

# The Times-News



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 Monday, November 28, 1988

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## PLO requests UN meeting in Geneva

**The Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the United States is violating its U.N. treaty by preventing PLO chief Yasser Arafat from speaking to the General Assembly.

He warned that the U.S. decision could hamper Middle East peace efforts.

Arab diplomats, meanwhile, said they have enough votes to move the session from New York to Geneva so Arafat can address the world body on the Palestinian issue.

Perez de Cuellar, in a statement released through a spokesman, said the decision to deny Arafat a visa to enter the country runs counter to the 1974 agreement under which the United States promises not to interfere in U.N. matters.

"The secretary-general regrets the denial of the visa application of Mr. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, by the U.S. authorities," said spokesman Francois Giuliani Sunday night.

"Such a decision is incompatible with the obligations of the host country under the Headquarters Agreement. If maintained, this action is likely to complicate and render more difficult the further debates on the question of Palestine and the situation in the Middle East in the current session of the General Assembly."

"This would be unfortunate at a time when, in the view of the secretary-general, the recent meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers provides fresh opportunities for progress towards peace in the Middle East," Giuliani said.

The Palestine National Council, a PLO parliament-in-exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state during its meeting in Algiers on Nov. 15.

## Death toll rises in Thailand floods

**The Associated Press**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Soldiers on Sunday unearthed villages buried in mud slides after a week of heavy rains that caused Thailand's worst natural disaster in recent decades, officials said.

They said 370 bodies were found, but at least 800 people are believed dead from the floods that hit 12 southern provinces, said Col. Bunchorn Chavarnsil, spokesman for the Fourth Army region.

He said 689 people were injured, 305 others were missing and thousands were homeless.

About 14,000 people have remained in emergency relief centers, down from the 60,000 people at the height of the floods, he said.

Ten helicopters and 12 boats transported the troops and rescue teams Sunday to villages in the southern Nakhon Sri Thammarat province, the worst hit area, Bunchorn said. He said planes dropped food and supplies to isolated villages.

Skies were clear in the province Sunday after heavy rains Saturday night, he said.

## Christmas in Oregon

**Record**

BY JESSIE...  
 ...TWIN FALLS...



## Panel expands probe into Los Alamos nuclear plant

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel has expanded its investigation of security and personnel problems to include the Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory after a senior computer operator there was arrested on marijuana charges, a House aide said Sunday.

As part of the investigation, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has asked for the cooperation of Energy Secretary John S. Herington, whose department owns the laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore, Calif. Both are being scrutinized.

The department also has been plagued by problems that have shut down production at two major nuclear weapons materials laboratories, the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., and the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio. Production has stopped on two key weapons materials, tritium and plutonium.

Dingell, chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, has asked why the management at Lawrence Livermore abruptly halted an undercover investigation that turned up the names of 121 employees suspected of using or dealing drugs.

The investigation was expanded to Los Alamos following the arrest on Oct. 12 of a senior computer operator allegedly carrying 207 pounds of marijuana in his truck, according to a Dingell aide, Jeffrey Hodges.

The New York Times, which reported the expanded investigation in its Sunday edition, identified the computer operator as David Blossom, 36, and quoted an Energy Department spokesman as saying

## Priest cashes in on slot machine

**The Associated Press**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Could it have been divine intervention? Perhaps pennies from heaven?

The Rev. Frank Gilbert, a Roman Catholic priest, won \$1,077,777.77 while playing a slot machine at Trump's Castle casino hotel.

Gilbert, from the archdiocese of Philadelphia, won the money Friday at a \$1 progressive slot machine, which shares a jackpot with other slot machines, said Tom Cantone, casino vice president.

Cantone said Gilbert is a regular slot player at Trump's Castle, usually playing on Friday. The priest waited for the machine he wanted to play and then played 1 1/4 hours before hitting the jackpot, he said.

Gilbert was accompanied by two friends and had told them he was going to win \$1 million, Cantone said.

Gilbert will use the bulk of the money to set up a fund for teenagers to attend Catholic High School in Philadelphia, and give some to charities, along with buying a car for a friend, Cantone said.

"He says he's been set for life working for the church and now he will help someone else," Cantone said.

Gilbert did not immediately return calls seeking comment Sunday.

## Poll shows Americans want reduced deficit

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Americans far and away say reducing the budget deficit should be George Bush's top priority as president, and most favor a tax crackdown and defense cuts to accomplish it, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

Respondents to the national poll firmly opposed most new or higher taxes to address the deficit, and most also opposed cuts in domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

"Strong majorities," however, did support higher federal taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, and a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored reductions in defense spending to cut the deficit.

The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal Revenue Service crackdown to collect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush.

The 1,084 adults polled were asked: "What do you think should be George Bush's No. 1 priority once he takes office?" Thirty-four percent said the deficit, an unusually high rate of agreement in an open-ended question.

No other category drew a response rate in the double digits. Seven percent cited other economic matters, 5 percent said poverty or homelessness, 5 percent said defense and the rest were scattered over a range of issues.

Only 3 percent said drugs, an issue that ranked far higher in importance in pre-election polls during the summer but then faded in the fall as concern about the deficit rose.

On drugs, the poll found support for drug testing of all federal workers, for military drug patrols at the nation's borders and for a crackdown on drug users.

The poll also found broad support for aggressive measures to address the trade deficit, including higher import taxes and quotas. It found some support for restrictions on foreign investments in the United States, but not if that investment creates jobs.

The poll, conducted Nov. 10 to 20, starting just after the election, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

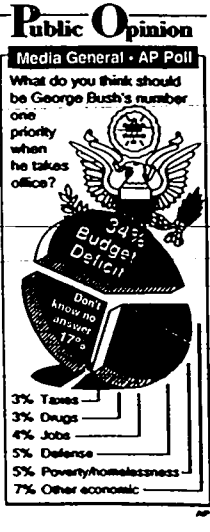
Although the budget deficit was the leading issue, signals were mixed on how to address it. Two-thirds favored higher corporate taxes, for example, but a third of that group said they would change their minds if corporations responded to tax hikes by raising prices.

Opposition to most other taxes was stronger: Eight in 10 opposed higher personal income taxes, three-quarters opposed higher gasoline taxes, three-quarters opposed taxing the Social Security benefits of higher-income Americans, and 64 percent opposed a national sales tax.

More than seven in 10, however, approved of higher cigarette and alcoholic beverage taxes. Even more popular was an 11-to-1 crackdown to make sure people and companies pay their full taxes, with 87 percent approval.

On the expenditures side, eight in 10 opposed a freeze in Social Security cost-of-living increases, seven in 10 opposed cutting the Medicare benefits of higher-income Americans and six in 10 opposed cuts in farm support.

Only defense cuts were favored by a majority, with particular support from liberals and Democrats but backing also from moderates and independents. When respondents were asked specifically if they supported cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense program, or "Star Wars," 56 percent did.



• See FLOODS on Page A2

• See NUCLEAR on Page A2



# Bush hires Connie Newman to recruit blacks for administration

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush has called in a veteran black appointee from previous Republican administrations who says she has been given the mandate to recruit blacks for ranking posts in his administration and ensure that they get the jobs.

Connie Newman, who headed VISTA, the "domestic peace corps," under President Nixon and was an assistant secretary of housing and urban development under President Ford, went to work in the Bush transition office Monday as the No. 2 presidential personnel officer, working under Chase Untermeyer, chief of the personnel division.

Ms. Newman said Friday that Bush is "very serious" about his mandate that blacks "not just be considered" for a wide range of posts within his administration, "but hired."

There have been reports that the transition team has been having a hard time recruiting blacks for high-level posts because few were involved



**GEORGE BUSH**  
Seeks more black support in the top levels of Bush's campaign and because the number of black Republicans is small.

in the Bush campaign.

As evidence, she offered a list of 100 blacks who Bush said during the campaign constituted the "Black Americans for Bush National Committee of 100."

The wide-ranging list included Thaddeus Garrett, a former Bush aide and campaign official who has been mentioned frequently as a candidate for the Cabinet post of secretary of housing and urban development; Joshua Smith, chief executive officer of the Maxima Corp., who raised funds in Maryland for Bush and Alan Keyes, Republican candidate for senator; and Larry Brown, former Washington Redskins football player who is with the Xerox Corp.

Ms. Newman emphasized that the list was neither all-inclusive nor the only roster of possible candidates for posts in the Bush administration.

Indeed, one oft-mentioned candidate for HUD secretary, Robert L. Woodson, who runs the Washington-based National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, was not on it. However, the nomination of Woodson, a

self-styled black conservative who is adamant in his opposition to federal anti-poverty programs, would meet with considerable opposition from traditional black leaders, notably Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Keyes, also a conservative, has been mentioned for the post of ambassador to the United Nations, but he was not on the list. However, Maurice Dawkins, who ran for the Senate as the Republican candidate in Virginia, was.

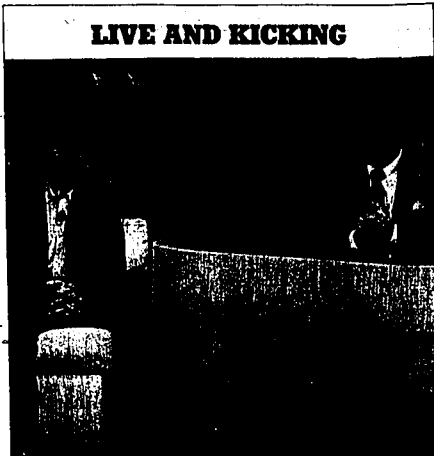
Traditional black leadership, which predominantly supported Bush's Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, during the presidential race, now is concerned primarily that Bush appoint more blacks to positions in his administration than Reagan did in his and that the appointments go to blacks with moderate political views.

Ms. Newman herself has been mentioned occasionally in the Washington transition guessing game as a possible appointee. She has had wide

experience in government, dating back to membership in 1967 on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which investigated the nationwide outburst of racial riots of that time.

When asked Friday whether she

was interested in, or was being considered for, a post in the Bush administration, Ms. Newman demurred. She would say only that she had made a commitment to work next year as a consultant to the government of Swaziland.



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## Sununu's children benefit from his college status

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — John Sununu remains on the faculty of Tufts University six years after he last taught there, an arrangement that has allowed his children to receive tuition waivers and aid from the school.

The New Hampshire governor, who is President-elect George Bush's choice as White House chief of staff, has had two children enrolled in Tufts since he left the university and also has children attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., and Stanford University in

Palo Alto, Calif.

The children attending Tufts are granted full tuition waivers and those at other colleges receive tuition subsidies from Tufts as part of faculty benefits Sununu has received during his six years on leave from the school, according to Tufts officials.

An official who oversees faculty benefits at Tufts described Sununu's arrangement as "extremely rare," and said general school policy is to grant leaves for up to two years.

But policies governing such extended leaves by

faculty at private colleges and universities vary greatly, with the longest leaves generally granted to professors who quit their academic posts for high-profile government assignments.

Sununu announced in May that he would not seek a fourth term as governor and has spent much of his time since then working for Bush. During the presidential campaign he served as a chief Bush surrogate attacking the record of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' nominee.

