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The Times-News

81st year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 26, 1988

25¢

Helping hands give hope to hungry

Millions join a human chain across the land

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

Millions of volunteers extended hands to the hungry, the homeless and each other on Sunday, joining Hands Across America in a broken line over mountains and plains, through pockets of poverty and to the porch of the White House.

"This is just the beginning," top organizer Ken Kragen said in New York. "When today is over, roll up your sleeves and go out to work in your community. We have to move from the big event to the person on the street."

Sport Aid — A3 Skepticism grows — A5

The line was thick with people, swaying to the strains of "We Are the World" and holding clasped hands aloft at its terminus in New York and Long Beach, Calif. In other places, red-and-white ropes and ribbons substituted for humanity.

"I'm here because I'm making history," said Bobby Conner in Clinton, Ky. "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Organizers had said they needed more than 5 million people to form the chain, and hoped to raise \$50 million or more for the hungry and the homeless. "Despite frantic work up to the final minute, not all the gaps were closed by 3 p.m. EDT when the line formed."

Based on estimates provided by local organizers, at least 4.5 million people participated on Sunday, Marty Rogol, the executive director for USA for Africa, the parent foundation for Hands Across America, declined to estimate how much money was raised or how many people participated. "It may take as long as most of the summer," he said in Los Angeles.

New Jersey organizers said that 200,000 people — 80,000 more than needed — completed the state's 88-mile line. Kentucky organizers claimed they filled their 32-mile



Willie McGee, 79, a homeless participant of L.A.'s skid row, passes a line of 'Hands' participants on 6th Street

segment, Illinois at one point reported a solid 65 miles of people in one stretch but later retracted the claim, and the 12-mile link through Manhattan was nine-deep in some places. In the California desert, gaps as long as five miles were seen.

Dennis Walto, operations director for New Mexico, said the turnout of 238,000 people — including some from out of state — amounted to 17 percent of the state's population. There were gaps, he said, but none longer than a mile.

There were no reports of injuries or other incidents in the line. The route was marked balloons, flags and clanging church bells, and wedding bells, and even a couple of killer

whales and a penguin contributed to a party atmosphere.

At the White House, a casually dressed President Reagan stood in line with his wife and members of his staff.

"To all those participating: Good luck," Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast on Saturday. "I can wish you nothing finer than the satisfaction of knowing that you have given of yourselves to help others."

"We are not impressed that Reagan is going to come out and clasp hands with someone ... because this administration's involvement in housing the homeless

... See HANDS on Page A2

Reagan clasps hands despite his detractors

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stood in front of the White House, held hands with two children and sang "Hands Across America" Sunday as he joined in the nationwide human chain on behalf of the hungry and homeless.

The president, first lady Nancy Reagan and about 30 others stood on a wooden platform erected in front of the marble North Portico of the executive mansion.

About 325 aides, Secret Service agents, news media representatives and family members completed the number needed to fill the semicircular driveway that stretches between two gates on Pennsylvania Avenue and passes in front of the White House.

The two gates were thrown open for the event, with members of the White House chain linking hands with those outside.

A solid line of police cars and motorcycles stretched along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of Lafayette Park, where more than 100 members of the Community for Creative Nonviolence staged a demonstration protesting Reagan's policies on homelessness and hunger.

The protesters chanted, "We're fired up, can't take it no more," and held up signs saying, "Hungry today, forgotten tomorrow" and "Give Ron your hand and it will come back empty."

The president did not make a speech, but called out "Thank you all very much" to the participants before walking back into the White House with Mrs. Reagan.

He did not respond when a reporter asked if he thought the event was a success, but his daughter, Maureen, said, "It was a wonderful success."

Others in the line in front of the portico included Maureen Reagan and her husband, Dennis Reveal; Presidential Press Secretary Jim

'It was a wonderful success'
— Maureen Reagan

'Hungry today, forgotten tomorrow. Give Ron your hand and it will come back empty.'
— Protestors

Brady, in a wheelchair from the wound he received in a 1981 assassination attempt on the president; and two veteran Washington journalists, Sarah McClendon and Jessie Adams.

The president clasped the hand of a young boy named Mark Bernier with his right hand and the hand of a somewhat older boy, Charles Waterhouse, on his left. Others in the line included many children, some servicemen in uniform and a White House cook in his chef's cap.

Reagan wore blue pants, a blue polo shirt and white shoes. Mrs. Reagan wore a white dress. **• See REAGANS on Page A2**



The Reagans join hands with White House staff children and daughter Maureen, far right

Americans combine play, solemnity

The Associated Press

Millions of Americans moved outside Sunday for Memorial Day weekend observances, heading for campgrounds and beaches, joining hands to help the homeless or commemorating the loss of loved ones to wars.

The three-day holiday weekend mingled hope for the needy through Hands Across America, with the solemnity of war and its toll, including the dedication of a "living" memorial to Vietnam veterans in California.

Rain drenched the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday, and the 70th Indianapolis 500 was delayed a day.

Vice President George Bush was to visit his vacation home on the Maine coast and give a Memorial Day speech during ceremonies at Kennebunkport Square.

When his boss, President Reagan, announced he would come outside the White House to join the Hands Across America line, even more attention was focused on the human chain, which stretched, with some gaps, to form a 16-state helping hand.

Organizers hoped to raise at least \$50 million, with such lures as T-shirts and buttons, Bill Cosby, Don Johnson and Raquel Welch. In New York, Hands organizer Ken Kragen estimated 6 million people would take part.

Golden Gate Bridge a day early as did 8,000 people who took part in "Hands Across Contra Costa" County.

Memorial Day officially is celebrated in most states Monday when thousands of local observances are scheduled. But festivities and ceremonies began Saturday.

Idaho woman — B5

In Monterey, Calif., vendors hawked squid pizza and squid burgers to thousands of people whose stomachs could handle the third annual Great Monterey Squid Festival.

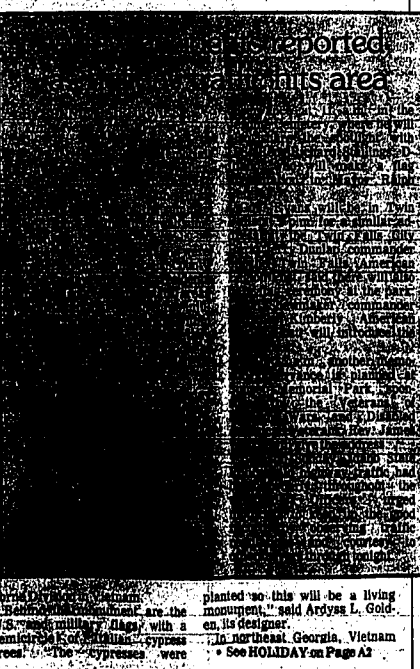
Precision parachutists planned the "largest freefall formation ever" at the Northwest in the skies over Issaquah, Wash. They hoped 40 people would take part Sunday afternoon, but weather could delay the stunt.

On Monday, the president will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington.

About 200 people were at the Presidio of San Francisco on Sunday for the dedication of a "living" memorial to Vietnam veterans.

"A lot of people saw Vietnam as a failure, but the real losers were the Vietnam Veterans," said Col. Jerry Autry, Protestant chaplain at the post.

Airly 46, the most dedicated chaplain in the U.S. Army, holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts and other medals from service with the 101st Air



Political action groups have spent \$12,000 on races

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three corporate and utility company political action committees and the Idaho Education Association have combined to spend more than \$12,000 on Magic Valley legislative races so far, according to pre-primary election campaign finance reports filed with the Secretary of State's office last week.

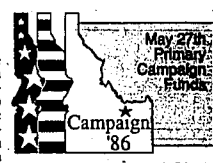
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, appear to have been targeted for removal by political action committees (PACs). Their opponents have gathered about 75 percent of the PAC money in the Magic Valley.

The campaign finance reports cover contributions and spending through May 11.

The top spender was Taxpayers for Responsible Government, which spent \$4,700 in Magic Valley races, most of that a \$2,500 donation to Anderson's District 25 opponent Gordon Hollifield and a \$1,000 donation to Noh's 23rd District opponent, Jack Wasden.

United for Idaho, another business PAC, spent \$4,250, most of that a \$2,000 donation to Hollifield and another \$1,000 for Wasden.

By May 11, the Idaho Education Association had spent \$3,000 on one race, putting all their eggs in the basket of Ron Black, the Twin Falls day-care center operator who is



challenging two-term 23rd District incumbent Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls.

The Idaho Power Company PAC, called the Idaho Energy Resources Campaign Committee, spent \$500 on three races: \$250 for Hollifield, \$200 for Scott, and \$200 for Buhl rancher Cella Folkings, who is running for the 23rd District's seat B in Twin Falls County.

Hollifield, who is a former state representative from Jerome, raised \$4,750 from three PACs and \$500 from one individual.

Hollifield is running for the Magic Valley floral senate seat against Anderson and Flier businessman George Anthony.

Anthony reported no contributions and no expenditures, and Anderson reported \$55 in contributions and no expenditures. Hollifield reported spending \$2,222 of his \$5,350 war chest.

In addition to the \$2,500 from Taxpayers for Responsible Government, Hollifield got \$2,000 from United for. **• See CAMPAIGNS on Page A2**

Thousands join in running in international Sport Aid

The Associated Press

A one-legged leper nicknamed "David the Dancer" and an Olympic gold medalist were among thousands of people, who ran in scores of countries on Sunday to raise money to relieve famine in Africa.

Sport Aid events, scheduled the same day as the U.S. fund-raiser Hands Across America, were expected to draw runners in 267 cities in 75 countries, a spokesman for rock musician Bob Geldof, whose Band Aid trust joined UNICEF in sponsoring the runs, said Saturday in London.

Geldof was scheduled to be in New York City, but was bedridden with tonsillitis.

"This race symbolizes the principles of the United Nations that seeks to mobilize all people in common action to resolve the world's problems," said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar, who was in Lisbon, Portugal, where he fired a starting pistol to launch more than 2,000 runners.

Entertainer Harry Belafonte and Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York spoke to the crowd at the United Nations, where Omar Kahlifa of the Sudan lit a torch at 11 a.m. EDT to kick off the runs.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 people ran five kilometers in New York, where the entry fee was \$10. David Chikuna, the leper, was the hero of the day in Zimbabwe

where runs were held in three cities. He got his nickname after he walked once on his crutches with the wife of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who was on hand Sunday to cheer as he crossed the finish line.

Olympic gold medalist Kip Keino, who won the 1,500-meter run at the 1968 Games at Mexico City, was among 600 Kenyans who ran a rain-soaked 10 kilometers through downtown Nairobi.

In New Delhi, more than 5,000 people, including politicians and sports personalities, ran 10 kilometers, or 6.2 miles. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi appealed for support for Sport Aid, although India faces severe drought in at least four states.

Nation

Libya renews threat on base

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya on Sunday renewed its threat to destroy the U.S. Coast Guard radar station on the Italian island of Lampedusa.

Libyan naval patrol boats fired two Soviet-built missiles at the island hours after the U.S. raids on agency said.

Libya on April 15. The missiles fell harmlessly into the sea.

"The Libyan Arab forces will strike at this base again if it continues to be used against our American fleet," and acts as a "center-of-official-terrorism," that (Libya)," the official JANA news threatens Libyan security.

JANA said Lampedusa, 170 miles southwest of Sicily and between Malta and Tunisia, "represents the vital nerve which feeds the vital signs that this procedure was the only medical option available," he said.

Woman, liver recipient, gives birth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The first pregnant woman to undergo a liver transplant gave birth two months prematurely when surgeons performed an emergency Caesarean and mother and child were in serious condition Sunday, officials said.

"It was not only necessary to save the baby, but it was also necessary to assist the patient," said Tom Chakurda, a spokesman for Presbyterian-University Hospital, where the operation was performed Saturday. The 1-pound, 12-ounce boy was in

critical but stable condition Sunday at Magee-Womens Hospital, where he was transferred because it has special facilities for newborns. His condition is considered normal for premature infants, said Magee-Womens spokeswoman Michele Baer.

The 22-year-old mother, who underwent two liver transplants earlier this month, was in serious condition at Presbyterian-University, nursing supervisor Cindy Mascara said Sunday. The woman's family has asked

that she not be identified. Surgeons opted for an early delivery to avoid endangering the baby, Chakurda said.

"Doctors determined after observing a steady decline in the fetus' vital signs that this procedure was the only medical option available," he said.

Obstetricians from Magee-Womens and liver transplant surgeons, including transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, were on hand for the two-hour operation.

Worldwide cost of insurance against airborne terror rises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Terrorism insurance for mid-size U.S. airports and for airlines worldwide has risen an unexpected 10 percent on existing policies as underwriters try to raise money in case of lawsuits stemming from an attack.

For instance, higher premiums will cost Orlando International Airport about \$6,500 this year, while Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport will spend about \$13,000, and Cleveland-Hopkins International about \$17,000, officials said.

Major U.S. airports, such as Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago's O'Hare and New York's John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia, are self-insured and were not affected by the change, officials said.

Briefly

Hostages buy gun held on them

HARRIETTA, Mich. (AP) — A rifle-toting man held the Methodist Church congregation hostage Sunday before quick-thinking parishioners took up a collection and bought his gun, state police said.

Gregory Roland Danford, 30, of Harrietta was arrested at the church about two hours after the incident began, said Sgt. John Erdody. "No charges were immediately filed."

The man entered the church shortly after 9 a.m. carrying a rifle. After about 35 minutes, one church member talked the man into releasing him and his son, and they called state troopers.

While troopers from Cadillac drove the 15 miles to Harrietta, "one of the congregation got the suspect into talking about his gun, how much it cost, where he got it," Erdody said.

"He told them he paid \$500 for it and one of the other congregation members stated she would buy it from him for the \$500, to which he agreed," Erdody said.

The sergeant said church members took up a collection and gathered the \$500 for the rifle.

Poll: Hart leads Cuomo for '88

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart leads New York Gov. Mario Cuomo overall in a Democratic presidential preference poll, but Cuomo does best with those who know him, Time magazine said Sunday.

Three times as many Democrats and Independents prefer Hart as the Democratic party's presidential nominee, according to a Time poll included in the magazine's cover story on the governor.

The list of potential candidates included Hart, Jesse Jackson, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and Lyndon LaRouche.

"Cuomo does best with those who know him well. Familiarity with Cuomo is highest in the Northeast; 81 percent of the respondents there were familiar with him, and 71 percent of those rated him favorably," the magazine reported.

Resolutions call for ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resolutions passed by 109 local governments and four state legislatures urging President Reagan to end nuclear weapons testing are being sent to the White House during the Memorial Day weekend.

Four groups that support arms control — Physicians for Social Responsibility, SANE, the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament — plan to deliver the resolutions to the White House on Monday.

The resolutions, which have been adopted since March, urge Reagan to end the current round of underground nuclear tests as long as the Soviet Union is not conducting its own tests.


The Soviets declared a unilateral moratorium on nuclear warhead testing in August 1985.

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<p>One Group Swimwear Regularly to 45.00</p> <p>Now 12.99 One and two piece swimsuits in several styles. Misses' sizes 6-16, broken. (the pendleton shop)</p>	<p>One Group Men's Plaid Shirts Regularly to 31.00</p> <p>Now 18.99 Short sleeve plaid shirts in cotton and cotton/polyester. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (the men's alley)</p>
<p>One Group Boys' Wear Regularly to 26.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40% Famous brand pants, shirts and sweaters in boys' sizes 8-14. (the children's attic)</p>	<p><i>the Paris</i></p>

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'Hands' raises skeptics' fears about the hearts of tomorrow

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

'The only thing I'm going to hold hands with today is a half-pint ... It doesn't mean anything, because nobody's gonna give anybody a job.'
— Thurman Long

WASHINGTON — Along Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, not too far from the capital landmarks that tourists frequent, the question Sunday was whether the compassionate outpouring of the Hands Across America event would stretch across the Anacostia River to the homeless, the hungry and the downtrodden.

For many people who live in the city's poorest section, the uppermost worry was whether their hopes of gold on Sunday would turn to hearts of stone by Monday, and for countless tomorrows to come.

On this stage, the players are not Ronald Reagan, Billy Graham, Sugar Ray Leonard, Mary Lou Retton and Coretta Scott King. Along the street named for her slain husband, the players are Thurman Long, James Jackson Bay, Earl Hancock and Constance Gaylor.

While the celebrities queued up for hand-clapping in such lofty settings as the crisply manicured White House lawn, the U.S. Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, the newly-renovated Old Post Office Building or the Mazza Gallerie, a fancy shopping center near the Maryland line, the organizers in Anacostia used as their staging area the parking lot of an old

furniture factory.

For Thurman Long, perched on a ledge in front of a boarded-up liquor store, this Hands Across America business was just another "project outreach," and he's heard that before.

"The only thing I'm going to hold hands with today is a half-pint," he boasted.

Long, staring glumly in the direction of Hood's Termite & Pest Center and B&L Auto Sales — where the sign reads: Walk In Ride Out, We Finance — said he'd seen events like these before. And besides, he said, "It doesn't mean anything because nobody's gonna give anybody a job."

