.

But on the serious side, the Pleasanton, Calif., expert says, "I learned in working with handicapped people how deeply sarcasm can hurt, especially during the formative years. It can be dangerous on the job and harmful to children. Too many put-downs can lower self-esteem."

Those who employ sarcasm typically see it as harmless teasing, but targets may see it as cruel and hostile, Tooper said in an interview. She presented a paper on the subject to a recent World Humor and Irony Membership Conference at Arizona State University.

"I tried to teach them defenses," she said of working with the handicapped. "One of the best is self-deprecating humor, or self-sarcasm. If you can laugh at yourself, you can laugh with you rather than at you."

That's what she was doing when, as a fat child, she used sarcasm to fight the taunts of her classmates, she said.

"You can play dumb, deflect the sarcasm or attack back," she went on. "Attacking back is dangerous unless you're sure you'll have the last laugh."

Men don't just after funny women.

Tooper, who has a doctor of education degree, lectures on humor and sarcasm throughout the University of California system and at other universities across the country. She also has taught classes on special education at San Jose State University.

And, as president and founder of Sarcasms Anonymous, she sees herself as "a recovering sarcastic."

"I was so sarcastic that I was down to one friend, and he didn't call," she said with a smile. "Now I'm back up to 100 friends, but one of them has me on probation."

"Just one husband, though, after 25 years," she added. "He's as bad as I was. Neither of us could find anyone else."

Sarcasms Anonymous is for those who realize they are sarcastic and want to get it under control, she said. It's also for those who employ sarcasm and want to get better at it while accepting the consequences.

And it's for those who use sarcasm to work with sarcastics. Her advice to targets: "In the first place, lighten up. If you react indignantly, you've lost.

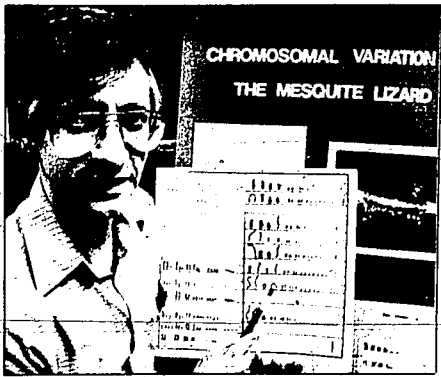
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# Scientist seeks piece of evolutionary puzzle in lizard genes



Brigham Young University zoologist Jack Sites displays a chromosomal chart he hopes will help explain evolution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For eight summers, zoologist Jack Sites has roamed the high deserts of central Mexico stalking a seemingly innocuous lizard that could help unlock the secrets of evolution.

By studying the gray-brown, pencil-length *Sceloporus grammurus*, or Mesquite lizard, Sites hopes to document the evolution of new species through a mechanism never before proved.

"We think we're getting somewhere after all this time," said Sites of the research he began for a doctoral dissertation in 1977.

Sites, an assistant professor of zoology at Brigham Young University, said it appears several new species of the Mesquite lizard are developing through changes in their chromosomes.

He said the lizard's genetic change apparently is not linked to its environment. And it may not be the result of geographic isolation, which allowed the changes in animals of the Galapagos Islands described in the 19th century by Charles Darwin in "The Origin of Species."

In some 600 Mesquite lizards examined since 1983, Sites discovered at least 45 different chromosomal patterns. In studying some 350 sagebrush lizards, a related species common in Utah, he found no chromosomal variations.

Chromosomes are rod-like, microscopic bodies found in the cells of all living creatures. They contain the genetic information that dictates the physical characteristics of each individual organism.

The basic question Sites is trying to answer is whether the chromosomal variations in some Mesquite lizards are severe enough to prevent them from breeding with others of the species. If they are, an entirely new species is developing.

So far, he hasn't come up with an explanation for the numerous variations, which have produced no changes in the physical appearance of the lizards.

Possible explanations he said could involve an uncommonly high mutation rate in the species. He said it also could involve "jumping genes," which break off a chromosome and reattach themselves elsewhere.

If jumping genes are the cause, and scientists can learn to control

them, the research could facilitate genetic engineering, or the artificial manipulation of genes to control the growth and development of organisms, he said.

"They may be responsible for the mutation rates. If they are, the whole thing takes on a new direction in an area I'm not even accustomed to thinking about," he said.

"It's an area where additional evidence is badly needed," said Anderson. "It has been shown theoretically to be important. There is a fair body of experimental evidence."

For two years after obtaining his doctorate at Texas A&M, Sites abandoned the project. He resumed his research after moving to Brigham Young in 1982. With grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Geographic Society and the university, he has continued without interruption.

Aided by several graduate assistants and collaboration with colleagues in the United States and Mexico, Sites' work has ranged from subtle moments of discovery to the sometimes ridiculous process of collecting specimens.

During his summers in Mexico he captures the speedy lizards by stum-

pling them with carefully aimed rubber bands or lassoning them with a tiny noose attached to the end of a fishing pole.

Sites' research has been published in several scientific journals, including *Evolution*, *Systematic Zoology* and *Cytogenetics and Cell Genetics*. He said National Geographic Research, a journal produced by the National Geographic Society, plans to publish an article on his work this summer.

Sites said research on the Mesquite lizard has not evolved into a full-time endeavor. He teaches classes on evolution during the fall and winter, and is conducting other genetics research involving turtles, rodents and bats.

But he considers the genetics of the Mesquite lizard a lifetime project that could allow him to contribute to the science launched by Darwin more than a century ago.

"In terms of the sense of excitement, finding out things that are subtle moments of discovery to the sometimes ridiculous process of collecting specimens," Sites said. "It's just fun. I don't see an end to it."

## 40% Inland Empire grads finding jobs; sales wanted

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's a far cry from the days of Willy Loman. College placement directors say graduates are seeking sales jobs in droves.

Sales may prove to be the hottest job commodity of the 1980s, according to Sid Miller, Washington State University's career services director. Students say selling is a pro-

fitable way to prove their initiative, drive and maturity.

"Sales is a tough training ground," said Kevin Prati, placement director at Gonzaga University. "Students can build some impressive skills early on. A salesman isn't the guy your folks slammed the door on anymore. He's the guy on a professional career track."

At WSU, Miller said he easily fills daily interview schedules for insurance and computer companies looking for sales representatives.

Ten years ago, he had to turn away insurance companies because he couldn't find 12 students interested in an interview.

Area schools say about 40 percent of the Class of 1987 in eastern Washington and northern Idaho will

walk right into jobs they had before graduation. Most of the rest, placement officials predict, will have jobs within six months.

But Skip Amosen, Eastern Washington University's placement director, said graduates must be willing to leave home — maybe even the Pacific Northwest — for entry-level work.

## Boy killed in fall; teen dies in crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 13-year-old Idaho Falls boy fell 30 feet to his death Saturday while on a father-son outing at Fall Creek with the Milo First LDS Ward.

In a traffic accident in Bonneville County, a 17-year-old teenager also died Saturday.

Authorities said Carter Knudsen, 13, fell from 30 feet to 35 feet off the Fall Creek falls about 8 a.m. Saturday.

He died later in the day at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of head injuries, officials said.

Bonneville County Sheriff's spokesman Paul Wilde said the boy hit his head on the rocks at the bottom of the falls.

The accident occurred on Forest Service property, and Wilde said agency is investigating.

In a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning, Kelly Covert, 17, Idaho Falls, was killed and a Shelley teen seriously injured after the car they were riding in went off a road and hit a tree.

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**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION**

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Minidoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County or area Committees are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Minidoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than May 20, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

**The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday**

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SATURDAY, 5/23	WEDNESDAY, 5/20
SUNDAY, 5/24	WEDNESDAY, 5/20
MONDAY, 5/25	THURSDAY, 5/21
TUESDAY, 5/26	THURSDAY, 5/21
WEDNESDAY, 5/27	FRIDAY, 5/22
PENNY SAVER, 5/27	FRIDAY, 5/22
THURSDAY, 5/28	FRIDAY, 5/22
FRIDAY, 5/29	TUESDAY, 5/26
TV BOOK, 5/29	FRIDAY, 5/22
STAR VALUES	THURSDAY, 5/21
TUESDAY, 5/26	

**The Times-News Advertising, Business and Circulation Departments**

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Deadlines for receiving private party classified ads to be run Tuesday, May 26, will be noon, Saturday, May 23.

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# Eagles face No. 12 Trinidad for trip to finals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



HELPER, Utah — Listening to Trinidad State Coach Rick Zimmerman, today's doubtdoubter here for the Northwest district junior college baseball championship is a virtual lead-pipe cinch for the College of Southern Idaho.

Trinidad, whose Colorado ballclub is ranked 12th in the nation in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association baseball poll, said he didn't fear his Trojans could match up with CSI because of pitching, hitting, scholarships and fan support.

But he admitted he had "heard" his Region 9 champions were ranked in the last few national junior college polls; they are 42-15 on the year. CSI, which won its fourth con-

well," said Zimmerman. "We are really hurting in pitching. Our No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers can't play because of sore arms."

CSI and Trinidad have gotten together the last two years to settle the Northwest district championship and to determine which team went to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series. Trinidad beat the Eagles two straight in Trinidad two years ago; CSI returned the favor last spring in Twin Falls.

"The boy we will be pitching really is an infielder and one of our top three hitters," Zimmerman said of sophomore right-hander Cory Tvedt. Zimmerman said things are not going well in Trinidad, the home of Trinidad State. The high-desert mining community of 9,000, which is located about 200 miles south of

Denver, is currently filled with little miners.

