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# The Times-News

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## Legislature to get 1st look at Gilbert's tax-cut proposals

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature will get its first look this week at proposals to grant tax cuts instead of spending all of the record \$123 million budget surplus this session.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, plans to introduce four measures through the Local Government and Taxation Committee that would cut tax collections by between \$40 million and \$50 million per year.

She may run head-on into legislative leaders, who have been called for leaving tax rates as they are to maintain stability in the tax structure and allow the Legislature to pay for some badly needed projects.

A potential Republican challenger to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' re-election bid this fall, Mrs. Gilbert maintained the taxpayer was the only person the governor did not include in his wide-ranging budget plan. It is time to give a break to the people who



paid the taxes that created the cash surplus, she said.

Her package calls for returning individual and corporation tax rates to where they were until 1986, when the Legislature last approved rate increases. That would make the top individual rates 3 percent instead of 8.2 percent.

Cutting the corporate rate would cost \$2.7 million in tax revenue, and the state would lose about \$11 in individual tax collections under the Gilbert proposal.

Mrs. Gilbert also will propose repealing

the income tax on groceries, which would cost about \$32 million, and she wants to extend the current prescription drug tax exemption to other medical purchases. The cost has not been determined for that change, she said.

"Montana doesn't tax food. Washington doesn't tax food. Oregon doesn't tax food. So what do our people do, they go over to Oregon to buy cheap gas and groceries," she said.

"This is a perfect time to lower those tax rates," Mrs. Gilbert said, in a period when Idaho has a budget surplus and a good economic outlook.

After a week of mostly ceremonial functions and little floor activity, the Legislature will spend its second week of the 1990 Centennial session gearing up for important discussions.

Tuesday, the House State Affairs Com-

mittee is expected to have its first consideration of a contractor registration bill. It's a scaled-down version of a proposal rejected by the committee last session after long, divisive hearings.

On Wednesday, three House committees will start talking about a proposal to consolidate Idaho's elections. In his messages to the Legislature last week, Andrus urged the lawmakers to consolidate Idaho elections into just a few per year, although he didn't come up with any specific number.

Sam Bengson, chairman of House State Affairs, said her committee will meet with the Education and Revenue and Taxation panels for a preliminary discussion on the consolidation measure since it crosses the jurisdiction of all three committees.

She said the first proposal to surface would allow just four elections per year, but she prefers six. "That would allow no more than 60 days between elections," she said.

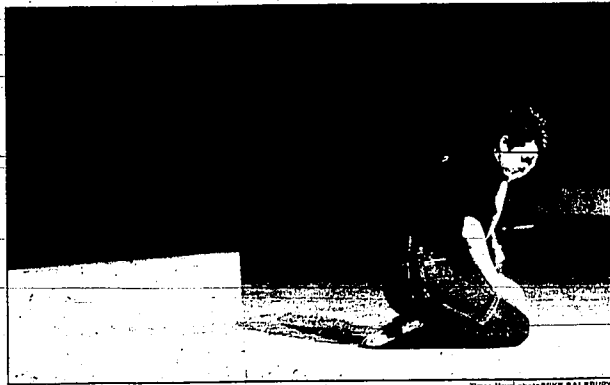
Two bills are also poised for initial floor action.

Awaiting a House vote was legislation allowing the Fish and Game Department to cut fees for antelope, deer and elk tags if the agency feels the need for emergency hunts to thin the number of animals during the winter.

Often those hunts come at undesirable times, the agency says, and hunters don't want to pay full tag fees to take part.

Rep. John Wood, R-Highway, who last session convinced the lawmakers to put up \$500,000 to repay landowners for damage caused by wild animals, will sponsor the legislation.

In the Senate was legislation giving trailer owners the option of buying license plates annually for eight dollars or for 10-year spans at a total cost of \$30. The current law, without the annual option has come under fire in some areas of the state.



Times-News photo/MICHAEL BALSBUURY

Robert Stuart Junior High School student Jennifer Race rehearses a scene from 'Addict'

## Class becomes more than grade for students in drug play

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michelle got caught pushing marijuana and PCP in junior high school. As part of her punishment, she had to do community volunteer work at a local mental facility.

Little did she know that she would end up liberating herself after a PCP flashback.

Although Michelle is only a character in a play called "Addict," her story and the stories of other drug and alcohol addicts become chillingly real through the acting of a group of ninth-grade drama students at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The message: Drugs can kill you.

"Some of these stories give me the willies," Howard Miller, drama teacher and director, said during a recent rehearsal.

Actually a series of 11 vignettes, the play by Jerome McDonough is narrated by deceased users, who tell their stories in the past tense.

Miller admits the play is unusual, but he says, "Counselors say non-traditional methods work better at getting the drug message across to kids."

"The kids hear, 'just say no' all the time — that sounds simple, but in a world of peer pressure, it doesn't work that way," said Miller, who used to counsel alcoholics.

"We hope students who are abusing a substance will remember our play when they feel the effects they have seen on stage," he said.

"And for people who haven't started using, we're showing the other side of, 'If it feels good, use it,'" he said. "The other side is that they all die."

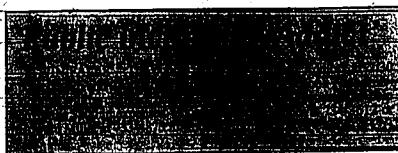
Counselors will be on hand during the performances to answer questions from kids.

The drama students, dressed in black T-shirts with "Addict 89" inscribed on the back, seemed unanimous in their enthusiasm for the play.



Times-News photo/MICHAEL BALSBUURY

The young actors say the play has become a 'mission' of sorts



"A lot of us thought this was just to get a grade in a class," Shelby Harry said. "But it's more than a grade."

The play, co-sponsored by the local American Legion post, will travel to various Magic Valley junior high and high schools. The 14- and 15-year-old actors said the

play has become a "mission" of sorts.

"We're hoping people realize how wrong it is to use drugs," said Chris Talamantes, who plays a pregnant marijuana smoker.

"If it helps one person, it would be worth it," Jenny Yeggy said.

## Coretta Scott King calls on Bush to help unify America

By The Associated Press

Locals' opinions — B1

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered in church services nationwide Sunday on the eve of what would have been his 61st birthday, and the slain civil rights leader's widow called on President Bush to help unify America.

Coretta Scott King delivered her annual "state of the dream" address at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her husband was pastor, before about 1,000 people, including such civil rights leaders as the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery.

Mrs. King, noting that Bush is to deliver his State of the Union address in a few days, recalled a State of the Union speech in the 1960s by then-President Johnson.

Johnson "captured the imagination of the American people just by saying three little words, 'We shall

overcome,'" Mrs. King said.

"A quarter of a century later, President Bush has the same opportunity," she said. "He can help unify America if he will break with the past by ending the arms race and working for programs to provide jobs and educational opportunities for all Americans."

"If he will avoid the kind of military entanglements that destroyed (Johnson's) war-on-poverty, he can unify America and lead the world to a higher destiny," Mrs. King said.

She called on King supporters to carry on her husband's dream. "Let's be clear that the future depends on us and our determination to do God's will," she said. "If you take nothing else away from here today, let me leave you with these words: 'We shall overcome.'"

• See KING on Page A2



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.  
Remembered in services

## Soviets send troops into Azerbaijan to quell outbreak of ethnic rioting

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Interior Ministry troops were airlifted into the Azerbaijan capital of Baku Sunday to quell two days of ethnic rioting between Azerbaijanis and Armenians that reportedly left at least 30 people dead and more than a score wounded.

In the worst outbreak since widespread ethnic violence began two years ago, the official Tass news agency said mobs of heavily armed Azerbaijanis rampaged through Baku Saturday night and Sunday in search of Armenians.

The latest rioting came as President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has struggled to avoid using force in dealing with ethnic and nationalist unrest, was trying to stem the secessionist tide sweeping the Baltic republic of Lithuania.

• See TROOPS on Page A2

**Violence in the Azerbaijan-Armenia Area**

At least 30 dead in ethnic rioting

AP/Wide World

## Hero draws line at saving reptiles

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — A firefighter who used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive two paralyzed kittens overcame by smoke says he drew the line at reptiles.

"If somebody has a pet snake and it quits breathing they can hang it up. I'm not kissing a snake," said A.J. Green, who received letters from far and wide after his Nov. 13 feat was publicized.

Green used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation followed by oxygen to save the 2-week-old kittens at a house fire. Since then, Green has received letters from animal lovers from California to Massachusetts.

On Jan. 10, he received one with \$2 inside from a woman in Marietta, Ga.

"You are a very kind man," she

wrote, signing the letter. "From an old lady, you love animals."

Green, a Durham police and fire veteran of 21 years, answers all the letters he receives and sends Monday he gets to the Animal Protection Society.

Green said he saw the two white and gray kittens lying on the ground outside the burning house, where they had been brought by other firefighters. Neither animal appeared to be breathing. Their 13-year-old owner, Jennifer Pruitt, was screaming nearby. That's when Green said he sprung into action on one of the pets.

"I held it in my hand and blew into the mouth of the kitten. It me. I never expected to see a thank-you card or letter or anything," he said. "It makes you more conscientious of your job. Something like this is like icing on the cake. It makes you feel good."

"I saw the girl there and she had apparently lost everything. She was so distraught that I felt like I had to try to do something for her," he said.

The kittens are alive and healthy today, Green said.



## Powell says military great chance for blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday the armed forces offer black Americans "equal opportunity" more so than any other form of endeavor in our society.

Powell, the first black to be named the nation's highest-ranking uniformed officer, also said he does not believe the all-volunteer U.S. military has become disproportionately black.

"I don't think it's out of proportion," he said, adding that anybody who is willing to serve, qualified to serve, proud to serve should be allowed to serve.

Blacks currently comprise about 21 percent of the armed forces, compared with about 12 percent of the overall U.S. population.

Powell was interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" on the eve of the holiday marking the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

He was asked whether he considers the U.S. military a "meritocracy" and equal-opportunity employer.

Powell replied: "More so than any other form of endeavor in our society. I'm very proud of what we've done" in the military over the years, and I think for the most part it is a

meritocracy. You are not limited by anything but your own ability."

In another development, the Washington-based American Council on Education said in a report for release Monday that because of increased selectivity and benefits within the armed forces, the military is becoming more competitive with colleges in recruiting high-ability, college-eligible blacks.

It cited a Congressional Budget Office study finding that in 1987, "Black and white recruits tended to come from different socioeconomic strata within their respective populations, with black recruits coming disproportionately from areas with above-average black incomes and better-educated black adults."

"Only 44 percent of black, male, active-duty recruits in 1987 came from areas in the bottom half of the income distribution for black families, compared with almost 55 percent of white recruits," the report said.

"This recruitment pattern of African Americans represented a marked change from 1980, when black recruits were drawn much more heavily from lower income levels," the council said in a report on minorities in higher education.

## Jackson political rumors strain friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) — They marched together in the civil rights army around Martin Luther King Jr. They call themselves friends. But whatever remains of the relationship between Marion Barry and Jesse Jackson is severely strained by today's political realities.

Barry is fighting for political survival as mayor of the nation's capital and sees his old friend Jackson as a formidable obstacle.

Observers of the byzantine local political scene in Washington speculate that whatever the mayor did or didn't say in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times stemmed from his unease over the fact Jackson established residence in the capital in time to qualify for a campaign for mayor.

"Jesse don't want to run nothing but his mouth," Barry was quoted as telling a Times reporter. The mayor spent much of the past week trying to extinguish the political fires that his comments sparked.

Jackson said he believes Barry's assertions that he never made any of the comments attributed to him in the Times profile.

But Jackson aides and top city officials said Jackson was angry enough to call the newspaper and ask whether Barry really made the remarks. He was told that the interview was tape-recorded.

It is easy to understand why Barry may frequently be thinking about his former-civil rights colleague.

Barry and Jackson, who have been friends since both worked with King, have seen their relationship put under the microscope since Jackson's April relocation to the nation's capital fueled rumors that he would try to unseat Barry.

Jackson has said repeatedly he would never run against Barry, but he left open the possibility he would enter the race if Barry decided against seeking a fourth term.

"Given that Jackson has not eliminated the possibility of running, his presence has cast a heavy shadow over Barry's reelection effort," says Julius Hobson, a former city official who is now an advisor to Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "He is not an announced candidate, but he is doing all the things that a candidate has always done in this town — like visiting the ministers — and that certainly makes it more difficult for Barry."

Barry, despite trailing several rivals in fundraising, is nonetheless predicting he can coast to



Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry, left, and Jesse Jackson joke together

reelection. But federal prosecutors continue their investigation of Barry's ties to a convicted drug dealer, and an indictment of the mayor would cripple him politically and open the door for a Jackson candidacy, the thinking goes.

Top city officials say Jackson has indicated to them he may be interested in representing the city as a "shadow" senator on Capitol Hill. The non-voting position, which would pay almost \$80,000 per year, is designed to serve as a platform from which to lobby for statehood.

Ironically, the latest tensions between the two old friends flared despite statements over several weeks from Jackson associates that indicated he was growing less interested in running for mayor.

Jackson recently adopted statehood as his new crusade — calling it "the major social justice

issue of the day" — and is scheduled to announce a national statehood lobbying effort on Monday.

In conversations with congressional leaders, Jackson also has been told that having Barry at the helm of the city makes statehood a much tougher proposition, according to Jackson aides. "Jesse has reminded them that Maryland wasn't disenfranchised when Governor (Marvin) Mandel went to jail," said one Jackson aide who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "But the problems with Marion on the Hill are obvious to Jesse, and he can't avoid thinking about them or dealing with them."

"Statehood works for Jesse," Hobson says, "if that's what he really wants to do."

And for now, the rest of Washington — from Barry on down — can only wonder about Jackson's real intentions.

## Congressman's widow has twins

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of Texas Congressman Mickey Leland, who was expecting at the time of his death in a plane crash last summer, gave birth Sunday to twin boys at an Atlanta hospital, a spokesman said.

Alison Leland, 31, was in town for festivities surrounding Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

Mrs. Leland came to Grady Memorial Hospital about 2 a.m. Sunday, and gave birth to the boys around noon, according to Grady spokesman Jim Driscoll.

She and the boys — one 3 pounds, the other 2 pounds, 11 ounces — are doing well, Driscoll

said. But the infants, several weeks premature, are in Grady's special care nursery.

Mrs. Leland was about six weeks pregnant when Leland, 44, was killed Aug. 7 in a plane crash in Ethiopia while on a hunger relief mission. He was first elected to Congress from Houston's 18th District in 1978.

On Leland's behalf, his widow accepted a "Salute to Greatness" award from the King-Center on Saturday night.

In late August, Mrs. Leland declined to run for his seat in Congress, saying his top priorities were her son — Jarrett, now 4 — and the "new baby on the way."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics were almost twice as likely to be robbed as non-Hispanics during a seven-year period when this group experienced higher rates of most crime than other Americans, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The study showed there were 11 robberies of every 1,000 Hispanics age 12 or older between 1979 and 1986, compared to a rate of six robberies per 1,000 non-Hispanics, the study said.

It said Hispanics also were more likely to be victims of violent crime during the period, though the victimization rate for this category dropped from 44 violent crimes per 1,000 Hispanics in 1979 to 29 in 1986.

The violent-crime rate for non-

Hispanic victims was generally lower during the seven-year period than for Hispanics, according to the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It dropped from 38 per 1,000 people in 1979 to 31 in 1986, the only year of the period when the violent-crime rate among non-Hispanics was higher than Hispanics.

The study said that Hispanics were more likely to be crime victims than other Americans because as a

group they tended to be younger, poorer and more concentrated in central cities. These demographic characteristics are associated with high crime, it said.


Even controlling for these factors, the study said, the robbery rate for Hispanics was still higher than for non-Hispanics.

"Hispanic and non-Hispanic people who share the same demographic traits had generally comparable crime-victim rates,"

except for robbery and, to a lesser degree, aggravated assault," Joseph Besette, the bureau's director, said in a statement.

Hispanics were also more likely to be victims of crimes including burglary, car thefts and household larcenies, the study said.

During the seven-year period, the average annual rate of such household crimes was 266 per 1,000 Hispanic homes compared to a rate of 205 for non-Hispanic homes, the study said.



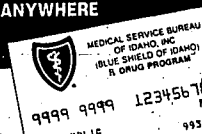
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# Keating blames regulators for S&L crisis, not senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lincoln Savings and Loan executive Charles H. Keating Jr. said Sunday that taxpayers could have been saved half a trillion dollars in savings and loan losses if regulators had listened to the five senators for whom he raised campaign money.



**CHARLES KEATING**

Keating, who is a central figure in the S&L crisis and an accompanying congressional ethics scandal involving the five senators blamed regulators for the collapse of Lincoln and hundreds of other thrifts.

"Had they listened to the senators and had they listened to me, there wouldn't be mess today," he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" show. "I'm convinced that the cost of this debacle is going to exceed \$500 billion. ... News ... has so much misery and economic disaster been

caused by so few men."

Edwin Gray, a former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and federal S&L examiners told a House committee last fall they were pressured by the senators in a pair of meetings in DeConcini's office in

1987 to ease their regulation of Lincoln.

"I wanted to be involved in the process," Keating said Sunday. "It was particularly important how the savings and loan industry went. If you want to support the system, you have to, in my case, it seems to me, raise funds and support the people."

Since the disclosures of the campaign gifts and the meeting with regulators, the five senators have tried to disassociate themselves from Keating, saying they didn't know at the time the nature of Lincoln's loans and investments. All five are now the subject of a Senate Ethics Committee inquiry.

Asked Sunday if the meetings between the senators and bank board officials over Lincoln was unusual, Keating said his problem with the regulators were more than ordinary.



Mission specialist Marsha Ivins smiles for the camera while working on an experiment

# Columbia astronauts focus on medical, scientific experiments, photography

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Columbia astronauts soared past the halfway point of their 10-day space journey Sunday, focusing on experiments and photography as they spent a more relaxed day orbiting the Earth.

After releasing one satellite and rescuing another last week, the five astronauts turned their attention to the mission's secondary goals — several scientific and medical tests.

"Welcome on board Columbia on a Sunday afternoon," Commander Dan Brandenstein said while shuttle cameras beamed down sweeping views of the Earth. "Our Sunday, I think, was much like everyone else's Sunday around the country. It was probably one of our easier days during the mission."

"We're at the midpoint, and the high visibility and exciting activities

of Syncom deploy and rendezvous are behind us, but we're still working on numerous objectives in the materials processing and the extended duration orbiter medical experiments."

Syncom, a Navy communications satellite, was released Wednesday. The Long Duration Exposure Facility, a scientific laboratory that had been in orbit nearly six years, was captured by the crew Friday and is now in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Brandenstein said crew members also filmed parts of the Earth with the powerful IMAX camera, including views of the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific. Assessing the first half of the trip, flight director Al Pennington said, "It has been a flawless flight. We have a beautifully running orbiter."

The 10-day flight is the second-longest in 33 shuttle missions and is

intended as a stepping stone toward longer shuttle flights and months-long stints aboard space station Freedom. Columbia is scheduled to land Friday at 2:59 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Some of the television shots beamed to Earth showed mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar checking on an experiment that suffered a mishap Friday but was repaired Sunday.

The experiment involves melting and resolidifying a metal, indium, which melts at a relatively low temperature. It was shut down while scientists on the ground studied videotape of a crack that had developed in a glass container, or ampul, within the experiment apparatus. Experts were concerned that the cracked glass could shatter, sending shards floating in the crew cabin.

# 65-count molestation case almost complete

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-three months after the first jurors were summoned to weigh the McMartin Pre-School case, verdicts are nearly complete in the longest, costliest criminal trial ever held in the United States.

The molestation trial of Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, has become a crucible for the justice system and a soul-wrenching ordeal for participants.

Buckley, 31, and his 63-year-old mother await the jury's word — which could come this week — on whether they will be found guilty or innocent of 65 counts of child molestation and conspiracy.

Parents and their youngsters who once attended the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach also wait anxiously for the outcome.

When the 12 jurors retired for the

weekend after eight weeks of deliberation, they had delivered 52 sealed verdicts to Superior Court Judge William Founders and sent him a question that suggested their verdicts may be as complex as the entire McMartin case.

Considering the single count of conspiracy, which names both Buckley and his mother, the jury asked: "Can we find one defendant guilty and one not guilty?"

Founders is expected to tell the jury that the answer is yes. They can convict one alleged conspirator without the other because there are a number of unnamed co-conspirators alleged in the charges.

The jurors, who have the day off Monday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, were to resume deliberations Tuesday. Thirteen verdicts remain to be delivered. Founders, anxious to learn the

results and have the verdicts recorded while 12 jurors remain sequestered, considered opening the sealed envelopes and disclosing them to the public.

But lawyers on both sides persuaded him to wait until the jury's task is concluded. Jurors themselves have expressed fears that disclosure of partial verdicts would subject them to community pressure if any of their decisions proved unpopular.

"I don't mean to betray them," said the judge. "They've done such a great job. But I'm concerned with having 12 jurors here at the end."

The trial's length forced the judge to use all six alternates to maintain 12 jurors on the panel. There are no alternates left if a juror should fall ill, and a mistrial would have to be called.

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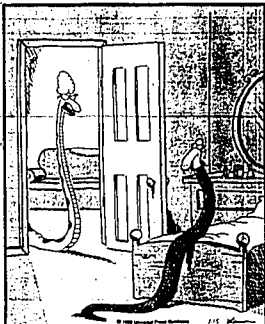
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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Oh my God, Bernie! You're wearing my nylon!"

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SO WHO'S THE MILD PRODIGAL MUCKING OFF?



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GOOD MORNING. POST SIX! THAT'S BEEN DROPPED FROM THE SYLLABUS.



I'VE PRINTED EYEBALLS ON MY EYELIDS...

WHY? YOU ASK?



I LOVE STRONG WOMEN!

WHY DID YOU SWITCH TO A METAL BAT, SARGE?



I FIND THEM MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

RISE AND SHINE, BEETLE!



IN MY COUNTRY IT IS FORBIDDEN FOR MY SUBJECTS TO GAZE UPON ME...

...IN PUBLIC, THEY MUST BOW THEIR HEADS AS I PASS BY

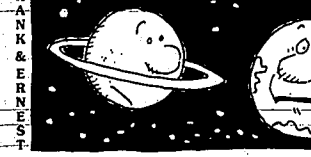
IN OUR KINGDOM THAT RULE WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE

BRUTUS THORNAPPLE, DID YOU SAY?



DO YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT A NAMEAKE? YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!

WHAT'S HIS NAME?



...SO I GOT AMPHIBIANS TO KEEP THE INSECTS DOWN, AND THEN I GOT SOME REPTILES TO KEEP THE AMPHIBIANS DOWN, AND THEN I GOT SOME MAMMALS...

ACROSS

- Egott's concern
- Season
- Orphan nurse
- Racetrack
- Court case
- Tjola
- Beastful
- Stadium
- Foram-bone
- City official
- Thin layer of wood
- Bottle tops
- Perfect image
- Calim
- Barren area
- mode
- Arctic image
- Short drink
- Cast a ballot
- Mistake
- Small group
- Begin
- Make void
- Stitch
- Cherish
- Those in control

DOWN

- Bubbly drink
- Very bad
- Fal
- Ruiny of animals
- Rich tapestry
- Chain-gainst
- Color
- Worked very hard
- Plentiful
- Burrowing animal
- Ma Meara
- Learn
- Indian prince
- Congress
- Beauty shop
- Enjoy the liquor
- Run away to
- Appraise
- buildings
- Oalo natives
- hard machine
- Packs away
- Expunge
- Metric measure
- Shall
- Strike open
- Exchange
- Burden
- Male angry
- Mean person
- Metric measure
- Shall
- Strike open
- Exchange premium
- Standard
- Diopatra's river
- Factual
- Open
- Grown-up boys

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights responsibility, pressure of deadline, marital status, possible addition to family. Throughout year, you'll be producing, creating, ridding yourself of those who merely hold you back. Love will be back on track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job limitations no longer will apply. Unique message from one at a distance implies green light focus on health, basic issues, possibility of journey. You'll also be saying, "Love is here!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, ability to get-to-heart-of-matters. Personal magnetism flares — may-will-someone, "Non-drama man!" Get excited on new and different project. Leo plays paramount role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member could argue concerning need for "more space." Emphasis on teaching, learning, gaining sense of direction. Ability to analyze character surges to forefront; Aquarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Sense of humor increases, wins plaudits. Some will comment who use word, "emphatic to limit you!" Relative may be planning surprise visit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, creativity, your own style! It is time to tee-down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. Possibility of relocation is seriously discussed. Scorpio represented.

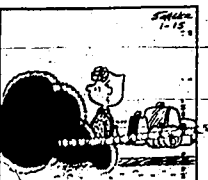
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circum-



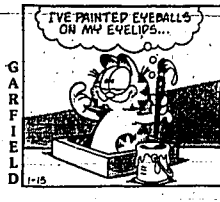
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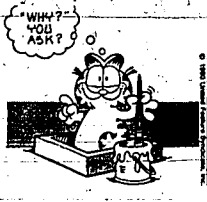
PEANUTS



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



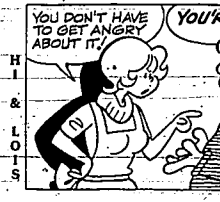
GARFIELD



GARFIELD



HAGAR



HAGAR



HAGAR



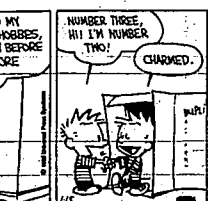
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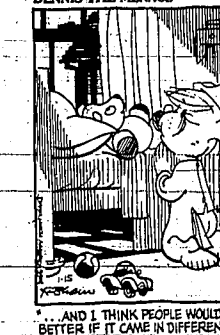
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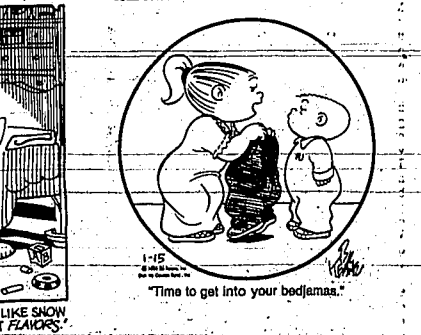
HAGAR



HAGAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Statistics say "the average farmer" now is a 52-year-old white male. Running an average on farmers is a suspect, I think. It has been said they're the most diverse individuals in any one occupation.

Rapid Replies: Yes, sir, you can make an Alaskan Brown with a polar bear or produce fertile offspring. No, sir, I don't know what color you get.

FOOTBALL

Q. In football, why are more players injured in zone defense than in man-to-man?

A. Opposing players in man-to-man tend to move in the same direction. In zone, they oftentimes move in opposite directions, so collisions are more violent.

Danish dairymen datestamp shells of fresh eggs. During development of the stamping machine, I understand it got pretty messy.

The old Romans or some of same were under no impression that birds didn't start to mate every year until St. Valentine's day.

Q. In which season are the most burglaries?

A. Winter.

WADDE

How much an animal waddles depends on how far off gravity center its legs are attached. Take a duck, a penguin, a penguin. Their legs are set far back. A waddler leans all about this. When she puts on high heels, when she's expecting, when she picks up her

# Still-hiding Rushdie emerges in print by writing book review

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist Salman Rushdie, in hiding since the Ayatollah Khomeini put a price on his head, emerged in print Sunday with a review of another reclusive writer's book.

In his review of Thomas Pynchon's "Vineland" in the New York Times Book Review, Rushdie said "secrecy surrounding the publication of Pynchon's book 'has been, let's face it, ridiculous.'"

"So he wants a private life and no photographs and nobody to know his home address. I can dig it. I can relate to that," Rushdie wrote. He added parenthetically, "but, like, he should try it when it's compulsory instead of a free-choice option."

Rushdie was forced into hiding last year after Iran's late spiritual leader declared his book, "The Satanic Verses," blasphemous to Islam and offered a reward for his death.

Pynchon has avoided interviews and photographers since the publication of his first novel, "V," in 1963.