But a few blocks up the street, Hancock was on cloud nine.

"This event is for us. I feel like I

can reach the hand of that guy way out their' in California," he said. "This day is for us, for our neighbors. This day tells me, 'If I'm hungry, do something about it.'"

Mrs. Gaylor pointed proudly to a banner proclaiming: "First Annual Parkchester Community Day of Work & Reunion."

Bay and Hancock, standing on the steps of the brick apartment house, took a reporter inside to see the fruit of Saturday's community day project — the concrete block hallway freshly painted in robin's egg blue.

"This door is next," Bay said, pointing to the apartment house's main doorway, covered with graffiti where the green paint hadn't already cracked. "But we're going to have to paint this black to cover it."

This is Anacostia, Ward 8 in the District of Columbia, home of about 80,000 mostly poor people and of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the mental institution. This community is where, the statistics show, a large number of people are on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program.

Across the city, the level of hunger is hard to measure, and what feeding programs exist are run largely by church and community groups working with volunteers.

Syrian envoy unclear on hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said his government was working to secure the release of 14 American and French hostages held by extremists in Lebanon, but said he had "no tangible grounds" for optimism.

His comments, followed speculation in the Lebanese press that some of the hostages may soon be released. That speculation was fueled by a visit to Damascus over the weekend by a French hostage negotiator for meetings with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"I can't feel very optimistic when I don't have tangible grounds for that," the Syrian foreign minister said on the CBS program "Face The Nation."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, also appearing on the program, said "at this time there is

no way that we have any information that will lead right to their release or any real knowledge about how they are going to be released."

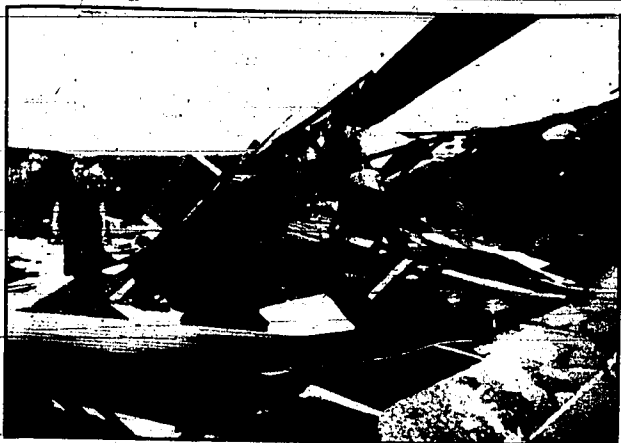
President Reagan, asked about the reports at a White House reception Saturday night, said "I have no way of knowing about those rumors."

The Syrian foreign minister said his government "is doing its best to secure, or to assist in securing the release of the American and French hostages in Lebanon. We have been exerting a lot of efforts for the last few months to get the release of those hostages."

Sharaa added that Syria was unaware of the precise whereabouts of the hostages, because their captors "move them from one place to another and to keep their hideout very secret." He added that the task had been "complicated" by the

American bombing attack against Libya in April.

Asked about charges that the Syrian government has been directly involved in a recent spate of terrorist acts in Europe, Sharaa said "I can assure that these reports are absolutely false." He labeled them "unfair and unjust."



Fort Worth police and firemen check for people trapped under collapsed roof rubble

Texas storms death toll now five

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The body of a baby swept from his mother's arms by floodwaters was found Sunday, while Fort Worth residents tallied up damage from a storm that killed at least four others and collapsed a bowling alley roof.

At least 17 people were injured Saturday when tornadoes and thunderstorms pounded parts of western and north-central Texas, overturning four mobile homes in Midland, ripping the roof off an airplane hangar west of Greenwood, and bringing hail and high winds which caused power failures and road closings.

On Sunday, searchers near Big Spring, about 250 miles west of Fort Worth, found the body of Joshua Phillips, who was swept away from his mother Saturday night after the family's pickup

became stranded in a low-water crossing about 10 miles northeast of the city, authorities said.

The body of the boy, whose first birthday was Saturday, was found about 8:40 a.m., said Howard County sheriff's deputy John Wolf.

Interstate 20 east of Big Spring was closed for a time late Saturday as more than a foot of water washed away barricades police had erected along portions of the roadway, a dispatcher said.

Howard County authorities said several tornadoes were sighted north of Big Spring, but there were no reports of substantial damage.

In Fort Worth, Colla Adams, 30, and her 8-year-old son Michael drowned Saturday when they were swept from their car in a flooded underpass, John Peter Smith Hospital spokeswoman Drenda Witt said.

Two other people, whose identities were not released, died at their homes from cardiac arrest that Fire Chief Larry McMillan attributed to "stress and trauma from the storm."

Authorities suspect two other people died from heart attacks related to the storm, Police Cpl. C.H. Wallace said Sunday. Their bodies were sent to thearrant County medical examiners' office for autopsies, she said, but results weren't expected until after the holiday weekend.

Seven people were hospitalized and seven others treated at the scene when the roof at Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes collapsed on a crowd of more than 300 watching a state bowling tournament about 3:15 p.m. Saturday, city spokesman Pat Vaccina said.

Gas prices hit summer spiral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices increased slightly over the weekend as the market kept to a traditional pattern at the onset of summer driving, and got a boost from a national motoring spree, an oil analyst said Sunday.

The average price rose this weekend by 3.25 cents a gallon for a total price rise of 5.5 cents over the past two weeks, said Dan Lundberg, who May 9 projected a price increase of .5 cents to .6 cents by Memorial Day.

"Still down the line is the Fourth of July, when we can expect another increase of 3 cents a gallon for a total increase of about 8 cents," Lundberg said.

The price rise was due in part to an increase in driving, he said, noting that Sunday's Hands Across America caused a significant boost in fuel consumption.

"It's a human line," he said, "but every person has to be delivered by automobile to his place in line."

Lundberg said the country was on a gasoline consumption spree.

"It started with the country's reaction to terrorism abroad, when people began moving their vacations to this country," he said.

"Simultaneously, gasoline inventories have been very low for this time of year. Plus, the gasoline futures market went up to \$17 a barrel, so the combination of all these elements has contributed to the price increase between Mother's Day and Memorial Day."

The overall average price of gasoline is 35.54 cents a gallon, up 3.25 cents since May 9, Lundberg said.

Additionally, the wholesale price of gasoline has risen by 3.7 cents a gallon, a half-cent difference from

the retail price that inevitably will be passed on the consumer as another contributor to the Fourth of July increase, he said.

OPEC and the non-OPEC nations are trying to shake the doldrums of the free fall of crude oil prices since November, he said.

"There was a consequent fall of about 31 cents a gallon at the gasoline pump," he said. "In the last week the futures market has rallied considerably, so the price has been strengthened."

"The refinery gate price increase has been passed on to the consumer at the pump. The consumer has been willing to increase his driving and pay the higher price."

The average prices at self-service pumps show regular leaded at 83.11 cents a gallon, regular unleaded at 88.86 cents a gallon, premium unleaded \$1.0275.

Report: jails are hard hit by crowding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large local jail systems are packed with inmates and yet are being forced to take additional convicts from other overcrowded correctional facilities, a Justice Department report issued Sunday concludes.

Large city, county and township jails were operating at 102 percent of their rated capacities in mid-1984, said the report issued by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

A total of 621 large local jails housing nearly 75 percent of the nation's jail population held a total of 173,100 inmates on June 30, 1984, while they were designed to hold a maximum of 169,900. Some 134 of the jails were under court order at the time to reduce their population.

The study found that 24 percent, or about 150, of the nation's large local jails were forced to house extra inmates transferred from other crowded correctional facilities in 1984, the latest year for which figures are available. In 1983, 130 such facilities were put in a position of handling spillover from other jails and state and federal prisons.

About three-fourths of the 150 jails that held inmates because of crowding somewhere else in 1984 were holding them for state authorities.

The number of inmates held because of crowding elsewhere rose 41 percent to 6,200 during 1984 compared to the previous year, while representing 4 percent of all inmates in jurisdictions with jail populations of over 100, said the study.

Meese rips customs chief for Mexican drug charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese sharply criticized the head of the U.S. Customs Service Sunday for charging Mexican government involvement in drug trafficking.

Meese said statements made by U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab and other senior administration officials before a congressional panel May 13 were "reckless" and did not reflect the thinking of the administration.

At the hearing, Von Raab complained of "ingrained corruption in the Mexican law enforcement establishment," which he said was "massive," all the way up and down the ladder.

In a sharp rebuttal, Meese said, "The fellow from Customs actually said that a particular government was involved with drugs and had drugs being grown on his property."

Meese said the charges were "absolutely not" true.

Von Raab said during the congressional testimony that Rodolfo Felix Valdes, the governor of Sonora province, owned four ranches where he said marijuana and opium poppies are grown.

"We believe these ranches are currently or occasionally guarded by the (Mexican) Federal Judicial Police and the Mexican Army," he added.

Former ambassador, adviser Chester Bowles dead at 85

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Former Ambassador Chester Bowles, a liberal Democrat who was a top presidential adviser, a Connecticut governor and a congressman during a public career spanning more than 25 years, died Sunday. He was 85.

Bowles died at his home at 12:30 a.m. of complications arising from his long bout with Parkinson's disease, said Lise Stone Helntz, a spokeswoman for the Bowles family. He also suffered a stroke last week, she said.

Bowles was diagnosed in 1964 as having Parkinson's disease, which results in the deterioration of the body's nervous system, she said.

Bowles, who gave up a successful career in advertising for politics, began his public career under the tutelage of Eleanor Roosevelt, who assisted him in winning a spot as a delegate to the 1940 national Democratic convention.



CHESTER BOWLES Career spanned 25 years

From that beginning, he went on to become a key federal administrator in wartime and a presidential adviser in peacetime.

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Comics

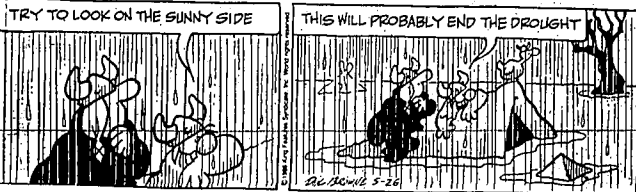
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



CROSS

1 Wading birds
6 Singing
10 Taj Mahal site
14 Diaconat
15 Kind of number
16 Portal
17 Venomous snake
19 Ger. river
20 Son of Adam
21 Wyatt
22 S. Am. moun-
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25 Ice chunks
26 Walks slowly
29 Noted Red
31 He wrote "The
Outcasts of
Poker Flat"
32 Headliner
33 Thrash
35 Hullabaloo
37 Deserter
39 Golf gadget
41 Acronym for
a soldier's friend

42 Gazzara and
Franklin
44 Enervates
46 Former Chicago
mayor
48 Ginlie breeze
50 Certain bills
51 Discoverer of
the North Pole
52 Chew the
scenery
54 Passageway
55 Lump chunk
56 Thorny flower
60 - Seeger
61 The nitty-
gritty
63 Hart
64 Head: Fr.
65 Turk rulers
66 Fray-pen
boxes
67 Shoshoneans
68 "Beau"
69 Indiana
2 Hantboy
3 Entrailed

4 Shingle
material
5 Haggard novel
6 Compass-Straw
7 High mount
8 - tide
9 Ampersand
10 Scandalous
11 Ethical
precept
12 Garments
13 War god
18 Communist
22 Everything
24 -do-well
25 Passage money
26 Pequod skipper
27 Manufactured
28 Military
decoration
30 Makes lace
32 Remain
34 Employer
35 Lace
36 Franklin
38 Pallid
40 Endless texts
43 Tar's talent

45 Churchman
47 Norm
48 Before: prof.
49 Watch
50 Card game
51 Religious
work of art
53 Grandma

54 Church section
55 See 31A
57 Noted
publisher
58 Card game
59 Abstract being
61 Heat unit
62 Child's game

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5/26/96

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Napoleon thought he'd whipped Spain. But clusters of Spaniards went on fighting what they called "the little war" - the "guerrilla". First use of the term, that. And it was way back then that a few, only a few, students of international conflict began to realize that the winning of a war only occurs, if ever, long after the fighting stops.

Three days.

If you understand only 70 percent of what you hear, you're just about average. Or so says a professor who studies mental matters. But the brain, he says, automatically fills in the gaps. His brain maybe.

What sort of beasts in the wild eat the most meat? Lions, cheetahs, ferretal dogs, hyenas? No, sir, vultures eat more meat than all of these combined.

HIGHEST WAGES

Q. I know Los Angeles is supposed to be the biggest city in the United States come the turn of the century, but what city will have the most high paying jobs?

A. San Francisco. According to the demo... population specialists.

Rapid Reply: Yes, sir, a reckless pilot can be convicted of manslaughter. It's happened, most recently in Florida, and earlier elsewhere.

Q. Where's the busiest airport in the world right now?

A. Memphis, Tenn. Federal Express relays out of there.

SOCIAL SECURITY

In 1938, the Social Security system was just getting started. A New York leather goods manufacturer inserted a replica of his secretary's social security card in a new wallet just to show it would fit. The wallets sold well. But buyers thought the replica card was their own, a part of the purchase. During the next 24 years, the Social Security system got 40,000 wage reports keyed to that number.

A woman wants to be loved. A man wants to be admired. Primarily. Psychiatrists say this is one of the essential differences in the mental makeups of the sexes. Do you buy it?

"Tofu" has been described as "french fried nothing."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an excellent day and evening to organize your business and other activities so that you will have additional and worthwhile security in the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Use better methods for handling outside tasks and you gain greater prestige with the public in general.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Find a better method of handling new projects so that you have more success with them. Don't hesitate to contact an expert for help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Anything that you want to do to improve your business ability is wise to get in motion now. Be enthused and all works out well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be more business like with your associates and your joint affairs will work out much better.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You have a chance to raise your consciousness so that you can gain more benefits than possible before now.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan to enjoy the pleasures you have found satisfying in the past and gain surcease from worry.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If you are more practical in family matters, you get better results. Invite down-to-earth guests into your home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You find a better way of handling routines, so discuss them with those whom you work with.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You are thinking along practical lines now and can make big headway in gaining more assets and property.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You understand every phase of some situation and have the finest answers that will enure to your benefit.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Stop daydreaming so much. A companion may pin you down about giving definite answers to some important issue.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan your activities according to what is accepted and they work to your benefit. Be more practical instead of so visionary.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have many abilities pertaining to business and finance, as well as property and land. Teach not to want to be so rather-be-helpful to them when asked for advice. Make sure you give good spiritual training early in life.



Peanuts



Blondie



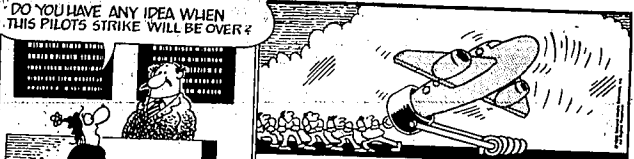
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ETIHOBIS SWAIPS ODD
TRIDIT MARLO GEO
HENRYHURDISDIN GIAN
EVA LIDGE YAMERS
LINGER RATTAN
WRAP BEATHIK
LIDDES LAIRS ASE
AVON SEEDS USER
RIFORALS A WIE
AILETTES MISSED
RECENTY HALR TAU
ALL GERALDRFORD
RAIT ERICA AIRED
ANY SNAKE NEEDED

45 Churchman
47 Norm
48 Before: prof.
49 Watch
50 Card game
51 Religious
work of art
53 Grandma

54 Church section
55 See 31A
57 Noted
publisher
58 Card game
59 Abstract being
61 Heat unit
62 Child's game

Briefly

Landslide in Taiwan kills 14

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A landslide crashed down on about 120 Taiwanese tourists in a scenic gorge in central Taiwan on Sunday, killing 14 of them, burying about 25 others and injuring 29, police reported.
Police said rescuers had to stop digging for possible survivors at Tachi gorge because of darkness, but would resume their efforts in the morning.
Television reports said earlier that about 100 tourists were still either buried or trapped by debris in the gorge, about 90 miles southwest of Taipei.
But a rescuer told police that about 25 tourists were believed buried, said Police Sgt. Chang Fashan in a telephone interview from Chushan, about nine miles from the gorge.

New airport suspects reported

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities have compiled a new list of suspects in the Rome airport massacre, reportedly including up to 20 Syrians, and international arrest warrants could come early this week, Italian news media reported Sunday.
The reports said that Mohammed Sarhan, 20, accused of being the sole surviving terrorist from the Dec. 27 airport attack, helped investigators draw up the list. His testimony, reportedly sometimes contradictory, has been incorporated into a report of some 300 pages.

Two killed as two jets collide

MILDENHALL, England (AP) — Two vintage jets collided Sunday before more than 100,000 spectators at an air show, killing two British airmen and injuring two others, the Ministry of Defense said.
The two Royal Air Force jets — a Gloster Meteor and a De Havilland Vampire — were giving a display at Air Fete '86, one of the largest air shows in the world, hosted by the U.S. Air Force.
Suffolk Fire Service said the Meteor, a twin-jet fighter, crashed on a road just outside the base, killing the two crew members. The Vampire, a single-jet fighter, landed in a field in the village of Worlington. Residents reported seeing two parachutes floating down.

