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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 60

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Brazil, banks agree on loan

NEW YORK (AP) — Western banks and Brazil announced agreement Sunday on important elements of a loan restructuring package for the Third World's most indebted country, which owes more than \$114 billion abroad.

Banking sources familiar with the agreement, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said the negotiations reflected a surprising level of cooperation from Brazil, which last year toughened its position over loan repayment terms and aroused considerable concern in the banking industry.

Fernando Milliet, president of Brazil's central bank, and William R. Rhodes, chairman of the Bank Advisory Committee, for Brazil, said that under the arrangement Brazil will receive more than \$8 billion in new financing to help make foreign debt payments through the first half of next year.

Both sides also agreed that the interest rate for repaying that money will be 13-16% of 1 cent over the London Interbank Offered Rate, a commonly used benchmark for determining foreign debt payments.

In addition, Brazil will make a payment next week of about \$700 million from its own reserves to cover interest on foreign bank loans for the remainder of January and all of February, Milliet and Rhodes said in a statement.

The amount of interest they're paying is considerably more than the market had expected, said an source knowledgeable about the negotiations.

Concerned about its deteriorating economy and reliance on outside money, Brazil hasn't repaid any principal on its foreign debt since 1983. In February 1987 it decreed a moratorium on interest payments but late last year agreed to resume them.



### Coin toss

Bobby Johnson gathers coins from a rural where people donate money to tossing on spare change. The attraction was part of

a yard sale Saturday in Buhl raising money for the First Baptist Church youth group. Proceeds will help send members to a July

international youth convention in Glasgow, Scotland. Ice cream was awarded to people landing coins in selected targets.

## Shultz gains Egyptian support

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt Sunday became the first Arab country to signal its backing for the new American peace plan for the Middle East, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz emphasized that he is seeking a comprehensive settlement and not just to quell violence in the territories occupied by Israel.

After three hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak, Shultz declared, "I think I can say we both feel we have a package, and it's promising. At least we think it's promising. Whether anybody else will think it's promising is a question."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Imat Abdel Meguid, who was standing next to Shultz, did not speak but nodded his head in agreement. An aide to Shultz said the Egyptians had "no major reservations" but had made "some suggestions" for changes.

The Egyptian endorsement came after Syria and Jordan had taken issue publicly with key aspects of the plan Saturday.

Egypt would be likely to play only a secondary, supportive role in the proposed negotiations, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians. O plus, the Americans hope, Syria O would be the main parties along with the United States.

Egypt, like Jordan and Syria, had been calling for a United Nations-sponsored international conference. Egypt's apparent decision now to support the American approach of playing down such a conference could carry weight with skeptical Jordanians and Palestinians, officials said.

Shultz's package envisages only a brief "international event" to start the negotiations, with the United States and Soviet Union acting as hosts rather than all five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The plan also calls for negotiations first on international self-rule for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. A second set of talks, seeking a long-term solution based on the principle of "land for peace," would start within six months.

The Arab states and Palestinians have said Shultz's plan would only succeed in achieving limited autonomy and leave the problem of an overall fit.

•See SHULTZ on Page A2

## Idaho Democrats hope to exert national influence

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's relatively small cadre of Democratic Party faithful often labors in obscurity, overshadowed by Republican domination of state politics and their own party's enormous national organization.

But with their county presidential-preference caucuses on March 8, Idaho Democrats hope to ride the coattails of 20 other Super Tuesday states to at least a degree of influence on the race for the White House.

Party leaders' not-so-secret weapon? A resounding caucus victory for None of the Above and a flexible bargaining position at the Democratic National Convention in July.

"I would say uncommitted is ahead, and that's the way I'd like to see the entire delegation go," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan said. "This thing is looking more and more like a brokered convention, so we might as well get some power while we can."

Morgan and three of the state party's four other "super delegates" — who are guaranteed a seat at the national convention in Atlanta — remain uncommitted, looking to maximize the

clout of Idaho's 23-member delegation.

"Unless somebody pulls dramatically ahead — and I don't see that happening right now — our delegates could make a big difference," National Committeewoman Diane Josephy Peavey said. "Every vote that remains uncommitted will be very closely examined at the convention."

Mrs. Peavey said she plans to remain uncommitted, even though her husband, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, is chairman of Missouri Congressman Charles Gephart's Idaho campaign.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, another super delegate, has gone as far in his search for political leverage as calling for a Northwest favorite-son candidacy for House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington.

But supporters of the six active Democratic presidential candidates are not so sure remaining uncommitted will make any difference. Undoubtedly, they would rather see their candidates pick up a good share of the 18 Idaho delegates up for grabs on Super Tuesday.

•See CAUCUSES on Page A2

## Stanley named third coldest

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — "What was colder than Stanley?"

That was Stanley Mayor Bud James' initial reaction Friday when informed that his town, population 99, was listed as the third coldest spot in the country last year.

The answer? "Two towns in Colorado — Gunnison, which has been the champion of chills each year since 1985, and Leadville."

At the other end of the thermometer, McAllen, Texas, was the hottest community in the 48 contiguous states, capturing first place after years as an also-ran.

The annual analysis of the nation's hottest and coldest communities, a list often challenged by residents of towns that are not included, was released Thursday by Weatherwise magazine.

David H. Hickey, a geographer at Ohio Wesleyan University, compiled the list, basing his decision on the number of days a community recorded either the nation's highest

or lowest temperature. Stanley, the only Idaho town to hit the charts, registered the country's coldest temperature 21 times in 1987. Residents called it a "mild year."

"According to my woodpile, it wasn't really cold," said Marilyn Eason, head teacher at the town's two-room school.

A resident of the town for six years, Eason is almost stoic about her frosty surroundings. "You just get used to it," she said. "There isn't a whole lot of difference between 20 below and 40 below. It's just cold."

James, who monitors the town's weather gauges while not acting as mayor, said the coldest temperature Stanley recorded in 1987 was a nippy -40 degrees below zero on Jan. 16.

"I didn't go out much," he said. "It looks like Stanley, however, is going to have to dig a little deeper in its town thermometer if it ever hopes to catch Gunnison." The Rocky Mountain community, longingly frozen in the top place, was the nation's coldest spot on 43 days

in 1987, according to Hickey's records. It was also the nation's coldest community in 1986, and 1985 after placing second in 1984 and third in 1983.

At the other end of the scale, McAllen captured first place by recording the nation's highest daily temperature on 49 different dates in 1987, moving the city on the Mexican border up from third place the year before.

McAllen had ranked high on the hottest places list for several years, placing sixth in 1985, third in 1984 and second in 1983.

It captured the sweltering honors in 1987 by edging out Bullhead City, Ariz., which was the nation's hottest place on 48 days, one fewer than McAllen.

The 1987 hottest place co-winner slipped markedly. Leadville, Texas, dropped to a tie for ninth place with only 16 days as the nation's hottest, and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., dropped off the list entirely.

While he compiles the annual listings, Hickey characterizes the

•See STANLEY on Page A2

## Taking part in caucuses requires a calculator

BOISE (AP) — So you want to participate in Idaho Democratic presidential preference caucuses on Super Tuesday, huh?

Maybe even be a delegate to the party's state convention? Just bring your calculator, and a good sense of humor.

The 45 county caucuses on March 8, including two in Ada County, will elect 381 delegates to the Idaho Democratic Party's state convention in Pocatello, June 16-19.

Of those, 16 will be picked to attend the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Five other "super delegates" — including Gov. Cecil Andrus and state party Chairman Mel Morgan — are guaranteed spots.

Democrats in the U.S. House will decide in April whether Idaho Rep. Richard Stalling gets a sixth super-delegate slot. That would bring Idaho's total representation in Atlanta to 24.

But back to the caucuses. They all begin at 8 p.m., primarily in county courthouses or other public buildings but also in a couple of cafes and private homes. Any local or state Democratic official can provide details.

## Dukakis, Bush win in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won the Democratic presidential caucuses in Maine on Sunday, while aides to George Bush claimed victory for the vice president in the GOP caucuses.

Dukakis' strong organization and close ties in the neighboring state to clinch the victory, but civil rights activist Jesse Jackson was doing surprisingly well. An effort to elect uncommitted delegates to the state convention was also cutting into Dukakis' total.

The Massachusetts governor was winning 46 percent of the delegates to the state convention

from the caucuses. Jackson held 27 percent and uncommitted had 18 percent.

If those results hold up at the state convention, Dukakis would win 11 of the state's 23 pledged delegates to the national convention. Jackson and the uncommitted group would each get 6 delegates.

On the Republican side, Maine Gov. John R. McKernan Jr., Bush's top supporter in the state, said the Bush campaign's count of 226 caucuses thus far gave Bush, 625 of the 958 delegates to the state convention who had been chosen.

That added up to a huge lead for Bush in the state where he has a vacation home.



# Republicans exchange barbs in debate

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole charged on Sunday that Vice President George Bush condoned trading arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair, saying in a Republican presidential debate "We shouldn't do those things."

In a key confrontation before the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries across the South, Rep. Jack Kemp slammed Bush and Dole — the party's front-runners — as two moderates who would raise taxes and end the Reagan revolution.

"They sound alike. They talk alike. They've supported every single tax increase over the last eight years," Kemp said. "If they're nominated, the Reagan revolution is over, gone, dead."

Bush and Dole objected, saying they have fought against tax increases and for the Reagan administration's agenda for the past seven years.

They fired back at Kemp for what they contend is his casual attitude toward the federal budget deficit. "Jack's never met a deficit he didn't like," Dole said.

Bush told the New York congressman, "You don't care about deficits. You never have, and they're your public enemy No. 1."

On the recent turmoil in Panama, both Dole and Kemp warned that the United States will not tolerate instability near the Panama Canal.

"If we've learned anything from Iran-Contra, we ought to give (military) Congressman Manuel Antonio Noriega 30 days to get out of Panama or tell him we're going to have a trade embargo," Dole said, adding the United States should "de-recognize" Noriega's regime.

Kemp said, "If the Panamanians want to keep Noriega, the United States of America is going to keep the Panama Canal."

It was the first debate with all four hopefuls since the New Hampshire primary and it may be the last one for Bush.

Campaign manager Lee Atwater told reporters that Bush is not scheduled to do any more debates, including the League of Women Voters confrontation next Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Dole campaign manager Bill Brock said Bush is following a "front-runner's strategy" by skipping the debate.

Bush tried at one point in the debate to say Republicans should not be criticizing each other, but that didn't stop Dole from attacking the vice president for the Reagan administration's decision to trade arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair.

