

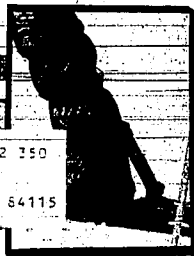
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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 48

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 15, 1988



## Weighty issue

Straining under a weighted bar, a successful squat while hands state's strongest men and women Saturday to compete in the Idaho Powerlifting Championships.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

## Impact statement released for SIS

### Hearings to be held in March

By MARK PRATTIER  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Accidents at the proposed special isotope separation plant in southeastern Idaho could cause injuries and death to workers, said a draft environmental impact statement released Friday.

But there would be no early fatalities or injuries outside the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory boundary as a result of an expected range of accidents, the report said.

The population is no greater than 6,000 people within a 37-mile radius of where the SIS would be located. Within a 50-mile radius of the site there are 110,270 persons, the report said.

INEL, west of Idaho Falls, is the federal government's preferred site for the \$602.1 million plant that would use lasers to purify plutonium for nuclear weapons.

There are problems with the government reactors that produce plutonium and SIS would give the United States flexibility by offering different means of producing weapons-grade plutonium, the government said.

Accidents aside, there are many environmental consequences of the normal operations of the SIS. See SIS on Page A2.

## Female legislators take offense at all-male club

BOISE (AP) — State Sens. Marti Calabretta and Gail Bray are wearing little beige buttons these days that say "Arid Club" with a diagonal slash through the words.

The two Democratic senators from Osburn and Boise are not trying to bring about the demise of Boise's all-male Arid Club, but they want people to know about the elite group's policy of not allowing women on the premises until 5 p.m.

They said they are looking into introducing legislation that would deny liquor licenses to establishments that discriminate against women or minorities.

Mrs. Calabretta said they also are looking into whether corporate funds are used to acquire club memberships, and if that is a violation of federal law in state or federal contracts. The rub is that a great deal of business is conducted by influential members at the club over the lunch hour, they say, and key executive women in Idaho are literally left standing outside.

Although the club's 300 members on Feb. 4 voted down a resolution to allow women during the lunch hour, club officials said the issue was "history." Mrs. Calabretta and Mrs. Bray do not agree.

"We can't sit down with our male peers for lunch in a facility recognized (as one) where major decisions are made in this community," said Mrs. Bray, who is Senate assistant minority leader.

"The men are really missing out on half of the population who are their peers. We want to play the roles for which we were elected. ... We want to have input into what's happening in the state of Idaho."

## Tanzanian pilot fools hijacker; ends crisis

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A Tanzania Airways pilot tricked four hijackers into believing he had flown them to Kenya, then landed his plane at a Tanzanian airport where troops overpowered and arrested the young men Sunday.

Capt. Dominic Ngandile also managed to send a secret distress signal to the Dar es Salaam airport, which turned off its terminal and runway lights, making it look like a small Kenyan airport, authorities said.

After landing, the pilot stalled the assault, telling them they would have to wait until daylight to refuel the plane. Just before dawn army troops stormed the plane and arrested the hijackers. The hijackers stabbed Ngandile in the neck and hands after they realized they had been tricked. His co-pilot, Christopher Mniko, suffered cuts on his hands. The injuries were not serious, said airline and security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Among the 70 passengers on the Saturday night flight were two senior government officials — Home Affairs Minister Muhidin Kimario and Hamud Rashid Mohamed, deputy minister for finance, economic affairs and planning. None of the passengers was hurt.

Officials said the four hijackers arrested Sunday made no political statements or claimed any affiliations and that their only demand was to be flown to London.

The Boeing 737 carried a crew of six on the internal flight between Dar es Salaam, the capital, and Kilimanjaro, a northern town.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Front-runner Michael Dukakis became the focus of attacks from his Democratic rivals Sunday as the Republican hopefuls traded barbs in one last debate in the increasingly bitter campaign for the New Hampshire primary.

Less than 48 hours before the first vote will be cast in the first primary, GOP candidate Pat Robertson called for the gradual abolition of Social Security. Opponent Jack Kemp said the former television evangelist has "some off-the-wall ideas."

George Bush and Bob Dole, running-neck-and-neck for Tuesday's primary, tossed charges back and forth in the hour-long League of Women Voters debate on Sunday night.

"You were for it before you read it. I waited to read it first. That's the difference," Dole said about the new arms control treaty with the Soviets.

"I was for it when the president proposed it," Bush retorted.

Later in the debate, Kemp blew up at Bush when the vice president used the 1960s phrase, "Give peace a chance."

"You should be embarrassed to use 'Give

## DEBATE in NEW HAMPSHIRE

peace a chance," Kemp said. "We're the party of peace through strength."

Kemp also went after Dole.

"I am convinced that Senator Dole has a secret plan to raise taxes on the American people," Kemp said in Bedford, N.H., before the debate. "That would totally frustrate the Republican message that we are the low-tax party."

On the Democratic side, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois switched to attacking Dukakis, the clear front-runner in the Democratic field. Simon dropped his controversial focus on Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, with whom he is battling for the No. 2 spot.

"I think it is increasingly clear that Paul Simon is now ahead of Dick Gephardt," Si-

mon told a Manchester news conference. "There is a difference, and a clear alternative to Mike Dukakis."

Simon is emphasizing a new ad aimed at the Massachusetts governor.

In endorsing Paul Simon for president, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune of Massachusetts said President Dukakis would head a bureaucracy. President Simon would head a nation of people," the ad said.

Simon denied that the ad change had anything to do with Gephardt's harsh criticism of the commercials.

For his part, Gephardt has a television ad calling Dukakis "one of the biggest tax raisers in Massachusetts history." The Missouri congressman rejected suggestions he embraced Reaganomics in 1981 as "balderdash," saying the question was "were we the tax cut for the middle class or were we not?"

Dukakis rejected the suggestion in Simon's ad.

"We didn't have dozens and dozens of UAW members (United Auto Workers) up here working their heads off and dozens

See DEBATE on Page A2

By Newsday

HUDSON, N.H. — Bill Hart does not welcome Pat Robertson and his Christian soldiers into the Republican Party that Hart has belonged to for most of his 44 years. "He ought to stay in the pulpit," the computer systems-salesman candidate he does support, Vice President George Bush.

Linda Ricard, a 44-year-old homemaker who switched her party registration to independent from Democrat so she could vote for Robertson in the New Hampshire primary, has gotten the message. "I think they're a little threatened by us," she said of the Republican establishment. But she and her friends from Liberty Christian Fellowship Church in Milford are undeterred.

"I was never much interested in politics before, but Pat Robertson has given new hope for people who believe in God and believe in this country," she said defiantly. "I think the sleeping giant is waking up."

These are the voters the GOP is counting on to join hands in electing a Republican president in November — party regulars who largely back Bush and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and most voters who are many of them nominal Democrats, who are being mobilized by Robertson. They are ma-

## Republicans show most contentious infighting in decades

for elements in the coalition that twice elected Ronald Reagan to the White House.

But so far this year they are clashing in what sometimes resembles class warfare. The seams of the Reagan coalition are beginning to show, political scientist William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute said. Stephen Hess, author and analyst with the Brookings Institution, agreed. "It's the outsiders versus the insiders," he said.

Already, they have ignited some of the most contentious infighting in the Republi-

can party in a quarter century, since arch-conservative Barry Goldwater won the 1964 Republican presidential nomination after a bruising battle with party moderates and liberals. That was an election, not coincidentally, that the Republicans lost.

Meanwhile, the leading candidates themselves are engaged in "cut-throat" infighting of their own, fueled in part by years of ill feeling between Bush and Dole. Dole has called Bush "a qualified loser"; Bush's campaign has attacked Dole's integrity. Robertson has accused the Bush campaign of Watergate-like dirty tricks. Bush's son has likened Robertson's followers to "cockroaches."

All in all, the Republicans this year are acting like the Democrats of years past, feuding and divided. In contrast, the Democrats (though they have stepped up their criticisms of one another in the last few days) seem positively good-natured.

Actually, the Republican candidates differ little on issues, uniformly favoring tax-rate hikes, endorsing the Strategic Defense Initiative, supporting the "line-item veto," opposing abortion rights and promoting prayer in schools. They all say they could support the other candidates. Dole in particular has taken pains to make overtures to Robertson's backers.

See REPUBLICANS on Page A2



# Key Issues

## Gephardt renews trade interest

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt's success in Iowa with his tough-sounding message on trade has reawakened congressional interest in passing trade legislation this year but has aroused concern in the Reagan administration that the trade debate will turn partisan if the Gephardt message plays as well in other states as it did in Iowa.

The Missouri Democrat's victory in the Iowa caucuses also has raised fears in South Korea — the main target of one of his emotional television commercials — that the trade message will add a political push to the pressure it already faces from the administration to drop barriers to American products and revalue its currency.

The commercial and the candidate's standard stump speech focus on South Korean taxes and tariffs, which he says drive up the price of a \$10,000 U.S. car to \$48,000.

"If you don't take off those taxes and tariffs, if you want you're going to be wondering how you're going to be selling Hyundai in America for \$46,000," Gephardt says in a punch line that sparks applause.

In a speech last Wednesday U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Koppert attacked the main point in Gephardt's campaign commercial — that South Korea's high tariffs on U.S. cars are unfair.

"There's nothing unfair about the imposition of those tariffs, because we impose tariffs, too," Yeutter said. "If those issues are understood, there's no reason for them to be a campaign issue."

He predicted that trade will not last as a burning

political issue until the November election. "It should not be a political issue," Yeutter said. "I view trade policy as a bipartisan issue, not a partisan one."

But analysts here said that Gephardt has tapped into a broader issue than whether South Korea's taxes and tariffs are unfair or illegal under international trade rules.

They said he has touched a new wellspring of American concern about the economy and the decline of America's international standing that will affect the rest of the election campaign and the way the country is governed, no matter who is elected president.

These concerns spring from five years of record U.S. trade deficits; the seeming inability of U.S. manufacturers to sell many products abroad and to make goods that Americans like for the home market; and the loss of America's status as the preeminent economic power in the world. These concerns appear to persist despite a recent "improvement" in the trade number, which shows a new surge in U.S. exports.

"What Dick Gephardt has done is tap into an underlying fear that America is at risk, is losing control of its destiny on economic grounds. I really think he tapped a vein," said Pat Choate, a leader of the competitiveness movement who works for TRW Inc.

As a result, William T. Archey, international vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says he believes Congress is likely to pay increasing attention in the coming years to trade and international economics as a national security issue.

# Robertson pushes for control

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — A political wrecking ball is poised to swing through the fragile walls of the Southern Republican Party and Marguerite Williams, who first got into GOP politics during Wendell Wilkie's 1940 presidential bid, is standing right in its path.

Williams is the kind of loyalist who helped form the elite core of the Southern GOP. Wealthy and civic-minded, she is a national trustee of a historic preservation group. She donated a desk once owned by Thomas Jefferson for use in the Adams Room, where the State Department holds diplomatic functions.

After years of working up from precinct captain, she is now in her first term as a Georgia Republican national committeewoman, and she would like to serve longer. In any normal presidential election year, she would be a sure delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Her prospects for re-election, however, have taken a nose dive in the last 10 days. The Georgia Republican Party's machinery is being taken over by the army of evangelical-Christians-backed presidential candidate Pat Robertson, and the troops are kicking her out.

"I hope I am acceptable to them," Williams said. "I would hope decisions are made fairly."

Frank Frost IV, Robertson's Georgia state director, said there is little chance that any party posts will be conceded to those who are not Robertson partisans.

"Regan beat Mondale 60-40. He didn't give Mondale 40 percent of the Cabinet," Frost said. "The God, family and country people are out there by the millions. I feel like I'm on the board of a sinking ship."

The Republican Party is the

vehicle." The Robertson campaign here and elsewhere has developed an innovative and aggressive strategy to use battles for control of local parties as a vehicle to control selection of delegates to the national convention, no matter who wins the primary elections.

This tactic — which appears guaranteed to succeed here and is likely to pan out in North Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and to a lesser extent in at least four other Southern states — could prove critical in a deadlocked convention.

In a deadlock, the outcome could

turn on a key procedural or rules vote on the convention floor, when the Robertson loyalists would be free to cast their ballots in any way they choose, even if required to vote for a particular candidate in direct votes to nominate a candidate.

Georgia offers perhaps the best example of Robertson's strategy.

While most presidential campaigns are geared to the relatively simple task of winning pluralities and majorities in primaries and caucuses, Robertson's long-range strategy is clearly to build a power base through the party's local structure.

## Social Security remains hot topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Hampshire primary could be the last hurrah for several presidential candidates who have suggested radical changes in Social Security ranging from letting young workers opt out of the system to taxing all of affluent retirees' benefits.

But even if the candidates who stumped for those ideas are gone, Social Security will remain a hot issue in this presidential race, just as it was in 1984 and in the last three congressional elections.

The likelihood is that it will also be a provocative topic in 1992 and every four years after that for the foreseeable future. Too many Americans have too much at stake in Social Security to let it be otherwise.

"This issue may be with us for the rest of our lives," said Paul Maslin, pollster for Democratic candidate Paul Simon.

In the Iowa caucuses, the candidates most closely associated with calls for changes in Social Security, Republican Pete du Pont and Democrat Bruce Babbitt, took a challenge.

Republican Pat Robertson, who like du Pont favors privatizing some of Social Security, finished a second, but it was his stand on moral issues, not pensions, that galvanized his Iowa supporters.

Du Pont, who contends the system will crash in the next century under the weight of the retired baby boomers unless they are allowed to save their own retirement funds, finished a distant fifth.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the Republicans' most vigorous defender of the status quo in Social Security, was fourth, but hoping to move up in New Hampshire with his unbridled attacks on Sen. Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush for supporting a freeze on Social Security in 1985.

Dole, on the other hand, is telling voters everywhere he goes about his role on the National Commission on Social Security Reform in 1983, when the Kansas senator helped hammer out a last-minute compromise that put Social Security back in the black.

"You don't have to worry about it being broke. You don't have to worry about getting your checks. And there I made a difference," says Dole, who never fails to add that Kemp voted against the Social Security rescue plan. The New York congressman says he did so because of its increase in payroll taxes.

Kemp also argued that it was the improved economy and reduced unemployment that revived Social Security's fortunes.