Assad's Greek visit besieged

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrives here today for a three-day visit to reinforce ties with NATO member Greece at a time when other Western governments accuse Syria of sponsoring international terrorism.
The 55-year-old Assad is scheduled to hold talks with President Christos Sarizetakis and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, who has refused to support Western anti-terrorist measures against Syria's ally, Libya.
The Reagan administration has accused a Syrian-backed Palestinian group led by Sabry al-Bama, also known as Abu Nidal, of carrying out Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna which left 26 dead.
Two Italian newspapers said Saturday that Italy has prepared 20 international arrest warrants for Syrians wanted in connection with the Rome attack, in which 17 people died.
Officials said Assad and Greek leaders would discuss bilateral and international issues, but did not elaborate.

Varied reports swirl on possible hostage releases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A French hostage negotiator was in Damascus, Syria, Sunday as reports swirled out of Lebanon that some of the 14 French and American hostages held in Lebanon by Muslim extremists soon would be released.
But an informal source, who insisted he remain anonymous and his location not be disclosed, said: "I am in a position to assure you that all the gossip about the release of any hostages is without foundation at all."
The Beirut newspaper al-Safir said Saturday that eight Frenchmen would be released over the next nine days. The same day, the pro-Libyan Beirut magazine al-Shiraa said three American and three French hostages would be freed soon.
The source said that although French negotiator Omran Adham was in the capital of neighboring Syria, he was on a "private business visit this time." In the last six months, Adham made frequent trips to Syria to try to gain freedom for the hostages.
When Adham checked into his Damascus hotel he found four messages asking him to call-President Francois Mitterrand's Elysee Palace, the source said.

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Nightscene 10:00

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

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

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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TOP GUN

PG

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LEGEND
A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC

DAILY AT 7:00

OPEN FRI.-TUES.

Fire with Fire
Two lovers...
One chance...

DAILY AT 9:00

One of the best loved stories of all time

Daryl Hannah in
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:30

MARY TYLER MOORE

Just Between Friends

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

NOW IN JEROME!!
LAUGH FILLED!

THE MONEY PIT
TOM HANKS
SHELLEY LONG

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:25-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

COULD MAKING A MOVIE BE THIS FUNNY!!!

ALAN ALDA

SWEET LIBERTY

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

A SEQUEL THAT IS SCARIER THAN THE FIRST!!

"They're back"

POLTERGEIST II

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT.-Sun.-Mon. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

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SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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SUN ONLY 8:10-10:00

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:30-9:30

Latin leaders propose parliament

ESQUJUPULAS, Guatemala (AP) — The presidents of five Central American countries agreed Sunday to form a regional parliament and declared the Contadora discussions the best way to end guerrilla warfare in the region.

They also expressed willingness to sign a peace treaty drafted by the Contadora group of nations, but noted the questions of foreign military maneuvers, arms control and verification of compliance with the pact were still unresolved.

A joint statement, called the Declaration of Esquipulas, did not mention the June 6 deadline that Contadora mediators have set for signing a treaty acceptable to all five Guatemalan President Vinicio

Cerezo read the declaration at a table in front of the altar of the 18th century Basílica de Central America. With him were presidents Oscar Arias Sánchez of Costa Rica, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador and Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

The meeting of the presidents in this eastern city near the borders of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala was a major effort by the Central American leaders to take a stronger role to end conflict in the region.

Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama formed the Contadora group in January 1983 to try to arrange a treaty acceptable to all five Central American countries.

The current plan calls for dismantling foreign military bases in the five countries and withdrawing foreign troops and military advisers.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government has given conflicting indications of whether it will sign the treaty without assurances that the United States will halt aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government.

A Nicaraguan diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saturday when the meeting started that Costa Rica objected to a paragraph in the draft of the declaration that described the presidents of the Central American countries as being "freely elected by the majority will of their respective people."

Aquino names constitution writers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino appointed 45 people Sunday to a commission that will write the nation's new constitution, and reserved another five seats for allies of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The 50-member panel is due to hold its first session on June 2. Mrs. Aquino set no timetable, but said she hoped the panel would complete a draft within 90 days. The constitution, which has to be approved by the voters, would clear the way for legislative elections.

Mrs. Aquino announced the commission appointments at a rally celebrating her first three months in office. More than 100,000 people gathered at the suburban Manila

Aguineldo military camp, site of the civilian-military revolt that swept her into power on Feb. 25.

She told the rally she decided to allot five seats to members of Marcos' New Society Movement "in the spirit of reconciliation." Marcos himself will have to decide among themselves who will join the commission. Marcos himself is now living in exile in Hawaii.

Mrs. Aquino actually announced 44 names. She started to name the 45th nominee, a representative of the pro-Marcos religious minority group Iglesia ni Kristo, but canceled, saying, "We'll discuss it."

The president and her Cabinet had

scratched more than 1,000 nominees whose names were submitted by the public.

Among the appointees were politicians, Catholic and Muslim religious leaders, human rights activists, two judges, a general, a student leader, an anthropologist and a film director. Six appointees are women.

Absent from the roster were the names of Communists, leftist labor leaders and representatives of leftist youth groups. Two former Communist leaders, Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno, had been nominated but were not named. Sison and Buscayno, who were jailed for years under Marcos, were freed by Mrs. Aquino.

Briefly

Colombians vote for new leader

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians voted Sunday for a new president who will be faced with the largest leftist guerrilla threat in South America. U.S. appeals to smash drug trafficking and double-digit inflation.

On Saturday at least three bombs exploded, government troops clashed with guerrillas and a voting registrar was murdered in election eve violence.

Two main and two minor candidates are vying to succeed President Belisario Betancur of the Conservative Party for a four-year term. For the first time, leftist guerrillas put up a candidate.

The major contenders are 65-year-old Virgilio Barco of the Liberal Party and Alvaro Gomez, 67, of the Conservative Party.

Barco is an economist and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Gomez is a lawyer and son of a former president, Laureano Gomez.

Thatcher discusses Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday urged Israel to give Palestinians living under Israeli occupation a greater role in their own affairs.

In the major speech of her three-day visit, Mrs. Thatcher suggested at a state banquet that Israel lift

its ban on local elections in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Mrs. Thatcher paid tribute to the 6 million Jews killed in the Nazi Holocaust — "the worst thing the world has ever seen" — and laid a wreath at a British military cemetery, where reporters saw her wipe away tears.

About 1,000 police guarded Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived Saturday and is the first British prime minister to pay an official visit to Israel.

Gale back at Moscow hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. specialist Robert Gale, who has been treating victims of the Chernobyl disaster, returned here Sunday, as a Soviet newspaper indicated that cleanup workers digging underground toward the destroyed reactor were far from their goal.

Gale, a specialist in bone marrow transplants, returned from a short trip to his home in Los Angeles. He has been helping doctors in Moscow treat the worst radiation victims from the April 26 accident.

Boris Semyonov, Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, said last week that 15 people have died, as a result of the accident and 20 are in grave condition.

Gale told reporters at Moscow airport Sunday he did not know the current death toll from Chernobyl, 80 miles south of Kiev in the Ukraine.

Nine die in S. Africa unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nine people were killed in unrest in black townships during Sunday and the previous night, Police said.

Last week, six men in KwaMashu were reported killed in clashes between a Zulu vigilante group and militant youths. The other deaths reported Sunday included men burned to death in a chohr's tour of a black homeland, the Nyanaga, near Cape Town, and in Soweto, near Johannesburg.

In KwaMashu, a township near the port city of Durban, police said the

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OLGA
first lady of under-fashions

County jails reap no rewards for boardings

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the month of April, Twin Falls County spent more than \$12,000 boarding prisoners in other county jails because of a court agreement restricting its jail population.

While the Magic Valley sheriffs holding Twin Falls County jail inmates say the arrangement is no better, they add that their counties aren't getting rich nor will their jails necessarily benefit.

Twin Falls County has been transporting prisoners regularly since February as the result of a lawsuit filed against the jail in which inmates claimed the aged facility was inadequate and unsafe. In an agreement reached Feb. 11 over the lawsuit, the county

stipulated — among other things — to limit its jail population to 30 inmates.

The result of the cap has been a constant movement of inmates to board in other county jails at a cost of \$20 to \$24 a day for each inmate.

Sheriff Jim Munn, however, was used to boarding inmates elsewhere. Prior to the lawsuit and agreement, Munn had attempted to limit the jail population to avoid overcrowding.

But now more than ever the boarding bills are a familiar debt for Twin Falls County.

According to county records, Twin Falls County paid Blaine County more than \$17,400 for holding inmates between February and May 1. During that period the largest bill was \$7,750.

Minidoka County has billed Twin Falls

County for more than \$8,100 for boarding prisoners during October, November and December and the first months of this year. The most recent bill, dated April 18, amounted to \$1,600. The largest bill, dated Nov. 25, totaled \$5,000.

Minidoka County also sent a \$121 bill for the cost of repairing a shower broken by a Twin Falls County prisoner, according to county records.

Cassia County has been paid a total of about \$3,800 for holding inmates during the first few months of the year.

Bills from Gooding County have totaled more than \$7,100 to board Twin Falls County inmates during those same months. The latest bill, dated April 30, amounted to \$2,100.

Under the law, the money paid by Twin

Falls County goes into the general fund of the other counties. It can't and isn't feeding his budget to operate the jail, Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Hayes said.

As for the next fiscal year, he will have the opportunity to direct some of the money into his budget. But Hayes said he has no plans for jail improvements at this time.

"We aren't getting rich. We're not in the business to make a profit off another county," he added.

Housing the Twin Falls County inmates has caused no problems, he added. There have been some additional food costs, but inmates during those same months. The a day per prisoner.

He will be hiring three more jailers to provide 24-hour-a-day coverage, but he had planned the additional help anyway, Hayes

said. Dispatchers now monitor the inmates via sound and video equipment after regular working hours.

Blaine County is the only Class A — or long-term — jail in the Magic Valley. While the boarding rate is only \$20 a day, Blaine County could charge more because of its classification, Hayes said. The \$20 fee, set by an agreement with a sheriff's group, is a bargain considering the personnel and other costs related to housing inmates, he added.

In the area of liability, it's just as expensive housing one inmate or 25, he added. But the exposure to claims does increase with more prisoners, he said.

"You need to commend Jim Munn for the way he's handling a difficult situation. I really don't see how he copes with it,"

• See JAILS on Page B2

Magic Valley

Monday, May 26, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West B5

B

Only 1 post challenged in judicial races

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters will have the opportunity to judge the judges of the 5th Judicial District in the Tuesday primary election.

All six District Court judges are up for re-election to four-year terms in non-partisan races in the judicial district, consisting of the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley residents may cast a vote for each of the judges who serve the entire district, but who have chambers in different counties.

Only one incumbent judge faces opposition. Judge Ron Bruce, who has his chambers in Minidoka County, is being challenged by 5th District Magistrate Judge William Hart of Lincoln County.

Bruce was appointed to the District Court bench in 1981. He had served as a magistrate judge in Minidoka County since 1977.

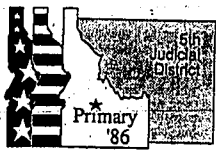
A University of Idaho Law School graduate, Bruce also worked as an assistant state attorney general.

Hart, 45, has served as a magistrate for two years. Prior to his appointment to the bench, he practiced law for 18 years in Jerome, two years in Oregon and four years in the U.S. Army as a judge advocate general.

In 1982, the race between Bruce and different challengers was one of the hottest items in the primary and general election.

This year's contest, while not as verbal as the 1982 election, still is competitive. Then, as now, Bruce's opponents have criticized his performance on the bench. Bruce, however, denied the allegations, saying his record was misinterpreted.

For the judges who are unopposed, re-election will be decided in the primary. A District Judge race only appears on the ballot in November if candidates don't win a majority in the primary. Then there would be a



runoff in the general election.

In Twin Falls County, Judge Daniel Meehl, 49, said he offers the public experience on the bench. Meehl was named district judge in November, 1980, following the retirement of Judge James Cunningham. Prior to the appointment, Meehl served as a magistrate judge in Twin Falls since January 1971, and had been practicing law in Twin Falls since 1967.

The other district judge with chambers in Twin Falls County is Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr., 37, appointed in September 1983 to replace retiring Judge Theron Ward.

Hurlbutt practiced law for four years in Chicago before he moved to Blaine County. He served there as a deputy county prosecutor before his appointment as a magistrate judge in Lincoln County in April 1980.

Hurlbutt, now serving as the trial court administrator for the judicial district, recently was ranked as the most productive district court judge in the state. He also was nominated to serve on the board of the American Judicature Society, a national organization.

He wants to be re-elected, Hurlbutt said, to continue his efforts to reduce the backlog and provide the kind of service the public deserves.

Judge Douglas Kramer, 61, of Halley overcame illness to return to his courtroom in Blaine County this year, and to seek another term.

After 23 years of practicing law in Twin Falls County, Kramer will

• See JUDGES on Page B2



Memories in bloom

Marjorie Sweetwood, of Boise, arranges a bouquet of lilies on an uncle's grave in the Twin Falls Cemetery. People remembering loved ones decorated graves Saturday in preparation for Memorial Day. A Memorial Day observance will be held at 2 p.m. today in Twin Falls City Park.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Bruce denies charges of delays

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth district Judge Ronald Bruce of Rupert took exception Sunday to remarks by two Twin Falls attorneys who are supporting his opponent, Magistrate William Hart of Shoshone.

Attorneys John Hepworth and Tom Nelson charged in a Times-News interview published Saturday that there are numerous and unnecessary delays in case handling in Bruce's court.

Sunday Bruce labeled as untrue a statement by Nelson that there are not just occasional delays but an entire calendar delay in Bruce's court.

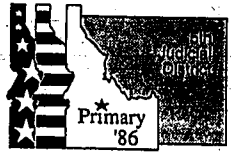
He said this, as well as other statements being made against him in the current campaign, are untrue.

Attorneys Hepworth and Nelson used a copy of a letter Bruce had written two opposing attorneys in a case he had heard to illustrate their claims of delays. In it Bruce referred to his "long overdue decision" and said at one point he did not recall who had brought up a certain matter, but discussed the value of the item in making his decision.

Nelson and Hepworth said this illustrates that the judge had forgotten arguments in the case because of delays.

"It was not important in that specific instance who made the point, it was a casual remark to explain the consideration given that"

• See BRUCE on Page B2



Incumbent not seeking re-election

Five candidates line up to fill position vacated by assessor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

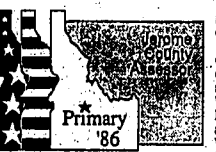
JEROME — When Incumbent Assessor Marjorie DuBois announced she would not seek re-election, five Jerome County men filed for the Republican party nomination.

Squaring off for the Tuesday primary election are Gregory Heinrich, Henk Bekker, John Wurst, Elvis Maddox and Von Morley.

Heinrich, 32, is a former appraiser with the Jerome assessor's office and currently works under contract for the Twin Falls County assessor in a similar position.

He is a native of the Jerome and Twin Falls areas and said he is offering voters an assessor who has experience and knowledge to run the office smoothly and efficiently. He said he would be a working assessor in the field and in the office, as he is well qualified to do a share of the appraisal work. Heinrich said he would maintain an open door policy and be available to answer questions and assist property owners with their problems.

Bekker, 41, is currently serving on the Jerome County Board of Commissioners and sits on the Board of Appeals for county taxpayers. He has been in business in Jerome and said he would emphasize good management practices in the



assessor's office. Bekker said he also has some plans for streamlining the department practices in keeping with budget cuts and tight county resources.

Bekker is also working with the newly-established juvenile detention facility organization in Jerome County.

Maddox, 70, now works as an appraiser for the Jerome assessor's office and claims to be the most experienced and best qualified candidate.

He said the assessor's office often gets the first cut when budgets get tight, and the assessor post needs to be someone with a lot of experience and one who is qualified to go into the field and appraise all classifications of property.

Before he began work in the assessor's office seven years ago, Maddox said, he was in the real estate business. Some of the policies and procedures for assessing property that are now used in the Jerome office are those he established when he needed those. These include mobile

names on which he established the original inventory.

John Wurst, also holds Idaho certification as an appraiser but is currently employed as maintenance supervisor for The Bon in Twin Falls. Wurst was a deputy assessor in Blaine and Ada counties for six years and in the state of Washington.

Wurst said he has some plans for office changes that could speed up property appraisals and bring about a more equal property assessment system in the county. He said his emphasis would be on equality and accuracy in appraisals and assessments.

Von Morley owns and operates Von's Real Estate Appraisals in Jerome. He said he has 10 years in appraisal work in Jerome and surrounding counties and has been in real estate sales work for seven years.

Prior to that, he and his wife operated a grocery business in Jerome. Morley said he would give up his own business if elected and promises honest, fair and efficient operation of the assessor's office. He said he would concentrate on "good management" and treating every taxpayer alike. He added he would make no predictions on changes or improvements until elected and in office and would then decide if changes are needed.

