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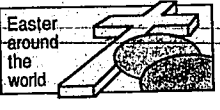
Prayers and protests mingle on Easter Sunday

The Associated Press

With colorful hats and bunny ears, solemn protests and joyous hymns, Americans on Easter Sunday celebrated Christianity's holiest day. People in newly bought finery packed into churches to give thanks for Christ's return from the dead. Others, harking back to pagan symbols of springtime and rebirth, hunted for decorated eggs and nibbled on chocolate rabbits.

New Yorkers by the hundreds promenade down Fifth Avenue in an annual display of tropical hues and pastels. In Los Angeles, thousands gathered in early morning darkness for celebrity scripture readings at the 67th Easter sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl.

While a human-sized Easter Bunny handed out bouquets of carrots and alfalfa sprouts to the two elephants at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, four people were arrested at Ellsworth



Alr Force Base in South Dakota for trespassing. About 60 people had gathered for sunrise Easter services and to place lilies at the front gate of the base. The four arrested had crossed a white line at the entrance, said Lt. Marla Lipson, a base spokeswoman.

"(The Easter service) is a time for a mutual gathering of people across the state who are concerned about issues, including war in Central America, the farm crisis and the nuclear arms race," Diane Kobornusz, the protest organizer, had said last week. In Kennebunkport, Maine, 200 peo-

ple organized by Veterans for Peace gathered on the steps of a church for a prayer, then marched to Vice President George Bush's summer home two miles away. Things were a bit more laid back in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where dozens of the shells met in the 23rd Easter Surfing Festival. The festivities included a bikini contest and stunts involving dynamite blasts.

At the Lincoln Park Zoo, a year-old orangutan named Batu, aided by zookeeper Pat Sess, hid jelly beans and about six dozen hard-boiled eggs for residents of the chimpanzee habitat. Batu helped dye the eggs last week.

Soloists, choirs and a symphony performed sacred music in the sky over the Hollywood Hills. Actress Shirley Jones sang, while Robert Stack and Rhonda Fleming gave readings.

Back in Washington, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews donated more than 1,500 boxes of Passover matzo, originally intended for Jews in the Soviet Union, to the homeless, said the group's spokesman, John Rosenberg.

The boxes of matzo, the unleavened bread eaten to mark the ancient Jews' desert sojourn after the flight from Egypt, had been addressed to prominent refusniks: Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate. Rev. John Stenbruck of Luther Place Lutheran Church.

Church bells rang out in the Old City in Jerusalem as pilgrims, in higher numbers than last year, celebrated the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday. A bright sun dawned over Rome, where 150,000 worshippers and tourists crowded into St. Peter's Square for Pope John Paul II's Easter Sunday sermon.

Elsewhere, protests and political messages were mixed with Easter observances. At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, more than 2,000 pilgrims gathered around a 50-foot-high shrine where Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Christians believe Christ was buried and rose from the dead.

Just outside the Old City, Protestants attended outdoor services at the Garden Tomb, a location pinpointed in the 19th century and generally accepted by Protestants as the site of Christ's resurrection.

Pope John Paul II, recovering from a cold, wished peace to the world in 51 languages after his sermon in St. Peter's Square. "May reverent wonder for the mystery of love that surrounds His sand Roman Catholics marched in coming into in defiance of new public order laws to commemorate the 1916 Easter Riots in a sermon underscoring the

Vatican's opposition to man's intervention in procreation. John Paul also told the Easter crowd, "love is more powerful than death."

In Britain, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie offered an Easter prayer for prisoners of conscience and remembered hostage negotiator Terry Wallie. Protests and political messages were part of Eastern observances elsewhere.

West German anti-nuclear demonstrators held peaceful rallies at two U.S. military bases — at Mutlangen and Havelbach — to protest against missiles. In Northern Ireland, several thousand Roman Catholics marched in defiance of new public order laws to commemorate the 1916 Easter Riots in a sermon underscoring the



Entrepreneurial effort
Some landscaping services don't have big fancy trucks. With 18 lawns to mow every week, Twin Falls High School sophomore Mike Holt has to get around as best he can. And a lawn mower and a gas can, he found despite having to travel with both a

Contra arms were bought from terrorist

By KNUST ROYCE
Newsday

WASHINGTON — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North's private arms network purchased 158 tons of assault rifles and ammunition for the Nicaraguan rebels last year from a reputed international narcotics smuggler and terrorist linked to the Achille Lauro hijacker. Sources familiar with the sale identified the arms dealer as Muzer al-Kassar, a 42-year-old Syrian who reportedly has supplied arms to Abul Abbas, head of the Palestine Liberation Front unit and the mastermind of the 1985 Achille-Lauro hijacking, and to other radical Palestinian groups.

Al-Kassar was twice arrested in London on narcotics-smuggling charges. It could not be learned whether he was convicted. The arms were purchased by a company linked to retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business associate, Albert Hakim. Both men have figured prominently in the Iran-contra scandal.

The purchase of the arms from al-Kassar was confirmed by congressional investigators probing the Iran-contra affair. It is unclear how North's network acquired al-Kassar for the deal, and whether the buyers knew of the arms dealer's notorious background.

But one recently retired intelligence officer involved in other arms transactions recalled, "The first time I ever threw his name out, not knowing who he was, ever alarm bell in Christendom rang. Then we quickly stepped back, because we found out we had a cobra by the tail."

He said that the al-Kassar family, which includes several brothers, is reputed to be the largest drug-dealing family in Syria. Con Dagherty, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman, declined to discuss al-Kassar. The former intelligence officer said that al-Kassar is a wholesale arms buyer for the Palestine Liberation Organization, which then retails the arms for profit.

A U.S. criminal-record document, or rap sheet, labels him "TERRORIST" at the top of the page. It claims he has "alleged ties to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine," which is controlled by Dr. George Habash. Al-Kassar was described as an associate of Abul Abbas in a Reader's Digest investigative report on terrorism. See ARMS on Page B2.

NSC review details 'unnecessary' orders

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A National Security Council review of all intelligence findings is nearly complete and has uncovered some "unnecessary or duplicative" presidential orders, White House spokesman Martin Ehlwan said Sunday. A review of the so-called "findings" was launched in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair by NSC adviser Frank Carucci. President Reagan had signed such a finding to authorize the covert operation involving the sale of arms to Iran.

Following the disclosure of the secret weapons sales to Iran and allegations of the diversion of profits from the sales to the Nicaraguan Contras, Reagan ordered that the NSC be barred from conducting covert operations. White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the review dealt with the presidential findings that authorized operations, and that not all findings result in operations. Fitzwater said the review was recommended in the report by the Tower board, which looked into the White House involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, and that Carucci had announced he was undertaking the study soon after he took over the NSC from then Vice Adm. John Poindexter. Poindexter resigned in late November. In the wake of the disclosure that he had known of the

World's climb toward six billion people causes alarm

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a billion new people are expected on Earth in the coming decade, an increase that could pose catastrophic consequences unless action is taken to reduce births, a leading population researcher warns. "If we don't come to grips with this problem we'll face a world in turmoil," said Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute in issuing a "Blueprint for World Population Stabilization."

His warning comes soon after a separate report from the Population Reference Bureau, reported that worldwide births have begun increasing again, after a brief period of decline.

Fornos' study was released Sunday, to mark the start of World Population Awareness Week, an effort to bring the problem to public attention. While birth rates have fallen in the more industrial, wealthier countries, rapid growth continues in poorer nations least able to contend with explosive increases, Fornos said at a news conference.

"This is not a liberal or a conservative cause, it is not a Democratic or a Republican cause, it's a humanitarian cause," he said. It took until 1830 for the population to reach 1 billion, Fornos explained. By 1930, that doubled to 2 billion. The third billion was added in 30 years, by 1960, and the 4 billion mark was reached in 1975. Now the total is 5 billion and the next billion could arrive in nine years, he warned, with the world's population growing to 6.2 billion by the year 2000.

Just last year, the world's population grew by 97 million, Fornos said. This escalating population threatens the world in many ways. Human demands result in destruction of forest for

firewood, increase the deserts by damaging farmland, create environmental hazards ranging from acid rain to atmospheric disruption and destroy habitat for plants and animals, Fornos said.

The current annual population growth is equivalent to adding 16 countries the size of El Salvador, explained the president of the private, non-profit population research group. But, Fornos added, this "silent explosion" is also one of the few crises of our time that people can do something about.

He called on the United States and See PEOPLE on Page A2

tyre since Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982. Israel withdrew the bulk of its forces three years later, but maintains some troops in a buffer strip in southern Lebanon. The stepped-up violence followed a 14-hour battle Saturday in southern Lebanon, in which Israeli troops killed 18 Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim fighters. 5,000 Palestinians demonstrated at Islamic University on Sunday. Nine students were hospitalized after Israeli soldiers beat them with clubs, Palestinian sources said. The army identified the infiltrators as members of Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has stepped up military activity recently in an apparent effort to regain the support of hardliners. The guerrillas penetrated northern Israel in pre-dawn darkness near the isolated Menara kibbutz, or communal farm, where several hundred people live near the Israeli-Lebanese border, the ar-

my commanders said. The Palestinians crossed electronic fences and found them hiding nearby, the army said. All the Palestinians were killed in the ensuing firefight, it said.

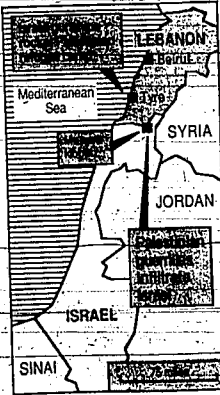
The army declined to say how many guerrillas entered Israel, but Israeli radio and Lebanese reporters said three men crossed the border. The army said the guerrillas planned to take hostages at either Menara or Yiftah, apparently to negotiate for the release of Palestinian prisoners.

News of Sunday's border penetration was blocked by the military censor for a time, until the army had time to notify the families of the slain soldiers, identified as Sgt. Yosef Allon, 21, of Arad, and Lt. Yoav Sharon, 22, of Halifa.

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Weather weirdness causes accidents

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ear muffs replaced Easter bonnets Sunday as residents found snow had dusted tulips and daffodils. The late spring storm also caused several accidents in the Twin Falls area.

Two people were admitted at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday, the result of their van sliding off the road.

Listed in fair condition were 36-year-old Yolanda Vega and her 13-year-old son, Sacramento, both of Hansen.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Officer Earl Knutsen said the two were riding in a van carrying eight people when it slid and left the pavement at Rock Creek Road and Railroad Avenue at about 9:20 a.m.

The van, driven by 36-year-old Francisco Vega, hit a fire hydrant, knocked over a telephone pole and jumped a ditch before coming to rest, Knutsen said.

Two other family members were

treated and released. Power was knocked out to just one residence, he said.

Two more accidents, neither with injuries, occurred within mile of each other about the same time, Knutsen said.

"It was just snow on road," he said.

Officials in the Cassia County Sheriff's office said they reported three inches of snow falling in the Malta area Saturday night. No accidents were reported.

Snow showers continued in the eastern half of the state with Pocatello reporting light snow, the National Weather Service said.

Skies cleared by mid-afternoon and temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s statewide.

Gusty westerly winds in the 15 to 20 mph range made it feel even colder in many areas. Mountain Home Air Force Base recorded the strongest winds with gusts to over 35 mph.

Arms

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torists published last August. This was confirmed by the former intelligence officer.

The Reader's Digest account said that al-Kassar had sold "blowback" equipment — assassination pistols, rockets and other weapons to Libya, Iran, South Yemen, plus suspected sales to terrorist organizations in Syria and Lebanon.

According to Liberation a French newspaper, al-Kassar was one of two arms dealers who acted as middlemen in the \$2.3-million ransom by the French government last June of two Frenchmen held by terrorists in Beirut.

Al-Kassar's 158 tons of arms for the Contras, including AK-47 assault rifles and ammunition, were put aboard a Panamanian freighter, the *Erria*, which then steamed out of the Polish port of Szczecin on July 10.

Published accounts, which have not disclosed al-Kassar's role in the arms transaction, have said that the *Erria* was purchased on April 28 by Albert Hakim through a Panamanian shell company, Dolby Business Inc.

The arms were purchased by another Panamanian corporation,

be did not know if Khasbogji had a role in the arms purchase.

Neither Cradoc nor Caribbean have telephone numbers listed in Marbella.

Robert Shabem, a Khasbogji spokesman, said he had never heard of Caribbean; that Khasbogji does not employ Cradoc — and that Khasbogji has never helped finance a shipment of arms for the Nicaraguan contra.