"Our economy in Trinidad is so bad now that they're stopping charging admission to the baseball games just to get people there," Zimmerman said. "They took more scholarships away from us this year and we're down to just five in-state tuition grants. If it weren't for work-study, we wouldn't have a program."

"We tried very hard to recruit (CSI freshman Chris catcher) Hanks, but we just couldn't compete money-wise with CSI," Zimmerman said.

When school ended at Trinidad State a week ago Friday, Zimmerman said he took his team by bus to Denver last Saturday.

"Most of our kids come from Denver or the metropolitan area," he



said. "We had each of the kids take two or three of the other players with them to their homes because we couldn't feed and lodge them." None of which swayed CSI Coach Jim Walker or even Hanks, who is a resident of the southwestern Col-

orado town of Carbonade.

"He (Zimmerman) came after me real hard after he found out I would be going to the Olympic training camp where Coach Walker was last year," said Hanks, who leads the NJCAA in home runs with 25. "In fact, he called me the night before I left and told me not to believe everything I'd hear down there. I still got his last recruiting letter at home and it might have been a better deal for me at Trinidad than what CSI offered me. But I didn't want to go to Trinidad."

"Trinidad is paced offensively by Bart Katz with .450 batting average, while Scott Fredericks and Tvedt are both hitting around .400.

"If it is a low-scoring game, we probably will be beaten," Zimmerman said. "We just don't have the..."  
See CSI on Page C2

## Sports

### Battered Celtics stave off Bucks

By MARK HEISLER  
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Stop me if you've heard this one before, but... Things were looking grim for the Boston Celtics on Sunday. The Milwaukee Bucks led, 110-103, with but 5 minutes and 14 seconds left to play.

Also, the home team didn't have enough healthy people to play one-on-one in the driveway, but the inevitable happened anyway.

Call it heart, call it guts, call it fluctuating, call it magic, but the Celtics, who had blown a 3-1 lead in this series and trailed most of Sunday, scored 49 of the last 52 points to win Game 7, 119-113, and advance to the Eastern Conference final.

Now they get a whole day off before starting in with the Pistons, deeper, more-rested Detroit youngsters. One day is what it takes simply to bandage the starting team.

"I did think this was pretty gutty of us," said Kevin McHale (stress fracture right ankle, right knee sprain, hyperextended right knee, 26 points, 15 rebounds).

"You look at our team, we're falling pretty fast. Danny (Alinge, dislocated right index finger, sprained right knee) fell by the wayside today (Sunday). We gotta pick him up on the way back."

Who is left to pick anyone up? Robert Parrish (sprained left ankle) did not make the trip to Milwaukee for Game 6, did not practice Saturday, then limped out Sunday and got 23 points, 19 rebounds and 4 blocks. Bill Walton (stress fracture, right foot), out for a week, limped back for what could have become the last minute of his career.

See CELTICS on Page C2



Twin Falls High's Jim Brown tees off in last week's Region III tournament.

- Round 1 to Oilers C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C3-8

### Steady Jim

#### GSC medalist Brown may be ready for bigger things at state

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quietly and without fanfare this spring, Twin Falls High School senior Jim Brown won himself a GSC Conference medalist honors as his Bruin team captured the league's golf championship for the fourth straight year.

That's a long haul over an six-tournament schedule that began at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in mid-March and ended in Rexburg two weeks ago. But Brown is looking to take it still farther, to Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course next Friday and Saturday, in search of the state Class A medalist honors.

Boise has some good golfers, but perhaps Brown's toughest competition will come from teammates, Kiverson, Klussen and Dan Ross, the Region III medalists. In fact, Brown, Klussen and Ross chasing each other this spring has molded the Bruins into bonafide state championship contenders.

For Brown's part it began at age 12 when his parents gave him his first set of junior golf clubs. Since then, weekends are spent at the Jerome Country Club where he can be found with his parents, who are avid golfers.

With a handicap of 5, Brown spent most of his early years golfing behind Jason Meyerhoeffer, then the No. 1 golfer in all-Twin Falls High. After skipping his freshman year, Brown got his sophomore season sharing the No. 4 and No. 5 spots on the team. His junior year, he moved up to the No. 3 golfer and this year, he's shared times being the No. 1 and No. 2 golfer with his teammates.

After accomplishing his earlier goal of being the conference title, Brown hopes a solid showing at the state tourney will land him a college scholarship.

Since the Region III tournament last Thursday, he's been contacted by a couple of Big Sky Conference schools, who'll be watching his performance in Caldwell. If he doesn't choose Weber State or Boise State, he'd like to go where it's warm.

OUTEP (the University of Texas El-Paso), UNLV (the University of Nevada at Las Vegas) or San Diego State," said Brown listing his college preferences.

If Brown's last outing is any indication, he'll be a hot prospect on the road to a state title won't be easy.

The Twin Falls team shot one of its best scores of the year on the Burley Municipal Golf Course at regionals, but Brown's 74 ranked with Minico's Scott Erling on the par-7 course.

"I shot a one-under on the front nine and shot bad on the back," Brown said.

Strangely enough, the Burley golf course is very similar to the Caldwell links where state will be played.

"I thought I should have shot a lot lower," Brown said. "I was under par after the front nine and everybody was playing well that day. I said to myself that I had to work on my drives if I was going to win state."

Brown clinched the conference honors with a score of 73 on the par-68 Rexburg Municipal Golf Course on May 2.

In that tournament, Brown beat out Klussen for the scoring honors. But he had a hard time shaking off GSC runner-up Eric Peterson.

See BROWN on Page C2

## San Antonio wins right to wait years for Navy's Robinson

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Antonio Spurs won the NBA lottery Sunday and said they will grab David Robinson with the No. 1 draft pick June 22 despite his two-year Navy commitment.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos, who said before the lottery that he wasn't sure he would risk selecting Robinson if the Spurs won the No. 1 pick, said in a statement Sunday that he would take the 7-foot College Player of the Year.

General Manager Bob Bass, who represented the team at the lottery, said there is "no doubt in my mind that we will take Robinson."

Spurs spokesman Wayne Willert after talking with Drossos, said of Robinson, "He's obviously the No. 1 pick." Robinson has the option of retain-



ing his amateur status until he leaves the Navy. The NBA will decide before the draft how long the Spurs will retain the right to sign him. Because of the uniqueness of Robinson's situation, the league could decide to allow the Spurs to retain the right for up to two years.

Bass said, "The Spurs" will do whatever it takes" to sign Robinson, the 1986-87 college player of the year.

The lottery, in which envelopes containing logos of the seven lottery teams were drawn out of a bin determined the order of the first seven draft picks.

After San Antonio, the order will be Phoenix, New Jersey, the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Sacramento and Cleveland.

Although Seattle did not take part in the lottery, the SuperSonics will get the fifth pick because of a trade with the New York Knicks last November. In exchange for guard Gerald Henderson, the Sonics acquired the option of taking the Knicks' first-round pick unless it was one of the first three selections.

The Knicks now will have the 18th pick in the first round despite having a 24-58 record in the 1986-87 season. The man responsible for making the

trade, Scotty Stirling, was fired as general manager after the season.

San Antonio has never picked first in the draft since joining the NBA in the 1976-77 season. The American Basketball Association in 1986-87, the Spurs finished 26-54, the fourth-worst in the NBA, behind the 12-70 record of the Clippers and 24-58 for New York and New Jersey.

"We've waited 14 years (since the team moved from Dallas to San Antonio)," Bass said. "What's too pure to wait after waiting that long."

The Spurs have suffered flagging attendance while failing to make the playoffs the past two years, and there have been rumors that the team would move out of San Antonio.

Bass said he expected Robinson to renege the franchise. "When we had George Gervin and

won five-division championships, people came out to see us," he said. "I think all these people will be back."

Robinson has said he would like to play on the 1988 Olympic team, but Bass said that shouldn't be a problem. International rules allow players who have signed NBA contracts to be paid as long as they don't play in NBA games.

Phoenix, which had the best record of the seven teams in the lottery, wound up with the second pick.

"At least I won't have to answer questions about David Robinson for 30 days," Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said. "We didn't have a lot to lose. We would have been No. 2 without the lottery."

The Clippers, who had the worst record in the NBA at 12-70, did not fare as well. The lottery rules were changed this year to assure that the

team with the worst record would choose no lower than fourth.

That's exactly where the Clippers will pick because they were among the four teams whose envelopes were set aside after the top three teams' envelopes were drawn from the bin.

"I think we can get a very good player, picking No. 4," Elgin Baylor, the Clippers' vice president, said. "Not a David Robinson, but a good player."

In addition to Robinson, the top picks June 22 are expected to be Elgin Baylor of Virginia, who played in Italy last season; 7-0 Chris Welp of Washington; 6-9 Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas; 6-7 Reggie Williams of Georgetown; 6-3 Kenny Smith of North Carolina; 6-6 Dallas Conroy of DePaul; 6-5 Dennis Hopson of Ohio State and 6-9 Derrick McKey of Alabama.

## Long-idled Cooney tunes up for his last, best claim to fame

By WALLACE MATTHEWS  
McAfee

McAfee, N.J. — Melvin Epps slumped against the wall of the hotel gymnasium and watched, half-heartedly, as his boss and a co-worker went through the motions of their profession. He had the glum look of an employee who has suddenly found his services are not in demand.

"It's a little disappointing, because with a big crowd like this here, I'd like to get in there and show them what I can do," Epps said. "But then again, it is an easy day of work."

was not getting off so easily. In fact, he was not getting off at all. Canady, a heavyweight from Detroit, was putting in his day's work as a sparring partner for Gerry Cooney, helping him prepare for a June 15 fight against Michael Spinks at the Atlantic City Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Com' on, work," Cooney exhorted, as a liring Canady tried to find refuge from the left hooks. At the end of the four-round workout, Canady was bleeding from the nose and mouth, and his legs were shaky on the way back to his corner. It was business as usual at Camp Cooney.