Voters will pick candidates in primary races Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Voters throughout the Magic Valley will go to the polls Tuesday to select local candidates for dozens of county posts, available in the eight-county region.

The winners in Tuesday's primary election will earn a spot on the November general election ballot. In some cases, the race will be decided Tuesday since there are numerous offices that will be uncontested in the general election.

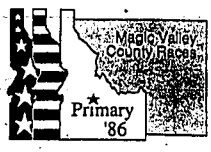
In Twin Falls and Lincoln counties, residents also will cast non-binding, advisory votes on expanding bar hours and liquor sales. Gooding County voters will decide the fate of a proposed taxing district to support the county hospital.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. For the convenience of Times-News readers, all candidates running for office are listed below by county. Except for Twin Falls County, polling places also are listed.

TWIN FALLS

Because of no opposition in the Tuesday primary, the race already is run for most candidates seeking Twin Falls County offices. In only two races are candidates facing opposition.

One of those contests is for the Republican nomination for county commissioner from District 3, now held by Ann Cover who will not



seek another term. It's winner-take-all, because there is no Democratic running for the office.

Hoping to replace Cover are James F. Fraley, a Twin Falls businessman, and Ken Arrington, a retired farmer.

The only other contested race is for the Republican nomination for coroner, where incumbent Jerry Kurtz is being challenged by Cal Edwards.

Other candidates in the primary are unopposed.

Republican Marvin Hempleman, a dairyman, is seeking re-election to the County Board of Commissioners as representative from District 2. Seeking the Democratic nomination for the same seat is Twin Falls businessman Curtis E. Smith.

Clerk Dick Pence, a Republican, wants to remain in the post he has held since 1977. He is unopposed in the primary, but will face a challenge from former long-time county employee Cleo Robinson, a Democrat, in the general election.

Two people want the job that will

be vacated by retiring Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

Tom Lancaster, a Filer-area farmer and chairman of the board of the Filer Highway District, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. On the GOP ticket, Bonnie Bruning also wants to be the new treasurer. Bruning works in the assessor's office.

Incumbent Dorothy Hamby, a Republican, is unopposed for the position of county assessor.

Besides voting on candidates, county residents will cast advisory votes on whether they favor the sale of liquor-by-the-drink on Sunday and extension of daily bar hours until 2 a.m.

JEROME

There are a number of hotly contested races to be decided Tuesday in Jerome County.

The largest slate of candidates is on the ballot for the position of assessor. Five men, all Republicans, are vying for the office of Assessor Marjorie DuBois who is not seeking re-election. Assessor candidates are Henk Bekker, Elvis Maddox, Greg Heinrich, John Wurst and Von Morley.

The winner in that race will be unopposed in November.

There are two seats available on the Jerome County Commission. Running in the GOP primary for the District 2 spot are Morris Van-

• See RACES on Page B2

'Just A Girl That Men Forget' is praise for good old days

DEAR ABBY: I loved the letter from "Mille," who was on the side of girls who held out for marriage. Her letter made me cry, especially when she mentioned a song that was popular in the '20s titled "Just a Girl That Men Forget." When I was young, I used to play it over and over on my player piano.

In these days, music was first-rate. The lyrics told a story without repeating a line — a far cry from the repetitious junk one hears today. In case you want to share all the lyrics with your readers, here they are.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

— **JUANITA HAMMON, LYNWOOD, CALIF.**

DEAR JUANITA: I do; thanks for sharing. My dear little girl, they call you a vamp. A vamp with up-to-date ways. You may shine brightly, but just like a lamp. You'll burn out one of these days. Then your old-fashioned sister will come into view. With a husband and kiddies, but what about you? You're the kind of a girl that men forget. Just a toy to enjoy for a while. For when men settle down, they always get an old-fashioned girl, with an old-fashioned smile. And you'll soon realize you're not so wise. When the years bring you tears of regret when they play, "Here Comes the Bride." You'll stand outside, just a girl that men forget.

DEAR ABBY: "Holding Out"

Up to 50% of population suffers from loneliness, experts estimate

By DAVID STREITFELD
The Washington Post

At its worst, it can consume your life.

"When you wake up, it's beautiful and sunny and you have 33 zillion things to do. But instead you think, 'How am I going to get through this? What do I hang on to?'" says Marie, a grad student.

"For others, it can strike on a milder note.

"You're wishing you had someone to share an experience with, but there's a kind of paralysis," says Marie, a 47-year-old writer.

"That's when it takes a step to pick up the phone and call someone."

Either way, it hurts.

Researchers and mental health professionals are recognizing that loneliness is more widespread and important than once thought. New studies are providing a link with physical health, while estimates of the lonely reach as high as 50 percent of the population.

"It's symptomatic of a screwed-up society that doesn't provide opportunities for people to interact, or have places to go where they're comfortable," says Stephen Goldston, a psychologist with the Neuropsychiatric Institute at

wrote to say that she is 27, unmarried, and has chosen to remain a virgin for a variety of reasons. She will not have to worry about becoming pregnant or getting a disease. And she won't wonder if a guy really cares for her, or if he's just using her for sex.

It's funny how guys still want the girls they marry to be virgins, but if they sleep around, it's OK; they need the "experience."

"Holding Out!" says she is keeping her virginity for marriage because she wants to give her husband a very special gift — something she has given to no one else. Goody, goody for her.

And what is HE giving her? A secondhand organ?

— **LIBERATED IN LAUDERDALE**

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the 27-year-old girl who was "Holding Out!" for marriage. Not to brag, but I'm a popular, good-looking, 18-year-old college student who is also holding out, and I'm proud of it. There is a lot of pressure for me to "conform," but so far no guy has ever succeeded in changing my mind — or my anatomy.

It's really not all that difficult. When a guy asks me to go to bed with him, I just say, "No, thank you. I'm not ready to go that route."

And if he says, "Everybody's doing

it," I say, "Fine, then you should have no trouble finding somebody else."

— **UNTOUCHED IN MADISON**
DEAR LIBERATED AND UNTOUCHED: Now, let's hear it from a male:

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently married 32-year-old male and would have seriously wondered about a woman who was still a virgin at 27. Although I slept with many women prior to marriage, I don't think I "used" anyone. I stopped seeing some (and some stopped seeing me), but sex was rarely the reason, and when sex did play a role, that role was not one of rejection because the woman was "giving in" (an interesting notion inasmuch as it assumes that women don't enjoy sex).

Also, and I think I speak for many men, I wouldn't marry a woman I had NOT slept with. Why risk unhappiness and possible divorce by marrying someone who might have serious hang-ups about sex? (This, incidentally, is what I would wonder about a 27-year-old virgin.)

Finally, disease is a serious problem. These days no one should engage in intercourse outside of marriage without a condom. If you don't print this letter, please print these last two sentences — too many people are ignorant of that simple fact.

— **LIKE A VIRGIN**

CONFIDENTIAL TO TWO OLD FOGIES IN BUCKS COUNTY, PA.: Thanks for sending the sheet music for "Just a Girl That Men Forget." I picked it out on my piano, and it's a lovely melody.

The teen-age years are times of social upheaval, when you leave your family and go out in the world. As you get older, there are fewer major transitions, and you also tend to develop more social skills," explains Peplau.

Meanwhile, interaction studies at the University of Tulsa suggest that while lonely people are clearly less verbally skilful and socially adroit, they are nevertheless not overwhelmingly rejected by strangers.

Instead, it's the lonely who do the snubbing.

"They expect their partners to reject them, but by and large they do not," says Warren Jones, a Tulsa professor of psychology. "It's almost as if lonely people fear rejection so much that, before someone could possibly reject them, they reject the other person."

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BAW IS OPEN TODAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 733-5110

UCLA. "There's nothing that exists in communities like the student union at college, where you can meet people you're interested in without pressure."

Loneliness, he adds, is more than not having a date on Saturday night: "It's a key factor on people's physical and mental health."

It's not the easiest topic to bring up. "People are ashamed of loneliness," says Jeffrey, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at Columbia University. "Even books addressed to lonely people don't use the word in the title."

Loneliness is also tied up with machismo: Men aren't supposed to need anyone. Anne Peplau, a professor of psychology at UCLA, notes that it seems to be easier for women to admit to loneliness.

"If a survey uses the word 'loneliness,' more women than men say they are," she says. "But if the question is, 'I wish I had more friends' or 'My relationships are too superficial,' men score equally high."

Research is turning up other surprises. The elderly have been portrayed as the loneliest group, but surveys are instead turning up the late teen-age years — 17 to 19 — as



TRENT STEPHENS
In National Honor Society



ROBERT ORR
Played basketball, baseball



RYAN HINTON
Active in band, FFA, speech

Valley youths head for Boys' State

EDEN-HAZELTON — Three and a half dozen Valley High School juniors have been selected to attend Boys' State at Boise State University June 8-14.

Delegates, sponsored by the Eden-Hazelton American Legion, are Trent Stephens, son of Mike and Glenna Stephens, Hazelton; Robert Orr, son who has held various offices, including class president.

Stephens is active in FFA, speech and V Club, participates in football, basketball and track and has held various offices, including class president.

Orr has been active in speech, played basketball and American Legion baseball and belongs to the V Club.

Hinton is active in band, FFA and speech. He participates in football and track and also belongs to the V Club and has held various class offices.

Program assesses desire to be nun

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sister Celia Ann Cavazos oversees a house of discernment, a new technique to help women decide whether to become Roman Catholic nuns.

"Such facilities are becoming more common because nuns and women considering becoming nuns 'both have a sense that this is a decision that is not entered into lightly,'" said Sister Sarah Marie Sherman, executive director of the National Sister Vocational Conference.

They must participate in a discernment process aimed at increasing their perception. It includes counseling sessions with a spiritual adviser, weekend retreats and twice-a-week prayer meetings with Sister Cavazos and the other residents.

The Fresno house has had three residents since it opened in September. Only one, Suzanne Price, remains, and she moved in knowing she wanted to be a nun.

Plantasia

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North
South
East
West

Twin Falls at Intersection of Filer Ave. and Commerce St. North.

District PTA conference set for May 31

BURLEY — The District IV PTA Conference will be held May 31 in the Western Burley Inn. The theme for the conference will be, "Children, Our Most Precious Assets."

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a short business meeting at 10 a.m.

PTA local units are entitled to voting delegates according to membership, but the conference is open to all members, and the public is invited. PTA members wanting to be delegates should contact their local president for credentials and local units may pay delegate expenses.

The registration fee is \$8, including lunch. If sent to Shirley Clark, Star Rt. Box 20, Albion, ID 83311, before May 28. The registration fee that day, including lunch will be \$10. It will be \$5 to register for any part of the day including lunch.

A panel discussion followed by group discussion will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon entitled, "Preserving Our Assets: The Risks of Teen Suicide." Panel members will be Mary Amende, Albion, past state PTA president, moderator; Dr. Frederick H. Smith, Twin Falls, chief psychologist, Region V Mental Health Services; Alfredo Guerrero Escandon, Twin Falls, family therapist with The Relationship Place; La Jim Higgs, Burley Police Department; and Leona Rasmussen, Minidoka, parent and State PTA Board member.

The day will conclude with officer and chairman training workshops from 2 p.m. to approximately 3 p.m. These will be conducted by state and district officers and chairmen.

For more information, contact Leona Rasmussen, 531-5232 or Mary Lynne Bristol, 673-5389.

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Monday May 26, 1986

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Women's High Fashion Shoes

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Committee to Elect Jeff Stoker. Cynthia Lang Treasurer

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30 through 39	\$31.50	\$45.50	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$42.50	\$55.50	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$54.00	\$67.50	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$62.50	\$72.50	\$50.20	\$55.90
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VOTE Henry SCHUTTE

REPUBLICAN TICKET

3rd District, County Commissioner

THE PRIMARY ELECTION IS MAY 27. Jerome County Voters will again be choosing the individual to administer local government.

VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE WHO WILL:

- Have the time for county business.
- Has 6 years experience on the Jerome County Commission.
- 9 Years Director of Twin Falls Federal Land Bank representing Eden and Hazelton.
- One year President, Board of Directors, Twin Falls Land Bank Association.
- Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop '82'.
- President, Jerome County Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Trinity Lutheran Church.
- Combat Teen Drug and Alcohol problems.
- Will work for successful Jerome County Fair.

"SCHUTTE DOESN'T WORK FOR BEANS, HE WORKS FOR PEOPLE"

Paid for by: Henry Schutte

Parents submit objection to cheerleading, drill team class

By KATHY SURSLEY
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A group of parents urged the Filer School Board Tuesday to put greater emphasis on academics by replacing a drill team and cheerleading class with a more scholarly one.

Jane Andrew presented a petition signed by several other parents that said it is not appropriate to finance an instructor and take up a class period for drill team and cheerleading in light of budget cuts and financial difficulties in the district.

The class is held during first period and is a one-credit elective course. The instructor is accredited

and receives one-seventh salary for the class.

"As a taxpayer, I don't want to pay for a drill team and cheerleading," Andrews said. "With 53 graduating seniors this year and an incoming freshman class of 95, we are going to need that class period for academics."

High school counselor Howard Moon said the decision to establish the class was made several years ago. "We didn't have enough students involved to have a drill team strong enough to perform," he said. "In our district, many students live too far away to get to practice if it is outside of school hours."

Many of the parents at the meeting felt drill team and cheerleading should be an extracurricular activity just as athletic programs are.

White the petition only had signatures of the parents at the meeting, Andrew offered to get more if the board wanted more proof of citizen support of the proposal.

The board agreed to take the proposal under consideration. In other business, the 1990 graduation requirement of 50 credits be reduced to 48 credits. Moon said some students who are unable to pass core classes, such as math, English and reading, would have difficulty meeting the 50-credit requirement if they had to repeat these classes.

The 48-credit requirement would meet state requirements, Moon said. The board voted unanimously in favor of Moon's request.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky gave the board a list of 12 goals for the 1986-87 school year. The goals mostly focused on instructional aids and improvements. Other items included expansion of the parent volunteer program, better maintenance of buildings and grounds, a community survey of district needs and priorities and working toward a balanced district budget.

Melanie Hutchinson, president of the Filer Education Association, said that while she approved of the goals, she is concerned a lack of funding may hinder the district's ability to meet them.

"I am pleased with the academic goals of the administration, but without consideration in the override of any instructional items, I am concerned about how we're going to implement them," she said. "I am disappointed that they were not included in the override."

The board plans to ask patrons to fund a \$85,250 override levy in the special election June 3. The money will be used only for repairs and maintenance at district schools.

The high school request for instructional needs was \$70,000, but the 1986-87 budget designates only \$22,000 to meet those needs, Hutchinson said.

"The past two to three years, we have focused on the school facilities," responded Chairman Loughmiller. "If the override passes, we will be able to begin again to emphasize instruction."

The board voted unanimously to accept the \$15,000 bid of Gordon Lancaster of Filer to demolish the old high school. The only other bid was from a Boise firm for \$53,000.

Junior high national test scores indicated the students were about average in comparison to other students across the nation. Students excelled in some areas and fell short in others, but overall scores were well within the national average, school officials said.

This week at CSI — On the agenda — Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will shape this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The college offices will be closed for the Memorial Day Holiday.

TUESDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Kurrycomb Kids ride in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls High School pops concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY
Western Days Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

FRIDAY
Camp Fire Inc. Ma Tre Val Council meets at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
Western Days Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY
South Central Idaho Library Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Shields Building.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Nelson School of Dance recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Western Days Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
The Mindoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

FRIDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Robert C. Weaver, successor in interest to Weaver & Dykes vs. Linda Doe. The plaintiff seeks payment for legal services rendered in the amount of \$3,945.61 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. David R. Montgomery and Jane Doe Montgomery. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$244.07 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Melvin M. Brown and Connie R. Brown. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$23.72 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Linda Briggs and John Doe Briggs. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$19.33 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Chris C. Gibson and Joe Brennan. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$40.78 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Edwin Lee James and Marcy James. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$25.46 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Ivanna M. Leehan and John Doe Leehan. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$20 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Debbie Lee. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$30 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Lynda Burgomaster and John Doe Burgomaster. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$34.35 for non-sufficient funds check plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

2 injured in collision

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were injured in a collision between a motorcycle and a car Friday afternoon near the Boy Scout Center on Falls Avenue.

According to witnesses at the scene, Darrell L. Hannaman, age 19, of 303 2nd Ave. West, was traveling east on Falls Avenue on his motorcycle when he attempted to pass two cars at the intersection of Falls Avenue and county road 3200 East. The Boy Scout building is located on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Hannaman, however, failed to notice that the lead car driven by Steven Cox, age 18, of Route 3, Twin Falls, was turning left.

Cox's 1986 Mercury Bobcat broadside in the middle of the intersection. Hannaman flew off his motorcycle and landed on a grass lawn 50 feet away. Cox's car rolled ahead for a few feet, coming to rest in a flower bed on the northeast corner of the intersection.

The accident occurred at 3:41 p.m. Friday. A report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office estimated the damage to Cox's car at \$2,000. Hannaman's motorcycle, a 1974 Kawasaki, suffered \$750 in damage. Both were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Witnesses estimated that Hannaman was going about 50 miles per hour at the time of the collision.