The source familiar with the transaction said that al-Kassar acted as a middleman in the deal. He purchased the arms from Cecilia, the Polish agency under the Foreign Ministry that controls foreign trade

and then sold them to North's group. The former intelligence officer described al-Kassar as a "major buyer, a buyer of consequence from Cuba."

Details on the buying and selling prices and the financing arrangements could not be learned.

After the *Erria* left Poland with the Eastern bloc arms, it steamed to the Picked-up port of Setubal, where it picked up an additional 200 tons of arms on July 11.

These arms, which included land mines, grenades and machine guns, were reportedly purchased from the Portuguese firm of Defex.

People

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other developed nations to immediately increase population planning assistance to developing nations.

The United States should raise its population aid from the current \$200 million to \$750 million over the next three years, and other countries should follow that example, he said.

In recent years the U.S. has cut off assistance to the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, contending that those groups aided Chinese programs that coerced people into abortions.

That action probably increased abortions across the world, Fornes contended, since the cutoff affected other countries with programs designed to prevent pregnancy, not just the Chinese family planning program.

He called for a restoration of U.S. aid to those agencies, an increase in other population assistance and also a greater effort to develop improved contraceptives. Long-term implants to prevent pregnancy without a daily pill present a good possibility, Fornes said, as well as other injectable contraceptives and even "morning after" contraceptives.

"We need rational and humane policies" to help prevent explosive population growth, Fornes said. Without such efforts nature will take a hand to prevent overpopulation, and when that happens the

result is never kind. Currently, the world's infant deaths total 42,000 a day, and 1,400 mothers die in childbirth every day, he said, often simply because they lacked the knowledge to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

While pro-life advocates complain about reports of coercion in some national population programs, they must remember that "mandatory pregnancy is also a violation of human rights," Fornes said.

"We can't afford to wait to help these people until our budget is balanced," Fornes commented. He quoted former president Lyndon B. Johnson as estimating that each \$5 million in later disaster aid.

Not all is bad news, Fornes added. Some developing nations have launched very effective family planning campaigns. He particularly praised Mexico and Zimbabwe for their efforts.

But the population problem persists, he said, and is particularly severe in 20 nations, some of which are working to limit growth while others are not yet doing so.

Those facing serious growth by the end of this century include Bangladesh, Brazil, Burma, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, South Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam and Zaire, he said.

Surprise storm chills Northwest

By The Associated Press

A spring storm dumped up to 9 inches of snow on western Montana early Sunday and stirred up hurricane-force wind that whipped waves of water from Utah's Great

snow. "We got a good spring storm that developed over the Great Basin and didn't move much," said National Weather Service meteorologist Ed Carie in Salt Lake City.

Seven inches of snow fell along northern Utah's mountain benches early Sunday and in Idaho Pocatello and Idaho Falls got 1 to 2 inches of

Today's weather

That arctic blast is a thing of the past

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair and warmer today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Warmer Tuesday, with highs upper 50s to mid 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Northern Nevada: A vigorous cold front which moved across the state Saturday was gone by today, leaving only a few showers behind. Improving conditions today, with mostly sunny skies and breezy conditions. Highs in the 50s to 60s.

Utah: High winds and snowfall that hit the state hard over the weekend are expected to subside Sunday night as the system slowly moved toward the southeast. Today, becoming partly cloudy with light snow, and gusty, but light gusty canyon winds in the morning. Highs mid 50s.

Synopsis:
Partly cloudy skies were the rule over northern and southwest Idaho Sunday. Snow showers continued in the eastern half of the state, however, with Pocatello reporting light snow, the National Weather Service said.

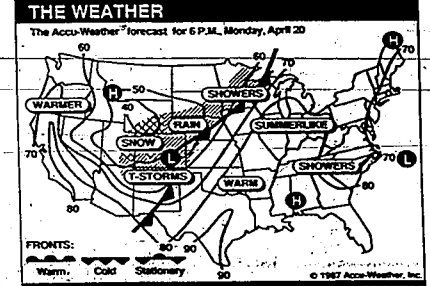
Afternoon temperatures on Sunday were mostly in the 40s and 50s statewide. McCall was the coolest, though, with a reading of only 33 degrees.

Gusty westerly winds in the 15 to 25 mph range made it feel even colder in many areas. Mountain Home Air Force Base recorded the strongest winds with gusts to over 35 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 58 degrees in Hagerman, while the low was 21 degrees at McCall.

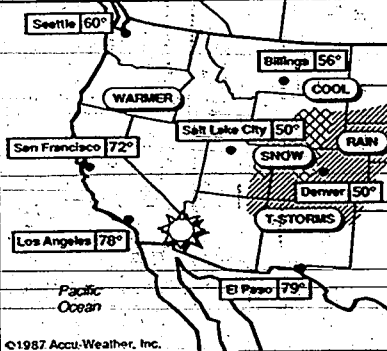
The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho predicts conditions for field preparation and planting will be excellent this week under dry weather and warmer temperatures. Mean-fourth soil temperatures will slowly warm by 3 to 10 degrees by Wednesday then show little change into Friday. Winds for spraying will be mostly less than 10 mph both today and Tuesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, dry and mild through the period. Highs in 60s and lower 70s. Lows from 30s to lower 40s.



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Review

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divisions but had not objected.

"The review is complete. They found some findings that were unnecessary or duplicative," Fitzwater said.

"The number of findings that were found are by no means complete, minimal, and certainly less than a third," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said that none of those finding had yet been rescinded, and that none would be until the study was completed and passed on to the president.

Fitzwater refused to comment on the precise number of findings that had been found to be unproductive, saying he could not comment on intelligence matters.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the review, prepared by a group led by Deputy National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, had recommended that one-third of all intelligence operations should be terminated.

"It was not specified how many operations were involved, although one source told the newspaper that many of them dealt with counterterrorism operations in the Middle East and Southeast Asia."

Another administration official, who accompanied Reagan on his trip to California, said an interagency White House task force has been at work on the project and will report to the president.

The Post, in a separate story Sunday, quoted Attorney General Edwin Meese as saying he did not ask about money being diverted to the Contras during a meeting with then-CIA Director William J. Casey last Nov. 22.

Earlier that day, Meese had read a memo by fired NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North saying that \$12 million in profits from the arms sales would be diverted to the Contras.

Meese told the newspaper he did not mention the memo to Casey because "we were still in the process of it, and I felt that at the time until we found out what this meant, it was better not to mention it to anybody."

Meese publicly disclosed the diversion of money on Nov. 25.

Eric Hovey is a member of the Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company President's Club. Includes photo of Eric Hovey and contact information.

North's Chuck Wagon restaurant coupons for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night specials. Includes menu items like Seafood, Bar-B-Que Beef Ribs, and Pizzas.

U.S. 'disturbed' by rebellion

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The United States is "deeply disturbed" by the soldiers' revolt threatening democratic rule in Argentina and urged the officers to end their acts of resistance against President Raul Alfonsin, the White House announced Sunday.

In a strongly worded statement issued while President Reagan was attending Easter services here, presidential spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said the United States has been strong in its support of Argentine democracy since its restoration in 1983, "and we strongly reaffirm our support of President Alfonsin and the continuing role of the Argentine military."

Texas Safeways face ax

MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Gary Chatman has spent more than 20 years cutting and trimming meat for Safeway Stores Inc., but on Friday he and about 8,000 fellow employees in northern Texas will join the ranks of the unemployed.

The chain is selling or closing 131 of its Dallas division stores, along with processing and distribution systems in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

James River begins to recede

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The James River began slowly receding Sunday after inundating 1 1/2 square miles of the city at nearly 10 feet above flood stage, and merchants were allowed back into a low-lying area of restored downtown businesses.

Officials accredited a network of barge pumps with helping prevent water damage in the city.

When the river crested at 24.91 feet at 4 a.m. EDT Sunday, water was about 4 feet deep in parts of the Shockoe Bottom area.

Indian remains to be moved

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An ancient Indian burial ground on a site slated for commercial development will be excavated and relocated, officials say.

"After analysis, we'll rebury the remains in a protected state archaeological site," said Nick Fleider, director of the state conservation department's archeology division.

The Indian remains dating from 1200 to 1400 A.D. were first discovered near the Hooper River in the Hermitage area in 1985.

Officials at C. Hooper Enterprises, the company that bought the site, said they are contractually with an independent archaeologist to oversee the excavation. State archaeologists will inspect the dig.

Firefighters attend service

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (AP) — Hundreds of exhausted, sweaty firefighters gathered in the Klatschke National Forest at daybreak Sunday to usher in Easter after surrounding a 7,500-acre forest fire in a wilderness area.

"It was a pretty dramatic situation. The firefighters are tired and worn out and dirty and ready to go home . . . and the sun was coming up in the background," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Sam Logan.

The fire, started 10 days earlier by lightning in the 8,700-acre Klatschke Hills Wilderness, was surrounded Saturday by a ring of fire-retardant chemicals and plowed firebreaks.

Chemical leak forces closures

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Noxious chemical fumes leaked from a chemical plant, prompting officials to close a major bridge, a highway and a water treatment plant for several hours Sunday.

The leak at the Highland Chemical Co. began leaking styrene at midnight Saturday, and the plant was evacuated, said Mike Nuceli, a city emergency preparedness coordinator. No injuries were reported.

Two killed in car-train wreck

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A station wagon collided with a passenger train at a crossing Saturday night, killing the two people in the car, authorities said.

The car was dragged more than 500 feet in the 8:31 p.m. accident, said Battalion Fire Chief Ronald Campos.

The identities of the victims, a man and a woman, were not immediately released.

Judge: Hinckley choice tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker said Sunday he can't help but think of John W. Hinckley Jr.'s victims but said he could rule impartially on the presidential assassin's release.

"It is an awesome decision to make. No one can predict with any degree of certainty what the result will be," said Parker, who was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

St. Elizabeth's, a federal mental hospital, on Wednesday withdrew a request for a 12-hour pass for Hinckley to make an unescorted Easter visit to his parents, after the unexpected disclosure in court that Hinckley exchanged letters last year with triple-murderer Theodore Bundy, who awaits execution in a Florida prison.

Dallas chief: Gender not issue

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor pro tem Annette Staus, who defeated a businessman to become Dallas' first elected female mayor, says the city has erased the prejudice that once hindered women and minorities.

Mrs. Staus received 61,978 votes, or 55.9 percent, to 48,710, or 44.1 percent, for Fred Meyer.

Congress gears for arms, budget fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate about nuclear arms control will mix with budget battles as Congress returns this week from its Easter recess.

The Democratic-controlled House, for the second straight year, is challenging the Reagan administration's arms control policy with language attached to a spending package. The administration is unhappy with that effort and doesn't like the spending priorities in the main bill either.

"Unless the bill is amended . . . the president's senior advisers will recommend that it be vetoed by the president," the Office of Management and Budget said last week in issuing a 14-page list of objections to the bill.

The basic budget package would add about \$11 billion in new government spending as a supplement to that already approved for the current fiscal year. About half the total would go toward farm subsidies and the rest to a variety of programs, ranging from aid to the homeless to clean water assistance.

The bill provides slightly less money than requested by President Reagan. But the president had also included offsetting spending cuts to keep his request from increasing the deficit.

The administration's cuts were rejected by the House Appropriations Committee. The White House says the Democrats' package would add \$3 billion to the fiscal 1987 deficit, which is already expected to exceed the \$14 billion target in the Gramm-Rudman law by \$30 billion.

Last year, Democrats attached to a different money bill a series of arms-control amendments and they were forced to back down on the eve of the Iceland summit. This year, with high-level talks again brewing between Washington and Moscow, and Democratic leaders returning from the Soviet capital N.Y., a strong supporter of the president, "I think the liberals are getting tired of being persuaded to pull off their arms control things because of the argument that negotiations will be damaged."

However, the broad outlines of fiscal 1988 will precede action on the extra money for the current fiscal year on the Senate's agenda.

The committee attached to the fiscal 1987 supplemental spending bill scheduled for full House action Wednesday or Thursday, language to eliminate almost all tests of U.S. nuclear weapons. The Democrats

Mayoral campaign heating up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mayoral fight in the nation's fifth-largest city is getting nastier as the May 19 primary approaches, with race a visible but unspoken factor as a black incumbent seeks re-election against three major white challengers.

On the Democratic ballot Mayor W. Wilson Goode, 48, faces former Philadelphia City Councilman Bernard Salera, who is allied with national fringe politician Lyndon LaRouche.