"He's (Cooney) a lot sharper than he was a couple of weeks ago," said

Canady, a journeyman heavyweight who is, admittedly, 15 pounds over his fighting weight of 210. "His jab's getting harder to slip, and oh, that left hook to the body."

Four sparring rounds and some light rope skipping was the extent of Cooney's work day on Saturday. But Cooney, looking trim at 232 pounds, has been training hard in preparation for his first bout in nearly a year. Last Thursday, he boxed 12 rounds, including four frustrating rounds with the slippery Epps; and Sunday, on his day off, he ran four miles on the rolling highway outside his room and went through a one-hour abdominal workout.

"He's working harder than ever for this one," trainer Victor Valle said. Although his fight with Spinks is merely a 15-round, non-title bout, Cooney and his handlers consider it an opening shot at the prize that has eluded him throughout his 10-year career — the heavyweight championship of the world. Spinks was stripped of his IBF title in February for failing to meet No. 1 contender Tony Tucker within a time limit, but Cooney believes that the public will accept the winner as the real champ, despite the emergence of WBA and WBC champion Mike Tyson.

"No matter what people say, Spinks beat Larry Holmes, and Holmes was the champion, and

that's good enough for me," Cooney said. "Tyson? He's a strong young kid, really good for boxing, but he hasn't truly proven himself yet."

Only a short time ago these very words were being used to describe Cooney. But after being knocked out by Holmes in 1982, Cooney's career took a much-publicized and much-criticized nose dive. Inactively, injured and immensely replaced boxing for most of the last five years, he has fought only three times — a total of seven rounds — since the Holmes loss. Now, three months shy of 31, Cooney is probably facing his last shot at fulfilling his potential. If he beats Spinks, he could get a big

See COONEY on Page C2



GERRY COONEY  
Nothing to Lose

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	87	.347
Baltimore	46	88	.343
Los Angeles	45	89	.337
California	44	90	.330
Seattle	43	91	.323
Minnesota	42	92	.316
Chicago	41	93	.310
Philadelphia	40	94	.304
San Diego	39	95	.297
St. Louis	38	96	.291
Atlanta	37	97	.284
San Francisco	36	98	.278
Washington	35	99	.271
Montreal	34	100	.265
Detroit	33	101	.258
Cleveland	32	102	.252
Pittsburgh	31	103	.245
Chicago (2)	30	104	.239
Texas	29	105	.232
Philadelphia (2)	28	106	.226
Los Angeles (2)	27	107	.220
San Francisco (2)	26	108	.213
St. Louis (2)	25	109	.207
Atlanta (2)	24	110	.200
San Diego (2)	23	111	.194
Washington (2)	22	112	.187
Montreal (2)	21	113	.181
Detroit (2)	20	114	.174
Cleveland (2)	19	115	.168
Pittsburgh (2)	18	116	.161
Chicago (3)	17	117	.155
Texas (2)	16	118	.148
Philadelphia (3)	15	119	.142
Los Angeles (3)	14	120	.135
San Francisco (3)	13	121	.129
St. Louis (3)	12	122	.122
Atlanta (3)	11	123	.116
San Diego (3)	10	124	.110
Washington (3)	9	125	.103
Montreal (3)	8	126	.097
Detroit (3)	7	127	.090
Cleveland (3)	6	128	.084
Pittsburgh (3)	5	129	.077
Chicago (4)	4	130	.071
Texas (3)	3	131	.064
Philadelphia (4)	2	132	.058
Los Angeles (4)	1	133	.051
San Francisco (4)	0	134	.045
St. Louis (4)	0	135	.038
Atlanta (4)	0	136	.032
San Diego (4)	0	137	.025
Washington (4)	0	138	.019
Montreal (4)	0	139	.012
Detroit (4)	0	140	.006
Cleveland (4)	0	141	.000
Pittsburgh (4)	0	142	.000
Chicago (5)	0	143	.000
Texas (4)	0	144	.000
Philadelphia (5)	0	145	.000
Los Angeles (5)	0	146	.000
San Francisco (5)	0	147	.000
St. Louis (5)	0	148	.000
Atlanta (5)	0	149	.000
San Diego (5)	0	150	.000
Washington (5)	0	151	.000
Montreal (5)	0	152	.000
Detroit (5)	0	153	.000
Cleveland (5)	0	154	.000
Pittsburgh (5)	0	155	.000
Chicago (6)	0	156	.000
Texas (5)	0	157	.000
Philadelphia (6)	0	158	.000
Los Angeles (6)	0	159	.000
San Francisco (6)	0	160	.000
St. Louis (6)	0	161	.000
Atlanta (6)	0	162	.000
San Diego (6)	0	163	.000
Washington (6)	0	164	.000
Montreal (6)	0	165	.000
Detroit (6)	0	166	.000
Cleveland (6)	0	167	.000
Pittsburgh (6)	0	168	.000
Chicago (7)	0	169	.000
Texas (6)	0	170	.000
Philadelphia (7)	0	171	.000
Los Angeles (7)	0	172	.000
San Francisco (7)	0	173	.000
St. Louis (7)	0	174	.000
Atlanta (7)	0	175	.000
San Diego (7)	0	176	.000
Washington (7)	0	177	.000
Montreal (7)	0	178	.000
Detroit (7)	0	179	.000
Cleveland (7)	0	180	.000
Pittsburgh (7)	0	181	.000
Chicago (8)	0	182	.000
Texas (7)	0	183	.000
Philadelphia (8)	0	184	.000
Los Angeles (8)	0	185	.000
San Francisco (8)	0	186	.000
St. Louis (8)	0	187	.000
Atlanta (8)	0	188	.000
San Diego (8)	0	189	.000
Washington (8)	0	190	.000
Montreal (8)	0	191	.000
Detroit (8)	0	192	.000
Cleveland (8)	0	193	.000
Pittsburgh (8)	0	194	.000
Chicago (9)	0	195	.000
Texas (8)	0	196	.000
Philadelphia (9)	0	197	.000
Los Angeles (9)	0	198	.000
San Francisco (9)	0	199	.000
St. Louis (9)	0	200	.000
Atlanta (9)	0	201	.000
San Diego (9)	0	202	.000
Washington (9)	0	203	.000
Montreal (9)	0	204	.000
Detroit (9)	0	205	.000
Cleveland (9)	0	206	.000
Pittsburgh (9)	0	207	.000
Chicago (10)	0	208	.000
Texas (9)	0	209	.000
Philadelphia (10)	0	210	.000
Los Angeles (10)	0	211	.000
San Francisco (10)	0	212	.000
St. Louis (10)	0	213	.000
Atlanta (10)	0	214	.000
San Diego (10)	0	215	.000
Washington (10)	0	216	.000
Montreal (10)	0	217	.000
Detroit (10)	0	218	.000
Cleveland (10)	0	219	.000
Pittsburgh (10)	0	220	.000
Chicago (11)	0	221	.000
Texas (10)	0	222	.000
Philadelphia (11)	0	223	.000
Los Angeles (11)	0	224	.000
San Francisco (11)	0	225	.000
St. Louis (11)	0	226	.000
Atlanta (11)	0	227	.000
San Diego (11)	0	228	.000
Washington (11)	0	229	.000
Montreal (11)	0	230	.000
Detroit (11)	0	231	.000
Cleveland (11)	0	232	.000
Pittsburgh (11)	0	233	.000
Chicago (12)	0	234	.000
Texas (11)	0	235	.000
Philadelphia (12)	0	236	.000
Los Angeles (12)	0	237	.000
San Francisco (12)	0	238	.000
St. Louis (12)	0	239	.000
Atlanta (12)	0	240	.000
San Diego (12)	0	241	.000
Washington (12)	0	242	.000
Montreal (12)	0	243	.000
Detroit (12)	0	244	.000
Cleveland (12)	0	245	.000
Pittsburgh (12)	0	246	.000
Chicago (13)	0	247	.000
Texas (12)	0	248	.000
Philadelphia (13)	0	249	.000
Los Angeles (13)	0	250	.000
San Francisco (13)	0	251	.000
St. Louis (13)	0	252	.000
Atlanta (13)	0	253	.000
San Diego (13)	0	254	.000
Washington (13)	0	255	.000
Montreal (13)	0	256	.000
Detroit (13)	0	257	.000
Cleveland (13)	0	258	.000
Pittsburgh (13)	0	259	.000
Chicago (14)	0	260	.000
Texas (13)	0	261	.000
Philadelphia (14)	0	262	.000
Los Angeles (14)	0	263	.000
San Francisco (14)	0	264	.000
St. Louis (14)	0	265	.000
Atlanta (14)	0	266	.000
San Diego (14)	0	267	.000
Washington (14)	0	268	.000
Montreal (14)	0	269	.000
Detroit (14)	0	270	.000
Cleveland (14)	0	271	.000
Pittsburgh (14)	0	272	.000
Chicago (15)	0	273	.000
Texas (14)	0	274	.000
Philadelphia (15)	0	275	.000
Los Angeles (15)	0	276	.000
San Francisco (15)	0	277	.000
St. Louis (15)	0	278	.000
Atlanta (15)	0	279	.000
San Diego (15)	0	280	.000
Washington (15)	0	281	.000
Montreal (15)	0	282	.000
Detroit (15)	0	283	.000
Cleveland (15)	0	284	.000
Pittsburgh (15)	0	285	.000
Chicago (16)	0	286	.000
Texas (15)	0	287	.000
Philadelphia (16)	0	288	.000
Los Angeles (16)	0	289	.000
San Francisco (16)	0	290	.000
St. Louis (16)	0	291	.000
Atlanta (16)	0	292	.000
San Diego (16)	0	293	.000
Washington (16)	0	294	.000
Montreal (16)	0	295	.000
Detroit (16)	0	296	.000
Cleveland (16)	0	297	.000
Pittsburgh (16)	0	298	.000
Chicago (17)	0	299	.000
Texas (16)	0	300	.000
Philadelphia (17)	0	301	.000
Los Angeles (17)	0	302	.000
San Francisco (17)	0	303	.000
St. Louis (17)	0	304	.000
Atlanta (17)	0	305	.000
San Diego (17)	0	306	.000
Washington (17)	0	307	.000
Montreal (17)	0	308	.000
Detroit (17)	0	309	.000
Cleveland (17)	0	310	.000
Pittsburgh (17)	0	311	.000
Chicago (18)	0	312	.000
Texas (17)	0	313	.000
Philadelphia (18)	0	314	.000
Los Angeles (18)	0	315	.000
San Francisco (18)	0	316	.000
St. Louis (18)	0	317	.000
Atlanta (18)	0	318	.000
San Diego (18)	0	319	.000
Washington (18)	0	320	.000
Montreal (18)	0	321	.000
Detroit (18)	0	322	.000
Cleveland (18)	0	323	.000
Pittsburgh (18)	0	324	.000
Chicago (19)	0	325	.000
Texas (18)	0	326	.000
Philadelphia (19)	0	327	.000
Los Angeles (19)	0	328	.000
San Francisco (19)	0	329	.000
St. Louis (19)	0	330	.000
Atlanta (19)	0	331	.000
San Diego (19)	0	332	.000
Washington (19)	0	333	.000
Montreal (19)	0	334	.000
Detroit (19)	0	335	.000
Cleveland (19)	0	336	.000
Pittsburgh (19)	0	337	.000
Chicago (20)	0	338	.000
Texas (19)	0	339	.000
Philadelphia (20)	0	340	.000
Los Angeles (20)	0	341	.000
San Francisco (20)	0	342	.000
St. Louis (20)	0	343	.000
Atlanta (20)	0	344	.000
San Diego (20)	0	345	.000
Washington (20)	0	346	.000
Montreal (20)	0	347	.000
Detroit (20)	0	348	.000
Cleveland (20)	0	349	.000
Pittsburgh (20)	0	350	.000