Driver injured in accident

FILER — A Filer woman was in fair condition Saturday after being pinned in her car in a Friday afternoon accident on Highway 30 west of Filer.

Terry K. Miller, 33, of 630 Midway was traveling east on Hwy. 30, 1 1/4 miles west of Filer, when she lost control of her 1984 Chevrolet Impala.

Her vehicle skidded for 333 feet in a northeasterly direction and then left the road and slid for another 67 feet and into an old telephone pole.

The car spun around and came to a stop in a southwesterly direction, leaving Miller pinned on the passenger side of the vehicle between the door and the seat.

Rescuers from the Filer Quick Response Unit had to remove the door to free her. The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Miller was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance at 4:50 p.m.

Her husband, who was a passenger in the car, was uninjured. Miller was not wearing a seat belt.

Miller was cited for driving under the influence. An investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is continuing into complaints of

mechanical problems with the vehicle.

Police officer hurt in spill

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Jim Milidon, 38, of the Twin Falls Police Department suffered two broken arms and cuts and bruises Friday in a motorcycle accident near Lowman.

Milidon was traveling on Highway 21 near Lowman when his cycle went out of control on a curve, left the highway and came to rest in some rocks.

Milidon was treated in Stanley and then transferred to the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. He was released later Friday.

Milidon said there was loose sand on a curve that caused the cycle to skid out of control, going down an embankment and into a number of rocks. He was thrown from the machine and landed on his head and back. He was wearing a safety helmet that he said may have saved his life.

Student drowns

BOZEMAN (AP) — A 21-year-old Montana State University Junior drowned in the Gallatin River south of Bozeman in the Gallatin Canyon Sunday after the raft he was riding in overturned in a rapid.

Gallatin County Undersheriff Dave Dunn said the victim was not wearing a life jacket when the raft overturned in a rapid near a bridge known locally as the 35-mile per hour bridge, about 15 miles north of Big Sky.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW IS OPEN TODAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 733-5110

Filer School Dist. No 413 BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY, June 3, 1986 ON THE OVERRIDE ELECTION \$89,250.00 POLLS OPEN NOON TO 8 P.M.
Voto at Hollister Elementary School and Filer High School
Final bond payment on the Filer Elementary School will be made this year. Local school district taxes will not increase with passage of the override election.
Paid for by Filer School District

Chamber backs alcohol proposals

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a proposition for Twin Falls County that would extend sales of alcoholic beverages to 2 a.m. and allow Sunday sales of liquor by the drink.

Both issues will come before the public for advisory vote at Tuesday's primary elections.

The chamber's board of directors voted by a large majority to support the proposals as an effort to improve the business atmosphere of the area, Executive Vice President Mike Dolton announced.

During its session, the Idaho Legislature allowed county commissioners to liberalize liquor sales. Twin Falls County commissioners have sought the advice of the electorate on the issue.

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The T-N

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Only one candidate received the overwhelming support of Idaho's Republican leadership in the April 12th straw poll. ...Mel Richardson
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734-3693

Caldwell woman takes trip to visit Vietnam Memorial

BOISE (AP) — Memorial Day will have special meaning this year for an Idaho woman who will see her father's name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Denise Griffin-Burress, Caldwell, left for Washington on Saturday to attend a memorial service scheduled for Monday at "The Wall," which honors American service personnel who died in the Vietnam War.

The name of Air Force Maj. William J. Griffin finally was added to the monument two weeks ago, Burress said. Griffin died March 14, 1969, in a plane crash at a Taiwan air base after many missions in Vietnam, Burress said.

"We always wondered why his name wasn't there," Burress said. "My brother had gone up there a

couple months before, and he looked for it and was amazed he couldn't find it."

Burress said she will meet her brother Duane, stationed at Charlottesville, Va., in Washington for the memorial service. Another brother, Sean, 21, who lives in Dallas, was unable to make the trip.

Burress found out her father's name had been added to the monument after she saw an item in The Idaho Statesman on Wednesday that reported the addition and said the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Family Search was trying to find relatives of Griffin.

"The last letter we got from him was in February 1969," Burress said. "He talked about the men who were flying supplies into all the little isolated airstrips, and he

was amazed they were still able to do it."

One Memorial Day several years ago, Burress read the letter on a radio talk show that was honoring veterans.

"He took his hat off to them (veterans)," Burress said. "He said, 'They can walk proudly when they return home because they more than proved their love for their country.'"

With the help of Sen. Steve Symms' office, which helped solicit contributions, Burress learned that the Adolph Coors Co. would pay for most of her transportation costs to Washington. The Boise chapter of the American Legion also is contributing to Burress' travel expenses.

Morton-Thiokol engineers claim NASA pressure unsafe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocket engineers at the plant that developed the space shuttle booster rockets say pressure from NASA to quickly complete a redesign of the O-rings that join the segments of the solid-fuel shuttle booster rockets, the rings were believed to expand properly during Challenger's Jan. 28 launch, investigators think this permitted superheated gases to escape and burn into Challenger's main fuel tank, causing the explosion that killed seven astronauts.

"The schedule seems to be driving us into early commitments to make decisions. They are trying to turn around quickly so they'll be able to show everyone that they could turn around quickly," said one engineer who insisted on anonymity before agreeing to be interviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

Until three days ago, the engineers were told they had until May 28 to submit a "final redesign selection recommendation" to NASA. On Friday, they were told the deadline had been postponed.

"We're going too fast," the Morton-Thiokol engineer said in the interview published Sunday. "We don't even have time to evaluate test data."

The company has forbidden employees to speak to reporters since it was revealed that Morton-

Thiokol engineers had objected to launching the Challenger in cold weather conditions. The engineers were overruled by Morton-Thiokol vice presidents under pressure from NASA.

NASA witnesses told the presidential panel investigating the Challenger explosion about their redesign plans in private testimony May 2. The Times reported the commission was uneasy because NASA appeared to be focusing on little fixes.

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733-5110**

Briefly

Attorney wants employee shield

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah lawmakers should create legislation to protect "whistle-blowers" employees who report mismanagement or dishonesty in the workplace, a Salt Lake City attorney says.

Suzanne Dallimore, who represents former Emery Mining Corp. internal auditor James Simonelli, spoke Saturday at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Simonelli has been entangled in lawsuits since 1984, when he alleged fraud, waste and mismanagement at Emery Mining, which until recently operated Utah Power & Light Co.'s coal mines, she said.

Dallimore said she believes some engineers at Morton Thiokol are paying a high price for their testimony before a presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

request to postpone the start of an undercover drug enforcement program set to begin this summer.

As part of his plan to balance the state budget, Schwinden said delaying the Justice Department program would save \$409,000.

But Greely said Friday the undercover drug team is "a program of necessity."

Law enforcement officials from around the state have worked with Greely for two legislative sessions to get the program passed, he said.

Truck tire experiment planned

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Big logging trucks will be getting the air let out of their tires in the Flathead Valley this summer.

The Forest Service will be running tests in the Flathead National Forest to determine if the 18-wheeler logging trucks can run just as well on tires filled to only about a quarter-of-normal pressure — 25 pounds.

Montana drug program debated

HELENA (AP) — Attorney General Mike Greely has called on legislators to reject Gov. Ted Schwinden's

Cache farmers send calves to Mexico to spite buyout

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — More than 100 dairy calves have been sent to Northern Mexico by Cache Valley farmers who preferred giving the animals to Mexican farm families to having them slaughtered.

Boyd Campbell, a Logan heating and plumbing contractor who calls himself a "dairyman at heart," said Saturday it upset him to know that many calves were being killed because of the federal government's whole herd dairy buyout program.

Under the program, the government is paying farmers the equivalent of one year's milk production for going out of business for at least five years. In return, farmers must send all their dairy cattle to slaughter or find an export market for them.

"Unfortunately, not even the best packing plants want the young calves, but the poor Mexican farm families are delighted to get them," Campbell said.

Campbell contacted the American Indian Service program at Brigham

Young University, which provides services such as dental and medical care to needy families in the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

AIS arranged to have the calves placed with small farm families near Chihuahua, Mexico. The organization also operates a distribution center near Chihuahua, which will ensure the cattle are properly tended until they are distributed.

"The program offers dairy producers an alternative to killing calves they can't easily sell under the buyout program, and when I started talking to producers I found them very receptive," Campbell said.

Garr Christensen, a Richmond dairy farmer who donated 22 calves, said a number of animals already have been slaughtered.

"If we'd known about the program earlier, we could have saved some other animals," he said.

The calves were to be unloaded for inspection in El Paso, Texas, before crossing the border.

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C.L. Otter
C.L. "Butch" Otter

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

As Lt. Governor, Butch Otter will provide the leadership for the development of an aggressive program to:

- Aid existing Idaho industries with a strong, coordinated marketing program designed to expand sales opportunities.
- Develop new "value-added" industry within Idaho to create new jobs by manufacturing products inside Idaho instead of shipping out our raw resources.
- Build world-wide markets for Idaho agricultural, mining and timber products with an organized, sophisticated marketing program.

EDUCATION

Butch recognizes that if we are to attract the new business and industry that Idaho must have, we in turn have to offer educational opportunities competitive with other states who are competing with Idaho as a location site. We must provide adequate funding for our entire educational system from grade school to university.

AN IDAHO FAMILY

Both Butch and Gay, his wife of 21 years, were born in Caldwell. They have four children: John, 17, Carolyn, 14, Kimberly, 12, and Corrine, 10. They spend weekends with the children at the family farm west of Caldwell enjoying weekend chores and projects, along with horseback riding and fishing. They are members of St. John's Catholic Church in Boise, and the children attend Boise Public Schools.

BUSINESSMAN

Butch began his business career in 1964, on the end of a spudfork in the potato cellar at the Simplot processing plant in Caldwell. After working in a variety of processing-line jobs over the next seven years, he was named an assistant to the V.P. of Operations in 1972. Four years later, in 1976, Butch was named V.P. of Administration for the Food Division. Since 1980, he's directed Simplot's overseas marketing operations as President of Simplot International and serves on the company's Board of Directors.

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April 12, 1986

OUR FILE NUMBER

Lee Schlender
P. O. Box 2288
Ketchum, ID 83340

Dear Lee:

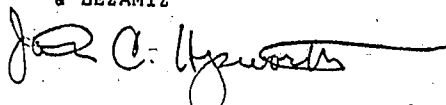
As you are probably aware, Magistrate Judge J. William Hart has announced his candidacy for the District Judgeship currently held by Judge Ronald D. Bruce. It is Judge Hart's intention to conduct a very positive, high-level campaign addressing the issue, among others, of the time lag experienced by practicing attorneys in the rendering of decisions by Judge Bruce. It is believed that the public would be better served by an individual committed to consistent, timely handling of cases, and judicial efficiency.

It has been preliminarily determined that a successful campaign by Judge Hart will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Contributions are being sought to assist in meeting these costs. Such contributions to the campaign should be made payable to: "J. William Hart For Judge Committee," c/o Lloyd Webb, P.O. Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Our office has contributed cash to date of \$1,000.00. We hope that others will contribute generously to this effort. We believe that lawyers must be counted on primarily to support his campaign.

If you support Judge Hart in his current campaign, I am hopeful that you will send personal letters to your clients seeking support of Judge Hart in the primary election. As you are well aware, the general public does not tend to be well informed with regard to judicial issues and your input could be very helpful.

Very truly yours,

HEPWORTH, NUNGESTER, FELTON
& LEZAMIZ



JOHN C. HEPWORTH

BRUCE: FOR THE PEOPLE

— NOT THE LAWYERS

PAID FOR BY: E. LEE SCHLENDER, LAWYER

Rain returns Indy to Memorial Day

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It is, after all, the Indianapolis 500, not the Indianapolis 250. So when the rains wouldn't relent Sunday, the world's richest auto race was postponed for the first time in 13 years.

On the theory that half a race is worse than no race at all, Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials rescheduled the start for 11 a.m. EST Monday. ABC will try again for the first live telecast of the Indy classic: If that doesn't work, the Speedway said the decision would be day-to-day.

The forecast is actually worse Monday, with an 80 percent chance of rain, but drivers, crews and officials alike said it is worth the wait.

"We wanted to go 500 miles," Chief Steward Tom Binford said. "We can't compromise the integrity of the race. We simply ran out of time today. We need to face that. The plan is to try again tomorrow. I hope the weather forecasters are as inaccurate tomorrow as they were today."

Sunday's forecast had called for no more than a 15 percent chance of rain before mid-afternoon.

The waiting Sunday — four hours and 26 minutes of it — was longer than any Indianapolis race since 1936.

ABC, which filled more than five hours of air time with interviews and taped highlights of previous races, said it, too, would go live again Monday. After that, though, the network was uncertain.

"I think the fact that our first live telecast was rained out was disappointing," ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said. "However, everybody from the producer to the announcers are feeling up about the job they have done. As our senior vice president for production said, 'It was one hell of a 4 1/2-hour pregame show.'"

Binford said race officials waited as long as possible in hopes of running the race. The cars were twice called out to the pits, but ultimately the Speedway ran out of time to dry the track and still get in the full 500 miles.

"It's better to have a race that's 500 miles, rather than 250 or 300," said Roger Penske, the owner of the elite Penske Racing team, which will field pole-sitter Rick Mears, defending champion Danny Sullivan and

three-time champion Al Unser in the race. "It didn't look like they'd have a chance to run the full race and I think they made the right decision. The pit lane wasn't dry. They did a good job trying to get it (the race) in. But you've got to have it dry to have a good, safe race around here."

Three-time winner Johnny Rutherford echoed Penske, saying, "I feel like I would rather have had the opportunity to go 500 miles, rather than get half of it in to satisfy the rules. We came here to run 500 miles and that's what we should do."

It is the first time since 1973 that the race has been postponed because of rain and the first postponement of a complete race because of weather since 1915. In 1973, when the start was aborted by a crash just before

the rain, the race wasn't run until the third day, and then it was shortened by rain to 332 1/2 miles. It also was stopped and resumed the next day in 1967, and it was shortened by rain five other times, most recently in 1976.

"We're here to run 500 miles and we want a shot at 500," said Al Unser Jr. "Whatever day God will bring for us to race, we're going to race."

The rain, which began overnight, let up just before the 11 a.m. scheduled starting time. The 2 1/2-mile oval was almost dry and ready for action when it began raining steadily again at about 2:15 p.m.

Speedway officials officially announced the postponement at 3:26 p.m., an hour and 10 minutes later than last year's race ended.

The 33 drivers and the 350,000 fans who fought traffic and contended with both the rain and an infield that turned to a pool of mud also were disappointed by the postponement.

"Frankly, I didn't see how they were going to run the whole race before it got too dark anyway," said Bobby Rahal, who will start on the inside of the second row, fourth in the field. "I do really feel sorry for all the people who made all those plans in advance, then had to sit around in the rain all day and didn't get to see us race."

Would a shortened race have made it more dangerous? "It's pretty much a sprint race nowadays, anyway, so I don't think it would have been any more dangerous."

• See INDY on Page C2

Sports

Monday, May 28, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Softball C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C4-8



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Bobby Edwards tags out Normandale's Jim Leonard at home plate in the fourth inning.

CSI manages to survive Normandale

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Getting the maximum out of the minimum, the College of Southern Idaho stayed alive in the loser's bracket of the National Junior College World Series Sunday by ousting Normandale Community College of Bloomington, Minn., 11-8.

CSI thus advances to an 11 a.m. game today against Meramec Community College of St. Louis, a 17-13 victor over Grand Rapids, Mich., in a four-hour, 20-minute marathon Sunday, that included 27 walks.

Sunday's win over Normandale was, in the words of CSI Coach Jim Walker, "not a pretty sight."

"If we hadn't won, it would have been embarrassing," Walker said. "This team has so much potential!"

his voice trailed off. If Walker was uncomfortable in victory, consider Normandale. The Lions contributed more errors to the CSI offense than Eagle bats did with hits. The Lions rapped four CSI hurlers for 15 hits, but they returned seven errors defensively. The Eagles managed just six hits.

In all, Normandale stranded 13 runners, as the Lions threatened constantly and never were retired



in order. They failed to hit safely only in the eighth inning.

Complicating Normandale's leaky defense were 11 walks and two hit batters and, harkening back to its 1984 showing here, the bulk of CSI's scoring was provided by the lower half of the batting order.

But it wasn't all giveaways by Normandale that made a winner of CSI. Kevin Loftus drilled a three-run homer over the 10-foot sign in

• See CSI on Page C2

NBA finals Don't look now, David — here comes Goliath's big brother

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's as if David had done his deed only to turn around and find Goliath's big brother bearing down on him.

The Houston Rockets, uplifted by the success of their seemingly doomed mission against the Los Angeles Lakers, are eagerly reloading their slingshot and aiming it at the Boston Celtics.

"There's no doubt that we can beat them," said center Akem Olujuwon. "It's an opinion that's not widely held. The Celtics are heavy favorites in



the NBA title series beginning here today. CBS-TV (Channels 2, 11 and 12) in the Magic Valley, will carry the series, starting at 1 p.m. MDT.