Republicans, outnumbered more than 3-1 by Democrats, will choose between Frank Rizzo, 66, a controversial Democratic mayor for eight years who lost to Goode in the 1985 primary, and stockbroker John Egan, 43, another former Democrat.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Life Extension Authors Confirm Results. Dr. Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, Life Extension. Much to her amazement, while taking L-Arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks.

According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply." Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, AL.

"Losing 1 lb. per day." Mr. J. Pineville, KY.

"I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great. . . have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth-Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

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U.S. support of initiative is conditioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration publicly supports a Costa Rican peace initiative for Central America, but privately believes, officials say, that the plan makes too few demands on Nicaragua's leftist government.

As an example, the officials, who discussed the sensitive issue on the condition they not be identified, noted that the plan does not require the Soviet Union and Cuba to reduce military assistance to Nicaragua, a high U.S. priority.

The plan was proposed in January by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and has since received widespread praise from the United States and other countries. But the administration has remained generally silent about what it regards as the plan's deficiencies.

Several officials refused comment when asked to discuss the plan.

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott Abrams has called the proposal "the most promising thing on the negotiating track for a long time." The Senate endorsed it last month 97-1 and Nicaraguan officials, wary at first, have shown increasing interest.

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Opinion

Successful businessman finds new career helping others

On April 7, I announced that I would leave Compag Computer Corp. and the personal computer industry to pursue a religious vocation. Why would one of the founders of one of the most successful companies in American business history quit? If these were normal circumstances, I would have left because of (a) undisclosed personal reasons, (b) disagreement with others (the chairman, president, etc.), (c) age, or (d) poor health. But none of these is the reason. I'm leaving because I know that I can be of greater service to my fellow man. To better understand my decision, you need a deeper understanding of what I'm like. I'm someone who frequently struggles to balance God, family and business. Two years ago, when I was vice president of

William H. Murto

marketing at Compag, I was approaching a good balance after a three-year struggle. Then, when I was asked to become vice president of sales, I spent many hours considering whether accepting this position would be good for me and my family.

I felt this position had the potential to damage my family life and my spiritual life. The vice president of sales position would mean much more travel and separation from my family, since 90 percent of the sales staff works outside the Houston area, where I live. In the end, I decided to accept the

position for three reasons. First, from the company's perspective, I was the right choice. Second, I believed that I could manage an acceptable balance of time with my family. I discussed the position and the problems, as I saw them, with my wife.

While we felt that this change could stress our marriage, we believed that it was possible to offset these difficulties with more effective time together: vacations, weekly dates, more attention to each other's needs, more time with our children and more hugs and kisses.

Third, though I would be less active with my church community, I would be able to reach out to people while I traveled — usually on the airplane. In hindsight, I made the

right decision and mostly for the right reasons. What I didn't anticipate, and was pleasantly surprised to discover, was how much more I learned about others and myself, during those two years than I did in the previous 10 years. I spent hundreds of hours talking to people who I would have otherwise not known. I received assignments from Continental Airlines' seat assignments.

Since announcing my plans to leave Compag, I have received many letters and phone calls from people I've never met who want me to know that my announcement has touched them in a special way. They believe that I'm making a choice between fame and fortune, and God, or that I've finally achieved the "Great American Dream" of being both

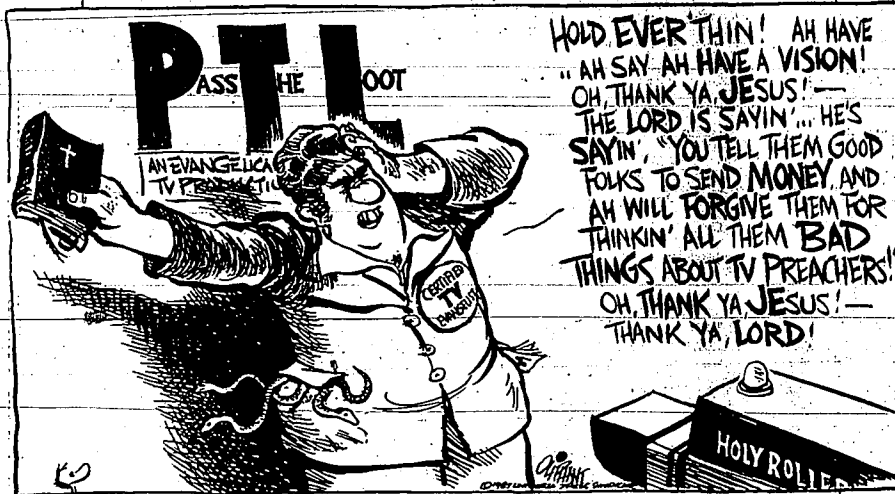
financially and personally independent. Though there is some truth in these claims, they are equally unfounded.

As for the American dream, 20 years ago I lived in North Africa, where I saw tens of thousands of people whose very survival was their career. I was encouraged to fight for physical survival like the scores of people I saw in the villages I visited. Additionally, there are millions of people in America, and other countries as well, who fight a day-to-day battle for mere life, even at its gloomiest points, has been easy.

As a first step in redirecting my career, I'm entering the Masters in Religious Education program at the University of St. Thomas in Houston. Though I've been asked to do things

ranging from entering the Roman Catholic diocesan program to working with a foundation to joining the boards of various institutions, I know it is too soon to make that decision. I must spend the next 18 to 24 months in prayerful searching before I can make a decision on my career. I am affirming that I've gained the ability and the awareness of my responsibility to help those who are in need, either spiritually or physically.

William H. Murto, 41, co-founded Compag Computer Corp. In 1983 and resigned as the Houston personal computer company's vice president of sales this month to enter a master's degree program in religious education.



Americans need level playing field, not protectionism

NEW YORK — With imports flooding in and American jobs disappearing overseas, productivity is being evened out and dull has jumped front and center. Higher levels of productivity, we are told, can offset the Third World's labor cost advantage.

It is nice if that were true. Unfortunately, productivity growth in the newly industrializing countries is so rapid that we would be hard-pressed to match their growth rates, much less to surpass them. Korea, a country whose economic progress frightens even the Japanese, saw worker productivity increase an average of nearly 5 percent per year from 1978 to 1985. Our productivity growth averaged 0.6 percent in the same period. America hasn't seen 4 percent productivity growth since 1964.

Walter Russell Mead

In order to keep from losing competitive ground to Korea, American productivity must grow much faster. We would need over 8 percent productivity growth — 27 times our 1978-85 average — to match Korea's 4.8 percent. We have to grow at almost 30 times faster to keep from falling further behind.

It is extremely unlikely — virtually impossible — that American productivity could grow at this rate over time. We have not seen such rates in 30 years. Assuming, as seems likely, that productivity will continue to increase in Korea and the other newly industrializing countries, and that the dollar will stabilize much below its current depressed level, there are only two ways to stop the flight of jobs without protectionism. Wages in other countries can be raised to more or less equal around the world, or wages can fall here.

This is only to be expected. As the economies of the biggest gains in the early stages of training, a country in the early stages of industrialization can expect bigger increases in worker productivity. An untrained work force just getting accustomed to industrial work will move rapidly up the productivity curve. Mature economies, like ours, have a harder time making gains.

There is more bad news. When companies decide where to build a new factory, they are not interested in labor productivity itself but in the "dollar productivity" of labor. They are not interested in the output per hour, but in the output per dollar of labor cost. Because Third World wages are so abysmally low, the dollar productivity of labor there is much higher than here.

In terms of the United States and Korea, this would have meant in 1985 either that the American wage would rise toward about \$2.20 an hour, or that American wages should drop toward \$5.50. For every cent that Korean wages do not rise to reach the American level, American wages have to fall more than seven cents. There is no doubt that Americans would prefer rising Korean paychecks to falling American ones; there is also no doubt about which outcome would be better for both countries.

If American purchasing power falls significantly, the world will go into a depression that would make the 1930s look like a day at the beach. The American consumer keeps the world economy going; anything that undercuts our buying power brings world recession closer. If Korea and other Third World wages rise, the economy will boom. These workers would want to spend their new income and new factories would have to be built to meet their needs — creating more jobs which would create more demand for new products and so on.

To return to Korea, in 1983 manufacturing cost employers about \$1.29 an hour, and produced about \$4.20 worth of goods. For every dollar spent on labor, the Korean manufacturer can expect about \$3 worth of output. In America, employees cost \$12.25 an hour, and produced goods worth roughly \$23. Here, every dollar of labor cost yields less than \$2.

So, if we want to match Korea's rate of productivity growth, we would still lose ground to Korean manufacturing.

Suppose that output per worker rose to 5 percent in both countries while wages remain constant. In Korea, \$1.29 worth of labor time would yield \$4.41 of goods, and in America \$12.25 would generate \$24.15. This looks like good news. Output there rose only \$2.15, while here we gained \$1.15.

But if we consider dollar productivity, things look different. With the 5 percent increase, \$1 of labor cost in Korea would produce \$3.42 worth of goods, up \$1.17. In America, that same \$1 gives us \$1.97, up only \$0.7. With equal productivity growth, American activity loses ground to Korea.

Competition is good. Let people raise their living standards by becoming more productive, but without some form of international parity for wages related to productivity, there can be no competition. American industry and American workers do not need protection so much as we need a level playing field. To find that level playing field has to be the main objective of American trade negotiators.

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Courage needed to tread path of love

Some 2,000 years ago a blazing new light rose on the horizon of the East and changed the world forever. That light was the revelation of Jesus Christ which, like the physical sun, shed its radiance upon the hearts and minds of humanity and in the course of time provided the inspirational energy to generate a new and higher civilization — a civilization known as the Byzantine Empire.

The events associated with the rise of Christianity seem so clear to us today that we might easily forget that the great Roman Empire was itself on the threshold of a 400-year period of decline.

For the astute student of history there is a lesson in those years: the rise of new religions is most often associated with a time of social upheaval. To put it another way, each new 'millennial dawn' appears to simultaneously emerge as the clouds of chaos cast ever deepening shadows of those civilizations which have lost touch with the spirit of their own age.

The lesson is relevant! To say that we live in an age of crisis is to utter a platitude. Hundreds of books, thousands of articles, speeches, obituaries and lectures play endless variations on this frightening theme. There is remarkable agreement

Harry Massoth

that the world is sick, that "something went wrong" with Western civilization at the very moment when it was about to become a world civilization, that man's future is threatened by his own destructive impulses, which are much stronger than he had suspected and which he seems unable to control.

"Yet if we look hard enough, we too may discover that a new millennial dawn is breaking all around us. I invite you to accompany me on a journey through time and listen again to the words of three remarkable visionaries."

The time is 1841. Students of religion in various parts of the world, unknown to one another, are voicing a similar conviction that on the dial of God's great prophetic clock events of most extraordinary nature are due. Among these students is Mormon apostle Parley P. Pratt.

"The day will come," prophesied Pratt, "when the United States government, and all others will be uprooted, and the kingdoms of this

world will be united in one, and the kingdom of God will govern the whole earth."

The time is 1867. The same eager expectancy, unbridled enthusiasm, and restless ferment are sweeping the Hindu and Moslem worlds. G.S. Arundale, educational commissioner of India in late, India writes: "So many thousands of people all over the world believe in the near coming of a great world teacher, that the existence of this belief is a matter of common knowledge, at least among educated people."

And from the Turkish penal colony of Akka, Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith, declares that the world they know is about to be burst apart by the gradual emergence of world civilization. The letters warn that God has set in motion historical forces which no man can resist and which will in time compel universal recognition of the organic oneness of the entire human race.

The appeals of the apostles and prophets of the millennial dawn were ignored by those to whom they were addressed, and humanity moved into its long struggle with the enormous new social and material forces of which they had been warned, not in the context of a search for unity, but

rather in one of attachment to the sectarian, political, nationalistic, and racial loyalties of the past. The result the world we live in — a world which can best be described as a battleground.

In 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "religion, at best, deals not only with the relations of man to his fellow men, but with the relations of man to the universe and to ultimate reality. But a religion true to its nature must also be concerned about man's social conditions."

So the call of awe and arise to the challenges of our own "Millennial Dawn" has been sounded again and again for over a century.

And if the people of our age, people like you and me, really desire to win laurels for truth and undying heroism, then let us join together and work to accomplish the tasks at hand.

Let us, too, have the courage and conviction to tread the path of love and sacrifice as did Joseph Smith, Baha'u'llah, Jesus, and Martin Luther King and all those who dare to walk the spiritual path with practical feet.