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| Sanyo VCR On Screen Programming VHR 3350          | 329 <sup>99</sup>  | 277 <sup>00</sup>  |
| Assorted Camera/VCR bags                          | Discounts to 40%   |                    |
| Assorted Stereo Racks, Cabinets, Stands           | Discounts to 50%   |                    |
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| Akal 4Head VCR On Screen Programming VS33         | 429 <sup>99</sup>  | 348 <sup>00</sup>  |
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| Sanyo Stereo Rack System 100 Watt Channel, 980    | 1099 <sup>99</sup> | 788 <sup>00</sup>  |
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The Times-News

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Education Awareness Week is an opportunity for the community to see the work & accomplishments of our children and educators

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| Performance Schedule |   |
|----------------------|---|
| Tuesday 18           | 1:00 Morningglow School Grade 3 Fitness program (Mrs. Barron)<br>2:30 Morningglow School Grade 4 Idaho Songs (Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Guess, Miss Owens)<br>6:00 Jazz Band (Dennis Bantz)   |
| Wednesday 19         | 10:00 Sawtooth School Kindergarten Mousarize (Mrs. Terrell)<br>1:00 Sawtooth School Kindergarten Mousarize (Mrs. Varrn)<br>2:00 Sawtooth School grade 5 States songs<br>4:00 Perrine School grade 2 Plays (Mrs. Spooner)<br>6:00 High School Chamber Orchestra (Kevin Howard) |
| Thursday 18          | 1:00 Lincoln School grade 1 Patriotic songs (Mrs. Schmirer)<br>2:00 Harrison School Grade 4 Songs of Idaho (Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Bovee, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Rippee)<br>5:00 Robert Stuart Jazz rock 'n' Roll (Nick Nicholson)   |
| Friday 19            | 10:00 Sawtooth School Kindergarten Mousarize (Mrs. Varrn)<br>1:00 Beckel School Grade 1 songs (Mrs. Nielson, Miss Stanger, O'Donnell)<br>1:30 Sawtooth School Kindergarten Mousarize (Mrs. Stanley)<br>2:15 Lincoln School Grade 5 Play (Mrs. Kulkarni)                       |
| Saturday 20          | 11:00 High School Jazz Comb (M. Hadley)   |

# There's Still Time to Shop the President's Day Sale

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# Newspaper arrest story leads to key Michigan libel case

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) —** Cereal factory worker David Rouch says he's suffered years of grisly illusions thanks to the cold shoulder of a local newspaper's report of what turned out to be a unjustified arrest.

He sued the police departments that took him into custody and settled out of court for \$4,000 plus attorney fees. But he also contends the Battle Creek Enquirer should pay.

Rouch is seeking \$1 million in a suit that has triggered a major upheaval in Michigan libel law.

He presented his side of the case to a jury

last week and the newspaper gives its side this week.

The case has given Michigan a new standard for determining when private citizens can sue over news reports on items of public interest, because the state Supreme Court decided that Rouch's case should be heard by a jury.

The court ruled that the fact that the newspaper didn't print false information knowingly or with reckless disregard for the truth was not enough to clear it of liability.

The state's highest court said the right to report on official proceedings doesn't extend to arrests that fail to result in formal

charges and that the decision of whether damages are owed should be based on evidence of negligence, rather than malice, which is more difficult to prove.

The Enquirer is refraining from out-of-court comment on the case. But a year ago, after the state Supreme Court acted, newspaper attorney Alice Neff Lucan suggested all Michigan newspapers could have a more difficult time monitoring police activities.

"The power of arrest is the most serious power the government has over us," she said. "If we are not able to cover that, it raises all kinds of ugly specters about what the police can do without it appearing in the newspapers."

Rouch's attorney, John Jereck, rejects that reasoning. He maintains that the newspaper could have reported on the attack of a sleeping baby sister without printing the name of the man taken into custody.

He also faults the newspaper for failing to follow up and write about the dropping of preliminary charges against Rouch and the arrest of a second suspect. The charges were dropped at the time of his arrest never cited at the time of his arrest because the case was dropped before Rouch was arraigned.

"They don't practice what they preach," Jereck said. "Isn't the public interested in

knowing when the police make a bad arrest? That wasn't reported."

Because of the appeals and high court deliberations, more than eight years have passed since the newspaper published what seemed to be a routine, six-paragraph account of the arrest of a man suspected of raping a teen-ager who was caring for his ex-wife's children.

Rouch was booked, fingerprinted, read his rights. He got out of jail on a personal recognizance bond and was told when to show up for arraignment.

## Reagan library planned

**SIMI VALLEY, Calif. —** During one of the First Family's periodic trips to their Santa Barbara ranch last August, Nancy Reagan took a bumpy ride by dirt road to a hilltop that overlooks one of the last unincorporated vistas in Southern California's eastern Ventura County.

The view from the property is the sort of thing she and the president are especially fond, according to associates: thousands of acres of open rolling hills covered with wild brush. In the valley to the north, oak meadows punctuate fields of grass where horses graze. To the south and west are views of mountains rising from the Pacific Ocean.

At the time of Mrs. Reagan's inspection tour, four years of effort to build the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library at Stanford University had recently ended in acrimony and failure. With just 17 months remaining in the Reagan presidency, there was not much time to find a new site and build the library. The 77-year-old president hoped to enjoy and work in after returning home to California for good.

So library planners greeted with some relief the news that Mrs. Reagan, and after an aerial fly by, the president, approved of the site. Within weeks, trustees of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation voted to build the \$60 million library there.

The developers who donated the 100 acres to the foundation also were pleased. Their previous efforts to develop the property and adjacent land had been rebuffed by local officials, but that quickly changed with the prospect of a presidential library on the site.

Now the developers hope to build a hotel nearby to accommodate the estimated 100,000 to 300,000 library visitors annually who are expected to transform the little-known area into a major tourist attraction.

"This is our business, to try and buy properties where others don't see opportunities," said Donald E. Swartz, a partner in Blakeley Swartz, the development firm that donated the library site.

But the cost of coming to this isolated hilltop in the absence of any university affiliation or any historic association between the land and Reagan or his family. This sets apart the Reagan site from all eight of the other U.S. presidential libraries.

## Snowmaker blast kills 3

**CANAAN VALLEY, W.Va. (AP) —** An explosion and fire struck a maintenance building Sunday at the Canaan Valley Ski Resort and three resort employees were killed, resort officials said.

Canaan Valley State Park spokesman Steve Drumheller said the three were working on an air compressor in the building when "it appears a piece of equipment malfunctioned."

Resort spokesman Andy Snyder said the compressor, used for making snow, exploded and set a fire in the building. He said it took firefighters about an hour to reach the victims.

At least five 55-gallon drums of fuel stored in the building added to the blaze, according to a Davis volunteer firefighter. The building was gutted.

Emergency medical helicopters were there to the remote mountainous resort in northeastern West Virginia, "in the event that people are not accounted for," Drumheller said.

However, he said he was not aware of any other injuries. He said the three killed apparently were the only ones in the building at the time.

Firefighters from several Tucker County, West Virginia, departments were called to help put out the fire in the stone and wood building. He said the maintenance shop is used to repair resort vehicles and snow-making machines, he said. The maintenance area is closed to the public and no skiers were in the area, Drumheller said.

# President's Day Sale

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| <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Canvas Handbags</p>   | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>10<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Dance And Exercise Leotards<br/>Orig. to \$22.</p>                                      | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>2 for \$1</b><br/>Knee Highs<br/>Orig. to \$1.25. 100% Nylon in brights and pastel colors.</p>                              | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>2<sup>99</sup></b><br/>10 Pair Nylon Knee Highs<br/>Orig. to \$6. Choose from assorted brights.</p>     | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Junior Shirts<br/>Orig. to \$16. Solids and stripes.</p>  |
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| <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>6<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Big Girl's Tops &amp; Bottoms<br/>Orig. to 10.99-26.99.</p>                                       | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>2<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Girl's Garfield® Panties<br/>Orig. to \$4.99. 3 Pair Pack.</p>  | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Boy's Long Sleeve Shirts<br/>Orig. to 15.99.</p>   | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>5<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Boy's Sweaters<br/>Orig. to \$13-22.</p>   | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>4<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Infants &amp; Toddler Blanket Sleepers<br/>Orig. to 7.49-\$9.49.</p>  |
| <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>2<sup>99</sup></b><br/>Infants &amp; Toddler Coudroy &amp; Twill Pants<br/>Orig. to 3.99. Blastred jeans in assorted sizes and colors.</p> | <p><b>Save 75% Off</b><br/>Stone Pendants &amp; Earrings<br/>Orig. to 74.99. Selected Items Only.</p>  | <p><b>Save 60% Off</b><br/>Selected Stone Rings<br/>Orig. to 99.95-475.00. Pearls and colored gemstones set in 10k and 14k gold. Ladies only.</p> | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>7<sup>95</sup></b><br/>Benardre Bath Items<br/>Orig. to \$15-18. Choose from oil crystals or soaps.</p> | <p><b>Sale</b><br/><b>3<sup>99</sup></b><br/>House Slippers<br/>Orig. to 7.99-12.00. Children and women's broken sizes.</p>  |

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>Men's Shirts</b><br/><b>3.99</b><br/>Your Choice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Young Men's Thermal Knit Shirt Reg. \$9 Long Sleeve</li> <li>• Young Men's Woven Sport Shirt Reg. \$16 Short Sleeve</li> <li>• Men's Rush® Tee Shirt Reg. \$8 100% Cotton</li> <li>• Men's Long Sleeve Polo Shirt Reg. \$14</li> <li>• Men's Sports Shirts Reg. 9.99-\$26 Long &amp; Short Sleeve</li> </ul> | <p><b>Sheet Sets</b><br/><b>6.99</b><br/>Prints in Twin Size 8 Only</p> <p><b>14.99</b><br/>Prints &amp; Eyelet Lace In-Full Size 12 Only</p> <p><b>19.99</b><br/>White Eyelet In-King Size 6 Only</p> | <p><b>Kitchen Furniture</b><br/><b>119.99</b><br/>Microwave Center Reg. 199.99 1 Only <b>29.99</b></p> <p>Microwave Utility Cart Reg. 49.99 1 Only <b>99.99</b></p> <p>Wooden Dry Sink Reg. 159.99 1 Only <b>74.99</b></p> <p>Wooden Bakers Rack Reg. 124.99 1 Only</p> <p>Catalog Display Merchandise Only Located In Catalog Department</p> |
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originally priced merchandise. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Selected styles and broken sizes.

# JCPenney

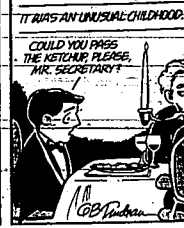
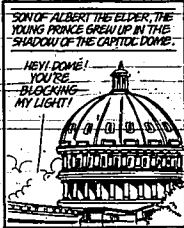
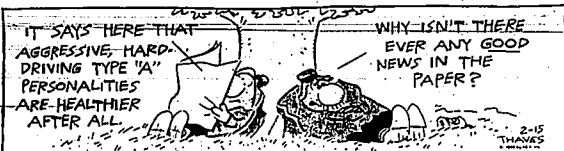
Magic Valley Mall

MON - FR. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**734-0804**

# Comics

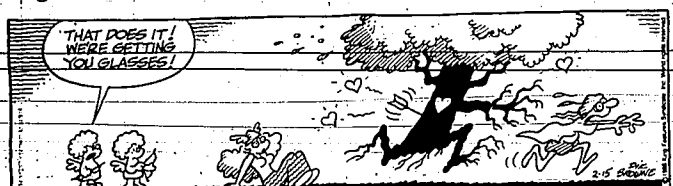
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



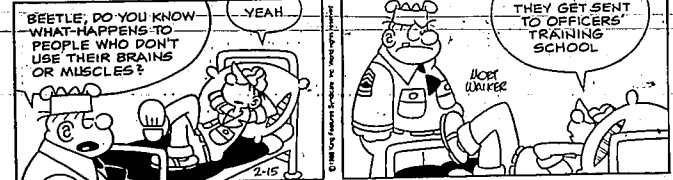
## Hagar the Horrible



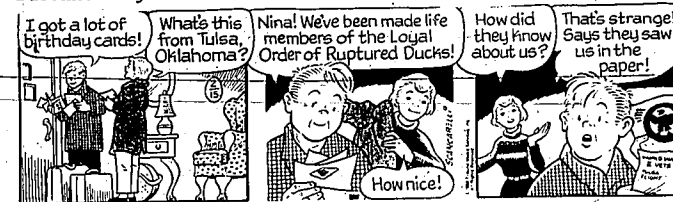
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



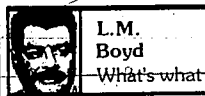
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|----|---------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | ACROSS        | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1  | Flap          | 13 |    | 14 |   | 15 |    | 16 |    | 17 |    | 18 |    |
| 5  | Journey       | 13 | 14 |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    | 18 |    |
| 9  | Food fish     | 17 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 13 | Healthy       |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 14 | Spont         | 17 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 14 | Instructor    | 23 | 28 | 27 | 1 | 20 | 21 | 24 | 22 |    |    |    |    |
| 15 | Knowledge     | 23 | 27 | 23 |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 15 | Metal         | 23 | 28 | 27 |   |    |    |    |    |    | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 17 | Parade        | 29 |    |    |   | 34 | 28 | 29 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 19 | Environment   | 30 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 21 | Hint probable | 36 |    |    |   | 37 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 23 | Terminates    | 38 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 24 | Plant juice   | 38 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 25 | Risky         | 40 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    | 41 |    |    |    |
| 28 | Golf play     | 42 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 33 | Intuition     | 42 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 35 | feeling       | 46 |    |    |   |    |    | 48 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 34 | Number        | 47 | 48 | 49 |   | 50 |    |    |    |    | 52 | 53 | 54 |
| 36 | Memorable     | 53 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 36 | period        | 53 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 36 | Great Lake    | 55 |    |    |   | 56 |    | 57 |    |    | 58 |    |    |
| 37 | Inanimate     | 55 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 37 | object        | 55 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 38 | Two of a kind | 58 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 39 | Distress      | 62 |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 40 | Legal         | 62 |    |    |   | 63 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |

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02/15/88

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

8 Choice of words  
9 Glimbers  
10 Coal scuttles  
11 Space  
12 Contradict  
13 Conflict  
14 Small distance  
15 Ingratious  
16 Board game  
17 Great Lake  
18 Flax  
19 Loose change  
20 Large piece  
21 Day window  
22 Lipgum  
23 Burn  
24 Small  
25 Sneak  
26 Small radio  
27 Prison term  
28 Large sea  
29 Large sea  
30 Throw  
31 Day window  
32 Lipgum  
33 Burn  
34 Small  
35 Sneak  
36 Small radio  
37 Prison term  
38 Large sea  
39 Large sea  
40 Throw  
41 Transaction  
42 Stress  
43 Allota  
44 Phase  
47 Support  
48 Affection  
49 Iowa city  
50 Revise  
52 Close to  
53 Sharp flavor  
54 Jason's ship  
57 Employ



**WIDOWS AND BOYS**

You wouldn't think teenage boys and elderly widows would have all that much in common. But it's said one thing more often than anything else comes to the minds of both - their financial conditions.