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	87	.347
San Diego	46	88	.343
St. Louis	45	89	.337
Atlanta	44	90	.330
Philadelphia	43	91	.323
San Francisco	42	92	.316
Chicago	41	93	.310
Montreal	40	94	.304
San Diego (2)	39	95	.297
St. Louis (2)	38	96	.291
Atlanta (2)	37	97	.284
Philadelphia (2)	36	98	.278
San Francisco (2)	35	99	.271
Chicago (2)	34	100	.265
Montreal (2)	33	101	.258
San Diego (3)	32	102	.252
St. Louis (3)	31	103	.245
Atlanta (3)	30	104	.239
Philadelphia (3)	29	105	.232
San Francisco (3)	28	106	.226
Chicago (3)	27	107	.220
Montreal (3)	26	108	.213
San Diego (4)	25	109	.207
St. Louis (4)	24	110	.200
Atlanta (4)	23	111	.194
Philadelphia (4)	22	112	.187
San Francisco (4)	21	113	.181
Chicago (4)	20	114	.174
Montreal (4)	19	115	.168
San Diego (5)	18	116	.161
St. Louis (5)	17	117	.155
Atlanta (5)	16	118	.148
Philadelphia (5)	15	119	.142
San Francisco (5)	14	120	.135
Chicago (5)	13	121	.129
Montreal (5)	12	122	.122
San Diego (6)	11	123	.116
St. Louis (6)	10	124	.110
Atlanta (6)	9	125	.103
Philadelphia (6)	8	126	.100
San Francisco (6)	7	127	.090
Chicago (6)	6	128	.084
Montreal (6)	5	129	.077
San Diego (7)	4	130	.071
St. Louis (7)	3	131	.064
Atlanta (7)	2	132	.058
Philadelphia (7)	1	133	.051
San Francisco (7)	0	134	.045
Chicago (7)	0	135	.038
Montreal (7)	0	136	.032
San Diego (8)	0	137	.025
St. Louis (8)	0	138	.019
Atlanta (8)	0	139	.012
Philadelphia (8)	0	140	.006
San Francisco (8)	0	141	.000
Chicago (8)	0	142	.000
Montreal (8)	0	143	.000
San Diego (9)	0	144	.000
St. Louis (9)	0	145	.000
Atlanta (9)	0	146	.000
Philadelphia (9)	0	147	.000
San Francisco (9)	0	148	.000
Chicago (9)	0	149	.000
Montreal (9)	0	150	.000
San Diego (10)	0	151	.000
St. Louis (10)	0	152	.000
Atlanta (10)	0	153	.000
Philadelphia (10)	0	154	.000
San Francisco (10)	0	155	.000
Chicago (10)	0	15	





# Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

# 002-007

## LEGAL NOTICE

**Continued from** od to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, or for a hearing, contact the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 9, 1987.

Oral and/or written hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before June 9, 1987, from twenty-two (22) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Written requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing also will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5584.

DATED this 7th day of May, 1987.

Andrew W. Cover  
Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure Section  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
Boise, Idaho 83720-9980  
PUBLISH: Monday, May 18 and 25, and June 1, 1987.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING.**

In compliance with Sections 67-520(1a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making and scheduling of hearings. The proposed action is contained in Senate Bill 1182, 0310-8702 and 0301-8703, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 56-203(g), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 36-209(d), Idaho Code, and 42 CFR 43.105. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

These proposed rules make necessary changes in the Department's Eligibility, Medical Assistance and Provider Reimbursement Manuals required to implement Section 36-209(d) as contained in Senate Bill 1182, to be effective on July 1, 1987. An overview of these changes is as follows:

1. Hospital reimbursement for inpatient care under Medicaid is changed from forty (40) days per state fiscal year to an unlimited number of days.

2. Payment for inpatient care is changed from a limit of \$30.00 per month to an unlimited amount.

3. Financial eligibility for nursing home payment is changed from those with a countable income of 201.2 percent of the SSI standard to 300 percent of this standard.

In order to implement this code change, three of the Department's manuals are being amended. The sections below identify specifically those sections in the rules which are affected.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANCE MANUAL.**

03.3080-1.4. This section is changed to eliminate the limitation of forty (40) days per state fiscal year for inpatient hospital coverage.

03.3080-1.5. This section is modified to eliminate the \$30.00 per month drug purchase allowance language.

03.3080-1.26. This section is modified to eliminate the \$30.00 per month prescription drug limitation.

03.9126.06. Sections c and d have been deleted as they contained the \$30.00 drug limitation. Sections e, f and g are renumbered.

**PROVIDER REIMBURSEMENT MANUAL.**

03.1035B.01 and 04 are eliminated in their entirety. This will have the effect of terminating the program for drugs a part of the Department's drug program rather than content of nursing home care. Sections 02 and 03 are renumbered.

**ELIGIBILITY MANUAL.**

3-1404.03. This section is modified to increase the income limit used to determine an individual's eligibility for Medicaid and the cost of nursing home care. The proposed new limit is 300 percent of the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) federal benefit rate and the individual's in his own home who has no income or resources. This is the maximum income limit permissible in order for the state to qualify for federal financial participation in the program.

3-1404.23. The Department proposes to separate home and Community-Based Services (HCS) and transfer them from the Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5785, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and be postmarked or delivered on or before June 9, 1987. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above stated hearing.

DATED this 7th day of May, 1987.

Andrew W. Cover  
Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure Section  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
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DATED this 7th day of May, 1987.

Andrew W. Cover  
Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure Section  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
Boise, Idaho 83720-9980  
PUBLISH: Monday, May 18 and 25, and June 1, 1987.

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reimbursement methodology used for the Medicaid program final cost settlements. The Title XIX Cost Limit per Admission will be superseded by a per diem rate. The Title XIX Cost Limit for the administrative appeal process are set forth in the rules. Interest on the Title XIX Cost Limit will be calculated in amounts allowed to the new cost limit methodology has been expanded to include the hospital serving disproportionate share of low-income patients. Rules on the Title XIX Cost Limit for cost setting and computing reimbursement rates with out-of-state hospitals are also proposed. The following exceptions to the Title XIX Cost Limit will be included:

Section 03.10450 is modified and expanded to include a section entitled "Principal Year."

Section 03.10453 is modified and expanded to include allowable charges, apportioned costs, capital costs, operating costs, other allowable costs and a section on customary charges.

Section 03.10454 is replaced with a section which is rewritten to include two sections which describe cost limit prior to the effective date of these proposed regulations and cost limit subsequent to the date of adoption.

Section 03.10455 is replaced with a section entitled "Exceptions to the Title XIX Cost Limit" which allows exemption for ordinary care at hospitals serving a disproportionate share of low-income patients and adjustments to the prorated amount of ordinary care.

Section 03.10456 is replaced with a new section entitled "Out-of-State Hospitals" which will describe the cost settlement process for out-of-state hospitals which are replaced with a section now entitled "Audit Function."

Section 03.10457 is replaced with a section now entitled "Adequacy of Cost Information."