Rushdie describes "Vineland" as "free-flowing and light and funny and maybe the most readily accessible piece of writing of the invisible Man ever came up with."



TIM CONWAY

**Started riding as exercise rider**

placed boots to those using our tax dollars for bullets instead of buildings for our homes."

Asner delivered the keynote address Saturday to about 800 people at the 79th annual banquet of the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors.

Asner, a former national president of the Screen Actors' Guild, appeared in the TV series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Lou Grant" and "Bronx Zoo."

Recently he has been protesting U.S. aid to El Salvador and getting arrested every Wednesday at the Federal Building in Los Angeles.

## Ed Asner calls on real estate to help homeless

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Actor-activist Ed Asner called on real estate agents to use their power to help the homeless.

"God help me, what I'm really asking you to do is what George Bush has asked — that you become one of the thousand points of light," he said. "Only it's more like a thousand gooses to the officials we've elected, a thousand well-

old band — Led Zeppelin.

But that's only natural, he figures. He has remained close to Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page and singer Robert Plant since the 1980 death of his father, drummer John Bonham.

"They're like family," Bonham told The Dallas Morning News. "They're two of the greatest guys in the world, and I love them very much."

Bonham stood in for his father in a Zeppelin reunion performance in 1988.

"It was very frightening but very heartwarming for me to play with Led Zeppelin," he said. "It's something I've always wanted to do since I was a kid."

The four-member band is on tour to promote its debut album, "The Disregard of Timekeeping," which has sold about 500,000 albums.

## Conway receives honor for part in memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tim Conway, a mainstay on the long-running "The Carol Burnett Show" and the bumbling Ensign Parker on "McHale's Navy," was elected 1989 Big Sport of Turfdom for his part in founding — the Don — MacBeth Memorial Jockey Fund.

The MacBeth fund was started in 1987 and named for the late jockey, who died of cancer. Since that time, it has funded physical therapy and medical treatment and provided financial assistance to jockeys in need.

Conway, 54, who got into racing as an exercise rider for his father at old Randall Park in Cleveland, is one of several celebrities who have been honored by the Turf Publicists of America.

# 100-year-old candidate says he's running for kids' sake

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Henry Stenhouse says he started thinking about running for Congress when he saw all the young relatives and friends who turned up for his 100th birthday party last month.

"I got to thinking about the children of this country," Stenhouse said Friday as he sat in his small cluttered ophthalmology office. "I've been concerned about them for a long time."

"We've been doing a lot of bad planning in this country," he said. "And it's not us that's going to catch it, it's the children."

Last week Stenhouse, who has never held public office, hitched a ride with a visiting son for the 60-mile trip to Raleigh to file as a Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District.

His life has not been the same since.

"I've never been under such a siege in my life," he said, as he answered the third phone call in less than 30 minutes. "I've had calls from everywhere, people stopping by wanting to help with the campaign. It's been just wonderful."

Stenhouse said he hasn't worked much on a campaign plan yet, but expects to use a lot of word-of-mouth advertising and speaking to groups whenever he gets the chance.

"I haven't had much experience with public speaking, but I know I've got the capacity," he said. "My father could hold an audience spellbound, so quiet you could hear a pin drop, so I know I've got it in me."

He acknowledged, however, "It might be hard for me to speak without making some people mad."

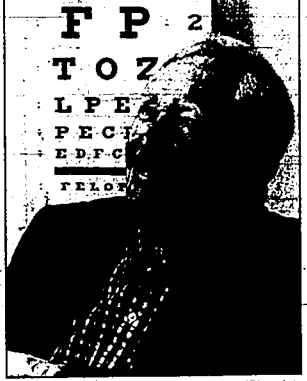
Stenhouse opposes welfare programs, believes mandatory seat-belt laws should be repealed and thinks women who have children should stay home to raise them.

"I'm going to get some opposition on that one, loads of it," Stenhouse said. "But when a woman has children, she has a responsibility to raise them, to care for them; not shuttle them off to some day-care place. You can't have it all and children, too."

Welfare, he said, is the responsibility of churches, not government.

"I think we've got sidetracked somehow," he said. "The government should have never got into it. I think it's the duty of churches to look after the needy in their community, but they aren't doing it."

Mandatory seat belt laws, he said, are just an



Dr. Henry Stenhouse, a Republican, in his office in Goldsboro, N.C.

example of big, intrusive government.

The three small rooms in Stenhouse's office, where he walks from home three days a week to see some of his old patients, are crowded with files, stacks of correspondence, books and pamphlets. The walls and shelves are covered with photographs and remembrances of a Navy career that took him to China, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands.

The office door has a brass nameplate that was his father's, also a doctor. Near it is a color photograph of President and Mrs. Bush, sent to him when he turned 100.

"The first vote I ever cast was for William Howard Taft against Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson," in 1912, Stenhouse said. "I've been involved with Republican politics for a long time."

# Cigarette, alcohol ads appear in 2 children's video games

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs advertising cigarette and alcohol are appearing in children's video arcade games, with video motorcycles racing past Budweiser billboards and race cars speeding underneath Marlboro banners.

One game, Super Monaco GP, manufactured by Sega of America, includes Marlboro "race" cars, billboards, banners and Marlboro signs in the crowd. Occasionally the race cars pass a building in which all of the windows have been replaced by Marlboro logos.

In Sega's arcade game Power Drift, race cars pass Budweiser billboards.

Philip Morris, the maker of Marlboro, and Anheuser-Busch, which makes Budweiser, said Friday they had not authorized the use of their brand names or logos. Philip Morris said it had asked Sega to recall the games.

Sega said in a statement that the inclusion of the logos was "simply a game designer's innocent attempt to mimic real-life locations." It said it was in the process of removing them.

The statement did not indicate how many games were manufactured or how long they have been in use.

"Super Monaco GP is essentially one big Marlboro ad," says Dr. John W. Richards of the Medical College of Georgia, who has investigated the video game cigarette Super Monaco GP is exposed to literally hundreds of Marlboro ads during the game, if he's good," Richards wrote last month in a letter of complaint to the Federal Trade Commission. Richards is president of Doctors Ought to Care, or DOC, an anti-smoking group.

"If he's not good and doesn't reach extended play," then he'll see only 50 or so Marlboro ads," Richards wrote. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"I think it's regrettable at best, and scandalous at worst, that this is happening," said Dr. Ronald M. Davis, director of the Office on Smoking and Health of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

"It's a strong indication that the cigarette industry is interested in luring children to begin to smoke. Certainly with all the resources available to the cigarette companies, they'd prevent this obvious copyright infringement if they weren't interested in kids," he said.

**MALL CINEMA**  
Two of L.A.'s top rival cops...

**Tango & Cash**  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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BACK TO THE FUTURE 2  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

ALL SKI PATROL (PG-13)  
NEW! 7:00 - 9:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
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BACK TO THE FUTURE 2  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

ALL SKI PATROL (PG-13)  
NEW! 7:00 - 9:00

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

**CHRISTMAS VACATION**  
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:20 (PG-13)

**TUIN CINEMA 6**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

**WAR OF THE ROSES**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

**LITTLE MERMAID**  
7:00 ONLY (G) XMAS VACATION 9:15 ONLY (PG-13)

**ALWAYS**  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

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# World Briefly

## 5 bodies recovered from plane crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police on Sunday recovered five bodies, including those of two U.S. government officials, from the wreckage of a plane crash in the Andes in northern Chile. The air force said the bodies were taken to Copiapo, a city in the Atacama desert, and flown to Santiago later in the day. The twin-engine Cessna 206 crashed Wednesday night, shortly after taking off from the Copiapo Chamanate airport. It was found Saturday near Copiapo, according to Cmdr. Rodolfo Acuna. The Americans killed were John Harty, Jr. and Patrick Pozar, officials of the Food and Drug Administration who arrived in Chile a week ago to check security procedures in the export of fruit to the United States.

## 6,000 call for early pullout of troops

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 6,000 people calling for the earliest possible pullout of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia rallied Sunday on the eve of Soviet-Czechoslovak talks on the topic, the state news agency CTK reported. The protesters in the town of Pohorany reportedly demanded the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia leave by Aug. 21 — the 22nd anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion that crushed the Prague Spring reforms of then-Communist Party chief Alexander Dubcek.

## Nationalists blow up nudist camp

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — Masked gunmen advocating independence for Corsica rounded up nudists and other residents of a holiday complex Sunday and blew up about 60 vacation cabins, police said. There were no injuries or arrests. The letters FNLC, for the Corsican National Liberation Front, were scratched into the hood of a car parked at entrance of the complex. About 60 masked men entered the Corsicana Foret and Corsicana Village camps on the eastern side of the Mediterranean island about 8 a.m., police said. The Corsicana Village camp caters to nudists. They removed about 50 people from the cabins and beaches, bound their hands and held them at a restaurant closed for the winter. Bombers placed explosives in about 60 of the complex's 108 cabins and blew them up four hours later.

## Pope has flu, still in good spirits

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday said he has the flu, but the influenza that is sweeping Italy has left him with a healthy sense of humor. During his ritual Sunday afternoon visit to a Rome parish in his role as bishop of Rome, the pope joked about his apparently mild illness when he met a group of converting Catholics and their children, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. The flu began hitting Italians in December.

## Police breakup protest in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and punched protesters Sunday to break up hundreds of radical students who surged through the streets of a fashionable downtown shopping area yelling anti-government slogans. More than 100 students were arrested in the two-hour clash and there were some injuries, but a number was not available.

# Soviets say U.S. spy sentenced to death

The Washington Post  
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has sentenced to death a senior diplomat identified only as "Donald" for passing military secrets to U.S. intelligence agencies since 1961, according to a report

published here Sunday. The report in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda did not give Donald's precise position and did not say whether he had been executed yet. It described the Soviet diplomat as a man inspired by "self-love," ideology and a passion for

risk, a spy who gave U.S. agents information on nuclear-weapons doctrine, civil defense, chemical weapons defense and diplomatic codes. Pravda said Donald was one of the West's top 30 intelligence assets. He worked at the Soviet mission at the

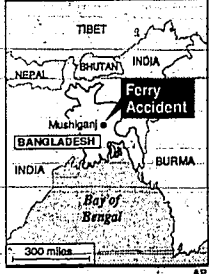
United Nations and at the Soviet embassies in Burma and India. Soviet counterintelligence agencies had been watching Donald for years, the paper said, but his tradecraft — as a spy — was extraordinary, and he avoided arrest until now.

"I was used to walking the knife's edge and could not imagine any other life for myself," he is reported to have told interrogators. "I felt in my gut that the KGB was investigating me, but my own assessments of my actions eased my anxieties."

The article credited KGB Col. Alexander Dukhanin with helping to track Donald down. Moscow's controversial prosecutor, Teiman Gdlyan, has accused Dukhanin of intimidating witnesses and releasing a Moldavian Communist Party leader who Gdlyan contends would have linked Politburo member Yegor Ligachev to the bribery and corruption scandals in Uzbekistan. The party has criticized Gdlyan and cleared Ligachev of any guilt in the corruption scandals.

## Ferry sinks near Dhaka, 100 feared lost

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A ferry carrying about 150 people sank Sunday night in a river outside Dhaka, and only about 50 passengers were reported to have swum to shore, police said. Darkness prevented any rescue efforts, and by midnight no bodies had been recovered, police said. The ferry went down in the Dhaleswari River near Mushiganj town, 20 miles southeast of the Bangladesh capital, Dhaka, around 7 p.m. A police official, contacted by telephone and speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were about



150 people aboard the ferry. "We have reports of 50 people swimming ashore," he said. "We don't yet know what had happened to the others." With the winter temperature dropping to 50 degrees during the night, most passengers were in the hull of the ferry, the police said. They said a clear picture about fatalities was unlikely to emerge before Monday morning, when divers would be sent to the scene. The ferry, which police said might have sunk because of overloading, was on a short run from Mushiganj to Dhaka.

## Fire creates toxic fumes; kills 43 in Spanish disco

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — A fire at a discotheque Sunday sent poisonous smoke pouring into a lounge where people sat listening to music, and at least 43 people were overcome by the fumes and died, officials said. The fumes were so strong some victims had no chance to attempt an escape and died in their seats, police said. The victims included five members of a band that was playing

in the lounge and the parents and wife of one of the dead musicians. A U.S. military base is about 10 miles west of Zaragoza, but the discotheque was not frequented by U.S. servicemen, and authorities said all the victims were local residents. The fire began at about 2:40 a.m. in the flying discotheque in a run-down section of Zaragoza when an electrical overload triggered a short

circuit. It was put out in minutes. By then, toxic smoke had funneled through air conditioning ducts to the basement, where the dance floor, bar and lounge are located, said a local government representative, Carlos Perez Anadon. Investigators found traces of hydrocyanic acid in the lounge, said Ignacio Bruna, another government spokesman in Zaragoza.

Perez Anadon said the official causes of the fire and the deaths would not be determined until autopsies were completed but added that hydrocyanic acid is commonly mixed with water in executions by gas. Spanish National Radio said the chemical, used to produce acrylic fibers, may have been used in material for the discotheque's interior decoration.

## U.S., South Americans agree on anti-drug strategy

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — The United States and the cocaine-producing countries of Bolivia, Colombia and Peru tentatively agreed Sunday to include military units from each country in a stepped-up war on drugs. However, South American delegates said the agreement leaves out any language that might open the door to direct U.S. intervention

in the fight. The text of the plan will be kept secret until President Bush and at least two of the South American presidents sign it at a drug summit Feb. 15 in Colombia, officials said. The agreement, reached early Sunday after a five-day preparatory meeting, represents "an integral commitment by the four countries, which have proposed carrying out a

frontal and unstoppable assault on narcotics trafficking," said Bolivia's foreign minister, Carlos Iturralde. Iturralde said the accord recognizes the need for more U.S. economic aid to the South American countries, which in turn committed themselves to a full-fledged military campaign against the multibillion-dollar cocaine industry. "Until recently, we perhaps

haven't wanted to accept the reality of narcotics trafficking," he said. Before, "we limited ourself to police action." Under the agreement, the South American countries are committed to using "all the means they have available," including the armed forces, in the war on trafficking, he said.

# STAR VALUES

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# Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2  
 ■ Idaho/West B3  
 ■ Focus B4

**B**

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Diesel-soaked soil removed from Ward's

**RICHFIELD** - Work crews at Ward's Cheese removed contaminated soil and constructed berms to contain diesel fuel after the company reported a small spill earlier this week.

But earlier concerns that the Tuesday morning incident had sent fuel into the Little Wood River were unfounded, State Water Quality Field Supervisor Mike McMasters said Friday.

Fifteen yards of soil were removed from an area covering about 25 square feet, he said. Plant Manager Tom Kalang said the cleanup site was about 400 feet from the river.

The berms were constructed to prevent further runoff into an irrigation canal near the site, McMasters said. No action will be taken against Ward's Cheese, "since, essentially, they responded fairly quickly," McMasters said.

### Musical great to make last local appearance at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho is losing a musical luminary, but not before he premieres a brand new light show he has written for the College of Southern Idaho.

Allen Vizzutti, a trumpet player who has recorded and toured with stars such as Chuck Mangione, Frank Sinatra, Prince, Chick Corea and the "NBC Tonight Show" Orchestra, will be moving Jan. 20 from Twin Falls to Seattle.

Vizzutti said Friday the move to Seattle should mean increased opportunity for he and his wife, Laura, a pianist.

But on Tuesday, in his last local appearance before leaving, Vizzutti will accompany the CSI Golden Eagles Pep Band as they play the national anthem before the basketball game pitting CSI against Western Montana.

He'll then conduct the band in its premiere performance of the "Golden Eagles' Fight Song," which CSI commissioned him to write.

CSI Pep Band director Jack Nelson said Vizzutti has occasionally played with the group in years past. Tuesday's appearance will be just before the Eagles' 7:30 tipoff.

**Sexual abuse case goes to District Court today**

**TWIN FALLS** - A District Court judge will hear arguments today about whether to allow into evidence statements made by a 3-year-old alleged sexual-abuse victim.

In an August decision that attracted the concern of the state attorney general, 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. barred the girl from testifying and ruled that two interviews with her, one conducted by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, were inadmissible.

The decision was made in the case of Gregory Oliveira, who is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

In November, Hurlbutt refused to reconsider his decision, on the grounds that it had been appealed to a higher court and he no longer had jurisdiction.

But the Idaho Supreme Court last month sent the case back to Hurlbutt and told him to reconsider.

**Buhl school panel nods larger middle school gym**

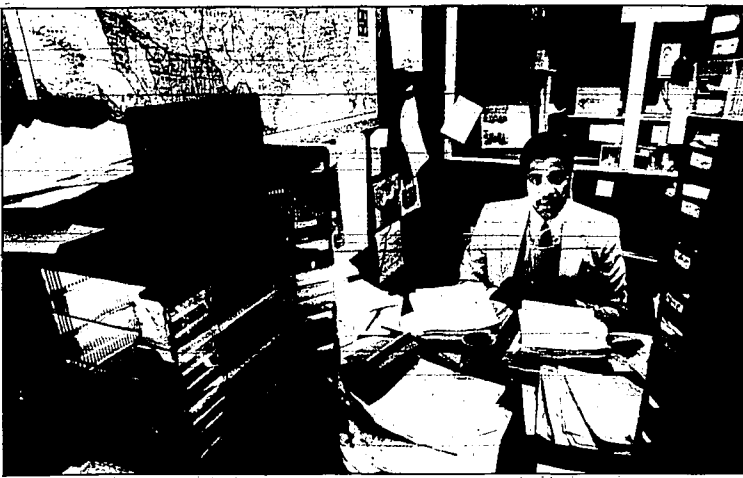
**BUHL** - The school district will go ahead with plans to renovate the middle school gym and increase space at the high school's VoAg department, the board decided at a special meeting Thursday.

The most expensive project will be repairing the gym ceiling, estimated at \$37,500. The board hopes bids will be under that figure. "If it's any higher than that, we probably won't do it," Superintendent Eugene Pyles. The board decided, based on architectural recommendations, to tear out the old ceiling and put up sheet rock and acoustic tile.

The gym renovations will also include a new vestibule, although the board decided to dispense with the architect's services on this project to cut costs.

The changes to the VoAg building will be a new storage area and finishing room and remodeling the upstairs area into a classroom and learning resource center, estimated at \$35,850.

Funding for the projects will be drawn from the \$150,000 over-ride levy approved in August and the district's plant and facilities funds.



Twin Falls businessman Fred Bills says he appreciates Martin Luther King's accomplishments but doesn't celebrate his birthday.

## Opinions vary on King holiday

By MARK KIND  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** - Even amongst a black population as tiny as the one in Twin Falls - where, counting college students, an estimated 25 blacks live - opinions vary as to the relevance of the holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

"He was a great guy, I appreciate everything he's done, but I don't celebrate his birthday," said Fred Bills, a black Twin Falls businessman. His wife, Doreen, is a Jehovah's Witness and they both adhere to that religion's nonobservance of virtually all holidays.

But another local black applauds Gov. Cecil Andrus' call last week for statewide recognition of Martin Luther King Day. Idaho is one of only three states that don't recognize the holiday.

"I think it should be recognized by all states," said Dale Robertson, a black graduate student enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bills is sales manager for Mario Jason Originals, a manufacturer of metal sculptures marketed primarily on the East Coast. He has lived in Twin Falls since July

**Related story - B3**

1988 when the company moved from North Hollywood, Calif.

He said Jehovah's Witnesses base their beliefs and lives on the Bible where birthday celebrations are only portrayed negatively. For example, John the Baptist's head was reportedly given as a birthday present. Thus, the religion group generally does not honor birthdays, Bills explained.

Robertson, a native of Portland, Ore., is a former high school teacher and coach. He is seeking a master's degree that would enable him to coach college sports. He and his wife have four children. They've lived in Twin Falls nine months.

He believes Martin Luther King Day honors the civil rights movement as much as it honors the slain leader.

"Martin Luther King Day is a holiday recognizing the civil rights achievements of all Americans, not just black," he said.

"Before that movement, this was not really a land of opportunity for all Americans." But he also admits that the day has greatest significance to blacks because it honors a hero they can identify with.

"Celebration of a holiday gives blacks more of an identity," he explained. "Hey, this is a black person, we're celebrating his birthday."

Blacks find little to identify with in Presidents Day, he said.

"A lot of our presidents before President Lincoln were slave owners," he said.

Local observance of Martin Luther King Day will be limited to individual classroom activities in the public schools. But the Magic Valley's lack of public celebration doesn't mean the community is inhospitable to blacks.

Robertson and Bills say they've been treated well in Idaho.

Robertson wouldn't hesitate to travel anywhere in the state, not even areas notorious for white supremacist activities. "Even northern Idaho - if I had business there I wouldn't be afraid to go there." Then he laughed and said, "Thank God I don't have any business there."

Bills enjoys Idaho more than Southern California.

"We truly do love it. It turned out to be a real good move for us," he said. "It's a much nicer environment to raise your kids."

## Sun Valley ski race draws stars

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
*Times-News correspondent*

**SUN VALLEY** - More than 100 Hollywood stars, ski celebrities and ski industry leaders will be on hand to participate in the fifth annual Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup Celebrity Ski Invitational Tuesday and Wednesday.

Actor Michael Keaton, race-car driver Danny Sullivan, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin and others will join local actors Clint Eastwood, Bruce Willis, Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn and Janet Leigh and musician Peter Cetera in competition in a giant slalom race hosted by SKI magazine and Sun Valley, Co.

Celebrities of ski fame, including Susie and Pete Patterson, Kiki Cutter, Judy Nagel, Stein Eriksen, Dick Durance, Gretchen Fraser, Hank Kashiwa and Moose Burrows, will also participate in the event.

The public can view the race from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Lower Warm Springs Run on Bald Mountain. All other events are by invitation only.

The Johnnie-Walker-Duchin-Cup was established in February 1986 to commemorate Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary and to honor the Duchin name in connection with the resort. Eddie Duchin entertained often at the Sun Valley Lodge. His son, Peter, still performs locally.

"In the 1940s and 1950s, stars flocked to Sun Valley to ski and enjoy entertainment in the Duchin Room," SKI Publisher George Bauer said. "The Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup was



LEIGH



KEATON

• See STARS on Page B2

## Centennial Trail hits rough spot

**BOISE (AP)** - A proposed Idaho Centennial Trail intended to treat hikers to the state's rarest beauty from Nevada to Canada suffers from a sharp pain in its midsection.

Centennial officials and vagabonds alike hope to complete details on the 4,000-mile route by Idaho's birthday party in July. But a confrontation with the Forest Service over a trail through the Frank Church-River of No Return and the Selway-Bitterroot wildernesses in central Idaho could hobble the project or stop it in its tracks.

On the southern leg of the trail, the Air Force's proposed Saylor Creek bombing range expansion may force hikers eastward to escape shrieking jets and bomb drops on the desert landscape. And, if some state-endowment lands near Priest Lake

## New role nearing for Jerome Teen Parent Program

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Teen Parent Program is about halfway to becoming a full-fledged alternative high school.

Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler said as of Friday that eight of the 15 school districts working together to run the program had signed the new agreement.

The new agreement includes an enrollment policy allowing students other than teen parents into the school.

"For most of the school boards, it's just a matter of timing," Kugler said. "I think everything is a go as far as making it an alternative high school."

Wendell, Shoshone, Hansen, Kimberly, Dietrich, Hagerman and Minidoka school boards have not formally signed the agreement yet, Kugler said, although some of them have approved the proposal.

The Teen Parent Program is now temporarily housed in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

## Jackpot panel favors new access road

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
*Times-News correspondent*

**JACKPOT** - The town's leaders have softened their stance on where to build an access road to a proposed \$4 billion coal-fired power plant project southeast of here.

The Jackpot Advisory Board decided this week to support an access road south to Interstate 80, provided an existing dirt road running west to Highway 93 is improved and upgraded as a secondary route, board Chairman Richard Carson said.

The board, meanwhile, wants to be represented on a 20-member committee set up to deal with issues arising from the plan to build the massive complex of plants.

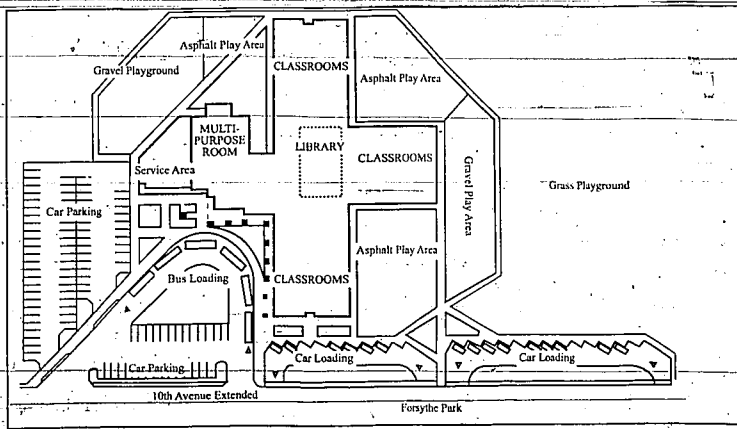
Jackpot is represented by the county commissioners, the town's governing body, because it is unincorporated. But advisory board members say they'd like a Jackpot resident or two on the committee, dubbed the Thousand Springs Advisory Board.

A regional economic development group - the Northeastern Nevada Development Authority - will decide Tuesday on

Jackpot's request. The group, similar to a chamber of commerce, is organizing the Thousand Springs committee.

Jackpot board members and other town residents have said the Jackpot area has been excluded from decisions affecting the economic benefits of the proposed \$4 billion project by Sierra Pacific Resources to build eight 250-megawatt coal-fired electric generating plants about 25 miles northeast of Wells.

"The power company wanted to build an



This diagram shows the site plan for a \$3.4 million new elementary school proposed in Jerome.

## Fate of new school in voters' hands

By H.R. WEIKEL  
*Times-News correspondent*

**JEROME** - Voters here will decide March 13 if they want a bond issue to build a \$3.4 million new elementary school, a decision that could give a new home to a Magic Valley alternative high school, currently based in Twin Falls.

Jerome's new school, if approved, would be built on 3 acres of land the district has just north of the city with plans to be ready for the 1991-92 school year.

"Our classrooms are crowded," Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said. "One of

our schools, Washington, is very old and the temporary classrooms at Jefferson are just not adequate. We must give our students better facilities."

The issue would cost taxpayers an average \$2.09 per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the first three years and \$1.68 after that, Superintendent Richard Kugler said. The first three years would include the final payments for paying off the high school levy, Kugler said.

If approved, Elementary students from Washington School would move to the new school, designed to hold 250 students in the grades kindergarten through fourth.

Some students in those grades currently at other schools might move also, but the board will evaluate student populations and parents' preferences before making a decision, Kugler said.

In general, the new school would be for students within walking distance and from out of town.

The board is considering moving to the new school all fourth-grade students, currently at Central Elementary, to relieve over-crowding there. Central would then be used for fifth- and sixth-grade students.

In addition, students in the two

• See JEROME on Page B2

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.

### MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., boardroom of Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital boardroom.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Mendocino Elementary School.  
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

### TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# For the record

Here is recent action from courts in Twin Falls County.

### Driving under the influence filings:

Harold M. Leonard, 42, Route 5, Duane J. Perkins, 47, 1379 Washington St. S.  
Michael K. Shores, 31, 328 Monroe.  
James E. Climer, 34, 424 E. Third St., Hansen.  
Randi R. Ayres, 30, Star.

Michael S. McInerney, 30, 229 Pine St., Kimberly.

### Driving under the influence arrangements:

Bill R. McCallister, 46, 2049 Rostron Circle, Route 6, pleaded innocent.

### Felony filings:

Kenneth E. Slavens, 31, 1852 Kimberly Road, first-degree burglary, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Brent Phillip Furman, 19, Maricopa County, Ariz., fugitive warrant, public defender appointed, hearing requested.

Thomas Ray Spencer, no age given, 10th Avenue North, robbery, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested, bail

set at \$1,500.  
Larry James Eugene Harp, no age given, 361 Park Terrace, three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16, bail set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing requested.