"We never should trade arms for hostages. We shouldn't issue these reports and say we shouldn't trade arms for hostages — the vice president's report — and then later go

to a meeting and say it's all right. We shouldn't do those things," Dole said, holding up a report on terrorism that was written by a commission headed by Bush.

Bush did not respond directly, but did say "mistakes were made" in the Iran-Contra affair. Asked later if the affair had occurred on "his watch," Bush replied, "I think when the president found out what happened, he took the proper steps."

Bush has maintained throughout the affair that he did not know the arrangement was an arms-for-hostage deal.

Measures to protect the South's textile industry also caused sparks, with Kemp accusing Dole and Pat Robertson of changing their stands to please Southern voters. More than one-third of the Republican nominating delegates are at stake in contests across the South and elsewhere on March 8.

# Cigarette liability trial enters second month

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — During the first month of a cigarette liability trial, anti-tobacco attorneys have introduced stacks of documents and presented 10 witnesses. Through much of the evidence runs a common thread: lawyers and more lawyers.

Attorneys for the plaintiff argue that cigarette company attorneys kept a keen eye on smoking and health research, helped shape corporate policy and vetoed putting safer-smokes on the market.

One reason, according to the plaintiff's theory, is because the companies felt that if they acknowledged the dangers of smoking — either through public statements or marketing of a less dangerous product — they would be open to lawsuits over existing cigarettes.

The trial of Philip Morris Co., Liggett Group Inc. and Lorillard Inc., makers of the brands that Rose Cipollone smoked for 40 years before she died of lung cancer at the age of 58 in 1984, enters its second month Monday. Her husband, Antonio, is pursuing a suit she filed before she died and is asking for unspecified damages.

"Lawyers are involved in decisions of industry all over the place," said Chuck Wall, an attorney for the Kansas City, Mo., of firm Shook, Hardy & Bacon, which represents Morris and Lorillard.

The jury has heard the testimony of former in-house and external researchers, top corporate executives and an expert on smoking and health.

# Swaggart thanks followers for their support

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stepped down from his pulpit after allegations of immoral conduct with a prostitute erupted, thanked members of all religions Sunday for their support during "the darkest week" he has experienced.

During a brief appearance before his congregation at the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries center, Swaggart thanked about 4,000 worshippers for their backing.

"I'll never have the words to express to you how much that I care, my concern, for you and my thanksgiving. If it hadn't been for you, we would not have made it. It's just that plain and simple," said Swaggart.

Swaggart, who last week confessed to unspecified sins, reportedly paid a prostitute to pose naked and tried to make a deal with a minister who confronted him about it.

Although Swaggart again did not

specify his sin, he said he had received the love and prayers of members of various denominations and religious groups.

"That is what is so beautiful about it ... not only Pentecostal, but Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans and Catholic ... Even my Moslem friends, I'm serious, have called and said 'We love you, we pray for you,'" Swaggart said.

Swaggart, who on Saturday received support and sympathy from presidential candidate Pat Robertson, a former television evangelist, said his worldwide ministry would continue.

"First of all, this ministry belongs to God. Secondly, this ministry will continue. And last, but certainly not least, this ministry will be what he wants it to be," Swaggart said.



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# Dukakis, Robertson lead early spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Al Gore is looking into borrowing money for extensive TV ads in the Super Tuesday states critical to his presidential campaign, but a spokesman said Sunday he has taken no loan yet.

"We've been exploring options about borrowing money because we want to have a comprehensive media buy," said press spokesman Mike Kopp.

The Tennessee senator is running a son-of-the-South campaign and has vowed to spend more than any rival campaign on the Super Tuesday primary.

But campaign finance reports through January show Gore was well behind rival Michael Dukakis in spending.

Gore began running his commercial three weeks ago on cable TV nationwide and on local TV in the 14 southern Super Tuesday states, and a new series of ads begins Tuesday, Kopp said.

"To date no loans have been taken," he said, "to add to that, our finance people have talked to banks," to line up the possibilities.

After ending January, with \$2 million in the bank, Gore has boosted that to more than \$3 million through fund-raisers and mail, Kopp said.

Campaign finance reports show

that Dukakis as of Jan. 31 had spent more in 13 of the 20 Super Tuesday states than any Democrat in the race, and close to \$1 million in all the Super Tuesday states. The Massachusetts governor had \$4 million in the bank at the end of January and his campaign says he is now raising \$20,000 a day.

Gore was a distant second, spending only \$287,542 by the end of January.

That was less even than the \$346,280 spent by his cash-poor Democratic rival Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois who has now decided to sit out Super Tuesday.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri reported spending \$482,697 on Super Tuesday states through January.

The figures are from the latest financial disclosure statements the candidates filed with the Federal Election Commission, covering the period through Jan. 31.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush had hunched his ample resources while rivals Sen. Bob Dole and Pat Robertson both swept past him in laying groundwork for Super Tuesday.

Most of the campaigns, with Gore the notable exception, turned their attention to Feb. 8 Iowa contest and Feb. 16 primary in New Hampshire, then directed their resources to the

Super Tuesday states in the latter part of this month. Figures for February have not yet been released. Robertson, the former TV evangelist, spent more than anyone in early Super Tuesday efforts. His total of \$3.2 million included \$1.1 million in Texas, which was the biggest allocation reported by any of the campaigns for a single state.

Bush, on the other hand, spent \$335,743 in his adoptive home state of Texas, and \$1.7 overall in the Super Tuesday states; and Dole reported \$81,645 in Texas expenditures and \$2 million overall.

Aside from Texas, Bush was putting most of his money, \$416,449, into Florida as of Jan. 31. Dole had spent \$150,744 in Florida and Robertson \$617,933.

Super Tuesday spending could spell strategy problems for Robertson because as of the end of January he had already spent \$17.6 million against the \$23 million overall ceiling imposed on candidates who receive federal matching funds.

The other Republican candidate, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, whose campaign has rowed through turbulent financial waters, reported spending of \$11,312 in Texas, \$8,529 in Florida, and \$819,311 overall. However, \$723,027 of his money was allocated to Massachusetts, where several campaigns bought heavily on Boston TV stations because that market includes viewers in neighboring New Hampshire.

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# Gephardt ads are effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Gephardt moves into Super Tuesday territory with an extraordinarily effective television advertising campaign that touched raw nerves and won last-minute support among voters in earlier Democratic presidential contests.

While critics complain that Gephardt's populist image is an insider's affection and his hard-hitting "Hyundai" trade ad is based on bad numbers, there's little disagreement about the impact of the Missouri congressman's TV campaign.

The forceful spots, created by political veterans David Doak and Robert Shrum, are credited with putting Gephardt over the top in Iowa and South Dakota and enabling him to stop a New Hampshire slide that could have jostled him out of the second place finish he needed and got.

"Gephardt is the only candidate who struck a chord, and I suppose he struck it through his TV ads more than anything else," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia professor with a personal collection of 1,600 political ads.

"He had a different message," said Gene Mahan, chairman of the Democratic Party in South Dakota, where Gephardt won his most recent victory. "The economy is not good out here. Gephardt related to a lot of people on that. He was talking to the working people."

In the course of his campaign, Gephardt has used a biographical spot, folk-ay ads boosting the family farm, patriotic ads asking voters to restore America's soul, trade ads promoting his hard-nosed views, testimonials from other politicians, and negative ads criticizing his Democratic rivals.

Most of the spots are accompanying him South this week in preparation for the Super Tuesday contests on March 8, along with new commercials a campaign spokeswoman said she could not discuss. Some ads began over the weekend in Texas; others begin Monday in states including Florida, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Undecided voters flocked to Gephardt during the last few days before the Feb. 23 South Dakota primary, a development analysts are attributing largely to an aggressive TV campaign against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

# monday, february twenty-ninth '88



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<b>PART WOOL STREET COATS</b> 10 Only. Broken sizes. Regularly to 272.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 60.29</b>	<b>GIRLS' 501 LEVI'S</b> Pre-shrunk indigo denim. Broken sizes 4 through 12, slim and regular. Regularly to 18.99..... (the Children's attic)	<b>Now 8.29</b>
<b>LADIES' BRAS</b> One selected group. Broken sizes. Regularly to 20.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 3.29</b>	<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> Styles from famous makers. One size fits all. Regularly to 60.00..... (the men's alley)	<b>Now 29.29</b>
<b>PANTYHOSE</b> 24 pairs only. Broken sizes. Regularly to 10.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 1.29</b>	<b>MEN'S PANTS</b> Poly/wool easy care blends in basic colors. Broken sizes 30 to 38. Regularly to 41.00..... (the men's alley)	<b>Now 25.29</b>
<b>TUMBLE TABLE</b> Assorted lingerie. Broken sizes. Regularly to 15.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 2.29</b>	<b>WOMEN'S PENDLETON TUMBLE TABLE</b> Very broken group of wools, plaids and coordinate pieces. Regularly to 150.00..... (the pendleton shop)	<b>Now 19.29 &amp; 29.29</b>
<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> Tumble table. Sizes S,M,L, but broken. Regularly to 25.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 4.29</b>	<b>PENDLETON-BLOUSES</b> Classic long sleeve styles in poly/cotton. Mostly white. Sizes S,M,L. Regularly to 64.00..... (the pendleton shop)	<b>Now 32.29</b>
<b>ONE-TABLE SPORTSWEAR</b> Sizes S,M,L, but broken. Regularly to 35.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 8.29</b>	<b>JOG/LEISURE SUITS</b> Fleece styles in solids and grey stripe combos. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Regularly to 46.00..... (top-of-the-stair)	<b>Now 29.29</b>
<b>LIZ WORLD SPORTSWEAR</b> One selected group. Sizes 4 through 14. Regularly to 49.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 29.95</b>		
<b>ONE GROUP DRESSES</b> Street-length dresses in solids and prints. Sizes 6 through 20. Regularly to 149.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 49.29</b>		
<b>ONE GROUP SPORTSWEAR</b> Sizes S,M,L. Regularly to 45.00..... (street level)	<b>Now 11.29</b>		
<b>PANT &amp; TOP LIZWEAR</b> Casual group in neutrals and pastels. Wide variety of items. Sizes 4 through 14. Regularly to 100.00..... (pant & top shop)	<b>Now Reduced 40%</b>		
<b>LEATHER SKIRTS</b> Shorts and below the knee length in black and neutrals. Sizes 3/4 to 11/12. Regularly to 95.00..... (pant & top shop)	<b>Now 39.29 &amp; 49.29</b>		
<b>SHIRTS/BLOUSES</b> Dressy and casual styles. Mostly with long sleeves. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. Regularly to 47.00..... (top-of-the-stair)	<b>Now 19.29</b>		