Section 03.10459 is replaced with a section entitled "Availability of Hospital Services."

Section 03.10460 is replaced with a section entitled "Notice of Program Reimbursement," and the original information is contained in this section is now found in the proposed rules at Section 03.10461.

Sections 03.10461 through 03.10464 will include information regarding interest charges on overpayment of Medicaid assistance and on recovery methods, nonallowable items and methodologies to establish interim reimbursement rates.

Sections 03.10500 through 03.10506 have been revised; and Sections 03.10507 through 03.10507 have now become subsections 01 through 07.

The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of May, at 7 p.m., in the Basement Conference Room, Idaho Supreme Court Building, 451 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5584.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number and date and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Check must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$2.00.

Any individual or industry who is affected by the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, or for a hearing, contact Butch Rogstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5785, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and be postmarked or delivered on or before June 1, 1987. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above stated hearing.

DATED this 30th day of April, 1987.

Andrew W. Cover  
Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure Section  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
Boise, Idaho 83720-9980  
PUBLISH: Monday, May 11, 18, and 25, 1987.

**Administrative Procedure Section**  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
Boise, Idaho 83720-9980  
PUBLISH: Monday, May 18 and 25, and June 1, 1987.

**Administrative Procedure Section**  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor  
Boise, Idaho 83720-9980  
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## 007-Jobs of Interest

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Professional, experienced, with 10+ years experience. Able to work under pressure. Resume to: **COLO URGENT NEWS**, P.O. Box 540, Telo Falls, Idaho 83422.

**BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** Live-in or day care. 7 am to 7 pm weekdays with weekends of occasional availability. Will train on the job. If interested please call **BOYD**, 378-2100 or 362-6291.

**CONSTRUCTION** We train you as a General Construction Operator. Operator part-time, one weekend a month and two weeks annual. Paid over \$75 per week worked. Call **773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS** NOW HIRING. Summer, Careers. Excellent pay - 4 world cruise lines. Training call **206-736-0755 ext. 187A**.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** Some experience. Immediate opening. Resume to P.O. Box 44, 44-1st St., Telo Falls, Idaho 83422. **Call 773-2571** or **362-6291**.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC** welding, repairing, body work. Call **BOYD**, 378-2100 or 362-6291.

**FEDERAL STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS** 118,077 openings. **CALL NOW** for information. Call **JOYCE**, 378-2100 or 362-6291.

**FULL TIME** 8-11 shift. **Barley Center** will pay you \$10.00 per hour. Call **JOYCE**, 378-2100 or 362-6291.

**GENERAL** farm worker wanted. Equipment operator for 4000 sq ft. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** 118,077 openings. **CALL NOW** for information. Call **JOYCE**, 378-2100 or 362-6291.

**HAIR** stylist, experienced, full-time. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**KEEP SMILING!** Sell Avon, good \$'s, benefits, set your own hours. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**Licensed cosmetologist** wanted. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**MAINTENANCE** mechanic, experienced, able to perform top quality work. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**Made wanted** for summer season. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**PROFESSIONAL** secretary, experienced, full-time. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

**REPAIR** work, experienced, full-time. **Call 773-2571** in Twin Falls.

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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 001 Florists
  - 002 Loss & Found
  - 003 Announcements
  - 004 Kids Corner
  - 005 Memorial Notices
  - 006 Personals
- SELECTED OFFERS**
- 007 Jobs of Interest
  - 008 Sales People
  - 009 Employment Agencies
  - 010 Professional Services
  - 011 Day-Care Services
  - 012 Babysitters
  - 013 Employment Wanted
  - 014 Real Estate Wanted
  - 015 Income Property
  - 016 Money to Loan
  - 017 Property Wanted
  - 022 Investments
  - 026 Instruction
  - 026 Music Lessons

- FARMERS MARKET**
- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
  - 097 Farm Seed
  - 099 Hay, Grain & Feed
  - 098 Farms for Rent
  - 099 Pastures for Rent
  - 100 Livestock Wanted
  - 101 Animal Breeding
  - 102 Cattle
  - 103 Dairy Equipment
  - 104 Horse Supplies
  - 105 Horse Equipment
  - 106 Swine
  - 107 Sheep Services
  - 110 Poultry & Rabbits
  - 112 Irrigation
  - 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
  - 114 Farm Implements
  - 115 Farm Work Wanted

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
- 029 Open Houses
  - 030 Homes For Sale
  - 031 Out-of-Town Homes
  - 032 Acres & Lots
  - 033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
  - 034 Jerome Homes
  - 035 Coaling/Wendell Homes
  - 036 Real Estate Wanted
  - 037 Farms and Ranches
  - 038 Investment Property
  - 039 Business Property
  - 040 Cemetery Lots
  - 041 Wedding Property
  - 042 Condominiums For Sale
  - 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

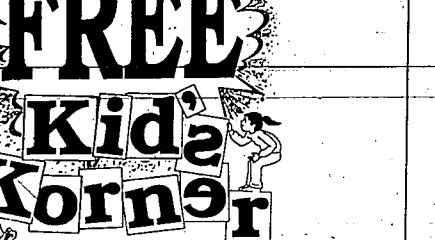
- RENTALS**
- 050 Furnished Homes
  - 051 Unfurnished Homes
  - 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
  - 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
  - 055 Roommates Wanted
  - 056 Rooms For Rent
  - 057 Rental Mobile Homes
  - 058 Office & Business Rental
  - 059 Condominium Rentals
  - 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
  - 061 Garage Rentals
  - 063 Wanted to Rent
  - 065 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE**
- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
  - 068 Computers
  - 069 Cameras & Equipment
  - 070 Wanted to Buy
  - 071 Wanted to Trade
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Selected offers-Real estate

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Wanted experienced aluminum fabricator, home furnished, must have references. Kimberly area. Send resumes to Box Y37, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 18, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Real estate

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BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0065 Boise Office, 343-5800 CORPORATE INVESTMENT: BUSINESS BROKERS Candy, nuts & bubble gum vending in T.F. 733-7791. Established Twin Falls Restaurant for sale. Excellent opportunity for reasonable price. Inquiries: Box 5-85 c/o Times News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Small candy route in Twin Falls, great part-time income. Call 733-9419 after 6pm.

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Real estate

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The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER Garage Sale

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Don't be shy, try sweet talking yourself! — D2

Study: Dyslexics see differently, peripherally — D3

D



## R.o.l.l.e.r.b.l.a.d.e.s

A speedy, summertime recreation, Rollerblading is rapidly catching on in Ketchum. It provides skiers, like Lyn Holt, a fun way to stay in condition during the warm months.

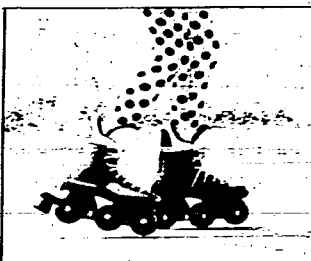
Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

### Tiny wheels form the 'skate' of this daringly fast, fun, training hybrid

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Zip, swoosh. Allens on ice skates? No, although it looks suspiciously like that. Or perhaps a magician ice skating on cement. Z-z-zoom — no sound but metal-tipped poles stabbing the pavement.

A new sport called Rollerblading — a cross between hard plastic shell — underneath the boot, set in a tight row just like the blade of an ice skate, are four narrow wheels that spin. This is the new rage in summer training for skiers, both alpine and nordic. Rollerblades



A cross between an ice and rollerskate

are a hit not only due to the exercise factor, but also because they're so much fun.

Rollerblades originated in Minneapolis as a summer training device for hockey players, says Andy Munter, owner of Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum. After hockey players realized their benefits, Rollerblades caught on big with cross-country skiers who liked zipping down Minneapolis' many paved walkways. "They're (Rollerblades) really popular for winter sports training," says Munter.

Idaho's large nordic and alpine skier population has picked up on the sport as an excellent way to train during the summer. Rollerblading works the same muscle groups as alpine skiing does and as the new nordic skating technique does.

Munter says when Rollerblading down hills "you really have to use the exact motion of alpine skiing. You're actually carving turns." Telemarkers have also picked up the sport because you can perform telemark turns as well as alpine turns on Rollerblades.

Although it's hard to believe since Rollerblades look somewhat-treacherous, Munter says that Rollerblading is "amazingly easy once you get used to it, a lot easier than rollerskis," which have been the traditional off-season training device for nordic racers.

"If you start out slowly and learn how to use the brake," there should be no problem, he says. Munter does, though, recommend that knee and elbow pads as well as gloves be used while learning.

David Fitzgerald, a manager at the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, says that once you get the hang of it, Rollerblading is a fantastic workout. "I think it's better than running because you really work your arms and upper body and there's no pounding like in running." Munter says that "a big part of training is not getting burnt out. Besides a good train," he says of Rollerblading, "it's fun, you feel like going out and doing it."

Indeed, as Rollerblades buzz through Ketchum at unbelievable speeds, feeling that rush of speed turning a corner at the bottom of a hill, they must be smiling. Munter believes Rollerblades will develop into even more of a recreational sport than it is now.

There are even different types of wheels and bearings for different types of training. Munter says that the slower, "leg burner" bearings provide a tougher workout.

A pair of Rollerblades costs just over \$100 in Ketchum. Rollerblades can be rented at both Backwoods Mountain Sports and the Elephant's Perch.

### Fat kids: Study finds epidemic of obesity among nation's youth

BOSTON (AP) — The proportion of American children who are overweight has increased more than 50 percent over two decades, and the nation is facing an epidemic of childhood obesity, say the authors of a new study.

Their research documents a striking increase in weight problems among both grade school children and teen-agers.