Robert Dale Anglin, 28, Castleford, one count grand theft and one count first-degree burglary, preliminary hearing waived.

**Divorce complaints filed:**  
Debra B. Chapman vs. Christopher J. Chapman.

Berta Jean (Stone) Fairchild vs. Paul Seymour Fairchild.

Iva Jean Nickerson vs. Thomas LaVerne Nickerson.

Terry Lynn Hammon vs. Dawn J. Hammon.

Raymond D. Kent vs. Trudy J. Kent.

Randy Eugene Phillips vs. Valerie Jean Phillips.

Brenda Ann Butler vs. Scott Joe Butler.

Elmer Edwards vs. Connie Starr Edwards.

Valli Cerise Dudley vs. Richard Leon Dudley.  
Stephanie Will vs. Eddie D. Will.

**Child support petitions filed:**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, et al. The County of San Bernardino, California and Deborah Lynn Howard vs. Gerald Leon Greco.

Cliffton Gunnar Hendrickson vs. Tracy (Reyes) Frazier.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Nelson Dean Slaymaker.

**Other civil lawsuits filed:**  
Jerry Lee Young, dba Jerry Lee Young Construction vs. The Estate of Hazel I. Flora, by and through her personal representative, Dennis Flora; Kenneth Flora; and John Dennis I through V. Complaint for foreclosure of mechanic's lien.

# Trail

Continued from Page B1

were approved for logging, the route would have to be redrawn temporarily, or for good.

"The trail is kind of on the stall," said Roger M. Williams of Meridian, one of the two men who laid boot tracks along an 81.5-mile route in 1986 from the Jarbridge River on Idaho's southern perimeter to the upper Priest River and British Columbia.

A member of the Lassing Legacy Committee charged with tracing a state trail, Williams has championed a path running through the heart of the two wilderness areas.

The Forest Service opposes that option, saying it would put too much pressure on one trail. It suggested paths around the two wilderness areas, but the Legacy Committee pressed for at least one route through them.

At a board meeting in Boise on Jan. 12 agreed to Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell's call to endorse multi-wilderness trails, the matter could go under federal review again, precluding a statewide byway by July, said Dennis Dalley, ranger for the Moose Creek District in the Selway-Kootenai Wilderness.

Or, it could just be dropped.

To ready the path for hikers, volunteers must be contacted to spruce up each section beforehand, and time is slipping away.

The trail has been a "white hot project," with all-sides certain it would be a unique way to take in the best Idaho has to offer: wildflowers amid granite peaks, remote wild rivers and sheer desert canyons, Dalley said.

Williams and Syd Tate of Boise crossed the length of the state in 86 days, stopping off at 12 supply caches along the way.

Started at the Nevada line, they headed north to the BrunEAU Canyon, past Mountain Home and

up the South Fork of the Boise River to a steep crossing of the Sawtooth Mountains.

From there, it was down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, across the Main Fork and into the Selway-Bitterroot. The two trekked along the North Fork of the Clearwater River, Kelly Creek and Lookout Pass near Wallace.

The final segment brought them along the Selkirk Crest and down to the point at the border near the town of Portfall. Along the way, they encountered only two towns: Clark Fork and Naples.

Williams disputes the notion that extending the trail through the wilderness would spoil its fragile nature.

"I can't imagine the few backpackers and horsepackers that would have the same impact as elk hunters and fishermen hiking to the high-mountain lakes," Williams said.

Both the state and Forest Service disagree.

"We don't have any arguments with Roger that the two wilderness areas are the superlatives of Idaho, the two gems," Dalley said. "But I wonder if Idahoans would want to see 20 to 30 parties per day in the Selway-Bitterroot."

Designating a special trail and publicizing it adds interest and use, said Ed Bloedel, recreation staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. He cited the Appalachian Trail, a popular thru-hike in the East.

"The Selway is looked upon as wilderness in the lower 48 states most likely to be managed as a pristine area," said John Barnes, Parks and Recreation outdoor recreation planner for The Trails.

"It's one of a kind... We don't want to focus attention on one specific trail in the wilderness."

As the trail committee tries to sketch a thin footprint across

southern Idaho, the Air Force has proposed converting a monumental expanse of desert into a high-tech bombing range for F-15 fighters.

Under the 1.5-million-acre plan the Air Force initially suggested, the trail would bisect the eastern third of the range. But the military has dropped any acreage estimates while the public hearing process continues, said Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, director for realignment of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"We haven't settled where the bombing areas would be," he said. "We won't start drawing any lines on the map until the second tier of the environmental impact statement is considered."

Trail-officials are ready in the event the bombing range conflicts with the Centennial road, Barnes said. Hikers would be routed east along the old Oregon Trail to its junction with the California Trail, then through the City of Rocks National Reserve to Nevada.

Easements already are in place for the pioneer trails.

Trail enthusiasts have also worked with the State Land Board to obtain easements in the Priest Lake area, Barnes said.

If logging is approved on some of that property, the trail may have to be moved to another corridor, for as long as the cutting continues, or forever.

The Centennial Trail is not a concrete thing, as much as an idea, Bloedel said. It could be rerouted if the Forest Service or Congress decides the sections should carry a different use. The question also remains if the trail outside of the wilderness would allow motorized vehicles.

"All the trail segments are already in place," Bloedel said. "You're not creating any new opportunities, but designating something for the Centennial, letting people know they're there."

Now that Sierra Pacific is leaning toward the access with 93, Boecher said the county commissioners have withdrawn siding with a particular route until the impact statement is evaluated.

series of five public hearings are scheduled later this month to receive testimony on the impact study. One hearing is Jan. 29 in Wells and from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Shields Building, Room 118, at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

With the release of the EIS, Carson questioned the project's impact on Jackpot, saying the estimated impact seemed too low.

The EIS stated Twin Falls, lying 90 miles north of the project site, would receive the most economic benefit, a whopping 56 percent, while Jackpot, 55 miles away would Wells, which is 25 miles from the site, would be impacted only 7 percent. Carson said he fears such a low figure would prompt banks to be hesitant to loan money for building projects in Jackpot.

The extension of the access road to Highway 93 would be an added bonus to the long-range effort of the Jackpot group to make 93 a four-lane road from Twin Falls to Wells, Carson said.

# Jerome

Continued from Page B1

temporary classrooms at Jefferson Primary might move also.

The Washington School, however, would not stand vacant long.

The 53-year-old building might be used to house the county's new juvenile detention center's educational program, the program for educating handicapped 3 to 5-year-olds, administrative offices of the Teen Parent Program — soon to be the Magic Valley Alternative High School, Kugler said.

The Teen Parent Program has been operating temporarily from the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls: It's former location at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was demolished to make way for a new cancer treatment center.

The Twin Falls School Board last week discussed the move in passing, and said it may challenge a ruling that the school must stay within the boundaries of the Twin Falls School District, which acts as the program's fiscal agent.

The School Board voted unanimously last week to place the bond issue vote before Jerome voters. Some voters in Gooding and Lincoln counties also will vote, since they are in the Jerome School District.

The district hopes to pay off the 20-year bond in 15 years, Chojnacy said.

# Stars

Continued from Page B1  
created to revive the great tradition of Sun Valley."

The two-day celebration kicks off Tuesday with a champagne reception hosted by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The next day's highlights include a race clinic with former

The school would be 53,000 square feet and have 29 classrooms, a central library and multi-purpose and physical education areas plus faculty and administrative offices, Kugler said.

In other business, the board was given an outline of the junior high program for adapting curriculum to fit individual students' needs.

Principal Craig Ainsworth introduced three junior high teachers, Michael Pate, Gayla Otto and Brad Davidson, who said the program is helping students enrolled in it.

Among the most effective factors of the program and teaching methods, they said, at a small student/teacher ratio, textbooks written at a student's vocabulary level, reading aloud to students with reading handicaps and setting, aside separate teaching and learning times for students.

The board authorized changing the annual sixth-grade field trip from Craters of the Moon to Mountain Home and approved the 1,900 contract for use of school facilities by the Jerome Recreation District.

The board also approved a contract with Elk-Analco for the new Juvenile Detention Program and Karen Edson for the Early Childhood Program.

Olympian Kiki Cutter, the Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup on Bald Mountain's Warm Spring Run, lunch at Averell's on Baldy, hot toddies at the Sun Valley Inn and a grand finale awards dinner at Trail Creek Cabin, complete with trail rides and fireworks.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Preston Eugene Stanger, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3837 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Lynn Rasmussen officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9-5 to 10-45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Family members who are making memorial contributions may be made to the Stanger Children's Education and Mission Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Vernon Siroberg, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Brian Vriesman and the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT**, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetic Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for George William Davison, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. G. H. Grotzky officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**SHOSHONE** - No service will be held for Morris D. Mabbitt, 78, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday. Cremation was under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**BURLEY** - The funeral for Herb R. Allied, 86, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT** - The funeral for Mildred N. Lusk Meador, 87, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way in Rupert, with High Priest Burton Baughman and Elder Carl Engbrecht officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call after the afternoon and evening today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 210 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**FILER** - Don Cal Stewart, 16, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

# Obituaries

**Charles A. McHugh**  
**PAUL** - Charles Arden McHugh, 85, of Paul, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at St. Bernard's Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Jesse Smith**  
**JEROME** - Jesse Smith, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at St. Bernard's Memorial Center. Services are pending and will be under the direction of Hope-Reformation Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Hospitals

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Rex Tolman and Patrick Warburton, both of Twin Falls; Dawn O'Brien of Filer; Mrs. Doug Livingston; Mrs. Clyde Osborne and Mrs. Kinled Mason, all of Gooding; Mrs. Herb Burdette, Mrs. Cecile Martin and Robin Twedy, both of Dubbi; and Curtis Bogustawski of Wendell.  
-H. Everett Andrews of Filer; Mrs. Frederick Culver and daughter of Twin Falls; Dustin Danielson of Burley; Mrs. Layne Flint and daughter of Dubbi; Dale Metzger and Charles Valente, both of Kimberly; Mrs. John Pratt of Gooding; and Mrs. Joan Williams and

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**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO MAGIC VALLEY**

# Low-key church center offers homeless no-hassle conversation and coffee, too

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — George Nelson is 40 and he's been on the road for the last half of his life.

He's a philosopher, writer, observer of the human condition — all as a drifter who prefers shelters and soup kitchens to a steady job or a home.

"I listen to everyone's eyes," he said, repeating one of his favorite bits of wisdom from his journeys. "The smile shows in the eyes."

"What usually turns people off is the negative tone of the voice, not the words," he said. "If you are crude, rude and lewd, you are financially rewarded in this country. I really detest gutter mouths."

This week, Nelson took a few days of refuge in Missoula from his travels.

In the basement of St. Francis Xavier Church he found a clean room — a place to sit-and-write-in-solitude, and an opportunity for friendly, non-probing, non-threatening conversation.

This is "Fred's Hospitality Center," a no-hassle drop-in center for anyone who wants a hot cup of coffee and homemade cookie, free.

On any given day, the mix of people might include a parishioner or two, a few drifters, a few of Missoula's unemployed, a nurse

who comes just to chat, and two or three drug and alcohol addicts struggling to stay straight and sober.

"Usually we get 15 to 20 people a day stopping by," said Bette Tinkle, the soft-spoken, unpretentious director who opens up each morning and greets newcomers as they arrive.

"We figure there weren't enough places in the community for people to come during the day."

Volunteers from the church help. Each day, someone arrives with homemade cookies or fudge, or plates of fruit, cheese, crackers and breads.

Coffee is always brewing and hot chocolate is there for the taking at the center, open five days a week for five-hours each day. A stack of clean, used pants and warm socks sits on one table in case someone needs them.

Another table is covered with magazines, puzzles and games-of-checkers, chess and Scrabble.

"I have a deck of cards in my back pocket and I take them every place I go," said one of the regular patrons, Dan, who draws disability and calls himself a "professional thief who spent a lot of time in the Holiday Inn." Translation: He served years in the Montana State Prison.

Dan sits with two friends. They are dedicated card players, too,

fitting games between their daily Alcoholics Anonymous meetings as they try to straighten out their lives.

"This place breaks up my day," said the talkative fellow, who overslept his bus stop in Butte and ended up in Missoula on Thanksgiving Day.

"Sometimes it gets kind of lonely, and this place makes you feel good" — In fact, that human contact — hard enough to find in a structured, traditional life — is one of the most important missions of the hospitality center, said the Rev. Roy Antunez, an assistant pastor at the church.

"This place just allows people to come down here and have some social contact, outside the bars," he said. Friendly conversation is the goal, but there's no preaching or pressure.

The Rev. Fred Reidy would have been proud, Antunez said. The center is named after Reidy, the longtime parish priest who died in October. Fred's Place opened the following month.

"He would be here now, greeting people," because he loved to open himself and the church to people from all walks of life, said Antunez.

The priest — "Father Roy" to all the visitors at the center — stops by once or twice a day, sometimes joining a table for a game of cards.

He warmly greets some of the regulars and has salutations for visitors.

"Looks like a pretty close game there," he said, scrutinizing one player's hand.

Some days, he bundles up the trash and carts it off.

"My approach isn't to go up and find out who everybody is," Antunez said. "I just leave them alone, if that's what they want."

Parishioners wanted a drop-in center and they've been very supportive, he said.

Some were uneasy at first, fearing the worst from people who would use the center.

When the center closes at 4 p.m., visitors separate, taking different paths back into the community.

Some stay for a free dinner and overnight lodging at the Poverello Center. Others head for the library and the courthouse to stay warm.

Others will jump on evening freight trains or hitchhike to another shelter in another community for another free meal.

Many will be back at Fred's the next day, the next week, or the next time they pass through town.

"I just try to see Christ in everybody," Tinkle said. "Sometimes it is difficult. But I pray for all of them."



A transient holds a free cup of coffee at Fred's Hospitality Center

# Accidents increase as snow whitens valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Raindrops turned to snowflakes in the Magic Valley Sunday, turning roads white and sending at least two people to the hospital.

Abel Gonzales, 33, from Utah, and his brother were treated and released at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after the pickup truck they were in slid off the road and somersaulted over the barrier pit, said Officer Bryan Cearer with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Both men were wearing their seat

belts, he said. The accident occurred one mile north of Shoshone on Highway 75.

Lincoln County officers had their hands full Sunday with 12 slide-offs by 7:30 p.m., three of which were rollovers, said dispatcher Clint Sant.

Other areas also had busier-than-usual shifts Sunday due to the snow.

The Buhl Police Department reported one slide-off, two minor accidents and one rear-end accident, all of which occurred within 15 minutes of each other.

Rupert also reported a minor accident. And in Twin Fall County, three slide-offs had been reported,

said dispatcher Robert Vawser.

Vawser said the storm dropped four inches in Buhl, but apparently snowfall was lighter in the east.

The Rupert Police Department reported only a dusting of snow.

The almost-windless snowstorm slid through the southern half of the valley during the day, but moved somewhat north during the evening, according to information from various sheriff departments.

While Pomerelle ski area manager Jody Anderson said about 6 inches of snow had stacked up there Sunday, Soldier Mountain co-owner Claude Hittke said very little snow

had reached his resort.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department didn't report snow until after 6:30 p.m.

Blaine County dispatcher Dave Knight described the rain and snow mixture as "slushy," but said it had contributed to a couple of slide-offs Sunday evening.

"Lots of mud puddles" was the word from the Elmore County Sheriff's Department and a Gooding County dispatcher said it was only raining hard there.

Camas County reported rain with some snow.

# Briefly

## CSI Board meets this afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's legislative requests and a report on enrollment and class offerings for the new semester will top board discussion at tonight's regular meeting.

Also scheduled for tonight is a vote on bids for some seating in the almost-complete Southern Idaho Development Center and a discussion of personnel and office changes.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building boardroom.

## Hospital Board hears audit update

TWIN FALLS — The Hospital Board tonight will hear the official findings of the fiscal year 1989 audit, an update on cancer treatment center construction and a report on the proposed medical office building.

The three new Hospital Board members — Cheryl Juntenen and Michael A. Bullard, both of Twin Falls, and Craig Ollinger of Buhl — will be introduced to the public as well.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley regional Medical Center's basement doctor's meeting room.

# INEL leak termed no threat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Radioactive water has leaked from a nuclear fuel storage pool at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, but officials say it presents no health threat to workers or the public.

The leak was discovered Friday morning at the Chem Plant's Fluorine Dissolution and Storage Facility, or FAST.

Officials don't know how much water has leaked from the 3 million-gallon storage pool or the cause of the leak.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory spokesman Nick Nichols said late Friday that the water contains extremely low levels of radioactivity, which are very far below state standards.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. Chem. Plant's general manager said in a news release that the water is probably leaking through a hole in the concrete containment liner. It leaked from an outer containment tank and pumped into the pool.

The pool's walls are built with concrete and are 10 feet thick.

# Organization pushing for holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

BOISE (AP) — Black leaders are optimistic the Idaho Legislature will take the lead from Gov. Cecil Andrus and make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

"Everything I've seen of the people in Idaho has been positive," said James L. Martin, San Francisco-based regional NAACP director.

"If we can expect the same positive response from the Legislature, there is a great likelihood we'll see

the holiday in Idaho," said Martin, who has offered his support to Boise chapter President Berna Edwards in the local group's lobbying efforts.

Both were encouraged by Andrus' State of the State message that called for the holiday.

In Boise, more than 100 people belong to the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

While the black population in Idaho is small, about 5,000, Martin

said he does not think blacks are subjected to more discrimination in the state than elsewhere.

"The national association will be monitoring the legislative session, Martin said, and will campaign heavily next year if the holiday is not passed.

Idaho needs the holiday to counter the negative publicity in the white-supremacist activities in the Phandle, he said.

He explained for firing him. In fact, he said, the UI still owes him about \$7,000.

"The contract was to prepare a manuscript. As it stands now the university has instructed us not to proceed. So we've retained legal counsel to persuade the university to pay its bill."

Shidler, a former Gonzaga University history professor, said the financial difficulties of Futurepast are not relevant to the UI contract.

He said he has completed all but the final chapter, an account of the 1980s under former UI President Richard Gibb, and would like to finish the book.

# U of I pays \$50,000, doesn't get book

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has paid a Spokane historian \$50,000 to write a book about the school's first century, but the only thing it has from the project so far is a big headache.

John Shidler, who runs a Spokane historical consulting firm called Futurepast, The History Company, was commissioned in 1986 to write the scholarly account of the UI under its first 13 presidents. But more than three years later, a half-year after the contract had been completed and seven months after the book was supposed to be done, the contract is in legal limbo.

The book, funded through the UI Centennial Fund, may never be published.

Former UI Centennial Coordinator Hal Godwin, now acting vice president for student affairs, told Shidler in March his services were no longer needed.

Godwin said Shidler's work was coming in behind schedule and the quality was not adequate.

When he found out Shidler's company had filed for bankruptcy without telling the university, Godwin told Shidler not to bother finishing.

But Shidler said the university has never given him an adequate

check for a car on U.S. Highway 95 near Grangeville that night. A roadblock was set up to find inmates who had escaped from the Cottonwood prison facility.

He was struck by a sedan, whose driver then sped off.

That same night, Ms. Hallberg was spotted near Sities.

She was arrested; her blood alcohol test indicated she was over the state's legal limit for drunk driving.

She had been convicted earlier for twice driving drunk in Clearwater County.

# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**
  - Spring semester classes begin.
  - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building boardroom.
  - Pepp Band rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
  - Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
  - Women's basketball vs. Western Montana at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.
  - Men's basketball vs. Western Montana at 7:30 p.m. to the gym.
  - Centennial Edition III opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.
  - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
  - Idaho Water Resource Board public hearing on the Boulder Rapids Project will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - Region IV school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
  - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**
  - NIRA Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.
  - Arts on Tour Ririe Woodbury Co. performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
  - NIRA Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.
  - Suzuki workshop will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Fine Arts 121.
  - Country music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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### Focus

# Socialist leader Doi eyes premiership, world changes

TOKYO (AP)— Socialist leader Takako Doi says she never aspired to be the country's first female premier, but the idea of fixing "defects" left by decades of conservative rule is becoming more appealing as elections draw near.

"There are so many things I would love to change if I were prime minister," the Socialist Party chairwoman said in an interview Friday. "I would love to go to Washington and Moscow and take new initiatives in this drastically changing world."

Ms. Doi, 61, has a chance to make history Jan. 18, when she will vote for the crucial lower house of Parliament, which elects the prime minister.

Ms. Doi insists she never even held the ambition to be her party's leader, much less prime minister.

But as one of only 27 women among 737 men in the two houses of Parliament, Ms. Doi is a highly visible politician. In addition to her popularity among women, Ms. Doi's



**TAKAKO DOI**

former position as a university law professor has made her popular among liberal intellectuals.

If she becomes prime minister, it would be on the strength of her popularity, combined with the weakness of the scandal-plagued Liberal Democratic Party.

The election, expected Feb. 18, is the most critical in Japan's recent history because it is "a once-in-a-lifetime chance for opposition parties and people to end the 34-year rule by the Liberal Democratic Party," Ms. Doi said, speaking in her Tokyo office between a string of visitors from companies and news organizations.

Ms. Doi offers few specifics on what initiatives she might propose, a

sign of the political education she has gained since 1986, when she became the first woman to lead a major Japanese party.

But she has harsh criticism for the current leadership's policies, which she said threaten to make Japan a "money spreader" without principles.

Ms. Doi's personal popularity led her party to an unprecedented gain in the upper house election last July, forcing the Liberal Democrats into a minority in the chamber for the first time.

The lower house is more powerful, and Ms. Doi's Socialists now have only 85 of the 512 seats in it. The Liberal Democrats hold 295.

The Socialists so far are fielding only 145 candidates, meaning Ms. Doi would have to persuade other opposition parties to form a coalition and back her to be prime minister. Ideological divides so far have prevented agreement between centrist parties and the Socialists.

# Women chipping away at Japan's male bastions

Chicago Tribune

TOKYO — As a new decade dawns, increasing numbers of Japanese women are chipping away at the nation's most formidable remaining male bastions — politics and sumo wrestling.

While a handful of women have managed to gain at least token access to the old-boy political network, none has managed to enter the hermetic 2,000-year-old world of sumo.

And last week, when Chief Cabinet Secretary Mayumi Moriyama was refused admittance to the sumo ring to make a routine ceremonial presentation during the New Year's grand tournament in Tokyo, it was apparent that Japan's oldest sport would remain secure from the intrusion of women at least a while longer.

While Moriyama's attempt to scale the parapets of doyens of the venerable sport down to their wooden sandals.

The 62-year-old Moriyama, the first woman to hold the job equivalent to White House chief of staff, had matter-of-factly informed the Japan Sumo Association that she would present the Prime Minister's Cup to the winner of the tournament, which ends Jan. 21.

So stunned were the association's leaders that her unprecedented request initially was greeted by silence.

— That was followed by the distinctive sound of Japanese men everywhere sucking air through their teeth and saying things like *musukashi desu* (it's difficult) and *baka* (stupid) — terms that clearly mean, no way.

"The sumo ring is sacred, and we must preserve our traditions," said association chairman and former sumo wrestler Katsuji Futagoyama.

— The implication, of course, is that a woman treading upon the hard, clay-covered 15-foot dohyo would somehow defile the purity of a surface where nearly naked, heavily perspiring, grunting men weighing from 250 to 500 pounds throw handfuls of purifying salt into the air before attempting to knock each other off their feet or out of the straw-enclosed ring.

— Actually, association officials insist, sumo already has come a long way as far as women are concerned.

— After all, it wasn't until 1978 that women were even allowed to watch sumo matches — and then only on the final day of the tournament.

— In 1878 things improved to the point where women were allowed to watch a tournament, but they weren't allowed to sit in the first 15 rows.

# Panama invasion rekindles debate on women's military role

By Knight-Ridder News Service

In 1863, Harriet Tubman planned and led a military campaign for the Union Army in South Carolina.

It took 127 years, but another American woman finally followed in her footsteps.

Last month during the U.S. invasion of Panama, military officials say, Capt. Linda Bray of Butler, N.C., became the first woman in modern times to lead American soldiers into battle.

Bray's action has sparked a debate about women's roles in the military that could "upset one of the United States' most cherished traditions."

"It's the American psyche to protect our women and children," said Ben Schreoder, editor of *Armed Forces Journal International*. "It's always been women and children first."

What Americans saw and heard about — women in combat gear, touring guns alongside their male counterparts — is in contrast to that tradition.

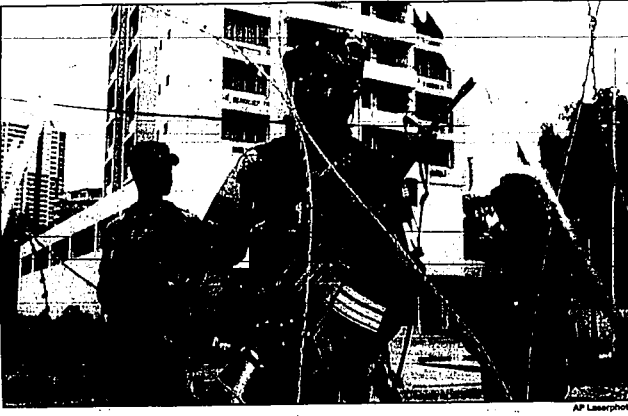
It prompted Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., to propose legislation allowing women, who make up about 11 percent of Army troops, to serve in combat roles for a four-year trial.

The proposal has been around since last fall, brought up by the Defense Department's own Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service.

But the Panama invasion brought the notion to the top of the national agenda. Schroeder and Schreoder faced off Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America." On Sunday, "This Week With David Brinkley," they went further.

Bray, still in Panama, has received 2,000 interview requests.

And at Fort Bragg, N.C., Sgt. Rhonda Maskus, a Spanish linguist and Panama specialist, has filed a



PFC Felicia Fethergerston, center, of St. Louis, shot a suspected Panamanian defense force fighter from a distance of 200 meters, during the first day of the U.S. invasion of Panama.

complaint against the Army because she wasn't sent to the front.

"I didn't join the Army to be a secretary," said Maskus, 29, who works in the 82nd Airborne Division as an intelligence analyst. "How can they train me to do a job that's normally done during combat, then never let me go into combat? How come I can't take my chances in Panama and die if I have to, like the rest of these guys?"

Maskus said she was the most qualified to be intelligence analyst in Panama but wasn't sent because she is female. A less qualified man was sent, she alleges.

Sgt. Dana Jackson of the 82nd

Airborne Division Public Affairs Office declined comment on Maskus' complaint.

Unlike the Air Force and the Navy, the Army isn't bound by a 1977 law that bars women from combat. But Army policy does.

About 770 Army women served in Panama in combat-support jobs. 470 of them were sent especially for the invasion.

Lt. Susan Nunnari of Fort Bragg's 18th Airborne Corps flew out Dec. 20.

"I knew all my guys were going," said Nunnari, 25, of New York, who commands a platoon of 39 men and 11 women. "I came to see them off,

and my commander turned to me and said, 'You're going.' I was pretty well surprised."

Nunnari said the 10 days in Panama were her first "real life mission." She spent it at Howard Air Force Base, identifying and processing soldiers' bodies. Like her male colleagues, she's been told she'll get combat pay.

Capt. Katy Arterburn of Iowa spent 10 days in Panama attached to a medical unit, processing the wounded. But Arterburn, 27, back at Fort Bragg, doesn't believe women should have combat jobs.

"I don't think women should be the ones shooting their weapons as they



Army SP4 Kinberly Higgins of Virginia, Minn., with the 534th Military Police Company, paints her face

to protect them instead of firing on the enemy.

"I'm very concerned about women serving in front-line combat units where they are deliberately put into harm's way," he said. "It would be such a distraction to the males in those units that they might not accomplish their missions."

It's unlikely Schroeder's bill will meet widespread support.

Rep. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., said he would be "generally supportive." But Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., said he would move cautiously, citing such concerns as public backlash when women die in battle and the difficulty of fitting them into a mandatory draft.