Figures contradict Sunbelt theories

The idea that the economic strength of the nation was shifting rather dramatically to the Sunbelt and that this would leave older northern industrial centers in a state of chronic depression was a popular obsession a few years back.

But the Department of Commerce's latest figures on per capita incomes in the states, released Thursday, tends to contradict this. By and large the colder states registered the largest increases in 1986.

Moreover, nationwide regional disparities in incomes have not been disappearing nearly as fast as it was once expected they would.

In 1970, per capita income in

Robert Reno

Mississippi, the poorest state, was 48 percent lower than in Connecticut. Last year it was 50 percent lower than in Connecticut. In 1970 Texas, on a per capita basis, made 28 percent less than people in Connecticut. Last year they were 30 percent behind there.

The difference between 1986 per capita incomes of \$19,208 in Connecticut, \$17,118 in New York, \$13,523 in Texas and \$9,552 in Mississippi is

much vaster than you might expect in a nation of Americans who have come to think of themselves as increasingly mobile and economically integrated.

These income figures do not compare simply. Living costs vary widely. Per capita incomes are not always, but often, reflections of real living standards. But the pattern is rather clear.

The richest per capita states in 1986 were, in order, Connecticut, New Jersey, Alaska, Massachusetts and New York. And some of the biggest gains in per capita incomes were to be found in Maine (7 percent), Connecticut (6.1 percent), Massachusetts (6.9 percent), New Jersey (6.2 percent), New York (6.4 percent) and Vermont (6.1 percent). Nationally, per capita incomes rose 4.3 percent.

What does all this tell us? Well, certainly it shows that some of the wilder theories of the Sunbelt boom were rubbish. Lower wage cost, lower taxes and lower energy costs, these all thought to give the warmer states an irresistible competitive advantage even before rising oil prices brought new growth in the Sunbelt oil-producing states.

But last year's figures show tremendous strength in many states that are national leaders in overall levels, wage costs and energy costs.

Clearly, in an age of increased growth in the service and technology sectors, other things also matter. Infrastructure, educational systems and worker skills can be critical.

Per capita incomes are, of course, how we measure the relative success of nations. How we calculate, for instance, that the Japanese are catching up with us or how the British are falling behind us or how unfortunate the Third World is in relation to us.

Still, any of us stuck on the Long Island Expressway cursing the affluence that becomes synonymous with congestion can bless the thought that there are still vast and lovely stretches of this land that we think of as underdeveloped.

The idea that there wasn't anything out there but a whole nation of New Yorks, New Jerseys and Connecticut, high incomes and all; would be rather disturbing. There would be no place to dream of running away to.

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Letters

New station offers alternative programs

I read a rather disturbing letter this week concerning the K49A2 television station, and would like to say, I disagree.

K49A2 offers excellent alternative programming to the other paper station in Twin Falls. Even your letter has run stories stating the station is successful and is rated among the top 4 low wattage stations in the nation.

All of us in the community benefit from that station's contribution to local economy and employment. The local station broadcasts many community service activities and raises local funds for charitable causes. In my opinion, makes it a valuable and worthwhile television station.

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I am pleased K49A2 is broadcasting and wish the station continuing success in Twin Falls and the television industry.

ROBERT ADAMS
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will not return them. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters are more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Robert Reno writes for Newsday.

Argentinian president says he secured rebels' surrender

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Raúl Alfonsín announced Sunday he had obtained the surrender of about 10,000 armed rebel soldiers after talking with their leader at the base where they had been holed up for three days.

"Comptrolori Happy Easter! The armed men have ceased their military activity," Alfonsín told 400,000 cheering people packed in the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires after he returned from the suburban military base where the rebels had occupied an infantry school since Thursday.

The mutineers, who had been holding about 2,000 loyal government troops at bay at the Campo de Mayo military base, were demanding an amnesty for officers accused of human rights violations under previous military governments.

It could not be immediately determined if the rebel troops had actually left the base, but Alfonsín said they would.

"To avoid any shedding of blood, I have given instructions to the army commanders that they will not proceed with repression (firing at the rebel troops) and today I say thanks to God," said Alfonsín at the Buenos Aires rally.

"I have asked the people who have been in Campo de Mayo to leave ...

and I ask all of you to return to your houses and kiss your children, to celebrate an Easter of peace in Argentina," he said.

Alfonsín earlier flew by helicopter to the army base and said he met with the mutineers' leader, ex-Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, at a neutral site within the sprawling wooded compound.

Rico, 41, was cashiered Friday after taking over the base's infantry school.

Alfonsín, speaking to some 200,000 people from the balcony of Government House, had announced earlier Sunday he would go to the Campo de Mayo and meet with the rebels.

The revolt — the second military rebellion in four days — produced a deluge of popular support for Alfonsín's government, which was elected in 1983 to restore democracy after seven years of harsh military rule.

But there had also been signs of resistance among Alfonsín's own troops at Campo de Mayo.

"There are problems with middle-level commanders of the army in the field," Alfonsín said in a speech against the mutineers. Sen. Adolfo Gass, a member of Alfonsín's Radical Civic Union party, said earlier Sunday. "I don't understand why the loyal forces have not at-

acked the mutineers."

The rebel officers were seeking an end to prosecution of human rights abuses under military governments from 1976-83. The rebellion, which began Thursday, followed another one in Córdoba that ended without bloodshed.

Meanwhile, government sources said Gen. Hector Ríos Erenu, criticized for his failure to promptly end the insurrection, agreed to retire. The post assembly, said he would be temporarily replaced by the minister of defense, Horacio Jaunarena.

According to the sources, Ríos Erenu's retirement was negotiated late Saturday and Sunday between the government and the rebels. The rebels sought Ríos Erenu's ouster because he insisted that the military answer court orders in the human rights cases.

Tens of thousands of Argentines streamed to the downtown Plaza de Mayo across from the Government House Sunday, in response to calls by radio and television announcers to defend democracy.

Earlier Sunday, the president placed police at radio and television stations to keep any sympathizers of the military rebels from attempting a coup.

Manila hit by a major power loss

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A power failure Sunday darkened Manila and much of the island of Luzon, affecting millions of homes and businesses and spreading uneasiness and confusion around the presidential compound.

A spokesman for the National Power Corporation blamed it on line trouble, but an engineer said that couldn't be determined until power was completely restored, probably by early Monday. The outage occurred about sunset.

Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo blamed the outage on local failures in central Luzon that he said sparked a "chain reaction" affecting the entire island grid.

Arroyo said there was no indication of sabotage.

A radio station reported that a transmission station in Ilocos Sur province failed, blocking out the broadcast of local news and Ilocos Sur provinces in the early afternoon.

World

Two more Soviet bomb tests reported

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union conducted two underground nuclear explosions on Sunday, the fifth and sixth such blasts since the Kremlin abandoned its unilateral moratorium on testing in February.

The official Tass news agency said the tests Sunday morning were carried out in the Perm region of the Ural mountains. Each test had a yield of up to 20 kilotons, the agency said.

Tass said the blasts were conducted "in the interests of the national economy," but gave no other details.

The Soviet explosion took place a day after the United States conducted a nuclear weapons test in the Nevada desert. It was the fourth U.S. nuclear test this year.

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Postal, rail strikes in South Africa pose real challenge to public sector

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At a time when South Africa has suppressed most protest, strikes by black railway and postal workers have opened a volatile new political front and pose an unprecedented challenge to the public sector.

Wages are not the issue in the 5-week-old rail strike and the 2-week-old postal strike. The unions say their goals are to eliminate workplace racism and force management to negotiate with them instead of recognizing a black staff association.

Not in a slight for either strike, which together involve more than 20,000 workers. Efforts to start negotiations collapsed before the Easter weekend, and the unions are now seeking to broaden the walkouts while management hires whites to replace the strikers.

The rail strike, in particular, seems hopelessly deadlocked. The walkout, the longest and largest ever in the public sector in South Africa, appears likely to provoke more violence like the arson attacks last week that damaged more than 60 coaches of the South African Transport Services, known as SATS.

The attacks, which township sources attribute to young militants

who support but do not belong to the union, were one of the most concerted and damaging anti-government campaigns since a state of emergency was imposed last June. Emergency regulations prohibit boycotts, outdoor rallies and various other forms of anti-apartheid protest.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

SATS general manager Bart Grove blames the South African Railways and Harbor Workers Union for the arson attacks. He depicts the strike as "civil unrest" sustained by intimidation of employees who want to work.

The union denies any role in intimidation or violence.

"We have warned SATS and the government that their intransigence and the involvement of police and seabs could lead to unnecessary conflict and even violent clashes," the union said. "We do not want to see security forces use the strike as an excuse to enforce state repression."

Thus far, disruption of services has

been limited. The main effect of the rail strike is a backlog of about 700 undelivered containers. The postal strike's impact has been confined mostly to Johannesburg's black township of Soweto.

The post office paid its striking employees until Thursday, but the cost for the rail strikers has been high — more than \$6.5 million in wages and bonuses.

"Maybe this is the price we have to pay to stamp out racism in SATS," one worker, Shadrach Ngumane, told the Weekly Mail newspaper. He said he was unable to send money to his family in a distant black homeland or to afford the trip home for Easter.

"Public sector strikes are illegal, and SATS warns that mass firings are imminent."

But the newspaper Business Day, which reflects the views of private-sector executives, has urged compromise.

"For all its present arrogance, SATS will deal with the unions in this strike, then in the next, if not this year, then in the next," Business Day said in an editorial. "Arrogance is the very worst shield against union militance."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
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OISO, Japan (AP) — Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuramari warned Sunday against the United States becoming protectionist, lest other nations follow suit, but two U.S. government officials predicted tougher American trade policies in the future.

"It is obvious that if the U.S. turns protectionist, it would not only have enormous consequences in itself for the free trade system, but would most likely make other countries take similar steps induced by the American action," Kuramari said at the Shimoda Conference, held to pro-

note relations between the U.S. and Japan.

But he added that Japan must do its part to keep promises it has made to open its economy and increase domestic consumption.

The Shimoda Conference began one day after President Reagan slapped punitive 100 percent tariffs on Japanese electronic goods for alleged violations of a semiconductor accord — allegations Japan denies. The sanctions affect television sets, desk top computers, calculators, and rotary and other power tools.

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I have enclosed a customer's receipt from an Express Mail Shipment made after April 1, 1987. Please send my free Love Stamp lapel pin to me at the above address.

Yes! I would like more information about Express Mail. Please send me a free "Starter Kit."

Also, please send me the information on how I can mail my overnight packages without cash, stamps or postage meters.

*You must be 18 years or older to enter. All entry forms must be received before Monday, April 27, 1987.

EXPRESS MAIL NEXT DAY SERVICE.

King Videocable

733-8230 Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen
326-4885 Filer - 538-8585 Jerome, Wendell, Gooding

Comics

Frank and Ernest

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

WELL, I'M A GOOD PERSON TO BOUNCE IDEAS OFF, BECAUSE NOTHING EVER SINKS IN.

Garfield

THIS IS A PERFECT DAY TO STAY IN BED AND CONTEMPLATE LIFE'S TRUTHS

WIP! WIP!

GET UP, GARFIELD!

BRNNING

TRUTHS LIKE "MONPAYS STINK"

Hagar the Horrible

STOP LOOKING AT ME! IT'S NOT ONE OF YOURS!!

THAT DUCK TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF EGGS!

The Born Loser

LOOK DOWN THERE, SON! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS?

NO, DAD!

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... WHAT DOES MAMA CALL ME?

THAT'S A SCHNOOK!

Beetle Bailey

I'M TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF. THERE'S MY SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW

GOOD!

WHERE'S YOUR SCHEDULE?

I NEEDED THE THUMBSTACKS

Gasoline Alley

THINKLE!

Chipper! What was that noise?

That was the sound of a broken engagement!

HELLO, THIS IS DR. DOONESBURY. BENEVOLENTLY SPEAKING, HOW MAY I HELP YOU?

DR. DOONESBURY, I'M DR. DOONESBURY. HE'S BRINGING HIS CABLE SHOW TODAY.

HE DIDN'T TELL YOU, DID HE? HE'S DOING A PILOT CALLED 'YES, DR. DOONESBURY' FOR SHOW FOR TEENS.

AND SEANS... SO WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? SEAN A BERT... HE'S GOT TO PUT IT ON BLOOD TEST!

POST SIR WAKE UP!

WHY?

A HARD ONE TO ANSWER, HUH?

