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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 145

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Monday, May 25, 1987

Race, bridge party, honors mark holiday

By The Associated Press

From the jubilant howl of the Indy 500 to a gigantic party on the Golden Gate Bridge, Americans welcomed the start of summer activities Sunday and, on the day before Memorial Day, honored their military dead, including the 37 men who died aboard the USS Stark.

Al Unser Sr. won the Indy 500, his fourth, after Mario Andretti led most of the way. San Francisco's famous bridge-turned 50 with the help of an estimated 1 million pedestrians. And a good time was had all over the place.

New York City bounced to a Latin beat with a parade of floats and bands in midtown Manhattan as Cuban expatriates celebrated Cuban Independence Day.

On a somber note, about 35 veterans gathered on the deck of the USS Constitution in Boston Harbor for a brief ceremony in tribute to sailors killed in the Iraqi missile attack on the Stark. At the end of the ceremony, a memorial wreath was cast into the harbor.

Today, the Constitution, affectionately known as Old Ironsides and the oldest ship in the Navy, is to fire its traditional 21-gun Memorial Day salute.

New Jersey residents honored their war dead Sunday in a ceremony at North Hanover made poignant by gray, muggy weather and the memory of the two Garden State men who died on the Stark.

"It was a solemn occasion. But it was a harmonious occasion," said Henry Luning, vice commander of the New Jersey American Legion, which organized the service.

In Philadelphia, governors or their representatives from 11 of the 13 original states met near Independence Hall before a fireworks display as part of weekend events commemorating the 200th anniversary of the start of the Constitutional Convention.

Today, Vice President George Bush and former Chief Justice Warren Burger are due for ceremonies kicking off a four-month celebration.

Vietnam veterans spent the weekend at Comer, Ga., at an "LZ Exodus" camping retreat, named for the military jargon for a safe landing zone. It attracted veterans from as far away as Los Angeles and Maine.

"It's worth driving up here to meet our brothers and sisters, and to laugh and cry and dance under the stars and know we're safe," said veteran Sam Daley of Savannah, Ga. "Nobody's going to attack us here."

Some 400,000 people packed the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, many taking their coolers and blankets into the infield where the tradition is hard partying.

Elsewhere in Indianapolis, Melissa Sanders listened to the race by radio in her little house atop a 43-foot pole, where she's trying to set a record for pole-sitting. On Saturday, she matched the record her mother set in 1958 of 211 days; "my mom was really happy." She's also trying to raise money for cancer research.

Michigan used the occasion to celebrate its ethnic diversity, with the Alma Highland Festival and Games marking the area's Scottish heritage, a Greek festival in downtown Detroit, a Mexican fiesta in the Detroit suburb of Wyandotte and a pasta bake in St. Ignace centered on the Finnish-American meal.

Many people avoided big public festivities to party in smaller groups, but things didn't always go as planned.

Gloomy weather along the Atlantic shore kept people away from New Jersey beach resorts. "The crowd is terrible. The weather is terrible," said assistant police chief Marshall Wood in Atlantic City.

MANAMA, Bahrain — Sen. James Sasser expressed horror after a visit to the USS Stark on Sunday and said it was too soon to tell if the warship could have prevented the Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 American sailors.

The Tennessee Democrat, one of three U.S. senators chosen to tour the region after the May 17 attack, said he did not know why the missile frigate was unable to protect itself.

"A lot of the ship's records which contained this vital evidence had been destroyed," he told a news conference after returning to shore.

"There's no way of saying conclusively that an attack could have been prevented."

Sasser said he did not know if all defense systems on the Stark were functioning properly when the ship left port and sailed into the Persian Gulf, where it sustained the deadliest attack yet on non-combat ships in the Gulf.

"There might be 'good reason' for all that, he said, adding: "But let's not prejudice the situation. It's not something to make snap judgment on."

Walker and Erkins worked together to develop and finance the Idaho production of the exotic white mushrooms and greenhouse structures and other equipment necessary for the mushroom operation, Walker said.

Although defendants and their attorneys generally declined comment on the district court case, several told The Times-News they believe financial solutions to the current problems will be forthcoming in the near future and Bliss Valley Growers will continue to operate.

When the pleuratus mushroom operation was started in Bliss, a Times-News story reported the owners said initial costs were high and marketing would take time, but that the business has a potential of increas-

ing 20 to 30 times because of the excellent spring water source. The production has been aimed at food services and super markets around the country.

Other defendants in the case include 12 couples, who are each alleged to owe \$200,000 because they signed promissory notes as limited guarantors of the loan. The defendants include a number of Twin Falls doctors and their spouses, according to court records. They are: Dr. Fred Surbaugh and his wife, Carrie; Dr. Rodney Swarting and his wife, Jean; Dr. Robert Ridgeway, and his wife, Nancy; Dr. Robert Porter and his wife, Karen; Dr. Mark Grefenson and his wife, Hedwig; Dr. Allan Frost and his wife, Frances; Dr. Harry Brumbach and his wife, James; Dr. Miles Humphrey and his wife, Margaret; Other defendants are Rex LeFarge, Twin Falls accountant and his wife, Cheryl; Sam and Barbara Jordan, Twin Falls, who own the Southern Idaho Distributing Co.; Dale and Joyce Stenhouse, who own a Twin Falls agricultural laboratory.

• See SUIT on Page A2



Twin Falls residents decorated graves for Memorial Day, including today's 11 a.m. service at Sunset Memorial Park

Immigration law sanctions may be held

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A week before the June 1 crackdown on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, the government is still printing paperwork for the new program, and Congress is toying with a four-month delay.

The result is confusion in the work place about the so-called economic sanctions — the second phase of landmark immigration reform — which includes maximum penalties of six months in prison and fines of \$10,000 for each illegal worker hired by an employer.

"The real fear for the employer is that if they don't do it correctly or they happen to miss somebody along the line or they have some change in personnel (they'll) fall into the penalties that are involved," said Mark Douglas, executive director of the New Mexico Association of Commerce and Industry.

"Our people in Arizona are completely in the dark," said Ed Baehrer, chief counsel to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "What if gets down to us they just are not going to hire anyone with brown skin in the Southwest. It's the potential employee who's hurt by the lack of information the employer has had."

Simply stated, as of June 1 the Immigration and Naturalization Service requires a new form, the I-9, to be filled out by every employer for all workers hired after Nov. 8, 1986.

"This is the first time in history there's been a sanction against employers," Austin said.

"Before, we could go in and remove an illegal alien in the job and the employer could say, 'Look, if you check next Wednesday you'll still have a job.' That's not true anymore. The revolving door ceases. If we remove an illegal alien from an employer's work force today, he'd better not hire him back tomorrow."

The economic sanctions were much less controversial in Congress than the other key phase of immigration reform, legalization or

• See FURMS on Page A2

Tornado survivors pray amid rubble

The Associated Press

SARAGOSA, Texas — (Hundreds of mourners gathered Sunday beside the remains of a Roman Catholic church to pray for the 29 people killed when a tornado devastated this tiny farming community.

"While our hearts are heavy, God is still with us," Ed Paso Bishop Raymond Pena told those who survived Friday's twister.

About 500 people, including residents, friends and dozens of reporters, attended the afternoon Mass. Many shielded themselves from the hot sun with umbrellas and a few women collapsed, overcome either by heat or emotion.

"We believers now will question our faith in God. But for us, the words that Jesus speaks to us in the gospel today, 'I will not abandon you,' said Pena, standing on a dirt-bred track.

On either side of the bishop stand statues of Jesus and Joseph, which survived the twister with only slight damage.

"The fact that the statue of the Lord remained intact was of great comfort to the people," Pena said before the service Sunday.

"The first thing they said to me was, 'Look, our altar is still there, the statues are still there.' I looked at the statue, a survivor as a sign of God's love," he said.

The Mass was held at the site of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, which was destroyed along with virtually every other building in the remote western Texas community of Mexican-American farm workers.

Many of the victims, including six children, were attending a preschool graduation ceremony in a community building when the twister struck.

"We believe that 120 injured were on of the hospital by Sunday, but a few were reported in serious condition.

Also on Sunday, front-end loaders and dump trucks moved among the mangled remains of the school building, crumpled trees and splintered buildings. Volunteers and relatives of victims combed the wreckage.

• See TORNADO on Page A2

Senator cites uncertainties in attack aftermath

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Sen. James Sasser expressed horror after a visit to the USS Stark on Sunday and said it was too soon to tell if the warship could have prevented the Iraqi missile attack that killed 37 American sailors.

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ing 20 to 30 times because of the excellent spring water source. The production has been aimed at food services and super markets around the country.

Other defendants in the case include 12 couples, who are each alleged to owe \$200,000 because they signed promissory notes as limited guarantors of the loan. The defendants include a number of Twin Falls doctors and their spouses, according to court records. They are: Dr. Fred Surbaugh and his wife, Carrie; Dr. Rodney Swarting and his wife, Jean; Dr. Robert Ridgeway, and his wife, Nancy; Dr. Robert Porter and his wife, Karen; Dr. Mark Grefenson and his wife, Hedwig; Dr. Allan Frost and his wife, Frances; Dr. Harry Brumbach and his wife, James; Dr. Miles Humphrey and his wife, Margaret; Other defendants are Rex LeFarge, Twin Falls accountant and his wife, Cheryl; Sam and Barbara Jordan, Twin Falls, who own the Southern Idaho Distributing Co.; Dale and Joyce Stenhouse, who own a Twin Falls agricultural laboratory.

• See SUIT on Page A2

Mushroom venture turns into \$2 million lawsuit



ROBERT ERKINS His ranch production site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho First National Bank has filed suit for \$2.2 million plus \$50,000 attorney fees from Bliss Valley Foods, Inc., and more than 20 others, including eight Twin Falls local doctors and their spouses.

"But in their answer, the defendants claim they were 'induced' into the investment and should not be held liable.

The action, filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, seeks payment of a loan bank made to Bliss Valley Growers to cover development of a mushroom growing business in the Bliss area late in 1984.

Also named in the action are the doctors and businessmen who signed on as limited guarantors for investment purposes.

In addition to Bliss Valley Foods, Inc., the suit names its owners, Robert Erkins and his wife, Barnee, who live at White Arrow Ranch, north of Bliss, where the mushroom farm was to have been located; and Twin Falls attorney Thomas Walker Jr., and his wife, Donna, as principals in the mushroom enterprise and its financing plan.

Erkins is the former owner of Shake It Out Trout Co., and is widely known as a seafood entrepreneur. He is also a former member of the Federal Reserve district advisory board.

In 1984, Erkins and Walker organized Bliss Valley Growers Ltd., which then began production of the special pleuratus mushrooms at Erkins' White Arrow Ranch where the operation could take advantage of natural hot-water springs, according to court records.

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• See SUIT on Page A2

Throng treks Gate bridge on 50th year

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — An estimated 1 million people gathered on and near the Golden Gate Bridge on Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of the grand steel span that has embellished America's western shore for millions of immigrants and homecoming soldiers.

The suspension bridge was closed to east for several hours by the morning, and 250,000 pedestrians, many in colorful costumes, took over the roadway, while 500,000 more were turned away because of the crowd, the California Highway Patrol said.

The walk was followed in the daytime by a parade of bands and musical ensembles performing nearby, as air shows and sailing of a regatta of hundreds of watercraft, including tall-

• See GATE on Page A2

Briefly

Hospital blaze kills patient

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out in a hospital ward killing a nursing home patient Sunday night, killing an 89-year-old woman and injuring 12 others, officials said.

The fire at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island erupted in Ward A11 in a four-bed room on the first floor of the five-story brick structure built in the 1930s, said Margaret Weeks, the deputy director of nursing.

She said there was a loud noise in the 15-by-20-foot room in the rear of the ward, and then immediately smoke filled the room and one of the beds caught fire. "All 32 patients in the ward were evacuated."

Two firefighters who helped carry most elderly patients out of the smoke-filled rooms said many were elderly people who could not walk.

Traffic toll inches near 200

CHICAGO (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend traffic death count inched toward 200 late Sunday, and the National Safety Council predicted that the higher speed limit on some interstates may cause an increase in fatal accidents.

It is the first federal holiday to occur since many states raised the 10 mph increase in the speed limit on some stretches of interstate highway. The speed limit was reduced from 70 mph to 55 mph in 1974.

The safety council, citing the higher speed limits,

estimated that between 400 and 500 Americans might die in traffic accidents over the three-day weekend.

At 6 p.m. MDT Sunday, 190 fatalities had been reported across the country.

Guard plane crashes in ocean

MIAMI (AP) — A Georgia Army National Guard plane with two people on board crashed Sunday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean during a mission over the Bahamas, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Details were sketchy, said Coast Guard spokesman Dan Vogeley, but the said two Guard planes were flying together on an unspecified mission when one went down. He said the crew of the other plane immediately radioed the Coast Guard.

Hart-Rice photos published

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Enquirer has published photographs that show Donald Trump sitting on the lap of former presidential candidate Gary Hart with his arm around her.

In a story accompanying the photos, the tabloid newspaper quoted unidentified friends of Hart's who said she admitted to them that Hart told her he was planning to divorce his wife and marry her after he was elected president.

The Enquirer refused to say where it obtained the pictures, which it said were taken in Miami, or how much it paid for them.

Gate Suit

Continued from Page A1

ships and military vessels, under the bridge and past the shore.

Sunday night, spectators wore heavy jackets and ski caps and wrapped themselves in sleeping bags, huddling along the shore to listen to a free concert that featured Tony Bennett.

The crowd exceeded 1 million for the dawn-to-dusk schedule of events, said San Francisco Police Lt. Tim Hatrick. Only one person had been arrested and that was for drunken driving, Hatrick said.

"This is our symbol," said Marion Patterson of Menlo Park south of the city, who was 4 years old when the span opened. "It's a symbol of peace. It's a bridge built between people."

Bay area residents George and Ethel Stubbs met in San Francisco the day after the bridge opened and strolled across the span's walkway on their first date.

"It was a beautiful, moonlit night," remembered Mrs. Stubbs, who will celebrate her 50th wedding day that anniversary.

Although the forecast was for dense fog and clouds, the clouds parted at daybreak and sunshine illuminated the walkers while the overcast continued all around. As if on cue, the sun never returned as pedestrians cleared the bridge.

Those who walked across included some of the 110,000 people who took part in a similar bridge walk the day after the span was opened, as well as some of the workers who helped build the bridge across the Golden Gate, where the Pacific Ocean meets San Francisco Bay.

California Highway Patrol officers estimated the crowd at least 200,000, jamming a 12-mile bridge from San Francisco to Sausalito, where the Pacific Ocean meets San Francisco Bay.

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Continued from Page A1

and Donnie McFadden, doing business as the McFadden Family Investments of Hagerman.

The bank suit alleges that on Sept. 12, 1985, Bliss Valley Foods made a promissory note to the bank for a total loan of \$2.9 million.

The note has been extended several times, the complaint says, and carries an unpaid balance of \$2,223,745.80.

The bank's suit asks payment of the remainder of the loan, and judgment of \$100,000 against each of the guarantors to cover the unpaid balance.

In the investors' response and countersuit, the defendants argue that the bank has shown no basis for its claim and asks the court to dismiss the limited guarantors from the case.

The guarantors also argue that the agreement signed by the borrowers, which they also signed as limited guarantors, called for "reasonable" attorney fees. They say that \$50,000 is not a "reasonable" fee.

The defendants say they were "induced" to make the investments. They charge that the bank failed to meet its responsibilities to them by disclosing all facts of the agreement, including information about increased risks beyond what they had intended to assume in executing their limited guaranties.

The guarantors further claim that, when they considered the agreement, they were misled by the bank's investment in the mushroom growing facilities and finances and advised them that it was a sound investment.

Bank officials said Erkins and Walker were offering a private placement investment in the mushroom growing operation which appeared to be a sound investment, the defendants claim.

They say the bank loaned money directly to the growers and asked the limited guarantors to assume liabilities, saying it would probably not be necessary to enforce the guaranties, as there was no risk involved.

The guarantors also charge the bank with fraudulent conduct, saying bank officials willfully and maliciously neglected their duties to the guarantors.

The investors ask in turn that they be granted \$2 in regular damages, and \$5 in punitive damages to prevent similar transactions, neglect and fraud by the plaintiff in the future.

They contend the bank is guilty of breach of duty and good faith in handling the financial procedure and that it violated state and federal security laws.



THOMAS WALKER JR.
Principal in enterprise

Today's weather

Scattered showers will hang around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing, especially afternoon and evenings. Highs today near 70 and 65 to 70 on Tuesday. Lows both nights in the 40s. Winds locally to 15 mph days.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday variable clouds and scattered showers and thunderstorms, especially afternoons and evenings. Highs 60 to 65 both nights. Lows tonight 30s. Winds locally to 15 mph days.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Increasing clouds today with widespread showers and thunderstorms developing by afternoon. Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight and Tuesday. Some local heavy rainfall. Cooling trend. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs today upper 60s. Highs Tuesday 60s.

Nevada — Cooler with occasional showers and afternoon thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Summary:
An upper air low pressure system near the southern Oregon coast, acting on a warm front, has moved toward the mountain region, producing widespread thunderstorm activity over the southern two-thirds of Idaho Sunday.

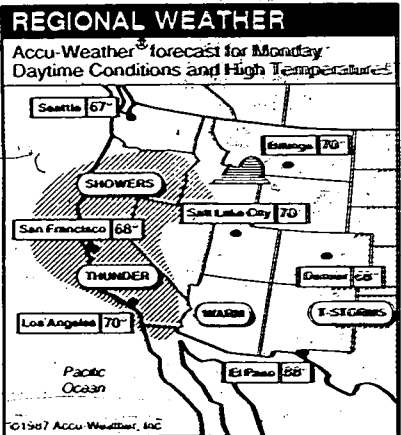
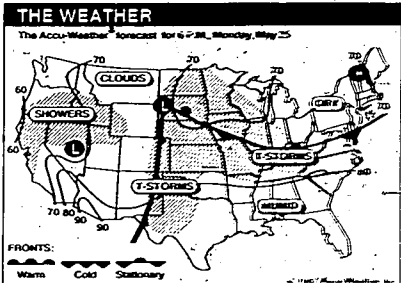
Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue through Tuesday, especially in southern Idaho, as the low pressure area moves slowly inland and across Nevada.

By early Sunday afternoon thunderstorms were developing all across southern and central Idaho. Just before 3 p.m. Idaho City had a thunderstorm with quarter-inch diameter hail which covered the ground to a depth of one inch. An estimated .66 inch of rain fell in 20 minutes.

Around 12:30 p.m. Pocatello had a heavy thunderstorm with small hail, about .12 inch of rain fell at the weather service office in Pocatello. Other areas reporting thunderstorms were Malad, Twin Falls and Malt.

In southwest Idaho thunderstorms brought mph winds between Marsing and Murphy. Blowing dust briefly reduced visibility to one mile at Marsing. Homedale and Murphy had brief heavy rain. The Boise area had wind gusts to 35 mph, but only a trace of rain.

Afternoon temperatures only reached the mid 60s to lower 70s before clouds and showers developed. The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 78 degrees at Hagerman, while at Stanley it was the lowest, reading 25 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the



high was 95 degrees recorded at Bellevue, Tex., and the low was 25 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, shows fair with afternoon and evening thunderstorms, increasing in the west Friday. Slight warming trend. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday, warming to the 70s to low 80s Friday, lows in the 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be fair to good through Tuesday, improving Wednesday and Thursday. There will be some deterioration from the west again Friday due to afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Local rainfall amounts will range up to .50 inch with heavier thunderstorms midday and Tuesday. Windy four mph with temperatures will warm by 3 degrees after Tuesday. Irrigation demands will be near normal. Winds for irrigating will be southwest to southeast 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon, except gusty near thunderstorms.

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Many waved little American flags in the chain breeder and people were cheering, including a giant banana and two people sharing a bridge.

Celebration officials said thousands of people who had trekked as far as five miles to the bridge were near the entrance to the bridge because authorities blocked access when the crowd became too dense.

"We just didn't believe we would have this kind of response to this event," said Jim Bronkema, chairman of the bridge festival.

"It just shows how much the people really like the bridge, and wanted to be a part of the 50th anniversary bridge walk," he said.

The bridge was reopened to regular traffic nearly three hours before late planned.

The opening ceremony was wiped out when crowds began moving onto the bridge 45 minutes early. At the end, officials blocked access to bring out a big sign for the bridge to motorists, but pedestrians were jammed shoulder to shoulder.

A parade of antique cars that marked the resumption of vehicle traffic finally began nearly two hours late.

(The bridge has long symbolized the arrival in America for millions of Asian immigrants and for soldiers returning by ship from wars in the Pacific.)

The bridge also has gained a fierce reputation from the people who have committed suicide by jumping from it. The California Highway Patrol has recorded 831 confirmed suicides, although witnesses have reported seeing an additional 385 people leap.

Sunday's celebration followed months of planning and debate over whether to close the bridge and who should participate in festivities.

Each year, Bob Graham once planned a free concert, but canceled during the fray. Bridge district directors considered building an \$11 million museum, but failed to get the necessary donations.