Women have been fighting since the Revolutionary War, when they dressed as men to go to battle, said Patricia Ready, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Women in Military Service Memorial.

"For 200 years women have died in combat," Ready said. "Women have contributed since the early days of the nation."

They are filling out of the sky," she said. "I don't think woman are capable of doing that."

But those who advocate women in combat roles say that as military actions increasingly resemble guerrilla warfare, the distinction between front-line combat and rear guard has blurred.

"There is an increasing realization that the techniques of warfare have changed so much that it's extremely difficult to say where the front line is," said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaughn.

So, women serving in support roles may actually find themselves in the midst of battle.

"That's why Schroeder believes the law-keeping women-out-of-combat should be changed.

"Combat exclusion doesn't keep women out of combat, as we've seen down in Panama," said Schroeder. "It really keeps them from promotions in certain areas."

Schreoder disagrees. He said women can do the job but would be too distracting to men, who would try

# Bill allowing women in combat not to go far

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. Patricia Schroeder said Sunday she doubts her bill to allow female U.S. military personnel into combat will get very far in Congress with most members up for re-election next November.

"They want to duck, waffle, tap dance and everything else," Schroeder, D-Colo., said of her colleagues on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" show. "I think they're terrified to take the next step because of the emotionalism and irrationality surrounding the issue."

Most members of Congress, she said, fear that if they voted to allow women in combat, opponents would campaign against them as "the congressman who voted to put your daughter in combat boots."

A member of the House Armed Services Committee, Schroeder announced after the U.S. invasion of Panama last month she would introduce the bill when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the same committee in the Senate, has said he opposes changing the

current law, which prohibits the Navy and Air Force from assigning women to combat ships or planes.

While the law does not explicitly include the Army, Assistant Secretary of Defense Christopher Jehn said on the same program Sunday that the Army takes its "cue" from the statute that Congress doesn't want women in combat.

Jehn said there are senior military officials on both sides of the question but that the Pentagon, itself, has no official view.

"It's really an emotional, political issue that we think needs to be resolved in the Congress, not by policy edict in the Defense Department," he said.

Controversy flared over the role of U.S. women in combat during the Panama invasion when presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater praised the commander of a military police unit, Capt. Linda Bray, for her role in a battle at a Panamanian Defense Forces kennel.

# U.S. military dispenses 'frontier justice' in Panama

Los Angeles Times

NUEVO ARRAIJAN, Panama — Navy Lt. Pete Pedrozco squelched his jeep to a dusty halt and stride into what serves for a jail these days in this small provincial town. With pistol strapped firmly to his side, the judge had come.

The man behind bars had reportedly stabbed his wife in a drunken rage. But the acting local magistrate, a middle-aged elementary school teacher, had refused to rule on the case for fear that any decision might invite bloody retribution.

And so judgment was left to Pedrozco, whose new judicial circuit covers more than 200 square miles on the west bank of the Panama Canal. The Navy lieutenant deliberated, and he ruled: Jose Arauz would be hung for trial.

It's a nation in which violence and political fragility in the aftermath of the American invasion have posed severe tests on those attempting to rebuild the judicial system, Pedrozco and others who represent the temporary U.S. solution see themselves in the role of Wild West

magistrates like Judge Roy Bean, who rode a circuit to enforce the law when no one else would.

"It's frontier justice," said Marine Corps Capt. Barry Cronin, the effective military governor of the region in which Pedrozco acts as chief judge. "But it's a start."

The circuit-riding scheme is part of a larger U.S. military effort to impose a semblance of order on Panama while working gradually to restore full power to civilian authorities. For now, while lightly armed Panamanian police join U.S. machine-guns on joint patrols and night courts have begun to take on misdemeanor cases, the establishment of a full-scale Panamanian legal system seems unlikely to occur very soon.

"It's really a tall order for them," Gen. Joseph Kinzler, the incoming deputy commander of U.S. Army South, said in an interview. "What occurred in the whole operation was that you just neutralized the whole infrastructure. There isn't much left to grab hold of."

In the zone of Arriaján, on the far side of the canal from the metropolis, the visage of justice

more often bears smears of camouflage paint and its bearing remains unmistakably that of the U.S. military.

It is Marines, not MPs, who patrol the region, peering coolly from their jeeps and trucks through Vuarnet sunglasses. While they are joined by members of the newly renamed Panamanian Public Force, the accused wear universal PDF heritage

breeds weariness among the populace and relegates its members to a secondary role.

And it is Pedrozco and not temporary magistrates, such as Juana de Gonzales, who decides at least the immediate fate of suspected major criminals like Arauz, the accused wife stabber.

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## THE MORNING LINE

**Good morning. It's Monday, January 15.**

**Sunday's scores**

**Football**

**N.F.L.**

**NFC Championship Game**  
San Francisco 38, Los Angeles Rams 3

**AFC Championship Game**  
Denver 17, Cleveland 21

**Basketball**

**N.B.A.**

**Purdue 89, New Jersey 90**

**Sportsslate**

**Today**

**BOVY MVP BASKETBALL**  
Shelton at Oakland, 8 p.m.

**GOVY MVP BASKETBALL**  
Shelton at Oakland, 7:15 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Syracuse at Colgate

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Michigan at Illinois

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UNLV at Fresno St.

# Elway steers Broncos back to Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

DENVER — This time, the Denver Broncos didn't need The Drive or The Fumble. They had John Elway.

Elway, in his best playoff performance, and Sammy Winder, in his last home game, carried the Broncos back to the Super Bowl on Sunday. They beat the Cleveland Browns 37-21 for the AFC championship for the third time in four years.

"I'm thrilled to death that I get to go to bat again," said Elway, who had his best game of the season and his best ever in the playoffs, throwing for 385 yards and three touchdowns and taking Denver on scoring drives of 82, 80, 80 and 60 yards. "We're a better team this time."

Better than the Browns, certainly.

It doesn't matter how they do it, the Broncos always beat Cleveland for the AFC championship, even if they don't go on to win the NFL title.

They did it in 1987 with The Drive, a 98-yard masterpiece engineered by Elway. The next year, Earnest Byner's fumble as he headed for the tying touchdown cost Cleveland a shot at its first Super Bowl.

This time, the Broncos needed no last-second heroics, no late reprieve. Elway made sure of that.

"This time, I'm going to get the big one," Coach Dan Reeves said. Reeves has been to seven Super Bowls already, more than anyone else, but he's 0-2 there as Denver's coach.

"We're looking forward to going back to the Super Bowl," said Reeves, who played in one for Dallas and was a Cowboys assistant coach in four others. "We're not satisfied with just the AFC championship. We're going to go back and, regardless of who we play, we're going to give it everything. If it's not enough, it's not enough, but we're going to the next game with the intention and the desire to win it. We feel like we can play anybody."

A few hours after beating Cleveland, the



Broncos learned they will be playing San Francisco in the Super Bowl on Jan. 28. The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers beat Los Angeles 30-3 in the NFC Championship.

In Elway, of course, he has one of the most dangerous weapons in football.

"John Elway today was unbeatible and showed everyone what a great athlete he is," Reeves said.

And Winder showed what a classy player he is, filling in for injured Bobby Humphrey. An eight-year veteran headed for retirement, Winder scored twice, including a 39-yard reception from Elway that clinched it with 2:25 gone in the final quarter.

"Sammy stepped in and did a wonderful job," Reeves said.

It was sweet retribution for Winder, who lost his starting job to the rookie Humphrey this season. While Humphrey rushed for 1,151 yards, Winder had 800 fuses.

"I wouldn't mind going into the game, no matter what the situation," Winder said beforehand. "If I get the chance, I'll try to make the best of it."

He got the chance when Humphrey went out with bruised ribs in the second quarter. He made the best of it.

"I haven't lost confidence all year," Winder said. "This is simply sweet, to come in here and play today. This win today is by far the sweetest I hope to have."

As always, Elway got the best of Cleveland's defense, which surrendered 67 points in its two playoff games.

And he burned the man he said he wanted to get, comeback Frank Minnifield.



Cleveland wide receiver Webster Slaughter holds his head in defeat

## Glanville signs with Atlanta

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Jerry Glanville, who won games and lost his job with the Houston Oilers, became coach of the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday with a promise to bring pride if not victories to a team that finished last in the AFC West six of the last seven years.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to be standing here today," Glanville said at a news conference. "It's like a dream come true. I feel like I'm coming home."

The 48-year-old Glanville returns to the Falcons after having served as defensive assistant for six seasons beginning in 1977.

He was with the Falcons for three of the five winning seasons in the team's 24-year history.



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He was with the Falcons for three of the five winning seasons in the team's 24-year history.

## Shoshone, Castleford square off in battle of unbeaten MVC squads

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

CASTLEFORD — Compared to the next five days, the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict basketball tournament will be a light week for Shoshone High School's boys' basketball team.

The Indians, ranked fourth in the state among A-4 teams by the Associated Press, haven't practiced since the Shoshone school district called off classes last Thursday afternoon, because of an influenza-like virus sweeping the schools. They'll come back tonight and play Castleford, the only other remaining unbeaten team in the MVC.

Then Tuesday they'll play second-ranked Hagerman and on Friday, the team that knocked off Hagerman last weekend, Murtaugh.

"We'll just take 'em one game at a time," said coach Larry Messick. "There's

## Oakley, Shoshone girls lead

The Times-News

**OAKLEY** — Oakley and Shoshone will try again to decide the Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball championship tonight when the two teams get together here.

Last week's scheduled Thursday Shoshone-Oakley game was postponed due to a virus that had 25 percent of the Shoshone High School student body home sick.

An Oakley win tonight would give...

• See CHAMPS on Page C2

ranked Hagerman and on Friday, the team that knocked off Hagerman last weekend, Murtaugh.

"We'll just take 'em one game at a time," said coach Larry Messick. "There's not much else we can do."

Tonight's 8 p.m. game is a reschedule of a contest originally set for Saturday night.

"We haven't been together as a team for

• See MVC on Page C2

## Bobcat win streak hits 30 at the expense of Buhl girls

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats ran their streak to 30 consecutive South-Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball victories Saturday night with a 58-37 win over the Buhl Indians.

The Bobcats were led on the evening Kristi Robins and Stephanie Jensen who had 13 and 12 points respectively. The Bobcats controlled the game from the outset and coasted to their 13th win of the season. The Indians were led in a losing effort by Kristi Lukehus, who had 15 points on the evening.

Buhl: 16-19 26-37  
Burley: 16-19 42-58

Rebs — Kelly 5, Eckart 1, Clark 2, Korte 4, Campbell 6, Lubo-Naz 15, Evans 1, Huber 3, Toole 14 9-23 14-37.  
Rebs — Campbell 6, Jensen 12, Harby 8, Robins 13, Westerman 8, Gulowich 6, Krieger 4, Dudley 2, Toole 20 25-41

Three-point goals: none. Fouled out: Burley, Gulowich.

## CSI remains alone atop Region 18 standings

By The Associated Press

Pulling away to a 20-point advantage after only seven minutes of play, the College of Southern Idaho swamped Treasure Valley Community College 89-54 in Twin Falls to remain unbeaten in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

The Golden Eagles, 5-0 and 16-0, are ranked first in the country by the National

Junior College Athletic Association.

Ricks College, which won twice on the road last week, has pulled into sole possession of second place at 4-1 and 17-2. The Vikings defeated Utah Valley 92-89 in Orem, Utah, Saturday night and defeated Salt Lake Community College 89-87 on Friday.

Ricks was led by sophomore forward Keegan Kane of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and

sophomore guard Bob Holker of the Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata. Kane scored 23 against Utah Valley and Holker scored 22 against Salt Lake.

Salt Lake and Utah Valley share third place in the league with 4-2 records. The Bruins (12-7) defeated North Idaho 87-68 in Salt Lake City Saturday night and the Wolverines (11-7) defeated North Idaho

• See ALONE on Page C2



49er Joe Montana readies to fire a 7-yard pass in the first quarter against the Rams

## Near-perfect Montana shreds Rams' defense

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana added a near-perfect Sunday to his near-perfect season.

With near-perfect defensive help, the man Coach George Seifert called "the trigger" put the San Francisco 49ers one game away from joining the Pittsburgh Steelers as the dominant team of the Super Bowl era.

Montana and the 49ers rolled over the Los Angeles Rams 30-3 for their second straight NFC championship.

"We were overwhelmed," acknowledged Rams coach John Robinson, who split two close games with the 49ers in the regular season. "Their defense was ferocious and their offense is the most dominant, ball-control team I have ever seen."

Now, come Jan. 28 against the AFC champion Denver Broncos in New Orleans, the 49ers will try to become the first team since the Steelers in 1979 and 1980 to win two straight NFL titles and the only other team to win four Super Bowls. Before they were even out of the showers, they had been installed as 10-point favorites.

"There was extra pressure to come back and repeat," Montana said. "Then we had some injuries, and to battle through that and to get to this position says something about the heart of this ball club."



Montana got his slice of playoff history a game early Sunday.

After an MVP season in which he set a record for quarterback efficiency rating, Montana completed 26 of 30 passes for 262 yards—456-of-them in a 21-0 second quarter that blew away the division rivals who had split with San Francisco during the season.

Two of those scores came on a 20-yard touchdown pass to Brent Jones and an 18-yarder to John Taylor with 9 seconds left in the half that was the crusher — it gave the Niners a 21-3 halftime lead.

They were his 30 and 31st post-season TD passes, breaking a record set by Terry Bradshaw of those four Steelers teams.

"Joe just kept getting better and better," said Seifert, a San Francisco native who in his first year as Bill Walsh's successor led the team to a 14-2 record. "His skills and

• See NFC on Page C2

**SportsQuote**

“Thirteen. Fourteen. It's a number.”

— Miami coach Ron Rothstein on the Heats' 13-game losing streak.

# Louisville rallies to beat Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jerome Harmon and Tony Kimbro sparked a late rally Sunday and No. 11 Louisville scored the game's last eight points to beat Florida State 73-66.

The Cardinals (12-2 overall, 2-1 in the Metro Conference) took the lead for good at 67-66 with 2:36 to go on Kimbro's short turnaround jumper.

Florida State (11-6, 2-2) had taken a 66-65 lead with 3:02 left on a pair of free throws by freshman Chuck Orphan, but did not score again.

The Seminoles went the last 5:12 without a field goal. Louisville clamped a box-and-one defense on Florida State to choke the Seminoles' high-scoring Tharon Mayes, who was unable to get a shot off down the stretch.

Mayes scored a game-high 27 points, including 11 of 13 free throws. Thomas added 13 points for Florida State. Four players were in double figures for Louisville, led by Keith Williams' 12 points. Felton Spencer had 11 points and 11 rebounds while Harmon and Kimbro added 10 apiece. Kimbro also contributed 10 rebounds to help Louisville's 45-30 dominance on the boards.

Harmon scored eight points in a three-minute run late in the game, including six straight, to keep Louisville in the game before fouling out with 5:25 left. Mayes scored

## College basketball

eight points as Florida State ran off 12 unanswered points early in the second half to take a 46-41 lead, but the game reversed for most of the final half. Michael Polite grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds for Florida State.

### Stanford 69 Washington St. 49

PULLMAN, WASH. (AP) — Center Adam Keefe scored 30 points and hauled down 15 rebounds for Stanford as the Cardinal defeated Washington State 69-49 in a Pacific-10 Conference game Sunday.

Keefe scored 10 points in a four-minute stretch in the second half as the Cardinal (10-3, 2-2) scored 13 straight points to take a 47-32 lead.

The Cougars, (7-9, 1-5) got no closer than eight points the rest of the way in their fifth straight loss.

### BYU 78 New Mexico 78

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Guard Marty Haws scored 16 of BYU's final 20 points to lead the Cougars to a come-from-behind 79-78 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

The Cougars (12-3 and 3-1) had 23 from Haws, 21 from Andy Toolson and 17 from Steve Schreiner.

### E. Washington 71 Montana 70

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) —

Luc Longley led New Mexico with 22 points. Kurt Miller had 15 points. Durrell McGee had 14; Rob Robbins had 13 and Marvin McBurrows had 12.

New Mexico (9-7 and 1-3) outscored BYU 16-1 to break from a 4-all tie in the early going and built a 35-18 lead before the Cougars started coming back.

After Toolson got a basket to close the gap to 44-39 with 19:21 left in the game, New Mexico went on an 8-0 run to build a 52-39 lead with 16:01 remaining.

From that point, however, BYU went on an 18-3 tear to go ahead 57-55 with 10:50 left in the game. Schreiner had six points during that run and Kevin Santiago had five.

The lead swayed briefly before Haws scored with 5:15 to go to put BYU ahead for good.

BYU had a 77-72 lead with 58 seconds left in the game after Haws scored another basket. Santiago then missed the front end of one-and-one free throw situations to give the Lobos a chance.

McGee capitalized, hitting three-point baskets with 21 and seven seconds to go. Santiago sandwiched two successful-free throw attempts between McGee's baskets to give BYU the win.

Montana's John Reckard missed a tip-in attempt on a missed free throw with 22 points. Kurt Miller had 15 points. Durrell McGee had 14; Rob Robbins had 13 and Marvin McBurrows had 12.

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Eastern now is 4-0 in league play and 10-5 overall, while Montana slipped to 2-2 and 10-6.

Eastern Washington led by 14 points at 59-45 with 8:30 to play, but Montana outscored the Eagles 13-2 in the final four minutes to close to 71-70 with 36 seconds left.

Montana's Keith Crawford was fouled while driving down the court but missed the front end of a 1-and-1 opportunity with two seconds left.

Reckard rushed into the lane for the tip-in, but it bounced out as the buzzer sounded.

Eastern Washington had two chances to move into a firmer lead in the final 30 seconds, but both Ron McMahon and David Peed missed their free throws.

The Eagles trailed 10-0 early in the game but rallied by forcing Montana turnovers and outscored the Grizzlies 12-5 for a 34-29 edge at halftime.

Peed led Eastern Washington with 21 points and 8 rebounds, while Greg Trygstad came off the bench to add 10 points.

Don Lytle led Montana with 16 points, while Kevin Kearney added 13 and Reckard 12.



Florida State's Irving Thomas (30) goes for two against Louisville's Tony Kimbro in action at Tallahassee Sunday afternoon.

# Foreman meets Cooney: 2 geezers at Caesar's

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman will get a chance tonight to do something many fighters would like to do — punch a promoter.

Real assured the promoter will be punching back.

In a scheduled 10-round bout, the 41-year-old Foreman will meet Gerry Cooney, who promoted two of the former heavyweight champion's fights in his comeback.

In a weigh-in Sunday night, Foreman came in at 236 pounds while Cooney will fight at 231.

The 33-year-old Cooney, also on the comeback trail, promoted Foreman's fourth-round knockout of Carlos Hernandez at Atlantic City

and his second-round knockout of Ladislav Mihajagos at Fort Myers, Fla., both in 1988.

Cooney hopes he has less trouble with Foreman than he did in his two promotional ventures with the punching preacher. Foreman threatened to pull out of both matches on fight day.

"I don't know if it was him or his people," said Cooney, who still has a promoter's license.

"I sure would like to keep involved in promoting. It's nice to watch a young kid develop into a champion and as a human being."

It was to obtain funds for his youth center at Houston that Foreman returned to boxing in 1987, 10

years after he retired and became an evangelist following a loss to Jimmy Young.

The bout is being criticized in some quarters as a shameful burlesque for exploiting both the fighters and the paying public.

Each fighter is guaranteed \$1 million. Foreman is the 9-5 favorite to win the bout at the Convention Center, where a crowd of 11,000 is expected.

It is conceivable, however, that the winner will earn several million dollars more by challenging Mike Tyson for the championship, which Foreman held in 1973-74.

While Cooney figures to be Foreman's toughest test, he has not

been knocked out in the fifth round by Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987.

Foreman, while fighting many questionable opponents, has had the benefit of competition.

Since beginning his comeback March 9, 1987, Foreman's record is 19-0, with 18 knockouts.

Foreman's career record is 64-2, with 60 knockouts.

Cooney, who failed in a title bid against Larry Holmes in 1982, has a record of 28-2, with 24 knockouts.

The fight, promoted by Bob Arum in association with Caesar's Atlantic City, will be shown on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

## Magic on Michael for \$1 million?

By DON GREENBERG Orange County Register

would feature the past two Most Valuable Player Award winners and would be shown on pay TV, was originally his idea.

"Basically, we had it all together," he said. "I came up with all of it. We first had it set up with Fox (TV) for last summer, but it couldn't happen that quick, then pay TV came in."

"And we weren't doing it for just one reason. It was for fun, ego, competition and, of course, money."

In addition, Magic said \$250,000 of the proceeds would be donated to charity. The winner of the event was scheduled to receive \$1 million, but each player was guaranteed an appearance fee.

"We knew it had a great chance not to happen," Magic said, "but we're still trying."

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson said he wasn't upset about the possible cancellation of a planned \$1-million one-on-one exhibition against Michael Jordan.

The exhibition, tentatively scheduled for June 25 in Las Vegas even though final contracts have yet to be signed, has not received sanction from either the league office or the Players' Association. Players' contracts forbid participation in non-sanctioned events.

"Right now, it's up to the league," Magic said. "It's totally their decision. They have their rules, just like the Lakers have their rules."

Magic said the event, which

# Drexler's 36 leads Blazers past the Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Clyde Drexler matched his season-highs with 36 points and 13 rebounds Sunday night as the Portland Trail Blazers beat New Jersey 99-90 for their eighth consecutive victory over the Nets.

Drexler scored 16 points in the third quarter as Portland, which has won seven of eight games, extended a 10-1 point halftime lead.

A three-point play by Drexler gave the Trail Blazers an 84-66 advantage with 1:34 left, their largest margin of the game to that point.

Portland, which last lost to New Jersey on Dec. 7, 1985, led 90-72 early in the fourth quarter

## N.B.A. basketball

when the Nets scored eight consecutive points to get within 10.

But they were unable to get any closer than eight the rest of the way, despite holding the Trail Blazers to 13 points in the final period.

Purvis Short, starting for the fourth time in place of the injured Dennis Hopson, led the Nets in scoring for the third straight game with 24 points.

Buck Williams, who played on the Nets for

eight years, had 12 points and 13 rebounds in his first game against New Jersey, since he was traded to Portland in the offseason.

New Jersey led 14-6 after six minutes before Drexler scored 10 points in a span of 2:47, helping Portland close the gap to 24-23.

A basket by Juk Haley gave the Nets a 28-25 edge with 1:54 left in the first quarter, but they went scoreless for the next 5:58 while the Trail Blazers pulled ahead 34-28.

A 3-pointer by Terry Porter at the buzzer gave Portland a 56-46 lead at halftime.

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Buck Williams, who played on the Nets for

# East capitalizes on fumbles to beat West 24-10 in Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The East capitalized on West fumbles for two touchdowns, including a diving catch by Tony Moss of Louisiana State on a 31-yard pass from Indiana's Dave Schnell, and beat a team of West college all-stars 24-10 Sunday in the Japan Bowl.

Heisman Trophy runner-up Anthony Thompson of Indiana scored twice for the East, on runs of one and 15 yards, and was stopped on a 1-yard plunge in the game's

last minute.

The crowd pleasers were Florida State's Leory Butler, who intercepted a pass and a punt back 67 yards to set up an East touchdown, and Tony Jones of Texas, whose 62-yard punt return set up a West touchdown.

It was the East's second consecutive Japan Bowl victory, but only the fifth in 15 years.

The West took the opening kickoff, but ran only two plays before the East's Odell

Haggins of Florida State recovered a fumble at the West 21. Five plays later, Thompson scored from the five.

The West quickly evened the score after Jones' punt return on a six-yard scoring pass from Troy Taylor of California to Tim Sullivan of Washington State.

A 21-yard field goal by John Nicks of Arizona put the West ahead 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Then it was the East's turn for a spectacular

punt return, this one by Butler. Thompson went up the middle for 15 yards and his second touchdown on the next play.

Minutes later, Butler intercepted a pass by Mike Gundy of Oklahoma State.

The East's drive faltered, however, and David Brownley of Louisiana State missed a 47-yard field goal try.

Two consecutive sacks of Gundy, a 23-yard punt return by Butler and passes of 21 and seven yards by Schnell to Stacey Sim-

mons of Florida put the East into position for a 26-yard field goal by Brownley that put the East ahead 17-10 at halftime.

The East's final touchdown came early in the third quarter when Andre Collins of Penn State recovered a West fumble on the West 38.

Blair Thomas of Penn State ran eight yards, and on the next play Schnell hit Moss for a touchdown.

# Rookie Gamez wins Tucson Open by 4 strokes at 270

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With his veteran opponents unable to apply any pressure, rookie Robert Gamez romped over his home course to a front-running four-stroke victory Sunday in the Tucson Open.

The 21-year-old Gamez needed only a final round of 2-under-par 70

at the TPC at Star Pass to become the first player since Ben Crenshaw in 1973 to win his initial start as a member of the PGA Tour.

Gamez, who passed up his final year at the University of Arizona to join the pro ranks, had a one-stroke lead starting the final round, expanded it to five after seven holes and really wasn't threatened over the back nine.

His lead ranged between five and six shots until he chipped up the final hole with a double bogey.

By that time, it mattered not at all. Gamez, with brother Randy as his

caddy and parents Tony and Clara Gamez in his widely excited gallery of friends and former Arizona teammates, won with a 270 total, 18 shots under par on the rolling stretch of desert highland that served as his home course in his three years as a Wildcat.

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His lead ranged between five and six shots until he chipped up the final hole with a double bogey.

By that time, it mattered not at all. Gamez, with brother Randy as his

# NFC

Continued from Page C1

leadership improve every week. He's a bright man."

"The receivers were able to find the holes and I was able to get it in there," said a typically modest Montana.

Roger Craig, who rushed for 93 yards, ran 1 yard for a touchdown and Mike Cofer added three second-half field goals.

The defense, meanwhile, had three interceptions against Jim Everett.

Eastern Utah earned a split on its road trip, beating Snow College 27-69 in overtime at Ephraim, Utah, Saturday night, while Snow beat Colorado Northwestern 82-74 on Friday.

## MVC

Continued from Page C1

three days and before that, we had so many kids out sick that we really didn't practice together much for five of six days," said Messick on Sunday. "We just told them Thursday to go home and get better and we'll see what we can do on Monday."

That hasn't caused any complacency in Castleford, where Coach Andy Wiseman in his players are viewing this as an epic showdown.

"We're very aware that Shoshone has never lost a regular-season Mag-Je Valley Conference game (since joining the league in 1985)," said Wiseman. "We're going to have to play our very best game to beat them."

Castleford will go into tonight with an 8-2 record, 4-0 in league games, one-half game ahead of Shoshone, which is 6-2 and 3-0. Haganman, 8-3, trails the Wolves by 1 1/2 games with a 3-2 record.

"Our biggest challenge is going to be trying to contain sophomore guards Alex Ugalde (19 points per game)

and (Joe) Messick (22 ppg)," said Wiseman.

"They can kill you anytime with their three pointers. Shoshone doesn't have much size, but they're quick and aggressive and Larry Messick is one of the best coaches around."

Wiseman said his charges are playing with renewed confidence, particularly since the return of 6-foot-7-inch senior center Bruce Hagan, who missed the first month of the season with a broken foot.

"The kids are playing with a lot of poise now," he said. "We've played some good teams and we've done a pretty good job against them."

Coach Messick worries about Castleford's balance, with Hahn (5.3 points per game, 6.0 rebounds per game), 6-3 senior forward Bill DeBoer (14.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and 5-11 senior forward Travis Lammers (5.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg) on the inside and senior guard Erik Allred (16.5 ppg), Jeremy Burgess (.11-22 ppg) and Steve Lott (11.8 ppg) shooting from the outside.

"They're good inside, they're good outside, they probably have the best bench in league," said Coach Messick.

"The albatross for us this year has been rebounding, and they'll give us big problems. We're a horrible rebounding team; I think we have 15 offensive rebounds in six games. We're just not getting many second shots."