The Lakers also were favored before the Western Conference final.

but Houston toppled the defending champions, 4-1, meaning the NBA will not have a repeat champion for the 17th straight year.

"We've got this big 150th birthday cake for our state," said Rockets' guard Robert Reid. "We put the icing on that cake. Now all that's left for us to put on is the lettering against the Boston Celtics."

While Texas celebrates, the Celtics are taking nothing for granted in pursuit of their 16th crown in the best-of-seven matchup that continues here Thursday night. The teams then go to Houston for games June 1, 3 and 5 before returning here for the final two.

"With this team, as successful as it's been for so long, I've always seen great determination," said Jimmy Rodgers, Boston's assistant coach. "You always know the team you're going to play is going to play its basketball and this team knows that so the intensity level has to be tremendous night in and night out."

It will have to be against towering Rockets. Against the Lakers, the 7-foot Olajuwon averaged 31 points and 11.2 rebounds per game and 1.4 forward Ralph Sampson scored 10 of Houston's final 13 points in Wednesday night's clincher.

"We know how good the Lakers are and the Rockets beat them 4-1," said backup center Bill Walton. "That would indicate they won hand-



ly. So it's just something that we have to take into account. Obviously they're a great team."

The numbers would indicate the Celtics are greater.

Boston is 11-1 in the playoffs, including a 4-0 sweep of Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference final, and 28-3 in its last 31 games. Houston is 11-3 in the playoffs and 18-6 in its last 24 games. Boston's 67-15 regular-season record was the fourth best in NBA history. Houston's 51-31 mark was the fifth best this season.

But the Rockets aren't conceding anything. "We're going to come out fired up," substitute forward Jim Petersen said. "In the first game, Boston's going to have to take a step back."

Meyerhoeffer outduels Meyerhoeffer in Coors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It was a good weekend on the links for at least one set of brothers as Steve Meyerhoeffer won the Coors Memorial Day Golf Tournament held on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Meyerhoeffer carded 64-72 for a total 136, still edging younger brother Jason, who finished in second place behind after gaining four strokes of his elder brother in Sunday's final round.

Third place went to Jim Packard with 139 on rounds of 66 and 73. Doyle Dugger shot 68-74 giving him a 142 total good for the fourth spot.

In the net division of that flight Greg Lanting and Rollie Haynes tied, landing shot 65-63 while Haynes put together rounds of 66 and 56 for 127. Ron Boyd took third place in that segment, trimming his first-round of 66 by three on Sunday.

Carl Berger won the last flight with a 69-63 and 18-hole total of 132. Tied for second were Rocky Wray

More golf — C2

and Tom McDonald at 135. The gross winner in the women's division was Joan Miller. Miller put together two consistent rounds of 85 for a 170 total. Second place went to Chris Sterling, the 1984-day leader with 175. Jan Hatch followed in third with 182.

Carol Kessel notched a first in women's net behind duplicate rounds of 68 for a 135 total. Charlotte Brunell was just one stroke behind in each round for second. Mary Ferrell, with 140, grabbed third-place honors.

A scotch-ball tournament opens today for the men starting at 3 p.m. according to Muni assistant pro Mike Hamblin.

That portion will feature the low ten gross players pairing off with their counterparts in net play from the field in this weekend's Coors Memorial Day Tourney.

Sacre bleu!

NHL's Stanley Cup comes back to pro hockey's heartland for the 22nd time

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — All Coach Jean Perron asked was that his Montreal Canadiens play to their potential. Their potential turned out to be a Stanley Cup victory.

"Our talent achieved its optimum all series long," Perron said following Saturday night's 4-3 victory over Calgary that wrapped up the Canadiens' 23rd Stanley Cup.

"It was a good lesson for the guys to learn — you get a second effort, you're going to win a lot of games."

For Perron, it couldn't have been sweeter. A rookie coach with eight rookies on his squad, he won with a team thought to be a couple of years away from competing seriously for the Cup.

But some nice — and unexpected — things happened along the way. Early in the season, the Canadiens found a couple of standout rookies in right wing Kjell Dahlin

and goaltender Patrick Roy. Late in the season, when it counted in the playoffs, they found another one in right wing Claude Lemieux.

And still standing tall at the end was the ubiquitous Roy. Roy's hard work was representative of all the rookies. That's why Perron was glad that the 20-year-old goaltender won the Conn Smythe award as the series' most valuable player.

"Patrick represented the rookies on our club," Perron said. "I feel it's only fair that he got the award."

"Roy was very important to us early in the playoffs. Some guys didn't think we were that good. He did an excellent job for us, and made us better."

Roy made 30 saves Saturday night, including a beauty on Jamie Macoun at the lip of the goal in the closing seconds that saved the game.

His consistent play in the series with Boston, Hartford, the New York Rangers and Calgary provid-

Rioting fans loot stores, wreck cars during celebration in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Vandals overturned cars and damaged commercial and nightclub district on St. Catherine Street.

Several people were treated in hospitals for minor injuries, said police spokesman Serge Gascon.

"I've never seen anything like it," said witness Kelly Pearson, who was among the estimated 6,000 people who later welcomed the Canadiens at Dorval Airport Sunday morning after their 4-3 victory over the Flames in the riot in the heart of the city's Calgary.

ed some record-book numbers for Roy, who started out the year as the No. 3 goaltender on the club behind Steve Penney and Doug Setaert.

Roy recorded 15 victories, a feat accomplished by only two other rookies to win it — was another. Moh goalenders. Billy Smith did it twice for the New York Islanders

• See CANADIENS on Page C2

Legals-Announcements

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"You don't write because you want to say something, you write because you've got something to say."
— F. Scott Fitzgerald.

NORTH 3-1A
 ♦ K Q 4 3
 ♦ 9 9
 ♦ A Q J 10 2
 ♦ 8

WEST ♦ K 10 8
 ♦ J 4 2
 ♦ 9 9
 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 3

EAST ♦ 9 7 6
 ♦ K 8 6 3
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♦ 7 4 2

SOUTH ♦ J 5 2
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♦ K 8 7 5
 ♦ K 7 9

Vulnerable: North-South.
 Dealer: West.
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
 Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ K Q J
 ♥ J 7
 ♠ A 10 2
 ♣ K 10 8 3

East South West North
 1 ♦ 1 NT 2 ♦ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond deuce. Dummy should have ruffing values. Start with the diamond deuce. Later, play ace and another.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12463, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
 Copyright, 1984, United Features Syndicate

Eddie Kantar, who has one of the world's most fertile bridge minds, gives plenty of good advice about play and defense. Today's hand is from his new book, "A New Approach to Play and Defense" (HDL Publishing Co.). If the book is not available locally, you can order it by sending \$9.95 to Eddie Kantar, P.O. Box 4127, Venice, CA 90291-0427.

Kantar poses the problem of which finesse to take after he has shown the N-S hands, the bidding and the play to the first trick. What is your plan after you win your club nine?

The solution follows and Kantar explains: "You must decide upon which major suit finesse to take, and you must make up your mind before you cash all five diamonds. Otherwise there's no way back to the South hand."

"Psychologically, your best bet is to lead the spade jack. Many players consider an honor with an honor as if it were a religious obligation."

"If West covers the spade jack, you have nine tricks. If West plays low without any distress, you can rise with dummy's ace and take the heart finesse instead."

After each solution to a problem (100 problems in all), Kantar includes pertinent tips on play. It's an excellent book that I recommend to all average players.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Courthouse, 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 10th day of June, 1986, at 2:00 P.M. on the 11th day of June, 1986, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Henry Garcia for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may establish a real estate office on property located at 330 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as:
 Lot 2 EXC. N 5' of Block 7 Twin Falls - Original Townsite.
 Any and all persons desiring to appear may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.
 DATED This 21st day of May, 1986.
 /s/ Joan Brawley

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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 Lot 2 EXC. N 5' of Block 7 Twin Falls - Original Townsite.
 Any and all persons desiring to appear may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.
 DATED This 21st day of May, 1986.
 /s/ Joan Brawley

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23	6	10.50	15.00	21.50	26.50	42.75	47.75	57.25
28	7	11.75	17.00	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00
32	8	14.00	21.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	58.00
36	9	15.50	23.00	29.00	37.00	57.00	59.00	62.50
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 Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day

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The Times-News

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 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATED: 135 6TH AVE. W.
 Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday through Friday
 733-0860 ext.284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED each day, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe and to the pound to see if your dog is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

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Rentals-Farmers' market

052-105

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The Times-News



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Clean partly furn. 1g, 2 bdrm apt, 1/2 acre lot with 1150 sq ft...

STUDIO APT, nicely furnished, all utilities, \$225 month, Call 734-8261.

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CLEAN, newly painted, quiet 1 bdrm apt, \$175 per month...

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060-Warehouse/Storage/Rentals
2400 square foot storage for rent, dock high, 2400 month. Call 734-8261.

066-Mobile Home Park
Smith's Mobile Home Park, Flor. Double wide, 15' x 60' lot, call 734-8261.

067-Miscellaneous
1 legged A frame on large Casters for lifting motors, truck bodies, or what have you...

066-Camera Equip.
Canon AE1, 50 mm, 80-200 macro-zoom, flash, case, lens, \$350, 543-9056.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Sensu speakers, five speakers per cabinet, walnut cabinet, big sound, 250 cd, \$100, 733-3570.

060-Camera Equip.
Canon AE1, 50 mm, 80-200 macro-zoom, flash, case, lens, \$350, 543-9056.

064-Tools
For sale Rockwell 8 1/4 X circular saw, 8 1/4 X 2 1/4 sanding belt, new planer model 4 horse 220 phase, 324-9833.

068-Fitwood
Elim, some pine, low price, 16 and 22", 2 x 8, 2 x 10 lumber blocks, 324-8566.

Farmers' market
K-V DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Milk Testing
Molitor Rentals
Liners, 1500 sq ft, 01 & 03's 734-2340 324-8904

104-Horses
Beautiful 5 year old mare. Bred to Leopold 4H prospect. \$800. Call Leopold Horsemasters Station, 5401 Call 829-2226.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Clean partly furn. 1g, 2 bdrm apt, 1/2 acre lot with 1150 sq ft...

1 bdrm w/d, all utilities, \$150. Near highway, close to school, call 734-9917.

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067-Miscellaneous
28 cu. ft. chest freezer, 300. Call 734-8261.

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third look at
perceptions — D2

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D

Low-impact aerobics reduces risk of injuries

BY KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics instructor MaryLee Roberts of the New Beginnings Body Care Center in Twin Falls listened to many of her students say that aerobics was too hard.

Those complaints echoed concerns by fitness experts that aerobics classes posed too many risks of injuries. Within the past year, a new, gentler form of aerobics emerged that minimized injury risks: low-impact aerobics.

New Beginnings offered its first low-impact aerobic classes last fall, and now pledges it will never again offer traditional aerobics.

Low-impact aerobics strengthens the cardiovascular system without using the joint-pounding routines of traditional aerobic classes.

Each class session includes a warm-up, then 15 minutes of low-impact aerobics, 15 minutes of resistance floor work and cool-down exercises to finish the workout.

"That's not much different than most aerobics classes. Instead of running, jumping, skipping and bouncing movements that may force the joints and cause injuries — these classes encourage soft, more fluid movements.

Step-and-kick movements replace the jump-and-kick movements of traditional aerobics routines, and wide arm circles and knee flexes round out the routines.

"Keep one foot on the ground, always," says Roberts.

"That's a real key."

Roberts shows participants how to figure and maintain their heart's target zone at 60 percent for low-impact aerobics, as compared with 75 percent or higher for other exercise regimes.

Exercises use rhythmic, continuous movements without forced effort. Even the stretches are different: there's no bouncing, just gentle stretch-and-hold movements that elongate muscles without jarring injury.

Instead of "going for the burn," Roberts says, participants learn to take a more gentle approach to exercise. "You don't have to come out of class feeling like you were just run over by a truck," she laughs.

Low-impact aerobics are offered as an alternative to traditional impact aerobics at Ketchum's 6th Street Gym. Developed a year ago by a former staff member, the low-impact routines are now most popular with older people and those with injuries that restrict their activities, says Colleen Coyle, exercise instructor and physical therapist at the gym. The majority of exercisers there still prefer the traditional aerobics classes.



MaryLee Roberts, center right, leads a class in low-impact aerobics, which emphasizes softer, more fluid movements

All aerobics classes pose some potential for injury, says Coyle. "People get fairly competitive in classes, and oftentimes injuries are caused by somebody ex-

ceeding their limits."

Roberts sees low-impact aerobics as a way exercise novices can get in shape without such a risk of injury,

since the exercises are not as stressful as those in "regular" aerobics classes. "In other classes, you have to be fit before you come in the door," she says.

Scientists button down attire's effects

By MICHAEL R. SOLOMON
Los Angeles Times

"Clothes make the man." "Dress for success." "Feeling down? Go out and buy new clothes." Popular culture is replete with references to the potency of clothing as a symbol in everyday life. But although many people will attest to the power of clothing to influence self-esteem, mood and the impressions we make on others, the evidence for these claims has been largely anecdotal. Gradually, however, empirical evidence has been mounting to confirm the long-held belief that the meanings transmitted by clothing profoundly affect the perception and thinking not only of the viewer but of the wearer as well.

People are social animals, and clothing is very much a social invention. It is laden with symbols that convey information about social and occupational standing, sex-role identification, political orientation, morality and aesthetic priorities. Clothing is a potent — and highly visible — medium of communication that carries a flood of information about who a person is, who a person is not and who a person would like to be. It is an important mediator of social life.

Popular wisdom tells us, for example, never to underestimate the power of a first impression. Within the first few seconds after encountering strangers, people very quickly and confidently form judgments about their religious, political and ethnic background and make snap decisions regarding their social, professional or sexual desirability. Although first impressions are often wrong, psychologists have shown that they have a tendency to persist, even in the face of later evidence to the contrary.



Clothing is an important source of information during this process. Unlike the contents of a wallet or one's personal values, clothing is highly visible and is brimming with clues about the wearer's background. Many clothing items, such as a priest's collar, are worn because they have symbolic significance. We are expected to draw conclusions about a person's identity from such symbols and to act accordingly.

Observers often use clothing to infer social status, for example. People become more "legitimate" if they are dressed appropriately. This

effect has been documented experimentally as long ago as the 1950s when psychologists Monroe Leikowitz, Robert R. Blake and Jane Strygley Mouton examined the willingness of pedestrians to violate the social norm against jaywalking. When strangers saw a well-dressed person of high status (actually a confederate in the experiment) jaywalk, they were more likely to follow his example than if the same accomplice was dressed in soiled and patched clothing.

These findings extend to the political arena as well. For example, research by psychologist Peter

Suedfeld and others have documented the impact of apparel on the likelihood of petition signing. He has shown that people who dress like their potential supporters will be more successful in gathering signatures. When campaigning for a liberal cause, the person dressed more casually (who corresponds with our expectations of what such a person should look like) is more likely to collect names.

The exact nature of these expectations is constantly evolving. While faded jeans, army fatigues and hiking boots were associated with political activism in the 1960s, such fashions have been co-opted by mass culture and have lost much of their original meaning. Clothing researcher Charlene Lind at Brigham Young University and sociologist Mary Ellen Roach-Higgins at the University of Wisconsin-Madison demonstrated that as the unconventional dress of '60s activists became the fashionable norm, it lost its power as a social and political statement.

Aside from generalizations about large groups, clues about individuals can be gleaned from apparel. These clues can be subtle. A man wearing a silk tie may be classified differently than one wearing a plaid bow tie. To the practiced observer, even subtle variations in the colors or stripe widths of a tie can speak volumes about the wearer.

Other researchers, Shelley Harp and Shirley Stretch, telecommunications professor Dennis Harp investigated the effect of apparel on the credibility of television newscasters while at Texas Tech University. They simulated excerpts of 60-second newscasters using a man and a woman (both were actually professional broadcasters) to

See CLOTHES on Page D3

Quick takes

Kids hear with 'artificial ears'

Two American children have received surgically implanted "artificial ears," and the manufacturer of the devices says they are working well.

The devices, called cochlear implants, simulate hearing in people with certain kinds of hearing defects. Until now in the United States, they had been tried only in adults.

One of the youths, a 13-year-old in Indianapolis, was able to correctly repeat 85 percent of sentences read to him, according to Cochlear Corp., which makes the electronic device. The other, a Memphis 15-year-old, scored 100 percent.

Angina no clue to heart disease

The severity of heart disease cannot be determined by the severity of the occasional chest pains known as angina, a new study concludes.

"We have found that some patients with very mild symptoms may have severe underlying heart disease that places them at high risk for a heart attack or sudden death," says Dr. Herbert Hultgren of Stanford University. "Others with severe angina may have only mild disease."

Hultgren reached that conclusion after a 10-year Veterans Administration study of 688 heart patients. Angina pain is caused by constriction of arteries that feed blood to the heart.

Antibody may cause dyslexia

The reading disorder known as dyslexia may sometimes be caused by a maternal antibody that attacks the brain of the fetus, a new study suggests.