Your blue eyes will seem blue, young lady, when you wear lipstick with a touch of blue in it. Or so say the makeup experts.

Something odd happens to dart

**MONKEY CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): It's time to look at new projects in fine but don't commit yourself at this time.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): It is very important that you are polite to your acquaintances today. Do whatever your family desires and make them very happy.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Don't be in a hurry to get your letters or other communications this morning, as you may have to contend with a tense situation at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You can handle your career work better if you pay more attention to details. Set up a new budget which will suit your needs better.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Private matters may take up most of your time today, but

gorilla won't chase you into water.

Twelve most persuasive words in English, according to one Yale study, are: You, money, save, new, easy, free, guarantee, love, discovery, results, health, proven.

You know those exercise bikes? Women own 85 percent of them.

Q. How much do The Gideons pay for those Bibles they put into hotel rooms?

A. \$4 apiece at last report.

This isn't the first time that sharing of contaminated needles by drug users has been blamed for the spread of a dread disease. In 1971, medical statisticians then said more people were getting malaria

from shared hypos than from mosquito bites.

**MARRIAGE CEREMONY**

In our Love and War man's "Quotations" file is a line by an anonymous young lady at an old school wedding in a college chapel. The minister had just delivered that part about richer-for-poorer-for-better-for-worse... The coed in the audience was overheard to whisper, "You know, I've never been crazy about those odds..."

Am asked what mammal feeds while standing on its head in water?

The walrus does that.

Those professionals least likely to watch television for pleasure are said to be the news anchors.

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): It is very important that you are polite to your acquaintances today. Do whatever your family desires and make them very happy.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Don't be in a hurry to get your letters or other communications this morning, as you may have to contend with a tense situation at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You can handle your career work better if you pay more attention to details. Set up a new budget which will suit your needs better.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Private matters may take up most of your time today, but

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You should be happy with your current situation.

**VIROGO** (August 22 to September 21): Seek out some inexpensive pleasures during the daytime, and schedule your week's work tonight.

Try to maintain harmony at home.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): It is very important that you are polite to your acquaintances today. Do whatever your family desires and make them very happy.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Don't be in a hurry to get your letters or other communications this morning, as you may have to contend with a tense situation at home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You can handle your career work better if you pay more attention to details. Set up a new budget which will suit your needs better.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Private matters may take up most of your time today, but

don't let them keep you from handling an important business arrangement.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 18): Keep that plan for gaining greater success confidential. Do something which your mate enjoys, even though you may have other preferences.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You have been hanging on to the past for too long; try to understand how modern methods can help you. Be sure to drive carefully.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will tend to be very conventional and serious, but should be taught the advantages of a sense of humor and a happy attitude. Later on, your progeny will become more attuned to the social aspects of life, and will have many talented and helpful friends.

# Gulf tanker targets increasingly confusing in Iran-Iraq war

## Iran claims attack on helicopters

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said Sunday its forces fired on U.S. Navy helicopters flying ahead of a convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti ships in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon said it had no evidence that the attack happened. The attack would have happened about the same time an Iraqi warplane fired two cruise missiles at Iran's Sirri island that came within eight miles of the convoy.

The commander, whose name was not given, said U.S. reconnaissance helicopters were fired upon as they operated over the islands of Sirri and neighboring Abu Musa and the oil platforms of Salman and Naar.

Navy pool reporters who were with the convoy that night said U.S. helicopters were aloft about the time that Iran said it fired on the aircraft, and that the sound of anti-aircraft guns was detected from Sirri after the Iraqi missile exploded there.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — There was no question the Danish supertanker *Kate Marek* had a gaping hole in its hull, that a crewman was dead, that the burning, crippled ship needed to be towed from the Persian Gulf.

But the question that perplexed the Gulf shipping community is one that has become increasingly characteristic of the increasingly confusing Iran-Iraq war: Which nation staged the attack?

"It's confusing, and it will grow more confusing," said a Dubai-based shipping executive who spoke on condition of anonymity according to company rules. "Both sides are diversifying the style of the attacks and the weapons they have been using."

Initially, the Gulf shipping community almost unanimously considered the tanker a victim of an Iranian raid on Thursday. It was a logical target for Iran, which attacks neutral vessels in retaliation for Iraq's attacks on Iranian tankers.

It also left the sort of damage characteristic of Iranian Silksworm missiles.

But by Sunday, the prevailing opinion among shipping executives was that the ship was the victim of an Iraqi raid the latest, perhaps, in a series of errant Iraqi missile attacks.

The executives said a key clue came on Friday, when an Iraqi jet bomber, a Soviet-made Badger, fired two C-601 missiles within eight miles of the destroyer USS *Chandler*, which was escorting a convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers. The Navy began escorting the tankers last July to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqis weren't known previously to have had the C-601s, an air-to-ground version of the anti-ship Silkworm favored by Iran. Iraq normally uses French-built Exocet missiles.

Such changing weaponry on both sides — and the propensity for mistaken targets — is clouding the Gulf picture, Iran, for example, until lately has relied mainly on speedboats equipped with guns to stage its attacks.

## White leaders feel unrest waning

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government is going out of its way to dampen expectations for rapid change, in contrast to past weeks, when hints of political breakthroughs were given emphatically.

The pressures of unrest and sanctions are waning, white officials say, and there is time to crack down on pockets of opposition while trying to persuade blacks to accept less than majority rule.

In the week since the 1988 Parliament session opened, President P. W. Botha and his Cabinet have sought to turn the spotlight away from black grievances and focus it

on a new economic program that advocates a public-sector wage freeze and privatization of state monopolies.

During a string of speeches by Cabinet ministers, scant mention was made of the persistent grassroots struggle by blacks for political rights.

Instead, there were generalized endorsements of democracy coupled with explanations that it could be extended to blacks only in a slow, circumscribed manner that would leave whites with a final say on national policy.

"Reform cannot take place at the same rate as one can brew instant

coffee," said Stoffel van der Merwe, a deputy minister assigned by Botha to woo black leaders into negotiations. "The capacity for people to digest change is limited."

But the government also has clarified its non-negotiable bottom line — continuation of segregated schools, hospitals and living areas, and a political system in which whites could never be dominated by blacks.

## Israeli soldiers detained in probe

JERUSALEM (AP) — Military police detained two soldiers Sunday after allegations that troops in a bulldozer buried alive four Arabs after an anti-Israeli protest earlier this month, the army said.

Further actions are expected in the case, said an army official, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said the detainees are being

questioned, but that no charges have been filed. He declined to give further details.

In Gaza City, army officials said three Arabs were injured when a firebomb hit them while preparing to explode. They refused to provide further details. Gaza residents reported hearing a loud explosion at about 7 p.m.

It was the second such incident in two days. On Saturday, two Gaza City residents were injured while preparing a homemade bomb.

In the Golan Heights, hundreds of Druse pulled police with stones and sang patriotic songs to protest Israel's annexation of the area six years ago. Some demonstrators chanted "with blood and fire we will liberate the Golan."

## Protesters clash with police over right to exit E. Germany

The Washington Post

DRESDEN, East Germany — Demonstrators struggled with police here early Sunday in an unprecedented night of protest in communist East Germany.

The demonstrators, who were demanding the right to leave for West Germany, joined state and church-sponsored rallies. Saturday commemorating the devastation of Dresden by British and American bombers February 13, 1945.

In contrast to the crackdown by secret police on similar demonstrations in Berlin four weeks ago, Dres-

den police stood by for more than 1 1/2 hours as about 300 would-be emigrants chanted and waved placards.

It was nearly midnight and the demonstration had broken up when police moved in and arrested several persons out of a cluster of 100 demonstrators on the Neumarkt, a city square.

Other protesters shouting "let them go" joined the melee and freed some of those detained. Eyewitnesses said that the police succeeded in taking at least five persons into custody.

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets, Israel television said. The report said more than two dozen Druse were arrested, 32 injured by rubber bullets and scores overcome by tear gas. Five police officers were hurt after being struck by stones and several others also were overcome by the gas, the report said.

Elsewhere, scattered Palestinian protests were reported Sunday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territories captured from Jordan, and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

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\*Cactus Pete's pays for the lower priced entree. Beverage/size and does not include. Offer not available Saturday night. This offer expires 2/29/88.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>JEROME CINEMA</b><br>7:30-9:30<br>BRADDOCK MISSING IN ACTION #3 (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30<br>OVERBOARD (PG) DAILY 7:20-9:30<br>NUTS (R) DAILY 7:00-9:15<br>FATAL ATTRACTION DAILY 7:00-9:15  | <b>MALL CINEMA</b><br>7:30-9:30<br>IT'S ABOUT STAYING ALIVE SIDNEY POITIER AND TOM BERENGER SHOOT TO KILL (R) DAILY 7:15-9:15<br>TWIN CINEMA 5<br>ALL SEATS \$1.00 BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED ALBERT BROOKS MON. 12:00-2:30 |
| <b>TWIN CINEMA 5</b><br>ON MONDAY ALL ADULTS FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ONLY \$3.00<br>TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON They're Call woi.<br>She Men and a Baby DAILY 7:00-9:00<br>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM DAILY 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20<br>Wes Craven's the Serpent and the Rainbow DAILY 5:30-7:30-9:30 | <b>BROADCAST</b><br>WILLIAM HURT HOLLY HUNTER ALBERT BROOKS DAILY 2:20-4:30-7:00-9:30   |

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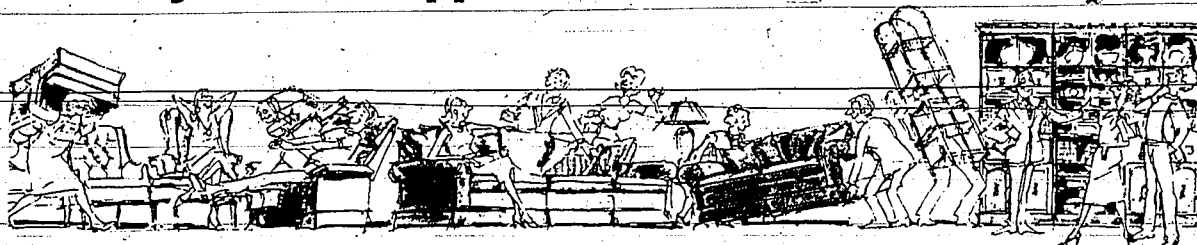
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Country Print 100% Nylon  
Was \$1189.95.....Now \$799.95  
Floral-Velvet  
Was \$1429.95.....Now \$909.50  
Velvet Loveseat  
Was \$599.95.....Now \$389.95  
Basset Twin Sleeper  
Was \$599.95.....Now \$388.00  
Elegant-Traditional-Sofa  
Was \$849.95.....Now \$424.98  
3 Piece Sectional w/Blue Tones  
Was \$1199.95.....Now \$899.95

**Miscellaneous**

One Group Lamps....Buy One, Get One Free  
2 Brass Coat Trees  
Were \$59.95 each.....Now \$22.00ea.  
Curio Table 1/2 Price.....Now \$149.95

**BEDROOM SETS**

B.P. John 6pc. Bedroom Suite  
Was \$899.95.....Now \$698.00  
Basset 6 pc. Modern Oak  
Was \$1525.00.....Now \$999.95  
Basset Colonial Style 6 pc.  
Was \$1799.95.....35% Off, \$1169.98  
3 pc. Wall Bed- Bookcase  
Includes headboard with 2 side chests  
Was \$999.95.....Now \$658.00  
B.P. John 6 pc. Modern Oak  
Was \$1099.95.....Now \$749.95  
Bunkbeds in Maple or Walnut  
(mattress not included).....Now \$168.00  
Day Bed Coverlet Sets  
3 & 4 pc., Irregulars  
Were \$99.95.....Now \$39.95

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Buider Close-outs  
Cooktops from .....\$168.00  
Dishwasher from.....\$258.00  
Wall Oven from.....\$288.00  
Disposal from.....\$88.00  
Jenn-Air Cooktops (2 only)  
Was \$699.95.....Now \$449.00  
other down draft cooktops  
Were \$449.95.....Now as low as \$188.00  
Speed Queen Contempo Washer  
24" wide.....Now \$388.00  
Speed Queen Washer/Dryer with  
stainless steel tub  
Save \$300.00.....Now \$788.00  
Speed Queen Washer/Dryer Ultra mate stack  
Was \$1600.00.....Now \$1198.00



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**CHAIRS**

2 Cricket Rockers  
Were \$299.95... Now 40% Off \$179.98ea.  
Several Caneback Occasional Chairs  
1/3 Off.....Now \$99.98  
Accent Chair, Brown Velvet  
Was \$269.95..... Now 1/2 Price \$134.98

**DINETTES**

2 Piece Oak Dinette  
Pedestal table w/claw fee  
Was \$1389.95.....Now \$948.00  
Contemporary Style Oak 7 piece  
Was \$1799.95.....Now \$1158.00  
5 piece Oak Set  
Was \$1099.95.....Now \$788.00  
5 piece Maple Set  
Was \$369.95.....Now \$249.98

**ELECTRONICS**

RCA Compact Disc Player  
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- Idaho/West B3
- Dear Abby B4

## Anthony trial gets postponed

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trial date for Kirby Anthony, a former Twin Falls resident accused of triple homicide in Anchorage, Alaska, has been postponed from Feb. 9 to April 11 — the new date coming almost a full year after Anthony's arrest.