Wiseman said the key for his team is controlling the tempo — up-tempo in Castleford's case — and keeping pressure on Ugalde and Joe Messick.

"If we can out-rebound them and hold them to one shot, that will be important," he said.

"We've done a pretty good job so far this year. We're out-rebounding opponents by an average of eight boards a game."

"I expect they'll try to control the tempo," said Messick. "They have a big size advantage and I imagine we're going to step slowly on all the kids who have been sick. They'll come out in that 1-2-1-1 half-court

trap and keep the pressure on us."

Despite the Indians' killer schedule this week — Shoshone must also play Gooding Saturday in a non-conference game — Coach Messick said it's just too early to speculate how important this game will be to the rest of MVC schedule.

"These games are important, but we have a long way to go until sub-district," he said.

"I'm not even thinking about Hagerman until we play Castleford."

## Alone

Continued from Page C1

97-71 in Orem on Friday.

In other games last week, Dixie College won two at home, defeating Eastern Utah in overtime 83-74 in St. George, Utah, Friday night and Colorado Northwestern 113-92 on Saturday.

Because of the necessity of rescheduling, the Oakley-Shoshone game, tonight's scheduled non-conference game between Shoshone and Filer has been canceled.

Tipoff time tonight is 7:15 p.m. Oakley will carry a 14-3 overall record and a 9-0 league mark into the game, while Shoshone is 12-4 and 9-1.

A tie at the end of the regular season would mean a coin toss would decide the top seed in the District 4 Class A-A Southside Sub-district tournament, which begins Saturday in Hamaugh.

## Champs

Continued from Page C1

The Homets the MVC title outright, but if Shoshone wins tonight the Indians could force a tie with four days remaining in the regular season.

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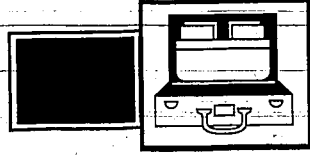
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AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

022 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust...

025 Musical Lessons
Guitar, Banjo, & Bass lessons... For that weekend holiday you've always dreamed of...

030 - Homes For Sale
Exclusive executive home, 4300 sq. ft. of unusual living... \$129,000...

032 Buhi/Hill Homes
Economical... \$127/month plus taxes and insurance for 2 bdrm home...

034 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home... \$5.00 per hour...

035 Employment Wanted
Woolly house cleaning, mature dependable, experienced...

036 In Home Property
2-16-plexes, plus adjoining 2 bdrm home...

037 Instruction
Airlines Need: Ticket Agents, Gate Agents, Reservation Agents...

038 Sales People
Excellent Opportunity for the highly motivated to learn the professional retail automotive business...

039 Real Estate
SALES OPPORTUNITY For the right individuals in the retail automobile sales field...

002 Special Notices
Want someone to share our AG show booth at CSI 76? Call 734-9296.

003 Personal
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association...

004 Jobs of Interest
A & T mechanic wanted: five years minimal general aviation experience...

005 Jobs of Interest
Cashier needed part-time: 2025 Addison Avenue SW, Twin Falls.

006 Correspondents
Needed: To cover Eden, Hazelton and Wapinitia areas. Please send cover letter...

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL TIME MILKER: NW of 20th, house included, must be experienced...

008 Jobs of Interest
Farm worked to be made responsible person. Send reply with job experience...

009 Jobs of Interest
FIELD REP
Farm-More Seed Company has a job opening for a Field Representative...

010 Jobs of Interest
LPN's come join our team. Best pay plus shift differential. Higher salary to experienced...

011 Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Medical terminology and computer experience required...

012 Jobs of Interest
Roller miller wanted: Must be clean & dependable. Call 934-4444...

013 Jobs of Interest
Vanly, a leading apparel manufacturer, is seeking a new talent applications for an experienced manager...

014 Childcare Services
Babysitting in my home: Mon-Sat, 5am-7pm, ages 2 and up...

015 Babysitter/Waiver
Need immediate help: Work in LTC-SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family...

016 Sales People
Excellent Opportunity for the highly motivated to learn the professional retail automotive business...

017 Sales People
SALES OPPORTUNITY For the right individuals in the retail automotive sales field...

018 Sales People
Airlines Need: Ticket Agents, Gate Agents, Reservation Agents...

019 Sales People
Wanted: experienced person to sell. Must be aggressive and a self-starter...

020 Sales People
Excellent Opportunity for the highly motivated to learn the professional retail automotive business...

021 Sales People
SALES OPPORTUNITY For the right individuals in the retail automotive sales field...

022 Sales People
Airlines Need: Ticket Agents, Gate Agents, Reservation Agents...

023 Sales People
Wanted: experienced person to sell. Must be aggressive and a self-starter...

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
Cactus Piers Resort Casino is expanding...

008 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced person to sell. Must be aggressive and a self-starter...

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Wanted: experienced person to sell. Must be aggressive and a self-starter...

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026 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced person to sell. Must be aggressive and a self-starter...

ONE BUHL ROUTE
Street Church St. All 1400-1700
Block Maple St. All 1400-1700
Sunset Circle All 1400-1700
Arrow Mobile Park All 1400-1700

WANTED
GM Trained Technician
Medical and pension plan, paid vacation. Please call Mike Day. LEO RICE MOTOR CO. INC.

AIRLINES
AIRLINES NEED: TICKET AGENTS • GATE AGENTS • RESERVATIONS AGENTS • RAMP AGENTS • FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
JOIN US IN THE AIRLINES!
Over 9,000 airline employees started their careers at IAA and have made us #1 in airline training and placement.
FREE AIRLINE CAREER SEMINAR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17TH - 7:30 P.M.
WESTON PLAZA
1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
"Where Airline Careers Begin"
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver • Missoula • Ontario • Washington • St. Louis • California



**Real Estate - Rentals - Merchandise**

**033-076**

**Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**



**5 Bedroom Custom Home**

This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:

- Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor.
- 4 inch plantation shutters all windows.
- Master suite with fireplace, office, walk-in closet, and extra large bath with skylights.
- All new kitchen and appliances including Sub-zero refrigerator freezer.
- Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
- 3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE IDAHO 1-800-883-9086

**045-Mobile Homes**

1974 Fleetwood, 24 x 60, electric, AC, carpet, pane, plush carpet, custom doors, replaced appliances, nearly remodeled. Lazy J, Call 733-7152.

**OVERSTOCKED!**  
60 in stock. Seven double, thirty 14 wide, eight 12 wide, two 10 wide, 10 travel trailers, 3 motor homes.  
10% down on approved credit. We trade for cars, new machinery, boats, lawnmowers, or most anything of value to help you with your down payment.

**Brockman's Mobile Homes**  
Hwy 93 & Interstate 84  
734-9187...324-4203  
**WINTER SPECIAL!**  
Ideal's largest dealer will not be undersold on any Fleetwood or Marlette motor homes.  
3, 4 & 5 bedroom models available. Best financing in the industry. Land home package available.  
IHA FRA & VA  
BOA HOME CENTER  
208-376-6661

**051-Unfurnished Houses**

Duoer 2 bdrm near Lynnwood Mall, 9293. Carpet, tile kitchen, w/ utility bilts. Call 934-2126 evs.

**052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 bdrm, completely furnished, washer, hot tub, \$250 + dep. 734-5516 or 733-2513.  
1 bdrm, semi-furnished apt, 11 utilities paid \$235 + \$100 dep. Call 733-2553. Looking for a house or apt? Call OOLICI 733-2947.

**054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 & 2 bdrms apts  
**QUIET LUXURY**  
Lg walk-in closets; AC  
Laurel Park Apartments  
176 S. Main St.  
Apt. 304, manager  
734-4195.  
1 bedroom, stove & fridge  
1 1/2 bdrms, water, sewer, garbage, paid. No pets. \$250/ month deposit. 107 Hunt. Call 734-5834 before 8:00. 734-3339 after 5.  
A 1 bdrm with stove, refrigerator, carpet, utilities included. \$195 + \$125 deposit. (0132-1)

**BRAWLEY PROP. - BGMT**  
734-5858  
Eves 733-9633.

**Attractive 1 & 2 bdrms**  
near Lynnwood, DW, nice yard, close to shopping, treed, appliances - available. E.O. Wendell. 536-8744.  
Clean 1 bdrm, 2 bath, \$200 a month, \$100 deposit, wash/dryer avail. 734-9253.

**CLEAN CARPETED**  
1 bdrms, 1 1/2 bdrms, utilities paid, TR. \$195, 324-3317.  
CLEAN, nice 1 bdrm, stove, fridge, water included. \$185. Call 734-5834 or 734-3312.  
Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the Service Director Dept. in True-Away Classified.  
**SECURE 1 & 2 bdrms**  
apartments in perhaps Twin Falls' finest complex, located in True-Away. Features furnished or to all levels, appliances, linens. From \$335 per month + deposit. Call Karen, Brian or Jack at Kimberly Nurseries, 733-2717 or 423-1193. Leave message 745 penwood Enterprises.

**051-Unfurnished Houses**  
2 bdrm home in Kimberly, Also 3 bdrm home in country S of Kimberly. 423-5556.  
2 bdm w/porch, w/ hardwood, lg back yard, close to pool: \$225 + dep. Call 733-8531.  
3 bdm home, 275 Madison, no smoking, no pets, \$375 + deposit. Call 734-6994.  
B134, Fior, 2 bdm, possibly 3, w/semi, oil new, carpet, lg rear porch, lg yard, lg deck, come-land, yard, in-gallon water, Idaho Housing approval. Call Karen, Brian or Jack at Kimberly Nurseries, 734-1401.

**THE FALLS APARTMENTS**  
864 Quincey  
1 and 2 bdrms  
from 2700.  
Family community  
734-0000  
P.M.S.I.

**055 Roommates Wanted**  
Large home to share w/ Mt. 734-8311, after 5 pm.

**056 Rooms For Rent**  
Furnished room, w/phone, close to OSU, for non-smoking, no pets, \$150/ month. Call Karen, Brian or Jack at Kimberly Nurseries, 734-5950.

**057 Rental Mobile Homes**  
2 bedroom, Hansen, \$225/month + \$50/dep. 423-6304.  
In Jerome, 2 bedroom trailer \$175/month + \$175/dep. This one is available 16th of January. 734-2954.  
Nice 1 bdrm, no pets, no shopping center, oil patio. \$200/mo. Call 734-9782.

**057-Rental Mobile Homes**

Small furnished 2 bdrm in quiet Filer park. No pets. Appliances. Call 326-3583.

**058 Office & Business Rental**  
\$101, nice commercial building, 2000 sq. ft, bath w/ shower, close to hospital; good parking, easy access, \$30/mo. See us at the Elwood-Evans Prop Mtg 734-1401.  
Beautiful back office, 1025 N. on Blue Lakes, 3 private offices; excellent access. \$600 per month. Evans Realty 734-3200

For lease: line rental space, on Blue Lakes Tractor, with signs and reader board. Recently occupied by Quick Mathis. 1035 Blue Lakes North, Call Jack Warberg. 735-601 days, 734-1717 evenings.  
For rent in Wendell, 1925 sq ft building, 12 ft ceiling, well insulated. Call 734-8249.  
Office building for rent in downtown business district, 2 blocks from Main St. Contains 4 offices plus conference room, reception area and storage. Parking on site includes C. P. 504-0700 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5 pm.  
Office Space 734-6677.

**TRY THE LYNWOOD**  
For primo retail/commercial space. We have several now available. 733-2392.  
Upscale office space, from \$150-\$250 per mo. Utilities and janitor. Call Karen, Brian, Jack, 734-2922

**060-Warehouses & Storage Rental**  
3200 square foot shop with 2 bdrms, water, sewer, gas. 733-2677 or 324-1138.  
200 by 50 storage, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd South. Call 733-3535.  
Lease or rent, 6400 sq ft, month to month ok, bid, insulated, heated, cold. Call MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Near HWY Mall. 734-0053.

**063-Wanted to Rent**  
Retired couple needs 2 to 3 bedroom house in Kimberly/Hanson area. \$250 to \$300. Respond to Box 1613, Wainwright, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83403.

**Merchandise**  
1 push type wheel chair and a bath tub each. \$43-6948.  
3 office desks, \$20 each, 2 oak bookshelves, with tops. \$125 each, office chairs, \$5.00 each. Call 423-4411, all evenings.

ED-Nice Stetson, boat and floor license, still or will lease. Replies to Box 123, Rightline, Phone 467-3180. Call 733-2583.  
For sale: size 'B' wedding gown, white satin w/velvet, cathedral train. Must see to appreciate. \$250/ffr. Call 934-8153.  
For sale: Tol Car mobile phone, Glen Air 2020, new, \$2200, will rent \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-7831.  
Hideo-bed sofa, excellent condition, \$375. Call 734-8929 or 241-8599.  
Men's clothing, \$1 to \$10; 2 infant car seats, \$10; \$40, 100% dress, \$1 to \$10. 328-1222 or 326-5287.  
Duncan Phyfe table \$250, BR Roemer \$75, 30" elec. range oven \$100. Call Call 326-3240, after 4 pm.

**067-Miscellaneous For Sale**

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
Wanted: farm or acreage somewhere in TF, Kimberly or Rock Creek area. Call 734-6371.  
Wanted: to buy used exercise bike or treadmill in excellent condition. 733-9159.  
Wanted: used steel main line 10" or larger. 324-8740.  
Want to buy: a motor home, 1978 or newer in good condition. Call after 6 pm, 733-5293.  
Want to buy: portable crib or playpen in good condition and clean. Please call 543-8045.

**070-Wanted To Buy**

Wanted to buy: a cello. Call 734-8371.  
Wanted to buy: equalizer high or parts to one, 15 ft 1" boat trailer. 733-7569.  
Wanted to buy: Graphics monitor for IBM compatible computer. Call 734-9371.  
Wanted to buy: in nice cond' a rocker recliner in soft earth tone colors. Call 733-0016.  
Wanted to buy: pedestal oak table, old trunk & good used carpet. Call 543-4762.

**075-Auto Dealers**  
Used sauna kit, excellent condition, includes: heating equipment, thermostat, controls, plumbing. Call 734-8045 and T&G VG roadwork, \$950. Call 678-5263.  
Wanted: 1974 Oldsmobile hydraulic lift. Call ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South. Twin Falls. 733-2039.  
Wanted: car stereo, \$200. Equalizer-hi-fi for Chevrolet. Old GE refrigerator, still in use. Call 734-8249.  
Wanted: 2 cansola, large overfilled chair, occasional chairs, lamps, bookcases, and desks. Call Home 734-1788 or work 733-1235.

**076 Musical Instruments**  
Baldwin piano, excellent condition. Call 829-5109.  
Schafer and Sons piano. 2 yrs old. Also new condition. Upright lacquer over wood, console with upright baby grand. Call 3200 or best offer. Call 324-8400.  
Upright piano, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-8922.  
Wurlitzer piano, peaco finish, excellent condition, includes several music books, and bench. Call 678-1322.

**076 Office Equipment**  
Used copiers & FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. 733-6499 ask for Gabriel.

**072-Antiques**  
2 hand-pumped gas pumps. \$500 for both. 837-4513

**175-Auto Dealers**  
TROY-BILT TILLERS  
Lay-away now at pre-season prices. No interest for 90 days. Call 734-7831.  
1-800-447-8769

**070-Wanted To Buy**

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Wanted: used steel main line 10" or larger. 324-8740.  
Want to buy: a motor home, 1978 or newer in good condition. Call after 6 pm, 733-5293.  
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TROY-BILT TILLERS  
Lay-away now at pre-season prices. No interest for 90 days. Call 734-7831.  
1-800-447-8769

**003-Kimberly/Hanahan Homes**

Buy owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, wood stove, fenced back yard, 4+ acre lot with low down. \$43,000 for 734-9688. Offer exp. for Miko, or 423-6274 evenings & weekends.

**034-Jerome Homes**  
INVESTORS  
2 bdrms, home with on-porch, appliances included. \$95,000.  
Positive cash on this 2 bdrm duplex, \$14,000.  
3 bdrms, freshly painted, appliances included, \$18,500.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
324-3254

**035-Gooding/Wendell Homes**

Wendell, 3 bed, 2 bath, tile garage. \$400. 524-2110.  
**Good restaurant and equip.** in center of city. Great business opportunity. \$60,000. Terms negotiable. Call 734-4411.  
Beautiful brick home, corner, outstanding on approx. 11 acres. \$95,500.  
Nice 2 bdrm home remodeled. \$17,500.  
Small ranch, 3 bdrm house on 4 acres. \$65,000.  
**HAGERMAN**  
4 acres, nice 2 bdrm home, corals, \$40,000.  
20 acre hobby and pasture, 2000 inches of water. PETERSON REAL ESTATE Group. 536-2710.

**037-Farms & Ranches**

**400 ACRE FARM**  
Sprinkler irrigated, nice improvements, excellent well. Sit just west of new homes, employer, and owner. Boats and grain relation for 40 years. Good ASCS base acres. All contact. Call 541-6554.  
Guy Arnel-Price, Paulson & Company  
676-1118 or 678-1568

**045-Mobile Homes**

10x55, \$2500. Owner will finance. 734-0588.  
14x70 mobile home, freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice family park, \$6000. Call 734-4444 or 324-3263.  
1974 Silvercrest 24 x 60, electric, AC, carpet, pane, plush carpet, custom doors, replaced appliances, nearly remodeled. Lazy J, Call 733-7152.  
1978 Academy, 14 x 70, 2 bed, lg living room, built in carpet, Cameo Mobile Park A-1112. Call 734-8880.  
1973 24 x 52, Champion mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Please call 536-2122, come and well over.

**049-Acreage & Lots**

10 - 2 acres (20 A) homesites in Shoshone, rich rd. (Hwy. 213-430-5712).  
2 acre, quiet country close to TF, \$6500. Call 733-7575.  
2.5 acres, 100' long South Park. Owner will finance. Phone cheaper than rent. 734-0588.  
40 acres irrigated, 3 bdrm, partially remodeled older home, \$70,000. Call 678-8119.

**BUILD TO SUIT YOURSELF**

5 acres close to Twin Falls, Water, sewer, assumable financing. Call Jim Brawley for details. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858.

**045-Mobile Homes**

10x55, \$2500. Owner will finance. 734-0588.  
14x70 mobile home, freshly painted, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice family park, \$6000. Call 734-4444 or 324-3263.  
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2.5 acres, 100' long South Park. Owner will finance. Phone cheaper than rent. 734-0588.  
40 acres irrigated, 3 bdrm, partially remodeled older home, \$70,000. Call 678-8119.

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40 acres irrigated, 3 bdrm, partially remodeled older home, \$70,000. Call 678-8119.

**SECRETS OF AN ANTIQUITY**  
BEHIND THE SCENES...  
HIDDEN TREASURES...  
In the heart of...  
The Best Place to Look for the Best Items in Antiques is...  
You'll find your treasure here...  
Call 734-8929 for details...  
712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8712

**DICK DEY'S Used Car Specials**

**Oldsmobiles**

**1981 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DR.**  
Medium Blue..... **\$1390**

**1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR.**  
Blue..... **\$1990**

**1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-DR.**  
White..... **\$2450**

**1984 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR.**  
Medium Blue..... **\$4650**

**1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-DR.**  
Medium Blue..... **\$6650**

**1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN**  
White..... **\$7450**

**1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN 4-DR.**  
Medium Blue..... **\$7650**

**1989 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2-DR.**  
Blue..... **\$9950**

**1987 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN**  
Medium Blue..... **\$10,950**

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**Buicks**

**1979 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR.**  
Light Blue..... **\$990**

**1986 BUICK-CENTURY 4-DR.**  
Maroon..... **\$5950**

**1988 BUICK REGAL 2-DR.**  
White, Super Sharp!..... **\$8950**

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**Mercurys**

**1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DR.**  
Low miles. Red. Excellent Shape!..... **\$1290**

**1982 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR.**  
Beige. Loaded. Low miles..... **\$2650**

**1985 MERKUR XR4**  
Silver & Black, Loaded..... **\$7450**

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DR.**  
Silver. Vinyl top. Loaded!..... **\$10,090**

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**Miscellaneous**

**1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRX**  
Medium Rose, 66,000 miles..... **\$1190**

**1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-DR.**  
Blue. 17,000 miles..... **\$850**

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**DICK DEY "The Dickering Place"**  
Oldsmobile • BUICK • Mercury • Pontiac  
712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8712

**Merchandise Merchandise** **037-090**

**077 Home Entertainment**  
New deluxe Sylvania VCR with stereo, \$289.95 or rent to own, \$9 a week.  
Call 733-7111.  
**RENT A NEW TV!** Own a new color TV by renting. No expense involved. 204 Main Ave North Cains, 733-7111. Rent to own now & used furniture from Cain's.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111  
Used Phico VCR with delay programming, \$199.95 or rent to own, \$8 a week.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111

**086 Firewood**  
Dry firewood for sale, \$100 a cord delivered to Twin Falls. Call 349-5576.  
**FREE REMOVAL CHAIN-**  
SAW WOODS  
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD  
Call 324-7563  
**087 Lawn & Garden**  
Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check out Spruce & Petriory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.  
**088 Variety Foods**  
Organic red potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. VIII de-liver Twin Falls or West End. Call 537-6650 or 537-6519.  
**090 Pets & Supplies**  
2 yr old and 4 yr old pure-bred English Setters and the puppies. Call 537-8816.  
Call our company for fish & fish tanks. Call Us when you need a vet. Stafford Vet-Med Center, 133 mi. E. of Twin Falls. 733-7070.

**Times-News Classifieds**  
**Now On**

# THRIFTY ADS!

Your "daily garage sale" now located under one convenient classification. See Class 94.

**078 Communication Devices**  
Johnson car mobile phone, complete system, works in or out of state, pd \$1200. Now set for \$549. Days 934-4646, nights 934-4340.  
**079 Appliances**  
30" Monarch, electric range, gold, good condition, \$125. Call 733-8656.  
9 year old GE dryer, \$100. Call 423-5737.  
Beverage cooler, commercial 3-600, True brand, excellent condition. Call Steve, 534-5475-10 am to 7 pm.  
CHEST FREEZER like new, 1st \$299. Second, 733-2721.  
Fridges \$75. Call 734-9138.  
GE washer, looks and runs excellent, \$150. 734-0670.  
Kenmore WD, good condition. Call 734-0670.  
Nico, white, 30 inch, range, \$145. Call 324-4027.  
Older Kenmore range/oven set \$75. 734-8184. Call Tom.  
Older washer and dryer, working condition, \$100 for pair. Call 734-8051, after 5.  
Refrigerator, \$200. Washer & dryer, \$200. 734-8716.  
Rent to own new & used furniture from Cain's.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111  
Used Hotpoint heavy duty multi-speed washer & dryer, \$399.95 pair or rent to own, \$12 week.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111

**CAT FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 20lbs, \$21.49  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**COMING SOON!**  
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. Save 25 to 40% on your pet food. 734-0294.  
Found male black lab with a 10 chain. Pick up at Stifford Vet. Mod. Cent.  
Froo: yellow Lab X puppies, 123 14th Ave, Buhl. Call 565-8699.  
Lab-mixed puppies to give away, 9 weeks old. Call 897-6380 or 837-4755.  
Moving, must sell 1 year old Shar Pei male, \$500. Call 734-3737 after 3pm.  
Parakeets & Cockatiels. Locally raised, 234 7th Avenue East or call 733-6554.  
Puppy needs good home, smart, koo people, could be good cattle dog. 733-2565.  
PUREBRED COCKER SPANIELS  
1 black/white female, 1 year  
black/white male, 7 mos.  
\$750 each, 487-2828.  
Registered miniature Schnauzer, female, 6yo. Call 924-8258.

**4 Lines, 7 Days, \$6**  
(additional lines \$2 each - add \$1 per Sunday insertion)

## The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Whether you are buying or selling bargain-priced items, Thrifty Ads, in class 94, is the place to look.

**DOG FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs, \$26.95  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**175-Auto Dealers**     **175-Auto Dealers**     **175-Auto Dealers**     **175-Auto Dealers**     **175-Auto Dealers**

**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**  
Buy woodstoves and inserts at wholesale prices. Save \$\$\$\$\$\$. Call 208-467-7554.  
Free-standing fireplace w/ blower, w/ approved, w/insulated pipe, roof cap, and hearth, 0 clearance, \$300. 734-8548 or 5 m.  
Oil Stove, 3-4 yrs-old, very good cond, \$180, all accessories included. 733-8215.  
Only wood stove with pipe excellent condition. Call 734-5717.

**DOG FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs, \$26.95  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**081 Furniture & Carpets**  
Beautiful beveled glass dining table, 6 chairs, very good condition. \$1400. 733-7537.  
Contemporary white sofa and love seat, 3 m. like new, \$550. Call 738-9285.  
Couch, chair, rocker, \$70 takes all. Rochester, \$30. Call 733-2024 or 4 m.  
Dark finished table, w/ 4 chairs & extra leaf, \$1250 for. Call 326-4641 after 6.  
Furniture and appliances for sale. Call 734-2291.  
King size water bed with baffle. Large headboard, base has 2 stacks of drawers, \$600. \$411 after tax.  
King size water bed, 12 drawers, mirrored headboard, excellent, \$175. Call 438-8092.  
Now beige love seat, close-out, was \$995.95, now \$299.95 or rent to own, \$10 a week.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111  
Refrigerator, white, GE, no frost freezer, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 537-6729.  
Rent to own new & used furniture from Cain's.  
Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111  
Soal-hill recliner/vibrator chair, like new, only 1 year old, \$600. Call 326-4737.  
Sofa & loveseat, brown with tan, good cond. Call 324-4689.

**DOG FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs, \$26.95  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**32 Building Materials**  
Lumber & Paint  
Paint supplies  
West End Sales Co. 524-5211  
asia, rough lumber, rough nails, 924-6191.  
ID CEDAR, siding, interior & exterior, D-P Lumber 44350, Everwood works.  
**EEL BUILDINGS, OR:**  
R NOW FACTORY: 12'x50'x50', 12'x75'x100', 60'x100', Other sizes available. Commercial & residential types. Save money on a New One. Call (208) 733-3031.

**DOG FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs, \$26.95  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**Tools**  
band saw with 2 hp motor. Saw compound, miter, etc. Call 734-9815.  
co fish nailer, like new. 1. Lumber rack for \$400. \$125. Call 324-3066.  
1/2" grinder & ratchet \$400 per offer. Call after 6pm. 734-5735 anytime weekdays.

**DOG FOOD**  
Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs, \$26.95  
Global Seed & Food Co. Twin Falls ID

**HURRY!**  
**THESE FORESTRY UNITS MUST GO!**

<b>70 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #40931, WAS \$1995	<b>\$983</b>	<b>87 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40934, WAS \$10,995	<b>\$10,386</b>
<b>77 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40897, WAS \$2495	<b>\$1261</b>	<b>85 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40904, WAS \$11,995	<b>\$10,886</b>
<b>82 DODGE D-150 4X4</b> #40925, WAS \$3695	<b>\$2844</b>		
<b>85 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40896, WAS \$4295	<b>\$3422</b>		
<b>84 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #40843, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3636</b>	<b>89 FORD RAMBER 4X4</b> #49246, WAS \$9995	<b>\$8988</b>
<b>83 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40936, WAS \$6495	<b>\$5816</b>	<b>89 FORD RAMBER 4X4</b> #49241, WAS \$10,495	<b>\$9488</b>
<b>85 DODGE D-100 4X4</b> #40915, WAS \$6995	<b>\$5927</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40917, WAS \$11,995	<b>\$10,977</b>
<b>85 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40914, WAS \$6995	<b>\$5969</b>	<b>89 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40935, WAS \$12,995	<b>\$12,186</b>
<b>85 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40872, WAS \$7995	<b>\$6444</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #49251, WAS \$14,495	<b>\$12,187</b>
<b>86 FORD RAMBER 4X4</b> #40891, WAS \$7495	<b>\$6666</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #49222, WAS \$14,495	<b>\$12,187</b>
<b>85 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40918, WAS \$7495	<b>\$6843</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #49242, WAS \$15,495	<b>\$13,333</b>
<b>85 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40821, WAS \$8495	<b>\$6917</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #49217, WAS \$16,495	<b>\$13,777</b>
<b>86 FORD RAMBER 4X4</b> #40932, WAS \$7995	<b>\$6994</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #49218, WAS \$18,995	<b>\$16,176</b>
<b>86 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40913, WAS \$8995	<b>\$7966</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #49243, WAS \$18,995	<b>\$16,466</b>
<b>87 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #40922, WAS \$9995	<b>\$8974</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #49232, WAS \$18,995	<b>\$17,266</b>
<b>87 DODGE D-250 4X4</b> #40881, WAS \$10,995	<b>\$9963</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #49216, WAS \$19,995	<b>\$17,326</b>

**PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED TO THE BONE!**

**WE CARE WE CURE!**

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00  
Sat. 9:00-6:00  
**733-5110**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
Twin Falls

## THEISEN MOTORS

### Locally Owned Used Cars

Previously owned by the people in the Magic Valley.

