

Inside Today

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# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 6, 1987

25¢

## Reagan, Mulroney discuss trade, acid rain

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Reagan was greeted by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Sunday to enter negotiations leading to a treaty mandating controls and deadlines for curbing acid rain pollution.

However, the United States said it was standing pat with an already announced, five-year, \$2.5 billion clean-coal technology research program.

Reagan and Mulroney met at a summit where their domestic political problems were a backdrop to nagging differences on trade and acid rain.

"We come as friends and partners sharing similar dreams and goals: our people, our peace, freedom and prosperity," Reagan said at an arrival ceremony in a huge airplane hangar.

"And working together, we have gone far toward making these dreams a reality," Reagan added. He said there were significant matters to discuss with Mulroney.

The president proceeded to Rideau Hall, the home of Gov. General Jeanne Sauvè, where he and Mulroney held their first session.

"At a photo session preceding the talks, Reagan said, 'I think we can make some progress.' In the discussions, and added that 'We both want an answer' to the acid rain issue.

In television interviews before Reagan's arrival, Mulroney urged tougher U.S. action on acid rain, calling for Congress and the administration to agree to "a comprehensive treaty to make sure that the damage that is so devastating is arrested and stopped."

He said Reagan was sensitive to the problem "but obviously more has to be done."

Reporting on the leaders' private talks, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater played down differences, saying Mulroney had expressed pleasure that Reagan was seeking the full \$2.5 billion for acid rain envisioned in an agreement last year.

"That's as far as we can go (on the problem) in this meeting," Fitzwater told reporters. "We think we're on the right course."

A senior Canadian government official speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters that Reagan "took note of the (acid rain) proposal" and the leaders will discuss it again on Monday.

Accompanied only by notetakers, the two leaders conferred for 35 minutes. They agreed that U.S.-Canadian relations were "very good overall and that our ties are clearly on the upswing," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater insisted progress was achieved

in terms of "the understanding between the two leaders about the pace and course of actions that their countries have taken on many of these issues."

Reagan and Mulroney agreed to share research information on AIDS and said fighting the disease would be discussed at the seven-nation summit in Venice, Italy, this June.

On defense matters, where Reagan wants Canada to spend more, the president stressed the importance of all NATO members contributing their fair share, Fitzwater added.

At the picture-taking session with Mulroney, Reagan was asked about Canada's claim of sovereignty over the Northwest Passage, Mulroney interjected, "I have said it is ours, lock, stock and iceberg. That's a question of sovereignty, and that position is unchanged."

The United States maintains the passage is an international waterway.

Both sides said in advance no agreements or joint statements would be produced during Reagan's 24-hour visit.

The Canadians billed the summit as "an inconclusive working session." The Americans called it a summit "without drama — a lot of workmanlike, businesslike sessions to look at the agenda."

"I don't expect any major breakthroughs on a dozen different fronts," Mulroney said Sunday in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "What I expect is solid, continual progress."

He added, "I am not looking for breakthroughs."

Mulroney, in a separate interview with Cable News Network, underscored that he would not be sharply critical of Reagan.

## Bridge collapses; cars swept away

By JEFF DONN  
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. — An interstate highway bridge over a rain-swollen creek collapsed Sunday, sending at least three cars and a tractor-trailer plunging about 80 feet into swirling, muddy water.

It was not immediately known how many people might have been killed or hurt when the four-lane span on the New York State Thruway collapsed shortly before 11 a.m., said state police Troop T Commander Edward Vanderwall.

More than 50 rescue workers rushed to the scene, but could not reach the vehicles because of the "boiling water" of the Schoharie Creek, said Thruway Authority spokesman Arthur D'Isabel.

"There is no possibility of rescue," said Vanderwall, whose unit patrols the Thruway, part of Interstate 90. "We still are not sure who or what is in there. The water is just too high, too fast and too dirty."

Only two of four sets of supporting concrete pylons for the 31-year-old bridge remained intact. One pillar of one set stood at midstream.

An estimated 350 to 400 feet of the road deck — nearly the entire length spanning the river — fell into the water.

Rescuers located the cab of the tractor-trailer near the collapsed bridge, but were unable to reach any occupants, said Dennis Jablonsky, a volunteer with the volunteer fire department in Fort Hunter, about two miles downstream.

"We can't do a thing," Jablonsky said. "There are trees coming down the creek two feet wide and 30-40 feet long, some longer. Refrigerators, a picnic table, benches, all kinds of debris. Whatever that water can grab on its way, it's taken."

A white car that looked like a Cadillac was wedged against trees in the middle of the river, but nobody could reach it, either, Jablonsky said. It later had disappeared, he said.

Both vehicles were spotted about one-quarter mile downstream, according to Vanderwall. The rear end of the white car and a pair of smokestacks believed to extend from the cab of the tractor-trailer were visible. State police said there were no signs of bodies or survivors.

See BRIDGE on Page A7



A New York State Thruway bridge collapsed into the Schoharie Creek Sunday morning.

## Lawyer: Marine guards encouraged to seek sex liaisons

By RUDY ABRAMSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were encouraged to have promiscuous liaisons and told in their official orientation "where the young ladies can be found, and that it's all right to go use prostitutes," the lawyer-for-Marines, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree said Sunday.

The allegation, leveled as the investigation of U.S. security failures in Moscow widened, was immediately denied by just-retired U.S. Ambassador Arthur C. Hartman, but a spokesman for the Marine Corps said it would, nevertheless, be investigated along with every other aspect of the scandal.

Michael Stuhff, the attorney for Lonetree, made his charge during an interview on the CBS program, Face the Nation.

"It wasn't uncommon at all for the Marines to go out to some of the hotels, where the local women were known to hang out," he said. "And as a result of that, they were en-

couraged to relieve their tensions, we might say, in rather promiscuous types of liaisons ..."

Asked what he meant by "encouraged," he added, "The commanding NCO (non-commissioned officer) at Moscow, when these young men were snapped in ... given their initial orientation to the duty station, were told where the young ladies can be found, and that it's all right to use prostitutes."

Lonetree, 25, is in a Marine Corps brig accused, along with Sgt. Arnold Bracy, of allowing Soviet operatives the run of the American Embassy they were guarding, including access to files where top secret communications are handled.

His participation in the perhaps devastating penetration of U.S. security followed a dalliance with a young Soviet woman named Violeta Seina, who worked as a translator at the embassy.

Although investigators are still assessing the damage, and assuming the worst, Stuhff said Sunday the charges that Lonetree led KGB

See MARINES on Page A2

## Tax increases won't be felt immediately

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — In the final hours of the 1987 legislative session, lawmakers agreed on a package of tax increases to balance the budget.

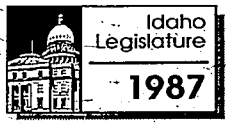
But even though the increases affect individuals and corporations, most wage earners will feel little immediate impact.

In fact, most people will see a small decrease in the amount of tax withheld from their paychecks.

The Department of Revenue and Taxation is working on changing state law withholding for employers. Most taxpayers should be ready about May 1, says tax official Dan John.

But because of major changes in federal tax laws last year, many people may see less state income withholding before any tax return must be filed.

The Legislature adopted the new federal tax laws as state tax laws.



with a couple of exceptions. Idaho has kept the investment credit, and the Legislature voted to restore capital gains treatment for profits on certain transactions.

Both were repealed in the new federal tax laws.

These tax laws also boost the allowance for personal exemptions from \$1,080 per dependent to \$1,900. The standard allowance is being increased for those who do not itemize, boosting the income allowed before any tax return must be filed.

The Legislature voted to raise an

See TAXES on Page A2

## AIDS fear spreads among heterosexuals

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They're rushing out. AIDS tests in Chicago and Auburn and flooding AIDS helpline in New York. In Los Angeles, AIDS is the hot topic from suburban malls to hotel restaurants, and salons. In Sweet Springs, restaurants, salons, and hotels refuse to look at Rock Hudson's home because he died of AIDS.

Fear of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome is spreading through city streets. Experts say that many people are displaying their anxiety in irrational ways, rather than taking logical action to protect themselves.

"We're becoming an AIDS-worry society, but people are worrying about things they shouldn't be worrying about," said Dr. Neil Schram, chairman of the Los Angeles City County AIDS Task Force.

"The things we should be doing to

protect ourselves, most people are not doing." He said many who should be not testing condoms, many who think "I share intravenous drug equipment, many pregnant women who are at risk are not being tested for AIDS.

While AIDS anxiety probably has made people less likely to have sex with multiple partners, many still believe that "if you know your partner and he or she can't get it, you're safe," Schram said. "Unfortunately, good people are infected with this virus."

Fears are also being expressed in "gay bashing" attacks on homosexuals, parents pulling children out of schools where students have AIDS, and housing discrimination against AIDS patients and the reluctance by some to donate blood in the mistaken belief that it can cause AIDS.

AIDS anxiety include the recent run of condom acts on television and the increasing number of heterosexuals seeking AIDS antibody tests.

Scientists say overwhelming evidence shows AIDS is spread only through the exchange of semen and possibly vaginal fluids in intimate contact, or through contaminated blood, particularly when drug users share hypodermic needles. It can also be passed from mother to child before or at birth.

The risk of getting the AIDS virus through blood transfusions has dropped to about 1 in 100,000 because of blood tests given prospective donors.

General prospective buyers and some politicians are at the Beverly Hills house occupied by actor Rock Hudson before he died of AIDS, says Ralph Grantham said. "I've seen Ralph Grantham said, 'I've seen Ralph Grantham said, "There aren't even go in the house," she said. "There are a few who have

touching things."

Restaurants in gay districts of San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles are shunned by many people.

They know a lot of people who are afraid to eat at West Hollywood restaurants," because so many homosexuals live in the Los Angeles suburb, said civil rights lawyer Gloria Alford.

The Bon Appetit restaurant in suburban Sacramento reported scores of canceled reservations after the January AIDS death of a chef who had worked there five years earlier. Business improved only after California's health director and some politicians ate at the restaurant to show "the hysteria is silly," owner Ralph Grantham said.

At Gay Men's Health Crisis Inc., which helps AIDS patients in New York, "we consistently have televi-

See AIDS on Page A2

## Bennett criticizes teachers on reform

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett charged Sunday that some teachers unions and the educational bureaucracy are "blacking out" education reform and holding it "for ransom" in several states.

Bennett said he sees signs of backsliding in legislation in Indiana, Missouri, Maine and Kentucky. He said the National Education Association is a prime culprit for retarding the progress of reform.

He blamed the situation on the "greed" that befell the ancient Greek warrior Odysseus on his long journey home from the Trojan war, when his crew joined the Lotus Eaters and wanted to stay in that place rather than leave such a pleasant place.

The most persistent opposition is from those who demand "lots of money first before schools can assess the damage, and then this is polite extortion. This is nothing short of blocking education reform and holding it for ransom."

In a speech to the Education Writers Association, Bennett named the National Education Association as a prime culprit for retarding the progress of reform.

See BENNETT on Page A1

# Hahn reports second tryst

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Hahn said she was forced into sexual activities with a sexual encounter with Jim Bakker, even though she told Bakker she was a "virgin and wasn't pregnant, Newark magazine reported.

The 27-year-old former church secretary said her session with Bakker, 47, in Florida lasted for "what seemed like an hour and a half," she

newsmagazine reports in its April 13 issue, saying it obtained a copy of the transcript of a taped statement. Bakker resigned as head of the 500,000-member televangelist network in 1985, after saying he was blackmailed over the extramarital tryst. Miss Hahn has said she reached a \$285,000 settlement with Bakker, receiving only a small part of it.

The tape was made several years ago as she told her story to her legal

advisers, said a source close to the scandal who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said it was not known how many copies were made.

Bakker forced her to engage in oral sex and intercourse while she was wooed from a glass of wine, the newsmagazine says. Miss Hahn said she "tried to get him off me."

"He couldn't get enough. He had to find new things to do."

# Bennett

Continued from Page A1

Hein Geiger, vice president of the 1.8 million member, countered in a telephone interview that "you're not going to reform education without paying teachers a salary to address the need for education."

NEA's Geiger said Bennett was trying to distract attention from his own failings, including the heating bill in Congress over the department's budget by \$5.5 billion, or 22 percent.

But Albert Shanker, president of the rival American Federation of Teachers, said he agrees with Bennett that "there are states where there are groups saying that 'until

we get all the goodies we want, we're not going to move ahead."

"If we take responsibility and move ahead, I think that many of the resources that we need will come after we make the moves," Shanker said.

Bennett also rebuked the executive director of the National Science Teachers' Association, Bill G. Aldridge, for saying slither education unions would increase dropouts.

"Shooting yourself in the foot is one thing, but shooting yourself and American students in the brain is another," Bennett said. Efforts to reach Aldridge for comment were unsuccessful; no one answered the

telephone Sunday at his Washington office.

Bennett cited these particulars: —"Retreat on education reform in Indiana." He said the state House, under pressure from the state teachers association, gutted "a 1985 education reform package, including steps to extend the school year and allow the state to take over 'bankrupt' schools."