I WISH WOULD MADE STUFF THIS GOOD

BUT SHE'S THE WORST COOK IN THE WORLD

OH NO? THE LAST TIME SHE MADE ME PEANUT BUTTER AND SWEETLY SWEET...

SHE FORGOT TO PUT IT ON BREAD

I HEAR YOU'VE STARTED DATING WITH THAT KITA AGAIN!

I TRY TO KEEP HER FROM GETTING TOO CLOSE TO ME BECAUSE SHE'S SO UNCONSCIOUS TO BE THERE

WELL, SHE WOULD BE THE SAME IF SHE WERE GARFIELD!!

MY DREAM COME TRUE! A PHOTOGRAPHIC SAFARI TO AFRICA!

I'LL PHOTOGRAPH NATURE'S MOST WILD AND UNCIVILIZED CREATURES!

OUR SENTIMENTS EXACTLY!

HAMMER HAMMER NAIL NAIL NAIL SAW SAW HAMMER HAMMER

SURE IS A LOT OF OLD BUILDING GOING ON UP THERE

IN TWENTY YEARS THAT WILL BE ONE OF OUR FINEST SKYRIS

OH, GOOD, I'LL GET STARTED ON THIS RIGHT AWAY...

WHAT DID YOU GET? LET ME SEE

WHO WROTE "TAKE A NAP" ON THIS SLIP AND PUT IT IN DADDY'S JOB JAR?

ACROSS

- Eden resident
- Light wood
- Out on a
- Forum garment
- Bunker or Head
- Operatic show stopper
- Eternally
- Deals (with)
- Change
- Newspaper VIPs
- 22 Chabria and
- 23 Sport
- 24 Dimension: abbr.
- 26 Geller's move
- 28 Pesky drivers
- 33 Moby Dick or one
- 34 Station
- 35 — whiz!
- 36 Dry
- 37 Abode
- 38 — bargaining
- 39 Eye
- 40 No man is an island — author
- 41 Visitor
- 42 Vachellia
- 44 Feet
- 45 In a proficient way
- 46 Side type
- 47 Sattetes
- 50 Ms Redgrave
- 53 Take a view of
- 54 Police scam
- 56 Difficult
- 58 Banned act
- 59 Stone
- 60 Ms Bombock
- 61 Valley
- 62 Wain's expression
- 63 — of Our Down

DOWN

- 1 Devoured
- 2 Symbol of peace
- 3 Ripened
- 4 Yellow flower
- 5 Turn into
- 6 Cheerish
- 7 Edges
- 8 Sault — Marie
- 9 Exclamations
- 10 Extravagant
- 11 Tehran's land
- 12 Grab
- 13 Hudson and view of
- 14 San Francisco
- 15 Walk in water
- 21 — code
- 22 Facility
- 23 Moves back and forth
- 27 Trio
- 28 Elevate
- 29 Circular
- 30 Stars at
- 31 Monkeys
- 32 Low-origami
- 33 Treasury w/g
- 34 Wile find
- 35 Hiss
- 36 Reprimanded
- 37 Hero
- 38 Cord
- 39 by e.g.
- 40 Defense group
- 41 Skin disease
- 42 Near grass
- 43 Light brown
- 44 Snake weapon
- 45 "Kaplan"

L.M. Boyd
What's what

HEART ATTACK

Most people who have heart attacks don't have high cholesterol. Surprised to hear it? Likewise. But so writes Mary Spitzer, author of a recent report on medical testing.

Q. What's the nation's wealthiest suburb?
A. Kenilworth, Ill. Per capita income, \$46,950.

You don't get half your characteristics from your mother and half from your father. You get a quarter from each and the rest from earlier ancestors. From each of your four grandparents you get a 1/16th. Or so the scholars report.

FIRST FARMING

You know why our distant ancestors stopped hunting to take up farming? They figured out how to make beer. So contends one scholar.

Q. What was the traditional Christmas dinner dish in early England?
A. Head of a pig with mustard.

A bat sends out six or more ultrasonic beeps per second. It must hear its own beeps but block out the beeps of others. Otherwise it wouldn't know whose beep was bouncing back off an obstacle. You'd think that much racket would drive it, would irritate it.

Any dieter might consider this, too: The person who habitually eats spicy foods burns up about 25 percent more calories than average.

It has been said that prison raps get about as much attention as a centipede with a sore foot.

The whale, too, has seven vertebrae in its neck. What? You didn't know whale had a neck. It does. An invisible neck.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take some time out today to get matters with an important woman solved. Use your best charm and tact where relations with this person are concerned.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure you make a good impression on the public today. You can gain the assistance of a charming person.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Be more friendly in any letters you send. Use finesse if you want to gain the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show particular affection for the one you love and get fine results. Shop around for charming articles.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete an outside affair that has taken some time to handle. Don't start anything new now.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get your environment more charming and functional. You can get a fellow worker to go along with your wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be more friendly in any letters you send. Use finesse if you want to gain the data you need.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Show the one you love that you

understand his, or her, needs. Be helpful to this most important person.

Interested you. See as many friends as you can.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): See a practical-minded adviser and get good ideas for improving your position in work, confidentially.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Try to have more harmony at home. Don't go out with a new comer who seems nervous and restless.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Show associates you appreciate their finest qualities and loyal friends to help you gain what you want.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can get your most devoted and loyal friends to help you gain what you want. Avoid greedy people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Study your property and know how to make it more valuable. Garner a practical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get out of your home and enjoy the pleasures that most

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... If or she will need to stop, look and listen before making decisions and jumping into ventures without prior thought or knowledge. Once this is learned, your progeny can make it work out most successfully. Teach your child the importance of kind words.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BEANS PACE SODAS
ALIT ODOR TWITHE
TBAR SEMI REVEL
HONEST ECHO AWL
SWEET HIEA
TANGO REVISE
EGO SERGE IDOL
LOVEMEORLEAVEME
BOER WILLS SEC
ADROU SHAGS ELOPE
MAD DRAW BRAVER
I LOVE MILE VERA
SATIN UTES ERAS
SWEET THIS STIVE

40 Small portions 48 Hero 4/20/87
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Wilder 50 by e.g.
43 Low-origami 53 Post-leads
44 Treasury w/g 54 Defense group
45 Skin disease 55 Near grass
46 Light brown 56 Light brown
47 Snake weapon 57 "Kaplan"

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Laotians welcome Year of Rabbit

Area refugees mix ancient, new customs

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sabuddee Pemall

The greeting gathered the people of Laos Saturday in Twin Falls, as it has for more than 25 centuries. Buddhist monks chanted blessings at a makeshift temple. A troupe of teen-age dancers repeated customs handed-down from generation to generation. Like the falling ball in Times Square, the phrase "Happy New Year!" drew several hundred Lao refugees now living in Idaho, Salt Lake City and other Intermountain areas to the National Guard Armory to worship and to celebrate.

It was the opening of Buddha's Year 2529, the Year of the Rabbit. In Lao culture, the New Year is the most important feast on the calendar.

The New Year actually arrived on April 16, but the observance was delayed until Saturday to allow as many Laotian families as possible to attend.

Much like Christmas does for Western cultures, the New Year holds both religious and cultural significance.

In the morning hours, three monks from Wat Munisiratana Ram temple in Salt Lake City intoned a centuries-old ritual observing the turn of the year. Sitting cross-legged on a woven mat beside three golden statues of Buddha, the three chanted prayers and taught the worshippers. Households, which clustered together on the mats, donated food to the monks and remembered their dead in solemn ceremonies.

"A lot of people come here because they want to give the food to the people who pass away," said Sak Kaufman, a former monk and aide to the celebrants. The souls of their relatives can benefit from



Times-News photo/BOB FREUND

Buddhist monk Sengtavanh Oudomulay, left, and 2 other celebrants chant prayers for the Lao New Year.

the smell of the food before being reincarnated, he said.

But the worshippers also look forward, seeking good fortune in the coming year. They expressed their desire for new life by pouring perfumed water over a statue of Buddha and the presiding monk.

In Laos, which is located near the equator, the dusting extends much further, said Pon Thep-wongs, leader of the Lao community in the Magic Valley. "Over there, because it's not right now... up to 110 degrees...

we throw water on each other," he said.

"Usually over there a lot of families are visiting each other at this time," he said, "blessing and giving good luck to each other."

Chan Senehavilay, president of the Lao Association of Idaho, greeted the families with hand-claps-and-hugs-as-they-arrived in a slow, balling steps across the floor, matching the rhythm of traditional music. They turned their hands in graceful gestures, while some people in the audience clapped with the song.

The lines crossed time and again, and then became two circles.

The pattern was symbolic of the coming together of Lao peoples from the north and the south in their homeland, said Sa-Arosree Senehavilay, an organizer.

Some have been far from their homeland for more than a decade; others for very short months. But, once again, the Laotian families wished "Sabuddee Pemall!" together in their new home of Idaho.

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Council to hear final plan on mall

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Woodbury Corporation may move a step closer to developing a second shopping mall at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road today.

The Twin Falls City Council is having a final reading today of the conceptual plan for the 78-acre parcel.

The city staff is recommending Salt Lake City-based Woodbury maintain the interior streets of the proposed shopping center.

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The company is now proposing a commercial mall complex including housing, a recreation mini-storage and other developments.

A public hearing before the council on April 6 drew little comment. One Twin Falls resident presented a petition to the council requesting trees lining the property as possible.

The council will also discuss a \$10,000 maintenance project for Harry Barry Pool. The money would be used to replace the deck around the pool and to put a new fiberglass or vinyl liner in the pool.

The pool was closed for several years and has been used only for lessons during the past few years. The city staff is suggesting delaying the repair of the pool for a year to see if the city will support building a new swimming pool.

Also at Monday's meeting, the city council will consider a Public Safety Department recommendation requiring parade organizers to apply for permits at least 20 days before the day of the parade. The department said it is regularly caught with conflicting parades or last-minute requests for assistance and sometimes has problems covering events adequately.

The council will also consider changes in the city's building codes and the procedures for reviewing and accepting building permits.

Peer-counseling draws praise in Jerome; girls' athletics cited as 'lacking'

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board discussed a successful peer-counseling program being used at Jerome's High School and heard parents' complaints about the girls' athletic programs and junior high counseling at its meeting last week.

Roy Parton, project director for the program, said that a program, which trains certain students in the school to act as "peer counselors" or "natural helpers" of fellow students, has been a success since its inception two years ago.

Parton provided board members with a summary outlining recent contacts between students and peers trained to assist them in obtaining help for such problems as drug or alcohol abuse, family relationships, school problems, stress, depression and other areas of conflict for students of that age.

"We've already had some vandalism to the property, the 'balloon' was inflated Friday and someone came by and poked 51 knife holes in the structure — on Sunday — to the structure — so Sunday — I think they wanted to see if it would deflate, but it didn't. That won't happen again, because we are staying here now," he said.

The design for the dome was developed by David Barry and Randy Smith who now operate the Idaho Falls based-company that holds the franchise for the structures.

"The dome was constructed on a 26 1/2 inch-thick urethane foam interior surface of the fabric air form. A large fabric balloon, was then attached and inflated with the help of two diesel-powered blowers, which run continuously until the structure is completed.

The dome structures are finished mainly from the inside. After being inflated, a layer of urethane foam, 2 1/2 inches-thick, is applied to the interior surface of the fabric air form. At this point, reinforcing steel bars are attached to the urethane foam.

Finally, concrete is sprayed on, and after it is set, the air-blowers are turned off. When the concrete dries, the airform is peeled off from the outside, and then the urethane is given a protective coating.

by a \$2,000 grant received from the Commission for Youth and Children. However, the funds can be granted only two years in a row.

"This is the second year the district has received the grant," Parton said, asking that board members keep this in mind when formulating next year's budget.

In contrast to his report, several parents of junior high students were present at the meeting to discuss their concern over what they believe is a lack of counseling services for junior high school students.

Jerome parent Brenda Dudley asked the board to support their efforts to get the same type of counseling program used in the high school into the junior high.

"Mr. Emerson (Principal Billy Emerson) is waiting for the board's OK before implementing the program," Dudley said. "The junior high has a lot of problems."

Dudley said she wants junior high students trained as peer counselors rather than making high school students available to advise the younger pupils.

Another parent, Mary Middleton, said her son in junior high school tried three times to go to the school's counselors, but was unsuccessful.

"We put our kids in there and tell them to make it on their own," Middleton said. "What kind of school system is this... not every parent can afford \$75 an hour to get help for their kids."