Sunday was only the second planned closure of the bridge since it opened. The first was in 1960, when French President Charles de Gaulle visited; his car was charged a 25-cent toll, but he had the bridge to himself. The toll is now \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$1 the rest of the week.

The bridge also was closed during a storm during the early 1980s when wind gusts to over 100 mph. Engineers say the height of the bridge spans as much as 27.7 feet during a 100-mph wind.

Continued from Page A1

slow timetable designed to offset the delays in public information.

Also last week the Senate voted 48-45 to delay the start of economic sanctions until Oct. 1, a proposal pushed by DeConcini. The Senate is scheduled to vote again on the delay this Thursday.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., one of the architects of immigration reform, said the DeConcini amendment "is exactly the wrong signal. I think to potential illegal immigrants, it would imply Congress did not really intend to stop illegal immigration."

It is unclear whether the four-month delay, which is included in a huge spending bill, will win full congressional approval before June 1.

The special interest groups that support the four-month delay are strange bedfellows: an ad hoc coalition of almost three dozen organizations ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The business lobby argues that employers need the extra months to understand the program, especially that forms and handbooks haven't even been distributed. It also contends the paperwork will cost businesses \$675 million a year.

Forms

Continued from Page A1

amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived here prior to 1982. The one-year amnesty began as scheduled on May 5.

The INS issued preliminary regulations governing both phases in January. But a \$10.7 million public relations campaign contract was not awarded until April, and final regulations were not issued until May 1.

As June 1 approaches, the new 1.9 form is just being printed now. It will be express-mailed to INS district offices late next week, but employers are not expected to receive their copy, along with an 18-page handbook explaining the sanctions, until mid-June.

"We just don't think they're ready," Baxter said. "There isn't a court in the world that would uphold a sanction against someone for not filling out a form that the government hasn't given them to fill out."

Last Thursday the INS announced it was still determined to begin the program on June 1, but it would not start until the form is available (if after July 1). The INS has said repeatedly it would issue only warnings to first-time offenders during the first year of the program, a go-

Tornado

Continued from Page A1

looking for cash and valuables.

One of the lucky searchers was 12-year-old Ramiro Ramirez, who found his pet chihuahua—Sunday under debris in his house. The dog was alive and unharmed, although shaking.

Utility crews erected new telephone and power poles to restore service, even though only a few houses remained standing.

Volunteers from across the state and New Mexico offered aid to the victims, and Pona said he asked all 76 churches in the diocese to make a special appeal for help.

About 75 people attended a somber Mass on Sunday morning in nearby Balmorhea, where nine of the victims lived.

Two funeral services are planned Tuesday, one at the Saragosa cemetery and another at the Balmorhea cemetery, said Pona.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, who was at the scene, said he has asked President Reagan for federal disaster aid, and Sen. Phil Gramm said the Texas Emergency Management Agency was expected to send in a damage assessment team.

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Troops stay away

SEANILIA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leader Juan Pura Ental said about 15,000 people protesting alleged election fraud that soldiers around the nation "are with us," but the troops obeyed orders and stayed away from the rally.

Ental's party for Democracy wants the government of President Corason Aquino to void the congressional election held May 11 and hold a new one.

Incomplete returns from the Commission on Elections show Mrs. Aquino's candidates leading for 22 of the 24 Senate seats and nearly three-quarters of the roughly 200 seats in the House of Representatives.

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Weinberger, Iranian disagree on U.S. risks in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and a top Iranian official disputed Sunday whether putting U.S. flags on Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf will further risk U.S. involvement in the Iraq-Iran war.

The disagreement came as the Reagan administration prepared to fly American flags on Kuwaiti tankers, a move that has drawn criticism from congressmen worried they will leave the impression the United States is taking sides in the seven-year-old Iraq-Iran war.

"If my country has the intention of attacking a Kuwaiti tanker, it will continue with that policy, regardless of whose flag it is carrying. And we hope that an impartial flag will not be involved," said Bahjat-Khorassani, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

However, Weinberger, speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," said the U.S. support for Kuwait will discourage Iran from attacking because that might lead to a U.S. retaliatory strike against Iran.

"Iran, I'm sure, would not want to take the consequences," Weinberger said. "But the simple fact of the matter is that they (the Iranians) have not, with all of their irrationality, as yet attacked American ships — American warships or American commercial ships."



Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger relaxes before appearing on 'Meet the Press'.

The United States is officially neutral in the conflict but has been unofficially backing Iraq despite last week's attack by an Iraqi jet on the Navy frigate USS Stark. A total of 37 American servicemen were killed when an Iraqi missile slammed into the Stark.

Kirwall, an ally of Iraq, asked to have its tankers put under the American flag in hopes of deterring Iranian attacks. In addition, U.S. Navy ships will escort tankers in the northern portion of the gulf.

The Stark was one of a group of Navy vessels cruising in the gulf, which is used for shipping much of the oil used by Western nations.

Weinberger said the United States had no choice but to respond to Kuwait's request to fly American flags because "if you don't respond to the requests of friendly, moderate Arab nations for assistance... then you're creating a vacuum. And the Soviets will be very quick to rush in to that."

The Soviets have leased several tankers to the Kuwaitis. A day before the attack on the Stark, a Soviet oil tanker leased to Kuwait hit a mine in the gulf, blowing a large hole in the hull.

Weinberger acknowledged that in superpowers were risking being drawn into the Iran-Iraq conflict.

"Well, there is a risk. There is no question in the world. You can't be anywhere in this kind of a world without having some kind of risks and some kind of hazards," he said.

Weinberger warned that "anyone who attacks or tries to prevent" U.S. ships from using the gulf "is, in my opinion, going to have something to think about. And that is very vital for everyone to realize."

But Khorassani said his nation would continue to target tankers that might be helping Iraq.

"If the United States wants to shield a tanker, which we want to attack, then we have no choice, well then, continuing with our defensive strike against the tanker," he said.

all the ramifications of this," he said. "I think our commitment in the gulf right now has not been adequately considered."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., speaking on the NBC show, called the new U.S. policy "a substantial change" in the American position.

Lugar also criticized Reagan and the administration for not making a clearer case in support of the increased U.S. involvement.

While U.S. policy was being debated, the 37 sailors killed aboard the Stark were remembered in a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremony was sponsored by No Greater Love, a private, non-profit foundation formed in 1974 to remember U.S. servicemen killed in Southeast Asia.

Welfare overhaul in pragmatism era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavy days of welfare reform, when lobbyists and lawmakers talked of sweeping changes and budget agreement, gave way a few months later to the cold realities of broad constraints and political conflict.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski formally ushered in the era of pragmatism last week at the first full committee work session on the chamber's major welfare reform bill.

"Our task is not to do everything each of us might want but to make every effort to agree on the things we want to pay for," he said.

New estimates from the Congressional Budget Office put the cost of the five-year Family Welfare Reform Act at \$7.4 billion — almost \$2 billion higher than earlier projections.

In its current form, the bill contains a major education, training and work program for welfare recipients; child care, health insurance and other services for program participants and people moving into low-wage jobs; and incentives to improve state collection of child support payments from absentee fathers.

It also would set a minimum assistance level in each state and require inclusion of two-parent families in the welfare system.

Momentum has slowed considerably since President Reagan said in January that he wanted to change the welfare system and House Speaker Jim Wright pledged two months later to have a comprehensive reform bill on the floor by mid-May.

It now appears likely that the Ways and Means Committee will not complete work on the House measure until mid-June, after which three other House committees will have the chance to consider it.

The chief Senate advocate of welfare reform, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., held a series of hearings early this year that has yet to introduce his bill. His proposals, including a training and basic skills program, very strong child support provisions and amending two-parent family eligibility, are undergoing continual revision as he tries to attract as many co-sponsors as possible.

With so many mothers now in the work force by choice or necessity, the House and Senate are almost certain to require expanded participation by welfare mothers in education, training and job programs. Child support is another area of agreement.

Police think robbery motive for 3 slayings

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Robbery apparently was the motive for the killings of three employees at a fast-food restaurant, and police said Sunday there was no forced entry and the victims must have known their killer.

"The doors were all locked and the back door has a security system that buzzes loudly when left open. In order for someone to come in during the morning they have to tap on the window and be let in," said police spokesman Ott Cefkin.

Police were checking the names of current and former Wendy's employees in the area, he said.

Cefkin said detectives cannot find a money bag containing just over \$1,000 that had been in the Wendy's restaurant when the slayings took place Saturday morning.

"It wasn't a great amount of money at all," Cefkin said, "especially when you consider the violent crime that was committed here."

Wendy's has offered a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest and conviction, Cefkin said.

Preliminary autopsy results were released Sunday on city manager William Frederick Schmidt, 46; Michael Peters, 21; and Shanon A. Reese, 19, all of Fort Lauderdale.

One of the victims died as a result of multiple gunshot wounds and the other two were shot once. There was no sign of struggle, Cefkin said.

He said a team of 12 detectives was working full-time on the case.

Falwell says PTL now looks at network users

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell says the ministry's new board is evaluating the message and lifestyle of every preacher who buys air time on the PTL network.

Falwell is bent on restoring what he calls wholeness and discipline to the scandal-rocked, debt-ridden evangelism empire built by Jim and Tammy Bakker.

He said plans are being evaluated PTL network preachers are based on his objection to a "prosperity theology" that celebrates luxuries and instant gratification.

"I think this prosperity theology, what some call 'heavenly wealth theology' is the most damnable heresy being preached in the world today," Falwell, an independent Baptist fundamentalist, said in an interview published in Sunday's Charlotte Observer.

"There are millions of poor people in this country who sincerely love God," he said. "There are millions of sick people in hospitals and convalescent homes who sincerely love God. When they hear these health-and-wealth preachers and then look at themselves, they say, 'God must be angry with me.'"

"We also are going to look very carefully at the personal lifestyle and quality of Christian testimony of persons who appear as guests on the PTL Club show. In the past several years, the conduct of some persons appearing on the show — and I'm not talking about the Bakkers — was atrocious."

Falwell wouldn't name those who are no longer welcome on the show. He said the problem is not church preference, but Christian moral standards.

Math, science teachers share \$1.9 million in grant funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett on Sunday announced 25 grants totaling \$1.9 million to boost teachers' understanding of math and science.

He said the grants were dedicated to the memory of Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., teacher, astronaut killed in the January 1986 explosion of the Challenger.

Bennett said the grants are intended to help teachers recharge their intellectual batteries by studying under the direction of distinguished scientists, scholars and professionals.

The grants are from Bennett's discretionary fund. He came under fire from teacher groups earlier this year when he proposed abolishing a separate \$2 million fellowship program named in Christa McAuliffe's honor.

The winning projects were selected from 383 proposals. Many involve summer training workshops at universities, science museums and other sites.

The Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia, for instance, will use a \$100,000 grant to hold a three-week summer institute for 30 science teachers of grades 4-6.

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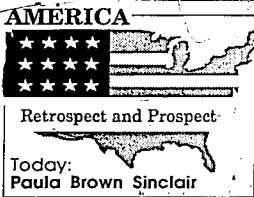
Equal justice under law still an unfulfilled dream for some

Among the stated purposes of our Constitution, according to the Preamble, is to "establish justice." We proudly pledge allegiance to our flag as a symbol of a nation with "liberty and justice for all." Equal justice under the law is certainly a part of the American dream.

Now, after 200 years, how much of this dream is reality? It's half-fulfilling. It can't be measured and distributed like commodities. Law is made, interpreted, applied, and enforced daily — sometimes in a manner which is arbitrary, capricious or in violation of fundamental Constitutional rights.

Those citizens who can legally require the even-handed application of the law, thus enjoying the benefits of justice, are those with ready access to our country's justice system. Our courts have adapted admirably to provide citizen access. In Idaho, for instance, attorney representation is not even permitted in small claims court. But other hurdles effectively exclude the poor. Filing fees, some over \$30, are required to file or answer a lawsuit.

Idaho state-law allows filing fees and other court costs to be waived for poor persons with a proper motion to proceed "in forma pauperis" accompanied by the litigant's affidavit. Lawyers may be schooled in this



Retrospect and Prospect
Today:
Paula Brown Sinclair

procedure, but the clerks of the court never volunteer to a litigant that court costs may be waived. Administrative agency hearings, like unemployment benefits appeals, are generally free of elaborate and mysterious procedures which might discourage direct claimant participation. But the laws, regulations and case interpretations applied during these simplified proceedings remain overwhelming and confusing even to lawyers. The food stamp program regulations, for example, fill a binder three inches thick.

The key to the courthouse door is to have attorney representation. For clients who can pay, there are plenty available.

For those who cannot pay, who meet financial guidelines based on federally-calculated poverty levels, and whose case is not a criminal matter, there are only the Pro Bono Program of the Idaho State Bar (under which private attorneys are encouraged to undertake one or two cases per year without pay) and Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

Legal services programs began changing the age-old relationship between poor people and the public and private institutions which ordinarily deal with them — the government agencies, loan companies, landlords, employers, hospitals and the like could no longer treat low-income persons simply as they wished. The programs gave free legal advice and representation to hundreds of thousands of individual low-income clients.

They successfully challenged in court the patterns of unlawful conduct that violated the poor: they taught poor people their rights and responsibilities and how to solve their own simple legal problems; and they sought to change those laws that promoted the interests of the affluent at the sacrifice of the rights of poor clients.

Legal services for the poor have survived only through the strong support of the private bar and a substantial majority of both houses of Congress, reflecting the views of the great majority of the American people.

Eugene Thomas of Boise, the current President of the American Bar Association, has testified before Congress in favor of increased funding for LSC and for the resignation of the Chairman of the LSC Board for publicly advocating zero-funding for his own agency.

The Idaho State Bar, and Fifth Judicial District Bar Association have gone on record condemning decreased funding as sabotaging the dream of equal justice under law.

After nearly 25 years of legal services programs, what have we learned?

- That the poor are not the lazy free-loading deadbeats and degenerates often depicted; the poor are too often the young, the elderly, the disabled, the involuntarily unemployed.

- That the legal needs of the poor are more frequent. Studies repeatedly show that poor persons legitimately need legal advice and representation an average of four times annually.

- That the legal needs of the poor are often issues of survival: wrongful evictions, denials of food stamps or lawful entitlements, unlawful gas or electric terminations, and other threats to subsistence and basic medical care.

• That the legal needs of the poor are most efficiently met by full-time attorneys trained and experienced in "poverty" issues.

Today in Idaho, over 170,000 people, by the federal government's own calculations, are eligible for free legal help through the Legal Aid Services. They compete for 17 legal aid attorneys. For those whose cases fall outside the program's highest priorities — public entitlements, housing and health — there exists only the Pro Bono Program of the Idaho State Bar and the charity of the rare and somewhat old-fashioned private attorney willing to give additional free services.

Today in Idaho, because the poor do not have equal access to the justice system, equal justice under the law is still an unfulfilled dream.

Paula Brown Sinclair is the Managing Attorney General at Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc. She acknowledges the contribution of Dennis Ray, Executive Director of the Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York, to this article. The article is the second in a series that we seek in America's past and present by Magic Valley writers.

Reagan administration ranks with Harding for corruption

Evidence abounds that the Reagan administration is one of the most corrupt in U.S. history, ranked closely with Warren G. Harding's administration of the early 1920s.

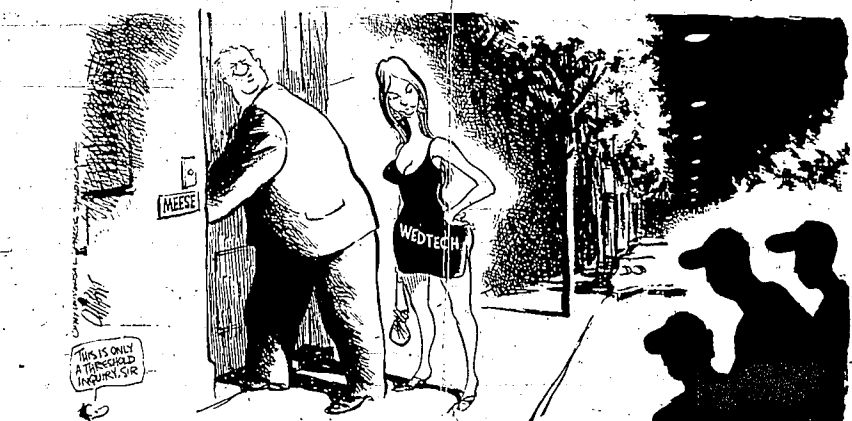
Reagan's attorney general, Edwin Meese III, is in trouble again and being investigated by a special prosecutor looking into his connection with Wedtech Corp., a New York-based company. The question is whether Meese and others in the administration will ever closer ties to Wedtech assisted the company in obtaining defense contracts worth millions. Lee Wigener, another long-time Reagan associate, is also under investigation because of his actions on Wedtech's behalf.

J. Leonard Bates

Many Reagan administration officials have resigned under fire, including former Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, former national security adviser Richard A. Sigler and W. Patsy Taylor, a deputy secretary of defense. Michael K. Deaver, former aide to the president and a close friend of Mrs. Reagan, is in danger of a jail term for influence peddling on a grand scale. Rita M. Lanzetta of the Environmental Protection Agency went to jail for lying to Congress, while her boss, Anne Burford, resigned after making a batch of environmental programs. Key supporters of the Harding administration and Reagan administrations must recognize wide similarities, too. The White House staff in 1922 numbered only a handful, compared with some 500 in the 1980s. The scandal in the 1920s and in a White House palace gambit that in the regular departments and agencies.

In each era the presidents seemed possessed of an immense ego. Both leaders made a number of unfortunate appointments, and both obviously set the tone for their own presidency. No one could doubt these administrations were business-oriented, but a feeling of pride in public service was often lacking. Perhaps a frank disdain for government, as compared with business and its methods, helped cause the problems created.

The scandals go back, respectively,



UH OH! IF ANYONE ASKS, YOU'RE MY NIECE.

to the elections in 1920 and 1980. In each instance the campaign resulted in a landslide and the Republicans could assume a "popular mandate." The public was voting for a Republican ticket and against a Democratic party leadership that had been widely discredited. Woodrow Wilson was not running for president in 1920 (James M. Cox was), but many were voting under an anti-Wilson influence. To cast a ballot for Harding was to vote against the recent past and some of its liberal ideas and apparent failures.

An opportunity existed, in this new atmosphere, for militant reactionaries to take decisive action. Albert D. Fall proceeded to do just that as the new secretary of the interior. A veteran of ideological battles over public land policy, Fall had maintained that the federal government had no right to supervise development of timber land, mineral lands, grazing lands, water power and other public resources in the Western states. He said the West ought to be developed as the East had, free from bureaucratic interference. As soon as possible, in fact, the Department of Interior ought to be abolished.

Fall was reacting strongly against

federal conservation programs developed under Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Wilson. One is reminded of Reagan's first secretary of the interior, James G. Watt, who reacted powerfully against alleged extremes of the environmentalists. The urge under Reagan for free enterprise and private profits mirrors that of the Harding era. Fall granted favors lavishly as he was able to. He did not receive payoffs apparently — except for arrangements in Wyoming and California that were to be his undoing. Fall's biographer, David Stratton, has argued that the secretary did not have to be paid because he believed in the policy he was implementing. However, he got into financial

straits and accepted cash and gifts, totaling more than \$400,000, from two oilmen he gave special leases of naval oil reserves. Harry Sinclair got the Teapot Dome in Wyoming, while E. L. Doherty took Elk Hills in California's San Joaquin Valley. The culpability of the Reagan administration, in its handling of natural resources, should be a matter of concern, but large-scale corruption has not been apparent. The great investigator of the 1920s, who exposed Fall, was Sen. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, a lawyer of formidable skills and acknowledged integrity. He ran his own probe in the Public Lands Committee; there was no team of lawyers and assistants. Walsh avoided any appearance of a conflict

of interest; he would accept no fee for appearances and lectures, although he was not a rich man.

Walsh believed in the absolute necessity of judges and other public officials to behave in a manner the people could have confidence in, for without that confidence popular government must fail. Presumably there are those in the Reagan administration today who adhere to similar high standards. The attorney general is obviously not one of them.

Most outrageous of all the corruption under Harding was that in the Veterans Bureau. Nothing comparable has been seen in recent years. Harding named one of his poker companions to head this agency, Charles R. Forbes, a charming, but man of questionable past. Almost immediately, stories began to circulate that Forbes was arranging kickbacks from contractors and swindling veterans. Meanwhile, hospitals and medical supplies were badly needed in these years just after World War I. According to one story, Harding indignantly forced Forbes to resign. It remained for the Senate, however, to investigate and reveal the moral squalor in which Forbes and some confederates operated. One of his co-workers killed

himself. Forbes served a short jail term.