—Education reform "in danger in Texas," where "the state legislature has abandoned plans to reform schools in subjects they teach. 'The state may abandon its teacher career ladder," Bennett said.

# Taxes

Continued from Page A1

extra \$16.3 million by jumping personal income taxes, making the corporate tax rate percent edge of 7.7 percent and requiring corporations to make quarterly tax reports and payments. Current law allows corporations to pay all their taxes at once when they file.

Low-income families won't feel the bite at all.

For an individual not filing a joint return, the tax increases 3 percent between \$7,500 taxable income and \$30,000 taxable income. That's after deductions such as the \$1,500 personal allowance.

For individuals reporting more than \$20,000 taxable income, the state tax goes up 7 percent. That translates into \$7 per \$1,000 of taxable income.

On joint returns, the first higher rate doesn't start until after \$15,000 of taxable income. The highest rate, 8.5 percent, starts on income above \$40,000 per year.

That means a couple filing a joint return with taxable income of \$50,000 will pay a total of \$95 more than they would have under the old tax rates.

will receive an extra \$8.6 million per year, in essence getting corporate income tax on the extra \$8.6 million it sends out and the only extra state income will come from having more cash to invest.

Sponsors of that proposal argued that corporations already are required to make quarterly reports and payments of federal taxes, and it would be little problem to also make a state report and payment.

Only corporations are required to make the quarterly payments, even though federal laws require self-employed individuals and others to withhold taxes to make them.

Farmers who incorporate will be required to make quarterly tax payments. Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Fresno, a farmer, argued that might require a farmer, who usually gets all his income when crops are sold, to make advance tax payments before actually receiving income.

But Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, a sponsor of the proposal, said the income must be reported as it is received, not in advance.

The Legislature came up with a new system to give domestic producers a preference over competitors in other states. Wineries which produce less than 400,000 gallons per year — and that happens to include all of them in Idaho — will pay 25 cents per gallon. Large, out-of-state producers will pay 50 cents per gallon.

Other tax increases by the Legislature were more specialized. It will cost \$5 more to hunt pheasants and some other upland game birds next fall, and an extra \$5 to shoot at the state cigarette tax. Taxpayers more to, renew, liex liex liex.

One tax proposal that might have been the most notable, called by legislators "a quiet death," Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, introduced legislation to repeal the "50-50" homestead property tax exemption.

He acknowledged later the idea was extremely unpopular, with homeowners and so dropped it.

# AIDS

Continued from Page A1

our building," said spokeswoman Lori Behrman.

About half the 4,000 calls received monthly by the center "are people calling about 'washed well' people, half of whom are needlessly concerned about getting AIDS from swimming pools, insects or non-risky sex practices," said health coordinator Jarry Johnson.

The problem is that changing sexual drug-use habits "requires a much greater change in your behavior than avoiding certain restaurants or swimming pools," said Joseph Peter, a psychologist at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

"People avoid the things that are easy to avoid, and that gives you a false sense of security."

AIDS "is causing a lot of women I know to be a lot less sexually available," said Allred.

Yet "the heterosexual population of this country is not (adequately) changing its sex habits," said Carol Levine, director of the AIDS and public health programs at the Center for Disease Control in New York City. "It's hard to confront sex, so instead they worry about standing next to somebody with AIDS or being a carrier."

As awareness of that increases, so does the number of people seeking AIDS antibody tests to determine if they have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"Up to 40 percent of the people now coming in are heterosexual, and that's a complete reversal of what it used to be," said Dr. Steven Kleinman, associate medical director for the American Red Cross in Los Angeles. The Western Red Cross has a national program to reduce the percentage of false positive test results, costs from \$25 to \$100.

Ms. Levine said one reason for increased AIDS fears is that "doctors are not very good communicators about sex" and fail to explain how AIDS is transmitted.

A survey of 200 people in New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles found anti-homosexual attitudes and AIDS fears were greatest among those who knew the least about the disease, said the psychologist who conducted the study, Lydia Temoshok of the University of California, San Francisco.

"Whenever AIDS is coming into a new group or community, that's when you get the most panic," Temoshok said. "As people get informed, that gives way to more rationality."

Getting tested, Crenshaw said, "is a cheap price for peace of mind." Prices vary widely, depending on whether a test is done individually or among other factors. For the ELISA

Most American AIDS patients are homosexual, bisexual or intravenous drug abusers. Heterosexuals account for about 4 percent of the country's AIDS cases, but that figure is expected to rise to 10 percent by 1991, AIDS officials say.

Barbara Lazaroff, co-owner of the Spago restaurant in West Hollywood, said she often hears worried heterosexuals "rehashing their sex histories right across the dinner table."

"When people look into their lovers' eyes, 'they can't see the husband of my partner's partner and the first year, said Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. "When you're having sex today, you're having sex with everyone they've had sex with in the last five years."

# Marines

Continued from Page A1

agents around the embassy opening and under what the U.S. security protocol for them was "absolutely not his business to know."

He also alleged that the blocs in Moscow will extend beyond the Mariner this week when Rep. Daniel A. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which oversees congressional security, inspects the controversial new Soviet embassy building in Moscow.

The embassy has been found to be so loaded with listening devices that some experts doubt that it can receive "secure" messages from Soviet counterparts.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has insisted that for nearly two years that the building will be unworkable.

In the CBS interview Sunday, Leahy renewed his reservations on its management of the embassy in Moscow, Leahy said the United States had, in effect, sent the KGB as the general contractor. "When we came right down to the bottom

which they were told 'what they could see' and 'what they couldn't see,' they were told 'what they could see.'"

"I'm not quite sure that I share it."

Hartman, who just retired after five years as the American ambassador in Moscow, categorically denied Stuhli's assertion that Marines were encouraged to assault relationships with women in Moscow.

"That is not true that these kind of women would have this kind of affair," he said. "It is not true that they were briefed in this way."

To the contrary, he said that Marine guards were warned of such things when they arrived in the Soviet Union, and that thereafter they attended weekly sessions in

President Reagan, arriving in October last year for the dedication of a special commission of intelligence experts to determine if the building can be used, and if so, what would be required to make it secure. President Ronald Reagan's James R. Schlesinger, who is head of that investigation, is expected to visit the Moscow construction site next week.

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# Today's weather

## More of those warm temps to remain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Fair today except some late afternoon clouds. West winds 10 mph. High 80 to 85. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs low to mid 60s.

Coalinga, Prater, Bailey and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with slight chance of rain today, high clouds on Tuesday. Highs mid to upper 80s today, upper 80s on Tuesday, Lows mid 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah.

Mostly cloudy today through Tuesday, with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly this afternoon and evening, becoming more numerous Wednesday. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight mid 60s to 70s.

National	Kansas City	St. Louis	Portland, Ore.	Seattle	San Francisco	San Jose	Twin Falls	Las Vegas	Los Angeles	Memphis	Miami Beach	Minneapolis	New York	New Orleans	Oakland	Oklahoma City	Orlando	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Portland, Me.	Portland, Me.	Portland, Me.	Portland, Me.
High	63	65	43	43	50	45	85	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Low	37	35	35	35	35	35	60	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp.	Wind	Dir.	Humidity
Twin Falls	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Boise	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Pocatello	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Blackfoot	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Burley	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Rupert	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Jerome	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Coalinga	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Shoshone	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Blaine	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Arden	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Malheur	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Warner	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Bravo	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Delta	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Eagle	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Homeburg	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Mountain View	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Shoshone	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
St. Anthony	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Timberline	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Upperville	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Wendover	75	50	0.00	10	W	65
Yellowstone	75	50	0.00	10	W	65

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# Auto crash kills driver, injures 1

BLISS — A Boise man was killed and his passenger hospitalized as St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Sunday afternoon when their vehicle left I-84 near the Bliss Port interchange and rolled over.

Idaho State Police said the accident at 4:25 p.m. occurred when the westbound vehicle went off the left side of the highway and into the median, where it hit a cross-over ramp and became airborne. It hit the ground and rolled once, throwing the driver out. He died at the scene.

Officers were not releasing the identity of the victim or the passenger pending contact with family members.

The driver, 45, was identified as James R. Bliss, 45, of Bliss. He was driving a 1984 Buick Wildcat. The passenger, 35, was identified as James R. Bliss, 35, of Bliss. He was driving a 1984 Buick Wildcat.

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## THE HOMESTEAD

733-1340



# Opinion

## Consensus-minded Legislature found ways to compromise

BOISE -- A few state legislators hung around the Statehouse Wednesday afternoon, visiting and saying final farewells as the 1987 session closed.

The feeling of good will, and of accomplishment, was a far cry from the last few years when session-long wrangling produced stale major legislation bellows full of hard feelings.

With a "new" governor, and some new legislative leaders, the key words this session were cooperation and compromise.

Both Democrats and Republicans declared they were pleased with the cooperative attitude shown by the other party. And "compromise" became a word used a lot in the session's final days.

Compromise allowed several major pieces of legislation to win approval this year after years of deadlocks over the same issue. With a new legislature in session, in both parties. And, of course, Gov. Cecil Andrus returned to the chief executive job he held for seven years in the 1970s. It produced a noticeably milder mood (and compromise) style than his predecessor, John Evans.

With a few exceptions, Andrus got almost everything he suggested in his "State of the State" message. In the last couple of years of Evans' 10-year term as governor, the Legislature virtually ignored the administration's requests and set its own course.

Even the relationship between the Democrat governor and the Republican lieutenant

### Quane Kenyon

governor, C.L. "Butch" Otter, was vastly improved over recent years.

Andrus refused to criticize Otter even when the lieutenant governor vetoed a drinking-age bill Andrus would have signed.

And when the Legislature eventually passed a new drinking-age bill, Andrus let Otter in for the signing session. "I wanted to give him some on-the-job training, show him how it's done," joked Andrus.

Politically, there was a lot of friction between the Senate Democrats and GOP lieutenant governors the last eight years. But not this year.

Sen. Denton Darrington, a Duchsarmet teacher, came from relative obscurity to play a big part in the session.

Along with Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, he forced a compromise bill that broke a deadlock that ended Idaho's dubious distinction as the only state without statewide day care regulation.

Republican Rep. Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene, and Democratic Rep. James Stinchell of Sandpoint came up with the compromise income tax bill that broke a deadlock and won enough votes for the ses-

sion to adjourn.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, an 11-year veteran of the Legislature, says last year he led the session so frustrated about the lack of progress and wanting that he seriously considered getting out.

But this year, after adjournment, Boyd snubbed a lot and talked about the Legislature's accomplishments, not frustrations.

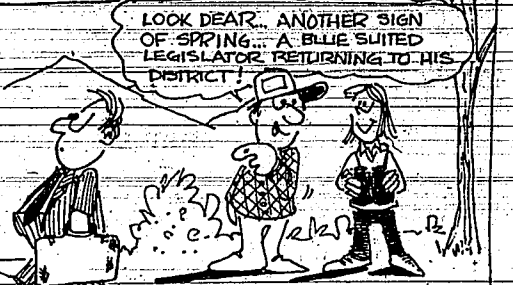
And Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, Boise, talked all session about the "honey moon" with Andrus that never completely evaporated.

A clear division developed in the House, with about 30 GOP conservatives, about 30 moderates and the 20 Democrats standing in the middle and at times holding the balance of power. A few other House members swung back and forth, depending on the issues.

There were a few more decisions than straight-party votes in the Senate. And the majority 26 Republicans found it hard to hammer out a consensus in caucus, especially on tax matters.

Doing so on the tax issues had to work themselves out, which eventually happened. But he says if he had it to do over again, he might have started pushing for a session earlier.

Reactions in both chambers said Risch's tough stance against repealing the investment tax credit may have prolonged the session. Once Risch declared flatly that the GOP would not give Andrus that action, House Democrats held out for days, trying



**LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK** by LARSBERG

to force a vote on it.

When they finally got a vote, they were badly defeated and dropped the idea. But legislators in both chambers predicted that the investment credit may be renewed next session. The \$14 million in extra revenue it generates probably will be needed to balance the next budget.

But Risch had a major point as he bid farewell to senators this session. He said they should enjoy their ability to grant large budget increases this year because next year, the budgets probably will be stable.

With a couple of exceptions, the Legislature's \$100 million this year, there may be little sentiment next year for any new tax hikes, he predicted.

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

## Legislature's 1987 session left a long list of winners, only a few losers

BOISE -- The 1987 Idaho Legislature may be remembered for its break from the conservative spending programs that marked so many past sessions. But its record was also bright in many other areas.

It says Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. "It was accomplished without the highly partisan political rancor that had become all too common. I guess my feeling really is that we have broken the cycle, and are once again headed in the right direction."

The most significant accomplishments, many coming early in the session, came quickly to mind, and in many cases were achieved through compromise that reflected the spirit of cooperation and moderation which prevailed in the Capitol this winter.

Prison reform. That spirit showed itself in the compromise on the session when Andrus and GOP leaders fashioned an agreement to resolve prison overcrowding with a compromise increasing the maximum-security facility.