## 2 dead, 8 hurt in 'suspicious' Minneapolis blaze

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A suspicious fire at a boardinghouse killed two women and sent eight people to the hospital early Sunday in the second fatal blaze linked to arson in two days, authorities said.

Sunday's fire began on the porch of the two-story wooden boardinghouse, just as did the fire that ignited at a

duplex Saturday, killing four people and critically injured a fifth, said Deputy Fire Chief David Norling.

Later Saturday, another suspicious fire that also began on a porch damaged a home a few blocks from the duplex, authorities said.

No one was in custody as of mid-afternoon Sunday in any of the

fires, said police homicide Sgt. Lee Field.

There are suspicious circumstances, that's about all I can say right now," Field said of the boardinghouse blaze.

Fifteen people, several of whom were mentally ill, lived at the Alternative Homes boardinghouse in the

low-income neighborhood, said Mike Harris, its manager.

It appeared the fire started on the front porch, said Battalion Chief Norman Hage.

The body of one of the victims was found at the front door.

"She almost made it," said Jim Fitzgivens, a resident at the house.

## Yemeni opponent is shot at in Detroit suburb

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Shots were fired Saturday night from a passing car at a group of anti-Communist demonstrators in a Detroit suburb, said Hani Issac, spokesman for Alwazir.

The shooting occurred at 7:20 p.m. outside a restaurant in this Detroit suburb, said Hani Issac, spokesman for Alwazir.

Dearborn is home to many members of the area's large Arab community.

Police confirmed a shooting took place but refused to release any details until Monday.

Alwazir, 56, an opponent of the military government of North Yemen, a nation of about 5.9 million on the Arabian peninsula, was on a three-day visit to the Detroit area from his

home in Washington, D.C., Issac said.

North Yemen is a U.S. ally while its southern neighbor, South Yemen, has a pro-Soviet government.

Alwazir and several other people were gathered for an informal meeting at the Peacock restaurant when a car drove by and someone in the vehicle fired about 10 shots at them, Issac said.

## 85 protest deer hunt near Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — About 85 animal welfare activists demonstrated Saturday against a bow-and-arrow deer season, condemning as inhumane the hunt by handicapped people in a mostly fenced-in Navy yard.

Only people in wheelchairs are eligible for the hunt, which started Wednesday and could last until Dec. 11 at the Navy's Manchester Fuel Depot near Bremerton, west of Seattle across the Puget Sound. Two deer were killed Saturday.

The Navy said the deer have overpopulated the 234-acre enclosure and many have died in recent years of starvation.

The activists walked in front of the main gate at Sandpoint Naval Station in Seattle carrying signs reading, "Deer Today, Game Tomorrow," "Bambi Watch Out," "How Deer You, U.S. Navy Hold Your Fire," "Stop The Deer Slaughter," and "Bow Hunting Tame Deer Inhumane."

One demonstrator was dressed in a deer costume pierced with a number of arrows, while another protester dressed in a Navy uniform and carried a bow and arrows.

Mitchell Fox of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society, which organized the demonstration, said the deer were easy targets as they were well acclimated to people.

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**Briefly**

**Moslems call for strike to mark year**

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic fundamentalist called Sunday for strikes to mark the first year of the Palestinian uprising—said hospital officials said 25 Arabs were shot and wounded in clashes with Israeli soldiers.

Another 20-year-old man—was seriously injured—when a tear-gas grenade hit him in the chest in Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp, hospital officials said.

Also Sunday, a military court sentenced a 21-year-old Gazi Jerusalem Arab, Elias Thames, to five years in jail for hurling a homemade firebomb at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem in April. No one was injured in the attack.

**Afghan rebels claim victory at border**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas said Sunday they regained control of a strategic border post after a week of fighting along a highway that serves as their supply route from Pakistan.

There was no independent confirmation of the guerrilla claim. In the latest round of battles that ended Saturday, U.S.-supported insurgents raided several Afghan government posts along the road linking Pakistan with the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad, said Fakh Akbar, director of the pro-rebel Afghan Information and Documentation Center. He said the rebels gained control of the border post at Turkham as well as a 20-mile stretch of road, Akbar said.

**Croatians in Australia stage protest**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of ethnic Croatians demanding a homeland demonstrated outside the Yugoslav Consulate on Sunday. Police said a gunman shot and wounded a teen-ager as several protesters climbed the wall of the compound.

In a separate demonstration earlier Sunday, some of 2,000 protesters threw eggs and placards at a limousine carrying visiting Greek President Christos Sartzetakis. The protesters demanded that Greece grant Macedonian autonomy.

The shooting victim, a 13-year-old boy, was wounded in the neck and throat and listed in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, police said.

**S. Korean leader may change position**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo may name a civilian defense minister as part of major Cabinet reshuffle in an effort to appease public anger over his disgraced predecessor, officials said Sunday.

Government and ruling party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Roh was expected to announce the reshuffle next month. The reorganization could affect up to 70 senior officials, they said.

**U.S. incidents in Japan provoke outrage**

TOKYO (AP) — A monthlong spate of incidents involving U.S. military forces has touched a raw nerve in Japan, provoking outraged newspaper editorials and a sharp protest from the government.

On Okinawa, the southern island where 35,000 U.S. troops jostle for training space with 1.2 million Japanese residents, civilians complain that houses were hit by bullets in October and two tear-gas canisters exploded at a nightclub Nov. 19. The canisters sent scores of people into the street, coughing and choking.

The tear-gas incident, which U.S. Marine Corps authorities said was under investigation, came one day after the abrupt transfer of a U.S. Navy skipper.

His ship had embarrassed the Navy command by firing practice shells that hit about 1,000 feet from a Japanese coast guard vessel.

The Navy immediately expressed regret for the shelling, which occurred in Japanese waters near the entrance to Tokyo Bay on Nov. 9, but the Japanese government reacted strongly.

Japan's Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with the U.S. Embassy while several major newspapers published blistering editorials.

The Mainichi Shimbun daily called the shelling "the result of the unbelievably slack discipline and lack of moral concepts of the U.S. forces in Japan."

Said the Asahi Shimbun: "It would definitely be risky if things of this sort were left as they are. Even a single miscalculation would endanger human life."

Besides, it would gravely affect the ties of genuine friendship that exist between the United States and Japan."

About 64,000 U.S. troops are in Japan under a security treaty that obliges the United States to help defend this country, with an added major role in security for northeast Asia. The treaty also obliges Japan to provide the bases and training areas needed by the U.S. forces.

The vast majority of the Japanese support the U.S.-Japan security treaty and the country's anti-war constitution, which give the United States a prime role in defending Japan.

But this country never was occupied by foreign troops until its defeat

in World War II and Japanese are sensitive to the U.S. presence.

Leftists demonstrate against visiting U.S. ships that may be carrying nuclear arms, and the public reacts strongly when a dangerous accident involves U.S. forces or when the bases appear to be encroaching on Japanese life.

The U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka wants to build more than 800 apartments but faces resistance from the neighboring town of Zushi, which has repeatedly elected a mayor who opposes taking forest land for the military housing.

**Iran calls off POW exchange**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran announced Sunday it was suspending an exchange of sick and disabled prisoners from the Persian-Gulf War because Iraq sent back too few Iranian POWs, Tehran radio said.

The radio, mentioned in Nicosia, said Iran's Foreign Ministry sent a letter to the International Red Cross, sponsor of the exchange, demanding the immediate release of an additional 67 Iranians.

"By continuing this behavior, Iraq in effect will keep imprisoned many sick and wounded Iranian prisoners, and their release will not be guaranteed," the Iranian radio quoted the letter as saying.

The radio also quoted the head of Iran's committee for war prisoners, Ataollah Mohajerani, as saying "the

continuation of the prisoner exchange depends on Iraq's release of 67 Iranian POWs."

There was no immediate reaction from the Red Cross or Iraqi officials.

U.N.-sponsored peace negotiations following an Aug. 20 cease-fire in the 8-year Iran-Iraq war are stalled, but the exchange agreement was reached in separate talks with the Red Cross. The Red Cross has registered names of 50,182 Iraqi and 19,284 Iranian POWs, but estimates the total number on both sides at 100,000.

Under a Nov. 11 accord, Iran and Iraq agreed to release up to 1,570 sick and disabled POWs in batches of about 150, who would fly home aboard a plane chartered by the International Committee for the Red Cross.

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**OPEC accord to limit production falls apart as Saudis push for \$3 decrease**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A new OPEC accord to limit production appeared to be unraveling Sunday after Saudi Arabia pressed for a \$15-a-barrel benchmark price, \$3 less than the cartel's official level, officials said.

"Iran is not going to accept this type of idea," said F. Barkeshli, a senior Iranian delegate to the winter conference of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The proposal, he said, "can totally sabotage the agreement."

He said Algeria, Nigeria and Libya also opposed changing the \$18 benchmark. Barkeshli said he met for two hours Sunday with OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, but said afterward: "I am very pessimistic."

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, announced in Tehran earlier Sunday that he would accept the deal to cut the cartel's output and drive up prices.

But Barkeshli said Aghazadeh agreed to a preliminary draft that would retain OPEC's \$18 benchmark.

The announcement last week that the ministers tentatively reached a new output pact sent prices higher. Brent North Sea crude rose \$1.65 a barrel to close Friday at \$14.42.

Prices have been running \$4 or more below the \$18 target due to a world oil glut.

Each \$1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means an increase of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not always pass along the full increase.

The agreement, which would set member quotas, would cut OPEC production from the current estimated 22.5 million barrels a day to 18.5 million barrels a day in the first half of next year.

Barkeshli told reporters that Saudi Arabia made two proposals Sunday morning.

The Iranian delegate said one would set a target price at \$15 a barrel and the other would set a price band ranging from \$15 to \$18. This, he said, "is a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far."

Aghazadeh left Vienna on Friday to try to sell the package to his government. Barkeshli said Aghazadeh will not return to Vienna. The OPEC ministers had been scheduled to resume formal discussions Sunday, but they were postponed until Monday.

Iran and Iraq want additional revenues—to rebuild—their economies, which were badly damaged in their 8-year-old war. Under the agreement, Iran and Iraq would get the same quota of 2.64 million barrels a day.