Meanwhile, Harry Daugherty, the attorney general, was getting into trouble. Daugherty, like Meese in recent years, was a old friend of the president and a controversial figure who sought and obtained one of the most important appointments in the time economy. As early as May, 1922, the New York Tribune, a staunchly Republican paper, called for his resignation. Jess Smith, another member of the "Ohio Gang," also gravitated to Washington. He lived for a time with Daugherty and shared a bank account with him. He had a desk in the Department of Justice — although he did not have a job there. Smith became a cheap fixer for bootleggers, income tax evaders and the like. When rumors of his activities finally reached Harding, the president tried to send him back to Ohio. In May 1923, Smith killed himself. One scandal, revealed in 1924, involved Smith, Daugherty and the alien property custodian, Thomas W. Miller. In seconds Miller was paid at least \$50,000 to turn over control of a metal company, worth millions, to men who fraudulently claimed it. Smith got a cut, as did a prominent Republican named John T. King. Hag Daugherty shared in the loot? It probably had, but getting evidence was not easy, and he escaped by a vote of 11 to 1 against him. In a hung jury, Miller was convicted however and went to prison.

Though comparing the scandals of the 1920s and the 1980s is difficult, each developed, in part, from the new administration's sense of power and a reaction against the recent past. In both cases many government officials lacked a sense of social responsibility and were more than willing to apply business ethics to opportunities created by their public roles.

Walsh once declared that if a congressional inquiry finds no governmental problem where one was believed to exist, and no corruption, so much the better: The American system is working well, and there is no need for inquiry. We can hope in this way that the Reagan administration will prove in the long run to have a better record than that suggested by the various charges now against it and by the suspicions of misdeeds.

J. Leonard Bates, professor of history emeritus University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., is author of "The Origins of Teapot Dome."

Hansen looks toward campaign for prison, parole reforms

BOISE — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen is disgusted with America's prison system and the people who run it. But he says it's not his fault.

In two short years, Hansen has fallen from membership in perhaps the most powerful body in the country to prison inmate, ordered to clean toilets, among other things. He's back in a federal prison at Potosi, Va., and likely won't get out before November. He has to serve the rest of a 5-to-10-month prison sentence ordered after his conviction on four counts of filing false personal financial reports.

In a telephone interview, Hansen said he's trying to make the best of it, waiting for the time when he gets out and starts crusading for changes in the country's prison system.

"That's got to come," he says. "It isn't just for me. There needs to be a positive indication that we're going to change it."

"I made statements out of letters any time," he said, when asked how he's coping with the system.

"But, he added, "I know people have to be in jail when they violate the law. But there's no need for them to do the dumb things they do."



Quane Kenyon

In the previous six months he spent in prison, Hansen was assigned to a warehouse distribution center. This time his assignment is a little more mundane. He's on an orderly, and for a few hours each day he goes through the prison mopping, waxing and cleaning bathrooms.

"It's a change," he says drily. Hansen spends much of his time exercising, walking about 10 miles per day. He tries to eat as little as possible, passing up most prison fare except fruits, vegetables and juices.

Aide John Scorsby, on Hansen's staff in Washington, said Hansen has lost nearly 100 pounds in his two trips to prison. His 6-foot-6 frame has been pared to about 235 pounds, nearly what he weighed when he got married more than 30 years ago.

Hansen said America's prison system cries for changes. "This place is mindless," he said, with no education system to help inmates when they get out, and too little to do. Hansen said he's seen prison officials deliberately try to make it impossible for ex-convicts to succeed on the outside, so they will have to go back to prison and thus ensure the need for more and more prisons. "Prisons are failing in their mission," he said. "It's very expensive for the taxpayers. If people knew what's going on here, they'd have the ears of every one involved."

Hansen said it's his feeling that there are a lot of people in prison on relatively minor offenses, people that could be outside just as easily. Instead, they are held in prison at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year each.

Hansen was arrested in April in Omaha attending a Baptist church meeting. He was handcuffed and given leg irons and chains and was flown in a leased jet back to the Washington area. He was held in the Alexandria, Va., city jail, at first under an assumed name, until federal parole officials decided to send him back to prison.

As an example of the "mindless" prison system, Hansen says that the first thing he was shown when he returned to jail was a

film on AIDS, with recommendations that inmates avoid common use of such items as razors or fingernail clippers.

Then inmates in his cellblock were given a common razor for all to use. "I got it lucky then because I didn't use it," said Hansen.

He considers his treatment — chains, handcuffs and incarceration in a "dank and dark" city jail cell — absolutely unnecessary.

"It's getting to be a sore point with a lot of people. A lot of people from the Justice Department ought to be in here with me," Hansen says.

That was the point made in an editorial in the Washington Times during the week. The newspaper said "more than a faint aroma of vindictiveness wafts" from the Hansen proceedings, hinting that Justice has been excessively hard on Hansen because of his public statements against the agency.

"An investigation by Justice Department officials is in order," the paper said, adding that perhaps some of the officials involved should be joining Hansen in jail.

Sen. Steve Symms and South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, a longtime Hansen sup-

porter, signed a letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese demanding an investigation of the way Hansen was treated. It was signed by about 15 other congressmen, including Idaho Rep. James McClure.

Idaho Sen. James McClure sent a separate letter to Meese, stressing the same points and expressing concern about the way Hansen was handled. The officials say they're still waiting for a response.

Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democrat who defeated Hansen in 1984, expressed a desire to help his old foe.

"I sounded to me like the treatment was a little harsh," said Stallings. But he said that upon investigation, he found that the Justice Department treats all parole violators as it treated Hansen.

"I think that Mr. Hansen made a mistake," said Stallings. "He was granted parole and was expected to live by the terms he agreed to."

"He abused that parole, even flouted them," he said. "The real issue is the willingness to live up to one's agreement."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

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Bavadra says cooperation off

SUVA, FIJI (AP) — Timocel Bavadra, deposed as prime minister in a coup 10 days ago, refused Sunday to work with a military-backed interim government. Bavadra, who took office barely a month before the coup, maintained he was still the legal head of government in the South Pacific archipelago. His refusal to accept a compromise worked out by coup leader Lt. Col. Silivene Rabuka, Governor General Ratu Sir Penala Ganilau and the 74 members of Fiji's Great Council of Chiefs was a reversal of remarks he made Wednesday night when he was freed from house arrest. Bavadra's announcement came hours after Sunday church services in which preachers appealed from their pulpits for people to refrain from violence such as last Wednesday's rampage, in which Fijian youths injured about 50 Indians.

Korean police quiz detainees

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police held 119 protesters for a second day of questioning Sunday after clashes turned downtown Seoul into a battleground. Riot police detained 1,351 protesters during Saturday's melee, which began when officers tried to keep 2,000 protesters from holding an illegal anti-government rally in Pagoda Park. Police lobbed tear gas grenades, trapping shoppers and demonstrators alike in the fumes. Some police were also injured in the fray. Police said 1,232 protesters were released late Saturday with a reprimand, and 119 were held for further questioning.

Another fire menacing China

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese firefighters in Daxinganling forest, combating the worst fire in Communist China's history, face a new threat from a major blaze approaching from the Soviet Union, the official news agency Xinhua said Sunday. In a report from Hohhot, capital of China's Inner Mongolia, Xinhua said westerly winds pushed the Soviet fire more than one additional mile toward the Chinese frontier, and it was now only five miles from the border. It said low temperatures and light showers slowed the fire somewhat, but it was likely to cross the nearly 500-foot-wide Ergun River dividing the two countries if winds picked up. A contingent of 1,200 firefighters was put on alert to keep the fire out of Inner Mongolia.

Indian state bans protests

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Uttar Pradesh state on Sunday banned demonstrations in and around Meerut, where a week of fighting between Hindus and Muslims killed 75 people. The ban covers Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, and Varanasi, the holy city where Hindus cremate their dead on the banks of the River Ganges. The order was aimed at preventing violence during the Muslim festival of Id this week. The United News of India reported that seven Muslim villagers were shot to death Saturday by police of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in the village of Mallana outside Meerut, 42 miles north of New Delhi.

Clothing rush kills 4 people

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A stampede by thousands of poor people scrambling for charity clothes killed three women and a child clutched in his mother's arms, newspapers reported Sunday. The stampede Saturday also injured 20 people, most of them women, the independent Bengali-language daily Ittefaq said. Police said they were investigating the reports. Affluent Muslims distribute free clothes to destitute people to fulfill their religious obligation of giving a portion of their income for the poor. The government also hands out clothes and feeds the poor on such occasions.

Politicians accuse church of meddling

FOGGIA, Italy (AP) — As Pope John Paul II tours southeastern Italy, some politicians are accusing him of meddling in the campaign for next month's parliamentary elections. The pontiff angered former Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi and other politicians with a speech Thursday to Italian bishops which they interpreted as an appeal to vote for the Christian Democrats in the June 14-15 balloting. "The aim of Christian obligation is to set up temporal order according to the design of God for the true good of men and, thus to inscribe the law of God in the earthly city," John Paul said in the address. "No one ought to be amazed if Catholics, in making their own decisions, aspire always to follow their deep convictions, docile to the guidance of their pastors." The remarks were taken as indicating the pope wanted Catholic voters to heed the advice of their bishops. "The Italian bishops' conference in a statement this month offered their views on stormy elec-

tion issues and urged the faithful to uphold "the unitary tradition" of Italian Catholics. The statement said the bishops are "well aware that the mission of the church and religious order as such should not be mixed up with any political interest, but we are equally convinced, that (such a stance) cannot mean silence or neutrality on questions when common good is at stake." Avanti, the Socialist Party paper, complained the next day that "once again" the bishops "allowed themselves to meddle directly in the electoral campaign with a choice not based on any principle but on factional interest." The dispute was noted on front pages of Italian dailies over the weekend. One editorial cartoon in Sunday's La Repubblica pictured a nun saying, "The Gospel speaks clearly: firstly one gives preference to Jesus,

secondly one votes for a Christian Democrat Government." John Paul, as bishop of Rome, is considered Italy's top primate. On Saturday, he flew to San Giovanni Rotondo, then came to Foggia on Sunday as part of a three-day tour of the southern Apulia region. Craxi lashed out at the pontiff's speech, saying "The Church should not indicate one party over another." He suggested the pope was ignoring a revision of a church-state concordat that formally ended the status of Catholicism as Italy's official religion. Former Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, leader of the Republican Party, assailed what he called "the identification of the Christian Democrats as the defender of Catholic values." The Christian Democrats said the pope did nothing wrong. "The bishops have done their duty," party leader Ciriaco DeMilia said. Church officials also rallied around the pontiff.

Pontiff declares devil at root of world problems

MONTE SANT'ANGELO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday the devil still exists and is at the root of many of the world's problems. "The struggle against the demon, which marked the life of the Archangel Michael, is present even today because the demon is still alive and functioning in the world," he said on the second day of his three-day tour of Italy's southeastern Apulia region. John Paul prayed Sunday in a grotto dedicated to the Archangel Michael. He descended the 89 steps into the Sanctuary of San Michele grotto, where he prayed at the altar and before a 16th-century glass-encased statue of the Archangel Michael. The grotto is said to have been consecrated by the archangel himself during an apparition in 490. It has been the destination for centuries of

pilgrims, including many popes and St. Francis of Assisi. Addressing 5,000 people in the town square, John Paul said the archangel is depicted in the Bible as the "great fighter against the dragon, the chief of the demons." The pontiff said the devil continues to upset "the moral balance of man." "The demon exists as 'the disorder in society, the incoherence of man, the inner fracture of which the victim is not only the consequences of original sin but also the effect of the infesting and dark action of Satan," he said. According to recent polls, Roman Catholic church doctrine on the devil has largely crept out of Christian consciousness. John Paul has tried to revive it. His public

comments on Satan last summer were the first papal pronouncements on the topic in nearly 15 years. Speaking in the square near the Manfredonia cathedral, John Paul spoke of the dangers of social change. Noting that Manfredonia was invaded many times through the centuries, he said, "If in the past attacks on the Christian faith came from outside, ... today the dangers come from inside, in the rapid social change which is happening in our time. ... In the hearts of many believers, there is a schism in the faith." As he spoke, a gust of wind spirited away his papal skullcap, blowing it over the edge of the balcony where he was standing. It is the pope's 65th pastoral voyage in Italy.

Thousands of Poles cheer visiting Kennedys

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, declaring "I am a Pole," invoked the memories of his two assassinated brothers and their sentiment for Poland at a rally before thousands of cheering Solidarity supporters Sunday. Standing on a sun-drenched doorstep alongside Lech Walesa, a founder and former leader of Solidarity, Kennedy praised the banned free trade union movement for fighting "against tyranny, repression and for human rights." The atmosphere in the courtyard outside the rectory of St. Brygida's church was like that of an American political rally, and Kennedy warmed

to the cheers of the crowd of thousands of people who packed the square and chanted his name. "My family has had a special feeling for your country," Kennedy said, noting that his brothers Joseph and John came to Poland before World War II and that his brother Robert visited in 1964. His voice booming over a loudspeaker system, he added to thundering cheers, "and we're having such a good time now, we're going to come back again and again and again." Pinning a Solidarity button on his lapel, Kennedy declared to cheers, "Jestem Polakiem (I am a Pole),"

stirring memories of the famous setting off a mad scramble by the words of his brother President John crowd. Many people later lined up F. Kennedy, who told the people of Berlin, "I am a Berliner." Kennedy and more than a dozen members of the Kennedy family accompanying him on the four-day trip flashed V-for-victory signs, the symbol of Solidarity. An eight-piece band played the U.S. and Polish national anthems. The facade of the red brick rectory was adorned with large Polish and American flags and a photograph of Pope John Paul II, who is to visit his native Poland next month. Color photographs of John, Robert and Ted Kennedy were passed out,



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ANY 15 EXP. DISC, 30 PRINTS	329
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Any roll of Color print film or disc film developed and printed at our everyday low price will receive a second set of regular size prints free. Bring in your film today.

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Frank and Ernest

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AS THE DOG DAYS SET IN IN THE IRAN-CONTRA HEARINGS...

AND THE ATTENTION OF THE NATION BEGINS TO WAVER...

THE TEMPO PICKS UP WITH THE UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE OF...

A SURPRISE WITNESS! ON THE ADVICE OF COUNSEL, I'LL TAKE THE FIFTH AND NO NO THE DIABETE SET AND THE TRIP TO HAWAII, HAWAII!

Garfield

GUESS WHAT I GOT AT A GARAGE SALE TODAY, GARFIELD? YOU GOT MY ATTENTION.

TAH-DAH!

ISN'T IT GREAT? THAT DIET MUST BE HAVING SOME EFFECT. HUH, FELLA?

Hagar the Horrible

YOU DIDN'T WANT A WIFE!! YOU MARRIED ME TO GET A COOK!

ANOTHER OF LIFE'S LITTLE DISAPPOINTMENTS...

The Born Loser

BOY, ANOTHER LOTTERY WINNER... THIS GUY GETS \$26,000,000! WHY CAN'T I HAVE THAT KIND OF LUCK?!

TRY CHANGING YOUR LUCK BY BUYING YOUR TICKET SOMEWHERE ELSE.

TICKET?!

Beetle Bailey

I'M ALWAYS FIRST TO GET THE LOUSY JOBS!

I HATE THE WAY THEY ASSIGN THINGS ALPHABETICALLY!

I DON'T

JOEY WALKER

Gasoline Alley

I wish I hadn't left my tent in the spooky woods!

It's getting dark! I'd better hurry!

Ooops!

TWANG!

YEE OWN!

Peanuts

Blondie

THE GOVERNMENT IS SPENDING MUCH TOO MUCH!

IT'S ONE MISTAKE AFTER ANOTHER.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA.

WHY DON'T YOU RUN FOR PRESIDENT?

THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

I'M NOT EVEN A GOOD BARBER!

Andy Capp

WOULD YOU COME DOWN AND TALK WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO'S DOING MY WASHING?

THE THINGS DO FOR YOU!

Broom-Hilda

WELCOME ABROAD I'M YOUR FIRST FLIGHT ATTENDANT, BROOM-HILDA!

I'M HERE TO MAKE YOUR FLIGHT A COMFORTABLE ONE...

BUT IF ANYONE HASSLES ME IT'S PARACHUTE CITY!!

ONE MOMENT-APPARENTLY THE CAPTAIN WANTS A WORD WITH ME!

Wizard of Id

THE KING WANTS ONE VOLUNTEER.

NO RESPONSE SURE.

I THOUGHT THIS WAS THE ALL VOLUNTEER ARMY.

OKE WAS ENOUGH.

Hi and Lois

I'M LETTING THE TWINS MAKE THEIR OWN LUNCH FOR SCHOOL NOW.

GOOD IDEA.

LET'S SEE WHAT DITTO'S HAVING FOR HIS LUNCH.

GRIBBIK!

ACROSS

- Difficult
- Jumble
- At that time
- Melville work
- Own weight
- Employ
- Rotated
- Rub out
- Concerning
- Institution
- Story
- Label
- Flight of stops
- Belgian city
- Punctuation mark
- Speak abruptly
- Contented
- Soon
- Rule
- Pigeon coop
- Loud noise
- Leads
- Prodded
- Stuffs for rulers
- Coal workers
- Guided
- Venetsia
- Militia force
- Black
- Run away to wed.
- Hawaiian flag
- Fishing cord
- Pick-up end
- Journey
- Te of cord
- 68 Amphibian
- Auction

DOWN

- Stockings
- Elec. units
- Put to flight
- Gift
- An Osmond
- Memorable
- beds
- Window frame
- Skating
- Steiner
- Possessions
- Clue

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

OCTOPUS ESCAPES

A confined octopus can escape through any aperture wider than the distance between its eyes.

The kiss is still under study by England's researchers. They now think the kiss most likely to turn a woman isn't on the lips, but on the back of the neck. Our Love and War man offers no argument. Access isn't always convenient, he notes, but many a man executes by sneaking up on her while she's brushing her teeth.

Where your great-great-granddaddy stored his car in this country was called a "motor house" before it was called a "garage."

Howard said it. Calvin Coolidge said, "Nobody ever listened himself out of a job."

Claim is the first place in the history of the world where all human beings were welcomed regardless of race, color or creed was Providence, R.I.

Q. What's the difference between "code" and "cipher"?
A. Code uses words. Cipher uses numbers for letters.

Another thing you can try to figure out while waiting at stoplights is why opera singers generally eat far more than most people.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HELM	PAWS	SITUM
AREA	ALERT	WANE
HIGHLAND	LOW	ENDO
ASS	STEP	OREGON
THEM	ARE	BE
CARTER	CAISON	
ORAL	MOROS	RISE
TARN	AMEN	ROLE
SMOTHER	STONES	
TEAS	SIEVE	
THRILL	SPAIN	TOP
HEAL	IMPERSO	NAL
ARTIE	ARENT	ANNA
TEES	SETS	TEEN

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is a beautiful time to communicate your desires and practical wishes to other persons. You are also able to solve whatever financial problems are facing you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Do whatever will make your property more valuable and charming. Contact an influential person now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get out to the beauty or barber shop and improve your appearance. Know that your ideas carry weight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show more affection for the one you love and give this person a lovely gift that will be cherished.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Favors can be exchanged with one you admire and later you can be with a group of congenials.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be alert to a fine opportunity to advance and quickly seize it. Then handle some practical public affair.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You may get a letter from someone far away; and you will appreciate it. A trip is in your future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Know what the one you love will appreciate the most and try to please this person as best you can.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Praise a partner you will be associated with for some time to come. Discuss your future plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Show a co-worker that you like this person and much cooperation will be yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Plan an entertainment that you'll enjoy. You can take a small gamble today that could work out.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You are inspired today to get something that will improve your home. Tonight you can get what you want.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you write any letters, add an appreciative sentence or two that can bring you greater good will in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be highly magnetic and attract every person he, or she, comes in contact with. Permit this child to be with lots of playmates as this will help your progeny to get along with all kinds of personalities. Teach this one to be quick at making decisions.

Daily Horoscope

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Many want to hear tale of how medic won Medal of Honor



Desmond T. Doss displays his Medal of Honor

BISSING FAWN, Ga. (AP) — Desmond T. Doss has told his story over and over, but people still want to hear how the conscientious objector's display of heroism in World War II earned him the Medal of Honor.

"From a human standpoint, I shouldn't be here to tell this story," said Doss, 67, who was severely wounded during the battle for Okinawa during World War II.

edge of a 400-foot-high escarpment and lowered them on a rope-supported stretcher down the face of a cliff to friendly hands, according to his citation.

He expected himself to heavy fire in order to rescue or treat five more men on May 2, the citation said.

"I couldn't have served with a better group of men ... They trusted me, I trusted them — when I saw those men out there and their lives depended on me, I just couldn't let them go, even though I knew it could cost me my life." — Desmond T. Doss

A Seventh-day Adventist, Doss refused to arm himself but served as an Army medic and received the nation's highest military award for risking his life to save his comrades.

Doss was honored for repeated acts of bravery from April 29-May 21, 1945.

25 feet from the enemy's position, rendered aid and carried the man 100 yards to safety while exposed to shooting.

During a May 21 night attack, while treating a number of wounded soldiers, Doss was seriously wounded in the legs by a grenade. He cared for his own injuries and waited five hours before others began carrying him to cover.

Doss, with magnificent fortitude, bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint and crawled 300 yards to the aid station, the

citation said.

"But I didn't feel like I was going to be killed," Doss said. "I just said, 'Lord, help me,' and I felt if I was go-

ing to be wounded, it would be worth it if I could save one more man."