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# Comics

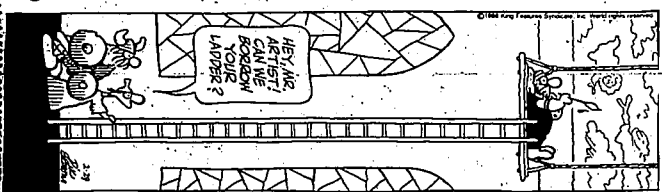
## Frank and Ernest



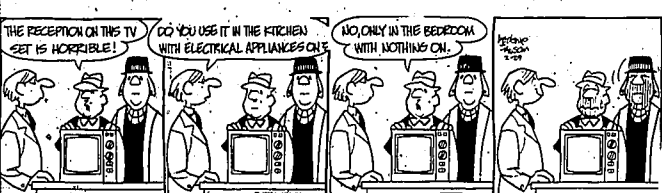
## Garfield



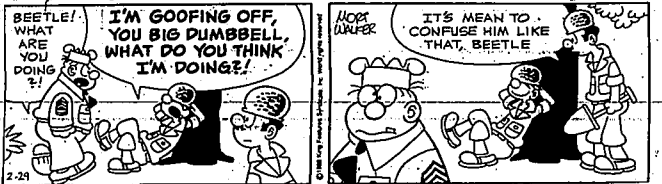
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



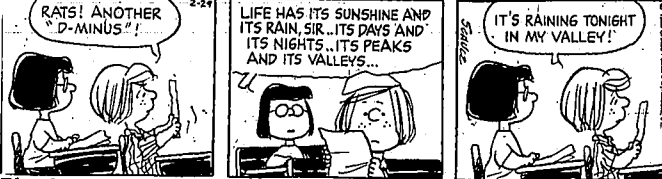
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	Stadium cover
	5	Alarm sound
	9	Snatch
	14	Midwest country
	15	Trim tress
	16	Onar
	17	Comic Sehl
	18	Gives for a
	19	Aware
	20	Dressing up
	22	Tried
	24	Descartes
	25	Eft
	26	Pamper
	29	Took back
	33	Food fragment
	34	Clear up a mist
	36	Night sound
	37	Disable
	39	Great reviews
	41	Long lit or musical
	42	Map book
	44	Pry bar
	48	Founded: abbr.
	47	Like some grapes
	49	John Foster
	51	Over
	52	Go by car
	53	Certainly
	56	Term
	60	Metal money
	61	Pyomy
	63	Bargain event
	64	Ancient thrall
	65	King Lear's daughter
	66	Great Lake
	67	Bird feed
	68	Frize over a fence
	69	Lat. abbr.
DOWN	1	Wart
	2	Small
	3	Only
	4	Cove in
	6	Silver
	8	Castle or Dunna
	7	Ledder part
	8	Finals
	9	Put one inside another
	10	Shines
	11	Pyomy
	12	Medicinal plant
	13	WVNY Nazi
	14	Group
	21	Desire
	23	Female sheep
	25	lar. desert
	26	Unconscious states
	27	Speak out
	28	Steps over a fence
	29	Gads
	30	Roadside Inn
	31	Delete
	32	Fender
	35	Untrue
	38	Enraged
	40	Residue
	43	Blackthorn
	45	Sassy
	48	Last
	55	Utrous
	56	Charle Lamb
	57	Shorby
	58	Snout
	55	Eat
	56	Tale
	57	Bakery Item
	58	Charle Lamb
	59	Stagger
	62	Gender

## L.M. Boyd

### What's-what

Sizes of animals

In any species of warm-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the bigger that animal. Take bear. Or deer. In any species of cold-blooded animal, the farther north you go, the smaller that animal. Turtle. Cockroach. Curious, what? This generality is called Bergman's Principle.

You know those dating services whose clients trade photographs before they meet? It's not the receiver

of the photograph who benefits most, I'm told. It's the sender. Shyness is what gets in the way. The photograph helps. The surprised sender says, "She's seen my picture and is still willing to go out with me. Amazing!" Or something like that.

A doctor who prescribes reducing diets admits, "The simple truth is that you'll lose weight if you eat the same thing every day."

A Goodyear blimp weighs 12,000 pounds, but if you're reasonably strong, you could lift it. Its helium displaces all but 60 of those pounds.

All London phone numbers start with "01."

### GIRL'S NAME

Young Sir Philip Sidney about 400 years ago in England made up a girl's name. Nobody ever had heard of such a name. He just strung a few syllables together until he got a sound like he liked. It was for a character in his romance, "Pastor Arcadia." The name was "Pamela."

"Alimony is like pumping gas into another guy's car," observed Mickey Rooney.

When two earthworms mate, both become pregnant.

Q: A woman's brain is bigger than a man's, right?  
A: Not bigger, just bigger in proportion to total body weight.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you reorganize your daily schedule, be sure to leave room for unexpected extra duties. A benign and happy atmosphere will continue throughout the day, improving your mood considerably.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't let anyone interfere with your desire to use your creative talents. Don't take any risks or jeopardize your safety in any way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you've made plans for an activity with your family, changing them at this late date could cause considerable discord at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get your shopping and errands finished early today, even if they are a little harder than you had thought. Take care of important communications.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can get some fine results if you follow the suggestions of a financial adviser. Pursue an important persons desire tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Work on improving your appearance, then get out socially tonight for a great time with friends. Don't let anyone ruin your wonderful mood.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A covert activity requires your immediate attention, so get at it first thing this morning. Show your mate you are loyal and devoted.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A friend who is usually quite supportive of you is busy today, so be more self-reliant. Enjoy a favorite hobby this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you want to meet with a powerful person, the evening is the best time for this. Be sure to obey all rules and regulations which apply to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't try to drop in on anyone unexpectedly, as they would not appreciate the surprise if you pay a visit, make an appointment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't expect, or insist on, much attention from your mate

Just one day, as this person is very busy but the evening should be romantic.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You can get out of an unsatisfactory arrangement with a smart if you use some tact and humor. Don't risk your reputation tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your work may begin on an unhappy note this morning, but muddle through and you can accomplish a great deal by the end of the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have some very great ideas, but should be taught, in a non-critical way, to be more practical and realistic. Your progeny should have a fine college education, and could do very well in a profession connected with government work or entertainment.

# Legislature may be known for its undoing

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The 1987 Legislature gained a lot of praise for being able to solve a lot of the state's long-running controversies.

The same lawmakers in the 1988 session, may be best known for undoing much of that work.

A coalition of more than 300 business and organizations, the Tort Reform Coalition, lobbied hard in the last session for changes in the laws covering liability lawsuits. They contended that unreasonable lawsuits and huge jury awards of damages were making it almost impossible for most companies and industries to get liability insurance at reasonable rates.

The Legislature accepted some of the proposals, such as placing limits on the money that could be awarded for non-economic damages such as pain and suffering. The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association opposed some of the changes, which is understandable since most trial lawyers share in the judgments awarded in damage suits.

In the past week, the association convinced the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee to give preliminary approval to a package of bills to reverse most of last year's action.

President Ron Howard said the trial lawyers were willing to live with last year's changes for a while, to see how they worked out. But he said the Tort Reform Coalition introduced new legislation, carrying the restrictions even further.

At that point, he said, the trial lawyers decided to make an attempt to change last year's new laws.

The Legislature last year finally raised the speed limit on certain highways to 65 mph, after years of debate. This session, a bill was alive in the Senate to change the truck speed limit to 60 mph on some roads.

But it was discovered that would jeopardize federal highway grants, and the idea was dropped.

Another big accomplishment last session was passing the state's first day-care licensing legislation. It still is up to this session to accept the Department of Health and Welfare rules necessary to carry out that legislation.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, says he knows of no major opposition to the rules, although a Coakley group contends they are too strict.

Last year's Legislature also ap-

## Analysis

proved legalized gambling at dog races. This session had legislation to repeal that authorization, until dog racing interests and horse breeders struck a compromise agreement.

Perhaps the major accomplishment of the 1987 session was a large infusion of extra funding into education, with hopes of top-to-bottom improvements in the state's educational system.

This year, Republicans have been talking about cutting only minimal increases for education. Gov. Cecil Andrus and others say if the GOP majority allows education smaller budget increases than the rate of inflation, in effect they will be moving the educational system backward and will wipe out the gains of last year.

The battle over putting a few million dollars extra into education will hold the key to major legislative progress in the final month of the session.