OPEC members are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

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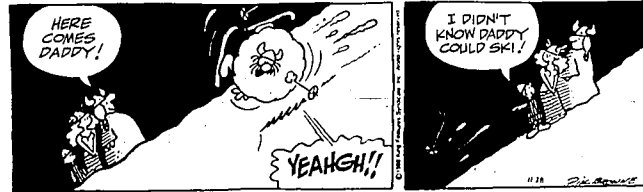
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



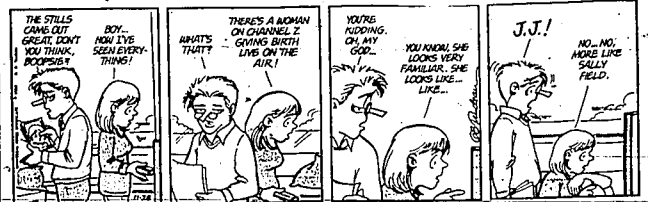
## Beetle Bailey



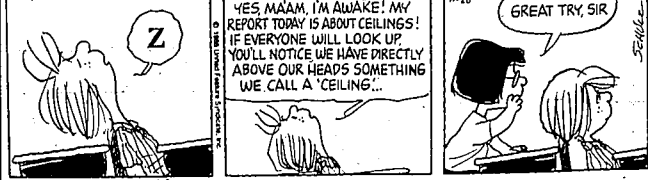
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Unable to speak
- Residue
- Poet Ogden
- Continent
- Commence
- Forearm bone
- Cut down a tree
- Walking detector
- Fuel
- Walking upon
- Say it's true
- Snow
- Fencer's sword
- Army mule
- e.g.
- Iterated
- Gantry or Fudd
- Soil
- Rate
- Share
- Shore
- Enzyme suffix
- Moray and lamprey
- Mature
- Waltz
- Brightens up
- Flattens
- Diplomacy
- Mild spice
- Show off
- Take attention away
- Popular opera
- State a view
- Reverberate
- Narrow piece of wood
- Nile e.g.
- Solo
- Phonician
- Gardener's need
- Care for

**DOWN**

- Inane
- Consumer
- Distance measure
- Poise
- Give a helping hand
- Marble
- Suspend
- Epoch
- Bound tightly
- Kind of energy
- "Healing"
- Hindrance
- Robust
- Portals
- Civil War general
- Spooky
- Small riot
- Stranger
- Odor
- Grates
- Pester
- Painter's stand
- Attire
- Enamel
- Stranger
- Vote into office
- Place in position
- Gorge oneself
- Moving truck
- Certain beams
- Escalated
- Rapid
- Flower
- Feb. month
- Plunge
- Land measure
- Goslee bits
- Amphibian
- Bakery item

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

Texas is the male

French nouns are masculine or feminine. You knew. But you might like examples. In French, Texas and Montana are masculine. Florida and California, feminine.

Scientists can make female birds start building nests by shooting them up with estrogen.

Q Do grapes ripen after picking?  
A No, sir, and neither do cherries.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Express your feelings to others. Be assertive, and stand up for yourself if necessary. Find inner peace and greater understanding. Be a good listener, and correct misunderstandings that create tension.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): A partnership is a tug-of-war. Many contacts produce variety but cause confusion. Anchor yourself to reality, and stick to the basics.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You are in a race with another for recognition. Your situation at work may seem chaotic. Be patient and avoid to supersers.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You desire change and will consider several alternatives. Take the time to study the situation. Focus on self-improvement at home.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Important legal matters need attention. You may be temporarily out of step with a lot of temperatures. Control your temper.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have good ideas, but many of them go unused for lack of follow through. Look for a new romantic interest. Communicate with friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Learn new skills to make headway in your profession. Ignore a friend's wild ideas. Teamwork motivates others to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You receive rewards, as a result of your own labors. You feel attractive, and that attracts others. You will be stimulated into action.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Playful laughter has a healing power for many. Avoid those who would like to irritate you. Use diplomacy and persuasion when necessary.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ex-

she likes to be asked." Fair poet, Ovid, except he was always changing women into birds. Fanciful fellow.

Q Wasn't it western writer Zane Grey who coined "bite the dust" as a synonym for dying?  
A No, sir, Credit Homer. In "The Iliad."

Q How long does it take to get a tattoo?  
A. Average, 20 minutes.

**QUARTERBACK**

If your boy makes quarterback of his high school football team, odds are he's the best all-around athlete in the school. So report the statisticians. They're counting a lot of little schools, please note. Also, the quarterback is the one most high school girls name when asked whom they'd like to date.

Was quite some time back when H.G. Wells wrote: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Historians saw fit to examine the marriage registers of England for the year 1841. Half the women and a third of the men signed with X's.

Temperature in the center of a beehive never drops below 57 degrees F.

On the Old Course at St. Andrew's in Scotland, you can't use any golf cart, either powered or pulled.

Concern over your job's potential or a promotion is unnecessary. Check on your money supply for month-end bills, and re-work your budget.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Lack of concentration is a pitfall to avoid. Your preoccupation with social events and family matters is scattering your needed energy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Watch for someone whose energy could interfere with your career or business plans. Members of the opposite sex are drawn to you.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will be bubbly with a sunny disposition. Here is one who will be full of life. He or she will be a good communicator who might get carried away

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have good ideas, but many of them go unused for lack of follow through. Look for a new romantic interest. Communicate with friends.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ex-



*Beautiful Complimentary  
Gift Wrap For Christmas*



*the Paris*

**10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today. . .  
Monday, November 28**

***a whole store full of Christmas ideas for yourself  
- women - misses - juniors - men - young men -  
boys and children***

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All  
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money. Where everything is on sale at 25% off! Charge it!  
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## Queen of hats brings top fashions to United States

By MARY ROURKE  
Los Angeles Times

Princess Diana's matched-up dressing is almost too princely, and the hats of Sarah, Duchess of York, are atrocious, if you ask Patricia Underwood. But she doesn't critique the royal fashion just to be mean. Underwood is considered royally herself in a manner of speaking. She's the queen of hats. The slightly eccentric, near-famous British designer has done as much as any woman in America to bring custom-quality head wear to the States.

In her tiny factory on New York's West 40th Street, she and a scant seven assistants hand-finish not more than 100 hats in any week and ship them to stores across the United States, as well as several in Europe. It's a short list of just more than 50 shops, but it's the A-list.

In London she sells to Browns and Harvey Nichols, in New York to Bergdorf Goodman, in Los Angeles to Neiman-Marcus and Bullocks Wilshire.

Despite the heady price tags (fur trims range as high as \$700 this fall, and everyday felts are priced from \$175 to \$400), she can hardly keep up with the demand. Bergdorf recently ordered 500, sold them all, and reordered almost as many again.

While Underwood isn't one to drop names of the rich and famous who wear her label, with effort you can pry a few loose. Princess Caroline of Monaco and New York socialite Evangeline Bruce are among them.

In Hollywood, Cher recently swept up half a dozen sou'wester straws at once. Linda Kozlowski wore them in her two "Crocodile Dundee" movies. Molly Ringwald, Diana Ross and the Pointer Sisters all have an Underwood in their closets. But the Hollywood hat wearer she admires most is the "patty tentacles" Joan Collins—whom she once saw wearing an Underwood beret on "Dynasty."

Despite her flamboyant client list, Underwood's classical hats are almost painfully pure of line. She made her name on that feature, and a near-Puritan restraint on adornment.

Neutral colors, especially black, gray and taupe, still appear to be her favorites. The hat she personally wears this fall is a black leather gauchu from her new collection.

But as a concession to a growing demand for decoration, she started adding trims to some of her brims—prograin bows, bands of mink or bunches of fabric berries. And she's expanded her color chart. This fall there are tangerine and lime Underwoods for sale, which she says do especially well in Los Angeles.

Somehow, despite their conservatism, she always manages to work something else into her felts and fur trims. They're just a bit overdrawn and it gives them a playfulness that helps explain why top New York designers, including Bill Blass and Patricia Pastor for Perry Ellis, phone Underwood whenever they need hats to accessorize fashion shows.

For fall, Blass chose a top hat and Pastor went with a big, black roll brim, the sort of thing a swashbuckling pirate would wear.

Whatever else her followers own, they all have at least one version of the Underwood trademark hat. She's repeated it often during her 15 years in business and refers to it as "the large bonnet." It's a felt hat whose roll brim is extra deep and wide.

"You look like the Queen Mother in it," she said, pointing out a ruby version trimmed in dyed-to-match mink whose \$600 price tag is for a queen. "Women like it with the fur trim, it's very romantic." She wins hearts just by wearing her hats all the time—"as an object lesson"—and by her obvious knowledge of the field. She's a bit of a stickler about it, but it only shows when she describes how she evaluates a hat.

"I look at the stitching, there should be a double row around the brim. And the quality of the ribbon inside the hat is important, and whether or not there's a wire in the brim."

She learned to ask such questions at the Fashion Institute of Art and Technology in New York after she relocated there from London and married her first husband, an American.

She says she set up her factory on a shoestring budget and supposes that is why so many people have done the same, now that hats are so popular.

"I am the chairman of my own company, but I'm not a multimillion-dollar business," Underwood said during a recent visit to Neiman-Marcus in Beverly Hills. "Still, on a percentage basis, my ratio is very good." This season she is adding waterproof, knitwear and velvet styles to her collection, priced from \$20 to \$125.

There were requests that I make something less expensive," she explained. With business so brisk, the only worry she mentions is an unusual one. "A hair revolution could have an effect," she says quietly. "Bouffant, lacquered looks of the '60s didn't help the hat industry. And the big, big hair styles of the early '80s left little room for anything on top either. Hat-hair is simply styled and worn close to the head, Underwood explains.



Hats such as the leather top hat (top left), the velvet poet's hat (top right) and a mink-trimmed hat (bottom) are becoming more popular in the United States thanks to Patricia Underwood

## If marriage doesn't succeed, some couples try, try again

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed in Bethlehem" asked if marrying an ex-spouse ever works out. I can answer that.

Seymour and I were divorced after nine years of a very troubled marriage. Five months later, we realized that we were more miserable apart, so we asked the rabbi who married us the first time if he would remarry us in a quiet little ceremony in his study.

He said he would marry us only after we had gone through some serious marriage counseling. We agreed, and it was the best thing that ever happened to us. We learned a lot about ourselves, and also how to make a marriage work.

Abby, the second time around is lovelier only if you find out what went wrong the first time. We learned that once a problem is resolved, it never should be brought up to be reheated. Also, never listen to friends and relatives who say, "You'd have to be crazy to take him for her back."

—GLAD WE DID IT  
DEAR ABBY: I hope this gets to "Perplexed in Bethlehem" before she makes the same mistake twice. Here's my story. I married a man who could sell sand to the Arabs.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Nine years later, I divorced him because he was an alcoholic, but wouldn't admit it. He used his drunkenness as an excuse for physically and verbally abusing me, gambling and chasing women.

After our divorce was final, he started leaving notes on my car and sending me flowers. He told me that he had joined A.A. and had become a born-again Christian, so I let him talk me into marrying him again. Two months later I filed for divorce. Here's some advice for "Perplexed": Don't marry him until you've lived with him long enough to find out if he's changed.

—ONCE WAS ENOUGH  
DEAR ABBY: I'm an authority on remarrying an ex-spouse. I married my first wife in 1962. We were divorced in '65. Three weeks after our divorce was final, we got remarried.

Three years later we divorced again, and I married No. 2. That marriage ended in divorce after one

year. Nine months later, the same judge who granted us our divorce married us again. (Wait. It gets better!)

I married No. 3 in '72. We were divorced in '74, remarried in '76, divorced in '77, but have been living together ever since. I've learned that marriage kills love, so I'm through with marriage, but not with love.

—LONG ISLAND LOVER  
DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and he was 18. We married right out of high school. Then came World War II and he enlisted. The long separation during wartime led to our divorce. We both married other people and lost track of each other.

Thirty-nine years later, he located me through my sister and phoned me. I had been a widow for two years and he had been a widower for four years. We met "just for coffee" and discovered what we first saw in each other when we were teenagers. We remarried, and the last seven years have been the best years of our lives. These two senior citizens were given a second chance for love.