Although it was the last state to enact one, Idaho now has a mandatory daycare center licensing bill on the books. While not as strict as

### Bob Fick

most rural areas where it costs \$200,000 to build a day care center.

Along with the fuel tax, telephone deregulation likely will be one of the major issues lawmakers will have to grapple with in the 1988 election-year session.

Farming. Agriculture may well have been one interest that fared poorly in 1987. The only significant measure oriented toward struggling producers to reach the governor's desk was restoration of the state income tax break on capital gains from certain business transactions. It could save farmers and loggers \$20 million a year.

But an effort to require lenders to try to work out problems with farm borrowers before foreclosures died in the House on the final day of the session.

And a bill to include barley in the promotional and research programs of the Idaho Wheat Commission was killed when no agreement could be reached over whether the grower's assessment to finance the program should be voluntary or mandatory.

Bob Fick is bureau chief for *The Associated Press* in Boise.

have been put on the books along with the power for victims of their racism to seek civil and criminal penalties.

Liability reform. While the subject of continuing debate, a package of sweeping changes in the civil damage court system was approved at the insistence of what was claimed to be the largest lobbying force ever assembled in Idaho. The bill backed by Andrus limits noneconomic damage claims to \$900,000, along with other so-called "tort reforms" in an attempt to resolve the state's liability insurance crisis.

Drinking age. The state, after one ill-fated legislative try, was brought into compliance with the federal mandate that the drinking age be raised to 21 or millions of dollars in needed federal highway aid would be lost.

Speed limits. Congressional action in Washington cleared the way for the speed limit on Idaho interstates to be raised next month to 65 mph under a bill Andrus signed in the heat of the congressional race.

President Reagan and the Democratic-controlled Congress over the authoring law.

Hazardous waste. A comprehensive state plan for managing hazardous waste and other substances was approved along with legislation for regulation of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. That represented a compromise between environmentalists and conservative factions in the Legislature.

Central horse race. In recognition of the upcoming 100th anniversary of statehood, a Centennial Futurity horse race that backers say could have a \$1 million purse was approved for 1990.

Day racing. In a competing arena, legislation legalizing dog racing surfaced just two weeks before adjournment and, after some concessions, gained approval in the final hour.

Unemployment compensation. And intense negotiations to avert a \$20 million increase in Idaho unemployment support for unemployment compensation benefits ended successfully in a compromise, not only keeping the unemployment support rates as previously withdrawn worker benefits.

But while compromise played the key role in the making of the session's winners, it failed to help in the

case of some losers.

State fuel tax. Perhaps the biggest for the state was the failure of lawmakers to reach agreement on an increase in the state fuel tax. The extra money was needed to halt the further deterioration of the state highway network.

But it was the victim of a high-stakes test of wills between House and Senate committee chairmen, and efforts at compromise were fruitless. Democrats labeled the impasse perhaps the most significant failure of the session.

Some officials fear the inability of the state to maintain the road system could undermine the economic development efforts lawmakers negotiated so much praise for.

Telephone deregulation. A massive campaign by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to win major relief from state regulation succeeded in the House and Senate, but failed to pass muster with Andrus, whose veto was "sustained."

While the compromise proposal surfaced in the final week, only to die without coming to a vote in either house. With it went a program to offset massive phone rate increases in the

most rural areas where it costs \$200,000 to build a day care center.

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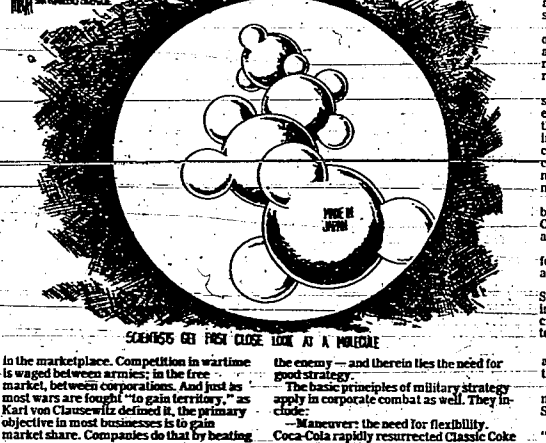
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Bob Fick is bureau chief for *The Associated Press* in Boise.

## American companies learn military strategy to gain edge

Competitiveness is the new buzzword in American business. It is typically used to underscore the need for American companies to compete more effectively with the Toyotas and Sonys of this world. But where does the American manager find the ideas and tools to make his or her company more competitive? Most of the business writing since the early 1970s has focused on how to manage a company internally, by fostering creativity, finance growth or give employees a greater say in management decisions. So why do many otherwise well-run American companies still lag behind their Japanese competitors?



after the failed launch of New Coke and has increased its lead over Pepsi.

Objective: defining the goal of combat or the target market. Remember the ads announcing the debut of Penthouse magazine with Playmate bunny in a rifle's cross-hairs? The target was clear.

Offense: the primacy of offensive strategy; even for companies that are in an essentially defensive posture because of their No. 1 status in a market. IBM is a case in point, this week unveiling new personal computers intended to beat back the challenge from Japanese and other clone makers that have cut sharply into its market.

Surprise: keeping the competitor off balance, often through unpredictability.

Offensive: creating an entrepreneur Ted Turner is a master of the art.

Economy of force: mobilizing the fewest resources and personnel necessary to achieve the objective.

Mass: "Concentrate your strength." Sun Tzu put it, and MCI did just that, zeroing in on regulatory and legal challenges to crash AT&T monopoly in the long-distance telephone business.

Unity of command: clear lines of authority extending from the chief executive.

Simplicity: what military officers summarize with the acronym I.T.S.S. -- Keep It Simple, Stupid!

Security: maintaining secrecy. Coe "Project Harvard" that kept the Diet Coke

project under wraps until it was too late for Pepsi-Cola to respond effectively.

So should more American managers look to the military classics -- Sun Tzu, Clausewitz, Napoleon, Karl von Moltke and others -- for guidance in their strategic thinking?

One top Coca-Cola executive keeps a copy of Clausewitz's "On War" on his desk. And a number of chief executives readily admit the importance of their military backgrounds in shaping their management style.

But there has been a lag between what American managers say and what they do. For the most part, they are reluctant to draw the lessons from military strategy and war because they fear that the metaphor trends to reconfirm widespread public apprehension about the role business plays in society.

Does a no-holds-barred competition, for instance, lead to the excesses represented by the Beesky scandal on Wall Street?

Ultimately, in fact, it is society and the consumer who benefit from companies that compete more effectively -- whether they do so by the seat of their pants or by studying military strategy. Since companies compete for everybody's business, a better understanding of strategy and its principles should sharpen competitive edge, resulting in lower prices and better products for all of us. That is the challenge of competitiveness.

Douglas K. Ramsey is an NBC news business correspondent.

## Supreme Court's affirmative action ruling was a mistake

The Supreme Court's recent decision on affirmative action will be called appalling. In response, President Reagan issued a statement that was even more so.

As the case of Johnson v. Santa Clara (Calif.) County, the court held for the first time that sex can be the determining factor in promotions (and by extension, hiring) under a voluntary affirmative action plan. What is particularly shocking about the opinion of Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the 5-4 majority is that it establishes the premise that there need be no proof of present or past discrimination on the part of the employer in order to legitimize the choosing by race or sex in the workplace.

President Reagan's response was even more troubling. The Supreme Court has made its decision, he remarked, and "I am not going to quarrel with that." To those who have long believed in Ronald Reagan's devotion to the principle of non-discrimination, his reaction to the decision in the Johnson case may be the darkest cloud yet to appear on the domestic horizon.

### Gary L. McDowell

The fact is that the Johnson opinion is an outlier. It is an opinion at war with the intention and clear language of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. It is an opinion at war with the best moral impulses of the civil-rights movement that led to the Civil Rights Act. And it is an opinion at war with common sense and fundamental notions of fairness. Most important, it is an opinion at war with our most basic and -- until now -- most enduring principle: The idea that each person should be treated equally regardless of immutable and legally meaningless characteristics such as race and sex.

By turning Title VII on its head and perverting the clear and compelling meaning of its simple language, the majority opinion, as Justice Antonia Scalia pointed out in his scathing dissent, takes a state designed to establish a colorblind and sex-blind workplace and converts it into a workpiece engine of racism and sexism.

By allowing public institutions to employ race and sex-conscious hiring and promotion policies, absent a clear showing of discrimination, is not simply to validate the use of affirmative action plans as heretofore understood. This opinion goes much further. It allows public institutions to engage in social engineering in pursuit of what one view holds to be the desired social configuration of American society. But such a pursuit -- the representation of minorities and women in the work force in the same proportion in which they appear in society at large -- defies, in Scalia's words, both our ancient expectations and laws of probability.

This case establishes a judicially imposed rule as notions to our best principles as was the justly derided "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896. This new doctrine is the doctrine of "separate and proportional." No less than separate but equal, this doctrine undermines the very foundation of our public life and our common consensus commitment to the laws of equal liberty under law. With a broad ideological brush,

Brennan has swept the idea of individual merit and achievement under the morally fettered rug of special preference and gross discrimination.

What he leaves in full view is an amorphous and unmeasurable standard -- a radically egalitarian representation in the work force.

One is obliged to ask how the court can reach such a conclusion so at odds with the clear letter of the law as spelled out in Title VII. The answer is to be found less in the opinion by Brennan than in the more candid comments of Justice John Paul Stevens. The facts, Stevens confessed, that since Title VII was enacted the country has been blessed with Supreme Court opinions in the cases of Bakke vs. Regents of California and Weber vs. United Steelworkers "Zigzag and Weber." Stevens said, "are not an important part of the fabric of the law." As a result, he concluded, "I must adhere to an authoritarian definition of the words 'at odds' with an understanding of the actual intent of the authors of the legislation." Thus the court reached its bizarre conclu-

tion: "Discrimination is a moral issue. To allow the court to stand without criticism from our higher office is to risk, as another president has said, the erosion of the powers of our government to that eminent tribunal." To abandon the quest for a discrimination-free society is to further risk, as another president also said, "blowing out the moral lights around us."

Gary L. McDowell is a resident scholar at the Center for Judicial Studies in Washington.

### The Times News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Michael Galow  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard



# 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 magazine has the information by calling the appropriate city's office before attending any of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**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 Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St.  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**  
The Bellevue City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.  
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# Four males arrested in vandalism case

TWIN FALLS — An adult and three juveniles were arrested in Twin Falls Saturday night on charges of destruction of property involving damage to mail boxes and vehicles.  
The Twin Falls County sheriff's department received a report Saturday evening. Twin Falls city officers who made the arrests, said an individual reported seeing a vehicle knocking over a mailbox. The mailbox was damaged, and called authorities. Later in the evening another officer saw the vehicle parked at a convenience store, and arrested the driver, a 17-year-old male. The other three males, aged 12, 13 and 17, all are residents of Jerome.  
Officers said the mail boxes were apparently battered by someone striking a baseball bat, indicating vandalism may have been done on many television movies. The pattern was similar to acts of vandalism depicted in the recently aired (on cable television) film, "Stand By Me," police said.

# Bellevue residents vote to fill offices

BELLEVEUE — Residents of Bellevue go to the polls today to choose a mayor and to fill one-year council positions and three two-year council positions.  
Mike Ivie is the only candidate for mayor, and Ron Reese is unopposed for the one-year council. Reese will cast ballots for three of the contenders for the two-year term: Don Litzinger, Gene Ewers, Gary Bolter, Lyle Guffy, Dale Fowler and Dan Hetherington.  
The polls will be open from noon to 6 p.m. at City Hall.

# Council

Continued from Page A5  
noted grocery stores, mini-stores, housing, professional offices, a movie theater and business not usually found in malls.  
The plan, with some stipulations, was recommended for approval by the City Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Woodbury officials said construction on some phases could begin this summer if the city provides approval.  
The city will also consider a request by Northwest Crown, Rigging and Transport for a 50-foot setback from the right of Rock Creek to build a storage shed for flammable liquids.  
The zoning commission had approved the request earlier this month.

# Farms

Continued from Page A5  
the spring planting season, he said. However, "We have not sold a property at 8 percent yet, but again the program was only introduced three weeks ago," Heizerington said.  
He estimated 12 properties currently in inventory in the Twin Falls and Gooding areas, and John Gray, Farm Credit Services office manager at Burley said the office holds four properties in the east end of the Magic Valley. The Spokane figures may be lower due to some reporting differences, Heizerington said.  
The properties are being sold at current, reappraised market values, officials said.  
A similar but much larger program in the St. Paul Farm Credit District attracted 28,000 phone calls, Haslebacher said.  
The Spokane farm credit system is holding the program to cut the costs of holding the properties. "There's a cost to hold them that affects the farm credit system stockholder," he said.  
The farm credit system is paying for bonds that funded loans on the properties. However, "They're (the stockholders overall) not getting any income in return because they're holding the properties. But enough to take care of the maintenance."  
In late March, the Spokane system was holding 237 pieces of land totaling 192,077 acres.