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**MOVIES**

**MAIL**

**SHOOT TO KILL**  
SIDNEY POTTER  
TOM BERENGER  
7:15-9:15

**JEROME CINEMA 4**

**SHE'S HAVING A BABY**  
7:15-9:15

**FATAL ATTRACTION** 7:00-9:15  
A terrifying love story.

**OVERBOARD** 7:20-9:30  
GOLDFIE HAWY KURT RUSSELL

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

**MOONSTRUCK** 7:00-9:00  
CHER NICOLAS CAGE

**GOOD MORNING VIETNAM** 7:00-9:20  
ROBIN WILLIAMS

**BROADCAST NEWS** 7:00-9:30

**PERCE BROSNAN LAFFIN** 7:30-9:30

**RATINGS**

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

**R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**R+** No one under 17 admitted.

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<p><i>Fantastic!</i> <b>2.61 Carat Pink Sapphire Pendant</b> set in white gold with brilliant shape diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 2,572</b></p>	<p><i>Remarkable!</i> <b>LADIES Diamond Anniversary Ring</b> 12 diamonds set in 14 kt white and yellow gold Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$483.</b></p>	<p><i>Exquisite!</i> <b>Free Form Opera Dome Ring</b> 12 Brilliant shaped diamonds set in 14 kt yellow gold Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 2625</b></p>
<p><i>Unique!</i> <b>3 Carat Diamond Gents Ring</b> set in white gold with 2 baguette diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 11,900</b></p>	<p><i>Introducing!</i> <b>LADIES Diamond Solitaire</b> 1.70 carat set in Platinum with 7 diamonds (beautiful center dia.) Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 6795</b></p>	<p><i>Gorgeous!</i> <b>Dazzling 1.80 Carat Round cut Diamond</b> surrounded by 10 beautiful blue sapphire. Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$7995</b></p>
<p><i>You'll Love It!</i> <b>LADIES COCKTAIL RING</b> 69 Diamonds Baguettes and Brilliant set in Platinum Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$7350</b></p>	<p><i>Offer!</i> <b>LADIES Green Stone Ring</b> set in yellow gold with diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$79</b></p>	<p><i>Unusual!</i> <b>LADIES DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT</b> Diamond is .33 carat marquise and cultured pearl set in 14 kt. white gold. Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$737</b></p>
<p><i>Yes!</i> <b>Gents Ring</b> 6.50 Carat Sapphire set in Platinum with 2 emerald cut diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 3050</b></p>	<p><i>Offat!</i> <b>LADIES SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND RING</b> Set in yellow gold Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$330</b></p>	<p><i>Introducing!</i> <b>LADIES 18 KT Dome Ring</b> 1.25 Ct Pear Shaped Diamond with 48 brilliant cut diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$6830</b></p>
<p><i>fantastic</i> <b>2.14 Carat Diamond Solitaire</b> set in Platinum and 18 Carat yellow gold. Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$14,500</b></p>	<p><i>Super!</i> <b>GENTS GOLD CUFF LINKS</b> 14 kt. yellow gold Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$515</b></p>	<p><i>Compare!</i> <b>GENTS DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING</b> 2.15 Carat set in heavy yellow gold mounting Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$4950</b></p>
<p><i>Made for a Queen!</i> <b>Fancy Filigree Ring</b> 1.80 Carat Center Diamond set in Platinum with 23 diamonds Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$ 12,500</b></p>	<p><i>Sensational!</i> <b>LADIES Diamond Guard Ring</b> Baguette cut shaped diamonds set in 14kt white gold Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$682</b></p>	<p><i>Sensational!</i> <b>Beautiful Emerald Ring</b> set in Platinum Estate Price</p> <p><b>\$3,780</b></p>

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# Panama's Delvalle remains in hiding

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight all the way."

Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding.

Both men were ousted early Fri-

day in an action by the National Legislative Assembly, orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief.

Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of continuing civil unrest in Panama on Thursday when he tried to fire Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incommunicado and under an unended house arrest.

Sometimes that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the rear of the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard, avoiding the policemen who had been posted on the street in front of his home.

Raul Diaz, a brother-in-law, and other family members said military officials had warned Delvalle that if he didn't leave the country voluntarily, he would be arrested and forcibly deported.

The Panamanian government Sunday claimed U.S. officials were hiding Delvalle at an American military installation in Panama.

But Gabriel Lewis, a former Panamanian ambassador to Washington, said Sunday he was "under the protection of a good Panamanian family and they will never find him."

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, said she could not "confirm or deny anything." She said the embassy was under orders from Washington "not to discuss the situation."

Delvalle's hopes of regaining the presidency suffered a setback Saturday night when the Permanent Council of the Organization of American States, meeting in Washington, declined to take any action on Panama.

Delvalle and the Reagan administration in Washington had hoped the OAS would agree to impose trade sanctions against Panama, or at least approve a resolution condemning the president's ouster by the military.

On the eve of a planned nationwide protest strike, priests in Roman Catholic churches throughout the country read a communiqué to parishioners from Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath.

# OAS sidesteps Panama stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governing body of the Organization of American States sidestepped a position on political instability in Panama, refusing in an extraordinary eight-hour session to choose between two men claiming to be the country's ambassador.

"In Panama, there are two presidents — one who represents civil authority and one who represents military power," Costa Rican OAS Ambassador Guillermo Villalobos Arce told the OAS's permanent council.

Most of the speakers during the session, which ended at about midnight Saturday, voiced support for ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Over the course of the session, the OAS ambassadors heard bitter recriminations about promises the Nicaraguan Sandinistas failed to keep, allegations the United States seeks to destabilize Panama, invocation of the name of the late Panamanian strong man Gen. Omar Torrijos and questions about America reneging on its commitment in two 1979 treaties to completely transfer control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the turn of the century.

# Arabs killed in clash; Americans released

ABUD, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers and Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinians in this West Bank village, leaving two Arabs dead, the army said Sunday. Israeli radio said one settler was jailed.

Israeli police released two American teachers jailed overnight after they were arrested while carrying posters listing the names of two slain Palestinians.

Details of the Saturday clash in Abud were sketchy and the army said it was investigating to find out who fired the fatal shots in the village 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem.

Police interrogated three civilians in connection with the slayings and arrested one, Israeli radio reported. The man, from the nearby Neve Zof Jewish settlement, was to appear before a judge on Monday, the radio said.

The latest fatalities came as U.S. Sec. of State George Shultz pitched his Mideast peace plan, visiting Cairo for talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Shultz's mission is aimed at opening Arab-Israeli peace talks and halting violence in the occupied lands. But 11 Arabs have died since Shultz arrived Tuesday, and dozens more have been wounded.

Israel's navy sank a boat carrying five guerrillas who were en route to carry out an attack in Israel, the military said. Lebanese police said two Palestinians, belonging to a Syrian-backed guerrilla group were killed and the three others jumped overboard and were captured by the Israelis.

# Israel's court procedure under fire for abuses

LOD, W. Israel (AP) — Mohammed Ali Abu Leban, accused of hurling a firebomb at Israeli soldiers, saw his lawyer for the first time five minutes before he appeared in military court.

The 18-year-old signed a confession written in Hebrew, a language he does not know, and said interrogators abused him.

As suspects round up growing numbers of Arab suspects in an effort to quell nearly three months of unrest, Israel's methods of detaining and trying Palestinians has drawn a hail of criticism.

"I feel totally helpless in this sham of a system," said Abu Leban's attorney, Jonathan Kuttab, a Palestinian who graduated from the University of Virginia law school in Charlottesville.

"In 98 percent of the cases, lawyers cannot see Palestinian clients until after they confess, and judges will accept the 'confession' at face value, no matter what you say," Kuttab told The Associated Press.

Abu Leban, shackled and dressed in a blue-jeans jacket, flashed a V-for-victory sign as he entered the tiny courtroom in a closed army base. He waved to his father, whom he was seeing for the first time since his arrest.

Abu Leban had been held incommunicado for 18 days, until he signed a four-page confession.


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# U.N. to condemn U.S. move

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, its U.N. prestige and influence already at an all-time low, faces a showdown Monday when the General Assembly convenes an emergency session to condemn U.S. efforts to close the PLO mission.

Some Arab leaders say they want to shift the next General Assembly meeting to Geneva to punish the United States for "harassing" the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the United Nations recognizes.

The entire U.N. operation here, including the General Assembly, funnels \$400 million to \$700 million year into the U.S. and New York economies, according to the U.S. mission.

The 42nd General Assembly will reconvene for at least three days beginning Monday and consider two resolutions regarding the PLO mission.

One reaffirms the PLO's right to operate and calls on the United States to honor its treaty obligations, the other calls for a ruling by the International Court of Justice.

The move to shut the PLO mission comes as Secretary of State George P. Shultz is on a critical Middle East visit aimed at initiating Middle East peace talks and ending the 11-week Palestinian uprising in Israel's occupied territories.

State Department and United Nations lawyers say Congress' new anti-terrorist legislation, which would close the PLO's U.N. observer mission, is illegal and violates the 1947 Headquarters Agreement.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, legal adviser to the PLO, told the Associated Press on Saturday. "We assume the United States doesn't want to be an international outlaw — and will, therefore, honor its obligations."

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# Honeybees are often unjustly accused

**DEAR ABBY:** When "Wendy" told of having been stung by a bee that had gotten into her soft drink can while she was golfing, you thanked her for the warning about this hazard.

Abby, are you sure the insect was a bee? I am very doubtful. At innumerable picnics, I have been harassed by yellow jackets. They were in my soft drink bottles, on my hamburger, buzzing around my head and stinging my ankles. Occasionally other wasps have entered the game, but never have I seen a honeybee behave this way. Honeybees will sting in defense of their hives, or to protect themselves if you grab them. But they do not invade soft drink cans or attack picnickers.

The nasty-tempered yellow jacket, which is about the same size as a honeybee, is very often mistaken for the bee. It attacks without provocation and nests around golf courses, and gravitates toward food and beverages. It's given the useful honeybee a bad reputation.

Many a hive of honeybees has been destroyed; many a beekeeper has been forced to quit because neighbors feared "bees," when the real culprits were wasps! We need the honeybee for pollination of many of our most valuable crops. "Wendy" is correct — insect stings can be quite serious to those who are highly allergic to them — but there is a vast difference in the

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

potency of insect stings. A white-faced hornet sting will make a whole hand swell, a yellow jacket sting will cause my finger to swell for a day, and a honeybee sting will make part of my finger swell for perhaps half an hour. If you print this, sign me ...

**— DELAWARE BEEKEEPER**  
**DEAR BEEKEEPER:** Thanks for a honey of a letter. I got stung on this one. No entomologist am I, but I wonder how many others can't tell a yellow jacket wasp from a honeybee?

Now for a short course in "wendy." Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** I'll bet "Wendy" was not stung by a bee — it was a hornet, or a yellow jacket. The bee flies only among flowers, gathering honey for the hive and pollinating flowers.

Hornets, on the other hand, frequent trash cans, dumpsters and other areas where they can find open soft drink cans and other sweets. Unfortunately, these nasty little insects closely resemble the harmless and industrious honeybee!

The flight of the bee is direct — flower to flower. The flight of the yellow

low jacket is aimless, jerky and erratic. I hope this helps. I'll bet you got a lot of mail on this.

— LARRY OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO

**DEAR LARRY:** I did. The longer I write this column, the more I realize how little I know. What an

education you readers have given me!

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NAME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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**'BONUS COUPON'**  
**HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES**  
Win a trip for two with Morris Air Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.  
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monday, february twenty-ninth '88

# LEAP DAYS SALE

**FREE** Receive 2 lamps FREE with purchase of sofa and loveseat

**FREE** Receive a floral arrangement FREE with the purchase of 3 endtables

**FREE** Receive an icemaker FREE with the purchase of a refrigerator

**FREE** Receive a FREE 10 year element and burner warranty with the purchase of any range

**FREE** Receive a FREE mattress and boxspring with the purchase of a 4 piece bedroom suite

**FREE** Receive a FREE 5-year parts and labor warranty with the purchase of any television

**ONE DAY ONLY**

**LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES**

- Liberal Trading
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

**KEYWAY DEALER**  
MILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

**Winn-Dixie**  
204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho  
"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



# Magic Valley

• Obituaries/hospital C2  
• Classifieds C3-8

# C

### Knowing legal liabilities helps

## Entrepreneurs can benefit from pitfall savvy

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom High makes being in business sound fraught with legal liability, and edged with swelting tax headaches. No matter which form of organization might be chosen — sole proprietorship or partnership — the disadvantages of each seem discouraging. One might as well stick to that safe paycheck. O.K., it's not that bad, but new business owners should be filled with more than just trepidation. A heavy dose of potential pitfalls savvy may be worth as much.