—DICK AND JANE IN PHOENIX  
DEAR ABBY: Regarding marrying your ex: It's like being downwind from cooked cabbage.

—RAY ELLWELL, SEATTLE

## North Side Center sponsors meeting for deaf

The North Side Center of the College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring "Bridging the Gap," a meeting for all deaf adults in Magic Valley on Dec. 2.

Purpose of "Bridging the Gap" is to begin to develop continuing education programs for deaf adults in the area. These programs might include academic classes, enrichment activi-

signed specifically for the deaf. Patti Singleton, Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., will lead the discussion. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments served. Babysitting services will also be available at the meeting but should be requested in advance. This program is an outgrowth of a cooperative effort of CSI, Gallaudet

University and Gallaudet Regional Center, Fremont, Calif. Start-up funds for the project have been provided through a grant from Gallaudet University.

For more information on the project or the meeting call Elaine Bryant, CSI North Side Coordinator, at 536-2600.

## CSI Foundation elects Forbes as president

John Forbes, Twin Falls, is the new president of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. Other new officers include Lee Wagner, Twin Falls, vice president; Thomas Mahan, Jerome, treasurer; and Gerald Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, secretary.

Forbes succeeds Curtis H. Eaton, Twin Falls, who was honored at the foundation's annual meeting recently for his two years of service as president.

Miriam Breckenridge, Twin Falls, also was honored as the first president of the foundation.

The group launched its annual campaign which has a goal of \$80,000. This includes funds for the Dr. James Taylor scholarship fund, library endowment and for faculty excellence.

Dr. Joan Edwards, foundation executive director, says the group raised more than \$1 million last year. The majority of the money came through the Lauterbach trust which generated scholarships.

Other major contributions came for the building acquisition in Burley, scholarship funds, telecommunications and the library endowment.

Evelyn Arnhardt, Twin Falls, was named president of the Idaho Parents Without Partners, was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors.

He received a plaque for 10 years of service and a production certificate of membership in the \$2 million club.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The CSI Forensics squad won second place sweepstakes at the Trapper Forensics Tournament at Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.

Competing against 15 colleges and universities, the CSI squad took seven trophies.

The CSI Readers Theatre won first place with "Winners or Losers."

Cast members included Sjaan Zimmerman, Jerome, Derrick Hanson, Jamie Thornton and Heather Marley, all Twin Falls; Kelley Karol Ramirez, Weiser, and Ike Adams, Rock Hill, S.C.

Individual event winners were Hanson and Thornton, first in duet interpretation; Rick Stone, Jerome, first place in persuasion; Mike Nazareth, Filer, second in persuasion; Marley, second place in persuasion; Marley, second place in interpretation; and Ramirez, third in mixed oral interpretation.

Fred T. Lewis, Twin Falls, district representative for the Aid Association for Lutherans, was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors.

He received a plaque for 10 years of service and a production certificate of membership in the \$2 million club.

"Good citizens" are announced for the Wendell Elementary School by Principal Gary Thomasson. Two students were chosen from each class by classroom teachers.

Kindergarten honorees are Autumn Carter, Kade Berchicia, Jeremiah Tuttle, Amanda Munn and Kathy Fleming.

First graders honored are Cassi Larson, Brendon Bettazzo, Jennifer Arkoosh, Nelson King, Josh Morcho, Cindy Ferreira, Jamie Shepard and Timothy Valdaao.

Second grade honorees include Kelly Buhler, Kai Elliott, Christina Little, Josh Farnes, Karsten Corrigan and Tanya Wonders.

Third graders honored are Heather Lowe, Nicole Irace, Elizabeth Jerke, Levi Stevenson, Jara Ashmead, Nicole Lederer.

Outstanding fourth graders include Heather Monson, Justin Cutler, Michael Allen, Dawn Bartlett, Duane Quintana, Michele Ferreira.

Fifth graders honored are Jessica Jordan, Justin Strong, Shelli Fattig, Miles Hall, Gigi Ferreira and Jeremy Jacobson.

Sixth graders honored include Lindsey Matos, Chad Beebe, Kelly Bennett and Tiffany Eckles.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News's Spotlight Column, Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

# Wedding

## Schuler-Rudd

**TWIN FALLS** — Peggy Lisa Schuler and Russell D. Rudd were married July 30 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Spence Ellsworth. Kim Horner was organist and Brookos Bossert was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Moore of Twin Falls and the late Robert W. Schuler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rudd of Carey.



Peggy and Russell Rudd

Sheri Kirsch served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Saskia West of West Germany, Jessica Carlile was flower girl.

Jerry Rudd, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsman included Kyle Green, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Travis Moore and Robert Schuler, Jr. Clayton Karls was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Betty L. Coats of Florence, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Gina Rudd and Shirley Long. Jaime Burgess attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Gina Rudd and Shirley Long.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Paper and Supply.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Carey High School and also attended CSI. He is also employed at Gem State Paper and Supply.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive
- Memo**
- Monday — Meatballs with rice
  - Tuesday — Chicken patie
  - Wednesday — Ham and beans
  - Thursday — Steak
  - Friday — Fish
  - Saturday — Pancake breakfast
  - Sunday — Center closed
- Activities**
- Monday: Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - Pinchle — 6:30 p.m.
  - Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
  - Tuesday: Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
  - Bingo — 1 p.m.
  - Wednesday: Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - Pinchle — 1 p.m.
  - Trip to Hagerman by reservation.
  - Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
- Agasson Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Memo**
- Monday — Macaroni with cheese, beef and tomatoes
  - Tuesday — Liver and onions
  - Friday — Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese
- Activities**
- Tuesdays — Ceramics at 1 p.m.
  - Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters hand practice at 1 p.m.
  - Thursdays — Crafts at 1 p.m.
  - Fridays — Pinchle at 1 p.m.
  - Dec. 7 — Sign up for fuel assistance
  - Dec. 8 — Christmas Bazaar

# Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the senior center, 734-5064.
- The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers to be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be 60 plus and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7553 for information.
- Community Action Agency needs a stove and refrigerator in working order for a low income family. If you can donate please call 733-9511.
- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, towels, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, bicycles in working condition, but most especially blankets. Volunteers are needed to transport refugees to and from English classes Mondays through Thursdays. If you can transport or donate please

**GRAND OPENING**

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7 Days a week  
9:00am to midnight

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**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!**

Check out the action on our 2 TV Screens every Monday night!

**75¢ Drafts**

Complimentary Hot Dogs and Popcorn!

**Prizes awarded at halftime!**

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

# Legals-Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

**SUBJECT:** Rules and Regulations Governing Control of Anatomical Parts Intended for Transplanting or Transfusion and Donor for Human Immunodeficiency Virus Infection (HIV).

**ACTION:** The proposed action under Docket No. 03-8201, amended section entitled "APPLICATION PROCESS"; 03-8202 amended section entitled "NOTIFICATION OF DECISIONS"; amended tables under section entitled "BENEFIT DETERMINATION"; **AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** The proposed rules specified below, any person who wishes to review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the department. Copies of the proposed rules made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Anne Schorrmann, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted to the undersigned on or before December 14, 1988.

**DATED** this 17th day of November, 1988.

D. Corey Lowder, Supervisor, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT DEADLINE**

**SUBJECT:** Rules and Regulations governing the Control of Air Pollution.

**ACTION:** This action, under Docket No. 0101-8801, concerns the proposed amendment to the Control of Air Pollution Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

This rule was totally rewritten to reflect additions and interpretations in the Federal Manual and to comply with the federal "model regulations" as extended the period for public comment in the final public petitions for rules and regulations under Docket No. 0101-8801. The proposed amendments are set forth in Section 67-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, and regulations of the Board of the Department of Health and Welfare. It also provides for limitations, protects confidentiality and guards against severability.

Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (note: non-substantive changes, such as the numbering of unamended sections, are not shown): 02,700-02,799 Adopted table of contents; 02,700-02,799 Adopted entire chapter governing the Control of Air Pollution in Title 2, Chapter 7.

**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Prior to the public hearings, any person who wishes to review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Fritz R. Dixon, M.D., Chief, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

**PUBLISH:** Monday, November 28, December 5, and 12, 1988.

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**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Fritz R. Dixon, M.D., Chief, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

**PUBLISH:** Monday, November 28, December 5, and 12, 1988.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT DEADLINE**

**SUBJECT:** Rules and Regulations governing the Control of Air Pollution.

**ACTION:** This action, under Docket No. 0101-8801, concerns the proposed amendment to the Control of Air Pollution Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

This rule was totally rewritten to reflect additions and interpretations in the Federal Manual and to comply with the federal "model regulations" as extended the period for public comment in the final public petitions for rules and regulations under Docket No. 0101-8801. The proposed amendments are set forth in Section 67-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, and regulations of the Board of the Department of Health and Welfare. It also provides for limitations, protects confidentiality and guards against severability.

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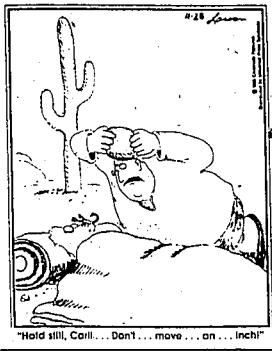






THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



112-Irrigation
Approximately 1200 feet 10 inch Hastings aluminum gated pipe.

114-Farm Implements
FARM EQUIPMENT
JD 2200 3-in plow
JD 2200 4-bm plow

114-Farm Implements
Massey Harris combine, cab, grain and 4 row corn heads, good shape.

115-Farm Work Wanted
Corn threshing... 8 row head, also grass grain, alfalfa, clover.

121-Boats & Access.
Our 1986 Seaswirl boats are in stock, 1988 prices.



081-Furniture & Carpet
King-size waterbed, complete set with ruffled headboard, heater and thermostat.

090-Pets & Supplies
Purebred - red female Dechhound, housebroken, shots and spayed.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
WANTED TO BUY: used pump motors, from 40 HP up to 200 HP.

115-Farm Work Wanted
All types threshing, new 1980 Case IH, 2-8 row corn machines available.

121-Boats & Access.
Oasis Craft 15 ft boat, till trailer, with 55 horse Mercury motor.

121-Boats & Access.
Boat action Savage, 30/30 lbs, like new w/3 clips.

123-Guns & Rifles
Boat action Savage, 30/30 lbs, like new w/3 clips.

123-Guns & Rifles
Boat action Savage, 30/30 lbs, like new w/3 clips.

082-Building Materials
BUILDING SUPPLIES
West End Sales Co

091-Farmers' market
Ajalala hay, 3rd crop, 7 ton, \$23 per ton.

117-Auto Dealers
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DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY SALE
ALL 1988 AND 1989 OLDSMOBILES AND BUICKS AT ONLY \$53 OVER INVOICE!

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 DOOR
#88-106, silver metallic, clearane interior, air, dual divided front seats, front wheel drive.

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
#88-77, red and silver metallic, medium grey interior, dual divided front seats.

1988 BUICK REGAL COUPE
#88-46, Ebony in color, deluxe gray cloth interior, pulsating wipers.

1988 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR
#88-109, sparkling white, clearane interior, reclining passenger seat.

1988 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM SEDAN
Medium blue metallic, blue interior, all the luxury options you could ever want in your car.