Anchorage Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson said Thursday that his office has also filed a new motion to compel Anthony to take a semen test. The hearing on that motion, filed Wednesday, has been scheduled for March 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Anthony, 24, was arrested on April 24, 1987, and accused of murdering three other former Twin Falls residents: Nancy Newman, 32, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3. The murders, described by Anchorage officials as among the most brutal in the city's history, were committed on March 15, 1987.

John Newman, Nancy Newman's husband and the two girls' father, is Anthony's uncle. Anthony had lived with the Newmans on two sep-

arate occasions but had moved out of their Anchorage apartment prior to the murders.

Anthony has also been charged with kidnaping and sexual assault for actions connected to the death of the 8-year-old child.

The latest extension marks the fourth time the trial date has been continued. It was originally set for July 13.

Ingaldson, the prosecuting attorney assigned to the case, said "the reason for the (latest) continuance is that some of the physical evidence we had tested with the FBI hadn't been sent back in time."

John Salem, the public defender assigned to represent Anthony, said Thursday he filed for the continuance because the prosecution's delay precluded him from sufficiently retesting its evidence. The prosecution did not oppose the motion.

Salem added, "We still haven't gotten all the evidence, as of this time today."

Both attorneys said it is unlikely that another continuance will be needed.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## Theron Ward, former judge, dies

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former 6th District Judge Theron Ward, admired for an almost intimidating control of his courtroom and lightning-fast decisions, died Saturday in Boise after suffering a heart attack Feb. 7.

Ward was a judge in Twin Falls for 25 years. He retired from the bench Jan. 5, 1984 leaving a legacy of fairness, firmness and his name on the Twin-Falls-Judicial Annex.

And not a few lawyers intimidated by their first encounters with Ward in the courtroom.

"He scared the hell out of me," said 6th District Judge Philip Becker with his first appearance in court before Ward. "He didn't do it intentionally, it's just that man, with his size, his stern look, and his deep voice is intimidating."

"For a new attorney you had a feeling that if you did something disorderly, lightning would come out of the heavens and strike you down," said 6th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Attorney Lloyd Webb's first experience with Ward "was not all that grand of an experience. He tended to throw on young lawyers,



Theron Ward Succumbs to illness

Webb said some of his later experiences before Ward weren't that grand, either.

Ward's size and demeanor fit his background. He played football while at the University of Idaho and even signed with professional football's Green Bay Packers. But he chose instead to attend law school.

He graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in 1939

and was called to military service in 1941.

During eight years of service with the U.S. Army Air Force, he served as one of the first judge-advocates.

Ward had a warm side, friends say.

"It was always fun to be around him, he always had that twinkle in his eye and a big grin," he turned up at his hearing and to listen to you," Becker said. "He sure wasn't impressed with himself—at all, he didn't think he was a god or anything like that."

He was just an ordinary person, and treated all people as good people," Becker said.

Ward served as trial court administrator for Idaho's 6th Judicial District, a position now filled by 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

In contrast with Hurlbutt's active campaigning for more court funding, Ward administered the Twin Falls court system with a "laissez faire" attitude.

That attitude carried over to his dealings with other judges.

"Each judge generally did his own thing," said Meehl, who took his seat on the bench in 1971. "He didn't make an effort to influence other judges, even though he had

seniority, and you knew that he had your best interest at heart."

"When I took the bench, I tried to pattern myself after him, because I thought he was the ideal of a judge," Meehl said.

One of Ward's characteristics as a judge was his penchant for quick decisions.

"He had the ability to make a quick ruling," Becker said. "So many of us would take a matter under advisement — Judge Ward would have an answer immediately."

"There was never any doubt, where you were," Webb said. "He shot straight, sometimes from the hip, but he shot straight."

One of those straight shots was aimed at one of Webb's more prominent clients, The Times-News. Names of confidential sources in the Times-News over a series of articles published in 1975 that detailed the insurance company's financial dealings.

A key issue in the case was the newspaper's refusal to divulge the names of confidential sources involved in the preparation of the stories.

Ward ruled the newspaper had to reveal the identity of its sources.

• See WARD on Page B2

## Child support guidelines may stay fund cuts

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

GOODING — For the past 12 years, Sharon Gerberding has split her life between work, children and little else.

Gerberding, a dietician, has seven part-time jobs, a modest house in Gooding and three children.

She gets \$150 a month in child support for her three teenagers. When she gets it.

Gerberding was divorced 12 years ago and her former husband stopped paying child support in the early 1980s. Last year, she sued and former husband Phil, now living in Minneapolis, was ordered to start paying child support again.

It's been a hectic 12 years for Gerberding.

"It's like working seven different jobs in seven different places at the same time to maintain an income so I can take care of these children," Gerberding said, leaning forward and resting her chin in her hand.

With no time for travel and only occasional long weekends for vacation she says her life is a series of part-time jobs, tight budgeting and shopping at sales.

"You don't take the kids to Disneyland a lot," she said. "We're trying to get enough money to go to Yellowstone for couple or three days — the money for that kind of stuff is not readily available."

"On my longest vacation, I took a Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and that was actually to go to a convention," she said.

Gerberding is a rarity in the ever-increasing world of single-parent families. She's receiving child support.



Sharon Gerberding relaxes with two of her children, Erica, 12, and Sam, 17, in the living room of their Gooding home

But the payments she receives aren't enough. Payments seldom are in Idaho.

A recent Idaho Supreme Court study said the average support order in the state during 1986 was \$320 per month for two children, \$6 more than poverty level.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates low-income families spend \$457 per month for each child.

As a result, the Supreme Court says children experience a dramatic decline in their standards of

living with the non-custodial parent's living standards increases.

"What we've done is put children in poverty and we've allowed the father to increase his standard of living," Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman said.

The Supreme Court has drafted child-support guidelines for state judges to use. The guidelines make it easier to reach the often-difficult decision of who pays what in divorce cases.

Although the recommended amounts aren't set in stone and the guidelines state that unusual cases require more thought, in most cases the guideline amounts will remove child-support decisions from the courtroom.

"In cases that aren't unusual, it will take child support out of litigation," said attorney Susan Roy. "The guidelines will save money and attorneys fees and I think, from an attorney's

perspective, I can go from one court to another and get some consistency."

Roy served on the Supreme Court-appointed committee to draft the guidelines. Redman also served on the committee.

The guidelines are simple. The parent without custody of children will pay 17 percent of his or her income for the first child, 25 percent for two children, 29 percent for three children, 31 percent for four

children and 34 percent for five or more children.

The guidelines can be modified for extremely high or low incomes, when visitation periods are longer than 30 days or for other unusual situations.

One situation where the guidelines won't work is when a small business owner is involved.

Redman said a classic problem during divorce proceedings involves

• See SUPPORT on Page B2

## Seniors to seek grant

City considers code change

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is applying for \$100,000 in grants to expand its building and parking lot.

Center Chairman Dorothy Bartak said, "Our present space is not large enough for special programs in conjunction with our noon meals."

The center at 616 Eastland Drive served 5,000 more meals in 1987 than the year before.

"At present we have blood pressure clinics, eye and ear testing, and other groups could be available to the seniors if we had space to accommodate them," Bartak said.

So the center is applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, which requires a local public hearing to expand the center by 2,500 square feet.

The hearing will occur Tuesday during a regular City Council meeting at 6 p.m.

Monday is a holiday for Washington's Birthday.

Also during that meeting, the council will consider changing the city building code to avoid driving existing day care centers out of business.

Twin Falls City had adopted the Uniform Building Code, which featured strict building regulations for day care centers with as few as six children.

But the cost of meeting the regulations, which required handicap access and additional exits among other things, was expected to drive many day care out of business.

Instead, the Building Code Advisory Board recommended increasing the number of children involving the regulations to 24, while enforcing the stricter regulations for new day care.

The council meets in chambers at City Hall at 6 p.m.

## Around the valley

**Eden to purchase building**  
EDEN — The Eden City Council has voted last week to purchase a three-story building for use as a city hall. The building will replace the current city hall, which is located at 1000 N. Main St. The new building will be located at 1000 N. Main St. The council also voted to purchase a building for use as a city hall. The building will replace the current city hall, which is located at 1000 N. Main St. The new building will be located at 1000 N. Main St.

**all below normal**  
The Blaine Soil Conservation District will be at 57 percent of normal currently at Blaine. The Blaine Soil Conservation District will be at 57 percent of normal currently at Blaine.

**On Feb. 15, 1988**  
On Feb. 15, 1988, the Blaine Soil Conservation District will be at 57 percent of normal currently at Blaine. The Blaine Soil Conservation District will be at 57 percent of normal currently at Blaine.

• See VALLEY on Page B2

## Group seeks safety at airport

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — A residents' group formed to address safety issues at Friedman Memorial Airport has released the first of a two-volume report on "The Dangerous Development of Friedman Memorial Airport."

"We have accumulated approximately 1,000 pieces of data by now," said SAF-ETV President Brad Siemer in a press release. "The research has been exhaustive and we've been putting the report together for over three months now."

Siemer said the first volume, entitled "The Dangerous Development of Friedman Memorial Airport," includes government documents and data on Horizon's microwave landing system, night flights, noise pollution and the possibility of a control tower at the airport.

The second volume, which the group plans to have ready in March, will include opinions from residents, lawyers and the media on the economic growth of the Wood River Valley and information on tourism travel needs, according to the group.

The recently incorporated group aims to continue collecting and disseminating information about Friedman and Horizon's microwave landing system, which uses a flight path directly over Hailey, Siemer says.

"We intend to plead the case not only for the safety and economic growth of the Wood River Valley, but also for the safety of the entire Wood River Valley," he said. "There has been a polarization on the issue of the MLS landings from the north over Hailey based on misinformation and misunderstandings. We want to rectify this."

The group plans to work with government officials to "achieve a sensible air future that includes planned economic growth," he said.

But he also said that the group wants to make government officials accountable for their actions and that it takes exception to Hailey being "used and abused" for the sake of special-interest groups and individuals.

"It is callous and arrogant beyond belief that Hailey citizens — their property values, their peace of mind and well-being — are being sacrificed for the desires of Horizon Air."

The large resort companies, the FAA, and private and corporate jet owners," he said.

SAF-ETV, which stands for Safe Air Future Equals Economic Top Yield, is selling its report for \$50 a volume.

# 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.

**MONDAY**  
The Burley 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 Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 a.m.  
The Morita Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.  
**TUESDAY**  
The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.  
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.  
The South-Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

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

# Valley

Continued from Page B1  
Galena Summit is 15 inches below average at 36 inches; and Vienna Mine is 35 inches below average at 60 inches.  
"What this means is that the February snowfall is extremely important to the winter," says Roberts. "We need three times the average snowfall during February to bring the watersheds up to normal. This has only happened twice since 1949." The SCS will continue measuring the snowpack through May.

# Murtaugh reviews activities

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board continued its discussion of what some parents believe are excessive activities scheduled for school nights at its Feb. 9 meeting.

According to a press release from the district, administrators are working on cutting back activities in several ways. The board unanimously adopted a resolution calling for activities during the week to be limited.  
Also at the Murtaugh Board meeting, the board discussed evening ski trips, but decided not to send a bus to Pomerelle because of the late hours of the return trips and poor road conditions. The board also vetoed an invitation from Castelford for an all-day ski trip for the sixth-grade class.  
The next board meeting has been rescheduled to Feb. 29 at 1 p.m. at the high school.

# Support

Continued from Page B1  
ing a business owner is determining gross income because of accounting philosophies.  
"Any kind of a situation where you can start pushing numbers around gets tough," says Redman.  
For years, judges have been working with statutory factors while determining child support levels. However, judges had no guidelines on how much support to order.  
Support orders varied widely. Both the Supreme Court committee on child support and several magistrates were given a hypothetical set of facts and told to recommend a child support level during one test of the state's current law.  
The amount of support varied from \$175 to \$425.  
A sampling of actual cases in Idaho involving two-child families where the awards ranged from \$150 to \$400.  
Even more indicative of unfairness was the fact that the \$150 award was given to a mother who had no income and the \$400 award was given to a mother with a monthly income of \$2,000.  
Cases like these were determined by guesswork, Roy said.  
In the past, she said each side in a divorce case brought his or her own interpretation of income and budgets to court.  
"I would try to show what the costs of raising children were when all I had to work from was the checkbook of my client," Roy said.  
"The other side would show a budget and then say he didn't have any money."  
The process would take hours, Roy said.  
"We'd go through every single expense and cross examine witnesses, both sides proving neither had any evidence," Roy said.  
"Or any money," Redman added.  
Judges would sit down and take all the numbers, write them down, decide how much money was available and then determine the support level, Redman said.  
Now, both attorneys can sit

down with their clients in divorce levels, explain the guidelines and determine their support level before going to court.  
"Most people cannot afford to litigate child support," Roy said. "They're already broke."  
If the Supreme Court adopts the guidelines — comments are being accepted until Feb. 29 — the court will not only standardize most child support awards but head off a potential loss of welfare funds.  
The federal government recently mandated consideration of child support guidelines by states if they wanted to continue receiving welfare funds.  
"We tried to determine what Gerberding's award would be under the new guidelines. They weren't used to determine her support level in 1975 — and her former husband's income wasn't added into the equation when she sued last year."  
However, when her support level is adjusted for inflation, she is only getting about \$72 a month. And her husband is \$10,000 behind on

# Ward

Continued from Page B1  
sources. After the newspaper refused, he struck down his defenses and ordered it to pay \$1.9 million in damages.  
The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that before defenses could be struck in such a case, the plaintiff would have to demonstrate the confidential information was crucial to the case and that it had been in the articles.  
Ward didn't like the decision, although he argued the court upheld his opinion on the constitutional issues involved.  
"There is no lonelier position in the world than a judge sitting alone on a case like that," Ward said when he retired. "There's a certain amount of that in every important case in which a judge is trying a case without a jury."  
Webb said that decision typified two of Ward's hallmark characteristics as a judge: quick decisions

# Alcohol Drug Awareness Program

Alcohol Drug Awareness Program support group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Professional Secretaries International meet at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**FRIDAY**  
Southern Idaho Pork Producers Show will be held all day at Expo Center.  
CSI Basketball versus Utah Valley with women playing at 5:30 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.  
**SATURDAY**  
Elks Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the gym.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.  
CSI Ambassadors Golden Eagle Year-End Rally will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fine Arts Mall.  
Southern Idaho Pork Producers Sale begins at 1 p.m. in Expo Center.  
Homecoming basketball game with CSI versus Salt Lake CC, women playing at 5:30 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming dance to follow in Eagle's Nest.

# Control over the courtroom

"We argued that case for a full day on my summary judgment motion — I think that was a Friday," Webb said. "I think it was Tuesday, when his court reporter called, telling me that the court reporter would deliver an opinion."  
The decision was not what Webb wanted, but he said it was a well-reasoned decision.  
"That case was kind of typical — by God, you didn't violate a court order," Webb said. "You could scream until you ran out of breath, but he felt the only way you could keep courts running was to keep people obeying their orders."

# Obituary

## Theron W. Ward

BOISE — Retired 73rd District Judge Theron W. Ward, 58, died Saturday night, Feb. 13, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after spending nearly half his life in the judiciary. He was born in Cross Fork, Idaho, and was a member of the East-West Shrine group in Cross Fork since 1914, on his father's cattle ranch at Fish Creek, Idaho, he was a member of the Moose Lodge and the Elks Lodge. Mr. Ward graduated from the University of Idaho where he was a football and track star. He was married to Mrs. Theron W. Ward, nee Marie, who died in 1954 and was survived by two daughters, one of whom is a nurse. Mr. Ward graduated from the University of Idaho in 1939. He was a member of the first judge advocates, serving for eight years. He returned as a lieutenant colonel in 1949 and retired to Jerome, where he became probate judge and mayor.

He is credited by the citizens of Jerome with having engineered the city's purchase and expansion of the water company and other civic improvements. He was elected district judge in 1959 in his first term. He served in 1964 after 25 years, one of the longest terms in Idaho judicial history.  
After retirement, the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, was constructed largely through his efforts, was dedicated in his honor and renamed the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building.  
Mr. Ward entered state politics in 1956 and flew his own airplane around the state to campaign for the U.S. Senate against Frank Church.  
Mr. Ward held numerous civic positions, including president of the Idaho Municipal League and the Idaho Probate Judges Association, and he was president-elect of the Idaho Health Association, when he resigned to become district judge.

He was married in 1937 to Emily Gossage, who preceded him in death in 1965.  
He married Betty Benson in 1973.  
For the past three years, Mr. and Mrs. Ward have wintered in Sedona, Ariz., while making their permanent home in Boise, where he served with the Idaho Bar Association's Pro Bono program and sat on occasion with a member of Blue Lakes Country Club, El Karah Shrine, the Masonic Lodge, and the Jerome Elks Lodge and was a 35-year member of the Kiwanis Club.  
He was a member of Boise's only son, Theron (Terry) Ward and two grandsons, of Hampton, Va.  
A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Speakers will include retired Supreme Court Justice Joe McFadden and Twin Falls attorneys Ed Bonni and J. Webb.  
Cremation was under the direction of Gibson's Funeral Home in Boise.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista St., Boise, 83705.

# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Richard Dean "Kojak" Pool, 19, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Pugh-Center of Love Fellowship, 1250 Miller Ave. in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Mortuary in handling the arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing.


RUPERT — The funeral for Marie E. Martin, 83, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Mortuary. In Rupert is handling the arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The funeral home's memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Guy B. Butler, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10:30 a.m. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity. Donations may be mailed to White Mortuary, Box 415, Twin Falls, 83403.  
BURLEY — The service for Elveta Rasmussen, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Burley Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The funeral home's memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.  
BURLEY — The funeral for Mabel McCaslin, 100, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mt. Allchurch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Mortuary. Friends may call at the chapel

# Trial

Continued from Page B1  
near a river in the picnic area at Rock Creek Canyon" during the early evening hours of July 26, 1985, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said investigators collected quite a bit of circumstantial evidence linking Anthony with the assault, but the victim was not able to identify her assailant.  
Anthony completed a lengthy criminal history in Twin Falls before moving to Anchorage in 1985. Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said last month that a 1985 sexual assault of a young girl.  
According to Twin Falls court records, a 12-year-old girl was sexually assaulted, choked, viciously beaten and left for dead

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Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Bryson Jones, of Oakley; Mrs. Trenn Myers, of Gooding; Clement Parker, of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Luvay Porendon and son, Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Janet Ames, June Davids and Leona Graythorn, each of Burley; and Rebecca Bateman, of Malta.  
Released  
Frances Roberts and Joyce Watkins, each of Burley.



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## Deadlock broken; bills could flood floor

BOISE (AP) — Like a dam that has been broken, the Idaho Legislature could unleash a flood of bills this week.

The first five weeks of the 1988 session produced only a couple of bills that cleared both House and Senate and went to the governor. But the Senate on Friday voted 22-19 for a state employee pay resolution that will clear the way for quick action on a lot of bills.

Neither chamber got much legislation passed last week, after spending many hours in closed-door party caucuses trying to decide what to do about raising state employee pay.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee sets to work on Monday writing budget bills, based on the pay resolution approved by both chambers last week. Only minor budgets are scheduled to be among the first ones, but the big Department of Health and Welfare spending plan is expected to be considered during the week.

What could wind up as the largest tax increase bill of the session is up for a final vote in the Idaho House on Wednesday. It's a measure boosting the state motor fuel tax by 3 1/2 cents per gallon, effective April 1. That would make the Idaho fuel tax rate 18 cents per gallon. The bill allocates the proceeds

the same as current law. But Rep. Moeck Neibaur, R-Paul, has vowed a fight to amend the bill to change the distribution formula.

Neibaur told members of the House Transportation and Defense Committee last week he's convinced the needs of cities, counties and highway districts for additional revenue is just as great as the state Department of Transportation.

After 6 percent of current fuel tax revenue is taken out to fund the Department of Law Enforcement, most of the rest is split roughly two-thirds to the Transportation Department and one-third to the cities, counties and highway districts.

Neibaur wants to amend the bill so that "after Law Enforcement gets its share and there are minor diversions for other agencies, the rest will go 60 percent to Transportation and 44 percent to local government."

"I don't know what you guys are hearing, but I am hearing that there is a desperate need out there at the local level for road money," Neibaur said.

The nomination of Nolan Young, Idaho Falls accountant, to position on the Idaho Personnel Commission, comes up for a final vote in the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday and could be decided by the full Senate a couple of days later.

## White supremacists rally at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Robert Johnson, a black Vietnam war veteran, stood by as about 100 white supremacists gathered Saturday to protest the federal indictment of three white supremacist leaders.

The three — Louis Ray Beam Jr. of Houston; Robert Miles of Cohoctah, Mich.; and Richard Butler of Hayden Lake, Idaho — are to be tried here on federal charges of plotting to overthrow the United States government, conspiring to assassinate federal officials and transporting stolen money across state lines.

"The very government they're trying to overthrow is allowing them to do this. What other country would allow them to do this?" Johnson said of the protesters.

"They need to think of all the men (in the military) ready to go to combat for this country — red, black, blue, whatever."

The white supremacists gathered behind "Hanging Judge" Isaac C. Parker's gallows at the Fort Smith National Historic Site and marched six blocks to the federal courthouse where a "religious freedom" rally was held. The courthouse is the same one which will be the site of this week's federal trial.

Saturday's rally was the last of 16 held across western Arkansas. Participants in the march repre-

sented a number of extremist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan, the National Socialist Party, the Identity Church and Aryan Nations.

Tom Metzger, of Fallbrook, Calif., leader of the White Aryan Resistance and former grand dragon of the California Knights of the KKK, Miles and co-defendant Robert Neil Smalley also were on hand.

None or the marchers were clad in traditional Klan robes, but some carried confederate flags and placards.

They marched behind a large banner which read: "Repeat the anti-free speech seditions law." Some wore black arm bands that

read: "Remember Whidbey Island," a reference to the death of Robert Matthews, a member of the white supremacist group, The Order. Matthews died in a shootout with federal officers.

The marchers were met by about 200 protesters and onlookers. More than 100 city, county, state and federal police officers also were there to maintain security.

For the most part, onlookers remained quiet as Thom Robb of Harrison, the national chaplain of the KKK, and Stanley McCollum of Tusculum, Ala., grand wizard of the Knights of the KKK, delivered scathing attacks against the government, homosexuals, Zionism

and racial integration. Robert Dachan of Dallas, who is white, came to support the speakers and marchers.

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## Officials use dogs in search for informant

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa police have searched with dogs for the body of a missing police drug informant in the Owyhee desert south of Marsing, but still failed to find her.

Lt. Robert LaFleur said the Friday search was one more attempt to locate Nampian Denise Williams, whom police believe was the victim of retaliation by drug dealers for helping police solve seven drug and criminal cases. Ms. Williams disappeared six months ago after being seen with a male friend and male juvenile in Nampa.

On Wednesday, Nampa police arrested Ronald Eugene Wages, 35, Caldwell, on kidnapping charges in connection with her disappearance. Wages, who was apprehended on drug charges Jan. 5, was in the Canyon County jail when he was arrested on kidnapping charges. He was arraigned Thursday on a charge of first-degree kidnapping without bond and was still in the county jail Saturday.

Searchers have looked before in the Owyhee County area south of Marsing, LaFleur said.

"Apparently, they had a lead (Friday) and they went out there and checked it out," he said. "They didn't find anything."

The unemployed woman approached detectives in June and asked to be paid for tips on drug dealing. She had been fined by police for possession of three marijuana plants.

In late summer, police told Ms. Williams they feared for her life and tried to relocate her in Boise or another city, but she ignored the advice, Creech said.

## Soviets visit Utah, prepare for move

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Soviet technicians will visit Utah this week to review living arrangements for inspectors who will be stationed here to verify compliance with the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, Sen. Orrin Hatch said.

At the same time, a three-member American contingent will travel to the Soviet Union to conduct a similar tour, Hatch, R-Utah, said Saturday.

Up to 30 Soviet inspectors may establish a camp near the Hercules Bacchus West plant in western Salt Lake County under terms of the INF pact, which bans production of intermediate-range missiles.

The treaty was signed in December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but still faces ratification by the U.S. Senate.

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# Young mother asks what's in a name?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am eight months pregnant with my first child. I'm 22 years old and confused about what name to give it.

Here's my problem: I found out I was pregnant the day after my boyfriend (the baby's father) was killed in a motorcycle accident. "Boyd" was an only child.

My own father says if I have a boy, he wants me to give my child our last name to carry on the family name. I have a brother who is married (no children) and in case he doesn't have a son, my father wants to make sure our family name is perpetuated.

I am stumped. I want to please my boyfriend (rest his soul), but I want also to please my father. He has promised to give my child everything it (boy or girl) needs for that child's future.

Help me decide, please.

**WHICH NAME:** **DEAR NAME:** You don't mention Boyd's family. Do they know about the baby? If not, it's only fair to tell them.

That child will be their son's, too and now that he's gone, his child may mean even more to them. You and your family should confer with

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Boyd's family, then do whatever you think is best for your baby. Good luck, and may God bless you both.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, I am expected to live honorably by "duty, honor and country."

Now I have a question about ethics. I have a choice between \$129 and honor. My dilemma is due to the fact that the Air Force Academy compensated me twice for the same private medical bill in the amount of \$129.

It's such a small amount compared to the national debt. Why not keep it?

**CADET, COLORADO SPRINGS:** **DEAR CADET:** You can't be serious. If you are saying, "The national debt is so horrendous, another \$129 won't make much

difference," it's true, but that's not the issue.

To compromise your "honor" for any amount of money should be contrary to your principles and, therefore, out of the question.

**DEAR ABBY:** In August 1969, I enrolled my daughter, Sandy, in the University of Maryland at College Park. (It happens to be my alma mater.) Although Sandy had been accepted to several other fine colleges, Maryland was her first choice.

When we arrived, I was dumbfounded to learn that my daughter had been assigned living quarters with three other girls in half of a trailer — the other half was going to be occupied by four young men!

Well, I charged up to the office of the dean in charge of housing and asked why my daughter was not assigned to one of the dorms. He told me they were all filled — then a lecture on the "advantages" of trailer life on campus followed.

He stated that his own daughter was going to live in one, whereupon I said, "Mister, you can aid in the

corruption of your daughter if you want to, but I'll be damned if you're going to corrupt mine!" Then I demanded that he refund my money for room and board. He did.

That afternoon we found a lovely apartment in the home of a very nice woman who offered Sandy the run of her home. (She was the only student in the house.)

Abby, when more people stand up and tell these liberal idiots that they are not going to tolerate this kind of thing in our institutions of higher learning, the moral climate will change.

If you use my letter, please use my full name. I do not write anonymous letters.

**COL. BENJAMIN S. SILVER (RET.), GATESVILLE, TEXAS**

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| Clarian Car Stereo, Digital tuner, auto reverse | \$135.00 |
| Bel Radar Detectors, after rebate               | \$79.00  |
| All Cordless Phones                             | 25% Off  |
| Sanyo Boom Boxes                                | \$45.00  |
| Design Line Phones                              | \$22.00  |
| Sharp AM/FM Clock Radio                         | \$23.00  |
| Marantz Turntable                               | \$105.00 |
| Pioneer Headphones, SE 205                      | \$29.00  |
| "Used" Phillips Receiver, 40 watts              | \$120.00 |
| "Repo" Pioneer 6 Disc Home Stereo 105 watts     | \$838.00 |
| Clarian Car Equalizer, 30 watts                 | \$75.00  |
| Pioneer DSSS Home Speakers, pair                | \$298.00 |
| Hitachi Home Stereo, 30 watts                   | \$298.00 |
| Yamaha CD Player, 16 song program               | \$299.00 |
| All Home Stereo Cabinets                        | 50% Off  |
| Pioneer Double Cassette Deck                    | \$149.00 |
| AM/FM Cassette Headsets, with headphones        | \$16.00  |
| DCM Speakers, Model TF-250, pair                | \$249.00 |
| Labtec Micro Speakers, pair                     | \$4.95   |
| RCA 13" TV, remote                              | \$189.00 |
| Hitachi 19" TV, remote                          | \$369.00 |
| RCA CD Player, 16 song program                  | \$148.00 |
| Hitachi 19" Monitor TV, Four speaker stereo     | \$528.00 |
| Hitachi 26" Monitor TV, remote                  | \$675.00 |
| Regency Scanner                                 | \$99.00  |
| Fisher VCR's Plus Free Tape                     | \$299.95 |

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# At age of 50, Bobby Allison races to victory in Daytona 500

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** Bobby Allison, 50, won Sunday's \$1.5-million Daytona 500 into a family picnic.