Tom High's job Wednesday was to inform a group of want-to-be new business owners of pros and cons of the various ways to organize a business. His was one part of a seminar sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Sole ownership is "the easiest business structure to use. "Basically all you do is open your door, and say please somebody buy something please," said High, a partner in the Twin Falls law firm Goodell, Alexander, Sinclair, Hardwood and High. There is no formality, no agree-

ments to make, no forms to file with the secretary of state or the IRS. The owner's social security number is the one he uses for the business, because the business is considered an extension of the owner. "The advantage of sole proprietorship is that you're the boss. You don't answer to anyone and you don't have to share the profits," High said. That's the up side. The down side seems longer. "You suffer all the losses alone," he said. All the debts of the business are personal debts, and repayment can come out of the owner's personal

worth. Liability for things like accidents caused by employees, or non-performance of a contract is also the personal responsibility of the owner. If the business is sued and it loses, the winner can take the owner's house, car, boat, and maybe even the dog, if needed, to get paid. Insuring against general liability can help, but only up to the value of the insurance, High said. And intentional acts are not covered, such as if a salesperson gets mad at a customer and plants him a factor. A sole proprietor also has limited ability to borrow money, usually restricted to the amount of his per-

sonal worth. "The biggest disadvantage is that when you die the business dies," High said. Any contracts the business had end immediately, and the business can't be passed on to anyone. The assets can't be sold, but not the business itself. Taking on a partner eases some burdens, but also creates different headaches. The duties and responsibilities are split, but so are the profits. To form a partnership, filing for a tax identification number is really all that's required, High said. The internal arrangement can be very informal with nothing written down

or it can be highly structured with all duties and interests recorded. Partnerships don't pay taxes. The partners divvy up the share of the assets and liabilities and they pay on their own income tax. Partners don't have to be equally vested. One could contribute and benefit 70 percent, and the other 30 percent. But the 30 percent partner becomes 100 percent liable for unpaid debts by the other partner. A major disadvantage of partnerships is that when one partner dies, so does the partnership. And all business affairs must be settled before business can resume, said

• See SAVVY on Page C2

## Wendell may deny business variance

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A variance to allow a commercial business in a Wendell residential area probably would not pass, city officials say. Lester Brothers says he wants to use his 60 by 100 foot building on the corner of Fifth Avenue West and Halley Street as a storage house and a workplace to recycle telephone wire. At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Councilman Matt Suman said a variance to allow Brothers' commercial business in the residential area probably would not pass because there are private objections to the business. Kenneth Kober and Wally Dixon, residents near Brothers' building, told the council they do not think there should be a commercial business in their neighborhood. "It should remain a residential area," Kober said. Brothers did not apply for a variance. In other business: • Animal Control Officer Claude Strickland said all dog licenses in Wendell must be purchased by March 1. After that date, licenses will be issued for dogs without 1988

licenses. Strickland also said veterinarian fees for boarding and disposal of captured dogs have been reduced, but the city must help with taking dogs to the sanitary landfill. This is a "workable situation," he said, and a city dog pound will not be needed. • The council voted to hire Bob Rice as the city's full-time irrigator. Rice will also work in the winter-time as a regular member of the city crew. • Council members agreed to send city employees Charlie Doty, John Inance and Strickland to a workshop in Twin Falls March 3 to study sewer lagoon operation. The council also decided to let Inance take a state operator's test to become a certified lagoon operator. Cost of the test is \$80 to be paid by the city. • City pasture land near the sewage lagoons should be leased for the summer to the highest bidder, council members decided. City Clerk June Holm said she will ask the city attorney to draw up a lease agreement and will advertise it in the county newspaper. • Mayor Otto Lemke asked the council to approve costs of sending transient people out of Wendell. Expenses, he said, have included

• See WENDELL on Page C2

## Challis chamber slams SNRA presentation

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — The Challis Area Chamber of Commerce has blasted a new Sawtooth National Recreation Area slide showing the area's tourism potential as misleading "propaganda." Carl Pence, who recently replaced Allen Ashton as SNRA superintendent, told the chamber this week that he wants to improve communications between his administration and Challis residents. Pence said that while Challis is not located in the SNRA, it is an important gateway to the popular central Idaho recreation area. He promised an slide show, titled "A Shareholder's Report," describing the recreational opportunities available, the resources, and a brief history of the recreation area. The U.S. Forest Service is placing new emphasis on recreation areas nationwide, Pence said, and in-

creased funding will be available over the next three years to bring them up to "showcase quality." But chamber members criticized the slide for the implication that the SNRA was involved in construction of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery. They said the slide showed timber and mineral resources, grazing and private use while SNRA policy over the past 16 years has been to cut back on these uses. While chamber members were receptive to Pence's suggestion of opening a line of communication, they did make it clear, as businessman Bob Dizes said, that they do not want to see "any more phony slide shows." "I think you'd be better off spending more time on setting your priorities and building a record of real accomplishments," Challis attorney Jim Bennetts said. "Spend more time on offense than on defense."



Second graders Cory Annie, left, and Joely Ward enjoy a 'Hobo Party' lunch as part of a nutrition awareness program.

## Kids are eating like hobos in school

By NORMA KING  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — According to the nutritionists in Genny Poppelwell's second-grade class, spinach is good for you even if it is green, mushy and sometimes tastes like green peppers. "Apparently, the only thing it's tea thought to have very poor got going for it is vitamin A," said nutritionist Elaine McClain. As a matter of fact, these children know a lot about nutrition thanks to the health unit Poppelwell's class studies each year at Sawtooth School. The class celebrated their know-

ledge of good eating Friday with a "Hobo Party" that had all the fixin's a hobo could ever want. Poppelwell said the hobo party was chosen because hobos are of "Dressed for the part and eating children shared their insights into proper nutrition."

The kids say they are cutting down on sugar — although one said the reason he doesn't eat as many sweets is because "my mom doesn't leave the house as much as she used to." Candy has a lot of sugar, and David Zampardi said it makes you "12 miles fatter." The kids know all about drinking soda pop. "All it does is rot away your teeth," said Dawn Van Der Giessen. In fact, Van Der Giessen said, "Some things that taste real good aren't good for you." The second graders also know the four food groups and have learned to outline a proper meal. A

good breakfast, according to Amber Johansen, would be a piece of apple, eggs, apple juice and toast. Poppelwell feels the children have acquired a good background in basic nutrition at an important time. "In the elementary grades, we form our attitudes of nutrition," she said. Although she doesn't teach the children not to eat sugar, Poppelwell said she wants them to know there are other choices for snacks. At this age the children are capable of learning proper nutrition, she said. "A lot of it will stick with them — hopefully."

## Financial service helps desperate students to college

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A high school senior from an affluent family is accepted to Harvard University. Then his father cuts off his funds — for his own good. The desperate student plows through scholarship listings only to find his physical and demographic profile doesn't match any of them. At last he decides to die his skin black to get a scholarship given only to black students from Los Angeles County. "Cute," gets to Harvard. He wins the award. His financial trauma ends. Or so it goes in the recent movie, "Soul Man." In real life, it is generally unnecessary to change skin tones to get some dough. There is some sort of scholarship for virtually every kind of kid. More than \$4 billion is available through thousands of private scholarships, grants, and loans from every imaginable organization or individual. Some are long shots, to be sure, such as the one to win the Miss America Contest to get a measly \$10,000 award.

Others grants are dying for takers. The Embalmers' Trust Fund, for example, it offers aid to anyone who chooses to study at the Simmons School of Embalming and Mortuary Science in Syracuse, N. Y. The problem often is knowing these exotic funding sources even if you do have common knowledge, after all, that rodeo calf ropers can get a financial leg up from the University of Arizona. Financial aid offices at most schools have neither the money nor the manpower to stay current with the nationwide realm of possibilities. The College of Southern Idaho financial aid office concentrates on federal aid, its own scholarships and Idaho-based sources. "We leave it to the student to find his own private sources outside Idaho," said Dave Perkins, CSI financial aid director. The college subscribes to several resource books on the subject that students can use to find scholarship possibilities. But many students and parents don't even bother looking because scholarship implies the recipient

must be an academic juggernaut or at least a Heisman Trophy hopeful. Others simply can't or won't take the time to do a thorough search. But there are services that will do the search for a fee. The Scholarship Guidance Center in Kimberly is one that just opened. Elaine McClain's business is matching students with private funding sources nationwide. For a \$49 fee, she guarantees anyone they will receive at least five sources they are qualified for. Some people receive as many as 25 sources, McClain said. The average is 14. Each client fills out a questionnaire, that takes in his religious, social, cultural, academic, athletic, and racial data. There are also questions about the social and business activities of the parents. McClain sends the information to a centralized computer database in New York that matches it to any funds dedicated to persons of that ilk. "A student who takes a little time and effort can probably find the same information in our library," Perkins said. "But they could probably save time and effort using such a service."

McLain said her service has access to funding sources not available elsewhere. "Reference books are outdated as soon as they hit the shelves. Our system is updated daily." And some scholarships advertise only through her database contractor — Academic Guidance Services — because that way they are assured of getting only qualified applicants, she said. Her database contractor processes between 30,000 and 40,000 people a year. McClain only got started last November. She had been looking for 16 years for a business she could run out of her home that would make a positive difference to people, she said. "One I could be proud of." She has finally found it, she said. "This is something I wholeheartedly believe needs to be introduced to parents and kids." She is marketing her service through high schools, universities, and banks, so far in Idaho, Nevada, Washington, and Oregon. McClain admits, though, that her business has historically run into resistance from some college finan-

cial administrators. They don't know what the service offers, or what is unique about it, she said. McClain plans to do further marketing using high school and college students — as sales representatives. It takes one to know one, perhaps. Who better than a high school student to approach other high school students. And they move on, too. Her plan is for her salespeople to they go off to college. And a CSI student who moves on to a four-year school can also carry on. This way her network expands. McClain maintains there are scholarships for everyone. Here are some examples. A judge in Seattle finances a series of scholarships for reformed prostitutes using fines from current prostitutes. Union Pacific Railroad gives scholarships to students who live in the counties it trains pass through. Any high school senior who has "faith in the Divine Being, the free enterprise system, and the American way of life" can apply for an Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship

Foundation Grant. To celebrate the 40th anniversary of Wonder Woman comic strip, women over 40 can get scholarships. Students named — Borden-Pemoyer, Barendale, Anderson, Bright, Downer, Haven and Murphy have scholarships at Harvard for only them. A woman who doesn't smoke or drink may qualify for a scholarship at Shasta College, but only if she plans to continue her education at the University of California, Berkeley. The federal government awards grants to student who have spent at least six weeks working on an Indian reservation. There are nearly 4,000 scholarships from golfers to judges, and oodles for children of veterans. And if there is no good excuse for money, students can present "imaginative, and personally significant, and independent reasons why funds are needed for travel or study for a year" to apply for the Imaginative Reason Fellowship.

# 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 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.  
**TUESDAY**  
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Gardiner City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.  
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**THURSDAY**  
The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
State boys high school A-3 basketball tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.  
John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**FRIDAY**  
John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103.  
State A-3 basketball tournament continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in gym.  
KLXK Homebuilders Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.  
Music Club scholarship auditions will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**SATURDAY**  
State A-3 tournament continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in gym.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Math Counts Competition will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
History Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Shields Building.  
Piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
KLXK Homebuilders Show continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.  
**SUNDAY**  
KLXK Homebuilders Show continues from noon to 5 p.m. in Expo.

# 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**  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
"Of Men and Mice" drama performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**TUESDAY**  
Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.  
District IV A-2 boys high school basketball tournament will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the gym.  
"Art from the Real World" opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Horrett Museum.  
"Of Men and Mice" drama performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**WEDNESDAY**  
District IV A-2 basketball continues from 6 to 10 p.m. in gym.  
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.  
Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.

**THURSDAY**  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

# Historic cruise boat faces her destiny

**COEUR DALENE (AP)** — When it comes to the battle between gravity and time, gravity eventually wins.  
Always.  
It bugs at waitlines, decays satellite orbits, pulls aging ships to their muddier graves.  
And, if Tom Michalaski gets his way with the Idaho Department of Lands, gravity finally will have won over the Seeweevana, the last of the wooden tour boats that plied the waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene.  
Michalaski, owner of Tom's Diving and, since last October, the owner of what's left of the 65-foot "grande dame," has applied to the state Land Board for a permit to sink the boat in the lake.  
He plans to let it settle under 88

feet of water approximately one-half mile south of Coeur d'Alene City Beach. He expects an answer from the board by spring, barring any public objections.  
By then the lake will have risen about 20 feet. The Seeweevana sits in the mud and ice where it rests, with sheets of paint peeling on its riddled planks, next to a diving shop off U.S. Highway 95 south of the Spokane River bridge.  
"Michalaski said he wants to sink the 62-year-old boat so that it could become an attraction for divers. At that depth, the boat would be preserved for generations into the future."  
"She has grace and dignity," he said. "And (sinking her) would per-

petuate a sense of history, resting with other steamships in the lake. It'd be a fitting tribute to John Finney."  
The late John Finney in 1932 leased the craft, then called the Comet, and put it to work as a tour boat specializing in trips up the St. Joe River.  
Finney purchased the boat two years later and changed its name to the "Seeweevana," which means "traveling over the water."  
The boat — which was diesel, not steam powered — was built in 1926 in Chelan, Wash., and decommissioned in 1982 and stored in a boathouse at Honeyucklee Beach, where it was left to the mercy of the elements and a bilge pump that kept it afloat.  
Finney's widow, Thelma, gave unsuccessfully trying to give the deteriorating Seeweevana to a museum, turned it over to Michalaski free of charge last Octo-

ber to do whatever he wished with it, so long as he got it away from her dock.  
Michalaski said that because marine law prohibits the use of wooden-hulled boats as commercial tour boats, the only thing left for him to do was remove the Seeweevana's engine and gas tanks and prepare her for that final fate with gravity.  
"As a diver and an instructor," he said, "it'd be more fun to have a boat at the bottom of the lake to swim through. Basically, the bottom now is mostly mud and beer cans."  
"If I wanted to fix the boat," he added, tongue-in-cheek, "all I'd have to spend was \$150,000 to \$200,000, and then I'd have a boat that I couldn't use commercially."  
"But there's nothing to save," Michalaski said. "She's due to be put at rest, and the best place to be put at rest is the bottom."

# Study shows high rate of cancer at Utah base

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)** — The first phase of an epidemiologic study by the National Cancer Institute has revealed higher-than-average cancer rates among former Hill Air Force Base employees, officials say.  
Now, a second phase of the study will decide if the base is responsible.  
"They know what these people died from," said Col. Phil Brown, head of Hill's bioenvironmental engineering services. "Now they have to decide where did he or she work and what amount of chemical exposure, if any, did these people experience."  
The preliminary study by Dr. Robert Spirtas, an NCI biostatistician, shows elevated rates for multiple myeloma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and cancer of biliary passages and liver.  
The study results show lymphatic cancer was approximately 1 1/2 times greater, bone cancer 2 times greater and liver cancer 3 1/2 times higher than the Utah average.  
The study was based on mortality data of 14,447 civilians who worked at the base with at least one year of employment between Jan. 1, 1952 and Dec. 31, 1986.  
"Hopefully, we'll see the initial results of the second study in March," said William Schoell, president of American Federation of Government Employees Local 1492 at Hill.  
"This study is very important, not just for Hill employees, but for any employee that works with certain chemicals."  
Schoell said the study could result in medical standards for the use of certain chemicals.

these processes. They have no idea what's going to do to workers over the long run."  
Brown said while the report indicates a higher cancer rate among former workers, it does not indicate the cancer was caused by exposure to chemicals.  
"Not all the 14,000 former workers were exposed to chemicals in their jobs," he said. "Some could have been secretaries, administrators or in other positions."  
Levels of exposure to chemicals have historically gone down at Hill over time, Brown said. But working with chemicals is always a concern, he added, and the Air Force is anxious to see the next NCI information.  
He said after reviewing the problem in early 1980, the National Research Council's Committee on Toxicology suggested "that a two-phase epidemiologic study be undertaken."

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# Challis man gets fine

**BOISE (AP)** — A Challis man has been fined \$10,328 for four wildlife violations, one of the largest collective penalties ever assessed in Idaho.  
David F. Burk was fined by Custer County Magistrate Judge Charles Roos after he pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to one count of violating the possession of an unlawfully taken elk, the illegal taking of one bighorn sheep and an attempt to kill a second bighorn.  
Burk also lost his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for six years and was ordered to serve two weeks in jail.

# Republican women postpone trip

**TWIN FALLS** — A Boise trip to the legislature sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women scheduled for Monday has been postponed until March 14. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. from the east side of the K-Mart parking lot and return by 7 p.m. Twin Falls county legislators will lunch with the group at noon at the Overhill Plaza. Reservations should be made by calling Jeanne Schlagenhauf, 733-7861; Joyce McRoberts, 734-3329; Janet Haley, 537-8955, or Orrie Sinclair, 734-2515.

# Savvy

• Continued from Page C1  
High. One way around this is to decide ahead of time how much each partner's share of the business is worth, and take out a life insurance policy on each partner for that amount. Then when a partner dies, the heirs are paid immediately, a new partnership is formed of the remaining partners and business begins again the next day.  
Liability is a problem with partnership arrangements too. If a partner smashes into the school bus in the course of conducting business, the injured can sue and collect on not only the business and the offending partner, but on all the other partners' personal assets as well.  
Corporations are much more formal. There are many rules to follow for this one. Corporations must be registered with the secretary of state's office. They have to sell stock to stockholders who must elect a board of directors who must hire company officers. Of course, these can all be the same people, but the formalities must be performed. An annual meeting must be held each year, and so on, High said.  
There are decided advantages to the corporate format.  
"A corporation is immortal. You don't have to reorganize every time one stockholder dies," he said. "If the opposite was true, big corporations like Coca-Cola would never get anything done. I'm sure at least one Coca-Cola stockholder dies every day."

# Wendell

• Continued from Page C1  
single-night hotel lodgings and a few tanks of gasoline.  
"If you don't do little things like that, you might wish you would have before they leave," Lemke said, adding, "as long as it (helping) doesn't go too far out of hand."  
Lemke's request was approved.  
The council, he said, should think about setting money aside in the city budget to help send people out of town.  
One \$7 expense last week, Lemke said, was to buy a man a bus ticket to Burley.  
"He was a big, big boy. And pretty dark," the mayor said. "If you don't help the people and they hang around here, they may cause you more trouble."

Shares can be passed on to other shareholders.  
The owners' liability extends only to the amount of their investment in the corporation. They are not personally liable for any of the corporation's activities.  
But in exchange for liability protection, corporate stockholders really end up paying double taxes. The corporation pays income tax on its profits, and then the stockholders have to pay personal income tax on their share of what's left, said High.

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- Wall Street Journal, June 11, 1987  
"It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance."  
- Changing Times, May 1986  
"Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 90% of the cash value... without paying taxes."  
- Forbes, November 4, 1985  
"The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what is termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid..."  
- Tulsa World, August 3, 1986  
"The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income...and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate."  
- Los Angeles Times, June 20, 1985  
"Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!"  
- Calltonia Broker, December, 1985  
SPWL reminds many financial analysts of four different investments. It's like a CD, since interest rates can be guaranteed for one, two or three years and incur penalties only if surrendered prematurely.  
It's like a municipal bond since tax-free distributions are available...like an annuity since interest accumulates on a tax-deferred basis...and like universal life, since the death benefit is income-tax free.  
"When the dust settles after tax reform...insurance will be one of the few ways you can still accumulate savings on a tax-free basis."  
- Monday, September 1986

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# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Joe Citek, 68, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Edward's Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Foundation, or the Twin Falls Public Library.  
**BULH** — A graveside service for John Leslie Partin, 74, of Bulh, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Bulh from 10

a.m. until noon.  
**HAGERMAN** — A graveside service for Leone Belle Romer, 81, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
William Mathers and Jason Swell, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gilbert Moore, Mrs. Orville Lange, and Godfrey Koepplin, all of Twin Falls.  
Released  
Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Patrick Penchot, and Don Turner; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Rathke and daughter of Bliss, Arnold Rummy and Judy Anderson and baby, all of Rupert; and Nathan Castillo of Wendell; and Dana Michelle Scott of Bulh.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Delphi Lawson of Burley; Dorothy Smith and Carmen Castillo, both of Heyburn; and John Burrows of Albion.  
Released

Judy Darrington and Raul Larice, both of Declo; and Carmen Castillo of Heyburn.











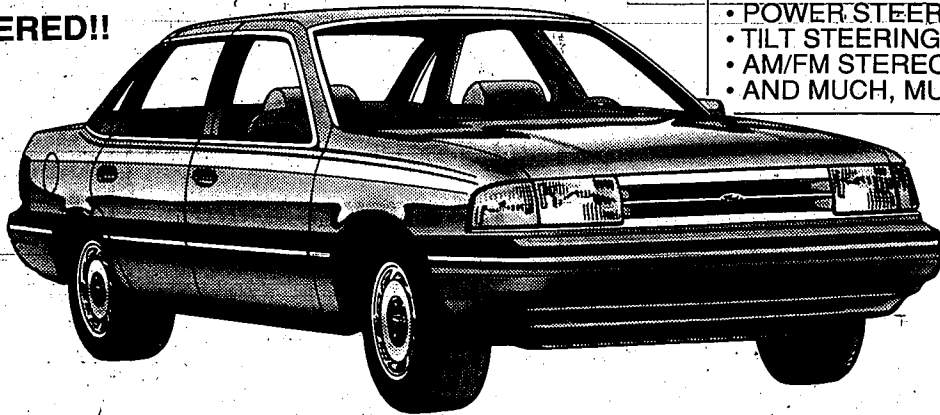


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# Lasers used to repair damaged eye tissue

**Surgical technique done with incredible accuracy, little pain**

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

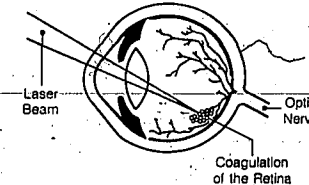
TWIN FALLS — "Light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." That's high-tech jargon for a surgical technique that is revolutionizing eye surgery with its incredible accuracy and virtually painless methods.

Better known as lasers, these beams of high-intensity light are used by local ophthalmologists to cut, weld, mend, clot and seal eye tissues.

It's Buck Rogers technology for outpatient surgery, and it means fast, precise surgery without blood, with minimal risk of infection, little pain and no hospitalization.

A laser beam is formed when electric current is passed through a tube filled with a gas (Argon, Krypton or Neodymium-YAG), then focused through a microscope. The resulting beam causes heat coagulation, cutting or micro explosions in tissues.

Local ophthalmologists use two different laser machines for two distinctly different functions. Using a machine located in the Same Day Services department of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, ophthalmolo-



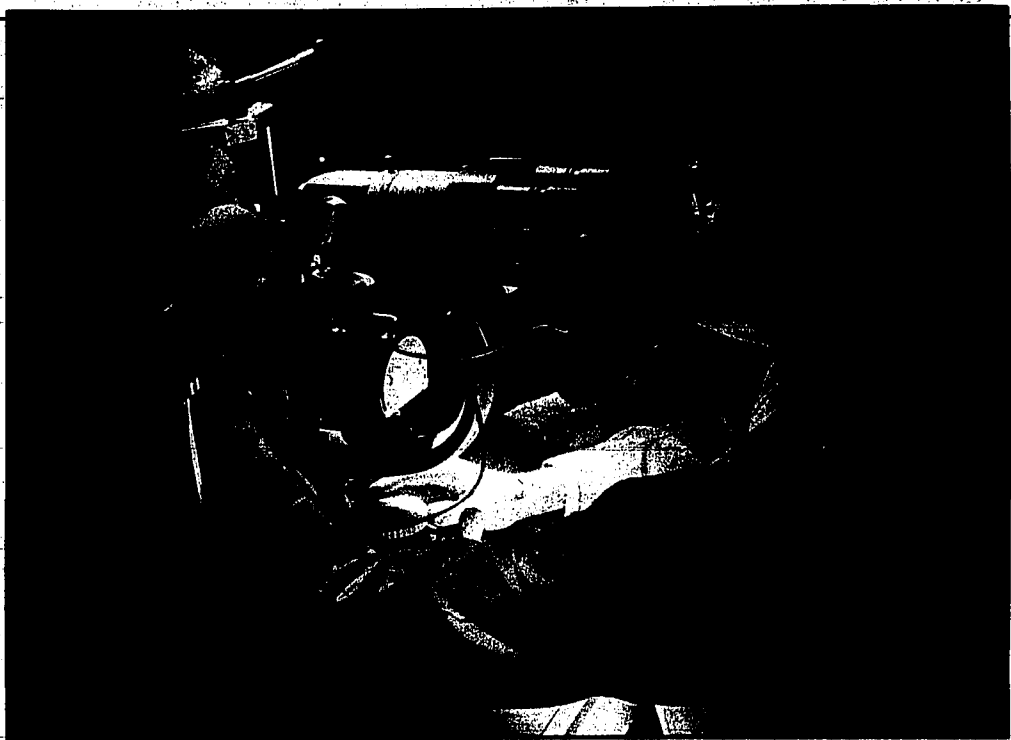
gists employ the heating action of Argon lasers to treat diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration.

A Neodymium-YAG laser (commonly known as the YAG laser) is brought to the Magic Valley twice monthly by a Utah-based technician. Unlike the Argon laser, YAG lasers cause micro-explosions in eye tissues, and are used to open eye membranes which become clouded following cataract surgery.

"The value of lasers to patients is tremendous," says Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Welch — even though lasers are not used for cataract surgery.

That's right. To remove a cataract, doctors employ a suction device, not a laser, to break up and remove the cataract. Weeks or months later, a YAG laser may be used to clear a clouded lens membrane. But the laser procedure is completely separate from surgical removal of a cataract.

Treating diabetic retinopathy is the most common way of using lasers for the eye, says ophthalmologist Brad Hobbs. Damaged blood vessels are a common



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Ophthalmologists, including Dr. Robert Welch, right, use an Argon laser to treat diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration.

problem among diabetics, and occur in about 60 percent of those who have had diabetes for 15 years or more, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Called diabetic retinopathy, the weakened blood vessels leak fluid or blood, which can scorch the retina and obscure visual images.

Today, the Argon laser is used to zap leaking blood vessels, sealing them by forming tiny scars which bond the retina to the back of the eye. "Lasers save vision for the majority of cases," says Welch. Lasers also help prevent loss of reading vision for about 80 percent of those with diabetic

retinopathy. The scarring ability of the Argon laser surgery is also giving sight to some victims of glaucoma, an eye disease which is a leading cause of blindness and afflicts two percent of adults over age 35.

Glaucoma is caused when the drainage system of the eye is blocked, increasing fluid pressure within the eye and risking damage to the optic nerve. If eye drops or medications are not effective, a few thousand blasts with the Argon laser beam may be used to open the blockage by forming scar tissue.

Argon lasers are also used to treat macular

degeneration, eye damage which affects central vision. But laser treatment has been disappointing, says Welch, and must be implemented in the early stages of the condition.

For other uses, laser surgeries are "very well-accepted" by ophthalmologists, and have become a "standard of care" among the profession, Hobbs says. But these procedures require specialized training beyond what many ophthalmologists have had. "You have to understand when to treat, and know how to use the machine to provide the greatest benefit to the patient,"

See LASERS on Page D3

## Heading for the great outdoors

# Grandma's got ski fever

By LAURA READ  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Cross-country skiing is the best cardiovascular exercise you can get. It hits all the major muscle groups plus heart and lungs. Barbara Pendl, ski instructor for Sun Valley Co. Ski School was emphatic about this.

And who would dispute it? Pendl is a good example of health — she is blond, tanned, has beautiful teeth and is in great shape.

She has been skiing since she was 3-years-old and has had an impressive racing career. Starting in the

ninth grade, Pendl was on the Sun Valley Ski Team for three years, and twice went to Junior Nationals and snow-covered golf course of Sun Valley and attached our metal toes to the skis. Then Pendl showed us how to place our hands through the loops on the handles of the poles and how to step very carefully until we reached the trail which consisted of three pairs of rutted lines in the snow that went in straight lines across the golf course.

I worried about how I would turn around when I reached the end of the run. Pendl anticipated my question and the first thing she did was show us how to turn around. She also demonstrated how to get up if we should fall. I was nervous.

"Now, place one ski in each rut," Pendl said. Dylan and I did as she instructed. We inched our way up the trail, practiced without the poles, then did a step, step, slide

Neither Dylan nor I had ever been on skis. We registered for lessons and equipment, put on the unfamiliar shoes with metal toes, went outside in the bright sunshine and snow-covered golf course of Sun Valley and attached our metal toes to the skis. Then Pendl showed us how to place our hands through the loops on the handles of the poles and how to step very carefully until we reached the trail which consisted of three pairs of rutted lines in the snow that went in straight lines across the golf course.

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Neither Dylan nor I had ever been on skis. We registered for lessons and equipment, put on the unfamiliar shoes with metal toes, went outside in the bright sunshine

routine. Dylan was impatient stepping and sliding and took off on his own to "hunt for bears."

"That's normal," Pendl said with a laugh. "The little ones sort of learn on their own." But that isn't as true for the rest of us. She took my hand and helped me as I learned, at 68, a new way to step, step, slide.

I asked Pendl if there was any age limit to learning to ski and she said, "No, lots of elderly people cross-country ski." Some experienced, some new. People with a history of heart problems should ask their doctor. It doesn't put stress on your heart which is good, if you don't overdo it. Know your limits and you won't hurt yourself.

See GRANDMA on Page D8

## Diagnosis helps allergy

The best approach to allergy diagnosis and treatment is through a board-certified allergist who has received specialized training in treating such problems, according to Consumer Reports (CR).

CR examined the allergy market and found what it thought were useless treatments and so-called allergy experts who knew little about allergies.

If you're seeking help for allergies, CR advises visiting a board-certified allergist, who has received specialized training in treating such problems. You can ask the doctor about his or her qualifications or call the American Board of Allergy and Immunology in Philadelphia (215) 349-9466. CR advised.

It also cautioned against involvement with what it calls non-orthodox allergy practitioners. Included

in this category are "physicians of various stripes who call themselves clinical ecologists" and otolaryngic allergists, the magazine said.

Should you find that you are a true allergy sufferer being treated by a true allergy specialist and in need of treatment, think twice before resorting to shot treatments.

Consumer Reports consultants say your doctor should first determine the following, before embarking on a plan of shot treatments:

— You've had the symptoms for at least two years — long enough to indicate a chronic rather than a temporary problem.

— The symptoms disrupt your life. They're severe and persist for several weeks or months each year.

## New fashion design for men

The nation's fashion editors met in Chicago earlier this month in order to get a first look at what would be "in" for men this spring as presented by members of the Men's Fashion Association.

Perhaps the most radical news was the introduction of supple wool crepes, jersey and rayon — fabrics which heretofore had been saved for women. No longer.

And while we will still be seeing the traditional blue and gray suits in lightweight wool, look for shirts, ties and suspenders in bold new colors such as fuchsia, turquoise and tangerine.

Single-breasted sports coats will be back on top, but don't go digging deep into your guy's closet, the new sport coats are updated in teal, aqua, rose and taupe tweeds and other hot and pastel color combinations.

"Men are much more receptive to new colors than ever before," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association.

## Simple makes women elegant

Men have suits and ties. But putting a dressy look together is especially tricky for women. It's not a matter of dressing up, or adding simple decoration, but letting clothes with simple elegant lines speak for themselves. Here are some accessories you can add to a simple dress that will add elegance to your look.

• Make sure your earrings have a clean shape, but a bold enough presence to highlight your face.

• What you don't wear is just as important as what is. Boredom is sometimes a focal point. Make sure your hairstyle and jewelry don't distract from a dramatic neckline.

• A wide but simple belt can add polish.

• One gold bracelet is sometimes a welcome highlight.

• For evenings, you might want to carry a handbag that would keep your shoulders bare. Look for a slim, well-sealed bag of leather or other material with textural interest.

## Interested? Here's where you can learn

THE Times-News

Sunny weather conjures up summertime thoughts of boating and picnics, but it's not too late to take advantage of what's left of winter.

In fact, a warm, sunny day presents the ideal conditions in which to learn a snow sport. You can concentrate on technique instead of frostbite.

The following are local cross-country ski centers which offer equipment rentals, instructions for beginners and reduced rates for children and senior citizens:

• **Busterback Ranch** — Located 40 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75, Busterback has 35 kilometers — about 21 miles — of trails offering breathtaking views of the Sawtooth Range.  
Daily trail fee is \$9 or \$5 for children 6-12, senior citizens ski free. Trails and lunch \$14, with trails and dinner \$25. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Busterback Ranch, Star Route M, Ketchum 83840, (208) 774-2217.

• **Galena Lodge and Ski Touring Center** — Nestled in at the foot of Galena Pass, 22 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, Galena sets more than 25 miles of groomed trails.  
Daily trail fee is \$7 or \$4.50 for children and senior citizens. Trails open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Galena Lodge, Star Route, Ketchum 83840, (208) 738-4010.

• See INTERESTED on Page D8





# Grandma

Continued from Page D1  
 It's an exercise that is easy on your joints, not high impact, like running or jumping, more of a gliding, easing yourself down the trail. Very seldom does anyone have a bruise or a bump. It's a great way to start youngsters; in cross-country they get the feel of having those long tubes on their feet. Later on they can work up to the slopes.

My pants was too warm, but if I took it off I wouldn't be warm enough, so I asked another question. How should novice skiers dress?  
 Pendl suggested many layers. Start with a light fabric turtleneck going to a long sleeved cotton T-shirt, a light shell, layers on the top, layers on the bottom — long Johns, maybe some long wool tights with sweats over them — go by the weather. If it's warm you can peel off some layers.

"How about ski simulators," I asked. "Are they just like skiing?"  
 Pendl laughed. "Not at all," she said. "One thing about them though, they're great for building up your cardiovascular system. They'll get you in good shape. As far as technique goes, it's just not cross-country skiing."

As the day wore on, I started feeling more confident about this new sport and I asked Pendl if she would recommend it for older people.  
 "Absolutely," she said. "Our oldest age group taking lessons is from age 70 to 79, lots in the 60 to 69 group and many more age 50 to 69."

Pendl again anticipated my next

question. "If you don't have your own equipment; the shoes, poles and skis can be rented for around \$9 a day and trail fees vary...one of the beauties of cross-country skiing is that you can go wherever there is snow — no trail fee. It is a destination oriented thing."  
 In spite of the difference in our ages, Dylan and I had a great time.

# Interested

Continued from Page D1  
 • **The Sun Valley Nordic Center** — Located just north of Sun Valley, this area offers an extensive trail system. Daily trail fee is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$4 for senior citizens. The Sun Valley Nordic Center: Sun Valley 83863, (208) 622-4111, extension 2250 or 2261.

• **Mountain Village Resort** — Located in Stanley 60 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. The resort does not offer skiing instruction but does offer rentals. There is no daily trail fee. Mountain Village Resort: Box 150, Stanley 83278, (208) 774-8661.

• **Elkhorn Resort** — One of the two smaller nordic areas in the Wood River Valley, Elkhorn grows 10 kilometers — 6 miles — of trails winding along the Elkhorn Golf Course. Elkhorn is located three miles north of Ketchum and can be reached from either Elkhorn Road of Highway 75, or over the Dollar Road.

• **The Nordic Center at Warm Springs** — Located in Ketchum just off Warm Springs Road, the center offers 7 miles of trail tucked in at the base of Bald Mountain. They are located in shaded areas, which means there is still some snow on the trails.

# Bodytalk

Continued from Page D1  
 Patricia invited me to a dinner party where most of the people were strangers to me. Pat seated me next to Jeff and Tony while Jerry, a man I was really attracted to, was seated across from me at the next table. Jerry kept looking my way, and I wondered if he was a mind reader. Then I noticed my body posture. While talking to Jeff and Tony I was matching Jerry's gestures — using my fork the same way and eating at the same time.

**Try to remember**  
 To help recapture what occurred in any given situation, recall your posture, voice tone and rhythm. What gestures did you use? Did they have the desired effect? What would have happened if you had used another voice tone, tempo or gesture? Visualize them in other situations. Practice "matching" on strangers. If they respond, you know you're getting warm.

Movie stars are masters at projection an image. If you want to likewise shine, watch the silver screen closely and borrow from your favorite actresses. For instance, while watching Brooke Shields on the Bob Hope special, I tried to match a certain lift of her eyebrows that made her look innocent but very sensual.

Smiling is one of the easiest and most enjoyable forms of nonverbal communication. At the appropriate moment, a smile tells others you're warm, happy and wonderful.

People may not remember your handshake, but they'll remember the message it relayed. A limp handshake connotes timidity, while a firm handshake with one up-and-down motion tells people you're self-confident, poised and capable.

Become closely acquainted with your nonverbal vocabulary by studying yourself in the mirror. If you're not happy with what you're "telling" others, watch someone you admire and borrow some of their nonverbal "words." Silence is golden or deadly. It all depends on what you communicate to others through your nonverbal vocabulary.

Shirlea Griswold, Ph.D., is a counselor and neuro-linguistic programmer in private practice in Long Beach, Calif.

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# Achieve intimacy with a mixture of courage and hard work

Intimacy. The word refers to the sense of being in touch with our real selves.

We can be intimate alone and know ourselves more deeply as we experience a new and different connection with our surroundings. Or, we can be intimate as we experience ourselves fully in the presence of another person.

Many of us have never fully developed the capacity to experience intimacy with our surroundings or with the important people in our world, say Thomas and Patrick Malones, authors of "The Art of Intimacy."

We have trouble experiencing and enjoying ourselves alone, for example, because we fill our heads with others who are not there physically, these authors say. We play out over and over the unpleasant events of the day, making it impossible for us to just enjoy and refresh our selves in our aloneness.

We may also interfere with our ability to experience a joyful connection with our surroundings or other people by the way in which we manage stress. For example, say the Malones, perhaps you own a business and 98 percent of it is doing well while 2 percent of it is having problems. In this case, you have two alternatives.



**Jo Ann Larsen**

"First, you could continue to enjoy your success with the 98 percent while at the same time doing what ever is possible to change the other 2 percent, in the knowledge that there may be nothing you can do. You will remain healthy with this choice.

"Or, you can choose the second alternative. You stop enjoying and working with the 98 percent, and become over involved in the 2 percent, which you still may be unable to do anything about. And you will become miserable. Eventually, you will end up spending 98 percent of your time and energy on this 2 percent, and be overstressed, unhappy, sick, or any of the other names we have given to the way we mistreat ourselves."

Just as we deny ourselves a full experiencing of self in our surroundings, we often deny that intimacy to ourselves in our relationships with others.

Pairing with another person does not start out as the diminishment, point out the Malones. It usually begins in the expansion that we call "falling in love." "Dale and Beth," for example, "walk slowly down the beach; every hundred feet or so they stop and embrace for long moments. They do not see the other people walking the coastline. The reason: They feel the warmth of the setting sun, the slight chill of the evening breeze and the vibration of the pounding surf. They feel these sensations but are not conscious of them. They are connected intimately with each other, and to their world."

We can't ordinarily live out our lives walking on the beach, the Malones acknowledge, but why can't we ordinarily be with each other in this vibrant, connected way, they question.

The answer is that, for all too

many couples, maintaining the relationship becomes, within months or at most a few years, their primary objective. Couples opt for security rather than risk and having new experiences with each other that could be threatening.

And what is the result? Say the Malones: "Keeping the boat steadily in place results in the couple sitting silently on opposite seats in a stable but unmoving boat, going nowhere, bored to death, psychologically dead or dying and usually very sad."

"In avoiding experience, we lose our passion," the Malones continue. "The simple truth of nature is that what does not grow dies. Nature knows no unchanging states. Couples often interfere with the ability to experience intimacy because each person involved honestly believes the other is responsible for his or her personal misery or any failure in the relationship."

Couples, in fact, may spend months and years complaining about their relationship instead of relating. The Malones describe one client who broke through this impasse when approached by his wife, who wanted to talk about their relationship. He said, "I am not interested in talking about our relationship. I would rather have one."

We cannot achieve intimacy without assuming self-responsibility, say the Malones. "In any relationship, each of us must take the responsibility for being who we are, fully ourselves. We must learn to share the feelings inside, regardless of any anticipated response from the other; behaving coura-

geously with these feelings, letting the other respond as he or she will as a self. This means allowing the other to be who he or she is without criticism or judgment. It is not easy to scrutinize ourselves to being mature. Or to risk ourselves by sharing ourselves intimately with other people. "Most people today are much less prepared for being loved than they are for anger and disdain," say the Malones. They forget that the problem of feeling loved and accepted often lies inside rather than outside of themselves.

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



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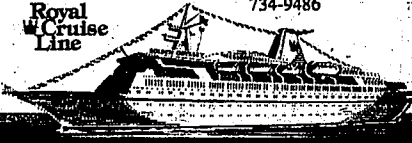
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**CONGRATULATIONS**

**JANUARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH**



**Leslie Corless**

Leslie received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

**Juan's College of Hair Design**

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