1988 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO TRAFEO
Medium red metallic red leather interior, special interior pkg.

\$53 DOWN AND \$53 OVER COST ON ALL USED CARS IN STOCK!

1988 FORD FESTIVA LX 2 DOOR
Only 7000 miles, red, front wheel drive.

1984 CHEVY CAMERO
#P-633A automatic, air, removable 1-top, sharpest around.

1985 ISUZU TROOPER 2 DOOR
#P-697, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, Berge, accent stripes, sport wheels.

1986 MERCURY CAPRI
#88-124A, red, air, automatic, power steering and brakes.

1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air front wheel drive.

Remember only \$53 down and \$53 over cost

1983 BUICK REGAL WAGON
#88-117A, white, wood grain, air, power options, cruise, loaded.

1986 NISSAN 280ZX
White, extremely low miles, loaded with all the options.

1983 BUICK REGAL WAGON
#88-117A, white, wood grain, air, power options, cruise, loaded.

1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR
#88-78A medium red, automatic transmission, air, radial tires, and more.

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS
23,000 miles, white and red, automatic transmission, loaded with options.

1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
#88-87A, silver metallic, front wheel drive, air, automatic.

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • BUICK • 
The Dickerin Place
712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721

081-Furniture & Carpet
King-size waterbed, complete set with ruffled headboard, heater and thermostat.

090-Pets & Supplies
Purebred - red female Dechhound, housebroken, shots and spayed.

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#88-106, silver metallic, clearane interior, air, dual divided front seats, front wheel drive.

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1986 MERCURY CAPRI
#88-124A, red, air, automatic, power steering and brakes.

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Remember only \$53 down and \$53 over cost

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#88-117A, white, wood grain, air, power options, cruise, loaded.

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White, extremely low miles, loaded with all the options.

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1986 MERCURY MARQUIS
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DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • BUICK • 
The Dickerin Place
712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721



**Automotive**

**148-175**

- |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p><b>148—Autos</b></p> <p>1929 Ford Model-A PU, runs perfect, new paint, tires, chrome, etc. \$950. Call 733-8454.</p> <p>1964 Olds Starfire, 2 dr hard-top, good cond. 733-0398.</p> <p>1968 RS Camaro, 4 speed, 350, new tires and wheels, needs some work. \$2400. Call 324-2142 or 324-3604.</p> <p><b>152—Autos—Buick</b></p> <p>Still have 1974 Buick Regal, 2 door, new trans, runs excellent, 8000. Will finance to right person. Call 733-1290.</p> <p>1971 Electra, AC, AM/FM, 2 door, PB, int. \$250. 734-0596.</p> <p><b>154—Autos—Cadillac</b></p> <p>1968 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 60,000 miles, looks and runs great, best offer. Call 325-4882 after 5pm.</p> <p>1976 Cadillac de Ville, \$700 offer. Call 733-8220.</p> <p>1984 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 2 door, new paint and tires. Very good condition. \$3750 or best offer. 734-5254.</p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> | <p><b>158—Autos—Chrysler</b></p> <p>1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, good cond, best offer, \$850. Call 734-8071 or 324-8183, 8 to 5, ask for Robin.</p> <p><b>158—Autos—Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1983 Chevette, 2 door, 4 spd, low miles, w/show tires. \$2495. 733-2129.</p> <p>1987 Impala, 402 big block, Holly carb, runs good, \$1295. Seen at Val's Auto in Filer or 325-4298 after 7pm.</p> <p>1970 Chevelle, B M built 350, Edelbrock everything, \$1000. Call 324-4372.</p> <p>1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, PS, AC, PB, excellent condition. Call 736-0963, morning or after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Impala, fully loaded, runs great. \$800. See at 1706 4th Ave E.</p> <p>1979 Camaro, chrome wheels, \$1275. Call 733-3729.</p> <p>1982 Cavalier for sale, \$200 down, take over pmis. Call 534-5114 ask for Kevin.</p> <p><b>180—Autos—Dodge</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. 326-5113.</p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> | <p><b>162—Autos—Fords</b></p> <p>1985 Mustang, 289 engine, AT/PB/PAC, excellent condition. Call 734-5185.</p> <p>1977 Pinto, 60,000 mi, exc cond, \$650. Call 733-4451.</p> <p>1981 Escort Wagon, \$900. Call 429-5780.</p> <p>1982 Ford Escort, AM/FM cassette, PB, 4 spd., good condition, \$1800. 324-2911.</p> <p>1984 Tempo GL, low miles, AC, AT, PS. \$2550/offer. 543-5193 eve, weekends.</p> <p><b>168—Autos—Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, loaded, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, 6,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 326-4888 after 5:30 pm.</p> <p><b>172—Autos—Pontiac</b></p> <p>1978 Trans-Am-5.8 liter, 450 engine, sun-roof, power windows, power doors, excellent condition. Roy Dixon, 736-9783 or 734-2955.</p> <p>1981 Pontiac Trans-Am immaculate, 30,000 original miles, original tires, garage kept under-cover, 305 cubic inch, Muncie 4 speed, burst shifter, all factory equipment, \$5500. Call 533-1123.</p> <p>1982 Trans Am, exc cond, loaded, \$6995. Call 734-9878.</p> <p><b>173—Autos—Plymouth</b></p> <p>1973 Duster, runs but needs work, \$800. Call 326-3278.</p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> | <p><b>168—Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, very clean, runs 6000 \$3000. See 148 West Addison or call 432-6237.</p> <p>1983 Lincoln, excellent condition, 95000 or offer. Call 734-7808 evenings.</p> <p>1983 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, excellent condition, \$8000. Call 729-7277.</p> <p>1984 Lincoln Town Car custom 4 door, low mileage, leather upholstery, \$9700. Call 728-9489 after 5.</p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> | <p><b>174—Autos—Others</b></p> <p>1971 Javelin, new engine, paint, &amp; interior, exc cond. Sacrifice. \$1350. 733-4451.</p> <p>1987 Nissan Beatra SE, loaded, must sell, take over payments. Call 733-7111, ask for Rhonda.</p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> <p><b>KIMBERLY ROAD Motor Cars</b></p> <p>Your choice here: 1973 Datsun 4 door, 1976 Datsun 2 door, 1976 Dodge Coronet, 1983 Dodge Colt, \$1095, 1981 Dodge Aries, \$1795, 1976 MG Convertible, \$1895, 1983 Subaru Wagon PWD, \$2695, 1985 Chevrolet 4x4, \$2695, 6 other 4 x 4's to choose from. 2130 Kimberly Rd 734-8226.</p> <p><b>WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS</b></p> <p><b>WILLS MOTOR CO.</b></p> <p><b>175—Auto Dealers</b></p> |
|---|---|---|---|---|

**DICK DEY BIRTHDAY SALE!**

It's Dick Dey's 53rd Birthday. What better way to celebrate than with a Isuzu Sale. Stop by today for coffee and punch and tell Dick Happy Birthday!

**\$53 DOWN NOW ONLY \$53 OVER INVOICE ONLY FOR**

**ON ALL ISUZU IN STOCK PLUS... OVER INVOICE**



**1988 ISUZU TROOPER II S 4 DOOR**  
This on has it all!

Powter gray, #188-82, power assist disc brakes, multi-port fuel injection, 15x6 off road wheels, underbody skid plates, tinted glass, dual outside mirrors, reclining front bucket seats, center console, deluxe knit vinyl upholstery, full cut pile carpet, flush halogen head lights, 5 speed, automatic hubs, 21.9 gal fuel tank, arnmv stereo cassette, 4 speakers, roof rack, air conditioning, floor mats, much more.

**\$53 DOWN- \$53 OVER INVOICE**

**DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$13,679.77**

**\$298.53 PER MO.**

66 months, 12.12 apr. interest \$5272.47, total payments \$17,072.98. A.C. dealer retains rebate.



**1988 ISUZU PICKUP**

#188-105, power assist disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, double all cargo bed, tinted glass, 5 speed retractable radio antenna, 14 gal. fuel tank, dual outside mirror, day-night rear view mirror and more.

**\$53 DOWN- \$53 OVER INVOICE**

**DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$6963**

**\$162.53 PER MO.**

60 months, 12.17 apr. interest \$2473.90, total payments \$4781.90. O.A.C. dealer retains rebate.



**1988 ISUZU I MARK 4 DOOR**

#188-13, Brittany blue, front wheel drive, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, 5 speed, tinted glass, remote mirror, arnmv stereo radio, rear window defogger, carpeted floor mats.

**\$53 DOWN- \$53 OVER INVOICE**

**DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$7478**

**\$174.53 PER MO.**

60 months, 12.18 apr. interest \$2663.16, total payments \$10,471.90. O.A.C. dealer retains rebate.



**1988 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP**

#188-93, Vivid red, fuel injected engine, power assist 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed, tinted glass, sliding rear window, locking front wheel hubs, rear step bumper, power steering, radial tires, much.

**\$53 DOWN- \$53 OVER INVOICE**

**DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$10,324.58**

**\$241.53 PER MO.**

60 months, 12.21 apr. interest \$3064.32, total payments \$14,401.90. O.A.C. dealer retains rebate.



**1988 ISUZU IMPULSE**  
Cute, economical and sporty

Romance silver, power assist 4 wheel disc brakes, rear window wiper/washer/defogger, tinted glass, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, remote fuel door, rear spoiler, steel belted radial tires, ETR stereo cassette with 6 speakers, power windows and door locks, cruise, power mirrors, tilt sun roof with sun shade, aluminum alloy wheels, Lotus tuned sport suspension.

**\$53 DOWN- \$53 OVER INVOICE**

**DICK DEY'S BIRTHDAY PRICE \$12,481**

**\$291.53 PER MO.**

60 months, 12.11 apr. interest \$4420, total payments \$17,401.90. O.A.C. dealer retains rebate.

**A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE COST CONSCIOUS DRIVER**

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**1989 FESTIVA** **1989 ESCORTS**

5 TO CHOOSE FROM **21 IN STOCK**

**JUST \$129 A MONTH** **JUST \$149 A MONTH**

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES** **NO HIDDEN CHARGES**

**NO MONEY DOWN** **NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY**

Based on cash price of \$5,968, plus sales tax. Downpayment req. \$129 a month. 69 months at 11.98% APR with approved credit.

Based on cash price of \$5,800, plus sales tax. Downpayment req. \$149 a month. 69 months at 11.98% APR with approved credit. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**ACT NOW ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!**

**1989 MUSTANG LX**

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

**America's Choice**

EQUIPPED WITH: Power Lock Group, AM/FM Elect. Stereo, Cassette, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, Dual Electric Remote Mirrors, 2.3l EFI DHC I-4 Engine, 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans., P155R14 BSW Tires.