The elder Allison, becoming the first 50-year-old ever to win a 500-mile race, outdistanced his 28-year-old son to win for the first time in NASCAR's premier stock car event.

The race, the first run with NASCAR's new carburetor restrictor plates, intended to slow the cars in the interest of safety, was the third slowest Daytona 500 ever.

Seven caution flags for 42 laps — nearly a quarter of the race — held the average speed to 137.531 mph. The slowest previous race was in 1980 when Junior Johnson won at 124.740.

One of the caution periods was caused by a spectacular crash on lap 106 from which seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty miraculously escaped serious injury.

Darrell Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion still seeking his first Daytona 500 victory, challenged the Allison's until falling back with a mechanical problem in the final 15 laps of the 200-lap race at Daytona International Speedway.

From that point on, it was all "Alabama Huelo," with the father and son from Hueytown, Ala., racing for the checkered flag.

"What a thrill for me," said Bobby Allison, who already was stock car racing's oldest winner with his triumph here last July in the Firecracker 400 at the age of 49.

"My parents were a real inspira-

tion for me and now I'm racing against my son," he said. "It was a great race and Davey did such a good job after wrecking his car in practice. I am very proud of him. He's a fine young man and a fine competitor."

"He drove the wheels off the car all day."

The younger Allison started from the outside of the front row, one position ahead of his dad. But Davey, who tagged the wall Saturday in the final practice session, had to start Sunday after his crew made extensive repairs to his Ford.

He hung in all the way but couldn't get past Bobby's Buick Regal finish about 2 1/2 car-lengths behind.

"My only chance was to get up inside him and beat him by a couple of fitches back to the (finish) line, because I knew I could never have gotten around him all the way," Davey said.

"He's just so tough. If I couldn't win it I'm just so happy that my dad did."

The victory came in perhaps the most competitive race in the 30-year history of the event.

"Darrell was really so strong all day and so was Dale," Bobby said of Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt. "Everybody ran extremely well today."

"I'm heartbroken," Waltrip said before driving quickly away in his personal car. "I had the best car."

"There at the end it just wouldn't go. I hated to see all those cars I'd outrun all day go by me. It's the best car I've ever had anywhere in my whole life, bar none."

Waltrip, whose crew traced the problem on their Chevrolet to the

ignition, wound up 11th.

The Allison and Waltrip drove at or near the front all day, there were challenges from others as well.

Seventeen drivers finished on the lead lap, the most in the history of the race. And there were 26 lead changes among 12 drivers.

Bobby Allison, who previously won this event in 1978 and 1982, picked up his 84th career victory, moving him out of a tie for third place on the all-time list with Cale Yarborough.

The winner charged to the lead for the final time just 18 laps from the end, roaring past Phil Parsons as the green flag came out after a caution period.

He stayed on top the rest of the way, holding off Davey, the 1987 Rookie of the Year at the end.

It is the first time the father and

son have finished one-two and the first time a father and son have accomplished that feat since Lee Petty beat his son Richard at Hagerberg Speedway in Pittsburgh, Pa., in July of 1960.

The sixth caution flag came out just as Waltrip was leaving the pits on lap 177 with what would have been a sizeable lead.

Harry Gant spun coming off turn two and the ensuing yellow flag gave all the leaders one last chance to pit for tires and gas.

There was one more caution flag, brought out by debris in turn four on lap 188, but the last 10 laps were run under a green flag and nobody was able to catch the Allison.

Parsons finished third, with Neil Bonnett, in his first race since breaking his right leg in a crash at Charlotte last October, fourth.

## Sports

Monday, February 15, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celtics beat Boston C2
- Dawson loses appeal C2
- Classified C3-8

C

### The morning line

Good morning, it's Monday, Feb. 15.

Shoshone and Richfield will be the favorites when the District 4 Class A-Northside and Southside subdistrict boys' high school basketball tournaments begin in Gooding and Jerome tonight.

At Jerome High School, the second-ranked, Magic Valley Conference champion Indians (18-2) and riding a 17-game winning streak — will sit out the first round of the Southside tournament. As the top seeds, they'll wait until Tuesday to play the winner of tonight's 5:30 p.m. first-round encounter between fourth-seeded Murtaugh (8-9) and fifth-seeded Hagerman (8-11). In other first-round games tonight, third-seeded Castelford (9-11) will play sixth-seeded Hansen (7-13) at 7, while seventh-seed Raft River (8-17) and second-seeded Oakley (11-9) will square off at 8:30.

At Gooding High School, the fifth-ranked, Northside Conference champion Tigers (16-4) and winners of nine of their last 10 games — will get a first-round bye as the top seed in the Northside subdistrict, as will second-seeded Camas County (11-6). On Tuesday, Richfield will play the winner of tonight's 7 p.m. first-round contest between fourth-seeded Bliss (6-11) and fifth-seeded Carey (6-12). Camas' second-round opponent will be the winner of tonight's 8:30 p.m. game between sixth-seeded Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School (0-14) and third-seeded Dietrich (7-11), the defending subdistrict champion.

The Musers have won six of their last nine and Dietrich four its last seven.

The top two finishers from each subdistrict will advance to the District 4 playoffs in Jerome next week.

# U.S. skaters fall to German

## Jansen, Thometz lose their specialty

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The day began in tragedy and ended in disaster for Dan Jansen, a U.S. speed skater who carried the Winter Olympic hopes of America and the inspiration of his dying sister.

Jansen's sister, Jane, died of leukemia Sunday morning, and several hours later, the world sprint champion fell in the 500-meter race.

### Related story — C2

After one false start, Jansen slid out of the inside lane and crashed into Yasushi Kuroiwa. Jansen got up and slapped his knees. He jerked his hood off and hid his head in his hands. Frustration and sorrow were etched on his face.

Kuroiwa was given another chance in the 500 meters. Jansen, who was not allowed a re skate, will have to wait until Thursday's 1,000 meters to go for the gold.

See OLYMPICS on Page C2



American gold medal hopeful Dan Jansen slides after tripping in 500-meter speed skating race Sunday

AP Laserphoto



PIRMIN ZURBRIGGEN Best since Killy?

# Straight-arrow Zurbriggen eyes alpine sweep

Editor's note: The men's downhill, postponed Sunday because of high winds, has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. MST today.

## Today's focus

By RANDY HARVEY  
Los Angeles Times

SAAS-ALMAGELL, Switzerland — Pirmin Zurbriggen is the center of attention in his hometown, Doppelweilmeister, in case you don't speak German, means that he is a double world champion.

Zurbriggen, 25, was just another good Swiss skier at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where he finished fourth in the downhill and fell in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Besides winning the overall championship last year, he also was first in three of the five World Cup disciplines — downhill, giant slalom and Super G. In the 1987 World Championships at Crans-Montana, Switzerland, he won

gold medals in the Super G and giant slalom and silver medals in the downhill and combined. He also won gold medals at the 1985 World Championships at Bormio, Italy, in the downhill and combined, and a silver medal in the Super G.

In case you don't speak skiing, Super G does not stand for the darling downhill racers' rather large, uh, goggles...it stands for super-giant slalom and is similar to the downhill but more technical, requiring twice as many turns on a slope that is about three-fourths as long.

In another discipline you may not have seen, the combined, a skier races on less demanding versions of the downhill and slalom courses, and his times are added.

The combined was part of the Winter Olympics program in 1936, but the Super G never has been. Both have been added to the 1988 Winter Games, which begin Saturday in Calgary, Alberta.

As a result, it is possible for an Alpine skier to win five gold medals in the same Olympics. Only two skiers, Killy in 1968 and Austria's Toni Sailer in 1956, have won as many as three in the same Olympics.

In years when there was nothing else to win. But both competed in eras when virtually every skier entered all three disciplines.

Today, we are in an era of specialization. Only two other skiers besides Zurbriggen, Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli and West Germany's Markus Wasmeier, are competitive in five disciplines. Of the three, Zurbriggen has the best chance to win all five.

Although that is possible, it is not probable. The rage of the current World Cup circuit is Italy's Alberto Tomba, whose strongest event, the slalom, is Zurbriggen's weakest. Tomba, 21, won 7 of the first 10 slaloms and giant slaloms and, until 10 days ago, led Zurbriggen in the overall standings. That was before Zurbriggen won his second downhill of the season at Schladming, Austria, the last downhill before the Winter Games, to overtake Tomba.

Tomba la Bomba, the Bomb, is a flamboyant playboy and not a little self-absorbed, calling himself the messiah of skiing. Zurbriggen, a devout Catholic who carries a picture of the Virgin Mary in his address book and says that Pope John Paul II is the man he most admires, accepts the existence of only one Messiah. Zurbriggen is as different from Tomba as, well, Switzerland is from Italy.

So, Zurbriggen might not win more than two or three gold

See ZURBRIGGEN on Page C2

# Broncos run Big Sky record to 10-2 with romp over EWU

By The Times-News

CHENEY, Wash. — Seldom-used sophomore guard Brian King provided the fireworks, but there was plenty of other offense Saturday night in Boise State's 89-62 rout of Eastern Washington.

King hit four straight three-point goals and set off a 21.5-second half surge as the Broncos coasted to their 19th victory in 22 games and stayed atop the Big Sky Conference standings with a 10-2 mark.

"We got an all-around performance from the team," said Bronco Coach Bobby Dye. "Everyone was solid. I felt Brian King's three-point spur in the second half clinched the victory."

More importantly for Boise State, which leads the Big Sky conference in the Big Sky standings, the victory moved the Broncos to within four games of the end of the regular season. Due to the Big Sky's ex-

panded nine-team format this year with the inclusion of EWU in the conference, Boise State has the final week of the regular season off.

"Well, right now they're going to concentrate on Weber State," said Dye, our next game. That's all I think about."

"We basically played a great team," said first-year EWU Coach Bob Hoffman. "They executed very well. Our team was not as prepared as I wanted them to be. I would hope we would be better prepared when we go to Boise (in two weeks)."

King and Arnell Jones scored 18 points apiece for Boise State, which hit 17 of 22 shots in the second half and 33 of 50 for the game.

Eleven BSU players scored.

Boise State leads the Big Sky conference at 2-8. The Eagles are 6-16 overall.

Boise State led 43-30 at halftime.

See BSU on Page C2



Idaho's Ricardo Boyd pulls up against ISU's Troy Miles

# Vandals blow big lead, need last-second shot to beat ISU

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — After leading Idaho State by as many as 10 points late in the game, the Idaho Vandals almost talked themselves out of a Big Sky Conference basketball victory here Saturday night.

ISU turned technical fouls against Idaho Coach Tim Floyd and Vandal center Raymond Brown into four free throws, and it took a 12-foot jump shot by Ricardo Boyd with two seconds remaining to beat the Bengals, 65-62.

"We were extremely fortunate to win," said Floyd. "They guys were really tough."

did it one defense, forcing three straight turnovers. We knew that we had to do it on defense and they did."

Leading the Bengals 40-33 with 14 minutes and 38 seconds left in the game, Vandal guard Ken Luckett got into a fight with ISU's Chase Brown and Luckett was ejected. Floyd protested and was whistled with a technical foul which ISU used to close the deficit to 45-43.

Idaho got another technical when Raymond Brown complained after fouling out with 2:52 remaining. Idaho State hit four free throws, all by Jim Rhoads, to pull ahead 69-68.

The Bengals took a 62-60 lead with 34 seconds left and had the ball out of bounds under Idaho's basket. By James Fitch inter-

The Bengals lost the ball out of bounds with four seconds left, and

See IDAHO on Page C2







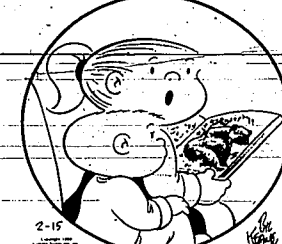


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The Times News



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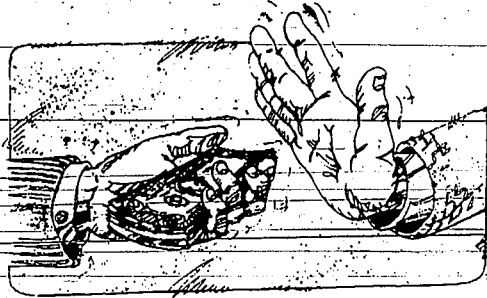
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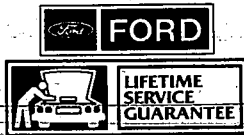


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## A softer approach

### Nava-ski boot aims for flexibility, comfort

By ANNE MARIE JEHLLE  
Times-News Correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Soft boots hook your feet and warm your toes. A control arm gently hugs your calf. You feel good. It's hard to believe you are about to go skiing.

...The days of "no pain, no gain" are gone from the ski industry. Now going after comfort from head to toe, ski gadgetry accommodates the human body first and foremost.

In the '60s, hardshell plastic boots concentrated on function, but not necessarily good fit. The onslaught of skiers with cold feet, foot cramps, pinched nerves, bone spurs and sore shins has since indicated that the unforgiving hardshell boot is not the ticket.

Now the Nava System, a new soft boot and bindings combination, may rescue skiers' feet from eternal agony. Skiers who have tried the system say their feet no longer feel excluded from the "feel good" nature of skiing, as this soft, flexible boot forms around the foot.

"It's like wearing a pair of running shoes that you can ski in," says Ketchum resident Jack McClung, who converted to using this system five years ago.

Still, there are some skeptics who cling to the hardshell tradition, claiming that the soft Nava boot lacks the necessary resistance for the aggressive skier's lean. Ski technician Dave Johnson says, "It's a good recreational boot, but it doesn't have the responsiveness for racing through alpine gates."

The Nava boot is designed along the lines of a soft after-ski boot with a semi-rigid inner shell. There are two sets of laces instead of metal buckles. From the outside, the boot looks like it has a ski gaiter that comes up to the skier's knee and covers the laces.

The binding has three components. It is attached to the ski with a clasp at the ball of the skier's foot. Like regular bindings, the heel is secured to the ski. But there is also a lever-like arm attached to the heel piece which extends from the ski up to the back of the skier's knee, thrusting the skier forward over the tips. The angle of the lever can be adjusted in one of three positions, depending upon the skier's preference.