Trustee Ben Neff said while he fully supported the program, he was disappointed that it was not funded.

Shoshone to let stand liquor rule

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

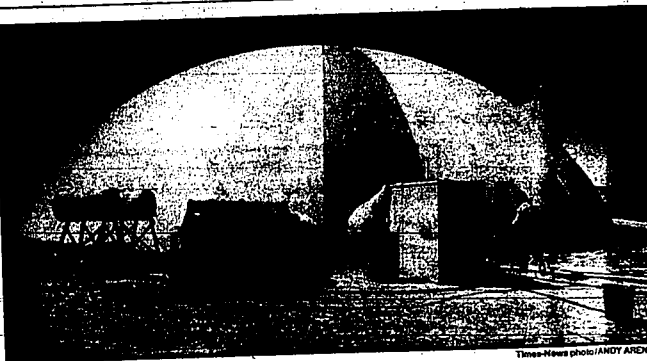
SHOSHONE — Longer weekend drinking hours and liquor by the drink on Sunday will continue for the time being in Shoshone.

The City Council is questioning why the board of county commissioners passed an ordinance in March allowing taverns to be open until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and serve mixed drinks on Sunday.

Councilman Jerry Baltazar says an advisory vote taken by the county last year shows Lincoln County residents opposed to the longer hours by about a two-to-one margin, with both Shoshone and Prichard also opposed to the more liberal regulations.

"It seems to me the county commission didn't vote the will of the people," Baltazar said.

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The 90-foot monolithic dome near Hazelton will hold 1,500 tons of dry fertilizer

Fertilizer company builds concrete dome for storage

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The owners of Valley Chemical and Fertilizer Co. are using the latest technology in a building designed to store their fertilizer — and it is not only a building they say is less expensive to build and safer to use, but Capt. Kirk and his crew would have felt right at home.

The space-age looking "monolithic" dome being used by Valley Chemical is owned by Rex Schorzon and Tim Preagitzer and owners Don and Ann Valley Chemical will have six bins built into the structure to hold 1,500 tons of dry fertilizer.

"It will hold 1,500 tons of dry fertilizer," Don Preagitzer said, and added the company hopes to move 3,000 tons of fertilizer a year, with an ultimate goal of doing \$2 million a year in business.

Valley Chemical will ship some of its products as far as Castleford, and will operate mostly for farmers in the Hansen-Murruga-Eden area.

The company will employ five or six people during the busy season, will also build a 40-by-80 foot office and shop structure next to the dome. Preagitzer said here and out of the facility by truck.

Preagitzer said the company chose the dome for use as a fertilizer storage facility mostly because the structure is made of concrete.

"Concrete doesn't react like wood fertilizer," he said, "and when a chemical spill, and we had to look you look at the square footage in this — it's a special permit from the FAA

dome compared with that of a more conventional fertilizer storage building, you come out a little ahead."

Total cost for the facility is projected at \$150,000. Preagitzer said he was able to keep the cost down because he and the other two owners are able to do some of their own construction.

"We should be operational the first of May, with fertilizer in the dome by the first of June," Preagitzer said.

Preagitzer said Valley Chemical whose parent company is Paul Chemical and Fertilizer of Paul, chose the location next to Hazelton's airport because it is centrally located, and because "about one-third of our chemical's business is in the area."

In addition, Preagitzer said, the company will be working with the spraying service that operates out of the airport.

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Model A wins more fans at car show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Emily" is nearly 60 years old, but these are her best years.

"Emily" was "born" in November 1927, and she is part of the family of Fred and Ester Gooding of Wilder.

21st Model A Ford ever built. This has given the little roadster the distinction of being the oldest known restored Model A in existence.

She must have been something of a princess in her prime. The 1928 Model A emerged after Fred Motor Co. shut its doors for a year to perfect an all-new style of automobile. The result was the talk of the automobile industry and the buying public alike. It was no cheapo from its predecessor, the Model T, that no resemblance was left.

"Emily" and her fellow 1928 Model A were favorites

of their time as they are favorites of many car collectors today. Fred Gooding has five of them, but "Emily" may well be his favorite.

The Goodings entry was one of more than 180 custom, classic and collector cars shown in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday in the 11th Annual Rod and Custom show of the Magic Valley Early Iron Club.

The unique little car is not as colorful as the bright, custom-painted and modified cars in the show, but her "dawn-gray" paint job is old and every brass valve or bolt in her engine is authentic.

Cars of the 1920s are becoming rare in the Early Iron shows, other than those in modified conditions. In addition to winning a trophy Sunday, "Emily" has also been named first place car in the show and Restorers National Club award of excellence. She has won the Model A Model A competition and a special award from the Ford

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This week at CSI

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

TODAY
General Motors class meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 130.
Cheerleader practice troyouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY
GM class continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 130.
General Motors troyouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym.

WEDNESDAY
GM class continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 130.

GM antibody class continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon Building 130.
ASCSI decisions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building and Canyon Building lobbies.

Cheerleader practice troyouts will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym.

ASCSI student decisions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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ASCSI student decisions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Herring Museum.

ASCSI student decisions will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

New Yorker escapes from van after 6 days with kidnapers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 29-year-old New Yorker, kidnapped at gunpoint by five men Monday, escaped from his three abductors in Salt Lake City Saturday on a five-day cross-country trek in the back of a van, officials say.

The man, who was identified as a New York City street vendor, was taken to a hospital Monday after suffering from dehydration and exhaustion. He was held in a rooming house in Salt Lake City before being released Saturday.

During the next six days, Wing-bound with his necktie and blindfolded — was driven across the country, apparently headed toward San Diego, according to the FBI, which released no other details. The police report said the men stopped only for food and gas.

Bryant said Wing did not know why they were headed to San Diego. He managed to escape about 8:45 a.m. Saturday when the men stopped in a van to allow him to go to the restroom. As he was headed toward the restroom, he noticed the man following him did not have a gun and he ran off.

Wing was taken to the Metropolitan Hall of Justice where he was questioned by the police, who called in the FBI because the victim was taken across a state line. Bryant said Wing was reported missing by the general manager of the bakery on Tuesday in New York. Wing was reported in good shape following his escape but had not been seen for some time. He was kept in protective custody during the day and later taken to the airport where he flew back to New York Saturday evening, officials said.

Cars

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Motor Co., among countless others. Gooding has had "Emly" only about five years. He located her by word of mouth in the desert area of the Winnemucca Indian Reservation.

"Probably because of the extremely dry weather there the body and engine were pretty well preserved. How she got there or what her exact location is, I don't know, but she had a good, solid body in spite of having been there for many years," Gooding said.

But this weekend's show was termed by committee members and spectators as one of the best and certainly the best attended on record. Variesly abounded and for the first time, two club displays were entered. The Vintage Genes of Boise and the Street Rods of Idaho from Poateello brought sizeable contingents to the show.

display while the cash award of \$250 for best Easter display was split by Vintage Genes of Boise, Dean Moyer of Twin Falls and Walt and Lois Milden of Twin Falls. Exhibitors judge their fellow car enthusiasts' efforts in the classes and special awards at the Twin Falls show.

Jerome

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ly agreed that the junior high school students should have just as much opportunity to receive help as the older students. He questioned whether junior high students had the maturity to conduct the program.

The program is designed and set up not to add a burden to the student, but to help them to do it. What they are doing, only better," Parion said, about the program at the high school. He added that the students are trained to ask for adult help which they are not prepared to deal.

Another special award went to Wendell and Lois Milden of Twin Falls who took people's choice with their Honda Ascendate motorcycle display.

Board Chairman Al Chojnacki directed Parion to examine the problems the parents complained about within the junior high to report whether the program is feasible regarding the starting of the program for the younger students.

The board also heard complaints at the meeting from several parents who were concerned about the disparate levels of attention being given the boys' and girls' athletic programs.

The man was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was being examined at press time.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Magic Valley Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

THURSDAY
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Shelter head says he'll quit over research flap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rather than surrender the dogs and cats under his care to medical researchers at the University of Utah, Mike McFarland says he may quit his job as director of Salt Lake County Animal Control services.

McFarland, now in the center of a growing controversy in Utah over the use of pound animals for experimentation, says he has never had any secret of his opposition to the practice.

He said he made his stand known when hired five years ago, and for a few years there was no apparent problem. The university simply went elsewhere for the 1,500 animals involved in experiments each year.

Man attempts suicide in jail

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old man apparently tried to commit suicide in Twin Falls City Jail shortly after being arrested Sunday night, police said.

FARM FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale to eligible applicants a 20 acre dairy located 11 miles southeast of Malta, Idaho. The property consists of 20 acres of dry pasture with a double 4 bearingbone milking parlor. The purchase price is \$59,000.00. Offers will be received at the Rupert County Office, located at 100S and 200E, Rupert, Idaho; Telephone No. 438-0116 until 4:30 p.m. on April 23, 1987. Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract - Sale of Real Property by the U.S." Forms and information concerning applicant eligibility criteria may be obtained from the County Office.

Police did not release a name.

Obituaries

Jessie Norris
BUHL — Jessie Norris, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died on Saturday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.
Mrs. Norris was born Nov. 19, 1917, in Mount, the married Jerry Norris on Sept. 1, 1932, in Gooding. The couple resided most of their married life in Buhl until moving to Twin Falls in 1962.
She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons: Jerry Norris of Buhl and Thomas Norris of Twin Falls; four daughters, Lela Sharp of Weppa, Mary Ann of Pocatello, Rosemary of Buhl, and Linda — Coates — of Twin Falls; one brother, Joseph Vercy of Orofino; two sisters, Julia Stelling of Winchester and Virlian Norris of Weppa; 31 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Tommie Carlson of Buhl officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday until time of service.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Kay Marie Taylor
JEROME — Kay Marie Taylor, 64, of Jerome, died on Sunday at her home.
She was born Feb. 21, 1921, at Miles City, Mont., and spent her early years in Pocatello, Mont. She attended schools in Spring Creek, Ashland and Miles City, all in Montana. She married Harold Taylor of Miles City on July 15, 1945, and moved to Jerome in 1964. She was active in St. Jerome's Catholic Parish.
Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; three brothers, Carl Hinshaw of San Diego, Calif., Raice Hinshaw of Winnemucca, Nev., and Mick Hinshaw of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two sisters, Terry Schell of Miles City, Mont., and Alice Donnelly of Billings, Mont.
Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass for the obituary will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Fr. Bill Taylor. Burial will follow in the Holy-Robertson Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Holy-Robertson Tuesday from 5 until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Beulah Helms, 81, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, died on Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Hospitals

BUHL — The funeral for Olga Clara Hahn, 81, of Buhl, who died on Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hagerman-Rupert General Chapel Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those wishing to contribute to the memorial wreath may leave their checks to the church with either Del "Doc" Tschender or Al Heiss.

Liquor

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The council can extend the hours unless the city has a more restrictive ordinance, the council agreed. Officers will be needed to let the longer hours and mixed drink regulations stand unless there is strong reaction from city residents. If any complaints are received the issue will be decided on the ballot in the November municipal election.

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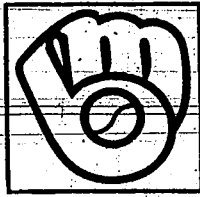
Milwaukee (12-0) sets AL standard

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — With a week that included a no-hitter and a record-tying 11-game winning streak the Milwaukee Brewers had a tough act to live starting the new week. On Sunday they found a way.

Dale Sveum's dramatic homer to deep left-five-run ninth inning sent the unbeaten Brewers to an American League-record 12th straight victory as they found yet another way to win by beating the Texas Rangers, 6-4.

"A record's a record, but this one is nice. It doesn't happen very often, history proves it," said Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn after his team moved to within one game of tying the major-league record for season-opening victories. The 1982



Atlanta Braves won their first 13 games.

"I think back on some winning streaks. I remember Oakland winning some close games in the ninth

during their streak and Atlanta during their streak. It's one thing we hadn't done yet and now we've done that," Trebelhorn said.

"It's one of the most amazing (games) I've ever seen. This one stands by itself." The Brewers' victory Sunday gave them a quicker getaway than the 1981 Oakland A's of the AL, who hit straight.

Down 4-1 going into the bottom of the ninth and with 29,357 fans standing, cheering for a rally, the Brewers tied it when Rob Deer hit a 445-foot, three-run homer to left to tie the game off reliever Greg Harris, who had been brought in to pitch to him. Mitch Williams was taken out after walking Glenn Braggs and giving up a single to Greg Brock.