MARKET VALUE.....\$11,138  
FORD DISCOUNT.....\$1,015  
BUY DAYTONA DISCOUNT \$735  
REBATE.....\$400

**YOUR PRICE ONLY \$8988**

**ALL NEW '89 F-150's**

5 TO CHOOSE FROM **THEY'RE HERE!**

**Ford Tough**

EQUIPPED WITH: 137 Wheel Base, Bench Seat, Manual Trans. Soac. Value Pk., Convenience Group, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Handling Package, Heavy Duty Suspension Package, BFI Low Mile Spring-Away Mirrors, AM/FM Elect. Stereo/Cass. Lockmaster, Sliding Rear Window, Argent Styled Steel Wheels, P225/75R15 X2 BSW All-Season, Rear Step Bumper, Chrome Grille, 4.9L FI 16 Engine, 6250 lb. GVWR, Pkg. 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. Super Engine Cooling, Much More.

**ONLY \$9988**

**CHINOOK SEASONAL CLOSE-OUT**

**Just Right For Your Family!**

- Fully Equipped • Restroom
- Cupboard Space • Kitchenette

**NOW SAVE \$5,000 OVER**

**1989 ECONOLINE VAN**

3 AT THIS PRICE

**For All Your Cargo Needs**

EQUIPPED WITH: 138 inch Wheel Base, Bucket Seats, 4.9l EFI 16 Engine, Tread Side/Rear Door Glass, Standard Model Trim, 8500 lb. GVWR Package, High Altitude Emissions system, 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans., 5 P225/75R15 15X2 BSW All-Season, Hinged Side Cargo Door, Super Engine Cooling, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Heavy Duty Suspension.

**\$11,888**

**ROY RAYMOND**

Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00  
Sat 8:00-5:00

733-5110

Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable

TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159

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**DICK DEY**

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# DON'T GET STUCK IN THE SNOW!



## LIKE RECEIVERS

\$49 x \$129/Mo.



#P-04

**1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$6,288

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 48 months, 11.82% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6211.40. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$139/Mo.



#C-251

**1989 DODGE COLT E**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$6,788

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 48 months, 11.8% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6816.14. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$149/Mo.



#D-38

**1989 DODGE ARIES**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$7,288

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 48 months, 11.87% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$7040.11. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$159/Mo.



#D-34

**1989 DODGE SHADOW**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$7,988

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\$49 x \$169/Mo.



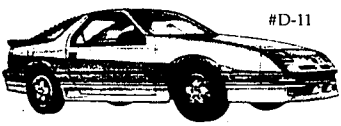
#P-02

**5 DR. LIFTBACK  
1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$8,488

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 48 months, 10.77% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$8270.74. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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#D-11

**1989 DODGE DAYTONA**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$9,088

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 72 months, 12.55% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,643.61. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$199/Mo.



#C-09

**1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$10,488

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 72 months, 11.5% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$15,009.61. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$229/Mo.



**7 PASSENGER  
1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**

Sale Price After Rebate: \$11,788

Units subject to prior sale, terms: 72 months, 11.97% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17,145.41. No balloon payment. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

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Some people need other people to stay healthy — D2

TV fitness shows can work if followed religiously — D3

**D**

# An itch that is skin deep

Assuage winter's drying effects with moisture care

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You itch. You itch all over. It feels like little ants are running all over your body. You don't have bumps or a rash. But boy, do you itch.

"It's the winter itch," says Judy Jones, Twin Falls dermatology nurse for doctors Thad Scholes and Alan Olmstead. It's dry, itchy skin and it plagues thousands of Magic Valley residents each year.

Dry skin is due to lack of moisture, not lack of oil, in the skin, explains Jones. Winter itch is caused by our cold, dry weather, complicated by sun and wind. And our bathing habits and skin care products are also to blame.

Hot showers or long baths, for example, may temporarily ease the itch, she says. But hot water takes the moisture from your skin, and actually worsens the problem. Researchers have learned that the softness and flexibility of the skin's uppermost layer is determined by its water content. In other words, water is the critical moisturizing factor of your skin.

Aging and heredity have key roles in determining your skin's moisture content. Environmental factors — like low humidity, wind and sun — have a similar effect. In time, dry skin may be more vulnerable to bacterial invasion, and may become wrinkled, brittle or leathery — signs of age.

"Providing optimum moisture balance is the key" to preventing those lizard lines, according to Marjorie Woody, sales director for Mary Kay cosmetics. Although not everyone's skin changes with the seasons, "Dry skin tends to get dryer in the winter," she says.

Summertime sun worshippers who spend winter days indoors give their skin some relief from sun's drying effects. But well-heated homes may zap the skin of much of its moisture.

To minimize those long-term effects of chronic dry skin, advise the Twin Falls dermatologists, use a sunscreen regularly. You may also want to add moisture to your environment with a humidifier.

And choose — and use — moisturizers and soaps carefully. Scholes and Olmstead recommend a few lotions by name (Moisture and Nutraderm are their favorite body lotions, Complex 15 and EpiLyt are best for hands). But they say they aren't



Times-News photo illustration/TERESA TAMURA

With such an abundance of skin care products available, choose and use moisturizers and soaps carefully

•See SKIN on Page D2

## Are you willing to risk health for 'today's' body?

Let's talk about breasts. OK, now that I have your attention, let's talk about cancer ... and breasts.

I refer to the recent report that silicone gel implants, which augment the breasts of more than 2 million American women, may cause cancer. A consumer health group associated with advocate Ralph Nader has asked the government to ban such implants. They cite a study by Dow Corning Corp., principal producer of the implants, in which 23 percent of rats injected with the blobs of silicone gel developed malignant tumors.

But, I hasten to add, a Dow Corning spokesman has said that women should not be overly alarmed by the reports. The Food and Drug Administration said that a panel of scientists concluded the results do not show enough evidence of a human risk.

The tumors caused in rats are of a type peculiar to rodents and a few other animals, rather than humans. The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons has also issued a statement that says "current data indicates that breast cancer of any type is not any more common in augmented women than in women without implants."

Still, given my general paranoia about products in general — if it tastes good, looks good, or is fun, then it is either unhealthy, carcinogenic or fattening — I regard such reassurances with some suspicion.

A reported 130,000 women a year get those pouches of clear, thick silicone gel, according to the New York Times. For about 15 percent it is a godsend; these are the women who have undergone mastectomies and are trying to rebuild a shattered self-

**Perspective**  
Stephanie Schorow

**Still, given my general paranoia about products in general — if it tastes good, looks good, or is fun, then it is either unhealthy, carcinogenic or fattening — I regard such reassurances with some suspicion.**

image. The other 85 percent, I suspect, are just trying to fool Mother Nature. And as we all know, it is not nice to fool Mother Nature. It also may be hazardous to the health.

Of course, breast implants are just one of a variety of operations that women can undergo to achieve a more perfect form. Technology has often stepped in where dieting and ex-

ercise failed. As a wide-eyed, skinny pre-teen, I remember reading those those back-of-the-magazine advertisements in which buxom models promised voluntary voluptuousness with this or that machine or this or that ointment — the female equivalent of the Charles Atlas route to body perfection.

"Mom, I'd buy. Please can I send away for this? Please?" And mom would patiently explain that such products simply didn't work ("But mom, it says right here...") and that really all I had to do was be patient and wait a few years.

Mom, I hate to say it, but I'm still waiting.

Today, an average of 356 women a day have quit waiting and have opted for breast implants. That includes celebrities from Mariel Hemingway to Donna Rice — if you follow the gossip

columns. An increasing number of women (and men, too) are opting for other forms of cosmetic surgery, such as liposuction, which involves the removal of fat cells from targeted parts of the body. Americans are paying lots of cold, hard cash to be nipped and tucked, sacked and suctioned, stretched and snipped, all to form a more perfect union of body parts.

Are we really all that ugly? Do we really need all these anatomical alterations? According to medical writer Robin Marantz Henig, most of 100,000 liposuctions performed every year in the United States were done on people who weren't in any medical sense obese. They were people of average weight who simply thought they weren't thin enough.

How thin is thin enough? How

•See BUST on Page D2

### Looking good



This gold metallic rose shawl is a guaranteed entrance maker

#### Wrap up in the perfect gift

Whether you're in search of the perfect gift or looking for something special to brighten your own holiday wardrobe, a scarf might be just what you need. Scarves for the holidays are all about drama — bold colors and patterns, chiffon and metallic fabrications, oversized shapes in squares and oblongs.

This season classic patterns and pattern mixes abound. Polka dots are strong, either alone on an oversized chiffon oblong, or mixed with bright floral bouquets on a silk square. Houndstooth patterns look exotic when combined with rich pastels. Flowers bloom on bright and pastel backgrounds — especially roses, camellias and peonies.

You'll find colors ranging from rich burgundy, navy, coffee and plum to jewel-tones brights like turquoise, jade, sapphire, garnet, gold and bronze. If you're looking for a scarf that might bridge the season, consider one that's colored with lively pastels and garden hues such as tomato, celery, apple green, marigold, hyacinth and violet.

#### Accessories with ethnic flair

Sift through some of your old jewelry boxes and see what you can find. Any strings of beads, coin bracelets or gold bangles? They'd fit right in to the newest Eastern inspiration that's beginning to sweep the fashion world.

Clean, minimalist shapes and single pieces of sculptural jewelry still have their place, but there's also a movement in more casual fashion toward the richness and excess reminiscent of an Eastern bazaar. Opulent tapestry and velvet fabrics often form the base for the look, on which lie layered strands of colorful beads, stones and Maltese or medieval crosses.

While "the Haute Hippie" has been promoted by a few designers over the last couple of seasons and highlighted in magazines such as Elle, it's a look only now starting to gain momentum in a large, commercial way. Jangling coin earrings, bracelets and belts, tassels and fringe were featured in recent spring previews in Europe and New York.

Peggy Strott, accessories buyer for Octavia, says that she is seeing hints of the look in spring belts and earrings. Though classic Chanel pearls, gold chains and quilted bags remain enormously popular, she says that the new ethnic accessories could prove very successful because they offer such a contrast for consumers.

The increasing popularity of ethnic accessories, fabrics and silhouettes is often attributed to the tremendous influence wielded by Italian designer Romeo Gigli, who has been experimenting with Eastern-inspired designs for the past several years in his Callaghan line. Ray Michener, the accessories buyer at Ruth Shaw, considers him "a major, major influence in fashion."

Nostalgia for the ethnic fashions of the 60s is also contributing to the rediscovery of things Eastern, Michener says. "There's a whole trend coming out of England of things going 60s. And there's already been a lot of Moroccan-inspired motifs and pashmenterie on gloves and handbags."

As always in fashion, the look may come back, but never exactly the same. Today's ethnic clothes are a little slicker and more contemporary and closer to the body — because everybody has been looking after their bodies so much more — so the jewelry looks slicker too, Michener says.

He sees the new Gypsy dress as casual items to be worn with "easy T-shirt dressing, a sarong skirt and oversized blazer."

From The Times-News and wire services

### Quick takes

#### To floss or not to floss - no question

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's not the floss you use but whether you floss at all, according to a University of Michigan study. Flossing is the key to avoiding gum disease, whether the floss you use is waxed or not.

For years our moms and our dentists have been urging us to use unwaxed floss, based on the theory that the fibers fan out to scrape off more plaque. But the University of Michigan study says that waxed floss, which many people may find easier to use, does an equally good job.

When we actually followed how much plaque each type of floss removed from tooth surfaces over almost a two-month period and improvement in the soft gum tissue around teeth, the numbers showed there was no significant difference. Raul G. Caffesse, D.D.S., who participated in the study and now is chairman of the department of periodontics, University of Texas at Houston, Dental Branch, told Self magazine.

Everyone — including Mom and your dentist — agrees that brushing and flossing is superior to brushing alone. So floss daily, with either waxed or unwaxed, to maintain good tooth and gum health. And give Mom this article.

#### Children benefit from hearing tests

While all children should have their hearing tested before starting school, how early is too early to have a child undergo the test? Apparently, even newborns can be candidates for testing. If your newborn fits any of these profiles, a hearing test could be a good idea, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery:

- hearing loss by brothers, sisters or other family members.
- history of illness in the mother during pregnancy, use of drugs during pregnancy, prolonged labor or premature birth.
- other birth defects.
- low birth weight or other physical problems at birth.
- frequent or recurring ear infections.

A child between 6 months and 2 years may have a hearing problem and benefit from a hearing test if he:

•See QUICK TAKES on Page D2

# Heart problems can be pain-free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies of "silent" episodes of cardiac distress show that an absence of pain does not mean an absence of heart problems, scientists reported recently at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The temporary reduction of blood flow to the heart, a condition called ischemia, can occur with no symptoms and no pain as they are "silent," doctors said at news conference, these episodes indicate that a patient may be in real danger of serious heart disease or even fatal heart attack.

Dr. Carl J. Pepine of the University of Florida said many cardiologists now recognize that silent ischemia can strike time after time and there is a trace of pain or discomfort to signal that there is a problem.

"It can occur in subjects who have never had a symptom of heart disease," he said, yet new techniques of measuring heart activity have determined that silent ischemia occurs often, and can last for hours.

Usually a reduced flow of blood to the heart will cause chest pain. Severe pains are called angina pectoris and usually quickly send patients to the doctor.

Vessels narrowed by disease, spasms or blood clots can all block or impede blood flow to the heart. If it's serious enough, the result is a major heart attack and much pain. But even Pepine said doctors now realize that

even when there is no pain, the heart may be under seige.

Dr. Sydney O. Gottlieb of Johns Hopkins University Medical Institutions said tests using ambulatory electrocardiograms, which record activity of the heart for 24 continuous hours, are able to detect episodes not felt by the patients.

"Such patients, he said, can be 'at-very-much higher risk of subsequent heart attack' and should be treated more aggressively than their pain symptoms would indicate.

Among patients being treated for heart attack and doing well, said Gottlieb, the indications of silent attack "is a very potent marker for those who are at high risk for mortality in the subsequent year.

Gottlieb said it would be impractical to test everyone for these silent attacks, but he said his experiences suggest it would be reasonable to test people, such as middle-aged men, who have a number of other risk factors, such as a family history of heart disease, cigarette smoking or high cholesterol readings.

Treadmill stress tests, he said, have been very successful in finding silent, pain-free heart disease that might otherwise have not been detected. In these tests, subjects are attached to sensors that monitor heart function while they walk on a treadmill.

"Even in an individual who is not having

pain, poor performance on a treadmill can identify those relatively well individuals who are at high risk for a coronary event," Gottlieb said.

He said he recently tested a middle-aged firefighter who was totally pain free and had never been diagnosed with a heart condition.

Within 21 minutes on the treadmill, Gottlieb said, the sensors detected a severely stressed heart. Later tests using X rays showed that one major cardiac artery was completely blocked and another had only 10 percent flow.

"He was a walking time bomb," Gottlieb said. "Yet, he played tennis, felt well and said he never had any pain."

Pepine said studies have proven that the silent attacks occur often, and that they are predictive of more serious heart problems. But studies have yet to demonstrate that treating patients with silent ischemia can extend their lives. He said such studies are now under way.

Dr. Stephen P. Glasser of the University of South Florida College of Medicine said that though tests have proven that these silent attacks occur, scientists still don't know why some patients feel no pain.

"People's pain thresholds are different," he said. "It might be that people with high thresholds might be more apt to have these silent episodes."

# Loved ones can help improve your health

## Psychology Today

"This holiday season, you and your loved ones can help each other with ways that will give you good and times to remember — and make you healthier."

People who have close ties to their friends and family tend to be better off physically and psychologically than loners. A recent study at the University of Michigan suggests that a lack of social relationships actually puts people at greater risk of dying prematurely.

"This major risk factor for health, says sociologist James House and his colleagues, "rivals the effects of well-established health risk factors such as cigarette smoking, blood pressure, blood lipids, obesity and physical activity."

A number of studies have tracked health habits and social ties for several years. Their common conclusion: Men and women who keep it themselves, even those in good physical health, are more likely to die than those who have relatively extensive social rela-

tionships.

Other research has shown that simply the presence of a spouse, a partner can calm a physician's fears, keeping blood pressure measurements at low levels, for example. One study suggests that social contacts may keep us healthy by lowering the brain's secretion of stress hormones.

It's still unclear whether these benefits result from the quantity, quality or nature of the bonds we form with others. Researchers speculate that social ties either foster a sense of meaning that promotes health or they motivate people to take care of themselves — to eat right, for example, and to exercise and stay away from drugs.

Unfortunately, House and his colleagues point out, with fewer marriages and babies in recent years and changes in the age structure of society, we're headed for a less connected world. Just as we discover the importance of social relationships for health, and see an increasing need for them, their prevalence and availability may be declining.

## Bust

**Continued from Page D1**  
much of your health are you willing to gamble so you look young and healthy?

Liposuction is not without risk. At least 11 deaths have been reported since it was introduced from France about seven years ago. It can cause disability due to loose fat clots; pain, numbness, discoloration and depigmentation that can last for as long as six months, according to Hen-

A little over a year ago, I was talking to a fashionably attired woman at a cocktail party who assured me in confidential tones that all her friends were having their knees sucked. Knees sucked? Yes, those women were having liposuctions just above the knee to slim down the lower thigh. That was when the miniskirt was descending upon clothes racks like a Godzilla on Tokyo, and thighs like French bread loaves were needed to look good in the new skirt lengths. I later read that a good knee job could cost about \$1,200.

Being a slave to this year's fashion is one thing. Being a slave to this year's body shape is another. Recently I got as a gag gift a refrigerator magnet that depicted a poster of the Warner Bros. 1949 comedy, "The Girl from Jones Beach," starring Ronald Reagan and Virginia Mayo. The giver thought that I would get a kick out of the image of a young Ronald Reagan. I did, but mostly I was riveted by the

sight of co-star Virginia Mayo reclining seductively on the beach in a white bathing suit. "Gee," I marveled. "That woman is a star and boy is she FAT!"

No, not fat, really. She just had the thighs like the stumps of oak trees and hips that rolled from from sea to shining sea. This was considered beautiful in 1949? I wondered.

Sure it was. I was viewing Virginia with '80s eyes, eyes that were conditioned to models and movie stars with bread-sticks thighs, cavernous cheek bones and collarbones that jutted out over all-icone-gel breasts. Poor old Virginia was an elephant by comparison. Today, she would probably be nipped and tucked and suctioned and starved into another form, another shape, another kind of beauty.

You want to change your shape? By all means, do. It is your body. If you want to risk potential health hazards, hey, many have chosen to suffer for beauty's sake. But think about how fashions vary over the years. The shape that looks good this year may be out next year. The liposuction and those new silicone breasts that are chic today may seem unnecessary in a few years.

Things change. Think about Virginia Mayo. The more I look at that woman, by George, the better looking she gets.

Stephanie Schorow writes for The Stamford Advocate.

## Skin

**Continued from Page D1**  
picky. "Your favorite lotion is basically good," says their nurse. The key, she says, is using the lotion before using a towel.

"We recommend putting on your favorite lotion after bathing, while your skin is still soaking wet," says Jones. "Then use a towel to pat your body dry, thus sealing water in."

Applying lotion to wet skin also makes the lotion go further, Jones notes, so you use less. To keep your hands soft all year, use lotion whenever you wash your hands.

Dry skin may be worsened by soaps, cleansers and other skin-care products. Astringents and alcohol (such as those in clarifying lotions, aftershave and splash-on fragrances) are drying agents.

Harsh scrubbing, scrubbing brushes and granular soaps may make the skin more susceptible to drying effects of weather or cleansers. Deodorant soaps, too, are too strong for sensitive, dry skin.

Don't rely on soap to "scrub away

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the itch," Jones cautions. Itching is a sign of sensitive skin; scratching the itch heightens the sensitivity, and a harsh soap will make things even worse.

You can get clean without using soap, says Jones; if the skin is severely dry, it may be necessary to avoid all soaps. But mild soaps (such as Dove or Ivory) are gentle enough to use regularly.

Cosmetics may contain ingredients that irritate sensitive, dry skin. Remember, too, that the more skin products you use, the greater the risk that your skin will react to something.

For her dry skin clients, Woody sometimes recommends switching basic products (cleansers, masques and fresheners) in favor of those with extra moisturizers, humectants (ingredients which help the skin retain moisture) or emollients (creams or lotions already present in the skin). Water-based make-up may be replaced by emollient-based products for the winter.

Dry skin may also be more prone to irritation caused by detergents, oven cleaners and other chemicals. And although rubber gloves protect your hands from these harmful prod-

ucts, they also prevent evaporation of perspiration.

Wear thin cotton gloves inside your rubber gloves, advise the dermatologists, but don't wear them for more than 15 or 20 minutes. Make sure the rubber gloves have no holes, and that the skin above the gloves does not come into contact with the chemicals.

For those with atopic dermatitis, winter may be especially troublesome. But acne and other skin problems aren't generally worsened during the cold weather.

## Quick takes

**Continued from Page D1**

- is not startled by loud noises.
- does not awaken to loud household noises.
- does not turn to look toward sound.
- does not respond to his own name.


Yet parents should trust their instincts. Should a child fail to demonstrate certain developmental activities, especially those connected with communication, a hearing test could be a good idea.

## Fat intake makes the mind sluggish

And yet another good reason to lower fat intake: fat digestion makes the mind sluggish, according to Judith Wurtman, Ph.D., author of "Managing Your Mind and Mood Through Food" (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

"During the long, drawn-out digestive process that follows a high-fat meal, relatively more blood is diverted to the stomach and intestines and away from the brain. Mental processes are slowed, the mind is dulled and the result is sloppy thinking or not thinking at all, as lethargy and even drowsiness set in. So, although fat doesn't affect the brain in quite the same way as proteins and carbohydrates, which induce chemical changes, it does influence mind, mood and performance — and always in negative ways."

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith



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# Obsessive dieting can diminish women runners' performances

LONDON (AP) — Women runners who diet obsessively are more likely to become skinny and undernourished rather than improve their performance and risk developing anorexia nervosa, a sport medicine expert said.

"We are getting to hear of many female runners, some of them at international level, who have become trapped by anorexia," said Dr. John Fox, chief doctor for Britain's track and field federation.

"There are those who suffer from the condition and have not got the willpower to get out of it," Fox said. "But there are also many others who are running and training every day who do not realize they are suffering from the problem."

Fox, chairman of the British Amateur Athletics Board's medical commission, has con-

tributed to a booklet on the subject. Entitled "The Thin To Win?" and published earlier this month by a branch of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the booklet outlines the dangers of obsessive dieting among athletes and what to do when the problem of anorexia arises.

Anorexia nervosa, which literally means "loss of appetite for nervous reasons," involves people who deliberately starve themselves to the state of acute — and sometimes fatal — malnutrition.

Over the years, the booklet said, there have been many tragic cases of young women who literally starved themselves slowly to death.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Fox said that sports doctors were more and more aware of runners who become obsessive about losing weight in a desperate bid to trim

their times. Fox said there were three known deaths from anorexia among sportswomen in West Germany over the past decade, and records show that the disease was blamed for the death of Helga Braethen, a former gymnastics champion from Norway. Braethen died at age 29, several years after her gymnastics career ended.

But the nature of the condition, which is mainly psychological, was such that many other cases remain unreported, Fox said.

Quite apart from the health dangers, he said, it is also counterproductive because excessive limning deprived the body of vital nutrients needed for stamina and to help the body recover from injuries.

Although the runner may see initial improvements in times and performances, Fox

said, there is no long term benefit and, instead, the result can be tragic.

"There is a total misconception that the thinner you are, the better athlete you are," Fox said.

"People see runners who are naturally skinny, like Liz McColgan and Wendy Sly (two British Olympic silver medalists), and think they have to be like them to be successful."

"But they are naturally built like that and, although it probably does help their running, they don't have to starve themselves to be successful."

The booklet quoted Sly and U.S. cross country champion Lynn Jennings as leading athletes who have become aware of the problem.

Sly, who won a silver medal in the 3,000

meters at Los Angeles, said she became calorie conscious at age 17 and almost fell into the trap.

All her friends as school, she said, were keeping to 1,600 calories a day whereas she was consuming some 4,000.

"But as I now realize, unlike them I was also running 100 kilometers (over 60 miles) a week for top level competition, and growing too, I needed those calories," Sly, 28, said.

"So when I obstinately cut down, I became much too thin. My clothes got baggy and I must have looked dreadful. I was running badly too, because I had lost my strength. It was blindered by calorie counting," she says.

Jennings, who says her ideal competition weight is 108-110 pounds, said there was a lot of pressure in the United States for women to be thin.

# Following fitness shows regularly gets results

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If you happen to be an early riser and literally want to get a jump on the day, snap on the TV set at 5:30 in the morning and get ready to stretch, jump, twist and move with some of the best TV workout stars.

"I have many loyal followers, people who have been watching and exercising with me for nine years," Joanie Greggains said recently. Greggains, a San Francisco fitness expert, is host of "Morning Stretch," a nationally syndicated show seen five days a week in more than 100 cities by an estimated 1 million viewers. "For these people, I am their exercise teacher and my show is their exercise class."

But is it actually possible to get a good, safe workout from the glow of a television cathode tube? Won't people tend to push themselves too hard and possibly overstrain?

"If you use my show five days a week you'll definitely get a workout and a safe one, too," said Greggains. Greggains has a degree in physical education, heads fitness classes in San Francisco and recently was one of 10 Americans selected to receive the Healthy America Fitness Leaders Award presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"I try to constantly evolve so that the show is always up to date with all the current fitness findings," she said. "I tell my viewers how to perform a particular exercise, what body part it's working, how it should be performed safely."

The bottom line in figuring out the success of a fitness show is whether people actually exercise or just watch. Exercise should be enjoyable and Greggains tries to keep it as entertaining as possible with non-stop chatter about current health findings as well as personal events in her own life.

Greggains' shows are strictly



Los Angeles Times Syndicate photo

Joanie Greggains is host of "Morning Stretch," a fitness show choreographed with both purpose and theme. Every other day, "Morning Stretch" starts with nutrition news during the warm-up period. A 20-minute aerobic exercise segment follows, gradually moving from slow to fast-paced exercisers before finishing with a brief cool-down. On alternate days, Greggains concentrates on flexibility, toning and shaping exercises right after the warm-up.

Despite the general public perception, TV fitness shows do offer more

than just aerobic dance steps designed to get your heart pumping. "I call my show a fitness show, not an aerobics show. It can be used as a good warm-up, a great cool-down, or just a great way to help tone or trim body parts," said Denise Austin, host of "Getting Fit with Denise Austin," a daily show on ESPN.

While Greggains' show is typically taped each week in a studio setting with several professional exercisers following along in the background, Austin's show comes from a different tropical and sunny resort each week.

"I like to talk to my viewers, which is why I don't use any exercisers on the set with me," explained Austin, a former college gymnast who currently serves as a fitness consultant to the President's Council. "I want the home exerciser to feel that I'm giving a class just for them on a one-to-one basis."

Austin's show usually begins with a warm-up followed by nine minutes of aerobic-based exercise or work on a specific body part. A cool-down comes later, along with a brief interview with a medical expert, celebrity or athlete.

Since there are so many males watching her show who really aren't adept at complex aerobic dance steps, Austin eliminates these from her routine and uses jumping-jack exercises.



Most toning exercises are for the stomach and the upper body. "Both men and women write in and tell me that these are the problem areas," Austin said.

All of this may be well-intentioned, even practical, but can the average person get fitness from the tube?

"You need to work with my show on a regular basis in order to get results," said Austin. "For the cardiovascular component, I always recommend that viewers supplement the show workout with walking, running, swimming or bicycling at least three times a week."

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# Women should take steps to avoid AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With AIDS increasingly striking women, those women at highest risk of exposure should make extraordinary efforts to avoid contracting the deadly disease, even if that means possible abandonment, physical harm or never having children, a private study said last week.

The report from the Women's Research & Education Institution, "The American Woman, 1988-1989," noted that AIDS is growing faster among women than among men or children. Figures from the federal Centers for Disease Control show the number of AIDS cases rose 106.1 percent for women from 1987 to 1988, 49.5 percent for children and 31.4 percent for men.

To combat this rapid increase, the new report — a compilation of existing studies — said programs aimed at educating those most at risk are imperative, even if the consequence of knowledge is the serious disruption of lives.

The study said those most at risk are intravenous drug users and sexual partners of male intravenous drug users and bisexual men.

Yet many of these vulnerable wom-

en, the report said, don't know the danger they are in because they do not realize that the behavior of their sex partners puts them at high risk of contracting AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

And some women trying to avoid contracting AIDS face additional problems.

"For a woman to take the steps necessary to avoid sexual and perinatal transmission of AIDS may mean risking rejection, abandonment, even physical harm at the hands of her partner, and the disruption of sexual and/or family relationships," the report said. "In some cases, it may mean the deci-


sion not to have children." To educate these women, the report said, they often must first be persuaded "that their lives are worth saving and that it is within their power to prevent the deadly disease" from infecting them.

Only when these women, who often feel helpless and depressed over their lives, believe their actions will make a difference can traditional AIDS-education programs have a real impact, the report said.

The CDC estimated that 2,839 women were diagnosed with AIDS during the first 11 months of 1988, compared with 1,377 for the same pe-

riod a year earlier. For men, the comparable numbers were 24,538 and 18,674; for children 474 and 317.

Worse than the numbers themselves, the report noted, was an assessment by the CDC that there are 50 times to 80 times as many women who are infected with the precursor virus to AIDS as have been diagnosed with the disease itself.

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## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 636-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

### New Directions sponsors class

TWIN FALLS — The Center of New Directions is sponsoring a class on "Taking Charge" Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Center. Call 738-0070 to register.

### Prenatal class set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is offering a prenatal class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Cost is \$4. Call Gayle Goodin, 636-6663 or your doctor's office for more information.

### St. Benedicts to discuss holiday stress

JEROME — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will have a discussion on "Holiday Stress and the Family Caregiver" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. There is no cost and refreshments will be served.

### Breast cancer detection seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is having a free breast cancer detection and education seminar at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in the clinic lobby. Larry Martens, M.D. will discuss what breast cancer is and the means available for early detection. By attending the seminar, women will receive reduced rates on mammograms. For more information call, 733-3700 ext. 344.

### Christmas workshop to be offered

TWIN FALLS — The Relationship Place is offering a workshop "Christmas from the Heart" designed to help individuals release childhood expectations and find Christmas within themselves. Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. and Judy Meddler, M.S.W. will instruct the workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 at The Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N. Make reservations before Dec. 9 by calling 733-2044 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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# Study links sex hormones, thought process

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — The first clear scientific evidence that the level of sex hormones in the bloodstream of women can affect their thought processes, reasoning ability and muscular coordination was reported at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience here earlier this month.

Research conducted on three groups of women showed that their success on tests of muscular coordination and verbal facility — traits at which, according to previous research women are generally better than men — increased by as much as 10 percent during periods of the month when their blood levels of the female hormone estrogen were high, said psychologists Elizabeth Hampson and Doreen Kimura of the University of Western

Ontario at London, Canada.

At the same time, the tested women's ability to solve problems involving spatial reasoning, which is a trait at which men are generally better, fell by a similar amount, the researchers told the meeting of 13,000 researchers. Similar results were obtained with post-menopausal women receiving estrogen therapy.

Similar testing has not been performed on men.

"This is a very significant and important result that sheds new light on the effects of hormones on human behavior," said neuro-endocrinologist Bruce McEwan of Rockefeller University, a leading expert in the field who also is attending the conference.

If confirmed by further research, the results could have implications for the time of month at which young

girls should take standardized tests, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by high-school seniors, because many of the questions on such tests are of the same type used by the researchers. "We're talking potentially significant differences in results," Kimura said.

The results also raise the specter of using sex hormones to raise test scores in the same manner that steroids are used to improve athletic performance. "I don't think we are prepared to consider all the implications," Kimura said.

Researchers have frequently shown that males and females have differing mental abilities in certain areas. Women, on average, score better than men in tasks that involve precise muscle control or verbal skill. Men, on average, do better than

women at spatial and mathematical tasks.

The source of those differences has been a matter of intense, often heated, debate. Some researchers have argued, for instance, that women's lesser ability to solve mathematical problems results from lessened expectations by parents and teachers or simple lack of exposure to the necessary training.

But a growing body of evidence is indicating that the differences arise from differences in exposure to sex hormones during embryonic development. A variety of research with rodents reported here, for example, showed that exposure to sex hormones in the womb affects the way the brain is organized and produces inherent differences in how male and female rats solve mazes, for example.

## FDA proposes new aspirin labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration last week proposed new labeling requirements for aspirin that would caution pregnant women against taking the popular pain reliever during the last three months of pregnancy because of the threat of bleeding.

It is similar to the warning already required for ibuprofen, a pain reliever introduced in 1974 and marketed under such names as Advil and Naprin.

The aspirin warning would say: "IMPORTANT: Do not take this product during the last three months of pregnancy unless directed by a doctor. Aspirin taken near the time of delivery may cause bleeding problems in both mother and child."

In a related move, the agency proposed to expand a warning on acetaminophen products, such as Tylenol and Anacin-3, that alerts consumers to the need for prompt medical attention in the case of overdose

even if there are no immediate symptoms.

The proposal published in the Federal Register was the first stage in a process that technically could drag out for about a year before the new labeling would be formally required.

As a practical matter, however, aspirin manufacturers are likely to start using the labeling earlier because there is little likelihood the requirement will not be made mandatory eventually.

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