Sun Valley resident Irvin "Cody" Goodman, who has skied with the Nava System for three years says, "You don't even know you have anything on. Your foot moves just as your barefoot moves and that makes for great skiing."

Nava users boast of the lightweight comfort and "liveness" of the boots. Goodman says his soft ski boots serve as after-ski boots too; "I can wear them to walk, drive and go to the market; and I don't have to worry about slipping on the snow or ice."

McClung claims that the fit is immediately rewarding, saying, "I've got a very hard foot to fit. It usually takes me the better part of a year to fit a boot to my foot, but these took me 10 minutes."

Nava rescues more than just the skiers with funny feet. Those with former knee injuries say they prefer this system because it frees the ankle. The system allows the ankle to work in concert with the knee, absorbing some of the shock which otherwise shoots directly to the

knee.

At age 77, Goodman is one of those skiers with medical complications to consider. He says that his condition, called spinal stenosis, impaired some nerves and inhibited his left leg strength. "The only way I'm still skiing is with this boot because it flexes and allows me to use my knee and ankle together," he says.

Nava Moto, an Italian sports safety manufacturer, spent 10 years researching the Nava System before introducing it to European skiers in 1982. The complete system runs \$460, which includes boots and bindings. That's an investment, but a top-of-the-line pair of hardshell boots and bindings can cost as much or more.

But there are some drawbacks. Johnson and other local ski technicians are concerned that the Nava bindings can't be tested in the same

way that traditional bindings are routinely tested for stress damage or defects. And ski shops have thus far been leery of carrying them.

Because the Nava System is still so new, Sun Valley ski instructors have been reluctant to give instruction to skiers who are using the system. Pam Braverman, a skier visiting Sun Valley from Los Angeles last week, said she found it impossible to get a private lesson on Bald Mountain because she was using the system. Instructors told Braverman they were unfamiliar with the system and were unsure of how to instruct her on technique.

Braverman skied on her own, and reported that she found it difficult to plow through heavy snow because it was hard to drive her power through her ski tips.

Skiers will find the Nava System does take some getting used to. As always, leg action dictates direction

to skis, but with the system, the message is transmitted by the control arm rather than by the hard plastic boot. The control arm locks behind the calf and follows the skier's leg, allowing full forward and backward, as well as side to side motion. The control arm also acts as a ski break in the event of a necessary release.

"Everything in the traditional boot is there in the Nava one, it just takes on a different form," says McClung, explaining, "The control arm takes the place of the hardshell in energy transmission."

If you would like to try the system for yourself, on Feb. 19 and 20, a full line of Nava boots and skis, mounted with their bindings will be available for free demos at Sturtevant's, located at the Warm Springs Base of Baldy.

When you're done skiing, you might just feel like dancing.



"It's like wearing a pair of running shoes that you can ski in," says Jack McClung

## Quick takes

### Seal your orange juice, save Vitamin C

How long can we store orange juice in the refrigerator before the Vitamin C is destroyed? When refrigerated at 35 to 40 degrees, orange juice loses about 2 percent of its Vitamin C per day, according to Nutrition Action Healthletter. One study, which examined 17 brands of reconstituted orange juice, found that after 20 days, a 6-ounce glass of juice still supplied 60 milligrams or 83 percent of the daily recommended allowance for Vitamin C. Interestingly, each glass contained about 89 milligrams or 146 percent of the recommended allowance.

Warm temperatures and exposure to air can speed up the Vitamin C loss. To slow oxidation, store prepared juice in a glass or plastic container with a tightly fitting lid. Also, note the expiration date on the can or bottle. The older the juice, the more oxidation has already occurred.

### Aerobic videos get high marks

Just when you thought it was safe to turn on your VCR, even more aerobic videos have hit the market, offering further support for the gym-at-home fan. The new generation of health videos are rather innovative... at least that's what judges from the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America thought when they viewed the videos and selected a few of their favorites. Among those selected, as reported in American Fitness magazine:

— "Cycling." This tape transports us, sitting atop our exercycle, to the western beaches of Maui, Jackson Lake in the Tetons or the Geyser basin at Yellowstone. The TV view is exactly what we would see were we riding through the beautiful terrain. Three different 18-minute workouts are offered and each is followed by a special report that helps us maintain and improve our cycling program. It comes from Cycle Vision Tours, Inc. \$39.95.

— "David Carradine's Tai Chi Workout." TV star Carradine teaches the viewer to harness "Chi," explained as internal energy, and develop it through flexibility, strength and balance exercises coordinated with deep breathing. From JCI, the tape is \$29.95.

— "Larry Hagman's Stop Smoking for Life." Hagman worked with University of Southern California experts to develop a program based on cold-turkey cessation and habit-breaking hints that have proved successful for thousands of ex-smokers. From Lorimar Home Video, the cost is \$14.95.

— "Richard Simmons and the Silver Foxes." Actually one year old, this tape is so innovative, it requires mentioning: Simmons is joined by the parents of celebrities Sly Stallone, Farrah Fawcett, Al Pacino and his own mom, in a safe and easy exercise program set to a striking big band soundtrack. The cost is \$24.95 and it's from Lorimar Home Video.

— "Sign 'N' Sweat." Gallaudet University has produced a 60-minute workout in sign language with open captions, voice and music designed to be used by the hearing-impaired or deaf-exerciser enthusiast. It comes from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. and costs \$33.

### Good news! Skiing's getting safer

It may never be a low-risk sport, but downhill skiing is getting safer, according to a study by researchers at the University of Vermont. The overall rate for significant injuries dropped 60 percent during the past 15 years on slopes at nearby Sugarbush. The reason for this, the researchers contend, is that advanced ski gear design are protecting us. So if your ski equipment is more than a dozen years old, your ski experience may be more dangerous than necessary.

To check the safety of your equipment, the Berkeley Wellness Letter recommends that you take it to a ski shop for evaluation. All that may be necessary is replacing the bindings. But newer equipment is in order, rent first and try it out on the slopes before purchasing.

Among the changes in equipment, as reported in the Wellness Letter:

— Ski boots are stiffer and higher than they used to be. This helps reduce the risk of twisting the lower leg and spraining an ankle. Rear-entry boots, which have a hinge at the heel, are also more consistent support because of their one-piece, no-buckle front.

— New bindings release more quickly than bindings of a decade ago did. Some release upward at the toe in case you fall backward. These may help reduce the risk of some knee injuries. If your old bindings have "runaway" straps, have them replaced with modern ski brakes which are far less likely to cause injury when the bindings release. You may also need to replace the bindings. It also is good to have the bindings machine-tested and adjusted by a certified technician at least once a year. Since bindings are adjusted by your weight, if you have gained or lost a lot during the past year, they will need to be readjusted. Keep them clean and lubricated. Check them to see that they are releasing smoothly before each use.

Poles have changed, too. The points, that once could have caused serious injury, have been replaced with blunted ends. And some new poles are slightly bent near the grip to make them easier to plant and to allow for greater wrist and elbow comfort.

Even with new equipment, don't be overconfident when you ski. New equipment is no substitute for skill and care, when it comes to a safe ski experience.

## Looking good

### The shorts have it

With temperatures inching upward and winter's chill becoming just a memory, it's time to start thinking of revamping your spring wardrobe.

Whether they're knee-length, mid-thigh, or daringly high, shorts are perhaps the hottest item for the upcoming warm days and nights. If American and European fashion designers have their way, we will be wearing shorts not only to backyard picnics, but to the office as well — depending on where you work, of course.

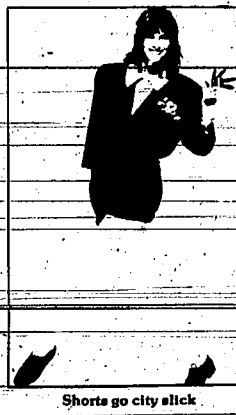
Teamed with a waist-length, tailored jacket and a modest, high-collared blouse, shorts are taking the place of mini skirts, especially among teens eager to experiment with fashion. For a more casual look, baggy shorts are being shown with oversized t-shirts or collared shirts and a man's vest or blazer.

### Mademoiselle comes to Idaho

Spring is also the time to think about a makeover. Two editors, a hairstylist and a makeup artist from Mademoiselle magazine will be in the Ketchikan Riverfront in Boise on April 18 offering complete makeovers for selected volunteers.

The editors will start by outfitting local volunteers with new spring fashions. Then they will discuss makeup techniques and cosmetic color trends. Finally, they will cut and style their hair.

The editors will also take fashion and beauty questions from members of the audience. The event is sponsored by Bon Depart, a menswear store and open to the public. Tickets are \$5 and go on sale today. To order tickets call 344-5521 ext. 211.



Shorts go city slick

## Medical patients in 2010:

### Contemporary signs point to radical changes

By RICHARD RESTAK  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What will it be like to be a medical patient in the year 2010? Judging from reliable contemporary indicators, it will be dramatically different — and not necessarily better.

For one thing, private practitioners will have gone the way of the dinosaur, with almost all doctors working on salary. A national health corps will be in place, thanks to an idea enthusiastically adopted in the early '90s in response to the closure, for want of patients, of between 10 and 20 percent of the nation's private hospitals. These will be managed by the U.S. government and staffed by physicians who initially will care for Medicare patients. Later, additional classes of patients will be targeted, most notably the 300,000 to 450,000 cases of AIDS expected nationwide by the year 1991.

These changes will mark a revolution

in medical practice. Doctors practicing in the fee-for-service model will retire or abandon medicine. In their place will be younger doctors who attended medical school in the late '50s and early '60s and who entered the profession with more modest expectations in regard to income and prestige.

Three pivotal influences will bring this about: — The malpractice crisis. During the '80s, state legislatures will give lip service to the idea that the public welfare is best served by doctors practicing in an atmosphere of real and imagined financial disaster; but little will be achieved. Among other reasons, legislatures contain a large number of lawyers; and medical malpractice is a lucrative source of income for the legal profession. The traditional adage

Coming to grips with the AIDS epidemic Finally, in the '90s public impatience with the lack of medical care in the areas of emergency medicine, orthopedics, neurosurgery and obstetrics will force reluctant legislatures to put caps on recovery for "pain and suffering," limit continuing care for the vast bulk of successful recoveries paid to the patient and not the lawyer, and mandate that claims not involving death or irreversible injury be submitted to arbitration before the filing of a lawsuit. But these actions will prove too little too late. By this time the most talented students will be passing up medicine for other professions that offer greater incomes, independence and, most importantly, prestige.

— The bureaucratization of medicine. With more "red tape," See PATIENTS on Page D8

between lawyers and doctors will do nothing to ease the impasse.



# Try these remedies for making relationships bearable

Most of the problems people have in this life are "people" problems — problems in making relationships work, getting along with others, in demanding what people do what they do. Here are a few thoughts about ways of addressing "people problems" in your life:

- Accept the uniqueness of others. Thomas and Patrick Malone, authors of "The Art of Intimacy" tell the story of a family with a 5-year-old who was traveling and stopped to eat. The waitress took the parents' order, then asked the child what he wanted. He said he wanted a hot dog with everything on it and a large Coke. The child's mother countered the child, saying to the waitress: "Bring him some chicken, mashed potatoes and peas."

## Patients

Continued from Page D1

mounting numbers of insurance, review boards and insurance company inquiries into the appropriateness of medical treatment for specific patients, physicians in the '90s will become increasingly defensive and unhappy. Job dissatisfaction will reach an all-time high in 1995, a development predicted in 1987 by a group of health care economists at the American College of Health Care Executives and Arthur Andersen & Co.

The AIDS epidemic. Despite early warnings, the health-care system will prove woefully inadequate. In 1991 one-half of all hospital beds in New York City will be occupied by AIDS patients. This will make it extremely difficult even for university hospitals to attract top-flight (or even acceptable) interns and residents. Most of the brighter heads will opt for smaller cities and rural areas where they will encounter other illnesses.

Meanwhile, urban hospitals will be paying astronomical salaries to attract doctors willing to care for AIDS patients. By the early '90s, those patients who do not die will be cared for by a smaller group of available physicians that the federal government will intervene. Doctors who refuse to treat AIDS patients will be brought before review boards, often with the recommendation that their licenses be revoked. Heart attack doctor relationships, increasingly voluntary, will become increasingly controlled and in some instances even compulsory. For the few doctors who remain in private practice, fees will be strictly regulated. All services, from open-heart surgery to flu shots, will be assigned a specific unit-value easily converted into dollars. Eventually a paradox unique to American medicine will arise: The youngest, most recently trained doctors will assume leadership positions in treating the nation's patients.

Nurse-midwives will be able once again to get reasonably priced malpractice insurance; and with fewer physicians, more nurse practitioners and physician's assistants will diagnose and treat "routine" illness. The larger health-care organizations will be quick to see the advantages of employing lower-paid paraprofessionals.

In addition, computerized "expert systems" will aid in diagnosis. The patient with a headache will interact via home computer with software that mimics the diagnostic process used by doctors. Depending on his response to key questions (Do you vomit? Experience visual blurring?), the patient may be asked to come in for a further workup. "Not only will sophisticated databases aid in difficult diagnoses, but more immediate contact will be possible with patients who need a high degree of monitoring," says Dr. Stewart A. Weisberg Jr., president of the American College of Health Care Executives. "This will be particularly valuable in rural medicine and in cases in which treatment will benefit from periodic checking."

Diagnosis and treatment through technology. Technology and applied research will have advanced substantially by 2010. But the advances will be fraught with legal and moral conundrums. For example, scientists will be able to pinpoint the genetic root-cause for the majority of the 4,000 inherited human diseases using "gene probes" — short stretches of DNA that attach to specific defective genes.

child loved, not because he had gotten his way but because he was accepted for himself.

The scientist is important to people that they are accepted as they are, without apologies or ifs, ands, or buts, says the Malones. "The power of true acceptance is like a miracle, in fact, acceptance can make things that have been stuck for years change in a moment."

• Don't expect people to have their acts together — nobody does. Jana's mother, who constantly evades and criticizes Jana, is in a case in point. Jana needs to be more organized, more sensitive, and get her life together, says her mother, who is constantly short on listening and long on advice. She often makes the point that Jana is making her unhappy.

Jana makes the mistake of chronically blaming her mother to be different than she really is. Most likely, her mother can't or won't change. She probably doesn't have the insight to recognize the negative impact she has on her daughter. She is what she is. She

will behave the same way over and over.