Obesity is particularly common among white youngsters, although blacks are quickly catching up. The study estimates that nearly a third of all white boys in their pre-teen years are overweight.

The researchers found that from 1963 to 1980, there was a 54 percent increase in the prevalence of obesity among children ages 6 to 11, and there was a 39 percent rise in obesity among adolescents 12 to 17.

"Childhood obesity is epidemic in the United States," said Dr. William H. Dietz Jr. of New England Medical Center, a co-author of the study. "The implications are that there is going to be a major rise in the prevalence of adult obesity and its consequences."

The study, directed by Dr. Steven L. Gortmaker of the Harvard School of Public Health, is published in the May issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The study did not examine what's causing the increase in obesity, but the researchers believe lack of physical activity may be an important culprit.

"The fattest kids in the United States are located in large urban areas in the Northeast," said Gortmaker. The skinniest ones live in the West.

Poor children are thinner than middle-class youngsters, although the poor are quickly narrowing the weight gap. Children and teen-agers also tend to be fatter in the winter than in warmer months.

The study was based on an analysis of data on 21,630 children compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics. They estimated youngsters' obesity by measuring the amount of fat in their arms.

They started with the assumption that the 15 percent of the children who were the fattest in a 1960 survey were obese. Then they checked to see how many youngsters were as fat as that top 15 percent in later years.

They found that by 1980, 22 percent of those 6 to 11 and 22 percent of those 12 to 17 fit this definition of obesity.

Some categories were fatter than others. For instance, 26 percent of white teen-age girls were overweight, compared with 13 percent of black teen-age boys. Among pre-teens, 22 percent of the white boys were overweight in 1980, compared with 17 percent of black boys.

The researchers did not use total body weight to determine obesity, because it's hard to compare youngsters who are different heights. However, in general, experts consider people to be obese if they are more than 20 percent above their ideal body weight.

### Children's telethon needs volunteers

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Children's Miracle Network Telethon, scheduled May 30-31, is seeking local volunteers to staff a Twin Falls phone bank for taking pledges for infant's and children's medical care at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The telethon isn't limited to any particular disease but raises funds to help children afflicted by accidents, birth defects, prenatal care and diseases.

The annual telethon is nationwide and held in five other counties, but all funds raised in Idaho will be used in-state, said Idaho telethon coordinator Carrie Mitchell of St. Luke's. Last year's statewide telethon raised \$91,000, which was used to purchase a fully equipped maternal-child

transport van. A team trained for critical care transport staffs the van, which has been used more than once to transport Magic Valley residents since it arrived two months ago, said Mitchell.

This year's telethon goal is to establish at St. Luke's a regional extra-corporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) center. ECMO is a process used on infants born with lung deficiencies that provides oxygen to the blood from outside the body.

There are about 20 ECMO centers in the United States. Members of St. Luke's medical staff have been trained at a national ECMO center, said Mitchell. The Boise facility would receive referrals from throughout the West — including the Magic Valley.

Telethon funds are also used to help finance medical care for children. "We never refuse service to anyone," explains Mitchell, adding that

the hospital coordinates financial arrangements using credit services, Idaho Health and Welfare, crippled children's services and other sources.

Volunteers are needed to staff a Twin Falls telephone bank which will receive pledge calls during the two-day campaign. Located in the offices of Twin Falls accounting firm Leforgee, Rogers and Evans, the phone bank needs volunteers to work two-hour shifts, Saturday from 7-11 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local businesses and organizations are sponsoring other fund-raising events for St. Luke's children's projects, including horseback rides by the Gooding 4-H club, sales of coupon books at Adventureland Video, and pledges of cash, supplies, and prizes by Darcy Queen, Simplot, and other businesses.

Anyone wishing to help with the telephone bank is urged to call Busby at 733-4730, or at 734-5372 after 5:30 p.m.

### For Beene, fabric is fashion's basis

By NINA HYDE  
The Washington Post

"The best thing is to see a woman in my dress wearing it, or a part of it, in a way I never would have imagined, and it works and it's divine. It's that wonderful moment when it leaves the designer totally and becomes a part of the personal style, when it's taken totally out of context-how you'd imagined it."

Geoffrey Beene doesn't like to talk about fashion. In fact, there's too much talk about it, he says. "It's a visual art and an emotional sensing. It has to do with feeling good in a second skin, and how others perceive you. With clothes or perfume one approaches, as

psychologically close as one could get to another person."

Though he dismisses the idea of the conversation, at first suggesting lunch at a favorite Italian restaurant rather than talking in his Seventh Avenue showrooms, he is a serious discussion about clothes.

He is the leading American designer today, and the most celebrated. Beene, 59, white-haired and soft-spoken, is the designer sought out by the European designers and young designers everywhere.

In fact, such every hot designer as Azzurro, Blaine of London, Patrick Kelly of Paris and Marc Jacobs of New York were at Beene's recent show. "It's the only show I want to see," said Jacobs. Kelly raced to the phone to describe the show to his staff in



Designer Geoffrey Beene's obsession is fabric

Paris. "Can you imagine? He even took his assistant down the runway for a bow," Kelly said. Every first lady since Jacqueline Kennedy has worn his elegant and comfortable clothes. With prices from \$900 to \$15,000, he attracts a rather special clientele that includes Paloma Picasso, Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper and Gloria Steinem, and Nancy Reagan wears his daytime clothes. He's creatively independent and his clothes are remarkable for their extraordinary fabrics and ingeniously simple design and artful craftsmanship. "He goes totally his own way," says Harper's Bazaar executive fashion editor June Weir. Kudos come to him from every

See BEENE on Page D3



# Ease up on your inner brakes to let yourself love yourself

You've probably watched young children and their unbridled enthusiasm for living. You've seen their spontaneous delight in themselves — how terribly important they feel — how freely they express their joys and sorrows.

Sadly, this wonderful personal enthusiasm is already on the wane by age five, says Dr. Easwell Bloomfield, the author of "Inner Joy." "The child has so many rules to learn about (controlling his desires and respecting other people's feelings) that inhibition of his natural self-love is almost inevitable."

A vital developmental challenge of adulthood is to revive that unfettered childhood enthusiasm for life in the context of a mature personality, says Bloomfield. However, "few people meet this challenge, because they have learned all their lives that self-love is akin to conceit and selfishness, a personal quality to be held under strict control." This misguided belief is responsible for untold self-forfeiting behavior and self-made unhappiness.

How do you feel about yourself? You may say you feel good, but your behavior may speak otherwise, points out Bloomfield. Here is a short list of common behaviors revealing hidden feelings of self-rejection:



Jo Ann Larsen

- feeling embarrassed about your abilities.
  - giving credit to others when you really deserve it.
  - relying on others to support your opinion.
  - failing to stand up for what you believe.
  - passing up an opportunity for fun because you feel you don't deserve it.
  - believing others can't find you attractive.
  - letting others put you down.
  - saying yes when you want to say no.
  - feeling others are being kind or attentive out of charity.
  - berating yourself when you make a mistake.
  - putting up with poor treatment or poor service because you don't want to make a fuss.
  - putting others above you when you're really their equal.
- Self-nullifying behavior is an unconscious

effort to hold yourself back, says Bloomfield. "You learned in childhood to put the brakes on your feelings. You may still be running your emotional life with the brake pedal on. To love yourself fully you have to ease off the inner brakes and give your natural exuberance more play. You have to start affirming yourself when you might otherwise be putting yourself down."

## Deliberately making self-affirming statements to yourself will facilitate growth and help develop self-love.

Learning to love yourself fully, points out Bloomfield, involves:

- giving yourself approval
- talking to yourself gently, with affection
- trusting your inner voice and intuition
- developing your full potential and creativity
- understanding all your actions, giving yourself the benefit of the doubt
- forgiving yourself, overcoming guilty feelings

- having fun, lots of it; being free and easy
  - taking responsibility for yourself, developing your own values and rules
  - rewarding yourself when you deserve it
  - knowing when to say yes and when to say no
  - taking risks for your own advancement
  - letting yourself enjoy winning or losing
  - feeling pleasure fully, knowing you deserve it
  - liking your body, taking care to look your best
  - giving yourself permission to pursue your dreams, to experiment with your fantasies
  - providing yourself with life-supporting and enriching people, food, ideas
  - surrounding yourself with beauty
  - accepting freely the affection and compliments of others, allowing others to be your friends
- Deliberately making self-affirming statements to yourself will facilitate growth and help you develop self-love, observes Bloomfield. You might say to yourself, for example:
- I like myself always and in all ways.
  - It's OK for me to have fun and enjoy myself, and I do.

- My opinion is as valuable as the next person's.
  - It's always OK for me to express myself and my feelings in an appropriate way.
  - I never have to apologize for being me.
  - I would not trade me for anyone.
  - I am wise and knowledgeable and have many talents.
  - I control my present and future without apologizing to anyone, especially myself.
  - I forgive myself for all my mistakes.
  - My past cannot haunt me, I'm not afraid of ghosts.
  - I am not lacking. I have everything in me that I need for what I want to do.
  - I regard every obstacle as an opportunity to enlarge and enhance my abilities.
  - I deserve love.
  - I like myself in all ways.
  - I am free to express all my feelings.
- Used repeatedly, says Bloomfield, affirming statements will open for you a whole new vision of yourself and a greater appreciation of your inner strength and ability.

An Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivia M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

# Sleepwalking episodes can be intricate, amazing, perilous

NEW YORK (AP) — It is an amazing story: An 11-year-old boy is found wandering at night nearly 100 miles from his Illinois home and says he has no idea he had apparently hopped a freight train in his sleep.