Doss received his medal in October 1945 from President Harry Truman, trusted me, I trusted them, and we just worked together as a team. And when I saw those men out there and their lives depended on me; I just couldn't let them go, even though I knew it could cost me my life."

Broadway, film actress dies at age 89

NEW YORK (AP) — Hermione Gingold, the deep-voiced English actress whose American credits ranged from "A Little Night Music" on Broadway to the films "Gigi" and "The Music Man," died Sunday at the age of 89.



HERMIONE GINGOLD First role in England

Miss Gingold, a Manhattan resident, died at 7:30 a.m. at Lenox Hill Hospital, where she had been admitted April 30, according to administrator Sophie Perini. The cause of death was not immediately given.

She also acted in Shakespearean plays at the Old Vic and starred in British revues and on the BBC radio

and television. During World War II, Miss Gingold became known to American G.I.'s as a comedienne in the long-running London review "Sweet and Low."

Her career in this country was launched in March 1951 in the Brattle Theatre production of "It's About Time" in Cambridge, Mass. In 1953, she was signed by CBS-TV, appearing on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Jack Paar Show," "Omnibus" and "Peep in Person."

She won the Broadway theater's Donaldson Award in 1954 for her performance as a caricature in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac." She also appeared in the English films "Mary Goes to Town," "Somebody Up the Street," "Cosh Boy" and "Pickwick Papers."

In the United States, her film appearances included "Around the World in 80 Days" in 1956, playing a Parisian wife, "Gigi" in 1958, co-starring with Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier; and "The Music Man" in 1962, portraying

Tux-clad girls turned away from school prom.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Four girls kept their promise and showed up at their high school prom wearing tuxedo jackets, ties and tights.

And the school kept its promise as well. The girls were forbidden to enter Saturday night because they didn't wear dresses.

Twins Shelly and Sheila Fisher, 18, and another set of twins, Denise and Darlene Holl, 17, picked up their tux-

edos Friday for the weekend rental fee of \$33 apiece.

But the girls didn't even come close to the dance. A security guard approached their cars when they drove into a parking lot and advised them they could be arrested for criminal trespassing if they tried to enter the prom.

"We didn't want to start anything," said Sheila Fisher after they left. "We weren't going to beat our way into the prom. I guess they're really scared of us, aren't they?"

Inside the prom, Stephen Decatur High School Principal Jack Kenny said he had "no comment at all" about the four.

The girls all have boyfriends who are out of high school, but the seniors decided they'd rather go to the prom without dates.

Workers treated to trip

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — When A-P-A Transport Corp. rewards its employees, it doesn't opt for anything as simple as a company picnic.

"In the long run it's the people who make the difference," said A-P-A co-founder Arthur E. Langford. "They are the most precious and the most important asset to be found in the company."

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Gleason back in hospital; more tests set

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Comedian Jackie Gleason has been readmitted to the hospital and a family friend said he is undergoing tests for complications with his condition.

The trucking company sent 2,000 employees and guests Saturday on an all-expense paid, three-day vacation to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and plans to send an additional 2,000 over the Columbus Day weekend.

Gleason's secretary of 25 years, Sydell Spear, said Gleason entered the hospital Friday for tests because he was experiencing complications with his medication for emphysema and diabetes.

He was discharged from Broward General Medical Center on April 21 after a six-day stay for tests following a bout with fatigue. He underwent triple bypass surgery in 1978. Gleason is best-known for his "Honeymooners" television series, which is still being broadcast in many areas.

PG-13 Rating Introduced
A new rating category is in place as of July 1, 1987. This category is used to give special guidance to the exhibitor of children under 13. These movies may be appropriate for some children, but parents are urged to exercise caution. The rating is not intended to be used for movies that are suitable for children. These movies are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to the exhibitor. The rating is not intended to be used for movies that are suitable for children. These movies are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to the exhibitor.

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GOODING CINEMA
DAILY AT: 1:00 & 7:00
SAT. AT: 1:00 & 7:00
Disney's CLASSIC THE **ARISTOCATS** \$9
KIM BASSICKER - BELLE WILLIS
DAILY AT: 1:00 & 7:00
SAT. AT: 1:00 & 7:00
Blood Heat

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JEROME CINEMA
DAILY: 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 11:15-1:15
1:15-3:15
3:15-5:15

MATINEE SAT.-SUN. WITH ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 8 P.M.

Allnighter
EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 11:15-1:15 1:15-3:15 3:15-5:15

NICK Nolte IN EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

FULLY ANIMATED CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE (G) SAT.-SUN: 11:15-1:15 1:15-3:15 3:15-5:15

TWIN CINEMA
HILD OVER DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-MON: 12:15-2:15 2:15-4:15 4:15-6:15

MATINEE SAT.-SUN. WITH ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 8 P.M.

Disney's CLASSIC THE **ARISTOCATS** \$10

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

SHELLEY LONG BETTE MIDLER
An ARTHUR HILLER Film
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-MON: 12:15-2:15 2:15-4:15 4:15-6:15

ALSO IN JEROME! AT LAST! ALVIN'S FIRST MOTION PICTURE!

The Chipmunk Adventure (G)
DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN: 11:15-1:15 1:15-3:15 3:15-5:15

ishtar
WARREN BEATTY, GABRIELLE BYRNE, DUSTIN HOFFMAN
DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SAT.-MON: 1:00-3:05 3:10-5:10 7:15-9:20

MALL CINEMA
ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

ALSO IN JEROME NO LINES, NO WAITING SEE THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

AVEL FOLEY IS BACK, BACK WHERE HE DOESN'T BELONG.

EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS COP
THE HEAT'S BACK ON!
MALL SHOWTIMES: DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SUN: 11:15-1:15 1:15-3:15 3:15-5:15

State economic summit on Wednesday

Briefly

Blackfoot boosts buckling

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The city of Blackfoot will be competing with McMinnville, Ore., Walla Walla, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska, to see which can get the greatest number of residents to buckle up.

The Great Northwest Seat Belt Challenge, sponsored by the Alaska Department of Transportation and the Fairbanks Traffic Safety Council, is designed to promote the use of safety restraints, said Idaho program coordinator Margaret Herzog of Pocatello.

A trophy will go to the city with the highest percentage of seat belt use.

Boisean faces death charge

BOISE (AP) — A 23-year-old Boise man has been arrested on a felony charge of involuntary vehicular manslaughter in the May 8 death of a Boise High School senior, police reported.

Benjamin Robert Gerdes turned himself in Friday evening at the Ada County Jail after being served with a warrant for his arrest, said Sgt. John Painter.

Kim Ann Hensley, 18, died from injuries she suffered after being thrown 30 to 70 feet from her car, which allegedly was struck by Gerdes' vehicle at a Boise intersection.

Suit claims police assault

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man is suing the Boise Police Department for more than \$500,000, claiming an officer assaulted him until he was unconscious, according to a complaint filed in 4th District Court.

Boise attorney John Lynn filed the lawsuit on behalf of Valoy Coltrin. The lawsuit also names Boise Police Officer Rick Townsend, the city of Boise and Boise Police Chief James Montgomery.

Howard Berringer, legal counsel for Boise police, declined to comment on the lawsuit while the case is in litigation.

BOISE (AP) — Most of Idaho's governmental leaders, with a major exception, will gather in Boise on Wednesday for the Idaho Economic Summit, a one-day effort to come up with ideas on stimulating the state economy.

In a rare spirit of bipartisan cooperation, it's sponsored by the four members of Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus, three Republicans and two Democrats.

Andrus and the others are cochairmen, and everybody except Sen. James McClure is expected to attend.

McClure is on the select committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, and it is scheduled to resume hearings in Washington, D.C., Wednesday morning.

An aide said McClure may try to attend the session by telephone.

Sen. Steve Symms as of Friday planned to attend, but U.S. Senate business may get in the way.

Five bills are up for final action Wednesday afternoon. If others are up for final action, he may have to catch a 6:45 a.m. flight from Boise to reach Washington in time for late afternoon votes, Symms said.

Symms did get one bill important to Idaho put off until Thursday, a measure on immigration laws.

Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig are expected at the conference.

Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire

Airmen charge set-up

SPOKANE (AP) — Four black enlisted men at Fairchild Air Force Base who face military drug trials next month claim they were set up by a white informant who faced possible criminal charges.

The four airmen, who say the informant led to save himself, are accused of using and distributing marijuana and cocaine off the base.

The airmen contend they were "set up" by their one-time friend, Mark C. Baker, 26, a white sergeant once stationed at Fairchild. He had admitted using marijuana at another base and "faced" possible state criminal charges for reselling liquor he bought on the base last year, court documents show.

When Baker was questioned in January about the liquor purchases, he agreed to become an Air Force informant, and the drug investigation was begun. An Air Force memo called it a "classic recruitment."

"Now, they're actually calling us 'the Six,' after the six Airman 1st Class Gregory L. Jones. 'We've been stereotyped as drug users and sell-ers.'"

Jones, 25, a native of Flint, Mich., said Air Force officials "let this dude lie on us and now we're facing destroyed lives, no future."

education and former U.S. secretary of state Terrell Bell, a native of eastern Idaho's Lava Hot Springs, will be among featured speakers.

Others scheduled to speak include Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The Economic Summit Conference will be the first of its kind ever held in the state. The chairmen, in a joint news release, said the goal was to promote economic growth and create new jobs.

The session will look for "steps that can be taken in a cooperative effort by the public and private sector to make the most effective use of Idaho's human and other resources in broadening and strengthening the state's economic base."

Other speakers include Glen Henshaw, executive director of the Pacific Rim Future Institute; Marc Henderson, executive vice president of the Fantus Corp.; Robert O'Connor, chairman, Idaho Power Co. and Phil Barber, chairman of the Boise Economic Development Council.

Others include A.F. "Skip" O'Connell, chairman of the Idaho Business Council; Sybil Ferguson, founder of the Diet Center, Rexburg; Edgar N. Ferguson, chairman of American Health Companies, Inc.; and Jerry Jaeger, president of Englewood Hospitality Co. Coeur d'Alene.

Light aircraft collide; at least 3 persons die

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — At least three people died Sunday when their light plane collided in flight with another small aircraft and then crashed about 10 miles east of this Eastern Washington community, officials reported.

The second plane, heavily damaged, managed to land at a Ritzville Airport with its three occupants unharmed, said an FAA official.

All the dead were aboard a Cessna 172, which was flying from Wenatchee to Ritzville when it collided in the air with a Piper Archer PA-21, the FAA said.

The bodies of three victims were recovered from the crash scene and authorities were looking for the body of a possible fourth occupant, the FAA duty officer said. That plane's flight plan had indicated four people were aboard.

The FAA duty officer said that plane's flight plan had indicated four people were aboard.

PERFECT SERVICE

FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL



The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
400	Paula Morrison	6	707	James Dalos	5
403	Ryan Clark	4	708	James Dalos	3
404	Dane Clark	7	710	Kevin Bennington	8
406	Zachary Harper	8	713	Doug Wilson	65
407	Kevin Radabaugh	3	714	Ruth Kelso	8
408	Danny Young	1	715	Connie Bonanos	7
409	Dan Young	8	716	Russell Wetson	4
411	Phillip Kent	3	718	Tim Pennell	12
412	Phillip Kent	3	719	Nicola Gelkin	4
413	Curtis Sandy	67	720	Todd Wells	1
414	Bronson Brown	5	722	Finne Gibson	1
415	Kelly Duffin	15	723	Barbara Helms	8
416	Christina Sandy	18	725	Barbara Helms	15
417	Scott Cowley	7	728	Suzanne Jones	25
418	Clinton Sandy	67	729	Erin Denny	2
419	J. W. Welker	20	730	Timothy Frisby	3
421	Eric Bowen	9	731	Shelley Higbee	5
422	Michelle Breeding	26	732	Robert Sylkora	10
423	Jeremy Breeding	-53	733	Eric Anderson	30
424	Jeremy Breeding	39	734	Todd VanPool	60
425	Deborah Welker	16	735	Jeff Conover	9
426	Michelle Breeding	20	736	Michael Sylkora	15
427	Todd Williams	12	737	Garth Quigley	26
428	Paul Marshall	10	738	Kim Roggens	6
500	John Logan	7	739	Jeffery Wright	5
501	Cory Stimpson	6	741	Todd Bolton	28
502	Brent Hocklander	67	742	Cosey Shipley	16
503	Bonnie Hansen	2	743	Danny Coggbon	2
504	Russ Hanson	4	745	Allison Wright	2
506	Kory Child	24	746	Mike Crisp	1
508	Kaye Child	50	747	Russell Mueller	1
509	Scott Hocklander	52	748	Charles Scott	2
510	Reid Daniels	20	749	Eric Hander	1
511	Jessica Whittekiend	37	751	Sean Brown	3
512	Eric Whittekiend	5	752	Leslie Linch	5
513	Lyman Hall	2	753	Oletha Koch	7
514	Lamont Hall	5	754	Russell Gosper	13
516	Jeremy Allen	15	755	Linda Abilborn	12
517	Lisa Whittekiend	9	756	Chris Rowland	5
518	Mike Nosh	1	757	Wes Woolstenhulme	5
519	Chad Thompson	4	759	Blake Moffitt	59
520	Joel Bingham	4	760	Scott Stallings	8
521	Staley Christian	1	761	Stephanie Olsen	1
522	Wendy Shulsen	2	762	Russell Monson	2
524	Eric Standlee	2	763	Debbie Kleinkopf	1
526	Jeremy Marcotte	2	764	Tony Traveled	65
527	Annette Bynham	2	765	Jodi May	2
528	Mike Kerswell	4	766	Ronnie Dalen	19
529	James Mix	4	767	Michael Conover	6
530	Lee Wright	1	768	Brian Earl	29
532	Richard Eggbert	1	769	Tiffany Carter	8
533	Robin Showers	1	770	Paul Lloyd	2
534	Gary Showers	6	771	Todd VanPool	53
535	Marlene Mix	2	772	Roy Sheen	1
536	Tara Burks	3	773	Mike Barnes	31
538	Craig Clifford	1	774	Roy Sheen	13
539	John Johnson	12	775	Kelly Campbell	6
540	Michael Hopwood	56	777	Keri Stover	1
541	Neil Williams	2	778	Charrel Landregro	5
542	Jason Nipper	3	779	Blake Carter	22
543	Chad Willard	8	780	Terrance Thiberson	21
545	Devin Hatfield	4	781	Maggie Johnson	2
546	Camron Ferguson	2	782	Bobby McGreer	1
547	Boyd Okelberry	13	783	Maggie Pothier	4
548	Raymond Hatfield	6	785	Matt Elcock	20
549	Fred Owens	12	786	Brod Clark	1
550	Scott Nielson	2	787	Mark Conover	3
552	Donald Spriggs	2	788	Tami Hess	39
553	Monte Fischer	9	790	Scott Puffell	1
554	Patrick Steen	2	793	Charley Higbee	67
555	Russell Phillips	15	794	Sheldan Hess	7
557	John McKenzie	3	796	Nathan Coll	10
558	Marsha Berks	15	798	Mike Keck	9
560	Tony Berks	19	799	Jeremy Poulsson	3
562	Lynda Box	1	801	Elmer Koeniger	1
700	Marlin Antrim	1	802	John Conover	3
701	Olafha Koch	7	805	Doug Conover	13
702	Suzanna Jones	-7	806	Carla Wold	6
703	Paul Suher	1	807	Jon Victor	2
704	Cory Moore	1	808	Ryan Tolman	3

Eligibility Requirements For Perfect Service During The Month of APRIL:

- ★ Outstanding Route Management
- ★ Bills Paid On Time
- ★ Receives No Service Errors

AWARDS SCHEDULE:

- ★ 6 months: Jacket or \$25 Gift certificate
- ★ 1 Year: \$50 savings bond
- ★ 2 Years: \$50 savings bond
- ★ 3 Years: \$50 savings bond
- ★ 4 Years: \$100 savings bond

Newspaper boys and girls are responsible for sales, collections, service and customer relations.
 These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus, a boy or girl to qualify for the carrier's perfect roll of the month, has to be punctual, must have a neat appearance, must be courteous, have good manners, and develop a sense of responsibility.
 If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advice them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our circulation department.

Circulation Department, The Times-News
 132 3rd St., West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 SCHOOL _____ AGE _____
 BIRTHDATE _____

Gooding eyes leasing state school pool

By JANENE BUCKWARY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The State School for the Deaf and Blind's swimming pool and old gymnasium are being considered for public recreation by Gooding city.

State school representative Mike Mason told the City Council last week the two facilities will be declared surplus property by the state Board of Education in September and would be available for lease by the city. The school is building a new gym that would be accessible to the handicapped.

The council approved continued negotiations with the state school board on the terms of a tentative lease agreement. Mason said the item needs to be on the agenda for the June 25 board meeting or it could not be considered until fall.

"This does not commit us to lease the facilities," only requests the state to look at the possibilities," Councilman Larry Irvin, who is in charge of the city recreation program, said.

The state school pool has been operated as a part-time public facility for the past three years by the Gooding Community Swim Committee. The committee is a nonprofit group of volunteers who began using the state school pool after the city's aged and deteriorated outdoor pool was declared unusable.

The community group has been operating on season tickets sold in advance and using volunteers to assist the pool manager and lifeguards. The city has paid the liability insurance and water fees.

Swim team representative Bill Skaggs told the council he was strongly in favor of continued use of the pool, but was concerned about the city agreeing to lease the pool before a full plan for funding the operation was prepared.

"We have to be up front with the taxpayer, tell them who is going to pay for this," he said.

Councilman Jim Muscat, who has been investigating the city's options, said state school figures indicate it will cost \$60,000 per year plus maintenance, wages and insurance to operate both the gym and swimming pool.

He said there are a number of ways to fund the program, including:

- Formation of a recreation district with monies collected on a "per household" fee basis rather than a tax levy.

- Turning to private organizations like the community swim group, Optimist Club and others.

- Subleasing the facilities to private fitness enterprises and operations like the Walker Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, which has indicated an interest in such a project.

Muscat said there is "support" in the community for a recreation district the size of the Gooding School District (excluding the part of the school district that crosses into Lincoln County).

But he said that support is contingent on forming a district that operates on a fee basis rather than a tax levy. He said the state attorney general's office has assured him such a plan is possible and would equalize the cost between city homeowners and rural landowners who usually have larger tracts of taxable land.

Muscat said that according to the county assessor's office and city water meter figures, there are 1,050 households in the city and 1,225 households in the county. Each would be assessed the same recreation fee under the district proposal.

Such a district would have to be formed by a vote of the people. A recreation district, based on the tax levy format was approved by taxpayers five years ago and then dissolved by voters six months after it was formed.

Muscat said public hearings on the question will be held beginning in July. "It's a shame to let such a fine, taxpayer-built facility go to waste. If the people want to use it, let's get it on the books so it can start this year," he said.



Not egg-zactly historic

Egg tosses aren't exactly noted historic events, but they can be fun and that was part of the goal of St. Edward's Catholic School's Idaho history celebration. Fourth-grader Jeremy

Micla, dressed as a missionary, concentrates on an airborne egg during the Friday event. The celebration marked the completion of the fourth graders' Idaho history studies.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

WESTERN DAYS

Quittin' time Tuesday shootout just the start for Twin Falls' bash

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want a hot tip? A band of renegade outlaws will rob a downtown merchant at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Humor has it the sheriff's onto their caper, though, and liable to shoot it out with the renegades before letting them get away with the loot.

But this isn't a gun battle to stay and shoot. The stand-off shotgun and .38 caliber pistols will be loaded with blanks and the shootout is all for fun.

You're right if you guessed this isn't a "real" honest-to-goodness crime, unless it's a crime to have too much fun.

The shootout, put on by a bunch of Idaho City residents who actually make money shooting blanks at each other, is the kickoff event for this year's Western Days.

That Idaho City bunch operates under the name Idaho City Outlaws and they've made this sort of racket regularly in Idaho City these days. This year, they're going to triple opening festivities for the fifth Western Days celebration.

Ken Ross, one of the outlaws, says between four and eight people will shoot it out at 5 p.m. Tuesday somewhere near the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue.

Ross, who masquerades as the Idaho City school superintendent when not shooting, says he's certain there will be a robbery, lots of shooting and arguing, and that the sheriff will probably win.

But he doesn't know for sure. And he said the benefits sometimes grab a hostage from the crowd and go through extensive negotiations before releasing the innocent bystander.

But all's well that ends well, and Ross says the sheriff wins nine times out of 10.

Even if he doesn't, there's no reason to not have fun at next week's events. The schedule includes dances, barbecues, a slew of contests sponsored by the city, a chili cook-off and, of course, the parade on Saturday.

This year's Western Days run from Tuesday through Sunday — and there's more than enough activities to delight even the most hard-working cowboy or city slicker.

After the shootout Tuesday, on-lookers can calm frazzled nerves at a United-Way barbecue in the City Park.

You'd better hurry, though, because the Idaho City Outlaws are scheduled to get in another argument at 6 p.m. in a bar to be set up in the city bandshell and shoot it out again.

Since shooting and robbing is the theme of the day, it's only appropriate that the American Cancer Society display its jail so area residents can start planning to throw their favorite person in the slammer.