# Obituaries

**Robert J. Anderson**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert Joseph Anderson, 88, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday, April 1, at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.  
He was born on April 15, 1878, in Grand Island, Neb. He moved to Madras, Calif., where he operated a dairy farm. In 1938, he moved to Twin Falls, where he has since resided. He had worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co., the Twin Falls Beverage Co., International Storage and the Sunset Memorial Park. He was a gardener and garden contractor.  
He was married to Anna Boehm Bradley in 1916. She died in 1962.

# Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Lincoln Hall of Richfield and Matthew Somers of Rupert.  
Discharged.  
Mrs. Charles Dady, Mrs. Robert Eisenbaun, Mrs. Kevin Powers and Gene, Theodore Tale and Bruce Windsor, all of Twin Falls; Hayden Rowlin of Hazelton; Mrs. Roy Guggen and daughter of Kimberly; Lyons Smith and Minnie Hughes, both of Jerome; John Mackel of Wendall, and Mrs. Otto Weagster and Kenneth Dwight Wilson, both of Burley.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for E.E. "Bud" Myrnes, 83, of Twin Falls, who died on Friday, April 3, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Myrnes Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Parviz officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

# Obituaries

**Blaine Ray Johansen**  
RUPERT — Blaine Ray Johansen, 43, of Taylorville, Utah, died on Sunday morning of natural causes while visiting relatives in Rupert.  
The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

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**U.S. House Delegates**  
Richard Stallings  
District 1  
1121 Longway Blvd., Wooten  
Wooten, Idaho 83455  
(202) 224-2000  
202-224-6111  
734-224-1313

**House Legislation**  
March 31: House approves omnibus housing bill.  
Congress moved quickly to passing the first legislative housing bill in six years after voting 71-27 in favor of the measure. The bill, as passed by the Senate, provides funds for federal housing and community development programs for the next two years, but would hold funding to current levels.

**U.S. Senate Delegates**  
Jim McGuire  
Republican  
In Washington  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
20510  
(202) 224-2782  
1124 N. Park  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-8780

**Senate Legislation**  
April 2: Senate overrides highway bill veto.  
The Democratic-controlled Senate reversed itself April 2 and voted 87-93 to override President Johnson's veto of the \$4.9 billion highway and mass transit bill. Despite bipartisan support, the bill was defeated by a narrow margin of 10 Republicans, who supported the bill, retained to the president's veto.

**U.S. Senate Delegates**  
Steve Symms  
Republican  
In Washington  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
20510  
(202) 224-2142  
1124 N. Park  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-2615

# Hooley

Continued from Page A5  
an elderly farmer from the Yukon every spring, for the more hospitable climate around here, it's so cold.  
"Irrigating's a awful business, just a awful business, I thought as I created the hill at Eagle Cove and surveyed the pleasant, sleepy little patchwork spread of Indian Cove Valley. Did I say sleepy? I spoke too soon. From my perspective, I could see at least two pickups bolting dust down Indian Cove Road and both Mike and Andy were on their tractors. There was an Idaho Power truck messing around down there, too. Well, why doesn't somebody put up a traffic light?

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# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley of Southern Idaho.  
**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 7:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 116.  
TUBSDA Suburban service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 180B.  
Government procurement seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Able Building 108.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Shields 114.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Suburban service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 180B.  
Twin Falls High School senior recognition concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 116.  
**THURSDAY**  
General Motors school will be held

# Document

Continued from Page A5  
to be reduced to arguments for raising Idaho's drinking age to 21 in return for federal highway money, Paizo said.  
"The U.S. Constitution at 20: A Bicentennial Review" is one of eight public forums planned across the state commemorating the oldest surviving constitution in the world. After Hurbitt and Quinn speak, Paizo and fellow attorney, Matt Stubbs will join them as a panel to answer audience questions.  
Hurbitt characterized constitutional jury trials as obnoxious court proceedings of resolving disputes in our society.  
But he fears people are turning away from jury trials in favor of

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THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, APRIL 12. DUE TO ADVERTISERS REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALO COUPONS.  
PURINA CAT FOOD buy 2 get 1 FREE  
JONNY CAT cat litter 25¢ OFF  
JONNY CAT cat litter 50¢ OFF  
RESER'S SAUSAGE 25¢ OFF  
TILLAMOK CHEESE 25¢ OFF  
FLAV-R-PAC GRAPE JUICE 15¢ OFF  
OREGON BRAND PRODUCTS good on all 20¢ OFF  
HOODY'S PACKAGED PRODUCTS good on all 25¢ OFF  
ORE-IDA FROZEN POTATOES 20¢ OFF  
FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN VEGETABLES 25¢ OFF  
FLAVORLAND FROZEN FRUITS 25¢ OFF  
GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE any size 20¢ OFF  
JAKE'S CLAM CHOWDER 25¢ OFF  
FLAV-R-PAC CANNED VEGETABLES 15¢ OFF  
STEINFELD PICKLES 20¢ OFF  
GOLD-N-SOFT light spread 20¢ OFF  
MASTER BLEND COFFEE 40¢ OFF



By FRANCIS D'EMILIO The Associated Press CONCEPCION, Chile — Pope John Paul II on Sunday told more than 250,000 people at outdoor Mass in this economically depressed region that he supports their calls for more jobs and higher pay.

There were no reports of clashes with police, a sign that Chileans were heading peacefully to the pope to solve their problems with violence frustrated by the economy.

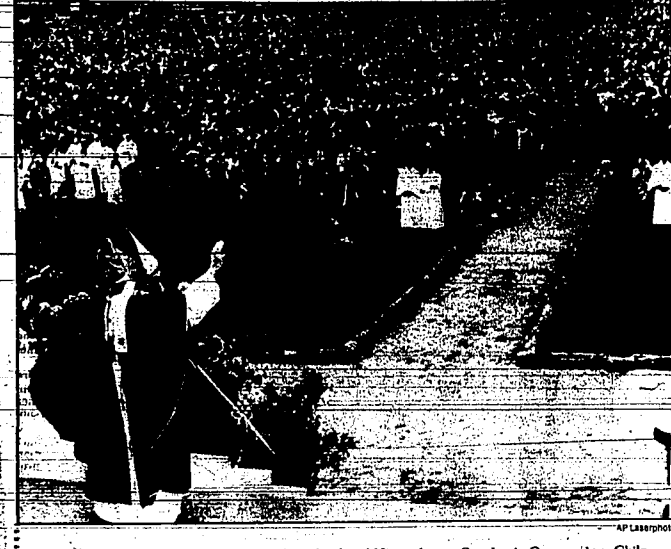
celebrating Mass at a park in Santiago, the capital. The pope's father, Pope Pius IX, was killed in the incident in Santiago in 1878 in a military coup against the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. The fighting erupted as the pope was

Termino, the pope flew to the port city of La Serena, 290 miles north of Santiago, where pilgrims held annual celebrations at a shrine to the Virgin Mary. In a strictly religious speech, the pope urged social devotion to Mary, and the enthusiastic crowd responded by waving white and yellow

Thatcher gains ground as election fever rises

LONDON (AP) — Speculation intensified Sunday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is about to announce a May 2 general election as a new poll gave her a 12-point lead over her rivals, the socialists. "I think she must be getting tempted," Foreign Office Minister Timothy Renton said, in a departure from the dismissive responses given recently by governing Conservative Party leaders. Deputy Prime Minister Lord Whitelaw said he favored an October election, but insisted: "I don't think the prime minister herself knows (the date)."

winning an overall majority in the 650-member House of Commons. The Labor Party, for 60 years one of Britain's two major parties, appeared in deep trouble, tied at 29 percent with the centrist Social Democratic Liberal Party alliance. The rating was Labor's lowest since Neil Kinnock took over as party leader in 1983, after Mrs. Thatcher won a second five-year term with 45 percent of the vote. The latest survey, conducted for the pro-Thatcher Sunday Times, was the fifth consecutive national opinion poll in the past two weeks which portrayed Labor as either trailing or level with the six-year-old centrist alliance. Support for the Conservatives has averaged just over 39 percent this year. The poll represented Mrs. Thatcher's biggest lead in 3½ years. It was taken among 1,733 adults last week, when the White House reported Kinnock getting a chilly reception from President Reagan in Washington. No margin of error was given, nor did the polling firm say how many of those polled were expected to vote. Labor has denied the White House's account that Reagan told Kinnock his policies would undermine the strategically important 40 percent of the Conservative Party Organization and arms control negotiations.



Pope John Paul II salutes crowd gathered at local Hippodrome, Sunday in Concepcion, Chile

Food, medicine enters refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A six-truck convoy of food and medicine entered the besieged Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj el-Barajneh on Sunday, the first to get inside in six weeks. The supply operation came two days after Shiite Muslim militiamen torched and burned a food truck at nearby Chaitilla camp, also under siege, killing two Palestinian children.

west Beirut's southern edge at 2 p.m. Previous attempts to get food convoys through to the two camps were frustrated by gunfire from Shiite Amal militiamen. Amal is determined to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the Lebanese power base they lost as a result of Israel's 1982 invasion. The six trucks were escorted by officials from Kuwait, which donated the supplies, and Syrian military observers.

depoyed in Moslem west Beirut. In February to quell fierce combat among rival militias. The reports said no trucks or "escorts" were hit by bullets presumably fired by Shiite militiamen, who have virtually cut off the camp since Nov. 24. United Nations officials said the trucks carried 25 tons of flour, powdered milk, cooking oil, canned food, medical supplies, clothes and blankets. The last successful supply run into Bourj el-Barajneh was six weeks ago. Reports from inside the camp

had said many of its 25,000 inhabitants had resorted to eating cats, dogs and rats. Palestine Liberation Organization spokesmen have said at least 42 Palestinians, including 25 women, have been killed trying to unload food trucks or trying to leave the camps to get food. U.N. officials said another convoy of supplies has been readied and will try to enter Chaitilla on Monday, accompanied by Saudi officials. A communique from the Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said cases of cholera and typhoid have been diagnosed among Chaitilla's 5,000 residents.

Carter persuaded Assad to release five Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter persuaded Syrian President Hafez Assad to release five imprisoned Jews, an American Jewish official said Sunday. Joe Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League, told The Associated Press he asked Carter to raise the issue with Assad. Carter led the Syrian president during a Middle East tour this month. The five Jews, three from Aleppo and two from Damascus, were imprisoned in November and

December. The Israeli daily Maariv newspaper reported they were charged with helping Jews leave Syria illegally. Foxman, speaking in a telephone interview during a visit to Israel, identified three of the released Jews: Yehoshua Haff, 55, his son Dibo Haff, 19, and Leon Gündi, 35. He said the other two were a father and son named Lado, but could not identify them further. Foxman said he doubts the gesture reflects any dramatic change in attitude toward Israel. Syria and Israel are bitter enemies

and technically at war. Maariv quoted unidentified Israeli sources as saying Assad's move was intended to improve his ties with Washington. During his Mideast tour, Carter visited Syria, Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Algeria. The former president told Israeli leaders he had noted a significant change in Assad's attitude toward Israel. He said Assad was now ready to recognize the Jewish state as a permanent entity in the region and to take part in an international Middle East peace conference.

Gorbachev delays visit to Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday postponed a visit to Czechoslovakia that was expected to begin Monday due to a "slight cold." It was announced here and in Moscow. Foreign Minister Roman Narozny told about 30 reporters in Prague for the visit that by "mutual agreement" the Soviet leader was now expected to begin his visit in Moscow. Gorbachev, the official news agency Tass carried a story datelined Prague about the press center set up for Gorbachev's visit. The story used

the same wording as the Czechoslovak announcement, saying Gorbachev had a slight cold and the visit was postponed until later in week by mutual agreement. "In view of a slight cold contacted by comrade Gorbachev, both sides have recognized the need to postpone the trip until later in the week," Narozny told a news conference. He said first word of Gorbachev's visit came Saturday from the Kremlin. Gorbachev, 55, appeared in good health during meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

In Moscow last week. Narozny dismissed speculation by Western reporters that the visit was postponed because of political differences between Gorbachev, now on a drive to reform Soviet society, and the orthodox Communist leadership here. He also refused to say what day Gorbachev would arrive, or if his itinerary is being adjusted. Gorbachev had been scheduled for two days of talks in Prague and a one-day visit to Bratislava, the capital of the republic of Slovakia in the southeast of the country.

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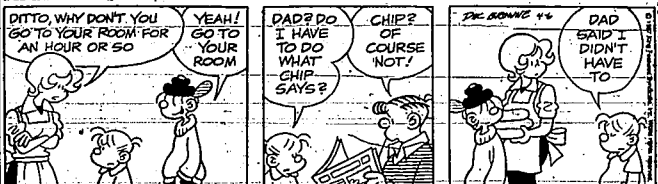
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Hi and Lois



ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues.

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues.

L.M. Boyd What's what? GET THE REFEREE. Those who keep track of children's sporting events...