In a study of 45 mothers with dyslexic children, anti-Ro antibody was present 20 times as frequently as in a control group, Scottish scientists found, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The antibody attacks a substance called Ro antigen, which is present in the hearts and brains of developing fetuses, causing inflammation. Some researchers have linked structural abnormalities of a certain part of the brain to dyslexia.

Looking good

Full-skirted coats make swoop

NEW YORK (AP) — Full-skirted coats are making a comeback, and they are doing so in a big way. The trend is sweeping across the fashion world, and it is expected to continue through the next few seasons. Designers are embracing the style, and consumers are responding enthusiastically. The coats are not just a fashion statement, but a practical choice for the cooler months ahead. They offer a blend of style and functionality, making them a popular choice for many women.

Kamali slithers away with black

NEW YORK (AP) — Kamali, a fashion designer, is making a name for herself with her black slithers. Her designs are sleek, sophisticated, and timeless. She has captured the attention of fashion critics and consumers alike. Her use of black as a primary color is a bold statement, and it is paying off. Her collections are well-received, and she is expected to continue to lead the fashion world by example.

Money for chlamydia control sought

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though the venereal disease chlamydia affects five times as many people as gonorrhea and 10 times as many as syphilis, the government spends less than a dollar per case to control it, public health experts told a House subcommittee Monday.

Chlamydia, a bacterial infection, has only recently emerged as a public health concern. It is difficult to diagnose, often hides for years while causing no symptoms and sometimes masquerades as other diseases when it does appear.

But it can be serious, particularly in women and infants. It is blamed for about half the cases of pelvic inflammatory disease in women, which can lead to chronic pelvic pain, ectopic pregnancy, miscarriages and infertility. Infants born to infected mothers can suffer infant pneumonia and eye infections.

Witnesses told a House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee that an estimated 4.6 million people contract chlamydia each year — compared with 800,000 who catch gonorrhea and 33,000 who catch syphilis — but that the federal Centers for Disease Control plans to spend only \$4.5 million on state grants for controlling chlamydia this year.

Dr. James O. Thompson, a Mississippi state epidemiologist testifying on behalf of the American Public Health Association, said that while CDC publishes helpful guidelines on preventing chlamydia, "the guidelines alone are not enough."

"We must have the resources to implement the techniques recommended," Thompson said. "We cannot take funds from other sexually transmitted disease control efforts and apply them to chlamydia."

Dr. James O. Mason, CDC's director, said the agency is moving to confront the problem. Chlamydia's

share of the venereal disease prevention budget has doubled over the last two years, he said, and now stands at about 10 percent.

"Virtually every project area — state, local and territorial grants — has increased emphasis upon chlamydia control," Mason said.

But Julius Schacter, professor of epidemiology at the University of California (San Francisco), said CDC has not moved quickly enough. He described chlamydia as "the punch to health policy," Waxman said. "Whatever the administration's and the Congress's feelings may be about deficits and budgets and fiscal policy, we must recognize that the need for public health services continue."



Broaden your perspective with perceptual alternatives

Let's pretend you're driving along the freeway observing the speed limit when another car zips past you and in a flash is out of sight. You and your friends humorously begin speculating about the reason for the driver's rush:



Jo Ann Larsen

"He's rushing to the hospital. Someone's been in an accident."
 "He collects speeding tickets for a hobby."
 "He's late for an important date."
 "He has a spasm in his right foot."
 "Speeding makes him feel important."
 "He's practicing to be a race driver."
 "He just bought a new life insurance policy he's trying to test out."

"He wants us to see how fast his new car will go."

You and your friends played a game. But in the game-playing, you produced many ways of seeing the same situation. You actually used a skill of infinite value to you in real life — the skill of "developing perceptual alternatives."
 Consider how this skill works. Let's say you take a risk — you reach out to a new person and get a cool reception. Maybe your instantaneous response is to conclude that the other person thinks he's "too good for you." Then, recovering from your initial reaction, you choose to permit other views to emerge:

"I probably misunderstood this person and expected too much. I'll be more patient the next time I approach a new person."

"Maybe she is shy or awkward in new situations and doesn't know what to say."

"She could have been preoccupied and perhaps it just didn't register that I was making an overture."

"Maybe she was having a bad day and really didn't feel like reaching out to anyone."

"Maybe she was offended by something I did. If so, that's really her problem. My intentions were sincere."

Although there are numerous ways of interpreting any given situation, it is the meaning you choose that determines the situation's effect upon you. If, in this case, you cling to your first conclusion that the other person is rejecting you (and don't

consider other views), you may feel hurt and depressed. On the other hand, if you broaden your perspective and look for other explanations you can choose from those explanations the ones that make most sense. That way, you control your interpretation of the situation — and your mood.

Increasing the number of ways you view any situation combats the tendency to stagnate — to remain the same, says Lewis Losoney, author of "Turning People On." Consider Archie Bunker in television's "All in the Family." When Archie's confronted with a new idea, he immediately rejects it because it doesn't fit into his rigid idea of the world. In this way, he restricts himself and limits his choices and experiences. He also has a constant negative and discouraging influence on those around him.

Every day of your life you face numerous situations in which you opt for one of two choices — stagnation (defending your views, responding in old, outmoded ways) — or growth (taking risks to think and respond in new ways). The more ways of viewing the world he possesses, the greater your capacity for adjusting and responding flexibly to the rapid changes in that world.

CAN YOU EXPAND YOUR EXPERIENCING? Absolutely, says Losoney, but increasing your perceptual alternatives involves being open to all new experiences before drawing tentative conclusions — tentative because you need to view truth as a moving river. As data changes, so does truth.

If you would like to expand your perceptions — to keep your ideas and views continually open for inspection — here are suggestions, for you:

• Determine how open you are to

new information by asking yourself these questions: Are there aspects of my life in which I'm not fully closed to new ideas? Do I become threatened when I encounter information that runs counter to my own beliefs? Do I close up and start to defend my own views?

• If you find yourself rejecting new information, STOP! You don't have anything to lose by fully considering the data and giving it a chance to affect your view of the world. Look for truth instead of making new data conform to your belief system.

• Recognize that your own view of the world is unique. Whether you view Benedict Arnold as an American traitor or a British hero, for example, depends on the country in which you live. If you recognize that there are often as many viewpoints as there are people, you will be less likely to blame or condemn, and more likely to try to understand opposing points of views.

• Practice expanding your views of situations. For example, when you encounter a person who has a position morally different from your own, mentally try to defend his point of view. Or, if someone criticizes you ask for more information with the goal of actually changing your behavior if the criticism makes sense. In all aspects of your life, ask yourself, "Are there other ways I can view what's happening to me?"

• Use your newly found skill to focus on positive, rather than negative, qualities in people. For instance, instead of viewing someone as an aggressive person who is always rocking the boat, take the view that he's a person who always fights for what he believes.

By now, perhaps you can see that it's completely up to you to find meaning in your life. You can choose views that are encouraging, uplifting and growth-producing, or ones that are discouraging, devaluing and devastating. Fortunately, the choice is yours.

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

Many alcoholics' children are mentally ill

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Adult children of alcoholics comprise a large portion of society's mentally ill population, said Randy Grover, an alcoholic and drug counselor with Bear River Social Services.

Speaking during Cache County's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Week, he said alcoholism is a family disease and children of alcoholics are abused emotionally even when they are not physically abused.

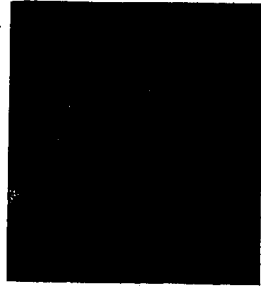
Social Service studies show 50 percent of the children of alcoholics abuse substances themselves and if both parents are alcoholic, 80 percent of the children are doomed to a life of alcoholism, Grover said Monday.

If children of alcoholics do not become alcoholics themselves, a large number will marry alcoholics, or anyone they think they can help or care for.

"They usually have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility, which often causes them to avoid looking closely at their hangups. They are terrified of abandonment and will do anything to hold on to relationships to avoid the rejection they felt living with sick people," he said.

Grover said children of alcoholics should seek professional help, so their adult lives can be better than what they experienced in youth.

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Denying anger exacts a high price on health

By JOY DAVIDSON; Ph.D.
 Los Angeles Times

Anger is much like pain. It transmits messages; accurate warnings that tell us when something within us — or something around us — is amiss.

Yet the pure emotion of anger has been culturally reconditioned to the point of not acknowledging or heed these signals. We may, in fact, fear them, especially when anger is perceived as a destructive force that leads to disapproval, loss or retaliation. That's when we suppress our anger, deny it, or translate it into a different, seemingly safer, emotional language.

Anger can be turned into blame, misdirected, or reframed as "I don't care." It can become submission or just be swallowed — along with booze, pills, or too much food. But ignoring anger does not eradicate it, or resolve the situation that provoked it. And our denial can cost us dearly in the long run.

Scary as it may seem, paying attention to our anger offers a far more fruitful alternative, because each time we listen to our feelings and seriously consider what triggered them, we discover something significant about ourselves and our relationships.

"We can't pick and choose our feelings," says Beverly Engel, a psychotherapist and executive director of CASSA (Center for Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse) in Redondo Beach, Calif.

"But," she continues, "we can use feelings as springboards to better communication. For example, if you suddenly become short-tempered with people at work or in supermarket lines, it's important to assess your shift in attitude and ask yourself if it's a clue to something upsetting going on in another area of your life."

"Maybe you're really angry with your mate but have buried that feeling in order to avoid the consequences of a confrontation. In that case, Engel suggests you share your feelings, even if you are confused about them, in an exploratory, non-blaming way.

"Anger," she remarks, "is not always just one person's problem. Perhaps both people have unfinished business to discuss."

When we fail to acknowledge angry feelings, the price we pay may be practical as well as psychological. Engel tells of a client who had encountered "bad luck" on every job she held. She felt her bosses were critical, picky, demanding; and unfair when she misused and victimized

her. As a secretary, she rarely remained in one position more than a year, and whether she quit or was fired, she believed the fault always lay with her employer.

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This phrase is by now a tired old joke but the implications of it are not. Who has not considered the possibility that what ails us is all in our head? Further, how many times have we viewed the same statement by our physician as little more than a medical "cop-out"? Too often, it seems, that "It's all in your head" means the doctor can't find out what is causing your problem. Yet you know that something is wrong.

How many of us have continued to suffer needlessly because our doctors told us the problem is all in our head?

If it sounds too familiar, perhaps now is the time for Chiropractic

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Continued from Page D1
 deliver a news report. The videotaped excerpts showed the female member of the news team reading a breaking story. While the clothing of the broadcasters was either conservative, casual or trendy, the color of the clothing and content of the news story were always the same.

Each viewer rated the personality of the female broadcaster on believability, competence and honesty, which the researchers combined to form an index of "perceived credibility." Viewers were also asked to indicate their own preferred style of dress.

The newscasters' clothing style exerted a strong effect on whether the viewers found them believable. When both actors were dressed conservatively, ratings were more positive than in any other case. It is likely that this type of dress was consistent with what the viewers expected newscasters to wear.

In general, researchers find that people agree on what certain types of clothes mean. In a study of adolescent girls in Great Britain, psychologist Keith Gibbins found that the girls could easily agree on the lifestyles of girls who wore various outfits, including the number of boyfriends they probably had as well as whether they smoked or drank.

If there is widespread agreement about the meaning of clothing symbols, then it stands to reason that we must all learn, to some degree, the same language of fashion—although we speak it with differing degrees of fluency. But when does the learning process begin? A recent study by sociologist Robert Mayer and consumer psychologist Russell Belk at the University of Utah underscores the idea that such associations take root at an early age.

For four products (jeans, shoes, video games and bicycles), Mayer and Belk showed slides of different types and brands to 384 fourth- and sixth-grade children. The children

rated the owners of these products on personality characteristics such as popularity, attractiveness and friendliness. They also reported which products and brands they owned themselves.

The children were shown three types of children's jeans—a designer brand (Calvin Klein), a medium-priced traditional brand (Levi Strauss) and an inexpensive store brand (Sears Toughskins)—and the children did in fact attribute different personalities to owners of the different jeans. Levi wearers were rated more favorably than wearers of traditional brands, although the latter are more expensive while Toughskin wearers were rated the most negatively.

Observers use clothing cues to categorize people, but what is the effect of clothing on the wearer? Within the limits of the fashion market, people can and do exercise control over what they wear, spending a great deal of time, effort and money on clothing. The hours spent agonizing over clothing choices in the store, deliberating over what to wear or preening in front of the mirror testify to the psychic importance of these decisions.

Concern with such decisions extends well beyond the minority who are slavishly committed to wearing the latest fashions. While many people profess not to be concerned with wearing fashionable clothing, most are concerned with owning clothing that is appropriate to the social, sexual, athletic or professional roles they perform in life. Since people are now aware that apparel cues are instrumental in communicating social information, the reason for being interested in dress has changed from concern about aesthetics to strategy.

Psychologist John Schopler and I have found that this connection is more likely to be made by people who see themselves as actors on life's stage. We tested the degree to which students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were aware of themselves as social en-

titles and we also asked them to complete a questionnaire on their interest in clothing and fashion. We found that students who view themselves as taking an active role in their interpersonal relationships also tend to be concerned about costumes they must wear to successfully play those roles.

If these people rely upon appropriate clothing to convince their "audience" of the variety of their social "roles," at what point will they come to believe in their own parts? Many people can relate instances in which the clothing they wore changed the way they felt about themselves, or the way they behaved. Clothing can be used to alter mood; indeed, some therapists I have interviewed recommended the purchase of new clothing to certain depressed clients.

Clothing may also be used to gain confidence when one must engage in stressful situations, ranging from first dates and courtship appearances to job interviews. Of course, different people feel confident wearing different things. I recently explored the nature of people's attachment to blue jeans for Levi Strauss & Co. and found that about a quarter of the people felt more confident in social situations when they wore Levis.

Task force urges coverage for transplants

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A federal task force is recommending significant expansion of health insurance coverage for organ transplants, including a new subsidy program to help people who cannot afford the

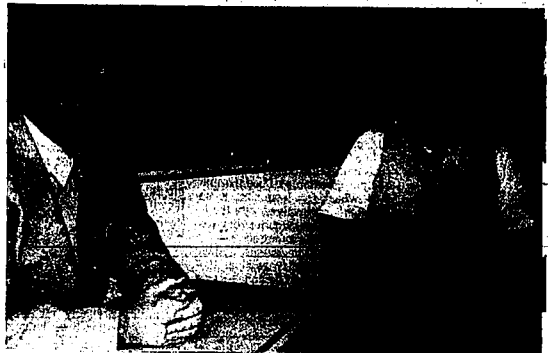
costly operations.

Though the Task Force on Organ Transplantation will not issue its report until next month, a final draft has been circulated on Capitol Hill.

"We are saying that if you don't have organ transplants, of hearts, livers and kidneys, you ought to. And

for most with the means to pay, there ought to be something in place to help," said Linda Sheaffer, executive director of the task force.

The White House has expressed concern that the proposals might entail more than \$70 million per year in increased costs to the government.



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AIDS concerns trim supply of gloves

Concern about AIDS has caused a shortage of medical gloves. "In many cities you can't even buy them because they're back-ordered so much," a federal spokesman told Medical Industry Report. Pacific

Dunlop, the world's leading glove maker, says it will sell 750 million pairs this year, including a new green, mint-flavored model for dentists.

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Chernobyl fuels food irradiation worry

Newsday
There won't be any irradiated beef in your market in the near future, despite a federal ruling mandating irradiation of fruits and vegetables legal as of last Sunday.

Most experts believe that the food industry will be slow to adopt this furiously disputed method of food preservation, not only because of the industry's own conservative nature, but also because there are few facilities ready to put it into effect.

And now, concern over Chernobyl appears to have further hurt irradiation where it is most vulnerable: in the eyes of the public.

Food irradiation has been touted and damned as the solution to world hunger and as a dangerous scheme of the nuclear establishment for getting rid of its waste products.

The truth probably lies somewhere in between, but you'll have a hard time finding it in all the controversy.

On the left are anti-nuclear activists; on the right the big food-processing companies; and between them the consumer: uncertain, confused and, at the moment, worried about Chernobyl.

Food is irradiated by exposing it to low doses of short-wave gamma rays that destroy micro-organisms causing spoilage. It is a safer method of preservation, say its proponents, than using fumigants and pesticides.

Several experiments in this country were done on Army field rations during World War II, but for a long time irradiation was used only to sterilize medical devices such as surgical gloves, sutures and implants, and to provide sterile meals for astronauts and immune-deficient patients.

Each time the U.S. Food and Drug Administration agreed, after much testing, to allow the irradiation of a food, the food industry held back, fearing higher costs and bad public opinion.

Although the FDA said wheat and potatoes could be irradiated in 1964, nothing was done. In 1983 spices were added to the list, but according to Merle Elias of the McCormick Co., fewer than 1-percent of the spices sold in the United States are irradiated, and none of those is sold directly to the consumer. They go to

"second-generation" food processors, such as makers of pizza and sausages, who use spices in their products.

Then in January the FDA permitted low-level irradiation of fresh pork to kill trichinae, and on April 18 it announced that irradiated fruits and vegetables could be sold after a month's waiting period.