Although the jail, dubbed the "Cancer Cell," won't be open for business Tuesday, four volunteers will carry it from Pay-Less Drug to the City Park for display.

Starting Wednesday, friends or foes can fork over a minimum of \$10 to get somebody thrown in the Cancer Society's jail, which will be at the City Park Tuesday shortly after 4:30 p.m.

The jailed person has to raise as much money as his jailors did to get out of jail.

All participation is voluntary and proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

For everybody who's not scared off by the gunfire, the City Band will perform at 6:30 p.m.

City employees dream up some 'different' events

TWIN FALLS — City employees of Twin Falls are dedicated to making this year's Western Days celebration a little different than the usual parade and rodeo.

To make good their pledge, they have dreamed up some fun and entertaining activities including a mini mud-run or a toilet toss. They claim nobody will want to miss these and other fun items on their agenda.

A city employees committee has been working for weeks to arrange their share of the upcoming celebration.

Committee chairman, Mick Turner, of the Public Safety Department, said employees met about two weeks ago to decide if they would even take part in Western Days this year. At the end of the meeting the group had shouldered an all-out effort to offer something new and different in the way of public entertainment.

Since then, Turner said, the city workers have spent a good part of their own time planning, building and arranging for their special events.

When the workers started moving dirt and undertaking construction, the city's engineering department decided there had better be official mud runs.

The scale plan covering the former O'Leary school property shows the location of a 300-foot course to be used in the dead-head tractor pull, and another track and a 1/2 x 4 all terrain vehicle (ATV) mini mud run. The city furnished heavy equipment for preparation of the courses and the employees donated their labor and skills.

Everyone interested is invited to compete in the events. In the tractor pull, safety inspected vehicles will pull a sled with up to 25,000 pounds of dead weight over

the uneven dirt course in competition with similar class vehicles.

The tractor pull will begin at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, and will be followed by the "mini mud-run" for 4-wheel vehicles.

City crews are also building the 80-foot-long mud course, 20 feet wide, and a two-foot decline for the mud run. Turner said city employees, V.I.P.s and all other citizens are invited to enter their 4 X 4s.

A "beer barrel" fire hose contest will also be held Saturday. All events are open to competitors of all ages and will be held in or near the city park on Shoshone Street.

The toilet toss actually involves a wheelbarrow in which children or adults if they are employed, will toss bean bags into old toilets from various distances.

Later on, there will be an opportunity for fast-ball experts to prove just how fast they are. A new radar gun will be used to measure the velocity of the baseball throws.

Winners of all of the events will receive appropriate awards, such as "western days" hats.

There will also be an historic photo display of Twin Falls and vicinity at the city hall where city and O.M.L. (sewer plant) employees will sell baseball caps and give away bumper stickers.

Turner said there will be a puppet show by the Twin Falls library staff and other activities at the library booth in the city park. A team of city employees, headed by Engineer Gary Young, has entered the chili cook-off contest.

The city employees will launch their programs May 27 at 4 p.m. • See EMPLOYEES on Page B2

Thunderbirds, Gem pilot draw crowds



Idaho's only Thunderbird pilot, Lance Undhjem, poses with his mother, Virginia, Saturday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — This year's Community Appreciation Day at Mountain Home Air Force Base might better have been called "Lance Undhjem Day."

A crowd estimated between 35,000 and 40,000 persons from southern Idaho and several adjoining states flocked out Saturday to watch the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds dive, roll and streak through the skies over the airbase. At the controls of the No. 4 F-16 single-seat jet was Idaho's only pilot ever to make the elite sextet of military aerial performers — Capt. Lance Undhjem of Twin Falls.

Among this year's attendees were nearly every neighbor on the block where Undhjem grew up, plus many local school friends and relatives from out of state.

"In his second and final year as a Thunderbird pilot, Undhjem will soon be giving up his colorful red, white and blue aircraft and become a fighter weapons instructor."

At 28, Undhjem was the youngest • See PILOT on Page B2

Glenns Ferry extends extra water users' fee

By CAROLYN DILLWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council faced with unanticipated sewage system costs, has voted to extend an extra \$5 water users' fee for an additional three months.

The vote was taken at a special meeting Thursday night. The fee was to have ended next month, but will now be extended three months to generate the \$6,100 needed by the city to compensate for

increased costs in the engineering and construction of sewage treatment system improvements.

According to J-U-B engineer Dave Curtis, who spent more than an hour with the City Council in a question and answer session, the increased costs were due to an error in his "estimate of all the tasks it would take to do the job."

Curtis said that the "ony thing I'm trying to hide is my embarrassment." He said the increase was due to the greater capacity needed to handle the new Magic West plant

and other expansions in the city. Curtis said the original flow figure had been based on flow in 1981, but "the flow was significantly greater when the flow meter" when the flow was checked after J-U-B had been given the go-ahead on the project in May 1986.

The project was estimated to cost \$12,000. Most of the approximately \$30,000 increase in cost will be covered by state and federal grants, but the city is still required to provide its share of matching funds or the state and federal money would

not be made available. "If we confer, we have to figure how we get the money," said Mayor Dayle Messerly about the additional charges. "As I see it, we have two choices: to extend the sewer fee a few months or to borrow the money on a registered warrant."

Councilwoman Jessie Fleming said, "If we stop now, we're down the tube," referring to the loss of \$29,000 already invested, the loss of the grant money to finish the project and the penalties the city would be • See FEE on Page B2

Reader defends noisy family wedding

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "The Rev. Far roll" who objected to babies crying in church during the wedding ceremony.

Lighten up, padre! The "sacred ceremony" has a 50-50 chance of ending in divorce anyway. My husband and I have three small screamers of our own, and I recall that there were many little ones crying at our wedding — and some big ones, too, including the bride, who sobbed right along with them.

My point, Abby: Marriage is a family affair. Would the good reverend disallow wheelchairs, arthritics with canes, obese bridesmaids or pimpled-face ushers? If he thought the aesthetic perfection of the sacred ritual was in danger of being marred?

If this so-called man of God feels that crying babies are "an invasion of the sacred ceremony," he is denying those small family members (and their parents) the joy of sharing in this beautiful tradition as a family. Sign me.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ONE: How must be kidding. Wheelchairs, obese bridesmaids or pimpled-face ushers would in no way detract from the aesthetic perfection of the marriage ceremony, but any shepherd with half a brain would carry the bleeding lamb out the door after the first bleat.

DEAR ABBY: We both in Na Hamptan is very disappointed in your reply to "Appalled in Sacramento" (her son's school teacher had written across his essay, "Is this original? What does this go to do with insects taking over?") "Appalled" wanted to correct the teacher's grammar and have her son return it to the teacher. You rejected that idea.

We're very concerned that our kids learn correct grammar.

Too many folks these days have a tough time communicatin' things right. We agree that the child should not have returned the essay to the teacher, but it definitely ain't right for teachers of the English language to make such a big goof and let it go uncorrected.

Please reconsider your advice to skip it.

— PRO-GRAMMAR, KBENE, N.H.
P.S. Please excuse our careless errors.

DEAR PRO: I gether message You and about 500 other readers objected to my advice to "skip it."

Take Two: The student's mother should take it up with the teacher personally instead of asking her son to return the essay with her corrections of the teacher's grammar. And if she finds that the teacher's "error" was an accurate indication of her English grammar skills, it should be called to the attention of the school principal. Teachers can't teach what they don't know.

not because of the tax deadline. It's because of National Secretaries Week.

The owner of this company thinks he's God's gift to women. Because I am divorced, he assumes that I am mad as a hatter. (I'm not.) I once needed a day off to take care of some personal business, so he let me off. The following week he told me I could "repay" him for the day of by meeting him at his beach house while his wife was out of town. Frankly, I wouldn't touch this man with a 10-foot pole, so I just told him I would have to ask my "boyfriend." Well, that blew out his candle in a hurry.

I love my job. The money is great, but this boss is the bad part of the job. Thank God for my imaginary boyfriend.

— NO NAME IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NO NAME: Should you ever misplace your 10-foot pole, be aware that your boss is guilty of sexual harassment.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

Cass 'officer of year'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club honored Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal recently with their "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award.

Crystal, who heads the consolidated law enforcement department that now serves both Burley city and Cassia County, was paid tribute by the Optimists as an outstanding officer, administrator and community leader.

James Milon, a Twin Falls officer, Optimist member and former award winner, said Crystal was born in Rigby, attended school in Minidoka County and graduated from Minico High School in 1965. He served with the U.S. Army for one year in Vietnam and entered law enforcement in 1974 when he was hired by the Burley Police Department. Crystal attended POST Academy and was hired by Sheriff

Ray Mitchell of Cassia County in 1975 and continued his law enforcement training, earning an advanced peace officer certificate.

In 1984, when Mitchell retired, Crystal was elected Cassia sheriff. Last October, he took over the joint law enforcement program for the city and county that was organized after long planning and a negotiation between Burley city and Cassia County officials.

The operation is unique in Idaho and is being studied by other areas of the state for possible adoption elsewhere. Crystal is active in community organizations and the LDS Church. He has served as president of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association, is currently Burley Kluwanis Club president and sits on the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth.

ONE OF THE FLOCK



Lentz gets Eagle award

TWIN FALLS — Eric D. Lentz, son of Don and Jeanne Lentz of Twin Falls, recently received his Eagle Scout award at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Lentz, 15, is a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School where he has been active in band, Math Counts and drama. He is a member of Varsity Team No. 39 and has finished the Dan Beard Leadership Training.

For this Eagle project, Lentz placed an outdoor basketball stadium at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS church.

CSI courses

Photography class begins

TWIN FALLS — A beginning photography class starts Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through July 28 in Room 140 of the Aspen Building, and the fee is \$55. Students will learn

Computer study planned

WENDELL — Introduction to Computer classes begin soon in Gooding and Wendell. These one-credit College of Southern Idaho classes cover general knowledge and operation of the computer, as well as an introduction to word processing, spread sheets and data bases. The Wendell class starts June 1 and meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at

Majority believe constitution sound

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-three percent of Americans think the Constitution is basically sound, but 44 percent say it needs basic changes or amendments, according to a Newsweek poll released Sunday.

The magazine reported in its May 25 cover story on the Constitution's bicentennial that 21 percent of those surveyed think a national convention is needed to make basic changes. But 77 percent said such a convention would make things worse.

According to the poll, 73 percent say the separation of powers among the legislative, judicial and executive branches is good idea, while 19 percent called it a bad idea that hampers government efficiency.

Seventy-one percent favor the current four-year term for president with an option for re-election while 27 percent favor changing to a six-year term with no option for re-election.

Asked about the War Powers Act of 1973, which requires a president to withdraw troops from a hostile situation after two months unless Congress declares war, 77 percent said the act was necessary to keep Congress involved. Seventeen percent said it gave Congress too much power over the president.

The telephone poll of 312 adults, taken May 6-7 by the Gallup Organization, has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Library launches new summer program

TWIN FALLS — A summer reading program known as Idaho Jones and the Great State Adventure, will be launched June 9 at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to participate. Ellen Neff of the children's department says each "traveler" with Idaho Jones will receive a special reading record and at the completion of the program July 7, an award certificate verifying his or

her ability to adventure with the toughest travelers this side of the Continental Divide. Prizes and other awards will be given as well.

To encourage young Idaho Adventurers to journey into the world of books, the library also is planning special free events and activities during this period. The summer reading program is made possible by a Library Services and Construction Act grant administered in Idaho by the Idaho State Library.

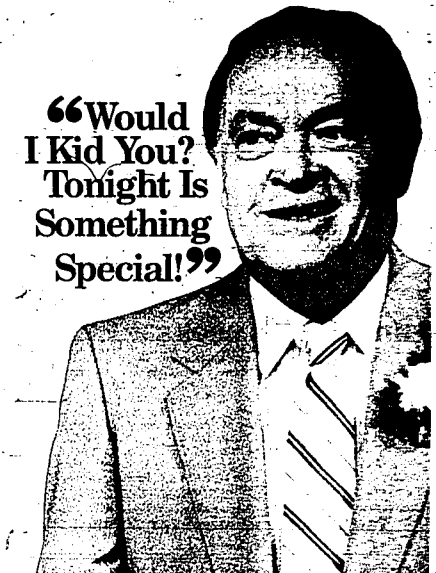
Explore Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The "Exploring Magic Valley" program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho is providing an opportunity May 30 to visit some of the towns which came into existence during the 1800s Wood River mining rush.

The tour, led by Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will include such ghost towns as Broadford, Bullion and

possibly Muldoon. Historic buildings and sites in other towns along the route also will be noted.

Persons interested in participating on this tour should phone 733-9554, Ext. 363 soon to register. Cost is \$30 and includes transportation and lunch. The group will meet in Room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech building at 8 a.m. and return to the campus at 5 p.m.



“Would I Kid You? Tonight Is Something Special!”

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

BOB HOPE'S HIGH-FLYING BIRTHDAY EXTRAVAGANZA

Bob celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the Air Force and his birthday by celebrating with:

- Schedule: LUCILLE BALL
- DON JOHNSON
- BARBARA HENDRELL
- ALABAMA
- PHYLICIA RASHAD
- BROCKE SHIELDS
- EMMANUEL LEWIS
- PHYLLIS DILLER
- GLEN CAMPBELL
- KIRK CAMERON
- DOLORES HOPE

7pm

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

KARL MALDEN investigates the real facts behind incredible unsolved cases.

9pm

PROVOCATIVE NEW SPECIAL

September reunion set for shipmates

ESCONDIDO, CALIF. — The 12th annual reunion of the U.S.S. Balch DD363 and the U.S.S. Porterville DD682 is scheduled for Sept. 20-25 at Mount Vernon Inn in Escondido, Calif.

All former shipmates are invited. For more information contact George Marante, 239 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007, or telephone 213-292-1011.

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

We've just finished our National Restonic Closeout Sale of all remaining 1986 covers — and we've still got many odds 'n ends and ones-of-a-kind. We need to move them out, so we're reducing the prices even further! Below is just a partial listing of all the bedding we need to sell. Come in and check it out today.

4 Only Full Size Ecstasy Sets	Now \$299.00
Reg. \$449.00	
4 Only Queen American Classics Sets	Now \$399.00
Reg. \$459.00	
3 Only Queen Sterling Sets	Now \$549.00
Reg. \$749.00	
3 Only Queen Super Posture Sets	Now \$289.00
Reg. \$329.00	
3 Only Full Esquire Sets	Now \$159.00
Reg. \$219.00	
4 Only Twin Back Guard Sets	Now \$139.00
Reg. \$169.00	
6 Only Twin 252 Special Mattresses	Now \$59.00
Reg. \$89.00	
1 Only King Presidential Orthotonic Set	Now \$559.00
Reg. \$649.00	
1 Only King American Classic Set	Now \$499.00
Reg. \$559.00	

Odd Size Foam Mattresses Starting \$29.00 At One Night Fit Your Computer

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU SAVE, BUT WHAT YOU PAY THAT COUNTS. AND YOU PAY LESS BECAUSE YOU BUY FACTORY DIRECT.

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733-3312

EVERTON
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MATTRESS FACTORY



Steven Cook

Steven Cook presented Eagle award

TWIN FALLS — Steven L. Cook, son of Frank and Irene Cook of Twin Falls, recently received his Eagle Scout award in a ceremony held at the Twin Falls LDS Ninth ward on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Cook, 15, is a freshman at Vera O'Leary Junior High School where he has participated in the wrestling program for two years and is a member of the Drama Club. He is the team captain of Varsity Scout Team No. 159 and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in 1985 held at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

BSU lists graduates from Magic Valley

BOISE — Students from the Magic Valley receiving degrees or diplomas at the spring commencement exercises at Boise State University May 17 are:

Millon R. Walth of Bellevue; Kelly Newton, Richard E. Morlan, Denise D. Fuller, Liane M. Lemons, Kristi Teppesen Morino, Gary W. Johnston, Jack Chalmers, A. Maxton, all of Buhl; John Sue Christian, Robert A. Danielson, and Cynthia S. Danielson, all of Burley; Christopher T. Tierdy of Castleford.

Kevia R. Perron of Dietrich; John G. Reed, Susan T. Shuwyer and Jana G. Burnett, all of Eden; Doug Hendrix and Tamara A. Schimmels, both of Filer; Lisa L. Graves, Rock Brown, Ricky G. Basterrechea, Chris Kendall Carmy, Lori Ann Graves, Gregory L. Stevens, Dirk V. Wageman and Alison J. Birnie, all of Gooding.

John V. Knott of Hagerman; Kenneth E. Zajac and Richele Ruhl, both of Halley; Stormy Brown, and Jaymalene Willis, both of Hansen; Todd A. Zeller of Hazelton; Kristine H. Frost of Heyburn; Michelle L. Bos, Timothy D. Showers, Sylvia

Walters, John M. Rucker, Bryan E. Craig, Daniel A. Suhr Jr., Donna M. McCaughey, Rochelle A. Miller and Robyn White Steiner, all of Jerome.

Ann Phillips, Dawn M. Johnson, Stephanie M. Webb, Maggie O'Connor and Mary Jo McClatchy, all of Ketchum; Aaron R. Higgins, Ronald L. Phillips and Lisa M. Schwab, all of Gracielita; Ramiro, Jane C. Stutzman, Debbie K. Kinner, Rhonda M. Gerleman and Byron G. Burton, all of Rupert.

Alan L. Layton, Allison T. Young, Carolyn L. Groul, Gregory S. Reik, James V. Allred, Martin A. Luke and Tammy J. Rodabaugh, Linda L. Baird, Patrick C. Littlefield, Steven D. Meyerhoeffer, Anna M. Culver, Nancy M. Paine, David L. Rasmussen, Curtis Fuller, Theresa L. Snodgrass, Bret J. Fuller, Tamara C. Lutz, John W. Graham, and Catherine A. Bournier, all of Twin Falls.

Tina L. Strickland, Karla M. McCord, Kortney J. Bennett, Kenneth A. Fields, Phyllis G. Petersen Bunn, Kay A. Kimbrough Cutler, Verla J. Hall and Debra E. Scott Lancaster, all of Wendell.

Wood River announces 1987 class scholars

HAILEY — Class leaders of the Wood River High School class of 1987 have been announced by Principal Philip T. Homer.

Graduation exercises will be held at 2 p.m. May 31 in the Wood River High School auditorium.

Amy Winder, daughter of Stan and Jennifer Reed, is valedictorian and Becky Robinson, daughter of Hugh and Nancy Robinson, is salutatorian.

Winder has been active in debate, served on the yearbook staff, was

class treasurer, secretary of the National Honor Society and received the Presidential academic fitness award. She plans on studying clinical psychiatry at Tufts University, Boston.

Robinson has been a Girls State delegate, belongs to band, Spanish Club, participated in debate and is past honored queen of Job's Daughters. She plans to major in engineering at the University of Idaho, where she has been accepted to the honors program.

Minico class seeks addresses

RUPERT — Minico High School class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion July 3 and 4.

Committee members are seeking addresses. Anyone having information about the following people is asked to contact Cathy Chung Brown, 734-3433, or Susan McBride Kowitz, 438-4181:

Duane Adamson, Kenneth Albertson, Carolyn Babbitt, Margaret

Babcock, John Bodenhofer, Judith Cole, Monica Fairchild Hawk, Sharon Foreman, Jan Gohdert, Rick Fries, Donna Hawn, Shirley Hutchins Mackey, Jon May, Sherry Montgomery, Richard Peterson, Danny Port, Tom Pruett, Richard Ramsey, Bonnie Smith, Connie Smith, Gall Thueson, William Rhodes, Brenda Valentine, Vern Young and Mark Brown.

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<p>Sale 17.99 to 25.99 Assorted Dresses Orig. to \$40. Includes Juniors, Misses and half sizes.</p>	<p>Sale 2.99 Ladies Handbags Orig. \$16. Vinyl multi-compartment. Asst. colors.</p>	<p>Sale 99c Girls Accessories Orig. to \$10. 11 Table only. Includes handbags, tights and socks.</p>	<p>Sale 12.99 Girls Dressy Dresses Orig. to \$28. Asst. styles and sizes.</p>
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<p>Sale 11.99 Boys Nike® Court Shoe Orig. 24.99. Magician® hi-top court shoes, broken sizes 1-5 1/2.</p>	<p>Sale 11.99 Boys Nike® Court Shoes Orig. 23.99. Magician® low top court shoe. Sizes 8 1/2-12.</p>	<p>Sale 7.99 Childrens Velcro® Loggers Orig. \$16. Silver/black, sizes 8 1/2-12.</p>	<p>Sale 4.99 Decorator Bath Towels Orig. \$9. Asst. colors in block design patterns.</p>
<p>Sale 6.99 Acrylic Blankets Orig. 16.99. Woven acrylic blankets, twin/full size. Yellow, red, blue and green.</p>	<p>Sale 14.99 Selected Comforters Orig. 29.99. Twin, full and queen sizes, asst. prints.</p>	<p>Sale 1.99 Ladies Belts Orig. to \$14. Choose from asst. styles and colors.</p>	<p>Sale 175.34 Selected Engraved Wedding Bands Orig. \$375 to \$475. 14k. Ladies and Mens matching wedding bands.</p>
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Major matter of luck Unser wins at Indy when two falter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Everyone else's bad luck was Al Unser's good fortune Sunday in the 71st Indianapolis 500.