"We finally learned to control my negative reactions to my mother," says Jana. "I keep reminding myself that every time I put the nickel in, I get out the same program."

So I work hard at not being disappointed with her behavior. And I do my best to avoid reacting in ways that make the situation worse. My mother is not going to change. I'm the one who is going to have to make the adjustment."

Although Jana's mother is an extreme case, most people are going to do what they want, not what you want. Much of the time people are simply going through life, with their own blinders on; not wanting to displease you, but not really noticing your needs. That's the way the world is and the likelihood of people adjusting to you frequently is not highly probable.

Speaking to this point, Wayne Dyer, author of "Erroneous Zones," says: "When people aren't doing what you want, you can select anger as a response to their behavior."

However, when you do, "you are withholding from that person the right to be what he chooses. Inside him is the neurotic sentence, 'why can't you be more like me.' Then I would like you now, instead of being angry."

It is silly, says Dyer, to be upset about things that aren't ever going to change. "Instead of choosing anger, you can begin to think of others as having the right to be different from what you'd prefer."

• Try to understand other people. People have reasons for what they do — their reasons — which are often different than the reasons you do things. Reach to understand others in their context. You have a talent you can utilize to do this, says one psychologist, who emphasizes, "The human mind reaches for understanding like a flower for the sun." Understanding is the jewel that brings people together.

Robert Conklin, author of "How to Get People To Do Things," tells this story. It was a cold winter morning and the shopping center park-

ing lot was rigid with piles of fresh snow. Conklin picked his car and headed for the sidewalk, the only exit that had been freed from the snow drifts.

But there was a car left directly in front of the above lot pathway. Conklin had to trudge around the vehicle, willing to stoop up to his knees to get onto the walk. "How thoughtless can people get!" he thought, with growing anger.

Then he saw, struggling along the walk, a lady with crutches extending from both arms, her legs encased in braces. Said Conklin: "Slowly, ever so slowly, she inched her way along the ellipsis."

pathway, got to the car blocking the walk, stepped herself into the front seat, and drove away.

At that, said Conklin, "My anger and irritation were whisked away. Nothing had changed. The situation was the same. The car was still blocking the sidewalk; the stacks of snow were still to be waded through. The only variation was my attitude toward the situation. I saw the woman and her plight. Suddenly I understood."

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

## Study finds leukemia virus in blood supply

BOSTON (AP) — Blood banks will soon start testing blood for a leukemia virus that may infect two of every 10,000 units of blood used for transfusions, experts say.

A report in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that there is a small but real risk of transmitting the virus, known as HTLV-I, through transfusions. U.S. blood banks do not now screen for the virus, because no test is commercially available.

Doctors from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York reported that some patients had contracted the virus, most after receiving dozens or even hundreds of transfusions.

The germ, the human T-cell leukemia virus Type I, is a distant cousin of the AIDS virus but far less dangerous. Experts believe that less than 1 percent of all those infected eventually get a form of cancer called adult T-cell leukemia, and the disease "can take decades to develop."

"HTLV-I infection is a very, very small and unexpected risk of transfusion," said Dr. Peter Page, director of the northeast region blood services of the American Red Cross. Although blood is not now tested for the virus, "that's probably going to change soon" when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves a screening test, Page said. "I expect the U.S. blood banking industry will move toward using it."

The study by Dr. Grace Y. Minamoto reviewed the cases of 211 adult leukemia patients and found that six of them had contracted the virus, apparently through their transfusions.

The researchers calculated that 2.3 of every 10,000 units of blood were infected. They said a separate, still unpublished survey of 40,000 healthy blood donors found that 2.6 of every 10,000 units were infected.

Other recent studies have found that HTLV-I is spreading among drug abusers.

The New York researchers said there are no known cases of anyone getting adult T-cell leukemia as a result of a transfusion.

"They said that one of their patients transmitted the virus to their spouse."

left to "free-market" negotiations. Too much is at stake to allow human reproduction to be "dehumanized," as it has been in the 1980s, by wackos, cranks and publicity-seekers.

Advances in genetics will only be exceeded by new insights into the brain. Computer-assisted devices will enable neuroscientists to display in real time brain-activity patterns corresponding to specific mental states. Everything from daydreaming to computational analysis will be correlated with measures of glucose, oxygen and blood flow. Magnetoencephalography — the detection of the magnetic field produced by electrical currents in the brain — will make it possible to study patterns of communication among selected populations of neurons. In answer to the question, "Is such-and-such a world leader showing signs of senility?" scientists would compare the leader's neural chemical and neuroelectrical profiles with normal individuals of a similar age.

New drug treatments. By 2010 it is likely that new drug treatments will be capable of strengthening memory and impeding senility. Many drugs will be delivered in novel forms: inhaled or implanted beneath the skin as "pulsatile" systems that work in concert with the body's own circadian rhythms. At present, medication levels vary widely at different times of the day, due to brain-regulated variations in blood constituents. A "pulsatile" system will make it possible to provide the maximum amount of drug at the most propitious moment.

Among the more exciting drugs will be new pain-killers and tranquilizers that do their job without producing euphoria or addiction. (One such tranquilizer, Buspar, went on the market last year.) These drugs will be harder to synthesize but should be in place by 2010 since neuroscientists have learned more about the brain's pleasure centers and their role in addiction in the past five years than in the previous 50. Moreover, it should be possible to deliver needed neurochemicals and drugs via "dwelling canulas" (tube-like extensions leading from the scalp to specific areas of the brain), thereby avoiding the intolerable and sometimes irreversible side effects that can result from taking potent brain-altering drugs by mouth.

Expect that treatments will be

## Radium dial jewelry's hot

DALLAS (AP) — A fad for jewelry made from the dials of old watches may pose a danger to unsuspecting wearers. Many of the old watches used radium to make them glow in the dark, and the radioactivity can cause cancer, health officials say.

"We're finding more and more of this stuff," said Dr. Jose Lopez, supervisor at the Arlington regional office of the Texas Bureau of Radiation Control. "People suddenly think it's cool to have necklaces, earrings, bala tie clasps and other things made with old watches."

But the radium, on some old watch dials can cause cancer, either on the skin or internally if the substance is inadvertently inhaled or swallowed.

"Like calcium, radium powder seeks the bone," he said.

"Radium jewelry definitely poses an increased risk of cancer," Lopez said.

come more reliable as such illnesses as "schizophrenia" and "multiple sclerosis" become understood not as monolithic entities but as clusters of illnesses, each of which may require a different treatment. The stimulus for these advances is likely to come not just from neuroscientists but from computer specialists who already are working on important aspects of brain function. For instance, neuronal groups, not single neurons, are currently becoming the prime candidate for the much sought-after "fundamental unit of brain organization." Such neuronal groups are thought to be only about 50 micrometers wide, too narrow to be studied by currently available neuroscientific probes; but computers can model them easily and indeed have already produced representations that closely resemble results gleaned from animal research that, for ethical reasons, couldn't be carried out in human subjects (since it involves the deliberate destruction of small areas of the brain).

Brain transplants — the insertion of tiny portions of the brains of fetuses into adult brains — will prove controversial. They are marked "cures" for persons afflicted with brain diseases marked by deficiencies in specific neurotransmitters. This has already been accomplished in 1987 with patients suffering from Parkinson's Disease, a degenerative brain disease marked by a deficiency of the neurotransmitter dopamine.

Probably no cure for cancer. Finally, don't expect a cure for cancer (a huge chunk of the cancer-research budget will be shunted into AIDS research in the early 1990s) or heart disease, diabetes and hypertension. There are simply too many interrelated contributing variables (diet, heredity, smoking and drinking patterns, exercise and so on). But there will likely be better and more reliable artificial organs, making cosmetic barriers less determinative of who will live and who will die.

All in all, expect that medicine in the year 2010 will bring technological innovations that may outpace our abilities to devise sensible, fair and ethical uses for them. One thing is certain: More will be required of all of us than simply a "gee whiz."

Richard Restak is a Washington neurologist and the author of "The Brain."

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# Bicycle riding may be best exercise for those over 50

By CHARLES A. BUCHER  
The Los Angeles Times

Cycling is the rage for all individuals. It is particularly valuable for those of us who are over 50 because it provides excellent cardiovascular benefits without stressing the body's joints.

Of the approximately 100 million persons in the United States today who cycle, nearly half are adults. It is no longer just a childhood sport. In Boulder, Colo., there are more bikes than automobiles. Nearly 13 million bicycles were sold in the U.S. this year. In the United States and around the world, more people than ever before are hitting the roads with their two-wheelers and, as a result, the bicycle boom is at its height. Everyone does not want to run, jog, swim or skip rope. A bicycle is a great conditioner for aerobic fitness. The heart becomes stronger and more efficient and the muscles of the body — particularly the legs — gain strength. And bicycling burns calories. For example, a person weighing 165 pounds

and cycling 5.5 miles per hour will burn 285 calories per hour. It also helps in the development of such qualities as endurance, power, balance and flexibility. When performed vigorously, it increases cardiorespiratory system efficiency. It is also a good antidote for the relief of tension and mental fatigue.

"There is medical support for cycling as an activity that contributes to the goal of physical fitness. Samuel M. Fox II, M.D., professor of medicine at Georgetown University, says "It is excellent as a contributor to physical fitness if it is vigorously pursued — it is an endurance-generating exercise."

Of course, there are other advantages to cycling beyond the fitness goal. It conserves fuel, cuts down on traffic jams, is economical, usually eliminates parking problems and is the primary means of transportation in some countries of the world, such as China.

Cycling is not "new." It has been around for nearly 200 years. The first bicycles appeared in the 1800s. These early models were very heavy,

clumsy and inefficient. They were also difficult to stop once they were in motion. As you neared a corner you had to dismount and turn the bike by hand since there was no way to steer the machine. The bicycle of today is lightweight, efficient, economical and versatile.

You can pay anywhere from \$75 to \$2,500 for a bicycle. If the quality you are after, you must spend anywhere from \$300 to \$600 for one that is durable and well built. The more reasonable ones can be purchased at Sears or K-Mart for as little as \$100.

There are four basic types of bicycles: racing, touring, general sport and all-terrain. Very briefly, the racing bike is built for speed, the touring bike is good for going a long distance in comfort, with a room for saddlebags, the general sport type is a compromise between the racer and touring variety, and the all-terrain bicycle has large tires and is important for those persons who wish to sit upright while pedaling.

When purchasing a bike, make sure someone who knows all the facets of bicycling helps match the right size and type of bike to the person who will be using it. A good fit is important. It is also wise to buy a hard-shell helmet for \$35-\$70 since it will help to curtail head injuries in case of an accident. Of course, there are many other accessories you may also want to purchase: special wrap-around sunglasses, gloves, shoes, socks and a touring bag.

Those who have never cycled should follow basic principles. It is important to warm up before starting and then pedal slowly for a short distance. After a vigorous workout, finish with some easy pedaling again during the cool-down period. A fitness workout for a beginner might start at 10 minutes every other day, gradually increasing to 20-30 or more minutes.

Charles A. Bucher, Ph.D., is a professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and executive director of the National Fitness Leaders Association, consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the National Fitness Foundation.



Bicycling provides an excellent aerobic exercise. AP Laserphoto

# Doctors expand Arthroscopic surgery to other joint uses

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthroscopic surgery, which has come into widespread use for knee injuries, now looks promising for repairing shoulders, said Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles surgeon who has treated some of America's most famous athletes.

Surgery by arthroscope — a miniature diagnostic and surgery tool — came into widespread use in the 1970s. The technique leaves much smaller wounds than conventional open surgery, allowing faster healing and rehabilitation.

The technique has been used most often for knee or elbow injuries. A few surgeons are now beginning to try the arthroscope as a means of operating on the shoulder.

"It certainly looks promising," Jobe said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. But, he added, "We don't have the statistics yet that tell me it's a better procedure than the open one (conventional surgery)."

Jobe, team doctor for the Los Angeles Dodgers and perhaps America's most famous orthopaedic surgeon, has operated on athletes including baseball stars Pedro Guerrero and George Brett and basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain. In a pioneering operation now known as the "Tommy John operation," Jobe transplanted a tendon from one of the pitcher's arms to repair a ligament in his pitching elbow, saving his career.

Some of Jobe's patients, then, have somewhat different shoulders than the average person.

"The causes of shoulder instability in a young, overhand-throwing athlete are different from the problems associated with an older person," Jobe said. Shoulder instability — repeated dislocation — is now understood to be a leading cause of more serious problems, such as the rotator cuff damage

that baseball pitchers fear, he said. If arthroscopic surgery works on shoulders, Jobe said, it could mean less destructive surgery, as it did for knee-injury patients.

"One advantage would be being able to get in there without taking the muscles down (being forced to damage obstructing muscular tissue during surgery)," Jobe said.

"That's what we're always trying to do in open surgery. The ultimate of that ... would be to do it arthroscopically."

But Jobe said he will wait for reports from other surgeons before deciding whether to perform arthroscopic shoulder surgery himself.

"I want to be sure results after two years, particularly on throwers, or baseball pitchers, he said.

"Pitchers almost have to have perfect shoulders," Jobe continued. "We're looking for being able to return (after surgery) to the same level of pitching as you did before."

And, he said, he would be hesitant to begin experimenting on a star pitcher whose livelihood depends on his shoulder.

"I think you have to do 200, 300 before you feel comfortable," he

said. "I don't want to get an athlete who has to 'come down' for a good cause I didn't do it right."

Dr. Richard Caspari, a Richmond, Va., surgeon and researcher, said Monday he has treated nearly 100 shoulder arthroscopy patients, with promising results. He said his patients include "some athletes and throwers," but none yet at the big-league level of many of Jobe's patients.

Caspari and other surgeons who have tried arthroscopic shoulder operations differ on how hard it is to perform. "I'm more comfortable with the arthroscope," he said. "The shoulder has a lot of structures around it. ... I'm more comfortable with it (the arthroscope)."

But Dr. Richard J. Hawkins, a London, Ontario, surgeon who modeled a "partial-slit" operation on the new technique Monday, described his first shoulder arthroscopies as "a pain in the butt. ... It can be very difficult to stabilize (surgically correct) a shoulder with the arthroscope."

Dr. Hawkins described the field as "new and exciting," and said that learning it should be "a lot of fun."

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