After Deer's league-leading seventh homer tied the game, Harris

struck out B.J. Surhoff, but Jim Gantner walked and Sveum hit a 3-2 pitch over the right-field fence.

"It was incredible. After you've won 10 games, you're sort of drained," Sveum said.

"This proves what we're made of. I was just sitting on it and luckily I hit it hard. I knew it was out when I took two steps out of the box. That's when I started waving my arms."

Deer had dropped Pete O'Brien's sinking liner in a three-run Texas fifth inning that could have been the third out. One run scored on the play, ruled a double, and then Pete Incaviglia gave the Rangers a 4-0 lead with a homer to left.

Deer hit his sixth homer to make it 4-1 in the bottom half of the fifth and said he was determined to atone for not catching O'Brien's ball.

"I felt like I should have caught the ball. I just wanted to get my back in the game," he said.

"But nobody got down and that's just the way it's been. This one has to rank on top."

The loss was the ninth straight for the stunned Rangers.

"We jumped Sveum all day and got him out with breaking balls. I threw one out over the plate and it didn't come down. It was just real crummy," Harris said.

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were out of Sunday's game, even though Williams had struck out on the side in the eighth inning.

"Maybe last years or on past years you might think it's over, but not the way this team is made up, and especially the way the fans stood on it."

"I don't want to say it tops last year's no-hitter. That's the greatest game I've ever been associated with. But this is probably second."

In addition to six victories over Texas this season, the Brewers beat Boston and Baltimore three times each. One of the victories over the Orioles, included Nieves' no-hitter last Wednesday.

With his sixth and seventh homers, Deer extended his hitting streak to nine games, going 17-for-35.

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CSI's fence-buster Hanks nears record

By MICHAEL VAN AUDELIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 27 games, College of Southern Idaho pitcher Chris Hanks has been the charge in the Golden Eagles' power game, smashing 16 home runs — two away from the team record — and driving in 33 runs.

But it was almost pure luck that Hanks ever came to CSI — or maybe fate.

After an outstanding senior year for Hoaring Fork High School in Carbondale, Colo., Hanks was drafted by the Boston Red Sox, bringing nationwide attention to the senior catcher. Four-year schools wiped their feet on the Hanks doormat, wanting a man who could "walk up to the plate, swing his bat like Paul Bunyan and send him some ball games."

But it wasn't the Red Sox — nor any four-year school that caught Hanks' baseball heart. Living just a few miles outside Grand Junction, Colo., annual site for the National Junior College Athletic Association, World Series Hanks attended CSI play during high school and he was really impressed by their team and their pride," he said.

And no sooner than a trip down to the CSI dugout last year did Hanks become a Golden Eagle.

"I had never seen him play," said CSI Coach Jim Walker, "but I had heard about him. So you might say he's been a better player than we expected."

The decision to pass up the Red Sox and play college ball wasn't as difficult as it might seem. Although "excited" about being picked, Hanks "knew I had to go to college. I wanted to go to college."

And CSI faithful have been thankful ever since.

As a freshman this season, Hanks has batted in the cleanup spot in every game — fulfilling the role for which the spot was made for, to knock in runs and send coaches' jaws dropping with homer after homer.

The kind of power Hanks possesses, "is God-given," said Walker. Three times this season, Hanks has belted ones into the nearby tennis courts just past the left field fence. "We've worked on his swing, trying to develop a quicker swing, but he's blessed with power."

Walkers' Hanks credits this season's success to Walker's tutoring.

"He's a great hitting coach," said Hanks. "I was a decent hitter in high school but Coach Walker has helped me immensely. His knowledge of the game amazes me."

The first thing Walker taught Hanks was to stop hitting bad pitches — a common ailment of power hitters. Their ability to strike out sometimes matches their skill at hitting one out of the park. These free swingers think they can hit any pitch, but the next time they have to learn to be more patient," said Hanks. "And wait for your pitch."

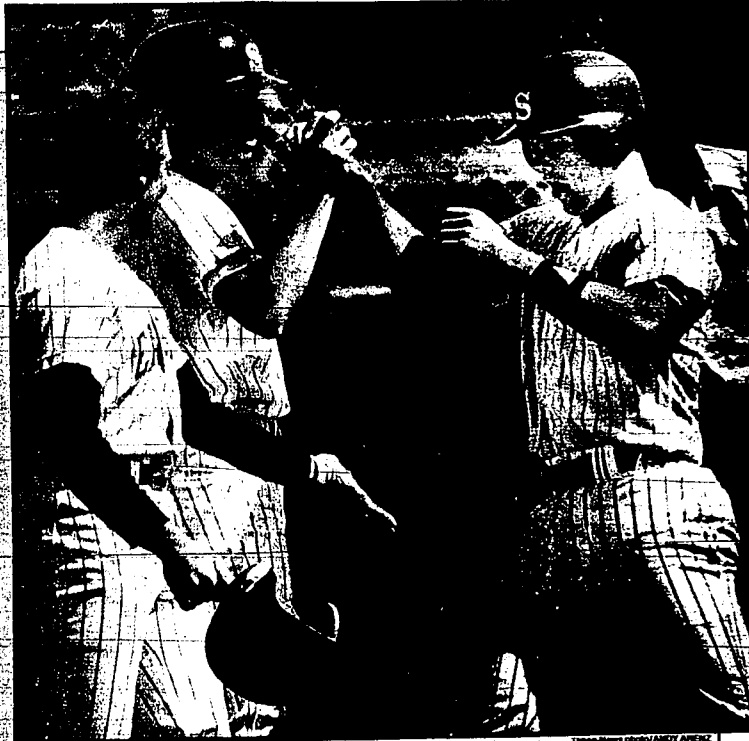
"But that's OK," said Walker of Hanks' free swinging. "A lot of the strong guys do that and Hanks has the intelligence to correct that."

When Hanks does exhibit some patience at the plate, the results can be amazing. With six regular season games left, he is just two homers away from Jeff Schwan's team record of 18 round-trippers.

And when he waits for his pitch outside of a hand-picked curveball, every batter's favorite pitch — it's the magic baseball. When the opposing pitcher throws a hard, hard one to Hanks, he's pitching to the freshman's strength.

"You also want to throw constant off-speed," said Walker. "Again, that's to throw on his patience. Chris will need to be more patient and he's not always that sweep off-speed stuff can work him off."

Hanks agrees but warns, "If a pitcher doesn't have a



Chris Hanks, right, is greeted by teammates Jeff Moe and Shawn Whalen after belting a homer.

good curveball and he throws a bad one, I can't rip it out."

Catching, though, has been an even greater learning experience for Hanks. The position requires a player of immense skill and knowledge of the game. A catcher calls the pitches, controls the temperament of the pitcher, watches the runners, keeps an eye on his team's defense. In all, the responsibilities of a catcher go beyond that of "pure skill." And while Hanks has the skill, it's taking a while to learn the game.

"There's so much strategy involved that I'm only now beginning to learn about it," he said.

It's exactly gaining that knowledge that Walker feels Hanks will see his greatest improvement but it's going to take a while.

"When Chris learns to see up the hitters better, he'll be a much improved catcher," said Walker. "He's got to know what to throw them. Sometimes he can get too cute and Chris must learn what to do when."

That kind of knowledge should come with experience but Hanks says the greatest responsibility of a catcher may be controlling his pitcher. And in that department, the rock named Hanks is the diamond.

"He's real positive with the pitchers," said Walker, stabilizing force.

"He reads them and knows their motions. He's a good stabilizing force."

"I have to keep them in their groove," added Hanks. "If they're putting or getting mad on the mound, I gotta settle them down. If they're going too fast or too slow, I gotta work with them."

One of the other parts of catching — keeping the runners on base — is "a constant headache for Hanks. Simply put, if there's a rabbit jumping up and down, backwards and across, on first base, the catcher must coordinate the action to keep him on. And Hanks is usually at a disadvantage here since his arm has been sore all year as the CSI catcher passed up rotator cuff exploratory surgery to play ball this season.

"It's OK on warm days," said Hanks, "but my arm can be a problem if it's cold."

Therefore, to keep those Bugs Bunnies off second base, Hanks relies on his alertness.

"I watch them," he said. "You can tell if they're ready to go, they get antsy and give it away when they're going to run."

The mental aspect of catching is only one way Hanks plans on improving ("I need to learn more about hitters," he said). But according to Walker, there's no need to repair his catcher's attitude.

"His attitude is superb," said the CSI skipper. "He is indeed what you call coachable and he likes to work hard. Some kids here aren't with it. Hanks is with it."

This season won't be Hanks' last at CSI. The Golden Eagle freshman says he plans to return next year.

"I like it here," he said. "It's a fun place to play. Although, it may not matter to Hanks where he will play."

"I just like to play baseball. Heck, if I had the chance, I'd like to play everyday forever."

Boston best in the East

Celtics beat Hawks

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's not your ordinary homecourt advantage. That's why it was so important that Atlanta get it.

Instead, the Hawks fell victim to it as Boston beat them 118-107 Sunday behind Larry Bird's 32 points and 14 assists. The victory in the regular-season finale enabled the Celtics to edge Atlanta for that advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

"They play great in this building," Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said. "You come out here to try to establish yourself and prove you can win here."

They'll have to try again, perhaps in the conference finale at Boston Tuesday night against Chicago. The Hawks begin Friday night against Indiana. Boston and Atlanta both play their first two games at home.

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Boston, which trailed 12-5, took the lead for good on a three-point field goal by Bird that made the score 12-12 just 4:02 into the game.

"The Hawks came into the game 12 feet off the ground," Jones said. "They were ready to embarrass us. They came out and the message was 'we're going to run you forever.'"

Atlanta trailed 58-49 at halftime but closed the gap to 63-57 on a dunk by Kevin Willis with 9:50 left in the third quarter.

"It wasn't easy for them," said Dominique Wilkins, who led Atlanta with 28 points, but "they're hard to beat here. They hit the big shot, jump shot after jump shot."

Cards go atop East; lose southpaw Tudor

By PAUL LEBAR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Willie McGee and rookie Tom Pagnozzi each homered, and Greg Mathews allowed seven hits over six innings, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets for a sweep of their three-game series.

McGee, recovering slowly from off-season knee surgery, and Pagnozzi each homered off Sid Fernandez.

The Cards' sweep, enabling them to take over first place in the National League East, was

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their first over the Mets since June 1985.

Cards pitcher John Tudor suffered a broken bone in his right knee when New York catcher Barry Lyons tumbled into the St. Louis dugout, causing Clark's pop-out in the third. Tudor was taken to Jewish Hospital, where X-rays revealed the injury, the Cards said.

Lyons, who was chasing Jack Clark's foul, landed on the Cards



JOHN TUDOR
Out for 3 months

pitcher.

Kip Ingle, Cardinals public relations director, said Tudor's knee would be in a cast for two months followed by a month's rehabilitation for the 33-year-old pitcher.

In NBA playoffs

It's Celtics-Bulls, Lakers-Nuggets

By The Associated Press

It took until the final day of the regular season for all eight NBA first-round playoff matchups to be determined.

When the Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks 118-107 Sunday, the defending league champions secured the best record in the Eastern Conference.

That not only meant homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs for the Celtics but a rematch of last year's opening-round series with Michael Jordan, the NBA's runaway scoring leader, and the Chicago Bulls. In that series, Jordan scored a career-high 63 points.

Boston was 39-2 at home this year

and only 20-21 on the road, so earning the homecourt edge for as long as possible was critical for the Celtics.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said after the loss at Boston Garden. "They're hard to beat here. They hit the big shot, jump shot after jump shot."

A Hawks' victory would have tied them with Boston at 58-24 but they would have gotten homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs with a 4-2 advantage in the series.

The Bulls visit Boston Friday night while Atlanta faces Indiana in the best-of-five series. The Hawks and Pacers open Friday night in Atlanta.

The Pacers made great strides with Jack Ramsay coaching and the

addition of rookie Chuck Person.

The other Eastern Conference matchups have already been determined. Washington against Detroit, both beginning Friday.

All of the Western Conference series were determined heading into the final night of the season. The Los Angeles Lakers, who had the league's best record, will host Denver, starting Thursday night, while Dallas, with the conference's second-best mark, takes on Seattle.

But the matchups involving Portland, Houston, Golden State and Utah would not be settled until Golden State played the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday night. A Warriors victory sent them against the Jazz, a loss meant they play Portland.