**1987 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
Luggage rack, 3 speed, one of a kind.  
**WAS \$7995 NOW \$6500**

**1972 DATSUN PICKUP**  
Good farm vehicle.  
**WAS \$795 NOW \$350**

**1976 GMC PICKUP**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning.  
**CUT TO \$2188**

**1977 GRAND MARQUIS**  
Fully equipped, excellent condition.  
**WAS \$1295 NOW \$799**

**1981 ZEPHYR 77**  
Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.  
**WAS \$1695 NOW \$1200**

**1979 DODGE OMNI 024**  
Sporty, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.  
**WAS \$1695 NOW \$1088**

**1981 AUDI 5000 S**  
Diesel engine, economical.  
**WAS \$2995 NOW \$2388**

**1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON**  
Bought new at Salem, Mass., low miles, 4 speed, 400 cc. engine.  
**WAS \$8995 NOW \$7388**

**1987 FORD MUSTANG GT**  
High output V8 engine, 5 speed, air, stereo system.  
**CUT 30% \$9999**

**1988 DODGE ARIES WAGON**  
Local owner, front wheel drive.  
**CUT 30% \$5888**

**1983 SUBARU WAGON**  
4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.  
**CUT \$500 NOW \$1788**

**1985 FORD TEMPO**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning.  
**CUT \$900 NOW \$3788**

**1984 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Air conditioning, automatic transmission.  
**WAS \$4495 NOW \$3500**

**1981 BUICK SKYLARK**  
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, low miles.  
**CUT 30% NOW \$1588**

**1977 FORD LTD**  
Big V8 engine, air conditioning.  
**Cut \$450 NOW \$1288**

**1983 CHEVY BLAZER**  
4x4, full size.  
**WAS \$8995 NOW \$7500**

**1986 FORD T-BIRD**  
Sporty, air conditioning, cruise control.  
**CUT TO \$6588**

**1985 BUICK RIVIERA**  
Turbo gray, power seats and windows.  
**WAS \$7995 NOW \$5500**

**1987 BUICK LE SABRE**  
Just traded in, fully equipped.  
**WAS \$9995 NOW \$8500**

**1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES**  
Locally owned, the blue, absolutely loaded.  
**WAS \$8995 NOW \$6888**

**1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP**  
Less than 10,000 miles, 5 speed, just like new.  
**WAS \$8995 NOW \$7388**

**1986 HONDA ACCORD**  
3 door, just off lease, 5 speed transmission.  
**WAS \$5695 NOW \$4988**

*Emmett Harrison's*

## THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!  
**701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700**

**Farmers' market - Farmers' market**

090-114

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOFF

The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns. — Thomas Moore.

Give today's problem to 100 bridge players and it's a good bet that 90 percent will back the club finesse. Study the situation closely and see if you go along with the majority.

After the opening lead is ruffed in dummy, most players will see only one road to success. They draw trumps and run the club 10 for a losing finesse. After East takes the queen, the defenders take two spades and a heart, and the game falls two short.

Had the club finesse succeeded, the game would have scored with an extra reward of a doubled overtrick (100 points). Was the lure of the overtrick worth risking the game? Do you see a safer way to play the hand?

After ruffing the opening lead, South should lead a low club from dummy. East wins, but what can he do? If he cashes his heart ace or leads a trump, he holds South to contract. If he leads a spade, dummy ruffs and South gets to his hand with a club to draw the trumps, scoring an overtrick.

The relatively safe play for the game gives up any legitimate chance for the overtrick. In exchange, South virtually ensures his doubled contract, so it is clearly the right play.

**Farmers Market**

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
4000 bales wheat straw, \$1.50 each. Call 366-2655 or 366-2409, days.  
400 ton dairy hay; also straw, deliver Jerome area. Call 324-5167 or 324-5182.  
**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
3,000 bales of wheat straw, wide stack, 80 cents a bale. Call 823-5234, early mornings.  
Approximately 5 ton of grass alfalfa hay, \$70 a ton. Call 733-7619.  
First & second cutting hay, close to 11733-6377.

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Grown in Carnas, 1st cutting, no bloom. Call 764-2518.  
High protein barley, 3rd cutting hay, 655-4309.  
Milling quality Merco grain, 788-4846, ask for Rocky.  
Stored inside wheat straw, approximately 1600 bales, \$125 per bale. Take all or part. Call 734-7806.  
Top quality straw, 60 to 70 lb bales, also dairy hay. Cooper's Custom Farming, Call 678-5017, mobile 438-0985.

**098 Farms For Rent**

30 acre crop & hay; 11/2 barn & 25 milk cows. Hood roosemeyer & diplock to farm parcel 8000-324-3733.  
Rent: Prime 300 acres between T & Burley facing 94 E. land has not been in boots or potatoes for 20 yrs. Wisconsin of 50 acre 1st in aggregation water, 6 barn house. Write: Box 8728, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.  
Wanted to rent, cash of share crop 40-160 acres in Buffalo Hills area. Call 543-0004 after 5 p.m.  
Wanted to rent: ground for sugar beets &/or other crops. 678-5302/978-7735

**102 Cattle**

15 head of black & white top brood females to calve Feb-Mar. 543-5801.  
Purchased Santa Gertrudis bulls, 1-14 mo. old polled bull, A1 sire, 2-7 mo old horned bull calves. Call early morning or even 438-5571.  
**SHOSHONE SALE YARD**  
Monday, Jan. 15  
• Very good run of grass and feeder cattle.  
• Also 20 head of young stock cows.  
• Lot of old cow of old cow of the Challisa area.  
• Also a good run of light and heavy Holstein cows.  
Starting weight cattle at 10:30, feeder cattle at 12:00. For more information 888-2281 or Peter at 886-2643 or Pat 886-2429.  
**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COME ANY**  
Early consignments for Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1990.  
• 150 brood mouth Black and Black Baldy stock cows.  
• 50 young Black & Black Baldy stock cows.  
• 50 mixed steers & heifers, 400 to 500 lbs.  
• 20 mixed steers & heifers, 425 to 525 lbs.  
• 100 mixed steers & heifers, 450 to 550 lbs.  
• 100 mixed steers & heifers, 500 to 550 lbs.  
• 50 mixed steers & heifers, 600 to 675 lbs.  
• 50 mixed heifers, 800 to 850 lbs.  
• 50 Holstein steers, 850 to 1000 lbs.  
Twin Falls Livestock 830 Railroad Avenue Twin Falls, ID For more information call 733-7437 or Bruce Billington 833-4337 or Mike Elliott 837-6267

**105 Swine**

Wagner pigs for sale: \$25. Call 535-2210.  
Wagnors pigs, \$25. 535-2778.  
**110 Poultry & Rabbits**  
Dressed rabbits: 324-3439.  
Young rabbits, various in color & sizes, \$3.50 each. Call 324-4183.  
When you're looking for bargain prices, check the garage sale, advertised in classified. Call 733-0628.  
**103 Dairy Equipment**  
300 gallon bulk tank with compressor. Call 544-2597.  
Double six Herringbone, air/gas watered pumper, roller grates. \$2100. 543-4920.  
Have Dairies Available 100-700 cow. Call Marva, 524-5441.  
Landmark Realty  
**104 Horses**  
10 yr old bay, 9 yr old sorrel, 3 yr old Palomino, all geldings. \$1000. 524-7615.  
3 year old fly, started. Good for ranch hand. 825-5655 days. 825-1001, 734-5003.  
3 yr old 3/4 Peruvian X Sadler, gelding in foal, \$2000. 2 yr old Peruvian X CH gelding, \$750. Yearling Peruvian X Tennessee Walker filly, \$850. Yearling Peruvian X Appy filly, \$550. Terms available or trade?? 324-3664.  
7 yr old registered sorrel CH, excellent with cattle. Excellent blood. \$700. Scott, 552-4274.  
9 yr old flashy 4-11 moon, 13 hands. Call 324-7563.  
**ALL TYPES OF HORSES:** brood and stock. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055, early or late.  
Registered registered horses. Paint mare in foal, \$1800. black mare in foal, \$1800. Her 99 filly \$750. 733-6131.  
Registered 2 year old Tennessee Walker filly, \$1000. One horse elough, needs restoration. \$400. 734-5003.  
Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 438-6282 or 438-6505

**114 Farm Implements**

95 Gehl grinder, mixer w/217 mlt. \$2200. 543-4920.  
**114 Farm Implements**  
Dual model 345 loader w/ PTO pump. Call 544-2597.  
**114 Farm Implements**  
Logan, 4 row, potato planter. Call 366-2655.  
**175 Auto Dealers**  
**175 Auto Dealers**  
**175 Auto Dealers**

**DICK DEY'S**  
- Used Truck Specials -  
See In Our Truck Dept. Today!

**1988 DODGE D50 - EXTENDED CAB**  
Red and silver, extra sharp, only 14,000 miles.  
**\$7890**

**1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4**  
Long bed, only 32,000 miles.  
**\$6950**

**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Medium blue, only 39,000 miles, 4 wheel drive.  
**\$6950**

**1977 GMC JIMMY 4X4**  
Automatic, air conditioning, blue and white.  
**\$4950**

**1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4**  
27,000 miles, two-tone blue.  
**\$7450**

**1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4**  
Medium gray, loaded with ALL the extras.  
**\$16,950**

**1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4**  
Beige and white, one of a kind, low miles.  
**\$3450**

**1986 ISUZU TRUCKER 2-DOOR**  
Maroon, luggage rack, air conditioning.  
**\$7550**

**1973 CHEVY 1-TON PICKUP**  
11 1/2 ft. self-contained overstock, only 79,000 miles.  
**\$6750**

**DICK DEY'S**  
"The Dickering Place"

*Oldsmobile* • *BUICK* • *GM*  
712 Main Ave. S. • 733-8721

**NO PRESSURE** PERSONALLY INVITES YOU TO HIS **NO HYPE**

**5th Anniversary Sale**

**THANK YOU, MAGG VALLEY, FOR A GREAT 1989!**

**TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET**

*Randy Hansen*

**GEO CHEVROLET**

**NO PRESSURE • NO HYPE**  
1654 BLUE-LAKES N. AT POLELINE ROAD • 733-3033

**SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS** GM

*Mr. G. odwrench*



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

114 Farm Implements John Deere, 3 point rotary snowblower... 115 Farm Work Wanted All threshing, haying, ground work...

132 Auto Parts Accessories Entenda-bumper, fits Chevy wagon... 133 Cycles & Supplies 1974 HD, with new tires...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1983 RX7 Mazda, great shape... 143 Subaru GPs & ATVs 1979 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 22750...

146 4x4's & ATVs 1986 Ford XL, 1/2 ton, 4x4... 147 Auto Dealers 1975-1989 Dodge cars

148 4x4's & ATVs 1988 Ford 1/2 ton super cab... 149 Auto Dealers 1980-1989 Dodge cars

150 Auto-Chevrollet 1969 Chevrolet S8, 366, 350 horse... 151 Auto-Chevrollet 1979 Camaro Berlina

152 Auto-Black 1940 Buick, 2 door, body in good shape... 153 Auto-Cadillac 1965 Eldorado, 57,000 miles

154 Auto-Dodge 1982 Challenger 5 sp, AC, FM... 155 Auto-Holden 1985 Holden Commodore

156 Autos- Mercury & Lincoln 1977 Mercury Monarch... 157 Auto-Other 1969 Volkswagen Bug

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls 733-1545

Used Farm Tractor Parts Burley Tractor Salvage

115 Farm Work Wanted All threshing, haying, ground work...

121 Boats & Marine Items Our 1990 Seaswim boat with 90hp...

122 Sporting Goods Burton from style snowboard...

123 Guns & Rifles 15U Student Union Bldg Pocatello, Idaho

124 Snow Vehicles 1984 Inq 400 SXS-MOD, 7029 miles...

125 Travel Trailers 1973 Tony travel trailer 20 ft...

126 Campers & Shells 1977 Toyota Chinook pop top camper...

127 Motor Homes Wanted: Cash for best buy 1974-1978 20'-25' motor home...

128 Utility Trailers Utility trailer, \$250. Flat bed trailer...

Automotive 1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

132 Auto Parts Accessories 1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

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153 Auto-Cadillac 1965 Eldorado, 57,000 miles

154 Auto-Dodge 1982 Challenger 5 sp, AC, FM...

155 Auto-Holden 1985 Holden Commodore

156 Autos- Mercury & Lincoln 1977 Mercury Monarch...

157 Auto-Other 1969 Volkswagen Bug

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

1979 VW Rabbit diesel engine for parts...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1983 RX7 Mazda, great shape...

143 Subaru GPs & ATVs 1979 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 22750...

146 4x4's & ATVs 1986 Ford XL, 1/2 ton, 4x4...

147 Auto Dealers 1975-1989 Dodge cars

148 4x4's & ATVs 1988 Ford 1/2 ton super cab...

149 Auto Dealers 1980-1989 Dodge cars

150 Auto-Chevrollet 1969 Chevrolet S8, 366, 350 horse...

151 Auto-Chevrollet 1979 Camaro Berlina

152 Auto-Black 1940 Buick, 2 door, body in good shape...

153 Auto-Cadillac 1965 Eldorado, 57,000 miles

154 Auto-Dodge 1982 Challenger 5 sp, AC, FM...

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## Minimizing emotional collisions

You've probably ridden in a bumper-car — the kind you can find at any amusement park. And you know that even if you tried to take that bumper car ride without hitting — or being hit — by another car, you probably still ended up colliding with other vehicles.



**JoAnn Larsen**

Life's a lot like that when it comes to relating to people. You go through each day trying to avoid collisions with other people, but despite your best efforts, you still end up in some crashes.

The collisions are usually a shock. Where there may have been good feelings, now there are feelings of hurt and anger, maybe even a wish to retaliate. You and the other people who have collided may strike out or shut down and pull away from each other. The relationship ends up in a wreck — sadly, sometimes total.

Since collisions with other people can't be avoided — they're a part of the human condition — what can you do to minimize the damaging effects of run-ins with other people? Consider these ideas.

- Recognize that everyone you know — including yourself — is in the business of surviving. People are usually looking inward, not outward, pre-occupied with their own hurts and stresses, rushing around trying to manage life's normal complications or handling new pressures that have been added to the existing heap.

- Inwardly focused; other drivers are not paying close and consistent attention to you and your bumper car.

- The blinders they're wearing make it difficult to see out to understand your problems, to see yours in perspective.

- At times, these other drivers do look outward — locate you, notice what you're feeling, what your needs are. But much of the time they're paying attention to what's going on inside — simply trying to cope, simply trying to deal with their own problems and keeping their own bumper cars on the road.

- Define the collision as an accident. Most people have good intentions. Just like you, they don't really want a collision or the hurting that comes with the crash. So give them the benefit of the doubt and don't blame.

- People are quick to assign responsibility to the other person when collisions occur, but blaming doesn't solve problems — it just heightens defensiveness and resentment.

- Instead of blaming (even when you're sure it's the other person's fault), concentrate on ways to repair the rift. It really doesn't matter who started the problem; what does matter is who ends it.

- Even if the other person was the one who bumped into you — who actually caused the collision — remember that you

• See LARSEN on Page D2

# Wills for the living

## A living will can oversee matters of life and death

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — We make decisions every day — decisions that reflect personal values, opinions, concerns. Decisions about personal care and finances, about relationships and lifestyle. But who would make those decisions if illness or disability prevents us from expressing ourselves? Living wills and durable power of attorney are decision-making tools that allow you to clarify, in writing, how you want to handle health care and financial matters if you ever are incapable of expressing those decisions. They are tools not for death, but for life, says Twin Falls attorney Paula Brown Sinclair. Living wills and other "advance directives" do not conflict with a person's last will and testament, a document which takes effect after death.

The "family council" of Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, met last week to hear more about the role of a living will, durable power of attorney and other "advance directives."

"It's a subject we don't like to think about," Sinclair told the group. But the reason, she says, is "piece of mind." Living wills were first legalized in California 14 years ago, and are now recognized in 40 states. Surveys show that less than 15 percent of Americans have signed such documents.

A living will states a person's wishes regarding the use of life-prolonging medical care in the case of a terminal illness and inability to communicate.

"With a durable power of attorney, one person gives legal authority to another to act on his/her behalf. A daughter, for example, may be named as her mother's agent for financial and/or personal matters under



Attorney Paula Brown Sinclair passes out information to the Mountain View center "family council"

Times-News photo/BOB SALSBURY

certain circumstances. The document may include instructions, guidelines or limitations; it must be signed and notarized.

Such advance directives are ways of extending your autonomy throughout your lifetime: to enable you to manage your own affairs even if you are unable to communicate your wishes. Those who plan for such situations are not fearing the worst, Sinclair says, but are "doing everything possible to make it easy on those who will be taking responsibility for our care."

Roger King, administrator at the 64-bed Mountain View Care Center, calls a living will "an extremely important document." Although few current residents of the Kimberly facility have living wills, he says he is seeing them more and more.

Each Mountain View resident must have a "resuscitate wish" on file — a document, that King doesn't interpret to be a living will. Upon admission to that facility, residents must specify if they wish to be resuscitated in the event of a cardio-respiratory

arrest. Those intentions are put in writing (signed by resident, family and physician) and included with the resident's medical record. By filing such a form, residents and their families have an opportunity to anticipate the future — and caregivers have a better understanding of the resident's wishes.

In 1987, Idaho adopted a law allowing people to draw up a living will (a durable power of attorney for health care) without

• See LIVING on Page D2

# Government begins to take interest in living wills

By CHARLES GREEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Short of breath and suffering from heart failure, 79-year-old Elizabeth Trimble was admitted to the University of Virginia Medical Center a few days after Christmas. A physician recommended inserting a tube in her throat to help her breathe. Trimble said no.

"She didn't want to take the small risk she might become dependent on it," said Dr. Ed Evans, a resident physician at the Charlottesville hospital.

It wasn't a spur-of-the-moment decision: A few years before, Trimble had signed a "living will," a document designed to give patients the power to have life-support devices withheld or withdrawn.

Some federal officials are proposing that the government promote living wills, a move hailed by supporters of the documents but criticized by others who warn

that a cost-conscious government might use the wills to encourage people to die. "They're dabbling in these life and death issues and it's scary to me," said Joseph Scheidler, head of the Pro-Life Action League in Chicago. "They become gods." He and other critics say the living wills can be ambiguous and too open to interpretation. Some even raise the prospect of government-approved euthanasia.

The living will issue is surfacing in various ways at the federal level:

- Hearings are expected on legislation introduced by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Their bill would require most hospitals and nursing homes to inform patients upon admission about living wills. States without living will laws would be required to enact them.
- A similar bill is being drafted in the House by Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., minus the state law mandate.
- A Veterans Administration task force

has recommended that a uniform living will be made available to all patients in VA hospitals, regardless of state law. Details of the will have not yet been formalized. Patients would also have the right to designate someone to make medical decisions if they became incapacitated. Thus, a homosexual AIDS patient could give a lover, rather than a parent, the power to request that a life-support device be disconnected.

A member of the federal Advisory Council on Social Security has suggested that the federal government routinely send information about living wills to the elderly after they qualify for Social Security. The council has not yet acted on the proposal by Robert Ball, a former commissioner of Social Security.

The Supreme Court will join the fray later this year with a decision on a "right-to-die" case involving Nancy Cruzan, a 32-year-old Missouri woman kept alive for

• See FEDERAL on Page D2

## A living will

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Living wills vary from state to state. Here is an example of one from Arkansas:

"If I should have an incurable or irreversible condition that will cause my death within a relatively short time, and I am no longer able to make decisions regarding my medical treatment, I direct my attending physician, pursuant to the Arkansas Rights of the Terminally Ill or Permanently Unconscious Act, to withhold or withdraw treatment that only prolongs the process of dying and is not necessary to my comfort or to alleviate pain."

## Looking good

### Jewelry multiplies for spring

By the Chicago Tribune

There are two schools of thought when it comes to wearing fashion jewelry for spring: Pile It On and Pile More On.

No, we jest.

Designer viewpoints on jewelry are far more divergent.

There are minimalists, for example, such as Calvin Klein, who said no to everything but shoes and belts when he showed his spring collection. Geoffrey Beene's models, too, rarely wore jewels — though fancy shoes, fancier hose and pert gloves were always part of their look. Gordon Henderson also apparently forgot about dressing up earlobes and wrists, though he did accent his casual clothes with huge smothered and gargantuan straw bags.

What brought on the craze for wearing jewels in triplicate?

Well, short hair has had a lot to do with the popularity of big accessories around the face, especially earrings. When all that hair got clipped or slicked back, bolder baubles were a natural.

But even before that, Lacroix played a major role in putting ornamentation in the forefront when he started combining lots of different decorative elements — even adding them to embroidered or otherwise embellished clothes. Then there was Lagerfeld, who revived all things Chanel, particularly chains and charms and chunky bracelets, and made it tasteful to wear them all at once — undoubtedly maddening old-line etiquette mavens who still recommend only one

### Tootsies getting fashionable

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**DETROIT** — If you're in the market for a foot covering to keep your tootsies snugly from the mid-winter chill, brace yourself.

The selection of styles borders on the overwhelming. This season, in fact, there's no such thing as out with the old and in with the new. Everything is out — from mingo clodhoppers called pac boots that are so, well-insulated you could wear them through an ice age, to heavy metal black leather cowboy boots suitable for a wild West showdown in Gotham, to mile-high green rubber waders like your dad goes fishing in, to sexy lace-up ankle boots, to Neanderthal sheepskin mukluks to low-slung rubber galoshes.

If you can't face the idea of wearing real boots, there are water-repellent wind tips, tennis, hiking shoes and moose-ins in which to mush through the slush.

"Years ago men bought cheap, clunky rubber boots every winter that leaked and weren't warm," explains John Allegrina, merchandise manager of Sherman's, a chain of men's shoe stores in the metro Detroit area. "They're really not necessary anymore. We have presentable boots and waterproof shoes you can wear to work."

If you don't care about being fashionable and really want a boot that keeps your feet toasty, look to pac boots.

Felt-lined Sorel pac boots have been made since the early 1900s by Kaufman Footwear of Kitchener, Ont. Their trademarks are 10-inch leather uppers and wattle-rib boot bottoms with chain-link outer soles.

Sorel pac boots for women come in white and have a natural wool felt removable liner.

## Quick takes

### Nibble, nibble, nibble ...

By the Los Angeles Times

Here's one where Mom may have been wrong. If she, like many mothers, scolded you for eating between meals and preached the importance of "three square meals a day," she may have been steering you away from potentially healthy eating habits. Nibbling your way through the day, it turns out, may result in lower cholesterol levels.

According to Nutrition Action Healthletter, David Jenkins, M.D., a professor of medicine and nutritional sciences at the University of Toronto, put seven healthy men on two different eating schedules: A three-meal schedule or a nibbling schedule, which included the exact same food, but in 17 portions eaten at hourly intervals.

The good news for nibblers is that after two weeks on the 17-meal-a-day plan, the subjects' total blood cholesterol averaged 8.5 percent lower than on the three-meal schedule. LDL ("bad") cholesterol was 13.5 percent lower and blood insulin levels also decreased by 22 percent. (According to the Healthletter, the drop in insulin may be the key, since insulin stimulates the liver to produce cholesterol.)

But don't think this means you can ignore the standard nutritional advice to reduce saturated fats and cholesterol in the diet, says Jenkins. Nibbling "is not a front-line defense" against high blood cholesterol, he adds, but it may give you some added protection. "One meal a day is worse than three, and three meals are worse than eight," he concludes. "In other words, eating more frequently may be beneficial." So, off to the refrigerator with you.

### Teach kids dental hygiene

While you don't have to worry about coffee stains on baby teeth, and it's not necessary to floss them every day, it's nonetheless never too early to teach your

child good dental hygiene habits. By about age 2 or 3, a child is ready for a visit to the dentist, according to American Baby magazine. Pediatric dentist Edith Jones, DDS, offers this advice to parents:

- Brush a 2-year-old's teeth every day, using a pea-sized portion of toothpaste (or none at all, since toddlers tend to swallow it).

- If you give your child sweets, make sure they're the type that wash off the teeth easily — chocolate kisses and ice cream instead of gumdrops.

- If your child still drinks juice or milk from a bottle, don't let her keep it in her mouth all day or all night. The liquid can pool against her teeth and rot them in four to six weeks. Fill the bottle with clear water, or use a pacifier instead, if she's going to have the bottle in her mouth for an extended period.

For more information about baby-tooth care, write to the American Association of Pediatric Dentistry, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Suite 1036, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

### Keep fat low in desserts

One of the most consistent pieces of health advice to come out of the experts in recent years is to reduce the amount of fat in our diets. If you've tried to follow that advice, you've probably discovered that cutting back on fat also means cutting back on traditional desserts, most of which contain a great deal of it.

If your sweet tooth balks at such a notion, the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter suggests you try to get your sugar fix from foods that, while they may provide little in the way of nutrients other than simple carbohydrates and calories, will help you limit the fat in your diet that can contribute to high blood cholesterol as well as extra pounds.

For example, they suggest, treat yourself to sorbet (instead of high-fat ice cream); bread and jam (whole-grain bread will even include some fiber and trace minerals); or low-fat cookies like Barnum's Animal Crackers, Fig Newtons or gingersnaps, all of which contain less than 30 percent fat calories (try to limit yourself, though, to two or three).

# Bone marrow transplants to AIDS patients have little effect

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 26 American AIDS patients have been given bone marrow transplants as a procedure, but at least 10 have died and the rest have shown only temporary improvement, researchers say.

Interest in these apparent failures was sparked by a report from Johns Hopkins University that a bone marrow transplant combined with the anti-AIDS drug AZT might have eliminated the AIDS virus from one patient. The patient died before the researchers could be certain the virus was gone.

The Hopkins case was widely reported in June when it was announced at an international AIDS

meeting in Montreal. The case related, *Time* magazine stated this week when it was described in The New York Times.

Dr. Clifford Lane of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said his study of 16 patients produced "16 failures." He found "only transient improvement in immunity" in patients getting AZT and bone marrow transplants.

Lane's study used identical twins, so that a perfect bone marrow match could be obtained for each patient from his twin. The Hopkins study did not use twins, and so it was necessary to destroy, or "ablate," the patient's immune system with chemotherapy and radiation before

the transplant.

Lane said at least 10 other U.S. AIDS patients had received transplants after their immune systems were ablated, with exceedingly poor results.

"Every case I know of where the recipient was ablated, the recipient died," Lane said. That includes the Hopkins patient.

"There are lots of us who haven't published our results because they've been so dismal," said Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu of the University of California, Los Angeles, who has handled four such cases. "All we can say is that it's an interesting concept and that additional patients will need to be studied."

Bone marrow transplantation, used most commonly to treat rare genetic immune disorders and certain forms of cancer, is risky and expensive. The cost averages, about \$125,000, and 35 percent to 40 percent of recipients over age 35 die from the procedure, said Dr. Richard O'Reilly, chief of bone marrow transplantation at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. The mortality rate drops below 15 percent in children, he said.