Saturday's Puzzle Solver: MAJORS STIRE WAFT ONLY MONEY ASYA OTIC ERIDE REAR POTATODANTOMAYO MAJORS STIRE WAFT ONLY MONEY ASYA OTIC ERIDE REAR POTATODANTOMAYO

Q. What sort of food down along the southeastern coasts do people stock up most just before hurricanes? A. Cookies, cakes and candies. Q. What's the name of the fish that breathes through its fins. A. Denry. Q. What Leonardo da Vinci didn't do was figure out why the sky was blue. This ignorance haunted him. Q. What sort of food down along the southeastern coasts do people stock up most just before hurricanes? A. Cookies, cakes and candies. Our Chief Prognosticator, who reads the fashion magazines, predicts numerous brides soon will choose jet black wedding gowns. Half the orange-juice-about, sold around here comes from Brazil. WHICH MONTEZUMA? The Aztecs' Montezuma changed clothes four times a day and never put on the same costume twice. Which Montezuma? The second. His great-grandson, the first Montezuma, built an aqueduct to bring in clean water. How he died I don't know. The great grandson took over about 20 years later. He was the one who thought Hernando Cortes was the White God. He was stoned to death. In those days that meant the people threw rocks at him. Both had cause for revenge. It's said three things can happen after a presidential election: 1. The winner can elevate the presidency. 2. The presidency can elevate the winner. 3. Neither of the above. An experienced salesman says: "You can never sell anything to a man while his arms are crossed on his chest." To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book", Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99199, Seattle, WA 98199. VIRGO (August 22 to September better understanding with a nosy. 22): Do not be depressed because a trusted friend is unable to help you work out this time. LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Get into civic interests and show that you are an A-1 citizen. Show your gratitude to a bigwig if he helps you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get rid of an indecision and be free from worry. Use your own good judgment today. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may find it difficult to get conditions set up as you want them, but persistence brings results. LEO (July 22 to August 21): Go after private aims wisely and they will be easy to attain. Gain your mate's devotion and be happier together. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Contact those with whom you have to decide important matters. State your terms, but listen to theirs, too. ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Do whatever will most please your family. Wait until evening before you invite friends into your home. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A delay may occur in some course of action you have started, but this gives you a chance to make needed repairs. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Look into new outlets. Go after the data you need and put it to use. Be enthused and happy. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you want to have a

Daily Horoscope



House plans to OK \$1 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House plans to approve a \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget this week, rejecting President Reagan's blueprint in favor of a call for more taxes and less spending on the military.

Heavy rain from a springtime snowmelt deluged the Northeast that washed out an interstate highway bridge Sunday and closed hundreds from their homes, while 2-foot snow drifts left behind in North Carolina kept would-be churchgoers home.



Joe Condo splatters a snow ball with his shovel in Ohio, where 18 inches of snow fell



AP Photo/Scott

Several hundred people had to seek high ground Sunday in western Massachusetts, where more than 6 inches of rain fell, authorities said.

Access to Reagan's notes discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is working with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and two congressional committees on setting up a system to allow independent investigators access to President Reagan's personal notes, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Sunday.

PG-13 Rating Introduced. A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is intended to replace the current PG and R ratings.

MOVIES SPECIAL IN APRIL. ALL LADIES GET IN FOR \$3.50. TUES. IS MEN'S NIGHT WITH ALL MEN GETTING IN FOR \$3.50.

Cleanup begins after chemical fire

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—Tests of residential areas around a chemical warehouse showed signs of toxic contamination, but most of the estimated 10,000 people who fled the fire's flames have returned to their homes, officials said Sunday.

THIS WEEK TUNE IN TO JACKPOT 2:00 PM CH 3 WATCH & WIN USA'S GAME SHOW BONANZA!

Researchers announce early fossil discovery

NEW YORK (AP)—A newly identified 17-million-year-old ape species is the oldest known member of the evolutionary tree that includes great apes and humans, a new analysis says.

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**Valley life**

**Women tell virgin to keep saying 'no'**

**DEAR ABBY:** Three cheers and blessings upon you for telling "Hurting in Hartford" that 17-year-old virgins that she is neither weird nor stupid for sticking with her principles.

She'll never lose a guy who's worth having if he drops her because she refuses to have sex with him. In fact, she's lucky to be rid of the creep.

I was a 24-year-old virgin when I got married, and I've been happily married for 20 years. I never had any guilt, illegitimate children or venereal diseases. If more girls stayed virgins until they got married, we'd have a healthier world, a lot less misery and lower taxes.

—SUZIE IN MOBILE, ALA.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope "Hurting in Hartford" listens to your advice. When I was 16, I refused to have sex with my steady boyfriend, so he dumped me for a girl who would. I remember how hard I cried when he told me he wouldn't be coming around any more.

Well, his new girlfriend gave him

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

VD, and he gave her a baby before her 17th birthday.

—GLAD IT WASN'T ME

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm glad you told "Hurting in Hartford" to hang on to her virginity. If I had been as strong as she seems to be, I wouldn't have lost mine at 15. It has taken me eight years and four relationships to learn that a relationship built on sex doesn't last.

If the fear of pregnancy doesn't keep her out of the sack, the fear of AIDS should. That, and the desire for a permanent relationship, is what has kept me from making sex the payoff for a date.

I learned the hard way that if a guy really cares for you, he won't ask you to do anything you're not ready for. Giving in at 15 was

dumbest thing I ever did.

—LEARNED TOO LATE IN ROCKFORD

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Hurting in Hartford" whose relationships never lasted longer than three weeks because she wouldn't have sex with her dates.

Please, keep on saying NO. Putting out will not win you popularity. It will only get you a bad reputation because no matter what a guy says, he will talk about you afterward to other guys.

I didn't put out, and I was popular. I was the editor of our high school paper, on the debate team, cheerleader and vice president of our graduating class.

Sure, there were guys who tried to score with me, but when they knew they couldn't—they respected me and remained my friends anyway. Deep down in my heart I knew I was saving myself for someone who would appreciate me for having sav- long, stamped (32 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

couldn't be happier.

—M. M. IN LITTLE ROCK

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to reference to "Hurting in Hartford." I want her to know she's not alone. I will turn 20 next month and I'm still a virgin. I plan to stay that way until I'm married. I've had three relationships that ended because I wouldn't have sex.

I'm not a cold fish. I enjoy hugging, kissing and cuddling—but I'm not a tease. I tell them I'm not for sale.

I'm only human, but I never get into a situation I can't handle. Remember, you'll never miss what you haven't had.

—NOT HURTING ENID, OKLA.

**TOMORROW: LETTERS FROM MEN: ABOUT "HURTING IN HARTFORD."**

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (32 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

**Valley happenings**

**Cooking demonstration set**

**TWIN FALLS**—The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club is set for Tuesday noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. There will be a gourmet cooking demonstration with samples. All newcomers to the area are invited. Call 734-1766 for reservations by Sunday evening.

**Retirees will meet Wednesday**

**TWIN FALLS**—National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls. The new membership action plan and the state convention in Sandpoint will be discussed. Call Jack Smith, 735-3767, for more information.

**Filer Seniors will hold fish fry**

**FILER**—The public is invited to a fish fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Baked foods and handicraft items also will be sold.

**Astrology to be Network topic**

**TWIN FALLS**—Ann Kreitkamp, specialist in astrology, will speak at The Network Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn.

**4-H teen workshop planned**

**TWIN FALLS**—A 4-H teen leadership workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W. Wilma Southwick, 4-H program assistant, and Susan Noh, 4-H teen, will conduct the session. Pre-registration is required. Call 734-5596 for more information.

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# More than 45,000 D.C. fans watch Mets win in snowstorm

By The Associated Press

Now it's Play Ball... for real. Major League baseball teams braved camp Sunday, leaving the warmth of Florida and Arizona to begin the 1987 season in all kinds of conditions.

The New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies headed north to a game in the Garden State on Wednesday, D.C. on Saturday. The first major league game played in the nation's capital in 15 years.

They got an immediate answer of "No" in center field. The game was played in 20-degree temperatures and a steady rain sited with snow showers. The Mets won, 3-0, when the game was called after 3 1/2 innings.

"This game wouldn't have been played except for the fact that they sold 40,000 tickets, and they didn't want to give out any refunds," said Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt, who left the game after three innings. "It's wrong. It's over. It's history."

There were 45,614 tickets sold, representing the largest single-game baseball crowd in the history of the District of Columbia. The rain caused many ticket-holders to skip the event, and those who did attend were dressed in heavy coats and carrying umbrellas.

Although the left field fence was only 265 feet from home plate, neither team came close to clearing the 23-foot wall built to prevent an abundance of home runs.

In the final exhibition game for both teams, neither squad seemed to enjoy playing in the bitter cold except the Mets' Sid Fernandez, who entered the game with a 4.95 spring ERA.

Fernandez held the Phillies bottom of the fifth after Steve Lutz reached on an error by New York second baseman Wally Backman, pinch-hitter Mill Thompson bled a strike to center field.

The Mets scored the only run of the game in the top of the first inning. Mookie Wilson led off with a



double, scored on Carter's single to center.

Even Mets manager Davey Johnson said he was "not sure" if the game should be played without a team to call it on.

"It's hard for me to believe they still don't have a team," Johnson said. "I always had a feeling they'd play."

Texas 12, Astros 7

In Orlando, Fla., Minnesota started Fernandez a 5-0 lead before falling to win. The victory gave Minnesota the best spring record in the American League, 14-10. The Twins, who finished in sixth place in the AL West in 1986, had the worst spring record in the American League last year, 11-13. Outfielder Don Glavin, who came to the Twins in a trade from the San Francisco Giants last week, drove in four runs.

White Sox 12, Pirates 11

In Sarasota, Fla., Carlton Fisk's two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted Chicago over Pittsburgh's Fred McGriff in a contest which included eight homers. Greg Walker, Gary Roden, Ron Hestey and Ivan Calderin also homered for the Sox. Fisk, who hit two homers and five RBIs, while Bobby Benita hit a homer and five RBIs for Pittsburgh.

Twin Falls Legion Esley, a former College of Southern Idaho pitcher, pitched the game for the Pirates, his first decision of the spring.

Rods 5, Expos 3

In Nashville, Tenn., Bud Daniels homered and Steve Davis had an RBI triple in the fifth inning as Cincinnati beat Montreal. The teams open the National League baseball season Monday at St. Louis after Daniels' homer on the first pitch of the inning. Barry Larkin and Davis hit triples to give

preseason record was their best since 1984. Canseco accounted for the first run with a homer, his seventh, leading off the second inning against Giants starter Mark Grant. Canseco, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1986, finished exhibition play with a .322 average and had 30 hits in his last 44 at-bats.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 5

In Buffalo, N.Y., Steve Carlton, signed by Cleveland, pitched three innings and gave up one earned run as the Indians and Toronto played a tie in an exhibition game stopped after nine innings. Carlton allowed two hits, struck out one and walked one in the middle three innings. The four-time Cy Young winner was signed by the Indians as a "mildie" reliever, though he has not pitched in relief since 1971. Cleveland's Mel Hall homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5. The Blue Jays tied the score with four runs in the ninth on Kelly Gruber's two-run double and Jesse Barfield's two-out, RBI single.

Mariners 3, Las Vegas Stars 1

In Las Vegas, Nev., Mike Morgan, pitching in his home town for the first time in nine years, limited the Las Vegas Stars to five hits and one run over five innings as Seattle defeated the defending Pacific Coast League champions. Morgan was a two-sport, most valuable player at Valley High School here before becoming the Oakland A's first-round draft pick in 1978 and made his major-league debut one week after signing.

Cubs 3, Padres 1

In Denver, San Diego's Tim Flannery bobbled a grounder by pinch-hitter Jerry Humphrey, allowing Manny Trillo to score the go-ahead run as Chicago beat the Padres. Trillo led off the seventh inning with a walk and advanced to third on a single by Jim Sundberg before Flannery missed Humphrey's apparent double-play grounder to second.

Angels 2, Dodgers 1

In Los Angeles, Gary Pettis' muckie-squeeze punt won one out in the ninth inning scored the winning run as California beat Los Angeles. Pettis' punt scored Dick Schofield from third base and gave the Angels a sweep of the three-game exhibition series. It marked the first time since the Dodgers dominated in 1961 that the Dodgers got a run off Angel right-hander Kirk McCaskill in the second inning on Pedro Guerrero's second-home run—of the spring—a 95-foot shot to center field.

Braves 6, Greenies 5

In Greenville, S.C., Albert Hall's two-out double in the ninth scored Glenn Hubbard and Dion James in an Atlanta over-class "A" Greenville James, who will share Atlanta's leadoff slot and center field with Hall, doubled, walked twice and scored twice. Braves pitcher Randy O'Neal allowed seven hits and three runs in four innings. Jim Acker, Gene Garber and Ed Olive combined to retire the last nine Greenville players in order.