NL: Another one-run win puts SF atop West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Roger Craig says there's no secret to San Francisco's success in one-run games.

They are 8-0, and Craig says, "It just shows we're tough under pressure and have an unbelievable lineup."

The Giants posted a 4-3 victory over Atlanta Sunday on Braves' second baseman Glenn Hubbard's fielding error with two out in the ninth.

The victory moved the Giants into first place in the National League West.

Chris Brown doubled to left with one out off Paul Assenmacher, 9-1. Bob Mylin was walked intentionally and Gene Garber replaced Assenmacher. Brown went to third on a fly to right.

Rookie Matt Williams, who hit his first major league homer for a 9-3 tie in the seventh, grounded to Hubbard's right. The ball skipped between the second baseman's legs and Brown scored the winning run.

Right-hander Jeff Robinson, 3-0, was the winner after blanking the Braves over the final 2 1/2 innings. He hasn't given up a run in 14 innings over seven games this season.

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Speler was forced at third. Will Clark singled to second base, leading the bases, and Jeffrey Leonard grounded a two-out, two-run single up the middle.

The Braves chased Grant and went ahead with three runs in the seventh. Hubbard singled with one out and pinch-hitter Craig Nettles homered for his first hit with Atlanta.

Houston 7 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Doran drove in three runs with a pair of homers, and Mike Scott allowed three hits over seven innings for his third victory as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 in the first game of a double-header Sunday.

Doran hit his homers off left-hander Tom Browning, 1-2, who lost to Houston in all five of his starts last year. Phil Garner chased Browning with a fifth-inning homer. The 76ers taking a two-run homer in the third, a single, and pinch-hitter Randy Ready doubled, sending Garvey to third. A fielding error on

the play by Ken Landreum allowed Garvey to score an unassisted run. Mike Deane held the Reds hitless until Kurt Sibbitt hit a two-run homer with two out in the seventh. He allowed just two walks.

The Reds' bullpen held the five batters left for a pinch-hitter.

Los Angeles 9 San Diego 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Marshall drove in five runs with two homers, and Bob Welch allowed five hits in eight innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 9-1 Sunday.

Welch, 1-1, struck out four and walked four during his shutout bid in the ninth inning. He came into the game with a 6.57 earned-run average but went against a Padres team that has scored only 33 runs in 13 games, 11 of them less than 2 runs. The Indians led off the San Diego ninth with his second hit of the game, a single, and pinch-hitter Randy Ready doubled, sending Garvey to third. A fielding error on

the play by Ken Landreum allowed Garvey to score an unassisted run. Mike Deane held the Reds hitless until Kurt Sibbitt hit a two-run homer with two out in the seventh. He allowed just two walks.

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Bream's seventh-inning double homered and the Pirates, broke a 2-2 tie and gave Doug Drabek his first National League victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Sunday.

Jim Hinkle came in to close the game, broke a 2-1 tie and gave Doug Drabek his first National League victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Sunday.

The homer enabled the Pirates to salvage the final game of the three-game series.

Montreal 3 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law hit a two-run single, capping a three-run first-inning to lead Larry Sorenson and the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 triumph Sunday over the Chicago Cubs in a game marred by brush-

back pitches.

Dunston ran to the mound, threw a punch and missed as McGaughlin ducked. There was a pile up of punches on the mound with a lot of pushing and shoving, but there were no ejections. After order was restored, Dunston went back to bat and struck out.

Cincinnati 6 Houston 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kal Daniels hit his fifth homer and scored, twice, and Ted Power held Houston to five hits over 6 1/2 innings Sunday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-2 victory and a double-header split with the Astros.

Power, 2-0, gave up a two-run homer to Billy Hatcher in the first inning of the nightcap, then kept Houston hitless until Hatcher doubled in the sixth. Hatcher's homer, his second, extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games and he went for 197 for the day to boost his average to .431.

Dr. J goes out with 22-point game

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Julius Erving didn't even know that he reached another milestone in his final NBA regular-season game.

With a 24-point effort that paced the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-102 victory on Sunday, Erving topped 1,000 points in his 16th consecutive pro season.

"I wasn't aware of it," Erving said in his 100-point plateau. "Did I make it?"

The final regular season basket by Erving came on one of his patented finger roll layups with 2:58 remaining.

"That was one of my trademarks shots ... like making a house call," said Dr. J. "I didn't know it would be my last basket."

Erving, with playoff action still ahead, said he wasn't concerned about how many points he made in his farewell regular-season game. But he said he was "tremendously relieved" to have participated in his final pregame ceremony in "his honor ... doing things away from the rest of the team."

Washington Coach Kevin

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Loggery, who coached Erving in the American Basketball Association, hailed the performance by Erving.

"That's Doc ... go out on top," Loggery said of the 37-year-old Erving. "He could probably play a couple more years. He'll probably have a good play-off."

"He's been something special, a total class act. He's probably done more for professional basketball than anyone in the game."

Erving finished the season with 1,005 points, despite missing 22 of the 82 games. His total points in regular-season competition reached 30,026, a figure topped only by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

The second-place 76ers, who finished three games ahead of Washington in the Atlantic Division, look command with a 16-2 streak that began late in the third

quarter. Roy Hinson scored eight points during that span as Philadelphia top an 85-78 lead.

The 76ers taking on a 16-4 record, including nine by David Wingate, to go ahead 108-91 in the closing minutes.

Portland 144 San Antonio 134

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jerome Kersey scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help the Portland Trail Blazers to a 144-134 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Kiki Vandeweghe added 25 points for Portland and Clyde Drexler, 22. Kevin Duckworth came off the bench to score a career-high 18 points and garner eight rebounds.

The Spurs finished the regular season at 49-33, good for second in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. San Antonio ended up at 28-54 in the Midwest Division.

AL: Twins, Angels still deadlocked

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gary Gant hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning Sunday to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the California Angels.

The Angels leading 2-1, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek began the inning with singles off Don Sutton, 0-3, before Gant hit a 2-2 pitch over the center-field fence for his second homer of the season.

The Twins' victory left them tied with California atop the American League West.

The homer snapped an 8-for-11 slump by Gant, who had struck out high for his second.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead against Mark Portigal, 1-0, when Wally Joyner walked in the second and Jack Howell followed with a homer, hitting Don Sutton for a third run.

Puckett singled in the fourth and took third on Hrbek's single before scoring on Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly to make it 2-1.

The Angels' White hit a solo homer in the sixth, his fourth, to bring the Angels within a run.

"After a two-out single in the sixth by Joyner for the fourth hit off Portigal, right-hander Juan Berenguer came on to bat California over 1-3, before being replaced by Jeff Reardon who picked up his fourth save.

Sutton, stuck on 310 career victories, served his fifth straight loser's date going back to last September.

The Twins added two runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Al Newman and a run-scoring grounder by Paul Molitor.

California threatened in the ninth when Ruppert Jones hit a two-run single and had runners on first and second when Joyner flied out to end the game.

Swindel pitched a six-hitter and Joe Carter hit a seventh-inning homer to help the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

The triumph snapped an eight-game Cleveland losing streak and was only the club's second victory in 13 games. The Indians also broke a 12-game losing streak to Baltimore. The Orioles beat the Indians 16-3 Saturday night with a 17-hit attack.

Swindel, 1-2, who entered the game with a 3.64 earned run average, struck out nine and walked two.

Chicago 7 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Lincecum pitched a six-hitter and drove in three runs to help the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

The triumph snapped an eight-game Cleveland losing streak and was only the club's second victory in 13 games. The Indians also broke a 12-game losing streak to Baltimore. The Orioles beat the Indians 16-3 Saturday night with a 17-hit attack.

Swindel, 1-2, who entered the game with a 3.64 earned run average, struck out nine and walked two.

Seattle 8 Oakland 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Scott Bankhead pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-best nine batters, and Mike Kingsley hit a two-run single during a four-run Seattle third as the Mariners defeated the Oakland Athletics 8-1 Sunday.

The Athletics only run off Bankhead came on Dwayne Murphy's first home run of the season in the second inning.

Chris Codrill, 0-2, took the loss for the Athletics, whose pitchers yielded a team-record 10 walks, and hit two Seattle batters during the game.

New York 1 Kansas City 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pasqua snapped a four-game hitting drought by leading off for the Yankees in the eighth inning, lifting the New York Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Bankhead, 3-0 and Kingery were acquired by the Mariners over Dwayne Murphy from Kansas City for Danny Tartabull.

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Cleveland 3 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Greg Nipper, 2-0, struck out three and walked three, to post his first triumph over Toronto since Sept. 18, 1985. Wes Gardner pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for his second save.

Joe Kingery, 0-2, yielded five hits and allowed two runs, one earned, over six innings. He struck out three and walked three.

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McCallum TKOs McCrory for title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mike McCallum retained his World Boxing Association junior-middleweight title Sunday with a 10th-round technical knockout over Milton McCrory in a nationally televised fight.

Referee Joe Cortez stopped the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:30 of the 10th with a bloodied McCrory slumped against the ropes in a neutral corner.

McCallum, 30, took control of the fight in the eighth round when he opened a cut on McCrory's left eyelid.

McCrory, whose nose was bleeding

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from the second round, on survived the ninth round when Cortez temporarily stopped the fight to repair loose tape on McCrory's left glove.

McCallum, who had predicted a fifth-round knockout, wasted little time attacking McCrory in the 10th and was battering him on the ropes before Cortez stepped in.

The victory improved McCallum's record to 31-0 with 28 KOs. It was

the fifth straight successful title defense for the Jamaican now living in New York, who was once McCrory's teammate on Detroit's Kropps Boxing Team.

"After I cut him, I knew I had the fight," McCallum said. "In the fifth, I started getting to him with body shots. I slowed him up a lot and then I picked up the pace. I had a lot of shots — combinations, right hands, hooks — but I couldn't put him down. That eighth round was my best round so far."

McCrory, 25, saw his record fall to 31-2-1.

Graf overwhelms Mandlikova in WITA final

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Stefli Graf of West Germany defeated No. 2 seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the \$300,000 Women's International Tennis Association Championships at Amelia Island Plantation.

Graf, a 17-year-old who is ranked second in the world, has won four straight matches. She won 44 of 45 sets this year in capturing four tournament titles.

Mandlikova, the Australian Open champion who is ranked third in the world, was bolstered by a poor service performance. Her serve was

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broken five times, and she had seven double faults.

Mandlikova, from Czechoslovakia, started quickly in the second set, leading 3-0. But Graf rallied to win the next three games, including a hold of serve in the four-deuce sixth game.

Mandlikova held at love to go up 4-1 but Graf evened the score by fighting off two break points and

holding. Graf broke Mandlikova to go up 5-4, then held at love to clinch the match.

The Czech fell behind 4-0 while having difficulty with her serve in the first set. She double faulted four times and got only four out of her first seven serves.

Mandlikova rallied to break Graf, then held serve in a three-deuce game to pull within 4-2. Graf started the seventh game with an ace, but made a hit that Graf served two on backhands, two on forehands, and Mandlikova was within one game of a tie.

Scores and Stats

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Atlanta	10	1	0
Baltimore Orioles	10	1	0
Boston Red Sox	10	1	0
California Angels	8	3	0
Cincinnati Reds	6	5	0
Cleveland Indians	5	5	1
Detroit Tigers	5	5	1
Houston Astros	7	3	0
Kansas City Royals	5	5	1
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Minnesota Twins	6	5	0
Montreal Expos	5	5	1
New York Yankees	1	1	0
Oakland Athletics	1	8	0
Philadelphia Phillies	2	5	2
Pittsburgh Pirates	5	2	0
San Diego Padres	1	9	0
Seattle Mariners	8	1	0
Toronto Blue Jays	3	7	0
Washington Senators	3	6	1
White Sox	3	6	1
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Love holds on to win crown at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III, sitting in the winner's seat, won the Heritage Classic on Sunday when leader Steve Jones drove out of bounds and scored a double-bogey six on the 72nd hole.

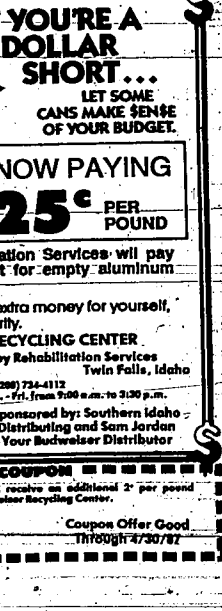
Jones, holding a one-stroke lead and needing only a par on the final hole to claim the title, was out of bounds on the hole. