

Battalion Classifieds

● NOTICE

VALENTINE PERSONALS

Surprise someone special with a Valentine Message in the Battalion!

Come by the English Annex Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 4:30 to place yours!

All Valentine Messages will be published in the Classified section on February 13th

deadline is February 11th

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You MUST apply BY FEBRUARY 6th. Having a degree check and by the fee assessed IS NOT an application for graduation.

STEP 1: Make sure \$15.00 diploma fee has been paid.

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STEP 3: Complete application forms in Heaton Hall.

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OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE R 7:15-9:35

*THE GOLDEN CHILD PG-13 7:35-9:55

CRITICAL CONDITION R 7:25-9:45

MANOR EAST 3
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*PLATOON R 7:10-9:40

LOST CITY OF GOLD PG 7:35-9:55

*STAR TREK IV PG 7:20-9:50

SCHULMAN 6
2002 E. 29th 775-2463

KINDRED R 7:35-9:55

CROCKODILE DUNDEE PG-13 7:30-9:50

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE PG-13 7:25-9:55

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$
This Week's Features Are:

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED PG-13 7:10-9:45

SOUL MAN PG-13 7:15-9:35

TOP GUN R 7:10-9:40

CLASSIFIED ADS

For 1001 things

Battalion Classifieds
Call 845-2611

Reagan expects water bill veto to be overridden by legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a major spending defeat this week if Congress, as expected, overrides his second veto in three months of popular \$20 billion clean-water legislation.

"I know this veto is going to be overridden," Reagan said Friday at a ceremony that contrasted markedly with the quiet pocket veto he issued last Nov. 6 to scuttle an identical bill

after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

The first clean-water override vote is set for Tuesday in the House, which got the 1987 session off to a quick start Jan. 8 by approving the legislation 406-6, a margin far beyond the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

There is one element of suspense this House follow the lead of the Senate

and reject a proposal to add \$1 billion to the annual \$77.400 congress salary?

Unless the House rejects the midnight Tuesday, the raise is not necessary, the case, she said. Commended by Reagan, the automatic for lawmakers, federal pay the Cabinet and top-level bureaucrats. The House won't have hearings on the issue until Monday and the question isn't yet on the debate agenda.

Babies

(Continued from page 3)

says you have to base your decisions on quality of life. We don't know what the quality of life is going to be for a premature 1,000-gram infant."

Dobin said pregnancies can be terminated for genetic reasons at 20 to 22 weeks, and at this age the fetus is usually between 500 and 700 grams.

Besides government interference, financial struggles, insurance battles and moral questions over these issues, she said, most people don't count on another serious problem.

"We have family problems because of the financial problems," she said. "What happens to the parents who can't get into the medical system because they don't have insurance or the insurance has been stripped from them?"

"You've got a child that can't have a genetic follow-up because it's specialty and insurance won't pay for it. You've got divorce because of the financial strain of both the baby and the baby's medical problems. This makes for the breakup of families and it makes for neglect of the other children in the family who are healthy, because all the efforts of the family have to be for the child with the birth defect."

Dobin said some insurance companies prefer genetic counseling for individuals and couples. The companies claim genetic counseling is a form of preventive medicine, and that the costs are low in comparison to the hospital expenses of an infant born with a genetic birth defect. They base the assumption on the

idea that the patient will terminate a problem pregnancy, but that not necessarily the case, she said.

Geneticists conduct genetic counseling to discover the parental genetic history of patients before they decide to have children.

On the other hand, she said, companies view any negative test as a "pre-existing condition," and won't cover the expenses.

Poor women face a different kind of problem. Dobin said it is easier these women to have the baby, because of the financial support provided by Medicaid or prenatal diagnosis or termination.

"She can get ... funding once the baby is born, but she cannot get money for terminating a genetically diagnosed infant," Dobin said.

Heart

(Continued from page 3)

year since 1960 developing the artificial heart.

"There has been a big push to develop a totally independent heart system," he said. "But even after 30 years of research, we still haven't solved some very elemental problems."

Gross cited blood clotting as a major problem with the artificial heart.

"We need to develop a material that the blood does not recognize as foreign to be able to prevent the clotting," he said.

Gross also said research has still not produced a material for artificial hearts that was durable enough.

"The heart beats an average of 31.5 million times a year," he said. "If you start to think about that from the standpoint of building a machine to resist that kind of stress, you begin to see what kind of problem you are up against."

He said the cost of an artificial heart is another problem. Artificial hearts such as the Jarvik-7 required four valves at a price between \$1,500 and \$2,500 each, while the drive unit and the control unit for the heart were between \$2,000 and \$5,000 apiece.

"Each heart costs between \$12,000 and \$23,000, without surgeon fees, aftercare, or hospitalization costs," Gross said. "If you figure that out, it means that every time your heart beats it represents \$100."

"My question is, who pays for this? Should it be the patient or society? What about the patient who can't afford it? And if we use public funds for the development of a totally artificial heart, who is to determine who should receive the heart?"

He said the more than 500,000 people who die of heart failure each year could benefit from an artificial heart, he said.

Rabbi

(Continued from page 3)

"Whom do we trust?" he asked. "Look at the AMA (American Medical Association); they look like a profit-making organization and the malpractice insurance has to be paid by you. It's hard for people to trust the medical establishment completely."

Tarlow also questioned the idea of genetic testing. He said that the progress really good. "Progress tends to create a wish we could go back to."

Tarlow also discussed two models — a personal choice model in which everyone makes decisions according to their personal belief and a traditional model, in which decisions are made according to tal and religious beliefs.

Patient Rights

(Continued from page 3)

dent, reliable knowledge in what is beneficial, or what is right or wrong and what is ethical and unethical," he said.

The individual is left with the right to make wrong or unethical decisions, and the problem is that it's not the individual who is going to provide that confident and reliable knowledge, he said.

Government bureaucrats, opposing the fickle whims of the Legislature, are interfering with the process of deciding what is correct, Hyman said.

Religious authorities also have different definitions of what is right or wrong, and all these qualified interpreters often disagree among themselves.

Different actions are taken in situations concerning children and incompetent patients, however.

Minors need parental consent for medical procedures, and if the parents deny consent, the courts may intervene, he said. As for incompetent patients, the next of kin has the right to give consent.

Addressing the issue of the patient's right to know, Hyman said patients have the right to reasonably informed participation with decisions involving their health,

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Students and prisoners are two classic subjects that may have restrictions in experiments that they are under possible duress, he said.

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