It is unlikely, therefore, that the technique could be used on a large scale to treat patients, some researchers say. "You have to be young, you have to be rich, and you have to be willing to risk a one-in-

four chance that the cure will kill you," said Dr. Mark Jacobson, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.

Lane's study, done in collaboration with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the allergy institute, AZT did not prevent the virus from infecting transplanted bone marrow, as the researchers had hoped it might. Planned studies using different AIDS drugs might be more successful, Lane said.

The Hopkins team, led by Dr. Rein Saral, used drugs and radiation to wipe out the immune system of a 41-year-old AIDS patient with lymphoma, a form of cancer. They then gave him AZT and a bone marrow

transplant. Thirty-five days later, they used a sensitive test called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, to search for the AIDS virus in his body. They found no evidence of it.

The patient died of the lymphoma 47 days after the transplant. Tests again failed to show the virus in his blood or in various tissue samples, but researchers couldn't be sure the virus was eliminated.

"The virus could be there but in such small numbers that we couldn't detect it," said Dr. H. Kent Holland, a member of the Hopkins team. "It's possible there was no virus. ... That's all we can say."

# New collection of books helps in teaching children about AIDS

By Psychology Today magazine

Your children inevitably will ask about AIDS. Even very young children hear about it — on TV and radio, in the conversations of the adults around them, from older kids at school. Many parents, however, are uncertain about how to answer their questions in an age-appropriate way — and when, if ever, to initiate a discussion on this sensitive subject themselves.

To help, child psychiatrist Linda Freeman of the Columbia University School of Social Work and other child-care and medical experts collaborated on a collection of books, the "Families InTouch Series," that provides age-specific guidelines and solid health information for parents to use in discussing AIDS with their children.

**TALKING TO CHILDREN UNDER 5**

Because most children of this age can't understand abstract ideas or adult sexual behavior, parents should avoid going into specifics. Instead, they should prepare the way

for discussion in later years by getting into a safe, comfortable setting that makes children feel their bodies or sexuality.

If a small child asks direct questions about AIDS or seems troubled by it, however, the experts say the best thing a parent can do is to reassure. Tell the child, "Some little children have gotten AIDS, but you won't. Someday we'll find a way to keep all children healthy."

**TALKING TO CHILDREN 5 THROUGH 7**

Children this age are full of questions — some of which may reveal how frightened AIDS makes them. For example, a child may see a "wet fountain" and say, "Doesn't using that thing make you die from AIDS?"

As with younger children, the primary task for parents is to allay children's fears. Although your child is not ready for full details, you can explain that the AIDS virus is not like the virus for cold or flu. Using language and examples your child will understand, explain that the AIDS virus is carried in the blood of

a person who is already infected.

Tell your child she can't get AIDS from being in the same school as someone with the disease or from bugs or pets. Say, "Now that I know these things, I'm not as frightened about AIDS. When we have fears, it helps to talk about them."

Watch for opportunities to voice the issue yourself — for instance, after a public-service announcement on TV — and use them to ask what the child knows about AIDS. If your child has mistaken information about the disease, correct it in a simple, loving way. "Be careful not to present the facts in a context of fear."

If your child is concerned about discovering that young children or babies can have AIDS, explain how they got it. You might say, "Very small children who have AIDS got it from their mothers. The AIDS virus and didn't know it. The passed it on to their babies. I (or your mother) never had the AIDS virus, so you couldn't get it. Now there are tests so people know when

they have AIDS and can avoid passing it on."

**TALKING TO CHILDREN 8 THROUGH 10**

Children this old can understand concepts such as causation and morality and can comprehend issues about health, disease and sexuality. So you can tell them more specifically how AIDS is spread, how it manifests itself and why fear and ignorance make people behave cruelly toward those with the disease.

Tell your children that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the AIDS virus, is what leads to the disease, and that if it enters a person's system, infectious and tumors can occur because the cells that fight disease aren't working right. Explain that people can get AIDS from the blood of an infected person, through a blood transfusion or by sharing a needle, as intravenous drug users do. Also tell them that HIV is carried in body fluids exchanged during sexual intercourse, such as when a man ejaculates semen.

Make sure you don't confuse the horrible consequences of getting AIDS with the joys of human sexuality. Also, if your child knows about homosexuality, be careful not to leave the impression that AIDS is something only homosexuals have to be concerned about.

Make it very clear to school-age children that since they will not be handling the blood of a child with HIV, they have nothing to fear from a child at school who has AIDS. In fact, that child deserves their kindness and consideration, not their rejection.

**TALKING TO ADOLESCENTS**

Beginning at 11 or 12 and on through the teen-age years, young people are less likely to ask questions, but more likely to need information to protect them from being exposed to HIV. At this point, you may want to give books and pamphlets to your children that go into more detail. But so they know you care about their health and happiness, continue to talk to them about these issues yourself.

Young adolescents are very curious about sex. Regardless of what you know about your child's sexual experience and difficult as it may be, you have to be clear about what activity is meant by safe sex practices, sexually transmitted diseases, homosexuality and oral and anal sex. Young adolescents also need facts about AIDS and condom use — in a context that relays your personal values and encourages your teen to make informed decisions about sexual activity.

Young people have always needed this information; ironically, it may be AIDS that finally prompts parents to give it to them.

The "Families InTouch" series, which offers information on sex, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol and drug use as well as AIDS, consists of a set of two books (one for parents, one for children) for each of the age groups: 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 to 15. The books cost \$9 per set and may be ordered from the Parents InTouch Project, 343 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202.

# Research on Lyme disease could result in vaccine for humans

NEW YORK (AP) — Research on human application of an animal vaccine for Lyme disease could begin within a month, and a human Lyme disease vaccine could be available within five years, the vaccine's developer said.

The vaccine, developed in 1986, protects hamsters against infection with Lyme disease, which is spread by ticks, said Russell Johnson, a microbiologist at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"A vaccine to protect dogs and other animals against Lyme disease could be ready for use in a year," Johnson said. "Development of a human vaccine takes longer because of the higher standards such a vaccine must meet," he said.

Johnson said he and his colleagues

showed in 1986 that injecting killed Lyme disease bacteria into hamsters would protect them against infection.

Earlier, he had shown that the bacteria can infect hamsters, Johnson said. Hamsters do not ordinarily develop symptoms of the disease, however.

Last month, researchers at the University of Wisconsin used a slightly different technique to protect hamsters against Lyme disease. They first produced antibodies against Lyme disease bacteria by injecting the bacteria into a group of hamsters, said Ronald Schell, director of the research.

They then extracted the antibodies and used them to protect another

group of hamsters, which had been irradiated so that they would lose their normal immune systems and would therefore show the symptoms of Lyme disease.

When hamsters were given the antibodies before being infected, they developed no sign of disease, said Ronald Schell, director of the research. The findings were announced by the university in December and a report appears in the January issue of Infection and Immunity.

Schell criticized the federal government's lack of providing more financial support for research on Lyme disease.

"The state of research for Lyme disease is being hampered because of the lack of federal support," he

said. "We want to get rid of the disease, but it seems now it might be worse than we thought."

Johnson said his vaccine was patented by the University of Minnesota, and its use has been licensed to Molecular Genetics of Minneapolis. The company hopes to conclude negotiations with a maker of human vaccines within a month, Johnson said. That will allow research on a

human version of the vaccine to begin, he said.

Lyme disease, which is spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other mammals, usually begins with a characteristic bull's-eye rash, a red ring around a clear center. It causes arthritis-like inflammation of the joints and can cause damage to the nervous system. It can usually be treated with antibiotics.

Between 1980 and 1988 some 14,000 cases were reported in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The actual numbers may be several times that, doctors say.

More than one-third of the cases, or about 5,000, occurred in 1988. Most cases have been confined to the Northeast, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

## Federal

Continued from Page D1

seven years by a feeding tube inserted into her stomach, over her parents' objections. Cruzan never made out a living will.

The increased prominence of "right-to-die" issues is no coincidence. Faced with medical advances that permit patients to be kept alive longer, more and more families have been confronted with the wrenching experience of deciding whether life-support devices should be withheld or disconnected.

Demographics alone, suggest increased attention in the next century, one in five persons will be 65 or older, compared to one in 25 at the start of this century.

But what the federal role should be in the life-and-death issues is far from clear.

None of the proposals under consideration would require anyone to sign a living will. "You have to be very careful in doing this not to make people think they're being pressured," said Ball, who emphasized that the federal involvement should be informational as a service to those who would welcome details about living wills but don't know where to find them.

The situation is typically the one created by Virginia, the Virginia heart patient. Namely, that life is not worth sustaining if it means being severely incapacitated or living in what doctors call a persistent vegetative state.

"It takes the controversy away from the bedside at the last minute," said Dr. Jim Stozard, a Kansas City physician who has many elderly patients. "The controversy took place weeks, months, years before when the will was signed."

Critics, however, warn that the wills have their own problems. Many are general and brief and don't specify what types of life-support treatment can be withheld or withdrawn, leaving it subject to interpretation.

"It's been defined as everything from insulin to food and water through a feeding tube," said Rita Marker, director of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force. "It gives a tremendous amount of control to health care providers."

Marker fears that federal involvement would make matters worse, charging that a main attraction of living wills to the government is that they would reduce federal health care spending. "We're talking about getting people to give up health care

to save money," she said.

Yale Kamisar, a law professor at the University of Michigan, warns that it could be a short step from government-backed living wills to sanctioned euthanasia.

"What's really going on here is that a lot of people are in favor of putting an end to what they view as all prolongation of life for reasons they would rather not be honest about," Kamisar said. "I think the view is widely held, but you can't say it. 'Move on, Grandpa, make way for a new generation. You're 80 years old.'"

Kamisar predicted that the next battleground would be whether to allow doctors to inject terminal patients with drugs that would kill them quickly. Indeed, the Hemlock Society, based in Eugene, Ore., is seeking amendments to living wills laws in Oregon and Washington to allow such injections. A similar effort was rebuffed in California.

## Living

Continued from Page D1

an attorney's assistance. A form available from the Idaho Medical Association offers a check list of three options as to extent of medical effort and life-sustaining procedures desired. The form also includes a statement releasing the doctor and hospital from liability when following the patient's wishes specified therein, and is distributed with a professional opinion.

Other models for do-it-yourself documents are offered by nonprofit groups, but all have been published in

Dear Abby's popular newspaper column.

But Sinclair says the self-help format may be easily disrupted by well-meaning family members or physicians unwilling to accept the liability of terminating medical care. "With the help of an attorney, such ambiguities are eliminated, and ensuring a liability will not be 'come an issue.' An attorney can also help identify and clarify issues on health care, use of life-support devices, and procedures, finances, long-term care facilities, funeral arrangements and other concerns of those with long-term illness or disability.

Whether your living will or medical power of attorney is prepared by an attorney or on your own, Sinclair advises that a copy be given to your doctor to be filed with your medical records.

To receive a form for Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care from the Idaho Medical Association send \$2 per copy to the IMA, P.O. Box 2668, Boise, Idaho, 83701. A quantity discount is available.

## Larsen

Continued from Page D1

have choices about how you respond. You can rant and rave, point fingers, or run your bumper car into the other person. Or you can accept an apology, try to understand the other person's feelings and why he ran into you, or in other ways, refuse to escalate the problem.

You can also remember that a true confrontation with another person won't occur unless you counterattack.

Keep in mind that most people don't communicate very effectively. When people are hit because they've collided, they usually don't express that hurt directly. Instead, they threaten, order, criticize, label, evaluate, lecture, or use sarcasm or other attack modes. Simply put, people make loud, angry, grating noises that cover over their hurt and repel other people.

To be about the hurt that's causing another person to make all that noise, you'll need to turn down the noise volume in your own mind and go in search of that hurt. You might say "I can see you're in pain. Tell me about the hurt you're experiencing."

The fact that collisions with others occur all at all is usually because people have used ineffective styles of communicating. Unknown to themselves, most persons have habitual self-defending responses — responses that cause defensiveness and bring out the worst in others. Because people are not aware of the impact of

their own responses, they tend to see the fault for collision as residing in others.

Reduce the damage of a collision by owning responsibility for your own communications. Maybe you helped cause the collision by yelling or screaming or by using sarcastic, impudent, contemptuous, or hostile voice tones or by being critical, judgmental, or threatening in your approach to the other person.

The best insurance for avoiding collisions, of course, is by taking responsibility every minute of the day for your voice volume and tone, for all your non-verbal behavior, and for every word that comes out of your mouth. Commit yourself to not wounding other people.

Pay attention to all your responses. If people withdraw from you, become defensive, or counterattack, it may be that you're using habitual negative responses at the moment. Be open to feedback about the impact of your responses and ready to change your style of responding to others.

Finally, avoid collisions by letting other people be angry all by themselves. Listen to them, help them with their problem with you, but refuse to take on their moods. You are a separate person who can choose how you want to feel.

Be like the woman whose car stalled in the intersection. While the driver every other way waited to drop his bomb, she didn't get mad.

Instead, she walked back to his car and said, "Sir, I'll gladly carry your hom if you'll stir my car." Incidentally, that's what he did.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# To do for you

## Register soon for Bodies in Motion

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored Bodies in Motion exercise program will be registering for the winter session at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The class is held Monday through Thursday at a new time from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The cost for the six-week session is \$20 per person or \$20 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann, an I.D.E.A. certified instructor. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

## Over 60 and Getting Fit starts today

TWIN FALLS — The Over 60 and Getting Fit exercise class will begin today at the College of Southern Idaho with Jan Mitteldeier as the instructor. The class meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the east balcony of the gym. Participants can register the first day of class and must have a medical release from their physician. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

## Prepared childbirth course gets started

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in March will begin tomorrow at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

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

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

## Walking club holds meeting at mall

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of the

## Magic Valley Mall, Wayne Wright, M.D., will speak on "A Healthy Heart."

A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2055.

## Childbirth refresher course planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

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

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

## Seminar deals with cancer detection

TWIN FALLS — A Breast Detection and Education Seminar will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, clinic lobby. Dr. David Spritzer will be the featured speaker and will host a question and answer period. If you wish to schedule a mammogram, you will receive a \$15 discount by attending this informational seminar. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Jerome district sponsors programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

An "early bird" aerobics class will be at 6 a.m. tomorrow with Louise Slatter as the instructor. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.

A beginning drawing class for youth will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Central Elementary School for fourth, fifth and sixth grades and Wednesday at the Jefferson School for first, second and third grade students, with Lowell White as the instructor. This course will offer the basic drawing skills such as line drawings, perspective, form and proportion. The fee is \$10 for the six-week course.

An intermediate drawing class for youth will be offered for students who have completed the beginning drawing course at either Jefferson or Central Schools offered earlier this fall or who have had previous experience in art work. The six-week session is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Central Elementary School. The fee is \$10.

A beginning-to-advanced painting class will be offered with Liz Briggs as the instructor. The class will include basic instruction in color painting and is especially designed for those who have had no experience with color painting or who would like to practice the basic skills already acquired. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23 at the Jerome High School and will be held on Monday and Tuesday night. The fee is \$15 plus materials for the six-week course.

A youth sign language class will begin at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24, with Shelly Faul of the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind as the instructor. Boys and girls eight to 16 years are invited to register. The fee is \$6 for the eight-week session. Adults 17 years and older are invited to register for a one-hour class. The class will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 24. The fee is \$8.50.

A quilting class taught by Lora Ohlenschlen will provide an opportunity to learn different types of quilting. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are welcome. Classes will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 24 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 25. The fee is \$10 plus materials for the seven-week session.

Art classes for kids will be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday with Sue Hogan as the instructor and will begin when 10 participants have registered. All routines are done to music and the fee is \$6 for six weeks of instruction.

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-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

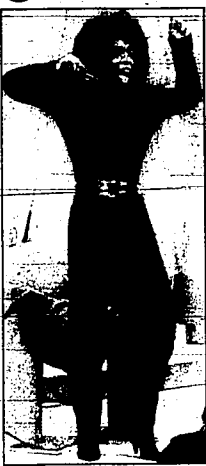
# Doctors say diets like Oprah's can be dangerous or even fatal

CHICAGO (AP)—Diets like the one that made Oprah Winfrey a heroine in the battle of the bulge could be dangerous if used improperly, say doctors who warn that such diets may cause complications or even death in the wrong hands.

Very-low-calorie diets require supervision by physicians trained in their use and by a behavioral psychologist and dietician, said the doctors, two of whom are consultants for the maker of the Optifast diet, program used by Winfrey.

Very-low-calorie diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. The dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks on the regimen, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food.

Though such diets are "unquestionably safer" than their liquid-protein predecessors, blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, they still have potential dangers, the doctors wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Oprah Winfrey shows off her new figure during a November 1988 taping of her show in Chicago.

Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said.

Last November, Winfrey announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier.

"But she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandozmutron Corp., which markets the Optifast program.

Intensive supervision is a requirement of the program, Parsons said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis.

All hospital doctors and staff who administer it are required to train at

Sandozmutron in Minneapolis, adhere to strict guidelines, take post-graduate followup courses and submit to ongoing supervision by the company, he said.

Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 and requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s and has been used by over 600,000 patients, Parsons said.

It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article.

"There purportedly are as many as 12,000 primary care physicians who are now providing very-low-calorie diets from an outpatient practice," he said in a telephone interview.

"The problem is that these persons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are destined to regain the weight, because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits."

One program is Medifast, marketed by Jazon Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Timonium, Md., and called the "Outrage of the Month" in July 1989 by the Washington-based consumer watchdog-agency, Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The group blasted Jazon Pharmaceuticals and its subsidiary Research Institute of Maryland for telling physicians that enrolling 15 new patients in Medifast a month could increase their profits by \$62,000 annually.

Patricia Kail, a spokesperson for Medifast, said that "was blown way out of proportion — we don't do it the way you can make 'x' amount of dollars." She said the program has been given to 400,000 patients over the past 10 years without any reports of deaths or serious complications.

By The Hartford Courant

In fourth grade, Norma LaVoie weighed 145 pounds. By eighth grade, she was up to 170.

About that time, she bled into a long Island Sound bathroom in New York, where a little girl turned to her mother and said, "Mommy, did you see the elephant that just walked in?"

"I knew they were talking about me," LaVoie said.

She had long since learned not to cry. "I can remember going to a restaurant and I was always afraid to eat what I wanted to eat," she said. "If you're overweight, you shouldn't have food like everyone else. You should have cottage cheese."

Three months ago, she weighed 227 pounds. (She stands 5-foot-4.) Today, through a series of diets under the supervision of her doctor, she weighs 188. She is shooting for 135.

LaVoie, of New Britain, Conn., is happily planning to buy leather skirts and two-piece bathing suits to show off her 20-year-old frame; but she will never forget the hard lesson she learned as a fat little girl: Her body — and therefore, her self — was unacceptable.

She learned that from the toys she played with — Barbie dolls with impossibly thin waists — the television shows she watched — actresses with impossibly thin waists — and the magazines she saw — ditto.

And it was further reinforced by her peers and mouthy little kids at the beach. "While truly overweight girls may need supervised diets and exercise programs to help them achieve healthier bodies, they are not the only ones who are bombarded with the message that being fat is unacceptable."

Lisa G. Berzins, director of the eating disorders program at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., recently wandered into the living room to watch her 6-year-old daughter watching "Minnie's World," a cartoon about a Barbie-doll-like young woman who goes to sleep and has a

dream that she is obese. In her dream, Maxie destroys an entire city and finally floats off into the sky. "When she wakes up, Maxie goes to an aerobics class."

At the end of the show, viewers are encouraged to observe the rules of good nutrition, but, said Berzins, "I wonder what the girls are getting from this?"

"Unfortunately, it is too easy for a girl to learn her body is not acceptable," Berzins said. Recent studies have found girls as young as age 9 are dieting, often without their parents' knowledge or any supervision.

However, the obsession with appearance so affects some young girls that, through poor eating habits, they adversely affect their development to the point that the onset of menstruation is delayed by two or three years. They become emotionally far behind their peers as their obsession with food overcomes normal social outlets.

And intellectually, they may never make up the time lost to willful starvation in their teen years. Milwaukee, assistant director of pediatrics at Newington (Conn.) Children's Hospital.

All in the name of being thin. "What we are really seeing are 3- and 10-year-olds who are the products of adults who are distressed about their bodies," said Margo Maine, associate clinical director of the eating disorder service at Newington Children's Hospital. "Parents pass that along to children very early in their development."

In fact, Maine said, she has talked to pediatricians who treat infants and toddlers for "non-organic failure to thrive" because their parents are depriving them of important nutrients in an attempt to keep them thin.

(Infants and toddlers can't survive on the lean diet of their parents, even if parents are conscientious

about what they eat. Breast milk, after all, is 50 percent fat. The typical U.S. diet, according to the American Heart Association, contains 40 percent fat — too high for most adults. The Heart Association recommends adults aim for a 30 percent fat content in their food. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests children need 35 percent fat content.)

The obsession with being thin often manifests itself in eating disorders. About 2 percent of the female population is anorexic, and 6 percent is bulimic, said Lisa Galper, assistant director of the American Anorexia-Bulimia Association.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder that affects mostly teen-agers. It is characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight that leads to self-starvation, and in some cases, death. Bulimia affects young women — usually closer to college age — and is characterized by an inordinate desire to eat, typically followed by self-induced vomiting.

The number of boys or men suffering from eating disorders is almost too small to measure, Galper said. Few men have the problem, probably because our culture allows them more leeway as to their body size, she said.

However, overweight boys, too, feel the brunt of the emphasis on thinness. Fat boys usually aren't cheered for sports — the very arena in which most young boys are taught to seek self-esteem.

But eating-disorder counselors say their efforts are especially hampered because there is such a social stigma for young boys who are overweight. The very American prejudice especially affects little girls who, despite the women's movement and consciousness-raising in general, often still are raised to be pretty and to trade on their looks.

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### FINANCING DECISION

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DECIDING BETWEEN A fixed or variable mortgage should be a last-minute decision depending on the marketplace.

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# Bone marrow transplants to AIDS patients have little effect

**NEW YORK (AP)**—At least 26 American AIDS patients have been given bone marrow transplants as a possible cure, but at least 10 have died and the rest have shown only temporary improvement, researchers say.

Interest in these apparent failures was sparked by a report from Johns Hopkins University that a bone marrow transplant combined with the anti-AIDS drug AZT might have eliminated the AIDS virus from one patient. The patient died before the researchers could be certain the virus was gone.

The Hopkins case was widely reported in June when it was announced at an international AIDS

meeting in Montreal. The case received renewed attention this week when it was described in *The New York Times*.

Dr. Clifford Lane of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said his study of 16 patients produced "16 failures." He found "only transient improvement in immunity" in patients getting AZT and bone marrow transplants. Lane's study used identical twins, so that a perfect bone marrow match could be obtained for each patient from his twin. The Hopkins study did not use twins, and so it was necessary to destroy, or "ablate," the patient's immune system with chemotherapy and radiation before

the transplant.

Lane said at least 10 other U.S. AIDS patients had received transplants after their immune systems were ablated, with exceedingly poor results.

"Every case I know of where the recipient was ablated, the recipient died," Lane said. That includes the Hopkins patient.

"There are lots of us who haven't published our results—because they've been so dismal," said Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu of the University of California, Los Angeles, who has handled four such cases. "All we can say is that it's an interesting concept and that additional patients will need to be studied."

Bone marrow transplantation, used most commonly to treat rare genetic immune disorders and certain forms of cancer, is risky and expensive. The cost averages about \$125,000, and 35 percent to 40 percent of recipients over age 35 die from the procedure, said Dr. Richard O'Reilly, chief of infectious disease transplantation at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. The mortality rate drops below 15 percent in children, he said.

It is unlikely, therefore, that the technique could be used on a large scale to treat patients, some researchers say. "You have to be rich, and you have to be willing to risk a one-in-

four chance that the cure will kill you," said Dr. Mark Jacobson, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.

In Lane's study, done in collaboration with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the allergy institute, AZT did not prevent the virus from infecting transplanted bone marrow, as the researchers had hoped it might. Planned studies—using different AIDS drugs might be more successful, Lane said.

The Hopkins team, led by Dr. Rein Sautel, used drugs and radiation to wipe out the immune system of a 41-year-old AIDS patient with lymphoma, a form of cancer. They then gave him AZT and a bone marrow

transplant. Thirty-five days later, they used a sensitive test called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, to search for the AIDS virus in his body. They found no evidence of it.

The patient died of the lymphoma 47 days after the transplant. Tests again failed to show the virus in his blood or in various tissue samples, but researchers couldn't be sure the virus was eliminated.

"The virus could be there but in such small numbers that we couldn't detect it," said Dr. H. Kent Holland, a member of the Hopkins team. "It's possible there was no virus. That's all we can say."

# New collection of books helps in teaching children about AIDS

**By Psychology Today magazine**

Your children inevitably will ask about AIDS. Even very young children hear about it on TV and in the conversations of the adults around them, from older kids at school. Many parents, however, are uncertain about how to answer their questions in an age-appropriate way—and when, if ever, to initiate a discussion on this sensitive subject themselves.

To help, child psychiatrist Linda Freeman at the Columbia University School of Social Work and other child-care and medical experts collaborated on a collection of books, the "Families In Touch Series," that provides age-specific guidelines and solid health information for parents to use in discussing AIDS with their children.

for discussion in later years by setting a tone that makes children feel comfortable asking questions about their bodies or sexuality.

If a small child asks direct questions about AIDS or seeks troubled by it, however, the experts say the best thing a parent can do is re-assure. Tell the child, "Some little children have gotten AIDS, but you are healthy. Someday we'll find a way to keep all children healthy."

**TALKING TO CHILDREN 5 THROUGH 7**

Children this age are full of questions—some of which may reveal how frightened AIDS makes them. For example, a child may see a water fountain and say, "Doesn't using that thing make you die from AIDS?"

With younger children, the primary task for parents is to allay children's fears. Although your child is not ready for full details, you can explain that the AIDS virus is not like the virus for colds or the flu. Using language and examples your child will understand, explain that the AIDS virus is carried in the blood of

a person who is already infected.

Tell your child she can't get AIDS from being in the same school as someone with the disease or from bugs or pets. Say, "Now that I know these things, I'm not so frightened about AIDS. When we have fears, it helps to talk about them."

Watch for opportunities to voice the issue yourself—for instance, after a public-service announcement on TV—and use them to ask what the child knows about AIDS. If your child has mistaken information about the disease, correct it in a simple, loving way. Be careful not to present the facts in a context of fear.

If your child is concerned about discovering that young children or babies can have AIDS, explain how they got it. You might say, "Very small children who have AIDS got it because their mothers had the AIDS virus and didn't know it. They passed it on to their babies. I (or your mother) never had the AIDS virus, so you couldn't get it. Now there are tests so people know when

they have AIDS and can avoid passing it on."

**TALKING TO CHILDREN 8 THROUGH 10**

Children this old can understand concepts such as causation and morality and more complicated issues about health, disease and sexuality. So you can tell them more specifically how AIDS is spread, how it manifests itself and why fear and ignorance make people behave cruelly toward those with the disease.

Tell your children that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the AIDS virus, is what leads to the disease and that if it enters a person's system, infections and tumors can occur because the cells that fight disease aren't working right. Explain that people can get AIDS from the blood of an infected person, through a blood transfusion or by sharing a needle, as intravenous drug users do. Also tell them that HIV is carried in body fluids exchanged during sexual intercourse, such as when a man ejaculates semen.

Make sure you don't confuse the horrible consequences of getting AIDS with the joys of human sexuality. Also, if your child knows about homosexuality, be careful not to leave the impression that AIDS is something only homosexuals have to be concerned about.

Make it very clear to school-age children that since they will not be handing the blood of a child with HIV, they have nothing to fear from a child at school who has AIDS. In fact, that child deserves their kindness and consideration, not their rejection.

Young adolescents are very curious about sex. Regardless of what you know about your child's sexual experience and difficult as it may be, you have to be clear about what exactly is meant by safe sex practices, sexually transmitted diseases, homosexuality, and oral and anal sex. Young adolescents also need facts about AIDS and condom use—in a context that relays your personal values and encourages your teen to make informed decisions about sexual activity.