After more than 40 years of testing, it looked as though food irradiation was going to become a reality. "That's actually not so long," said Elias. "This is a cautious industry. It took 50 years or so for canning to be accepted. And some people still won't drink pasteurized milk. Irradiation was running about on schedule."

Then came Chernobyl. Dr. George Giddings, director of Food Irradiation Services for Isomedix, a national company involved with the irradiation of pharmaceutical devices, was watching the evening news.

"There was Dan Rather, talking about the milk and vegetables that had to be dumped in Poland. He said industry took 50 years or so for canning to be accepted. And some people still won't drink pasteurized milk. Irradiation was running about on schedule."

The fallout — to use a bad pun — has already been significant. On May 7 Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif., introduced a bill to block the irradiation of pork, fresh fruit and vegetables, and to assess its impact on human health and the environment, including the transportation of radioactive material.

Kathleen Latimer, Bosco's legislative assistant, said that the accident at Chernobyl pointed to problems that can arise from using radioactive materials.

New York City Councilwoman Carol Gretzler planned to introduce a resolution in the Council this week to ask Congress to halt food irradiation.

"I don't know the answers, or what the safety factors are," Gretzler said. "The food may not even be dangerous. But what about the plants? And what about the transportation of nuclear products? There's just not enough known to let this happen."

Those who favor irradiation say there's no logical connection with the Chernobyl disaster. They say that an irradiator is not a nuclear reactor, but a processing plant, where a meltdown is impossible; that the low levels of energy from cobalt 60 and cesium 137 pass through the food, leaving no residue.

According to Nancy Tucker of the Produce Marketing Association, irradiated food is no more radioactive than your briefcase is after it goes

through an airport X-ray machine. Sanford Miller, director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition of the FDA, said that "the irradiation process does not produce a radioactive product."

But the public, never enthusiastic about irradiation, became even more nervous, and the notoriously conservative food industry wasn't about to do anything to upset it more.

Sharon Bomer is chairman of the Coalition for Food Irradiation, an organization of food processors that includes such big-guns as Campbell's, Del Monte, Hershey, Nestle, Kraft, General Foods and Beatrice Foods.

Most of those companies, Bomer said, aren't interested in getting into irradiation next week or next month; 99 percent don't know if they'll ever use it. She described their attitude as passive: "They're taking a step backward and supporting research. They want to see what the public thinks."

Peter Hapworth, spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council, described his industry as "conservative; probably more hesitant about irradiation than the consumer is."

Asked when he'll be seeing irradiated pork, he said it depended on public reaction. "The pork producers are working on a low profit margin as it is. They aren't going to pay for new technology until there's a public demand for it."

Last year Kidder Peabody analyst Babar Gidwanji solicited more than 4,000 questionnaires to find out what the public thought of irradiation.

The responses weren't encouraging for proponents. To the question, "Would you buy irradiated food if it cost less and lasted longer?" only 25 percent of those answering said yes. When he broke that down by sex, Gidwanji found that while 46 percent of the men said they would buy the irradiated food, only 15 percent of women would do so. And women, of course, do most of the food shopping in America.

Is there a future, then, for food irradiation? Probably, Gidwanji said, but he predicted it would be slow in coming.

Once it is accepted, however, he thinks the rate of penetration will be rapid, and that by the mid-1990s irradiation will be a billion-dollar industry, taking over markets now dominated by canning and freezing.

The chances are that the first irradiated food we'll see "in our markets will be tropical fruits. Until 1984, ethylene dibromide (EDB) was used to control the fruit fly in Hawaiian papayas.

When that fumigant was banned as a carcinogen, the best the papaya growers could come up with was a time-consuming and inefficient procedure of dipping the fruit in two hot-water baths. This killed the pest but altered the papaya's enzyme structure, preventing ripening.

Prof. James Moy of the Department of Food Sciences at the University of Hawaii has been studying the irradiation of papayas since 1964. "I hold the world's record for eating irradiated papaya," he boasted. He said it's quick, safe and results in a golden-ripe papaya.

Arabesques may turn into spine curvature

BOSTON (AP) — Ballet dancers who go through puberty late because of their strict dieting and physical training appear to be unusually susceptible to curvature of the spine and broken bones, according to a report published Thursday.

Extreme dieting and intense physical conditioning can delay the start of menarche for teen-age girls. This, in turn, means abnormally low production of the hormone estrogen, which affects bone development, the report said.

Researchers surveyed dancers in four professional ballet companies and found that nearly a quarter of them had curvature of the spine, what doctors call scoliosis. "Since training for the ballet begins at a young age and much of it takes place during the adolescent years, and since dieting to maintain a low body weight is common among

dancers," they wrote, "ballet dancers as a group are most likely to have the effects of delayed sexual maturation on the growing skeleton." Exercise and dieting can also make teen-agers stop menstruating for months at a time.

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Crucifixion diagnosis stirs flap

CHICAGO (AP) — The biggest furor to hit one of the nation's leading medical journals in years stems not from an article about abortion, AIDS or smoking, but from a study of how Jesus Christ died on the cross.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in an unusual flood of letters, is under attack by readers for publishing the article, which used the Gospels as a basis, in part, for a medical analysis of Christ's death and then concluded the analysis proved New Testament accounts.

The article, "On the Physical Death of Jesus Christ," appeared just before Easter in the Journal's March 21 issue. Relying on Gospel accounts as historically accurate, it also concluded Jesus probably died from shock due to blood loss and from an inability to breathe on the cross.

Respondents attacked the article for accepting Gospel accounts "uncritically, as basic historical fact"; for using JAMA's forum to "disguise theological, we dare say fundamentalist, biases"; and for reviving "the ancient, but insubstantial charge of delirium leveled against the Jews."

"Perhaps the future will see these authors equally successful in discussing 'Thermal Injuries to Joan of Arc,' 'Alkaloid Intoxication and Socrates,' and 'Gunshot Wounds and the Brain of Hitler,'" wrote Dr. Norman Marcus of Springfield, Va.

"This flap reminds me of the old adage that one should never discuss religion or politics at a cocktail party," Arthur Droge, assistant professor in the University of Chicago's Divinity School, said in an interview. "The article is the sort of thing you usually see in biblical journals, or fundamentalist journals to attest to the veracity of the Gospel writers," said Droge. "It is a bit unusual to find a medical journal."

Sharon Iverson, assistant editor of the JAMA letters column, said the article had generated about 100 letters, 70 percent of which criticized the article or the journal's decision to publish it.

Dr. George Lundberg, editor of JAMA, said the response was the greatest to any article during his five-year tenure.

Seventeen letters are reprinted in a nine-page section of Friday's journal, along with a reply from the article's authors, Dr. William Edwards, a pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Wesley Gabel, a pastor at two Methodist churches in Minnesota.

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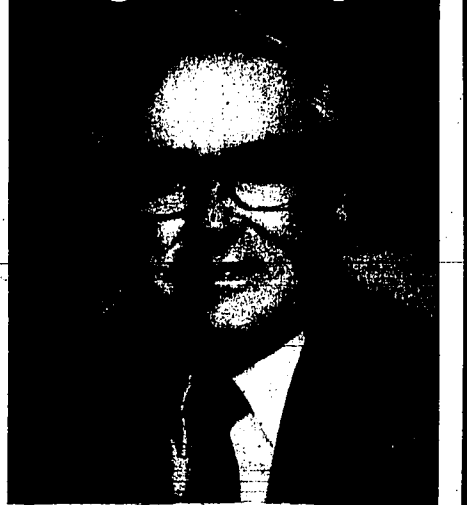
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Laser therapy could replace kidney stone surgery

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Reach 

Singapore prepares organ law

SINGAPORE (AP) — After a 13-year campaign to attract kidney donors that has fallen far short of its goal, Singapore is preparing to become the first Asian nation to empower doctors to remove organs of accidental death victims for transplant without prior consent.

Draft legislation is being considered by the Ministry of Health that would regard all adults who die in accidents as donors except those who file formal objections during their lifetimes.

"To date we have only 24,000 people who have pledged their kidneys. What we need is that after 13 years and only 24,000, it is very unlikely that we will get the target of 800 pledges," Yeo Cheow Tong, minister of state for health, told a nationwide TV audience.

Canvassers for the National Kidney Foundation so far this month have collected more than 21,000 signatures on petitions supporting the new measure. Singapore's kidney foundation is a private, self-funded group with informal ties to the U.S. foundation of the same name.

Singapore's population is more than 76 percent ethnic Chinese. There is a Malay minority of 15 percent, and most of them are Muslim. The Chinese-speaking community has been unenthusiastic about donating organs because of a traditional belief that the dead should be buried with their organs intact. As late as December 1983 the Moslem Religious Council rejected organ donation by followers of Islam.

At least 300 people await transplants in this island republic of 2.5 million and 200 Singaporeans die each year of kidney failure, according to foundation statistics. Only 138 kidney transplants have been performed since 1981 and organs obtained from the United States and Canada were used in 28 of them.



Dr. Stephen P. Dretler, left, displays a jar of kidney stones while Dr. John A. Parrish looks on during a press conference where they discussed a new technique to remove them.

BOSTON (AP) — Laser beams can smash stones stuck in the body's urinary tract and, coupled with another new high-technology therapy, should nearly eliminate the need for kidney stone surgery, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The laser technique is the second significant advance in the treatment of kidney stones in recent years. A machine called the lithotripter, which uses shock waves to break up stones, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1984.

The lithotripter could potentially be used to treat about half of the 200,000 Americans who otherwise would need surgery to take out trapped stones. Now, researchers say, lasers can do the job for virtually all the rest.

Dr. Stephen P. Dretler outlined the experimental use of stone-smashing lasers Wednesday during a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association in New York. Dretler, a urologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, developed the technique with Dr. John A. Parrish and colleagues at the hospital's Wellman Research Laboratories.

So far, Dretler has tested the laser on 34 patients, and it has successfully destroyed the painful stones in all but one.

The laser beam, about one-third the size of the lead in a pencil, is flashed through a fiber tube threaded into the body's ureter. The laser emits five pulses a second which chip away at the stone, breaking it up without harming surrounding tissue. Then a tiny basket is used to scoop up stone fragments and carry them out of the body.

Dretler said that coupled with the lithotripter, the laser should

eliminate kidney stone surgery for all but the 1 or 2 percent of patients whose stones are too big or hard to be smashed.

About 80 hospitals in the United States already have lithotripters, which pulverize stones lodged in the kidney or upper part of the urinary tract. They cannot be used on stones stuck in the lower part of the urinary tubes below the waist. There are 5 hidden from the lithotripters' shock waves by the bones of the pelvis.

However, Dretler said nearly all of these lower stones can be broken up by lasers. Until now, they would have been removed by surgery.

Neither lithotripters nor lasers are used on stones that can be passed — often painfully — through the urinary tract without getting stuck.

Lithotripters cost about \$2 million and will be confined mostly to large medical centers. However, Dretler said that equipment for the laser device will cost only about one-tenth of that and should be available eventually in medium-size hospitals.

He said the lasers will be tested soon at 10 other medical centers in the United States, and he expects them to be approved by the FDA for routine use early next year.

People who undergo kidney stone surgery must be hospitalized for two weeks, and they require six to eight weeks of recuperation. People who receive lithotripter or laser therapy are sent home within two or three days and can return to work immediately.

One of the first patients treated with the laser was Scotty Whitelaw, 59, of Sandwich, Mass. He received the therapy on a Tuesday and was sent home that Thursday.

"The best part," he said, "was that I was playing golf again on Saturday."

Natural dye may fight skin cancer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two Weber State College researchers are studying possible use of a naturally occurring light-sensitive dye in battling skin cancer caused by overexposure to the sun.

Dr. Diane S. Horne, a microbiologist nationally recognized for her bacterial research, and Dr. Edward B. Walker, a chemist who has spent seven years studying light-sensitive substances, are combining their efforts in the hope of developing a useable form of hypericin.

kinds of buckwheat. It was first noticed when cows ate the plants and developed skin sores after exposure to sun rays.

"There are a number of light-sensitive chemicals," Walker said. "But hypericin is one of the strongest and also is the only one that has no side effects."

He said the chemical is activated by exposure to sunlight, which it absorbs and then uses as energy to destroy cells.

"Finding a way for the chemical to be absorbed by cancerous cells and

not healthy ones is a task which has drawn the attention of Horne. The chemical may have to be altered depending upon the results of molecular study.

"Initially, we have to find out what's happening in the molecule. Then we can extrapolate up to the cellular level," she said.

The scientists expect their research to last between three and five years longer. Once they are able to achieve selective absorption of the chemical by cancer cells, they will begin clinical trials, Walker said.

Mayo Clinic to study NutraSweet effect

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Mayo Clinic is recruiting male volunteers to help study a popular sugar substitute to see whether it impairs the mind, the chief investigator says.

Dr. Gary Merrill, a psychiatric resident, and other physicians are looking for men between 18 and 55 who feel they have had neurologic or

psychologic symptoms such as headaches, sensory changes, lightheadedness, insomnia, lethargy, difficulty in thinking or similar problems after swallowing anything containing NutraSweet.

Volunteers should be free from major medical or psychiatric problems and should not be taking any medication, Merrill said.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to 126 Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 123 Third St. W.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late July or August will begin on Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Irene E. Oliver Woman's Health Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$25.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician questions and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 737-2000 Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Course gives support for grief

TWIN FALLS — An educational support class for bereaved adults will have its first meeting at The Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. North, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The group, entitled, "Grief: Where Do I Go From Here?" will be under the guidance of Jean Dalton Boyd, M.A., and will be based on her national award-winning bereavement study and work in Boulder, Colo.

Cost for the class is \$30 and advance registration is requested. For additional information, call Boyd at 733-2044.

CPR training could save a life

TWIN FALLS — Monthly cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses will be offered at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two-class course will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Conference Room on Tuesday and Thursday.

The fee is \$10 per person and participants must attend both sessions unless they are re-certifying. For re-certification, attendance at only the second session is required and the fee is \$5.

Class size is limited, so pre-registration is required. Call 737-2000 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for Educational Services.

Buhl fun run comes in 2 lengths

BUHL — A 5.5-mile and 10-kilometer fun run will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. beginning at the Senior Citizen Center. Entry fee is \$7. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-8533.

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Project will assess cancer screenings

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Researchers from the University of Utah and the Dixie Medical Center will launch a \$3 million study to see if tests used to screen potential cancer patients are effective in identifying cancer early and improving chances for beneficial treatment.

Nothing like this has been done before," said Dr. Ross Woolley, head of the university's community health division. "We'll work through local doctors who will provide screening for patients who regularly visit them."

The National Cancer Institute has

provided \$3 million for the study and the American Cancer Society is providing educational material for the 70 people who will enroll in the program, Woolley said.

Southwestern Utah, northern Arizona and southern Nevada residents have been concerned about possible links between radioactive fallout from above-ground atomic testing in the 1950s and 1960s and cancer, but Woolley said the project is not aimed at finding such cancers.

However, if fallout-related cancers occur among the targeted population, they may be detected during the screening, he said. The study

also may reveal whether cancers not thought to be related to radiation exposure are more prevalent among those who lived in the area during the atomic testing, he said.

Thyroid cancer and leukemia are the most common forms of cancer to result from radiation exposure, but doctors say no effective screening for leukemia exists.

Participants in the project will be examined to see if they have thyroid nodules which might indicate cancer. They also will be screened for breast, oral, colorectal, cervical, uterine and prostate cancers.

The 70 people over 40 years of age

were chosen from a pool of 21,600 who meet the project criteria. Woolley said about 80 percent of people in that age group visits a physician at least once a year, making it likely that most of the targeted population will see a doctor.

St. George is an ideal setting for the project because the community has a stable population, about 40 percent of which was living in the area during atomic testing, Woolley said.

Also, he said, St. George has a large number of retirement aged people who have lived in the area less than five years, giving researchers a good pool of people in the age ranges most often affected by cancer.

Baldness drug may be on market next year

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) —

Minoxidil, a drug that grows hair on bald men, could be commercially available in the United States next year, the Upjohn Co. said Thursday.

The Kalamazoo-based pharmaceutical company anticipates U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval within a year and then expects to market the drug minoxidil. Upjohn Vice Chairman Theodore Cooper said.

Upjohn is also seeking approval to market the drug in 13 other countries, Cooper told shareholders at

their annual meeting Tuesday.

He said the company has signed an agreement with Taiho Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd. to manufacture and market the drug in Japan.

Upjohn has spent \$25.7 million upgrading its building plant here to manufacture and package minoxidil, which would be marketed under the name Regaine. It also is to be made at plants in Belgium and Puerto Rico, officials said.

Cooper said the company hopes to produce different forms of the drug, including hair gels and mousses,

designed to treat male patterns of baldness.

Upjohn spokeswoman Jan Aufderheide said Thursday she could reveal only three of the 13 countries in which Upjohn is seeking approval of the drug: Belgium, Spain and Brazil.

Upjohn has said the drug has grown hair on some men during company tests. The company said in some studies of the drug, bald spots, decreased in size in 85 percent of the men tested.

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