## Simpson's long slump broken at Greensboro

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Scott Simpson overcame a momentary collapse on the back nine as well as charges by several golfers, to break a three-year drought and win a \$100,000 first prize money. It was Simpson's first victory since the Westchester Classic in 1983 and his third triumph in nine years on the PGA Tour.

"When you haven't won for awhile, it's tough to get up there and keep it going," Simpson said. "But my game's been coming around all year."

Clarence Rose and John Cook, who made their moves on the back nine as Simpson started to falter, both tied for 113 with a North Carolina native, finished at 4-under-par 284 and Cook had 284.

Between Rose and Cook was Payne Stewart, who ran into trouble on the front nine, but put his game back together on the back side and finished at 2-under-par 70 and a four-round total of 285.

Also at 285 was Tom Byrum, who dueted with Simpson on the front nine, fell apart on the first five holes of the back nine and closed with two birdies and an even-par 72. Kenny Knox, still another challenger to

# AWARD WINNING

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## King captures sudden-death playoff for Dinah Shore title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betsy King said she felt as much relieved as elated when she rolled in a 3-foot par putt to beat Patty Sheehan on the second hole of a playoff in Sunday's dramatic contest for the \$500,000 Dinah Shore golf tournament.

"The pressure really wears you out," King said. "Having been in the lead for three days really takes it out of you."

"I'm looking forward to taking a couple of days off, then teeing it up again."

King was the first victor in one of the four LPGA majors for King, who has now won nine tournaments — including two this year — since she joined the tour in 1977.

"I always feel good to win. From a player's perspective, this has got to be about our biggest tournament," she said of the Dinah Shore.

King made her winning putt after Sheehan missed from almost the identical distance, then tapped in her 3-foot putt on the 99-yard, par-4 hole.

Sheehan was 11 feet from a celebrating mood in the press box, passing champagne all around and stepping out of the bottle herself.

"Did I miss a putt today?" she said with a grin when asked about the miss that allowed King to win.

"Oh yeah, that one."

"I lined it up and started to stroke it to the right, it missed and I had it."

But she added, "I'm very proud of myself. To come from 6-over-par going into the third round and ending up winning the tournament is pretty darned good."

"I'm admit, Thursday evening (after her opening 77), I went home and cried," Sheehan said. "But the way I came back made me feel better about myself."

The victory at Mission Hills Country Club was worth \$20,000 from a purse of \$500,000 to King, who earlier this year had won the LPGA's tournament at Tucson, Ariz.

The missed putt for par on the playoff hole cost Sheehan \$30,000, since second-place money was \$20,000. Sheehan shot a wonderful 7-under-par 65 on the final round, while King had a 68 as they matched regulation play at 5-under-par 283.

King and defending Dinah Shore champion Patty Berg went into the last day sharing the lead at 1-under-par.

King hit her tee shot behind some trees in the rough, played it safe with a chip to the fairway, the ball rolled about 100 yards, 8 feet from the pin and made the putt.

Sheehan hit her second shot about 15 feet above the hole, ran her forearm try for the hole, drove 3 feet from the hole, then made the putt, making birdie.

Bradley, who missed making it a three-way playoff when she barely missed a 19-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation, had a closing 69 that left her 3-under-par.

The tournament, the richest of the LPGA's majors, was a three-way race for the final nine holes, with King, Sheehan and Bradley well despite the mounting pressure.

## Golf

Simpson, finished at 5-under-par 67 and had a 265 total.

Chester Burdick was within one shot of Simpson at the 14th hole, double bogged his last hole and closed with a final-round 70 and a 287 total.

"I was just thinking all day about the worse case scenario," he said. "The worst case being, I was trying not to be anxious, but I had some anxious moments out there," Simpson said.

Simpson and Byrum decided through the final two holes, with Simpson collecting a birdie on No. 9 to take a one-shot edge.

Simpson watched his lead grow when Byrum bogeyed the 16th hole. But Simpson faltered when he had bogeys at 12 and 14. By then, Beck was within one shot and Rose was within two.

"When my game left me, I was just taking about trying to hit some good golf shots," Simpson said. "At that point, I was just trying to keep going, stick with trying to hit the best shot."

After holding par at 15, Simpson struck a 12-foot putt for birdie at the 16th green. He locked up the victory with a 20-foot putt at 18.

Along with Beck at 287 were Mark O'Mahony, Bill Sauter and Howard Tutty. Brian Clark was alone at even-par 288.

## Brent's Gateway Parts & Service

Brent & Chris Fenstermaker, the new owners of Brent's Gateway Parts & Service, are natives of Twin Falls. Brent has been in the Recreational vehicle repair business since his early teens and has attended numerous schools on R.V. appliances and their maintenance.

Brent purchased the parts & service from his father, Dean Fenstermaker, in September of 1985. He has since increased his inventory of RV accessories and parts and has a full-line repair shop, including insurance work, hitch installation, and complete RV repair.



## IRWIN REALTY

has moved to the Chamber of Commerce Building at 862-Blue-Lakes-Blvd., N. and has expanded their staff to include Tom Koulough, Associate-Broker in addition to Associate Broker Patty Eastman, and Gayle Anderson, Office Manager/Sales Associate. Dick Irwin, Broker and the full-time Realtors at Irwin Realty can show you any property listed for sale and will provide the professional knowledge and expertise to conclude a successful purchase or sales agreement for you.

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Randy and Kris Guilés are the new owners of Taco Bandido. They are proud to offer you fine Mexican food and quality service. Taco Bandido received the Award-of-Excellence by the Dairymen of Idaho and uses 100% real cheese and 100% ground beef. Randy and Kris invite you to come in and celebrate their new ownership specials all month.



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## Low-cost spas make you feel like a million

By PAMELA LECHTMAN  
Shape Magazine

It appears that Americans crave fitness almost as much as chocolate these days. However, an appetite for exercise, toning, stretching and aerobic fitness can be satisfied at various health spas around the country.

At resorts with enticing names like Evergreen, Park Helix or Break Away, we can get results from a controlled exercise and nutrition program without spending a fortune.

Fitness resorts are everywhere from a rock cabin health retreat in Oklahoma to a mountain hideaway in Colorado to a New England college campus. These spas promise rejuvenation in exchange for challenging workouts. They don't promise lavish brunches, turn-down service in the evening or sumptuous accommodations.

You have to bring your own bed linen to Akia, a fitness camp on the northern edge of the Chickasaw National Recreation area in Oklahoma. There's no room service at Evergreen, a seasonal fitness program on the grounds of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. However, you will get a fitness class program, a weekly evening guest speakers and experience a great feeling of camaraderie at both places.

Fitness programs modeled after established, more expensive health resorts such as the Golden Door in Esccondido, Calif.; Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz.; and the Phoenix in Houston, Texas, enable those who can invest \$1,000 a week or even half that, to achieve the same results. Many health retreats actually are medium priced. It's just that we hear most about those charging \$3,000 per week because

those are the spas that attract celebrities. Elizabeth Taylor may have her Bava suite at La Alcazar in Pompano Beach, Fla., but she probably hasn't had the opportunity to sleep in a cabin at the Wooden Door, a camp on the shores of Lake Geneva in Wisconsin. Just because Life Magazine portrayed Christie Brinkley loving thinly-sliced veggies at Cal-a-Vie in Vista, Calif., doesn't mean you can't enjoy similar low-calorie cuisine at the Birdwing Spa in Litchfield, Minn. By paring some of the glitz and glamour, you can shave the cost of a spa vacation by 50 percent.

Several "spas" are retreats without a permanent home. They schedule sessions during the summer, such as Evergreen, a "part-time" fitness program that re-vis every summer under the direction of Barbara Slater. Break-Away—a five-day program based at Sandpoint, a popular Idaho resort, offers more than 400 activities, from personal fitness testing to workshops on stress reduction and time management. Leave your designer wardrobe in the closet and pack a flashlight and comfortable shoes, because you'll be walking several miles daily in addition to exercising every morning.

Budget spas have more in common than simply charging little for a lot of fitness. The day starts early, sometimes at 6 a.m.—You'll have to adjust to a brisk morning walk before breakfast whether you're at Mountain Meadows Center in Jamestown, Colo., or Mayfair, a "Spa by the Sea" near Atlantic City, N.J. It's all part of the lifestyle, and you can't really appreciate a soothing massage or herbal wrap until you've been up since the crack of dawn.

See SPAS on Page B5

## Quick takes

### L.A. sees leap in AIDS testing

AIDS activity is causing through the collective consciousness of midwestern America. "I feel a building momentum of panic," said Richard Bank, a gynecologist in private practice in Beverly Hills, Calif., who told the Los Angeles Times he gets "at least a dozen calls every day" about AIDS testing from his largely heterosexual clientele.

At least in L.A., worry about AIDS has entered the heterosexual population. The Long Beach Health Department, which is offering the AIDS antibody test, has turned away hundreds of people who wanted to have their blood analyzed, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The newest message from health workers, at least in Los Angeles, is to get tested. "We're seeing a lot of people who are scared that Americans who received blood transfusions between 1978 and 1985 undergo testing; facilities have yet to catch up with the demand. Heterosexuals who do not fit into the high-risk category may be dropping testing facilities unnecessarily. That groups include gays, lesbians, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and people who have received blood transfusions between 1978-85. Prostitutes also are considered at greater risk."

What is a valid reason for seeking out a test? A sexually active woman who has had multiple partners and is considering having a child has a good reason for wanting to be tested, according to the head of a Los Angeles testing center.

### Combat key to Vietnam vet deaths

Vietnam Army vets have a higher death rate than Army vets who served elsewhere at the same time, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study attributed to an increase in auto accidents, suicide, homicide and drug-related incidents.

But having served in an unpopular war may not be the reason for the higher death rate; according to a study by Harvard medical school researchers in Vietnam and the Korean War. Similar mortality rates led the researchers in the Centers for Disease Control Vietnam Experience Study to conclude that combat stress may be the culprit and not the nature of the war.

The study compared Army vets who served in Vietnam with vets who served at the same time in Korea, Germany and the U.S. Excess mortality occurred mainly in the first five years after discharge from active duty and involved motor vehicle accidents, suicide, homicide and accidental poisonings, mostly by drugs.

While the rate of death was similar to that found following other combat wars, there were some differences. Vietnam vets suffered from "an especially high rate of drug-related mortality among those drafted into service, those whose jobs were in combat, and those who served during 1969-71. Another difference—death from cardiovascular diseases is lower among the Vietnam veterans than among others. The researchers suggest that this may mean that the Vietnam veterans were a healthier group but that the group with which they were compared was suffering from an unusually high rate of cardiovascular disease. The study did not take into account the possible effects of exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange; it will be the subject of a separate study.

### More weight gain is best for baby

Pregnant women should expect and encourage a weight gain of at least 22 to 28 pounds, according to an article in Resident & Staff Physician magazine. Yet weight gain in excess of 35 pounds may be dangerous for the baby.

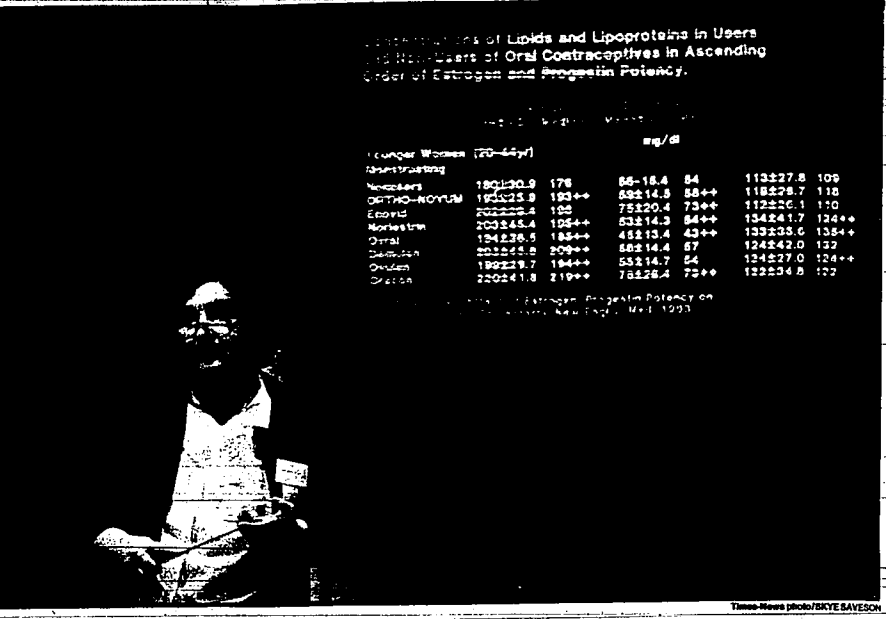
Women who gain 25 to 30 pounds tend to give birth to larger babies. Women who gain less than 25 pounds tend to deliver low birth-weight babies more than twice as often as women who gain more weight. Fetal deaths are least likely to occur when the weight gain is 25 to 35 pounds. However, fetal death rates tend to increase as the weight gain increases, especially if it exceeds 35 pounds.