Young people have always needed this information; ironically, it may be AIDS that finally prompts parents to give it to them.

The "Families InTouch" series, which offers information on sex, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol and drug use as well as AIDS, consists of a set of two books (one for parents, one for children) for each of the age groups: 5 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 to 15. The books cost \$9 per set and may be ordered from the Parents InTouch Project, 343-Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202.

# Research on Lyme disease could result in vaccine for humans

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Research on human application of an animal vaccine for Lyme disease could begin within a month, and a human Lyme disease vaccine could be available within five years, the vaccine's developer said.

The vaccine, developed in 1986, protects hamsters against infection with Lyme disease, which is spread by ticks, said Russell Johnson, a microbiologist at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

A vaccine to protect dogs and other animals against Lyme disease could be ready for use in a year, said Johnson. Development of a human vaccine takes longer because of the higher standards such a vaccine must meet, he said.

Johnson said he and his colleagues

showed in 1986 that injecting killed Lyme disease bacteria into hamsters would protect them against infection.

Earlier, he had shown that the bacteria can infect hamsters, Johnson said. Hamsters do not ordinarily develop symptoms of the disease, however.

Last month, researchers at the University of Wisconsin used a slightly different technique to protect hamsters against Lyme disease. Their first produced antibodies against Lyme disease bacteria by injecting the bacteria into a group of hamsters, said Ronald Schell, director of the research.

They then extracted the antibodies and used them to protect another

group of hamsters, which had been irradiated so that they would lose their normal immune systems and would therefore show the symptoms of Lyme disease.

When hamsters were given the antibodies before being infected, they developed no sign of disease, said Ronald Schell, director of the research. The finding was announced by the university in December and a report appears in the January issue of Infection and Immunity.

Schell criticized the federal government for not providing more financial support for research on Lyme disease.

"The state of research for Lyme disease is being hampered because of the lack of federal support," he

said. "We want to get rid of the disease, and it seems now it might be easier than we thought."

Johnson said the vaccine was patented by the University of Minnesota and that it has been licensed to Molecular Genetics of Minneapolis. The company hopes to conclude negotiations with a maker of human vaccines within a month, Johnson said. That will allow research on a

human version of the vaccine to begin, he said.

Lyme disease, which is spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other mammals, begins with a characteristic bull's-eye rash, a red ring around a clear center. It causes arthritis-like inflammation of the joints and can cause damage to the nervous system. It can usually be treated with antibiotics.

Between 1980 and 1988 some 14,000 cases were reported in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The actual numbers may be several times that, doctors say.

More than one-third of the cases, or about 5,000, occurred in 1988. Most cases have been confined to the Northeast, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

to save money," she said.

Yale Kamisar, a law professor at the University of Michigan, warns that it could be a short step from government-backed living wills to sanctioned eutanasia.

"What's really going on here is that a lot of people are in favor of putting an end to what they would call prolongation of life for reasons they would rather not be honest about," Kamisar said. "I think the issue is widely held, but you can't say it of Move on, Grandpa, make way for a new generation. You're 80 years old."

Kamisar predicted that the next battleground would be whether to allow doctors to inject terminal patients with drugs that would kill them, quickly. Indeed, the Hemlock Society, based in Eugene, Ore., is seeking amendments to living will laws in Oregon and Washington to allow such injections. A similar effort was rebuffed in California.

## Living

**Continued from Page D1**

an attorney's assistance. A form available from the Idaho Medical Association offers a check list of three options as to extent of medical effort and life-sustaining procedures desired. The form also includes a statement releasing the doctor and hospital from liability when following the patient's wishes specified therein, and is distributed with a packet of information.

Other models for do-it-yourself documents are offered by nonprofit groups; one has been published in

Dear Abby's popular newspaper column.

But Sinclair says the self-help format may be easily disputed by well-meaning family members or physicians unwilling to accept the liability of terminating medical care. With guidelines are eliminated, she says, "ensuring enforceability will not become an issue." An attorney can also anticipate and clarify issues on health care, use of life-support devices and procedures, finances, long-term care facilities, funeral arrangements and other concerns of those with long-term illness or disability.

Whether your living will or medical power of attorney is prepared by an attorney or on your own, Sinclair advises that a copy be given to your doctor to be filed with your medical records.

To receive a form for Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care from the Idaho Medical Association send \$2. per copy to the IMA, P.O. Box 2668, Boise, Idaho, 83701. A quantity discount is available.

Instead, she walked back to his car and said, "Sir, I'll gladly keep your horn if you'll start my car." Incidentally, that's what he did.

JOANNE LARSEN is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

**Federal**

Continued from Page D1

seven years by a feeding tube inserted into her stomach, over her parents' objections. Cruzan never made out a living will.

The increased prominence of "right-to-die" issues is no coincidence. Faced with medical advances that permit patients to be kept alive longer, more and more families have been confronted with the wrenching experience of deciding whether life-support devices should be withheld or disconnected.

Demographics, alone, suggest increased attention. In the next century, one in five persons will be 65 or older, compared to one in 25 at the start of this century.

But what the federal role should be in the life-and-death issues is far from clear.

None of the proposals under consideration would require anyone to sign a living will. "You have to be very careful in doing this not to make people think they're being pressured," said Ball, who emphasized that the federal involvement should be informational—as a service to those who would welcome details about living wills but don't know where to find them.

The attraction is typically the one expressed by Trimble, the Virginia heart patient. Namely, that life is not worth sustaining if it means being severely incapacitated or living in what doctors call a persistent vegetative state.

"It takes the controversy away from the bedside at the last minute," said Dr. Jim Stoddard, a Kansas City physician who has many elderly patients. "The controversy took place weeks, months, years before when the will was signed."

Critics, however, warn that the wills limit their own problems. Many are general and brief and don't specify what types of life-sustaining treatment can be withheld or withdrawn, leaving it subject to interpretation.

"It's been defined as everything from insulin to food and water through a feeding tube," said Rita Marker, director of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force. "It gives a tremendous amount of control to health care providers."

Marker fears that federal involvement would make matters worse, charging that a main attraction of living wills to the government is that they would reduce federal health care spending. "We're talking about getting people to give up health care

to save money," she said.

Yale Kamisar, a law professor at the University of Michigan, warns that it could be a short step from government-backed living wills to sanctioned eutanasia.

"What's really going on here is that a lot of people are in favor of putting an end to what they would call prolongation of life for reasons they would rather not be honest about," Kamisar said. "I think the issue is widely held, but you can't say it of Move on, Grandpa, make way for a new generation. You're 80 years old."

Kamisar predicted that the next battleground would be whether to allow doctors to inject terminal patients with drugs that would kill them, quickly. Indeed, the Hemlock Society, based in Eugene, Ore., is seeking amendments to living will laws in Oregon and Washington to allow such injections. A similar effort was rebuffed in California.

## Larsen

**Continued from Page D1**

have choices about how you respond. You can rant and rave, point fingers, or run your bumper car into the other person. Or you can accept an apology, try to understand the other person's feelings and why he ran into you; or in other ways, refuse to accelerate the problem.

You can also remember that a true confrontation with another person won't occur unless you counterattack.

Keep in mind that most people don't communicate very effectively. When they collide, they usually don't express that hurt directly. Instead, they threaten, order, criticize, label, evaluate, lecture, or use sarcasm or other attack modes. Simply put, people make loud, angry, grating noises that cover over their hurt and repel other people.

To find out about the hurt that's causing another person to make all that noise, you'll need to turn down the noise volume in your own mind and go in search of that hurt. You might say "I can see you're in pain. Tell me about the hurt you're experiencing."

The fact that collisions with others occur at all is usually because people have used ineffective styles of communicating. Unknown to themselves, most persons have habitual self-defeating responses—responses that cause defensiveness and bring out the worst in others. Because people are not aware of the impact of

their own responses, they tend to see the fault for collision as residing in others.

Reduce the damage of a collision by owning responsibility for your part. You may be angry because you helped cause the collision by yelling or screaming or by using sarcastic, impudent, contemptuous, or hostile voice tones or by being critical, judgmental, or threatening in your approach to the other person.

The best insurance for avoiding collisions, of course, is by taking responsibility every minute of the day for your voice volume and tone, for every word that comes out of your mouth. Commit yourself to not wounding other people.

Pay attention to all your responses. If people withdraw from you, become defensive, or counterattack, it may be that you're using habitual negative responses at the moment. Be open to feedback about the impact of your responses and ready to change your style of responding to others.

Finally, avoid collisions by letting other people be angry all by themselves. Listen to them, help them with their problem with you, but refuse to take on their moods. You are a separate person who can choose how you want to feel.

Be like the woman whose car stalled in the intersection. When the driver in the car behind her began to beep his horn, she didn't get mad.

Instead, she walked back to his car and said, "Sir, I'll gladly keep your horn if you'll start my car." Incidentally, that's what he did.

JOANNE LARSEN is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

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**Register soon for Bodies in Motion**

**TWIN FALLS** — The city-sponsored Bodies in Motion exercise program will be registering for the winter session at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The class is held Monday through Thursday at a new time from 6 to 7:45 p.m. The cost for the six-week session is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The class is instructed by Jacquie Schneidermann, an I.D.E.A. certified instructor. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

**Over 60 and Getting Fit starts today**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Over 60 and Getting Fit exercise class will begin today at the College of Southern Idaho with Jan Mitteldeier as the instructor. The class meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the east balcony of the gym. Participants can register the first day of class and must have a medical release from their physician. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

**Prepared childbirth course gets started**

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in March will begin tomorrow at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

**Walking club holds meeting at mall**

**TWIN FALLS** — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of the

Magic Valley Mall. Wayne Wright, M.D., will speak on "A Healthy Heart." The course will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

**Childbirth refresher course planned**

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

**Seminar deals with cancer detection**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Breast Detection and Education Seminar will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, clinic lobby. Dr. David Spritzer will be the featured speaker and will host a question and answer period. If you wish to schedule a mammogram, you will receive a \$15 discount by attending this informational seminar. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

**Jerome district sponsors programs**

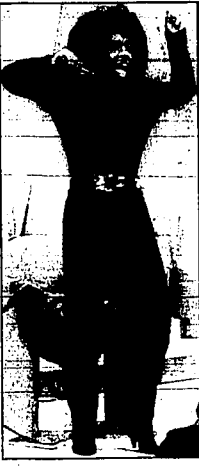
**JEROME** — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. An "early bird" aerobics class will be at 6 a.m. tomorrow with Louise Slatter as the instructor. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.

A beginning drawing class for youth will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Central Elementary School for fourth, fifth and six grades and Wednesday at the Jefferson School for first, second and third grade students, with Lowell White as the instructor. This course will offer the basic drawing skills such as line drawings, perspective, form and proportion. The fee is \$10 for the six-week course. An intermediate drawing class for youth will be offered for students who have completed the beginning drawing course at either Jefferson or Central Schools offered earlier this fall or who have had previous experience in art work. The six-week session is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Central Elementary School. The fee is \$10. A beginning tote painting class will be offered with Liz Briggs as the instructor. The class will include basic instruction in tote painting and is especially designed for those who have had no experience with tote painting or who would like to practice the basic skills already acquired. Classes will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Jan. 22 and 23 at the Jerome High School and will be held on Monday and Tuesday night. The fee is \$15 plus materials for the six-week course. A youth sign language class will begin at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 24, with Shelly Faul of the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind as the instructor. Boys and girls eight to 16 years are invited to register. The fee is \$6 for the eight-week session. Adults 17 years and older are invited to register for an eight-week course. The class will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Jan. 24. The fee is \$8.50. A quilting class taught by Lora Ohlenschien will provide an opportunity to learn different types of quilting. Beginners as well as experienced quilters are welcome. Classes will be from 1 to 3 p.m., Jan. 24 and from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 25. The fee is \$10 plus materials for the seven-week session. A mid-air aerobics exercise class for kids will be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday with Sue Homan as the instructor and will begin when 10 participants have registered. All routines are done to music and the fee is \$6 for six weeks of instruction.

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

**Doctors say diets like Oprah's Social pressures affect fat children can be dangerous or even fatal**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Diets like the one that made Oprah Winfrey a heroine in the battle of the bulge could be dangerous if used improperly, say doctors who warn that such diets may cause complications or even death in the young hands. Very-low-calorie diets require supervision by physicians trained in their use, and by a behavioral psychologist and dietician, said the doctors, two of whom are consultants for the maker of the Optifast diet program used by Winfrey. Very-low-calorie diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. The dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks on the regimen, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food. Though such diets are "unquestionably safer" than the liquid-protein predecessors blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, they still have potential dangers, the doctors wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Oprah Winfrey shows off her new figure during a November 1988 taping of her show in Chicago.

Sandoznutrition in Minneapolis, adhere to strict guidelines, take post-graduate follow-up courses and submit to ongoing supervision by the company, he said. Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 a year, requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s and has been used by over 600,000 patients, Parsons said. It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article. "There purportedly are as many as 12,000 primary care physicians who are now providing very-low-calorie diets from an outpatient practice," he said in a telephone interview. "The problem is that these persons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are destined to regain the weight, because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits." One program is Medifast, marketed by Jason Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Timonium, Md., and called the "Outrage of the Month" in July 1989 by the Washington-based consumer watchdog agency Public Citizen Health Research Group. The group blasted Jason Pharmaceuticals and its subsidiary Research Institute of Maryland for telling physicians that enrolling 15 new patients in Medifast a month could increase their profits by \$62,000 annually. Patricia Kail, a spokeswoman for Medifast, said that "we don't go and say the physician can make 'x' amount of dollars." She said the program has been given to 400,000 patients over the past 10 years without any reports of deaths or serious complications.

By The Hartford Courant  
In fourth grade, Norma LaVoie weighed 145 pounds. By eighth grade, she was up to 170. About that time, she wandered into a Long Island Sound bathhouse in New York, where a little girl turned to her mother and said, "Mommy, did you see the elephant that just walked in?" "I knew they were talking about me," LaVoie said. "She had long since learned not to cry. 'I can remember going to a restaurant and I was always afraid to eat what I wanted to eat,' she said. 'If you're overweight, you shouldn't have food like everyone else. You should have cottage cheese.' Three months ago, she weighed 257 pounds. (She stands 5-foot-4.) Today, through a series of diets under the supervision of her doctor, she weighs 188. She is shooting for 135. LaVoie, of New Britain, Conn., is happily planning to buy leather skirts and two-piece bathing suits to show off her 30-year-old frame, but she will never forget the hard lesson she learned as a fat little girl: Her body — and therefore, her self — was unacceptable. She learned that from the toys she played with — Barbie dolls with impossibly thin waists — the television shows she watched — actresses with impossibly thin waists — and the magazines she saw — ditto. And it was further reinforced by her peers and mouthy little kids at the beach. While truly overweight girls may need supervised diets and exercise programs to help them achieve healthier bodies, they are not the only ones who are bombarded with the message that being fat is unacceptable. Lisa G. Berzins, director of the eating disorders program at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., recently wandered into the living room to watch her 6-year-old daughter watching "Maxie's World," a cartoon about a Barbie-doll-like young woman who goes to sleep and has a

dream that she is obese. In her dream, Maxie descends an entire city and finally floats off into the air. When she wakes up, Maxie goes to an aerobics class. At the end of the show, viewers are encouraged to observe the rules of good nutrition, but, said Berzins, "I wonder what the girls are getting from this." Unfortunately, it is too easy for a girl to learn her body is not acceptable, Berzins said. Recent studies have found girls as young as age 9 are dieting, often without their parents' knowledge or any supervision. However, the obsession with appearance so affects some young girls that, through poor eating habits, they adversely alter their development to the point that the onset of menstruation is delayed by two or three years. They become emotionally far behind their peers as their obsession with food overcomes normal social outlets. And intellectually, they may never make up the time lost by full-faturation in their teens, said Ann Milanese, assistant director of pediatric at Newington (Conn.) Children's Hospital. All in the name of being thin. "What we are really seeing are 3- and 10-year-olds who are the products of adults who are diametrically opposed to each other," said Margo Maine, associate clinical director of the eating disorder service at Newington Children's Hospital. "Parents pass that along to children very early in their development." In fact, Maine said, she has talked to pediatricians who treat thin kids and toddlers for "nonorganic failure to thrive" because their parents are depriving them of important nutrients in an attempt to keep them thin. "Infants and toddlers can't survive on the lean diet of their parents, even if parents are conscientious

about what they eat. Breast milk, after all, is 50 percent fat. The typical U.S. diet, according to the American Heart Association, contains 40 percent fat — too high for most adults. The Heart Association recommends adults aim for a 30 percent fat content in their food. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests children need 35 percent fat content. The obsession with being thin often manifests itself in eating disorders. About 2 percent of the female population is anorexic, and 6 percent is bulimic, said Lisa Galper, assistant director of the American Anorexia-Bulimia Association. Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder that affects mostly teenage girls. It is characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight that leads to self-starvation, and in some cases, death. Bulimia affects young women — usually closer to college age — and is characterized by an insatiable desire to eat, typically followed by self-induced vomiting. The number of boys or men suffering from eating disorders is almost too small to measure, Galper said. Few men have the problem, probably because our culture allows them more leeway as to their body size, she said. However, overweight boys, too, feel the brunt of the emphasis on thinness. Fat boys usually aren't chosen for sports — the very arena in which most young boys are taught to seek self-esteem. But eating-disorder counselors say their efforts are especially hampered because there is such a social stigma for young girls who are overweight. This very American prejudice especially affects little girls, despite the women's movement and consciousness-raising in general, often still are raised to be pretty and to trade on their looks.

Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said. Last November, Winfrey announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier. But "she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandoznutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast program. Intensive supervision is a requirement of the program, Parsons said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis. All hospital doctors and staff who administer it are required to train at

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
Richard G. Irwin  
**FINANCING DECISION**

**QUESTION:** I plan to buy a house in the near future. When should I decide on whether to select a fixed or variable mortgage?

**ANSWER:** Actually, this should be a last-minute decision. The financing market changes often enough so that the best financing mode one month may not be the best the next month. If you expect to live in the house for a long time and you feel that interest rates will increase, you may lean toward a fixed rate. An equally sound case can be made for the lower initial interest offered on variable rate mortgages. If you don't expect to live in the home for a very long time, the variable rate mortgage would be the answer.

**DECIDING BETWEEN A fixed or variable mortgage should be a last-minute decision depending on the market.**  
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# Today is for honoring the memory of Martin Luther King

**DEAR READERS:** Today we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 23 years ago, when he said: "One day, somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

therein lies the problem. His mother cannot get a birth certificate for him. It seems that good old Wisconsin has an archaic law that forbids issuing birth certificates to unwed mothers. At the time of our son's birth, I acknowledged that I was the boy's father, but that didn't help. We live 2,000 miles away and can't seem to get a satisfactory an-

swer by mail. We have had several occasions on which we needed a birth certificate.

I would like to know what is so awful about a mother having a birth certificate, whether or not she is married. Thank you.  
—BAFFLED IN EVERETT, WASH.

**DEAR BAFFLED:** Don't knock "good old Wisconsin." America's Dairyland excused the milk of human kindness when I contacted Sen. Herbert Kohl's office. The senator's assistant, Peter Lewis, advised me that there had been such a law, but it no longer exists, so it's now possible to

obtain a birth certificate for your son.

Write to: The Department of Health and Social Services, Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 309, Madison, Wis. 53701. Enclose a check for \$8 made out to the DHSS. State the child's name, date of birth and the county in which he was born. Also give the mother's full name at the time of the child's birth.

You should then receive some forms to fill out. The boy's mother must clearly state that she is requesting her son's birth certificate; otherwise her son would have to wait until he is 18 to make the request on his own.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently read a letter in your column about quitting smoking. It made me think back to when I finally quit after at least 20 attempts. I was the mother of two very small children and I desperately wanted to quit. (I had to, for my health's sake.)

What finally made me quit — 15 years ago last New Year's — was a little clipping I cut out of the newspaper. It read: "You pay for cigarettes twice; once when you get them, and once again when they get you."

I stuck that clipping on the front of my refrigerator and read it every time I wanted a cigarette. It helped me, and I hope it will do the same

for others who sincerely want to quit.

—FINALLY MADE IT

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-you condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Male contraceptive vaccine gains FDA approval for research

By the Boston Globe

For the first time in this country, a contraceptive vaccine to block sperm production in men has received FDA approval for preliminary investigation in humans. The Population Council received written permission a month ago to study the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine in four male patients with prostate cancer and got a verbal OK for 20 such patients, according to Benjamin Paulsen, director of contraceptive development at the international, non-profit organization. The vaccine works by producing antibodies to block a brain hormone, LHRH, that sets off the chain of hormonal events leading to sperm production.

The vaccine, I would say, is many years off from the time one gets the permit for the initial investigation," said Thau. She estimated that it would be at least 10 years before the vaccine could be marketed.

Thau said they would go to clinical trials with healthy men "as soon

as we have the first results in cancer patients, which we hope to have within a year."

Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, a University of Washington professor and lead researcher in a study using testosterone injections as a male contraceptive, said the vaccine approach was in very preliminary stages. "That concept of giving a vaccine to healthy people has a long way to go. I don't mean to rain on their parade. It may work, but they've got a long way to go," said Paulsen. In his research in 11 of the couples, the women have not become pregnant after one year with their mates relying only on weekly testosterone injections as a contraceptive. The concept of controlling the male sex hormone as a form of contraception is compatible to the use of birth control pills to manipulate female hormones.

The Seattle center is the only U.S. center participating in the international research project of testosterone injections, sponsored in part by the World Health Organization. The research has the approval of the

FDA, and it has shown that the effects of the injections are reversible. With a vaccine, "You might give different antibodies that do other things, you don't intend," Paulsen said.

Because the brain hormone LHRH regulates pituitary hormones that produce sperm and testosterone, using a vaccine to block LHRH's action could result in problems with the libido, Paulsen said. In his opinion, men taking the vaccine might need testosterone at some point to avert development of problems with sex drive. So far, there hasn't been a convenient and effective way to give steady doses of testosterone for this purpose, he said.

Thau said the Population Council was developing a form of testosterone implant that would gradually release the hormone, good for at least a year.

The Population Council has already studied the vaccine in laboratory animals for five years as part of the investigational process required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Thau said. The clinical trial is being conducted at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio. A clinical trial of a contraceptive vaccine for women with cancer has already begun there, Thau said.

Scientists interviewed for this story said anti-abortion sentiment could slow the development of a male contraceptive, but they said they doubted such a contraceptive would cause as much furor as has been caused by RU486, a pill that acts as an abortifacient.

Researchers have been looking to add to the male contraceptive options of condoms, vasectomies and interrupted intercourse for years, but

with limited success.

Biology is one reason the search has been difficult, since attempts to manipulate male hormones have often led to problems with the libido. It is also technically much more difficult to stop the production of millions of spermatozoa in men than one egg a month in women.

Chinese researchers have reported good results with a male pill containing gossypol, a derivative of cottonseed oil, but some side effects have been noted, such as loss of sex drive and continuing infertility after discontinuation of the pill.

Other researchers have looked at using chemical means to block the action of LHRH, but that has so far only led to temporary reduction in sperm production, Paulsen said.

The vaccine is similar to a vaccine in clinical trials in India, Thau said. This is the first time the FDA has approved for clinical trials this particular approach, and it is the first time the Population Council has sought an investigational permit for testing the vaccine in human clinical trials, Thau said. She said the council was collaborating with researchers in India on this study.

Thau said the FDA didn't make clear why it approved clinical trials in men with prostate cancer who had had their testes removed first, although it might have to do with hormonal changes in such men that would make it easier to see results of the vaccine. The approval committee was at first evenly split about whether the first trials should be done in healthy men or men with cancer, she said.

# Program to prevent underweight babies

**DENVER (AP)** — Health officials launched a program to reduce the state's high rate of underweight newborns by encouraging and helping pregnant women who do not see doctors to get prenatal care.

The program, Better Beginnings, will be coordinated through the city's Denver General Hospital, targeting the rate of low birth-weight babies is nearly twice the national average.

Colorado ranks eighth in the nation in the rate of newborns weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds; behind six southern states and the District of Columbia.

Better Beginnings will target women who do not see a doctor during their pregnancy, said program spokeswoman Cleo Parker-Robinson.

"I'm ... amazed by the delicacy of life, especially the critical months between conception and birth," she said. "There are so many dangers." Of the infants born at Denver General, 12.3 percent are underweight compared to the national average of 6.8 percent, officials said. The percentage is also significantly higher than the Denver County rate of 9.7 percent.

The problem is most severe among newborns whose mothers either received no prenatal care, or who first saw a doctor late in their pregnancies. Denver General officials said 22 percent of the deliveries at the hospital are to women in those categories.

Such babies are at much higher risk of incurring serious health problems requiring extended hospitalization. Births they have a higher chance for lifelong physical handicaps; and they have a higher death rate.

"We still have many pregnant women whose first contact with a physician is on the day they show up at a delivery room," said Terry Bailey, director of the Perinatal Project

at Denver General. In 1988, Denver General delivered 183 babies to women who had not been seen by a doctor even once during their pregnancies. "A lack of prenatal care correlates strongly with babies who are born too early, or born weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds," she said. Such babies are 40 times more likely to die during their first year, or to experience serious long-term physical and developmental problems."

Better Beginnings will use counselors to contact expectant women who normally would not seek out prenatal care and bring them in touch with doctors at Denver-area clinics. As part of this effort, brochures printed in Spanish and English will be circulated.

The program will provide medical care, help in seeking financial assistance through existing programs, nutrition counseling, follow-up counselors to encourage pregnant women to see doctors regularly, counseling for any drug or alcohol abuse problems, and a combination outreach-education effort to increase public awareness.

# Weights can improve definition

## Bodylessons

Achieving a better body isn't easy, but it's not impossible either.

The first step is to take inventory of your body. Try to be objective. Look at your good points and at the places you would like to improve. Don't compare yourself to movie stars or models. Their job is to look great and they work at it as hard as you work at your job.

When you take an objective inventory of your body you will find places that are just fine and some places that you believe are a little large, flabby, bumpy or skinny. To get rid of large, flabby or bumpy will probably require losing fat. Fat is burned when you use more calories than you take in. That generally means eating a balanced diet consisting of the four basic food groups, cutting back on fats and exercising more. Burning more calories usually means being more physically active. Activities as simple as walking, gardening, bicycling, bowling and dancing are all forms of exercise. A physical-fitness program should develop the whole body. Doing a number of different activities is one way to ensure balanced development and it also keeps you from getting bored. Working with weights is a good way to add definition to specific muscles. Your muscles work in pairs — as one muscle contracts, another muscle relaxes. To avoid injury, keep your muscle development balanced.

If you think your arms are too skinny and want larger biceps (muscles on the front of your upper arms), be sure to also develop your triceps, the muscles on the back of your arms. If you want to develop your calf muscles, be sure to also develop the muscles on the front of your shins.

Here is an exercise that can help strengthen your abdomen. Since your legs act as weights in this exercise, you may choose not to use weights. If you do use weights, strap them just below or above your knee for additional resistance.

Extend your legs comfortably upward with one leg bent, hands behind head with head lifted slightly from the floor.

Now, tighten the lower portion of your abdominal muscles so your tail bone lifts upward an inch or two.

Repeat the movement 15 times. Then reverse the leg positions and repeat again. Avoid swinging your legs.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an abdominal exercise. Photo: LOS ANGELES TIMES

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- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays starting January 16, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in March. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Walkers' Club Monthly Program • Wednesday, January 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.
- "A Healthy Heart" by Wayne Wright, M.D. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program. Co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For information, call The Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, January 22, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- "Medicare, Supplemental Health Insurance, and Long-term Care: Solving the Puzzle" • Tuesday, January 23, 1 - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. A help session for seniors puzzled by health care options. Co-sponsored by MVRMC Senior Connection, the Office on Aging, SHIBA Program. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC. For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.

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