The fickle fortunes of racing unbelievably turned against Mario Andretti and Roberto Guerrero, giving Unser a record-tying fourth Indy victory.

"Lady Luck has to run your way sometimes, and this was one of those times," said the 47-year-old Unser, who replaced his brother, Bobby, a retired three-time winner, as the oldest Indy champion by nine months.

For most of the day, though, it seemed that luck would finally favor the long-suffering Andretti.

"Top 10's delight of the 400,000 or so fans at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Andretti was dominating the race like no one since 1930 through 176 of the 200 laps on the 2.5-mile oval.

It appeared nothing, not even his own renowned bad luck, could cheat him. It did, anyway. Incredibly, the fuel system in his Lola failed just 60 miles from the end, more frustration and bitter

disappointment for Andretti since his only Indy victory in 1969.

"We could have been on top of the world," the bitterly disappointed Andretti reflected.

"The fuel system just pitched," he said. "The thing backfired, so we brought it in and fuel was pouring out. It was a seal or something stupid like that."

"Another frustration. I couldn't believe it when we went that far and it failed us. There was no one who could challenge us today. I truly felt I was in control of the situation. We just got cheated. Everything humanly possible was done to prepare the car ... I've never driven a car so perfect. It was the easiest race of my life."

Unser, who started the month without a race and got into the race only because Danny Ongais was injured in a crash during practice, held off Guerrero in a four-lap sprint to the finish following the last of 10 caution periods.

He averaged 162.175 mph, covering the 500 miles in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 59.147 seconds. There were only six minor crashes or

spins, but a spectator died after being hit in the head by a tire from one incident.

Guerrero, who gained the lead when Andretti pulled into the pits on lap 178, also found unexpected trouble.

His car stalled while leaving pit road after a routine stop on lap 163. Unser, down a lap at the time, caught up and roared into a lead he kept for the last 18 laps.

"When I came in, I couldn't get the car out of gear," said Guerrero, who has completed 736 of a possible 800 laps in his four Indy starts and never has finished worse than fourth. "The clutch was giving us problems. I tried to start it up, but the engine stalled on it."

"The car was working well and we didn't need tires, so we just wanted to make a quick stop for fuel. Sometimes, those quick stops don't turn out the way you hope."

Bobby Unser was the color commentator on ABC's live telecast of the race and was in tears when he told the millions in the TV audience: "The Unser family now has a four-time winner."

A.J. Foyt is the only other four-time winner in 71 years of Indy.

"It's hard to believe," Unser said. "It's something you dream about, but it seemed, it wouldn't come true because of all the problems. This one is more special."

He also won in 1970 and 1971 — the last man to win back-to-back Indys — and 1978.

"The older you get, the more you learn to appreciate it," he said in Victory Lane, where he was joined by his son, Al Jr., who finished fourth Sunday. "The older you get, the harder it gets, too. It's not that easy."

Unser didn't get his ride as the third driver on the Penske Racing team until three days before the second — and final — weekend of qualifications. He was given the car after Speedway medical officials ruled that Ongais, who crashed in practice the previous week, would not be cleared to drive again this month.

"I feel for Danny because it should have been his ride," Unser said. "Thank you, Danny."

Unser, whose 39 Indy-car victories are third on the all-time list behind Foyt's 67 and Andretti's 43, was seemingly without a chance in the race on the 178th lap.

That was when Andretti's car slowed after leading 170 laps, the fifth most in Indy history.

"I couldn't catch him. There wasn't anything I could do to Mario at all," Unser said.

Andretti, who wound up ninth, still played a part in the finish, stalling on the track on lap 193 and bringing out the final caution flag.

Guerrero gave chase when the green flag came out on lap 197, but driving a Cosworth-powered 1986 March for the elite team of Roger Penske, pulled steadily away. He beat Guerrero to the finish line by 4.49 seconds.

"I just told myself, 'I wasn't going to count the laps. I was just going to run it as fast as I could,'" Unser said.

Unser, Andretti and Guerrero all ran laps above 200 mph when they led under a green flag, but the race average as slowed by 51 laps under the caution flag.

The unofficial finish had rookie Fabrizio Barbazza of Italy third, followed by the younger Unser, Gary Bettenhausen and Dick Simon, all of the oldest driver in Indy history. Two other rookies, Stan Fox and Jeff McPherson, were seventh and eighth.

Race results are not final until posted by the U.S. Auto Club at 8 a.m. EST today.



Al Unser acknowledges fan adulation

Andretti frustrated by sudden power loss

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti had it won.

Not since 1930 had anyone dominated the Indianapolis 500 the way he was doing on Sunday — ahead for 170 of 177 laps and holding a one-lap lead with only 23 laps to go.

The only way he could lose it was the way he lost it.

The 47-year-old driver's dream for a second Indy victory turned into his latest frustration when his car lost power and he finished ninth.

"It came out of the blue," said Andretti, who hasn't won at Indy since 1969. "There was no warning. The car just perfect all day. I felt in command."

He was in command; he has been all year.

Andretti led the season's opening Indy-car race from start to finish and placed his Chevrolet-powered Lola on the pole with an average speed of 215.200 — the second fastest in Speedway history.

Last year, he had to start in the 33rd place after wrecking the car he qualified in 2nd, starting in 1982, crashes ended his day early for three straight years.

But this Indy looked like his Indy.

"The Chevy engine just worked beautifully," he said. "I was able to pull away from whoever could have gained a position or two about the engine was out of my mind after a few laps."

Little did he know that with only a few laps left he would be out of the race.

Was he angry, disgusted or frustrated?

"All three!" he said, sitting in his garage after the race.

"The fuel system just pitched. The thing backfired, so we brought it in. Fuel was pouring out," Andretti said. "Until then everything was working absolutely beautiful. It was the seal or some stupid thing like that."

He lost the lead to Roberto Guerrero of Colombia while sitting in his pit area.

"If I could have gone out right away and the car was right, I would have gained a position or two," Andretti said. "But when I went out it was obvious we just couldn't do anything."

"We just got cheated. We did everything humanly possible to prepare the car," he said.

"Next year? Well, I'll try to win it again."



A pitman pulls Michale Andretti from his car on lap 28 after a fire erupted during a fuel stop

Gretzky leads Oilers to 3-1 edge on Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, the playoff scoring leader, set up three goals, leading the Edmonton Oilers to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night and a commanding 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup final.

The Oilers can wrap up their third Stanley Cup championship in four years, with a victory in Game 5 Tuesday night in Edmonton.

Grant Fuhr once again was impressive in goal for the Oilers in outdueling Flyers rookie sensation Ren Hextall. Fuhr made 27 saves in the hard-hitting game, while Hextall turned away 25 shots.

The Oilers' specialty teams played a key role in the victory, scoring on short-handed goals and another on a power play.

Gretzky, utilizing the passing skills that have made him the NHL's top offensive player, set up goals by Jarl Kurri and Kevin Lowe to help the Oilers to a 2-0 lead after one period.

After the Flyers made it 2-1 on a second-period goal by Brad McCrimmon, Gretzky helped restore the Oilers' two-goal lead with an assist on a goal by Randy Gregg later in the period.

The three points gave Gretzky 31 in the postseason tournament on five goals and 26 assists.

Mike Krushelnicki added a clutching third-period goal for the Oilers, who won their seventh road game in eight playoff outings.

The Flyers, who were very strong at home during the regular season and had beaten the Oilers twice at the Spectrum, lost for the sixth time in 12 home playoff games.

The game took on an ugly tone

midway in the third period when the Oilers' Glenn Anderson skated by Hextall and whacked him with his stick. In retaliation, Hextall cut the legs out from under Edmonton's Kent Nilsson with a swipe of his goaltender's stick. Hextall was assessed a five-minute major penalty and Nilsson skated his next shift.

The Oilers scored on only their second shot of the game, a bullet from the right faceoff circle by Kurri at 5:53 of the first period. Kurri took a pass from Gretzky, who was at the side of the net, and one-timed a 15-footer past Hextall.

Gretzky then set up a short-handed effort by Lowe at 18:44 of the opening period for a 2-0 lead.

The Flyers were on their third power play of the game when Gretzky picked up a loose rebound and skated into the Flyers' right faceoff circle. When defenseman Doug Crossman and left wing Brian Propp closed in on Gretzky, the Edmonton center slipped a pass to Lowe just outside the crease and the Oilers' defenseman beat Hextall between his legs for his first goal of the playoffs.

A hooking penalty by Gretzky in the second period gave the Flyers a power-play opportunity and they cashed in on McCrimmon's goal at 8:17.

McCrimmon-beat Fuhr with a 50-foot slapshot from above the right circle for his third goal of the playoffs after taking a cross-ice pass from Pelle Eklund.

The Oilers, however, got the goal back as Gretzky set up Gregg on a power play at 2:31. Gregg passed to Gretzky in the left circle and then skated into the lower slot to take a pass back from the All-Star center.

It's tough enough to support Region 18 without having to lose key game dates

It hurts enough that Region 18 has moved into the socialist aspects of financing its basketball to the detriment of College of Southern Idaho. Now the other junior colleges in Idaho and Utah want to foul up one of the Golden Eagles' crown jewels — the K and T Steel Tournament.

To explain the first part of that lament, Region 18 currently takes all profits from regional and bi-regional tournament games to its bank account and pays team expenses for bi-regional or national tournament travels.

In the past two years, CSI has cranked something between \$5,000 and \$10,000 (closer to the latter) into that account. In fact, CSI is the only team that ever shows a profit on regionals. Consider Dixie two seasons ago.

It is a situation that CSI didn't particularly argue with at its outset and both Coach Fred Trenkle and President Jerry Meyerhoefer have expressed support for the intent of the program — to a major point.

One who is wholeheartedly in favor of the plan is Regional Director Glenn Dalling, athletic director at CSI.

"Thanks to CSI's fans we now have reached a point that any of our member schools can win a trip to nationals without remorse," Dalling said.

In explaining, he said he knew of situations where winning regional would generate two profound and diametrically-opposed reactions. The first would be the major high of the athletic department, student body and team fans for earning the national berth. The second would be the mortal financial concern of administrators who would have to come up with the money to defray travel expenses.

"This plan and CSI's fans have made winning our regional a plus for everyone," Dalling said. "It is something I've felt we needed for years. Other schools do not have the following that CSI has. In fact, I believe that CSI has a situation that is unique in junior college basketball in this country ... not enough space for all the people who want to see their team play."

Dalling pinpointed that statement by noting the phone calls he'd received from Region 18 participating teams concerning tickets.

Tourney director Dick Stierling of CSI established the Tuesday previous to the meet as general admission ticket day. Prior to that, he contacted the three outside schools and told them he would reserve any number of tickets they specified up to 250 — provided he had a check for those tickets prior to Tuesday morn-



Larry Hovey

ing's public sale.

"My phone started ringing off the wall," Dalling said with a smile. "The teams wanted to reserve up to 200 tickets and pay for whatever they needed when they got to Twin Falls. They had no experience with a 1,000-seat gymnasium being sold out four days before the game. I tried to explain that to them but they wouldn't listen."

"I kept telling them CSI could more than fill the gymnasium with its own fans and the fans rightfully wanted their fans in the stands," he continued. "One school was particularly adamant. Finally I said you tell me what you would do with the same circumstances at your place and I will call CSI and tell them to do it that way. They didn't have any answer."

Dalling also points out that currently no one has used Twin Falls money to go to tournaments or bi-regionals except CSI. Next year both the regional and the bi-regional will be held out of the northern division, a particularly expressive proposition if an Idaho school becomes the representative all the way to nationals.

But due to the big explosion of money from Twin Falls, the regional coffers have to be modified somewhat.

"What I want proposed is that the regional host be required to guarantee an increase to \$10,000 and be allowed to keep the rest," Trenkle said. "That way it is possible to take care of the teams that can't afford to win but also gives teams that can draw fans to benefit from their local support."

While that fund currently is mandated to be used solely for men's basketball, the knowledge of the huge mind's working funds it only a small step to where track, volleyball, women's basketball, etc., (major league baseball pays all national baseball tournament expenses) would come under a group policy.

"I don't think that can happen," Trenkle said. "It's being operated pretty closely by basketball people."

But everyone who has ever been in a school house understands how superintendents and

presidents like to vote override their underlings. Especially for money that isn't theirs.

But the second point is what this Region 18 basketball voting invasion is doing to the CSI schedule.

In previous years, CSI could schedule three games in a week's hour of Utah if it so desired — playing Utah Valley on Tuesday, Snow on Thursday and Dixie on Saturday, for instance.

But the Region schedule calls for just two games per week and on a home-and-home basis, that backs the regular season into the first weekend of December.

Additionally, they also want as long-off as Christmas as possible, not wanting to play after classes end in December or much before they open in January.

Because CSI travels with TVCC, it is possible for those two to play a Tuesday game and that will allow three games in a week and open up a weekend for the K and T. But catch this: This year's schedule calls for Dixie and Snow, traditionally two of the southern division's best, to be in here the first weekend. That not only kills a possible season-long anticipation as occurred last year, but kills the possibility of playing the K and T on its traditional weekend.

Additionally, Utah State has informed CSI it will have abandoned its jayvee program and that cuts a pair of mid-week games out of the schedule. It leaves only Weber State and BYU as jayvee possibilities.

"It means we have to go to 12 games in November to get in a 31-game schedule," Trenkle said. "We've been sending out feelers as far away as Seattle and are waiting for replies. It just isn't a good situation for our program right now."

In a basketball corollary, Dalling said the region remains happily envious of the success CSI basketball enjoys.

"I don't know how they can keep it going (sellouts). We (Ricks) had it going pretty good for a few years but we haven't sold out against CSI at Dixie for the past couple of years," Dalling said. "But I have to go to games at CSI. There's that electricity and excitement in the air. People are having a good time. Everything is positive. You never hear any complaints about players or coaching or anything. It's just a great treat for me to be in the CSI gymnasium."

Atlanta mark doesn't shock new champion

ATLANTA (AP) — Canadian Dave Barr wasn't surprised at his record-tying 23-under-par 265 total to win the \$500,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"When you get no wind and good conditions, somebody's going to shoot the grass off the course," he said.

Barr did just that Sunday, ending with a 7-under-par 65. He took control with four consecutive birdies on the back nine that pulled him out of a tie with Masters champion Larry Mize.

The four-shot victory was the second triumph in 10 years on the PGA Tour for Barr, who earned \$108,000. He has won 10 titles on the Canadian Tour.

"It's such a super feeling it's hard to describe," Barr said. "You wonder if you're ever going to win again."

Barr, turning in four solid rounds on the hilly 7,000-yard Atlanta Country Club course, fell into a tie with Mize when he bogeyed the par-4 12th, leaving both players at 19-under-par.

Barr, who tied for second in the 1985 U.S. Open, then put together his birdie string that enabled him to pull away.

The little stretch starting at 13 was the tournament for me," Barr said. "I really didn't feel the pressure. I had the inner calm where I had everything under control."

He tapered from five feet on No. 13, knocked in a 15-footer on the 14th, then had virtual tap-ins from 24-feet on 15 and 16, building a five-shot lead.

Barr, 35, had started the final round one shot behind Buddy Washkins, but got even with a birdie on the first hole and had at least a share of the lead the rest

Pro golf

of the way.
Barr also birdied No. 2 and had threes at 5 and 6 before taking a bogey-5 on No. 8 to turn at 11, for a two-shot advantage over Mize and Steve Fife.

Mize stepped in for a birdie on the 12th, then fell into a tie with Barr when he bogeyed No. 12.

Mize, who finished with a 65 for 268, made the only serious challenge of the day. The Masters winner scored five birdies in a row beginning at No. 7, but couldn't withstand Barr's late birdies.

Mize bogeyed the 13th, but birdied the final hole to finish second and earn \$88,000.

"I played a good solid round," Mize said. "I was a little too far back and Steve was playing too good. I did what I wanted to do and it wasn't enough."

Lanny Wadkins and Chick Beck tied for third at 27, with Wadkins shooting 69 and Beck 67.

Gary Hallberg had a closing 66 for 271, along with Patre, who carded an 81.

Wadkins, who in 12 seasons still is seeking his first U.S. victory, struggled through the final round after starting with a one-shot lead. He finished with a 69 over-par 274, tying with Steve Fife.

The defending Atlanta winner who closed with a 66.
Davis Love III, who at the halfway point appeared to be turning this into a runaway, faltered on the 12th hole, finishing at 73.

Wadkins, who had a four-hole lead at one point, faded on the last two days, finishing at 72.

NBA playoffs Pistons even up series with Celts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Vinnie Johnson and Adrian Dantley expected to play well against the Boston Celtics and Sunday they were right on target.

Johnson scored 15 of his 25 points in the second quarter and Dantley had 32 points to lead Detroit to a 145-119 victory over Boston as the Pistons evened the NBA Eastern Conference finals at 2-2.

The 145 points were a playoff high for the Pistons and also the most the Celtics have ever allowed in a playoff game.

Game 5 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Boston with Game 6 Thursday night back in the Silverdome where the Pistons have won now 10 straight games.

Only four NBA teams have ever come back from an 0-2 deficit, as the Pistons are trying to do, and the Celtics have never lost a seven-game playoff series after winning the first two games.

The last time they met in the playoffs, Detroit bowed to the Celtics in six games in 1985. The Pistons haven't won a game in Boston Garden since 1982.

But that's the kind of pressure Johnson, one of the NBA's best reserves, thrives on.

"This has been my reputation," Johnson said. "In 1985 (in the playoffs against Boston), I scored 34 points in the fourth game, 24 in the fourth quarter."

"Today, I just got into my rhythm and started hitting. My confidence went up. I made some good one-on-one moves. That's my game. Today, I knew my shot was going in."
Dantley, who led the Pistons to

victory in Game 3 with 25 points, scored 23 of his points Sunday in the second half.

"I've had success my whole career against Boston," Dantley said. "Usually (Kevin) McHale is guarding me and he plays me tough. I expect, though, that they'll make some adjustments on me and we'll have to react to those adjustments."

Bill Laimbeer, who was ejected from Game 3 after a fight with Boston's Larry Bird, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while teammate Rick Mohorn had 17 points.

"Today, we got some good performance from a lot of people," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "Laimbeer played well offensively. He shot the ball extremely well. Vinnie played well offensively also."

Bird, who refused Laimbeer's hand at the opening tip, was booby by the 27,287 fans every time he touched the ball. Bird scored 16 points for the weary Celtics who were playing their sixth game in nine days.

"I don't intend to shake hands with Bill Laimbeer," Bird said. "I don't like Bill Laimbeer. I don't think I should shake the hand of somebody I don't like."

Sam Vincent led Boston with 18 points, while Kevin McHale added 15.

"We never make things easy on ourselves," Bird said, noting the Celtics had to go seven games to eliminate the Milwaukee Bucks in the second round of the playoffs.

"The Pistons had to play well and they did. It's up to us now."



Detroit's Joe Dumare bangs off Jerry Seiring

Geddes romps into LPGA championship

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jane Geddes was born in New York and lives in Texas, but unofficially she adopted Ohio as her favorite place to play golf.

Geddes shot a final-round 65 and finished at 265 to win the LPGA Championship by one shot Sunday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

The victory was Geddes' second in the women's tour's major championships. She won the LPGA Championship by one shot Sunday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

The victory was Geddes' second in the women's tour's major championships. She won the LPGA Championship by one shot Sunday at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

"Let's play all the big ones here," Geddes said with a laugh. "This is like my favorite state now."

Geddes fired a 5-under-par 67 after earlier rounds of 72, 68 and 68 for a 72-hole total of 238-under-par 265.

"I'm an aggressive player and a close race makes me stay aggressive," she said. "When I've had the lead, I have had to be ready to let my swing open. I need to play well to stay in it. Like today, my shots seem to get better."

However, King said that she realized that the title came down to her and King.

Rodriguez rolls into another senior title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez likes to say he was born broke, will be broke and plays for broke.

He did just that when he went to the eighth hole Sunday during the final round of the \$250,000 Silver Pages Classic. Playing partner Bruce Crampton had just birdied No. 7 to pull within two shots, so Rodriguez reached for his driver when he got to the tee.

"I decided I was going to gamble, and win the tournament or lose it there," Rodriguez said. "I thought that was the key to my whole round."

While most players opted to use irons off the tee to stay away from two hazards in the landing area, Rodriguez used his driver and placed his ball perfectly on the par-5 hole. He then hit a 4-wood onto the fringe past the cup and got down in two for a birdie.

Rodriguez went on to shoot a 3-under 69 and win the Frank Sinatra Tour event by three strokes. It was his third consecutive victory and fourth this year for the Tour's leading money winner.

Rodriguez's 200 total, 16-under-par, was the lowest winning score for 34 holes this year. Billy Casper won the Arizona Classic with a 15-under 201.

Crampton, who finished second for the third time this year, birdied Nos. 9 and 10 to move to 17-

under par and within two shots of Rodriguez. They both panned the hole, two par, but on No. 13 Crampton squared form 30 feet and Rodriguez birdied.