The boy had a history of sleepwalking, his mother told reporters. Most sleep disorder experts said in later interviews that the freight train trip could be another episode, although an unusually long-lasting and intricate one.

Sleepwalking has inspired countless carousels at least one movie and even a 19th century opera, "La Somnambula," about a young maiden who can't explain to her fiance why she was discovered in another man's room at an inn.

Each time he stepped, the doctor who could not account for his weight gain until he started counting the slices of bread in his refrigerator at night.

In the morning he was finding five slices missing," said Dr. Ismael Karacan, director of the sleep disorders center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

But doctors who treat sleepwalking say it can be far from entertaining. They see people like the 34-year-old auto mechanic who walked off his second-floor porch and fell 20 feet, fracturing his spine. Or the 20-year-old man who awakened to find himself halfway through a smashed sliding glass door with blood spurring from his wrist.

They see the children who have injured themselves by falling down stairs, or who have been found teetering at the edge of swimming pools.

"Sleepwalking is not a funny story or something innocuous," said Dr.

German Nino-Murcia, director of Stanford University's sleep disorders clinic. "Sleepwalking can kill you. You can walk out of a window in a tall building and kill yourself, or kill somebody."

"The brain really isn't working when you sleep," explained Merrill Miller, research director at the Sleep Disorders Center at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.

"There's no notion of right or wrong, or safe and not safe, as far as we can tell. . . (Some sleepwalkers) go out a window thinking it's a door."

In contrast to the train-riding incident in Illinois last month, standard sleepwalking episodes last only about 15 minutes or so and involve routine activities, such as walking from room to room or getting a

drink of water. Episodes occur in the first few hours of the night, during the deepest sleep.

Sleepwalking runs in families, and while it appears in an estimated 5 percent or so of the general population, the rate for children is 10 percent.

"We consider occasional episodes of sleepwalking to be pretty normal in children. . . For most children, it's really a benign disorder that goes away with time," generally by age 15, said Dr. Richard Berlin, director of the sleep disorders program at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass.

Children appear to be more vulnerable because their sleep is deeper, and studies suggest that some kind of delayed maturity in the nervous system may lead to their sleepwalking, said researcher Dr.

Anthony Kales. Brain-wave studies also show sleepwalkers are not acting out dreams, said Kales, director of the sleep-wake and treatment center at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey.

Most adult sleepwalkers had childhood episodes. In adult cases, doctors often look for such explanations as stress, psychiatric problems or a side effect of medication.

Sometimes a type of epileptic seizure masquerades as sleepwalking in adults, as with a young schoolteacher who suddenly found herself in a police station, and recalls she had driven 20 miles and before running a red light.

But such "partial complex seizures" are extremely rare, said Dr. Mark Mahowald, director of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorder Center at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Sleepwalkers can do relatively complex things. "We've had people who have taken screens off their windows, opened their windows and gone out," said Dr. Michael Sateia of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Sleep Disorders Center in Hanover, N.H.

One young man repeatedly awoke to find himself in his yard, loading a shotgun from his pickup truck, said Minnesota's Mahowald. He was successfully treated with hypnosis, Mahowald said.

In very rare cases, a sleepwalker can become violent. One woman whose sleepwalking was triggered by medication stabbed her daughter to death, said Stanford's Nino-Murcia.

"Awakening a sleepwalker does no harm, but it is not necessary and the sleepwalker often resists," he said.

# The first 'military hospital in a box' is sent to U.S. Army base in Texas

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Defense Dept. Ogden made medical history Friday when it shipped the first elements of a "military hospital in a box" to a U.S. Army base in Texas.

The self-contained mobile evacuation hospital, called DEPAMEDS for Deployable Medical Systems, is expected to be in widespread use in the military within a few years.

The first 11 of 31 units were loaded aboard semi-trailers for transport to Camp Bullis, Texas, where the first DEPAMEDS hospital will take shape over the next two months. Another 13 units will be shipped from DDO in June to complete the hospital.

Army medical personnel at Camp Bullis will receive several weeks of training in the hospital. After it becomes operational, DDO will send two additional hospitals to Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Lee, Va.

The DEPAMEDS project eventually will employ 15 people at the defense depot and generate an annual payroll of between \$15 and \$2 million.

Defense officials plan to place 10 million into DEPAMEDS over the next several years, deploying large mobile hospitals to various military

bases operated by the Navy, Air Force and Army.

Using a series of expandable metal rooms called "ISO-shelters" and non-expandable containers called "mill vans," a complete 400-bed hospital can be set up anywhere in the world within a few days.

The backbone of the hospital is the ISO-shelter, an 8-foot-by-20-foot metal container that opens in accordion-like fashion to form 16- or 24-foot-wide rooms that can be used for surgery, laboratories and X-rays.

Key components of the self-contained DEPAMEDS hospital such as operating rooms, X-ray facilities, laboratories, intensive-care units and supporting air conditioning or heating equipment can be set up within a few hours.

DEPAMEDS are much larger and more sophisticated than MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) units, which contain only 60 beds, have limited medical facilities and are generally situated closer to the front lines during war.

A DEPAMEDS, however, contains three fully equipped operating-room shelters and all support facilities, including a pharmacy, an emergency

room, dental centers and large temperature-controlled tents that serve as hospital wards.

Each hospital costs between \$4 million and \$5 million. "It provides the latest medical technology in a field environment," said Leon Fielding, chief of the Stock Maintenance Division, which assembles and performs quality assurance tests on the mobile hospitals before shipping.

### Drug counters addiction

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug commonly used to treat depression appears to be effective in treating cocaine addiction when given in combination with therapy, researchers said Wednesday.

"It could have profound impact on how cocaine users should be treated," said Dr. Frank Gawin of the Yale University School of Medicine, one of the authors of a preliminary, continuing study of the drug.

The drug, desipramine, is among the class of drugs called tricyclic antidepressants. It was chosen from that class because it has fewer side effects than other such drugs, Kleber said.

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Refresh your childbirth skills

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling the Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday-Friday.

## Stressed out? Try this lecture

**HAILLEY** — "Stress: How It Affects Us Physically and Mentally and Ways to Deal With It" will be a lecture presented by Dr. Richard Paris and Huberta Phipps, MC, family therapist Thursday at the Carey School from 7-9 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by Blaine County Medical Center. For more information, call nurse Carol Fuller at 784-3302.

## Help for respiratory problems

**JEROME** — Self-help care for people with respiratory problems will be taught in a six-part program beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Program director Wayne Steinoeker said the monthly classes will be taught by a physician, pharmacist, dietitian, respiratory therapist and other health care personnel, and will include films and instruction manuals. Equipment that allows for as much mobility as possible in accordance with physician's orders, patient needs and Medicare reimbursement will be overviewed.

Classes will be held in the Women's Center at 222 6th Ave. W. For more information, call Steinoeker at 324-4931, ext. 318 or 311.

## Prepared birthing course set

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late July will begin on May 26 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Education Center conference room. The course fee is \$33.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Preregistration is required. To register or for more information, call the Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Getting in touch with yourself

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-day metaphysical workshop, sponsored by The Relationship Place, will be held May 30 at a cabin in the Stanley Basin.

The workshop will focus on breathing, cleansing and balancing chakras, guided meditation and spiritual uses of gemstones. Instruction on pendulums and muscle testing as a way of accessing inner knowledge will be taught.

Music, singing, games and dances will be included; books and gemstones will be available for purchase.

Facilitators are Judy McAllister, Joan Dalton Boyd and Zoe Anne Honn.

Early registration is \$30; after Friday, the fee is \$35. For more information call 733-2944 or 734-5469.

## Jerome pool opens June 1

**JEROME** — The Jerome City swimming pool will open June 1. Registration for Red Cross swimming lessons will be taken beginning at 1 p.m. at the pool.

# Study pinpoints eye faults of dyslexics

Good peripheral vision, poor frontal vision combine to create reading difficulties

**BOSTON (AP)** — People with dyslexia have unusually good peripheral vision but cannot see well straight ahead, a discovery that will help to explain their reading trouble and suggest a simple way to overcome it, researchers say.

Vison experts who found the difference believe it underlies the reading and learning difficulties of dyslexics. They devised a method, using only a piece of paper with a hole in it, that allows people with extreme dyslexia to learn to read well within a few months.

People with dyslexia, estimated at 5 percent to 10 percent of the population, have normal intelligence but have trouble distinguishing words and other transparent letters. The disability runs in families, and scientists have found abnormalities in the brains of dyslexics.

The new research suggests that dyslexics have learned to look at the world differently from normal readers. Instead of zeroing in on what's directly in front of their noses, they take a wide-angle view.

That means trouble when they try to focus on just one word on a printed page.

"The ordinary reader looks at a word that's not very long and sees it clearly," said Gad Geiger.

"However, for the dyslexic, the next word to the right or left is clearer." A report on the discovery, made by Geiger and Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Our point is that there are different strategies for seeing, and you learn different strategies that you apply at different times, depending on the task," said Lettvin. "One strategy can in fact interfere with another."

Even though the dyslexic's sight strategy may be learned, the researchers said this doesn't improve the widely held belief that dyslexia is hereditary. They said people may inherit a predisposition to view the world in a particular way.

"I think it's of great practical use" in devising ways to teach dyslexics, Dr. Thomas Kemper said of the discovery.

Kemper, a researcher at Boston City Hospital, has discovered brain abnormalities that appear to be unique to people with dyslexia. He said the new findings "might fit" with his research, since "there are some lesions in the area of the brain having to do with central vision."

The researchers studied five college students with dyslexia who had learned to read and compared them with five ordinary readers.