The study is part of a National Center for Health Statistics survey. These findings were true for women of all ages, from all levels of education and for smokers and nonsmokers.

The study was based on 10,000 live births and fetal deaths. It showed that many women do not gain enough weight during pregnancy. In 1969, 23 percent gained less than 21 pounds and 19 percent gained less than 21 pounds.

Housekeeping can make home a battle zone — B5

ABC's 'Hotel' star manages to keep trim — B5



Vivien Hanson speaks about contraceptives for adolescents at a Friday session of the adolescent health conference.

## Few teens use contraceptives

### Physician says condoms, the pill best for sexually active youths

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Experts agree that a high percentage of teens are sexually active. Teens see sex being used to sell everything from rock music to toothpaste. And although they may have heard about the risk of pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, few use contraceptives consistently or reliably.

Presenting statistics, evaluations and observations on adolescent contraceptive issues, Seattle physician Vivien Webb Hanson declared what she termed a "double message teens are getting about sexuality." In a workshop for nurses and others attending a two-day conference on "Trends in Adolescent Health: Impact on the Family."

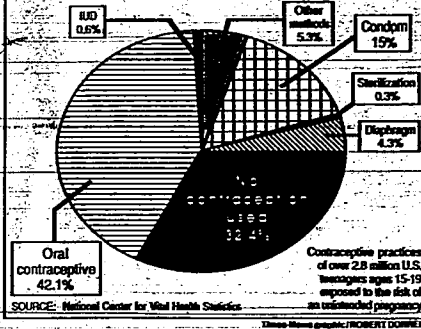
The conference was co-sponsored by Idaho Nursing Association, Idaho Education Association, local health districts, Region V Health & Welfare, Idaho Commission for Children & Youth, Region V Council. Hanson, who is medical coordinator of the family planning and sexually transmitted diseases of Seattle County's department of public health, noted that 41 percent of teens ages 13 to 19 have had sex; 49 percent of those have had only one partner. But 32 percent of sexually active teens use no contraception. And half of the pregnancies occur within the first six months of unprotected intercourse.

"Most teens are sexually active but not promiscuous," she noted. Teen sexual activity is comparable to that in other countries, but American statistics show twice the teen pregnancy rate as that of Canada, England, France and Sweden, and four times the teen pregnancy rate as the Netherlands.

And the sad thing is that compared to modern European societies, more American teens have abortions than most countries, have teen pregnancies," said Hanson.

U.S. teens have low rates of contraceptive use, and receive less sexually education than European teens, explained Hanson. "And they hear all kinds of messages about sex,

### Teenage contraceptive practices



### ... American statistics show twice the teen pregnancy rate as that of Canada, England, France and Sweden ...

but no messages about responsible sex. Teenage females are uniquely vulnerable, physically and psychologically, in sexual encounters. The lining on the opening of the uterus is only one cell-layer thick, noted Hanson, making it highly susceptible to gonorrhea and chlamydia infections.

And teens' often-irregular menstrual cycles add to their susceptibility to disease. "Teenage sex is invincible," said Hanson. "And our society gives the message that sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy are the wages of sin. If you are going to sin you deserve it."

Although all contraceptives have some disadvantages and risks, pregnancy is high risk and life-changing, she said. Teen mothers have 15 percent more toxemia, 92

percent more anemia, and two to three times higher infant mortality rate. And babies born to teen mothers have five times the rate of sudden infant death syndrome.

Hanson recommends sexually active teens use condoms or oral contraceptives, noting that both offer more than prevention against pregnancy.

Condoms are a barrier against sexually transmitted diseases and have minimal side effects. And they are available without prescription.

Oral contraceptives decrease the risks of ovarian and endometrial cancer, acne, breast disease, ovarian cysts, pelvic inflammatory disease, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoporosis and other problems.

And oral contraceptives are the most reliable, reversible method of birth control.

Although Hanson voiced concerns about the lack of research dollars for contraceptive research, she agreed that public concern about AIDS is increasing awareness of the risks of sexual activity.

"AIDS is at least putting some meat behind the emphasis (on sexual responsibility)," she said. "But teens still have an 'it can't happen to me' attitude."

contraceptives on the market are triphasic, or varied-dosage contraceptives, Hanson voiced concerns about their use.

Triphasic increase the chance of break-through bleeding, or spotting, which is the most common reason teens quit the pill.

The pills are also too strong for most women, said Hanson. And triphasic can be confusing, so that it's easy to take the wrong pill on the wrong day. Evidence of infertility related to birth control pills, said Hanson. "Post-pill amenorrhea (lack of menstruation) is real but only lasts a couple of months," she said.

Intrauterine devices (IUDs) are reliable contraceptives but are not appropriate for most teens, said Hanson. IUDs are best suited for women who have had children, she said.

The contraceptive sponge is a mechanical barrier which absorbs semen and holds spermicide. It is effective for 72 hours and is best for women who have never had a full-term pregnancy, making it a fairly good choice for teens, said Hanson.

Spermicides, including gels, foams and creams, can cause allergies and other problems, noted Hanson, and are most effective when used with a diaphragm or other birth control device. Nonoxonyl-9, an anti-sperm chemical used in many contraceptive jellies and creams, is not well proven to be safe for women, she said.

In the future, contraceptive films, transdermal patches, injectable pellets, vaginal rings and vaccines may be common methods of contraception, said Hanson. But today's research dollars are being used for AIDS research, leaving less money for finding safe and sure methods of birth control.

## Looking good

### Japanese designers move toward West

NEW YORK — They are in the fold now, more so than ever before. No longer the alien of the Paris runway scene, the Japanese designers who show not only in Tokyo but also twice yearly in France are starting to look like the main thing in fashion.

Once the importers of the big bad styles that helped spawn the move toward looser, more body-shrouding black, Yoji Yamamoto, Rei Kawakubo, the designer behind the label Comme des Garçons, and Issey Miyake, to name the enduring leaders, have more recently focused less on tatters and bag-lady looks and more on sophisticated, together that also lean to textile origin. In the fall '87 collections shown recently in Paris, the move toward the West crystallized even further, finding the Japanese designers cutting closer to the body, and even adopting some of the elaborate trappings of the haute couture.

Waists are most often belted. Coats and dresses have enormous, enveloping collars that seem to grow out of the necks, heads or capes. Like many of the current French fall collections, there was more than a hint of vintage Paris fashion in the Japanese looks, too — the shawl collars and other dramatic necklines of garments cleverly draped and gathered and worn dramatically with the hair.

There is nothing new, of course, about Yoji Yamamoto, himself watched by designers from Italy, France and even England who are turning out a sort of "Japanese look."

It is the change in the Japanese designers' thinking that catches the eye. The new look is not so much a return to the past as it is a move toward the West, crystallized even further, finding the Japanese designers cutting closer to the body, and even adopting some of the elaborate trappings of the haute couture.

The ever-increasing opportunities offered by advancing textile and production capabilities make it possible to put accordion pleats in blouses, give enough oomph to a collar to fit the hump, sculptured cowls, shapes that don't go limp, or cut a jacket from a reversible cloth — one side plaid, one side solid, each a layer of wool — that is neither belly nor booty. Yamamoto even worked grass-green blinged cloth — the real thing — into his fall collection.

This embracing of technology has always been a special talent of the Japanese designers, who excel in such bag-lady ways, and in fabric blends that no one had seen before. Now they are applying these lectures — to some stretchy, others stiff, others sheer — to a more classic silhouette. The result: a more understandable look that nevertheless clearly bears their special aesthetic, one that will certainly find them more acceptance in the fashion world.

# Chore wars: Redefining roles



**Says she:** "My husband seems to believe in a Great Sock Fairy who comes about once a year to get the socks off the floor. Of course, the Sock Fairy is me. If I try to ignore those socks, it drives me crazy."

**Says he:** "I'm tired of my wife not giving me credit for what I do."

When she goes on and on about the Sock Fairy I say, "What about the Fairy who puts gas in the car?"



**Jo Ann Larsen**

These are the sounds of a chore war — two people fighting over seemingly small issues — socks on the floor, dishes in the sink, the overflowing garbage can.

"As more couples become the dual-career path, the issue of housework has become an increasingly explosive topic," says management specialist Francine and Douglas Hall in their book, "The Two Career Couple." "Most fights over women's rights take place in the family kitchen, not the state capital."

Adjustments in the housework being done? Typically, women do 80 percent of the household maintenance, and men do 20 percent, observe University of California sociologists Richard and Sarah Fenstermaker, who interviewed a nationwide sample of 750 wives and 350 husbands for their book, "Labor and Leisure at Home." Despite all the talk about more egalitarian relationships, say these authors, "When it comes to housework, husbands do zilch."

Sold men and women are caught in the role tangles, says Lidia Levin, who studied dual-earner families for her book, "Families Without Villains." Most women who take on paid work still continue to do most of the housework and to continue their earlier standards of housekeeping. For many women, Levin says, "the answer is to cut down on sleep."

"They then tend to blame their fatigue on their own inability to get organized or on their low stamina."

**Female:**

The changing role definitions are confusing and upsetting for many couples, and they have been indoctrinated with rigid ideas of masculine and feminine roles. Letting go of these familiar attitudes and adjusting to new ones does not come easily, even when couples recognize the older attitudes are outdated.

Margorie Shevitz, author of "Superwoman Syndrome," wants to differentiate in the way traditional men and women have been programmed to "see" the home. These differences, "unrecognized by most couples, are responsible for many of the skirmishes in today's chore wars."

A traditional woman's identity and self-worth are wrapped up in her performance of household responsibilities. Her home is an extension of herself. She feels good when things are orderly and put away, but when the house is in chaos, she feels chaotic and out of control.

Work, on the other hand, is the source of identity for the traditional man. His feelings about himself are in no way determined by his performance as a householder. Heron, in fact, often breezes through a messy room and not feel responsible for it.

Traditional women have internalized "maps" handed down to them by their mothers of what needs to be done, when, and by what standards. These "maps" include the job descriptions for literally hundreds of household tasks.

By contrast, traditional men are only slightly aware of what's involved in keeping a household functioning.

**Notions of appropriate male behavior conveyed by such fathers have to do with car maintenance, door maintenance, household repairs, financial matters, and the like.**

Traditional women are highly skilled in the household even while traditional men have developed few household skills.

Because the work in a household is never really completed, women feel responsible for it, many traditional women find it difficult to relax in their own homes.

Traditional men, however, can relax because they don't feel responsible for the household work. In fact, men use the home as a refuge from work.

Traditional women see things in their homes that men don't: smudges, marks on the walls, open cans and drawers. Men see or hear things related to their own areas of responsibility, such as scratches on car fenders, rattles in engines, insects on plants, and open doors and drawers. Men see or hear things related to their own areas of responsibility, such as scratches on car fenders, rattles in engines, insects on plants, and open doors and drawers. Men see or hear things related to their own areas of responsibility, such as scratches on car fenders, rattles in engines, insects on plants, and open doors and drawers.

Traditional women feel comfortable completing household chores. They might not like certain chores, but there is no discomfort regarding the appropriateness of their doing the work. Traditional men, on the other hand, feel very uncomfortable. Even outdoors, completing "men's" work, especially when they are around other men.

**Next week: Diplomatic solutions to chore wars.**

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

## Hotel star Sellecca says regular exercise only way for toning

Few women compare in beauty to the Hotel star, Selma Sellecca. Her ravens hair, chiseled features and 5 foot 9 inch, 115-pound frame are enough to stop a street photographer.

A star of ABC's highly rated drama "Hotel," Sellecca keeps her beauty and exercise regimen simple in order to fit them into her demanding schedule.

"I bought a Marry home gym, and now I can work out whenever I want, no matter how early I have to be to the set or how late I get home. Weight training has made a positive difference in my strength and endurance."

I was such a good runner, and was feeling fabulous, when for several reasons (weather, I just stopped, "I couldn't believe how quickly I lost my stamina. It seems unfair, but that's the way it is. This time I'm working hard to discipline myself and will not allow two days to go by without exercising."

Sellecca admits that her desire to develop and maintain a fitness plan is strictly to stay toned and keep up her energy level.

"I stay thin naturally. I sort of hate to say that, because people don't want to hear it, but I've always been skinny. I love junk food of all kinds and have been called a chocoholic."

"The most important reason to stay away from junk food is to set a good example for my 5-year-old son, Gilbert. Although I don't have any obsessions about what to eat or not to eat, a balanced diet keeps us both in better moods and less likely to get what you've worked if you don't stick with it."

## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. It should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**CanSurmount hears McClusky**

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David McClusky will speak at the CanSurmount monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. CanSurmount, a cancer support group, welcomes all cancer patients and/or their families to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4466.

**Class for early pregnancy set**

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for patients in their first-four months-of-pregnancy will be held today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference room, located on the second floor, from 10:30-12:00 p.m.

Petal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

This class is free for those already registered for prenatal classes at MVRMC; otherwise the fee is \$5. Participants must pre-register by calling the women's Health and Education Center at 737-2526 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

**CPR instruction could save a life**

JEROME — A CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class will be given at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 7:10 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required. For information and to register, call Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

## Free clinic for foot problems set

TWIN FALLS — A free foot clinic to diagnose foot problems will be held Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m. by Dr. Craig Holman, DPM, 676 Shop Ave. No appointment is necessary.

**Prenatal class has monitoring**

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class with a birth film and hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the Conference Room and cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle, 324-4301.

**Aerobics workshop on Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — The Club will sponsor a Workshop for Fitness Professionals Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is available to anyone interested in correct techniques during aerobic exercise. Topics to be discussed will include low impact aerobics, applied anatomy and kinesiology and nutritional concepts.

Shanna Meade and Wendy Granata from Total Fitness Technology will present the workshop. Cost is \$40 which includes lunch. For information or to register, call The Club, 734-7538, or Julie Ellis, 733-7740.

**Health care futurist to speak**

TWIN FALLS — Leland R. Kaiser, health care futurist and authority on the changing American health care system, will be the guest speaker April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This event for the general public is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

Kaiser will discuss the future of health care and the current and emerging issues in hospitals.

There is no admission charge, but reservations are advised because of limited seating. For more information, or to make reservations, call 733-2167. Refreshments will be served in the Taylor Administration Building following the Kaiser presentation.

## ISU workshop in young 'an epidemic' set on health education

POCAHELLO — "Health and Physical Education for the Elementary Teacher" is a workshop scheduled at Idaho State University from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 11 in the Bogen Gymnasium.

Developed and sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Health Education, this program promises to be one of the most exciting and useful workshops in the areas of health and physical education for elementary teachers here.

"I've been really looking at a silent epidemic," Berenson said Thursday. "It's an epidemic."

He was one of five speakers scheduled at a conference on heart disease in nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Autopsies on young soldiers as early as the Korean War found evidence that heart disease can strike the young. But the Bogenhusa study is credited with showing just how early the disease can start.

Children naturally have lower blood pressure than adults and doctors usually miss that their pressure is high in relation to other children.

although still lower than adult readings, Berenson said. Heart disease isn't felt by the patient until he or she suffers a heart attack or angina.

For the last 15 years, Berenson's study has examined the health of children in Bogahusa, 70 miles north of New Orleans, looking at diet, lifestyles and heart disease among about 8,000 children and 2,000 adults.

About 500,000 U.S. deaths are attributed to heart attacks each year, Berenson said.

The workshop will receive one hour of graduate credit. A non-credit option is also available. Graduate credit is \$47.25; undergraduate credit is \$38.25; and non-credit registration is \$25.

Among the topics included in the workshop are: teaching outdoor activities, heart health for elementary school children, fitness and wellness programs—controversial issues in health and making and using physical education equipment.

Registration will be held the morning of the workshop. For more information, interested persons may call the ISU Department of Physical Education and Health Education at 236-2656.

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## Opioids may be cancer treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural chemicals that act like morphine to relieve pain also may slow the growth of cancer, a finding that could signal a new approach to cancer therapy, researchers said Wednesday.

Dr. Jan S. Zagon of Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center said the chemicals, called opioids, appear to affect tumor cells as well as nerve cells.

Zagon, in presentations at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, said he and colleagues found that various human tumors contain opioids and molecules that bind them to cells.

In earlier work, the researchers found that only one-third of a group of mice injected with nerve cancer cells went on to develop tumors when they also were given opioids. This compares with 100 percent tumor development in animals not receiving opioids with the cancer cells.

This may apply to them also, Zagon said in an interview.

"This is a novel finding that points to a new way of looking at cancers and possibly regulating them," he said.

"This is the first time we have seen so many different types of human tumors with opioid connections," he continued. "It's something new and worth looking at."

Recent work by the Pennsylvania group shows that opioid receptors also are found on newly developing nerve cells and that the opioids play a role in slowing development of embryonic rat brains.

Discovery of opioids and their binding molecules called receptors, in other types of tumors indicates that a similar cancer growth regulation may apply to them also, Zagon said in an interview.

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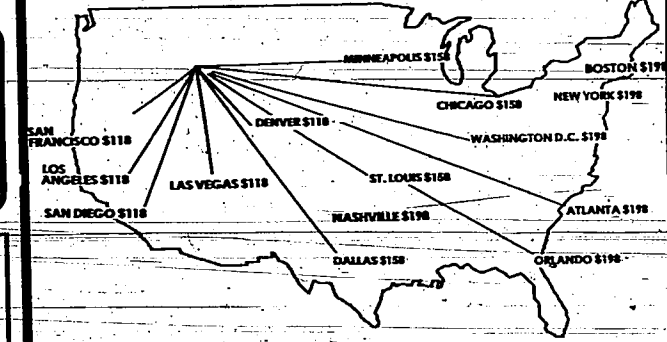
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REGISTRATION OF A TRUST
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Akta is a fitness camp on the northern edge of the Chickasaw National Recreation area in Oklahoma.

Spas

Continued from Page B4
The bottom line at a health resort is self-improvement. It applies to weight loss as well as stress management skills...

right turns from Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Addison Avenue...

No hearing shall be convened unless requested in writing by five (5) persons...

REGISTRATION OF A TRUST
TRUST COMPANY, as trustee...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATION...

ADOPT RULES
The Idaho Department of Employment...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Rule 3.0303(a)(1)...

The rules, which were adopted emergency procedure on the 4th day of March 1987...

ADOPT RULES
The Idaho Department of Employment...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Rule 3.0303(a)(1)...

Here's a list of low-cost resorts

- All rates per person:
Akta, 2316 Northwest 45th Place, Okla. City, OK 73112 (405) 842-6269 (five nights, \$350, shared)...

THEISEN MOTORS PARKING LOT SALE
Monday-Tuesday Wednesday
BLUE LAKES MALL

auction calendar

- THURSDAY, APRIL 9
KEYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION
Advertisement: April 7
Monthend Auction Service

Effective Date thru April 11
Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules...

On Tuesday, the 14th day of July, 1987 at the County of Blaine, Idaho, said day of July, 1987 at the County of Blaine, Idaho...

REGISTRATION OF A TRUST
TRUST COMPANY, as trustee...



What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community 100+ times a year... Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On Thursday, the 28th day of May, 1987...

Lost & Found

14-Xmas Cocker Spaniel... Available for adoption...

Jobs of Interest

Year Falls School District... will be accepting applications for elementary school teachers...

Money To Loan

Need money? Call 423-4981... 9:5 p.m., M-F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

Investment

Buy, Sell & Broker... Real Estate Contracts, Trust Agreements & Deeds of Trust...

Homes For Sale

House for sale... in Twin Falls, by owner. Fix-up only \$110,000. Call 338-4250.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified ad categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE, RENTALS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and HOME SERVICES.

NOTICE OF CONVEYING

CONVEYING at the Northeast corner of Section 16...

HYDRO-TUBE NOW OPEN

HYDRO-TUBE, F-18 pen, Sal. 1/4, 1/4 S. 1/4, 1/4 E. 1/4...

Kids Corner

ADDITION: Loving couple unable to have children...

Persons

Looking for a good work and driving record... excellent opportunities available...

Real estate

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail business...

Home Services

Very nice 2 bedroom home in a delightful and established neighborhood...

Home Services

We need to walk, you need to look... \$25,000-\$40,000...

Home Services

Professional services... We'll do it right, guaranteed...

Home Services

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick - 3 bdrm - 2 bath...

Alcoholics Anonymous

Board of room for the Idaho State Conference...

Jobs of Interest

Attention PW 31/2 P.M. - Call for openings for Salt Lake County...

Home Services

Quality care for in-home... We'll do it right, guaranteed...

Home Services

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level in Sawtooth district...

Home Services

NEWER split-level 3 bed, 2 bath, dirt garage...

Home Services

FOR A SMALL AMOUNT... located in Sawtooth School District...

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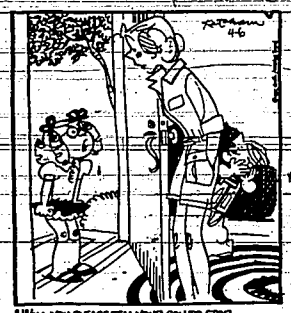
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Home Services

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Real estate-Merchandise



"WILL YOU PLEASE TELL YOUR SON TO STOP REFERRING TO ME AS OLD WHO'S HER NAME?"

011-1 Unitm. Houses
A1541 Great 2.5 bdrm, fenced yard, garage, \$250, 3M Property Management.

02- Furn. Apt. & Dup.
4 bdrm, 4 1/2 ba, on Grandview, \$300, 733-3034.

03- Mobile Homes
1981 Titan, 14 x 58, excellent condition, \$4,500.

04- Unitm. Apts. & Duplexes
Nice 2-bdrm apt., DW/ridge, range, good location, \$78-820 or 234-9171.

05- Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For rent or lease, 1,200 sq ft shop or office, located on 5th Street & Virginia, \$250.



"If you do my homework for me, Mommy, I won't tell Miss McBreath."

05- Mobile Homes
1981 Titan, 14 x 58, excellent condition, \$4,500.

05- Mobile Homes
24 x 60 Fleetwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath, adult subdivision, deeded lot, AC, wood stove.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
There are approximately 26 letters per line.
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date.

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Merchandise-Automotive

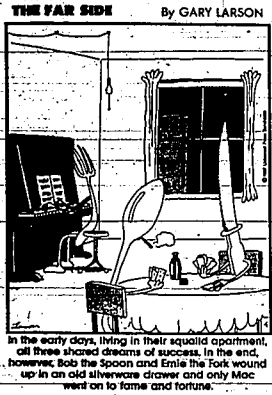
090-146

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continuously. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, additional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



The Far Side By GARY LARSON

In the early days, living in their squallid apartment, all three showed dreams of success. In the end, however, both the Spoon and Ernie the Fork went up in an old silvershoe drawer and only Mack went on to fame and fortune.

000-Pets & Supplies

Dog food concentrate 5000 calories... Perforated Australian Shepherd... Registered male miniature dachshund...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

Excellent horse and cattle hay... High Country Hay very tasty... High Country Hay very tasty...

008-Farmers' market

Attention! Carron Peterson did not sail her farm... TOP SOIL: Quality soil delivered... 125ALFA seed, 50.10 x up...

102-Cattle

FOR SALE: Angus Chulina bulls for open calving... Registered black Angus bulls... Early conception for Tues, April 7, 1987...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and pricing... Circle J Trailers... Circle J Trailers...

114-Farm Implements

Acme 4-row potato planter. Excellent condition... AUCON COMPLETE FEED MILL... FARM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...

120-Boats

Flight instruction - in C-172... 120-Boats... 120-Boats...

125-Towed Trailers

27' Hyster-Lite name. Large... 125-Towed Trailers... 125-Towed Trailers...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1976 Yamaha 500 XT. Top... 135-Cycles & Supplies... 135-Cycles & Supplies...

140-Heavy Trucks/Trailers

4 Kenworth conventionals, 1... 140-Heavy Trucks/Trailers... 140-Heavy Trucks/Trailers...

103-Livestock

Early conception for Tues, April 7, 1987... 103-Livestock... 103-Livestock...

106-Swine

4 Duroc boars for sale... 106-Swine... 106-Swine...

108-Sheep & Goats

Want to buy: up to 10 lambs... 108-Sheep & Goats... 108-Sheep & Goats...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Pheasants & quail eggs... 110-Poultry & Rabbits... 110-Poultry & Rabbits...

112-Sporting Dogs

1988 International 10 ton truck... 112-Sporting Dogs... 112-Sporting Dogs...

122-Motor Homes

31' motor home... 122-Motor Homes... 122-Motor Homes...

132-Pick-Up Trucks

A 1973 Ford Ranger, XLT... 132-Pick-Up Trucks... 132-Pick-Up Trucks...

104-Horses

Arabians & Morgans... 104-Horses... 104-Horses...

112-Irrigation

ACORNES IRRIGATION... 112-Irrigation... 112-Irrigation...

114-Tools & Equipment

USED PARTS: JD 400, 400... 114-Tools & Equipment... 114-Tools & Equipment...

122-Game & Hides

1988 International 10 ton truck... 122-Game & Hides... 122-Game & Hides...

132-Boat Trailers

1974 Ford Ranger V-6... 132-Boat Trailers... 132-Boat Trailers...

142-Heavy Trucks/Trailers

1974 GMC 3100, 3145... 142-Heavy Trucks/Trailers... 142-Heavy Trucks/Trailers...

106-Farms For Rent

Attention! Carron Peterson did not sail her farm... 106-Farms For Rent... 106-Farms For Rent...

108-Horse Breeding & Training

Horse Breeding & Training... 108-Horse Breeding & Training... 108-Horse Breeding & Training...

110-Tools & Equipment

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1974 GMC 3100, 3145... 142-Heavy Trucks/Trailers... 142-Heavy Trucks/Trailers...

146-4x4 & ATVs

Exceptional '81 Ford Super... 146-4x4 & ATVs... 146-4x4 & ATVs...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.