"He made my life a little easier there," Rodriguez said.

The two-shot swing left Rodriguez with a four-stroke lead. Over Crampton birdied No. 15, Rodriguez answered with a birdie on 16 to extend his victory.

Crampton birdied 17 to finish with a 5-under 68 and a 213 total.

"Before the tournament I was asked what would take me to win and I said I don't know," Crampton said. "And I was one better than that."

"My hat's off to Chi Chi. It's a very formidable thing he's done. It's difficult enough to win one golf tournament, never mind winning three in a row."

Rodriguez joins Bob Charles as the only players on the Senior Tour to win three straight tournaments this year. Charles finished in a tie for third at 203-11.

Crampton played extremely well today in an open competition," Rodriguez said. "In the end, I guess I was luckier."

Rodriguez pocketed \$17,500 for this victory, and said he would donate a portion of it to victims of the Saragosa, Texas, tornado. On the year he has won \$172,250.

Lakers seek to end series in four games

SEATTLE (AP) — James Worthy and the Los Angeles Lakers want to end their NBA Western Conference final playoff series against the Seattle SuperSonics by completing a four-game sweep.

"We don't want to prolong the series," Worthy said. "I don't want to use the word sweep, but it's a possibility now," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

The Lakers led the best-of-seven series 3-0 after beating the Sonics 123-111 in Game 3 Saturday at the Seattle Coliseum. At Worthy scored a career-high 39 points.

Game 4 will be Monday at Seattle. If necessary, Game 5 will be Wednesday night in the Forum at Inglewood, Calif.

No team in NBA history has overcome a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven playoff series.

"It doesn't look good for us," said the Sonics' Xavier McDaniel, who scored a career-high 42 points in Game 3. "We're in the hospital, in critical condition. But we're not going to go down without a good fight."

"We're going to go out and play the best we can," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "If we don't win Monday, we go on vacation."

The Lakers had the NBA's best regular-season record of 65-17, 26 more victories than the Sonics' 39-43 mark, and have won 10 of 11 playoff games. They swept Denver 3-0 and beat Golden State 4-1 in their first two playoff series.

But Los Angeles' three playoff victories over the Sonics have been by a

total of only 14 points. The Lakers won the first two games 92-87 and 112-104 in Los Angeles.

"The Sonics never quit," Riley said. "You can't feel comfortable with them."

"This is not an easy team," NBA most valuable player Magic Johnson of the Lakers said of the Sonics. "Everything you get you have to work for against them."

"They're tough," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers said. "They've played better than us here. But they've got to think about winning four games in a row now."

Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points in Game 3, while Johnson had 19 points and 11 assists. The 40-year-old Abdul-Jabbar played 42 minutes.

"I'm very proud of our players and I've told them so," Bickerstaff said. "But down the stretch, the Lakers are doing what they need to do. They're just a better basketball team than we are."

"I always think you can do a little more," McDaniel said. "I think we can be more physical. And we've got to play better defense."

Worthy is averaging 25 points in the playoffs and 32 against the Sonics. Saturday, he made 16 of 25 field goal attempts in 42 minutes.

Worthy said during the past month he was playing the best ball of his life.

"A lot of it has to do with patience," he said. "You get the ball where you like it and let things hap-

pen." court, taking control, doing it all. His jump shot has opened up the Johnson said. "He's talking on the drive for him."

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Hanchey has Memorial day win

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls veteran Perry Hanchey called it one of the weirdest feelings of his amateur golf career coming up the 18th fairway with an eight-stroke lead for the gross title.

"I don't know that I've ever even heard of that around here, let alone expect to have it happen to me," he said.

He had just ended the two-day Golf Festival at Twin Falls Memorial with a two-under par 134 total, some seven shots ahead of Doyle Duggan. Jim Packard had 143, Kevin Packard 144 and Gary Burkett 147.

In the 0-17 handicap net division, the ever-presence Dan Webster again top money with a 124, two strokes ahead of Doug Smith. Dave Hanchey had a 127 and Milo Pearson and Ray Dey were locked at 129s.

In the 17-over net, Jim Astorguia, playing his first tournament, easily hung on to win at 173 while Bob Grady had 125, Rick Allen and Carl Anderson both 131, and Arvillo McBride 147.

In the women's division, Cheryl Webster paced gross with 183 while Chris Sterling had 187 and Mary Perrell 196. America Brodeen was a familiar face in the net division with a 130 victory while Jan Hatch and Elva Felton tied with 140s.

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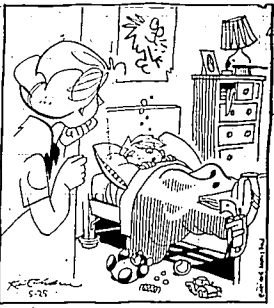
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New definition of AIDS clears final hurdle

Broader version will boost case count

By ED MORENO
The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists on Wednesday accepted a new AIDS definition that could boost the number of cases in the United States.

The council, made up of the top disease counters in each state, unanimously approved the definition during closed meetings. The decision was announced by New Mexico chief epidemiologist Dr. Harry Hull, president of the council.

The federal Centers for Disease Control proposed the definition to improve the measurement of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The council vote was the final hurdle for the proposed definition.

CDC officials at the meeting expressed concern that the number of AIDS cases would be under-reported unless a broader definition was adopted. Hull said the old definition was adequate for research, but changes were needed "to maintain good surveillance."

The new definition adds two classes of disorders, dementia and emaciation, as reportable AIDS diseases.

Dementia is a general term for brain disease similar to Alzheimer's disease.

Emaciation is a significant loss of body weight.

Hull said the new definition reflected the increasing body of knowledge about AIDS. For example, he said, some patients experience dementia before their immune systems are attacked. Tuberculosis could also be proof of AIDS under certain circumstances.

The new definition also permits presumptive diagnoses in certain cases where doctors are certain the victim is suffering from AIDS but were unwilling to subject the patient to painful tests to confirm the disease.

Presumptive diagnoses could be 20 percent to 15 percent of the confirmed cases, according to doctors at Atlanta's CDC.

The new definition will cause the number of confirmed AIDS cases to increase. Hull

said, "Many, if not most, of the people that will now be included would have eventually been diagnosed with an opportunistic infection." He said, "It will accelerate their being diagnosed."

Hull said the council made minor changes to clarify the definition, but did not change the intent.

The AIDS virus destroys the body's immune system, making it susceptible to diseases that healthy people can fight off that are fatal to AIDS victims. As of May 14, AIDS had been diagnosed in 35,518 people in the United States and claimed 11,556 lives.

Under the current definition, AIDS can be proved with evidence of a damaged immune

system and the presence of at least one specific opportunistic disease, such as Kaposi's sarcoma or pneumocystis carinii pneumonia.

"Not changing the definition posed a risk of undercounting because physicians, as we understand the disease better and the case load increases, may be less willing to go through procedures solely for the sake of meeting the case definition," Hull said.

One of the changes proposed by epidemiologists will require CDC to prepare their statistics to show how many of the new definition cases would have met the old definition.

That will help epidemiologists compare the spread of the disease and measure the increase caused by the definition, Hull said.

Discrimination, pain don't deter this cancer victim

By JUDY McCONNELL STEELE
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Ed Summers was 23 when he realized something had gone wrong with his body.

"One of my testicles was the size of a baseball," says Summers, now 34. "I'd known about it for two weeks before I went to see a doctor."

The news from the doctor was more than a person's worst nightmare. Not only did Summers have cancer, he had three forms of cancer — embryonal cell carcinoma, teratoma and rhabdomyoma.

"I'm a pig about everything," Summers, Boise, says with a laugh. "The doctor told the bad news was that I had three kinds of cancer. The good news was that two of them canceled out the really bad one (the carcinoma) that I only had a 10 percent chance of surviving."

Eleven years later, Summers' cancer is in remission. He and his wife, who had been married for seven months when he discovered he had cancer, are parents of a 2-year-old adopted son.

Summers has a new job as manager of the Marriott catering, providing and coffee program at Hewlett-Packard. He also is the object of a case study by medical interns at Purdue University, because he is a survivor in a battle many others have lost.

Summers was with the Air Force at Mountain Home when his cancer was diagnosed. A week later, he was sent to an Air Force hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

He ended up staying there a year and a half. Part of that time was

spent on the eighth-floor "death ward," where the terminally ill are sent to die.

"No one knows how I recovered," he says. "I just knew I didn't want to die in Texas. I say I tried to buy the farm, but didn't have enough for a down payment."

Surgery to remove his swollen testicle was followed by a 10-hour operation to check his lymph nodes for cancer. The operation ravaged his body and confirmed that numerous nodes were cancerous.

"They break your sternum. The operation runs down the whole abdomen. I have a scar from here to here," Summers says, running his finger the length of his torso. More than 100 metal pins were inserted spontaneously along the incision to help it heal.

An athlete before cancer struck, Summers lost 23 pounds within eight days of the lymph node surgery. He eventually fell from 184 pounds to 122.

"It took me three months to learn to walk and eat again," he says. "It was a chore to walk three steps a day."

Summers was placed on a three-times-a-week chemotherapy program and put through five weeks of radiation therapy. The chemotherapy, which lasted two years, arrested the cancer, but left him with "bone" deterioration and "killed off about 32 percent of my lung tissue."

Because of side effects from the radiation, he had to have a back operation. During the 1978 surgery, he was sprayed with a radioactive covering. It was nicked and fluid from

See CANCER on Page D2

Eye care options widen



Some optometrist services are now covered under Medicare, providing help for seniors like Nell Qualls of Wendell.

Medicare covers optometrists' exams

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Medicare has a new view of optometrists, and Idaho optometrists are seeing changes ahead which they hope will expand their business and say will give Medicare recipients "more freedom of choice" in eye care.

Medicare last month expanded its coverage to include eye exams performed by optometrists as well as ophthalmologists.

"Any exam that is done by an ophthalmologist, an optometrist can now do if the condition warrants it," explains Monty Davison, Boise, of Equicor-Equitable, Medicare's Part B carrier.

Ophthalmologists are medical doctors specializing in disorders and treatment of the eye. Optometrists are not medical doctors, but are trained to examine the eye and prescribe corrective lenses.

Twin Falls optometrist John Steele estimates that there are about 27,000 optometrists practicing in the United States, and

about 12,000 ophthalmologists.

Eye problems increase with age, says Steele, especially secondary manifestations of glaucoma, high blood pressure and diabetes. Elderly persons often take medications that also may trigger eye problems.

Optometrists are not allowed to diagnose many eye ailments or do surgery. But Idaho's legislature recently passed a bill which will allow Idaho optometrists to prescribe medications for treatment of eye problems, says Steele.

Twin Falls optometrist Verlyn Brock adds that representatives of Idaho's medical, pharmacy and optometry professions will be meeting this summer to determine which drugs may be prescribed by optometrists.

"Optometry is generally a very conservative profession," says Steele. "If a patient needs systemic treatment I don't hesitate to send them to their family doctor," or to an ophthalmologist, dentist or psychiatrist.

Idaho optometrists have recently adopted the

standardized numbering system used by the American Medical Association and required by Medicare.

Davison doesn't expect the change in Medicare coverage to have a great impact on the number of Medicare claims filed for eye exams. Medicare coverage still allows only one exam per six-month period for an existing medical condition, explains Davison, in addition to an exam needed because of accident or injury.

Medicare only pays for eye glasses that are issued after cataract surgery, not other prescription lenses or contact lenses. Nor does Medicare cover eye examinations needed to determine lens prescriptions.

Davison advises Medicare recipients to keep good medical records, including eye care. When filing Medicare claims, make sure the claim form is complete and includes a clearly stated reason for the medical service. Without that reason for service, the claim will be automatically denied, Davison says.

Quick takes

Waterbeds may stir acid wave

Sleeping on a waterbed may cause gastric acid back up and thus throat irritation, according to a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and dentistry said in a study of 20 patients with waterbeds, compared with just two of 49 people who did not experience the problem. The difference is considered to be statistically significant.

"Several authors have documented the relationship between posture, esophageal reflux (acid back up), acid clearing of the esophagus and symptoms of reflux in patients with waterbeds. We believe that the waterbed and the sleeping posture it induces may inhibit acid clearing and allow the development of significant esophageal reflux," the researchers concluded.

Fiber pills basically worthless

Can fiber pills help you lose weight? No, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter.

"Although soluble fiber is believed to be better at curbing the appetite, than insoluble fiber because it expands with water and fills up the stomach and intestines to a greater extent, some fiber-based weight-loss products, such as Fiber-Full and ThinZ Grapefruit & Fiber tablets, contain predominantly insoluble fiber in the form of cellulose, perhaps because it is cheaper," The Nutrition Letter reports.

And there is no hard evidence to prove that concentrated fiber, such as that found in pills, makes us eat less, according to the Nutrition Letter. Although some studies have suggested that fiber in the diet encourages people to eat less, that finding cannot be interpreted to mean that a fiber pill before a meal will have the same effect.

A week's worth of fiber pills, which are supposed to be taken 15 to 60 minutes before about six to 10 meals a day, is not enough.

Most fiber pills are harmless, although people with irritable bowel syndrome should consult their family physician before taking the tablets. Most of the pills contain about the same amount of fiber as a raw carrot. And while a carrot contains beta-carotene, fiber pills are basically nutritionally empty.

Protein controls Parkinson's

A low-protein daytime diet apparently can help control the crippling movement fluctuations commonly seen in Parkinson's disease patients under prolonged treatment with the widely used drug L-dopa-carbidopa, according to a study in Archives of Neurology.

For the study, patients who were put on a nearly zero-protein daytime diet demonstrated reduced fluctuations. The diet also allowed for a reduction in the patients' total daily L-dopa dose and discontinuation of all other therapy to control the fluctuations "while the patients maintained a near normal clinical state," according to the study. A year later, all patients were healthy and at or above ideal body weight.

Volunteers needed

AHA programs planned for area

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Food fairs, health fairs, employee programs, CPR classes and fund-raisers are on the list of American Heart Association projects needing volunteer help, as the AHA seeks to reorganize its work in Twin Falls County.

In the past, the AHA has only offered Magic Valley residents a fragmented, "la carte" selection of programs, and has failed to coordinate things effectively, says Dick Conner, AHA director for southwest Idaho. Working with Twin Falls area representatives Jeanne Schagenhauf and Mike Hodge, Conner hopes to expand the local network of support and extend AHA services in schools, health care facilities and businesses.

AHA is preparing to pilot its "Heart at Work" employee wellness program at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and has plans to par-

ticipate in the June 22 health fair at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Tommy Snooker Restaurant in Twin Falls is working with the AHA and MVRMC dentium Kris Spain to develop "healthy heart" selections on its menu.

And plans are under way for the annual American Heart Food Festival, scheduled for supermarkets in the Magic Valley and across the county in September.

But volunteers are needed to make AHA programs a success, and Conner invites anyone interested in AHA programs to attend a one-hour informational meeting June 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room at 834-77-111, 1110 Elm Lakes Blvd. N.W.

AHA goals and objectives will be discussed, informational materials will be available and public service announcements will be reviewed.

For more information, contact Conner at 234-Sixth, Schagenhauf at 723-7861 or Hodge at 234-0955.

Looking good

Test of time: Quartz gave new face to watches 20 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — This year marks the 20th anniversary of the quartz movement that has virtually taken over the watch industry. And, in so doing, it has revolutionized the function of the wristwatches and its impact on fashion, reports Kate McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council.

On Dec. 19, 1967, the Horological Electronic Center in Geneva, Switzerland, announced the development of a battery-powered watch that did away with the traditional balance wheel and escapement, thus ushering in a remarkable era in watch development.

Like early-day wristwatches, the new quartz watch has gone through a series of evolutions. Seiko brought to market on Christmas Day, 1969, the first quartz analog (traditional dial with hands and markers) watch for men. It was in 18-karat gold, and cost \$1,250.

In 1972, Hamilton introduced the first digital (displaying time in numbers) on the market, and it cost \$2,100.

Through the '70s, the race was on among watch companies in producing quartz watches. The LED (light emitting diode) digital readout quartz watch displayed time by dots or bars that glowed at the touch of a button. It was quickly succeeded by the LCD (liquid crystal display) that constantly displayed the digital readout.

As state-of-the-art designs emerged, quartz watches became slimmer than a dime, featherweight, amazingly accurate and with batteries that today can last up to 10 years.



Teens who act out: For 1 in 10, depression is the culprit

The changes in Ron, age 14, were subtle at first. A longer hair style, left uncombed — fit of appetite and turning to look for an unfamiliar sullenness — a staying up all hours of the night and keeping to his room — a shunning of family activities.

Then, beginning defiance — violating curfew, staying out all night, retreating to chores, and increasingly bitter quarrels with parents and siblings.

At first Ron's parents were convinced he was just going through a stage. Even when his grades fell and they received school reports of sloughing and aggressive class behavior, Ron's parents were more angered than alarmed.

It wasn't until one dark day when Ron's mother found a suicide note and a will handwritten by Ron disposing of his possessions that his parents realized something was seriously wrong. After securing professional help, Ron's parents were told he was severely depressed.

"We were shocked," said Ron's mother. "His father and I kept saying, 'How could it be depression?' He didn't act depressed. What reason could he even have for being that way?"

Ron's parent's reactions are not unusual. Though one out of 10 teen-agers in this country is clinically depressed, parents usually



Jo Ann Larsen

do not recognize the signs of this physical illness, attributing the symptoms they see instead to adolescent stress or rebellion.

Reading predictably, parents nag their teens to do better at school, to keep their curfew, to do their chores, and often inadvertently get into negative interaction patterns with teens that push them even more into rebellious behavior. If the teen's erratic behavior persists long enough, the teen may become labeled "bad" by himself and the adults in his life.

Said one parent of her teen's acting-out behavior: "Depression was the last thing we thought of. She defied us constantly, took drugs and drank too much. At first we figured it was all because she had fallen in with the wrong crowd. Then, my grades later, we decided she was a spoiled, ungrateful, rotten kid."

"If only we had realized earlier that she was seriously depressed, we would have tried to be more supportive and get help for

her sooner. But how were we to know? It's so hard. There were some days I just couldn't help yelling at her and wanting to wring her neck. It was an absolutely impossible time at our house."

For many families, teen-age depression is a very real but misunderstood crisis. A number of experts in adolescent development and behavior, including Kathleen McCoy, the author of "Coping with Teenage Depression," see depression as a major contributing factor to serious teen problems such as truancy and trouble at school, drug and alcohol abuse, sexual acting out,

creased irritability, the suicidal thoughts he experiences. He probably will use the word "depressed."

Teens, on the other hand, are not fully-developed and cannot intellectually pinpoint what they are feeling. Hit with so much so fast by the many hormonal, physical and social changes that they face, teens are more likely to act on their feelings than talk about them. And they often seem more angry and rebellious than depressed. Ron, for example, expressed all the signs of a full-blown depression, but to beleaguered parents who had to deal with his acting-out

last over a period of weeks:

- Radical personality changes such as persistent sadness, loss of interest in usual activities, feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness.
 - Withdrawal from family, friends and regular activities.
 - Noticeable changes in eating or sleeping habits or energy level; neglect of personal appearance.
 - Falling grades or a decline in the quality of schoolwork.
 - Difficulty concentrating.
 - Violent or rebellious behavior.
 - Drug or alcohol abuse.
 - Physical symptoms such as stomachache, headache or fatigue.
 - Talk of death and dying — even in a "joking" fashion; themes of suicide, death or depression in essays or artwork.
- Parents should especially be alert to the threat of suicide — the combination of teens and depression can be lethal. Experts, in fact, report that depression is a leading cause of teen-age suicide.

Next week: Teen depression — what can parents do?

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.

Parents ... have difficulty discerning what are the 'normal' mood fluctuations of adolescence and what may be depressive illness.

pregnancy, running away from home and suicide.

Understandably, parents often do not recognize teen-age depression because it expresses itself differently in teens than in adults. An adult will often describe the sense of forboding, the unremitting sadness, the difficulty he has in concentrating, his in-

behavior, he seemed like a bad kid — not one who was mentally ill.

Parents and other adults in a teen's life also have difficulty discerning what are the "normal" mood fluctuations of adolescence and what may be depressive illness. To spot depression, watch for these warning signs and take them seriously if several

For manic-depressives, highs and lows shatter a normal life

Newsday

At 15, Pete was active in sports and popular with girls. The summer of '76 just behind him, Pete fell in love. On his first real date, he arrived home before midnight and was so excited he couldn't sleep. Within a few days, his hyper state became apparent to all around him: The school principal telephoned his parents. Pete was preaching — loudly and incoherently — in the halls.

His quiet adolescence ended there. There was the time he paced and gazed out the great white shawl. His decision to become the world's richest gambler and the one-way bus ticket to Atlantic City. And the spaceship he spotted at school. The long walks in snow without shoes. Or the months that he sat motionless on the living room couch, so heavy with sadness that he dared not budge.

Today, a decade later, his mother says she often wonders what Pete would have been like ... if the disease — manic depression — had not overtaken him.

Manic depression, also called bipolar disorder, affects at least 1 percent of the population, roughly 2 million Americans. It is nothing like the highs and lows of normal life. For its victims — and their families — life can be debilitating.

People with this disorder swing between two states: depression and mania. Mania is marked by rapid, unpredictable emotional changes, inappropriate excitement, intense erratic activity, extreme irritability, little sleep, and racing, delusional thoughts.

Alternately, these same people experience severe depressions, characterized by loss of interest, deep sadness and hopelessness, feelings of emptiness, doom, low self-esteem or guilt, eating and sleeping disturbances, dulled concentration, low libido and suicidal thoughts.

While bipolar disorder remains a medical mystery, some recent studies are offering some intriguing insights. In March, researchers independently found patterns of symptoms — markers of manic depression — on two different chromosomes. These studies signal the first genetic links to any so-called mental illness, according to Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

In one study, researchers from four collaborating laboratories found that members of a close-knit Amish community in Pennsylvania showed a close association between manic depression and the inheritance of two genetic markers on chromosome 11.

Weeks later, researchers at the New York State Psychiatric Institute found another genetic link, this time on a specific area on the X chromosome. These studies were carried out on a group of Israeli patients.

Manic depression has received a lot of recent attention in the realm of psychiatric research. At the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting last week, there were more than 30 symposia and papers on manic depression. Some of the findings are encouraging, some disturbing. For example, the standard treatment, a drug called lithium, works well in 70 percent of manic-depressive patients.

However, some new studies suggest that half the patients' hate the drug and often stop taking their medications. Also, psychiatrists have posited that patients recovered spontaneously from the illness and were normal between episodes. Now, research is suggesting that the course of the disease is far more serious, occurring more often and lasting much longer than once thought.

According to Pardes and others, there are clear psychological or environmental factors that trigger the first manic or depressive episodes. But after that the disease seems to have a will of its own. It is hard for manic-depressives not to come to the attention of doctors. Their stories smack of comedy — people go on buying sprees but, in the frenzy, come home empty-handed; or a husband calls his wife from Puerto Rico, thousands of miles late for dinner, or a son takes a 50-mile cab ride, without money to pay the fare, to say hello to his mother. But ask any patient or family member, and you will see the tragic, dark side of the disorder.

David Chaplin (not his real name) recalls his first manic episode. Within the span of a day, as a sophomore in college, he became "in hot and cold." He fought with a store clerk. He threatened a student in a parking lot. At night he hid under his covers, fearful of any slight noise. He kept friends on the phone for hours, long beyond politeness. Then, he called a female professor and played her a 30-minute tape on the rigidity of

See MANIC on Page D4

Researchers link sex abuse with some eating disorders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers at Cottonwood Hospital are studying whether there is a correlation between sexual abuse and eating disorders later in life.

Evidence from patients in the hospital's Eating Disorders Clinic has encouraged Dr. Jim Ferguson, one medical director, and Jane Blackwell, program director, to do the study.

Observation of young women in the program and stories of sexual abuse that have surfaced during group therapy sessions make a strong case that sexual abuse may contribute to eating disorders, Blackwell said.

The unit provides therapy to women who are victims of anorexia — self-starvation — or bulimia, binge-purge eating.

A study by a group in Seattle showed that 60 percent of 137 bulimic patients had suffered either sexual or physical abuse as a child, Blackwell said.

She and Ferguson will study both anorexia and bulimic patients who come to the Cottonwood program and will look at sexual, physical and psychological abuse.

They said they should have enough people in their sample in about six months to test the theory. Researchers have found a correlation between sexual abuse and other

ailments, such as alcoholism, drug abuse and premenstrual syndrome.

Blackwell said women who have been abused as children may view control of their appearance — even through dangerous eating habits — as contributing to overall control.

"Maybe past sexual abuse is one reason we see more women in eating disorders programs than men," she said.

Many of the women enrolled in the Cottonwood clinic don't like to be touched, she said — a common reaction of people who have been abused. Some patients react strongly to the Beckman test, which involves putting a mask over the face to measure how many calories are being used while the patient is resting.

"When the therapist tries to put the mask on, they panic," Blackwell said, adding the claustrophobic reaction may indicate a fear of loss of control.

The social history that the Cottonwood program obtains from pa-

tients being admitted to the unit is being strengthened to try to get information about past abuse.

Blackwell said. Often, however, patients are "good at dissociating themselves from such a past experience," Blackwell said.

She said children who are warned "not to tell" sometimes at risk of reprisal, bottle up the associated feelings and resentment.

Sometimes, these suppressed feelings are later expressed through illness or aberrant behavior.

Blackwell said. If sexual abuse is found to be an underlying complication of eating disorders, it can be addressed as part of overall therapy.

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Cancer

Continued from Page D1

his brain started leaking. He was sent back to the hospital and scheduled for a second surgery to repair the damage. During the night, he almost died.

At 3 in the morning, I had death-tunnel syndrome. I sat a long tube with a light at the end of it. Then I got the feeling "We're not ready for you yet," Summers says. "I believed in God before this, but I knew I had him in my pocket now."

At the time Summers was waging a physical fight for his life, he also was experiencing emotional pain. He did well the first year he was in the hospital, in part because he already had faced the death-by-cancer that had claimed his twin sister three years before.

The two had shared what Summers calls "a strong intercom system." Her death devastated him. "That was such a traumatic experience, I wasn't surprised when I found out I had cancer. But when I didn't get any better the second year ..."

Summers also had to go through the death of friends he made during his 18-month hospital stay. "Each time it was like a slap in the face," he says.

After his release from the hospital, he discovered another disease waiting for him — prejudice. Some co-workers were afraid to be around him. They'd say, "Don't breathe on me."

They'd still peek a little dumb excuse not to hire me," he says. "I sometimes chose not to put it down on the application."

He headed the prejudice the same way he headed the cancer, with determination, a willingness to talk and a quick wit.

"When I'm talking about the loss of a testicle, I tell them, 'If you see me leaving to one side, that's the reason.'"

Summers was told that he will never be cured of cancer. And he never will be totally free of the worry that it could return.

"You can't forget when you get up every morning and see the scars."

But he doesn't let the disease interfere with his life. He has a good marriage and a son he loves. He recently received a degree from Boise State University and bought a house.

And he has a perspective that others might envy. "I'm living life," he says. "I'm enjoying the bed out of life."

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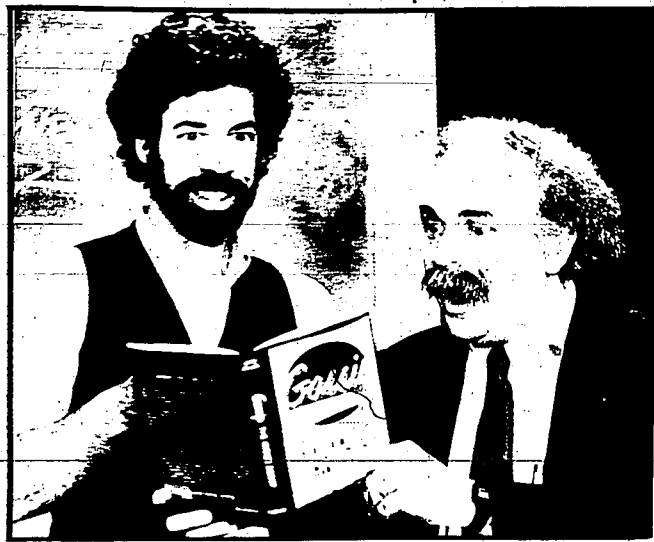
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AP Laserphoto

Northeastern University professors Arnold Arluke, left, and Jack Levin look through their book "Gossip: The Inside Scoop." The authors say gossip's grown more important politically

Sociologists claim gossip plays vital role in democracy

BOSTON (AP) — Gossip has changed in recent decades from Hollywood tithbits to an integral part of the American political system, as shown by the demise of Gary Hart, say two sociologists studying the age-old form of communication.

"It's a vital part of democracy," said Arnold Arluke, a Northeastern University professor and co-author of "Gossip: The Inside Scoop."

Arluke and his co-author and Northeastern University colleague, Jack Levin, argue that gossip has grown in importance because of increasing concern about politicians' character during the post-Watergate era.

"In a democratic society, gossip actually is a way of examining the behavior of our public figures," said Levin. "Gossip is a way of making sure that our politicians do what we expect them to do. It's one of the few ways we have."

In Hart's case, the authors said, it was not simply one weekend's evidence of possible philandering that led to his dropping as a presidential candidate. That evidence combined with a history of gossip about the former senator's personal life.

"The public is willing to put up with imperfection, even profanity," said Levin. "We don't want rulers running the government. We want people, and people make mistakes. They blunder. If they're competent to begin with, if they have a good

reputation, gossip will not hurt. But there is a threshold point."

The book, soon to be released by Plenum Press, is an in-depth study of gossip, the authors said.

"Just because it's trivial by definition doesn't mean the study of it is trivial, but people confuse the two," Levin said. "People see it as trivial and therefore unworthy of investigation."

Arluke said, "I really feel like we've rediscovered something right in front of our face, that no one has really recognized its importance or its existence."

The authors said gossip has gotten a mostly undeserved bad reputation over the years, but it's not predominantly petty or vicious.

Reviewing the work of 34 syndicated gossip columnists over 30 years, Levin said they found "very little dirt. We found the overwhelming majority of what's printed in national columns is very flattering information."

In fact, Arluke said, they discovered a code of ethics among gossip columnists that included not writing about homosexuality and drug use.

The authors also looked at gossip in everyday conversations, and there, too they found the stereotypes did not hold up.

"People say just as many nice things about others as they say nasty. It's just that we don't even bother to call that gossip," Levin said.

Norma Nathan, who has written "The Ear" column for the Boston Herald for 10 years, agrees with many of the authors' conclusions.

"It's a field that has been put down too much," Nathan said. "I really don't understand why people paint such a malicious face on it, adding that she regularly receives fan mail from public figures."

The kind of reporting conducted by the "straight press" in the Hart case was no different from what gossip columnists have practiced for years, she said, adding, "For too long there's been a nice little conspiracy between politicians and the people who cover them."

Levin and Arluke said their research shattered the myths that women gossip more than men and are more negative in their comments, but said the two sexes go about it differently.

"Men are still afraid to get close, so they gossip about people they hardly know, such as politicians and sports figures, Levin said. "But women gossip about people they know very well."

Gossip, Arluke said, is "the basic common denominator of all communication. People are fascinated about other people and can always talk about other people."

Men who switch from cigarettes to cigars have high heart attack risk

BOSTON (AP) — Smokers who attempt to avoid the hazards of cigarettes by switching to cigars continue to have a sharply elevated risk of heart attacks, a new study concludes.

In fact, men who switched had about five times the risk of heart attacks as did those who gave up smoking completely, the study said.

"Our results suggest that cigars are not a good alternative to cigarettes in terms of the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote. "Cigarette smokers would be better advised to give up smoking altogether."

"The punch line appears to be that those who switch from cigarettes to cigars continue to inhale," said Dr. David W. Kaufman. "That's probably why we see the difference."

The researchers found the elevated risk in men who had been off cigarettes for two or more years but who smoked at least five cigars a day. Heart attack risk appeared to be only slightly increased for heavy cigar smokers who had never used cigarettes. There was no clear evidence that pipe smokers had an increased hazard.

Heart attacks are the biggest killer in the United States. They will account for an estimated 540,000 deaths this year.

The study, directed by Kaufman at Boston University's Stone Epidemiology Unit, was published in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal.

In the study, about 10 percent of the former cigarette smokers had switched to cigars. Until now, there has been little information about whether this strategy is healthy.

Cigarette smokers also have a significantly increased risk of cancer. The new study did not examine whether switching to cigars affects cancer, but Kaufman said he believes that this risk, too, remains high.

"I imagine this would apply to cancer, as well," he said, "because it appears to be most likely due to the fact that they continue to inhale."

No one knows precisely how smoking contributes to heart attacks, although some believe that the carbon monoxide and nicotine in tobacco smoke are the most likely culprits.

Over 400 AIDS-virus infections in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — State health officials are estimating that at least 400 Idahoans have already been infected with the HIV virus that has been linked to the deadly acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, AIDS.

Contending the disease has become a major health problem in Idaho, Dixon urged doctors to screen as many people as possible from "high-risk" groups. He specifically cited hemophiliacs who have received pooled blood products since 1978 and those examined for sexually transmitted diseases along with the sexual or hypodermic needle-sharing contacts of any person who has tested positive.

"We must prevent every new infection we can," Dixon said in a bulletin to all Idaho doctors. "Each infection prevented may represent a prevented death."

This year so far, three cases of AIDS have been reported in Idaho, bringing the total AIDS cases in the state to nine. Six of the victims have already died. The most recent case identified was a grade-school boy in Blaine County who contracted the disease through a blood transfusion.

But in just the two-week period ending May 9, Dixon said there were five more reports of positive tests for the AIDS-linked virus. Three came from Ada County and one each from Canyon and Cassia counties.

And Dixon has expressed concern in the past that some Idahoans are going to other states for AIDS testing because they object to the state law requiring the names of

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Oh yeah? Sarcastics Anonymous helps those with the cutting habit

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Virginia Tooper is serious about sarcasm, but she's not averse to people having some fun with it.

"Without it, Don Rickles and Don Rivers would be on food stamps," she says in a reference to two comedians who make it a staple of their acts.

But on the serious side, the Pleasanton, Calif., expert says, "I learned in working with handicapped people how deeply sarcasm can hurt, especially during the formative years. It can be dangerous on the job and harmful to children. Too many put-downs can lower self-esteem."

Those who employ sarcasm typically see it as harmless teasing, but targets may see it as cruel and hostile, Ms. Tooper said in an interview. She presented a paper on the subject to a recent World Humor and Irony Membership Conference at Arizona State University.

"I tried to teach them defenses," she said of working with the handicapped. "One of the best is self-deprecating humor, or self-sarcasm. If you can laugh at yourself, others laugh with you, rather than at you."

That's what she was doing when, as a fat child, she used sarcasm to fight the taunts of her classmates and to hide her own insecurity, she said.

"I lost the weight but not the sarcasm," she said. "I also lost a lot of friends. I walked home from a lot of dates. I'm don't lose other funny women."

Ms. Tooper, who has a doctor of education degree, lectures on humor and sarcasm throughout the University of California system and at workshops, meetings and conventions across the country. She also has taught classes on special education at San Jose State University.

And, as president and founder of Sarcastics Anonymous, she describes herself as "a recovering sarcastic."

"I was so sarcastic that I was down to one friend, and he didn't call," she said with a smile. "Now I'm back up to four friends, but one of them has me on probation."

"Just one husband, though, after 25 years," she added. "He's as bad as I was. Neither of us could find anyone else."

Sarcastics Anonymous is for those who realize they are sarcastic and want to get it under control, she said. It's also for those who employ sarcasm and want to get better at it while accepting the consequences.

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To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 152 Third St. W.

Stroke communications taught

TWIN FALLS — A free workshop, "Communicating with Stroke Patients," will be presented Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Lenker, Michener and Associates, 493 Eastland Dr. Karyn Joseph and Melody Lenker of the speech pathology group will facilitate the workshop.

July parents better get ready

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

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, aides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prenatal class covers nutrition

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class Wednesday on anatomy, physiology and fetal growth; a talk on nutrition by Dr. Grant Van Houten; and relaxation and breathing exercises.

The class begins at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room, 709 N. Lincoln.

Cost is \$4. For more information, call nurse Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Workshop on language of tots

TWIN FALLS — "Young Children's Language," a free workshop, will be presented Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Lenker, Michener, and Associates, 493 Eastland Dr.

Mary Michener and Audrey Hesse of the speech pathology group will facilitate the workshop.

Feeding, swallowing examined

TWIN FALLS — "Feeding and Swallowing" will be presented by Karen Harvey Thursday at Lenker, Michener, and Associates, 493 Eastland Dr.

The free workshop will be held from 7:30-9 p.m.

Swimming lessons set to begin

JEROME — The Jerome City swimming pool will open June 1. Registration for Red Cross swimming lessons will be taken beginning at 1 p.m. at the pool.

CanSurmount to meet June 1

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Maple Tree Fun Run is coming

JEROME — The Maple Tree Fun Run will be held June 6 beginning at the Jerome downtown park. Categories for the 5- and 10-kilometer runs will include ages 12 years and under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Check-in time for the runs will be at 8:30 a.m. and starting time at 9 a.m. Entries will be accepted until starting time. Entry fee is \$7 per runner.

Registration forms are available at the Jerome Recreation District office. For more information, call 324-3389.

High radiation dosage for few Utah infants

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A small number of Utah infants may have received 12 times the normal lifetime dosage of radiation by drinking milk contaminated by atmospheric nuclear testing in the 1950s, a government study shows.

Infants born in Washington County, Utah in the spring of 1953 may have received as high as 60 rads of radiation — 12 times the amount of natural background radiation a person can expect over 50 years.

"I would guess this covers only 10 to 20 people," said Dr. Edward Alpen, professor of medical biophysics at the University of California-Berkeley.

Infants who drank milk produced in the St. George area received "very excessive" concentrations of radiation, Alpen told a news conference Thursday.

Alpen is chairman of the Dose Assessment Advisory Group, a team of scientists who have been working eight years to assess the impact of radioactive clouds that swept across Nevada and Utah following atmospheric nuclear testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

Residents of the downwind areas, particularly around St. George, Utah, have long contended that the radioactive clouds spanned a high incidence of cancer.

Alpen said someone living outdoors most of the time in Washington County during the 1950s would have been exposed to about five rads, a measurement of radiation. He said that equals the amount of exposure a person can expect from natural background radiation over a 50-year period.

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Older women with breast cancer often get less treatment, UCLA study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — Older women with breast cancer often get less treatment than they ought to simply because of their age, regardless of whether they are otherwise healthy and likely to live a long time, researchers say.

"The lives of these patients may be needlessly shortened," said Dr. Sheldon Greenfield, a researcher with the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, in a new study.

He and his colleagues reviewed records of 374 breast cancer patients and found that 96 percent of those ages 50 to 69 received appropriate treatment while only 83 percent of those 70 years or older did.

Appropriate treatment was defined as the standard minimal level of acceptable care, Greenfield said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Our findings indicate that age itself affects the way physicians treat patients with breast cancer, and that they provide less than optimal care for older patients, even those who are in apparent excellent health," Greenfield said in a release.

"This should encourage us to take a second look at what we're doing," said Dr. Arthur I. Hollib, chief medical officer of the New York-based American Cancer Society.

But Hollib, a surgical cancer specialist, said doctors may treat older patients less extensively

because they fear the elderly may not be able to tolerate serious side effects.

"It's sort of the humane approach," he said in a telephone interview.

But he said the study indicates those decisions should be reconsidered.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 300,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and that 41,000 U.S. women will die from it. About 43 percent of those diagnosed can be expected to be among women 65 and older, said epidemiologist Herb Schiffman.

Greenfield said previous studies

have indicated age bias may play a role in medical treatment, but in those studies, "there was always the lurking question of whether they are undertreated justifiably because they have other (medical) conditions."

The new study corrected for that, and it isolated some patients who were completely healthy except for breast cancer, he said.

Greenfield said a minimum level of acceptable care for a woman with a malignant breast lump is one of two treatments — either removal of the entire breast and some surrounding tissue or removal of the lump and nearest lymph node followed by radiation treatment.

Manic

Continued from Page D2

humanity. Chaplin was hospitalized for the next three months in a psychiatric ward. Doctors called him schizophrenic and pumped him with anti-psychotic drugs.

In 1976 — a decade and three similar episodes later — he was diagnosed as manic-depressive. Chaplin, who heads a support group in New York City for manic-depressives and teaches at a city university, says that many patients are misdiagnosed, and receive misguided treatments.

Another researcher, Dr. Robert Hirschfeld of NIMH, reports that new studies are finding substantial increases in the number of cases of depression and manic depression in people born after 1940. The studies found that the lifetime prevalence of these affective disorders in the family members of manic-depressives born before 1940 is 22.7 percent, compared to 40.5 percent in the post-1940 relatives.

No one knows why.

Other new findings on manic depression are bewildering. At last week's meeting, Dr. Thomas Wehr described the first cases of summer depression-winter mania. A few years ago, the group had gained national attention for their work on seasonal affective disorders, SAD, which identified patients with winter depression-summer mania.

Subsequent studies linked winter's dark days to the cloud of depression in these patients. Therapy with lights helped remarkably.

The growing public awareness of SAD brought in dozens of letters to the NIMH laboratory from people saying they suffered from the opposite problem. Wehr's first patient was a woman prone to outrageous shopping sprees in the winter and suicidal slumps in the summer.

These summer lows and winter highs may throw a kink into the theory that SAD patients receive too little light during winter, which precipitates depression. Wehr guesses some environmental factor is at work, perhaps temperature.

According to Dr. Frederick Goodwin, scientific director of intramural research at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), manic depression usually begins in adolescent or early adulthood bouts of depression. Dr. Martin Keller, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital, has been following 200 manic-depressives for the last five years. His observations have led to a changing view of the course of the illness. In his study he found that it takes longer to recover from the episodes of either depression or mania — about six months — than previously thought, and 40 percent of the people who recovered went on to have another episode in the first

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