Essentially, the researchers found that normal readers focus on a very narrow point on the page in front of them. Their ability to distinguish letters to either side of that point drops off rapidly.

Dyslexics, on the other hand, find it hard to distinguish the word directly in their center of vision, but can see words off to the sides.

Peripheral vision was even better in those with severe dyslexia. They described a man who could only read

at a third-grade level despite many attempts to learn. The researchers came up with a method that enabled him to read with his sharp peripheral vision.

First, he practiced tasks requiring detailed hand-eye coordination.

Next, he put a dot on a sheet of paper. To the right of the dot, he cut out a rectangle that allowed him to see eight or nine letters. Then he practiced moving the paper over a page, looking at the dot but reading the words as they appeared in the window.

After four months of practice, he could read at a 10th-grade level, and he now has a job as a supervisor in a hotel.

Lettvin said the researchers have helped three dyslexics learn to read this way.

In an editorial published with the study, Drs. Bennett A. Shaywitz and Stephen G. Waxman of Yale said the research "provides a novel and interesting theory," but added that "it also emphasizes how much we still do not know" about dyslexia.

# Study: New drugs may aid allergies, migranes

NEW YORK (AP) — Two drugs have been found to affect the natural production of histamine in rats, and they may someday prove useful in treating allergies, migraine headaches and other conditions, a researcher said Wednesday.

Studies found that one drug increased production of histamine from cells in the brain and lung, and possibly the skin and spleen, while the other drug discouraged production, said Jean-Michel Arrang.

Because histamine plays a wide range of roles in the body, the drugs may eventually be useful as sedatives, stimulants and treatments for

allergies, asthma and migraine headaches, he said.

Arrang and colleague J.C. Schwartz of the National Institute of Health and Medical Research in Paris, along with other French and West German researchers, report the new work in Thursday's issue of the British Journal Nature.

Histamine is a chemical messenger produced by several kinds of cells. Once released, histamine binds to chemical "hitching posts" called receptors on other cells to carry out its role.

One of histamine's jobs is to signal the body to produce allergy symptoms such as runny eyes and sneez-

ing. Antihistamines ease those symptoms by blocking the action of histamine.

Histamine also makes tiny blood vessels widen, triggers contraction of lung muscle and boosts acid secretion in the stomach. It appears to play a role in communication between brain cells and control of sleep and wakefulness.

Since migraine headaches are linked to narrowing of blood vessels in the brain, control of histamine levels may help in treatment, Arrang said in a telephone interview.

The new work involves the "H-3" histamine receptor found on rat cells that make histamine. H-3 receptors have since been found in human brain cells, researchers said.

Scientists had observed that the presence of histamine inhibits production of more histamine by brain cells, and suggested that the chemical discourages further production by binding to the H-3 receptor.

The new work, scientists found that a drug called (R) alpha-methylhistamine also binds to the H-3 receptor, decreasing further release of histamine.

A second drug called thioperamide prevents binding of histamine to the H-3 receptor and so encourages release of more histamine, scientists found.

## Beene

Continued from Page D1

direction. He has won eight Coty Awards — more than any other designer of women's clothes — and recently was given his second Council of Fashion Designers Award as Designer of the Year, the highest accolade of his peers.

"He's the most intellectually creative designer in America," says Elin Saltzman, Saks Fifth Avenue senior vice president and director of fashion.

"He has a coterie of devotees who appreciate the way the clothes look and feel," says Claire Dratch, who has carried his clothes in Washington since Beene started his business almost 25 years ago. "His clothes are not faddy or dated, and his fabrics — well, they are magnificent."

Fabric is Geoffrey Beene's obsession. "Nothing happens unless you have fabric in your hand, then you can begin feeling what it can do or

might do," he says. He has kept his eye on the fashion scene since high school, which he attributes to his fascination with fabrics.

Most fabrics for his clothes are made-to-his specifications. Companyplace things inspire his patterns and textures, like the print on Japanese wrapping paper or the packaging of the chocolates from Vienna he always brings back as gifts for friends.

He scouts markets everywhere for ideas and accessories — along Canal Street in New York or in Madrid. "You never know when you're going to come up against a texture or a color or something that is offbeat or individual. I'd go to the ends of the earth for a new or an exciting fabric idea."

He likes contradictions. Years ago he used grey flannel for evening dresses, and for next fall there are tweed dinner dresses. He uses lace for zippered jackets and quilting for toppers because neither wrinkles. What looks like Persian lamb on his clothes and accessories for fall is really embroidery and the shiny brocade is stitched Charmeuse. He's not sold on the stretch fabrics that have captivated many other designers for fall — they don't work well enough yet, he says.

His innovative use of fabric has become a game for Beene followers. Could the gold brocade inset on a gown be a version of the tapestry used in the restoration of Versailles?

Or, where did Beene find the mohair blanket he turned into a stunning coat? (The best, Africa.) Beene loves the paradox. Beene still owns one of those coats. "It is one of my most treasured things, primitive and yet 10 times more sophisticated than some things."

# Eastwood, Reagan in anti-drug ad

**UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)** — First lady Nancy Reagan took a new leading man Thursday, tough-guy actor-mayor Clint Eastwood, who joined her in filming an anti-drug message aimed at children and adults.

Mrs. Reagan jokingly introduced the blue-suited Eastwood to reporters on a movie set at Universal Studios.

"You know the president," she said.

"I don't want you to be overwhelmed with all the security," said Eastwood, gesturing to nearby Secret Service and security agents.

"It's just typical for the mayor of Carmel."

Eastwood, the steely-eyed spaghetti western star who went on to such films as "Dirty Harry," "Pale Rider" and "Hombre" took Ridge. "Is also mayor of the picturesque California coastal city."

The anti-drug commercial he and Mrs. Reagan filmed will be shown in

movie theaters nationwide beginning this summer. It was directed by Mark Rydell. ("On Golden Pond," "The Rose," "The River") and filmed by Vilmos Zsigmond, the Oscar-winning cinematographer of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Details of the message were not released, and reporters were not allowed to watch the filming.

The commercial is one of several

being produced by the Weintraub Entertainment Group Inc., from an idea by its chairman, Jerry Weintraub, and are funded by the Motion Pictures Association of America.

Other stars who have volunteered to participate are Rosanna Arquette, Ree Dawn Cheng, John Lithgow, Dudley Moore, Bette Midler, Olivia Newton-John, Roy Scheider, Ally Sheedy and James Woods.

## "I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

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**PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK**

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# Talking fitness machines inspire love-hate relationships

Los Angeles Times

In a Houston health club, an exercise machine called Laura Arendale a wimp. "I'm doing the best I possibly can," the housewife shot back, her feelings bruised.

At a New York spa with burgundy carpets and antique chandeliers, advertising executive Susie Cabanas responded even more angrily when a fitness machine told her to keep going. "Aw, shut up!" she yelled.

The new, talking Powercise exercise equipment — available at health clubs in Houston, Dallas, New York and Boston — inspires that kind of a hate-love relationship.

"The first time you hear it, you crack up laughing. You're hysterical," Houston real estate broker Toni Pucclarello said. "It's like watching 'Star Wars' for the first time. Then you get to where you're hooked on it. If you go three days without working out, you miss them (the machines) because they're fun and you feel like they know you."

With 1,000-word vocabularies the machines scold or encourage exercisers — using a synthesized voice reminiscent of one that warns motorists to fasten their car seat belts — and flash messages on a screen to reinforce the point. A smiling or frowning face will accompany the messages.

Many now using the new technology say that the system motivates them and provides personal coaching for the price of a health club membership.

Others say it removes the human element from coaching.

"I think ultimately the best type of training is one that includes the human element," said Woody Cox, associate executive director of the new Stuart M. Ketchum Downtown YMCA in Los Angeles.

"When you start pulling that out of it, you're missing a lot of what people work out for. We find people will let themselves down a lot easier than they'll let a staff person down. If you make an appointment to exercise by yourself, you'll cancel it, but

if it's with an instructor, you'll keep it."

Cox, who bought about 70 fitness devices for the Downtown Y, said that he would rather buy less expensive equipment and pay extra for a staff because "that person is the one who really has to motivate. A staff person could take a broomstick and rocks and do weight training if they're really good motivators."

Powercise users get their rewards by visiting separate stations with telling names.

An exerciser first steps on Wally Weight Scale, which weighs him or her and sets about weight, strength and muscle tone goals. At each subsequent station the user enters a personal code and takes a strength test before the machine designs an individualized workout.

The stations include Pierre Pec Deck, which works the chest and upper back muscles, and Ty the Tight, which concentrates on the inner and outer thigh.

If the user tires, the machine may advise doing one more repetition

because he or she has the most beautiful body in the gym. If that fails, it may adjust the electromagnetic resistance, which replaces traditional weights and valves.

At the end of the workout, Peter Printer gives the exerciser an analysis, which grades performance on a possible scale of 100.

The machines in the eight-station system also send electronic data to each other about the progress of exercisers' workouts and create individual programs by weighing progress reports and asking questions about goals.

Health club officials caution, however, that the long-term

reliability of the equipment, which costs \$50,000 and is manufactured in Sacramento, Calif., is unknown.

"It's real trendy as far as computerized equipment and it's exciting," said Phil Swain, Los Angeles regional general manager of the Sports Connection. "My only question is, has it been tested in the market? How much maintenance will it take?"

Others have no such reservations. "The mouth on the screen moves.

The eyes move. It smiles. It tells you, 'I'm proud of you. You're really doing well.'" New York stock broker Tina Thurston said in a telephone interview.

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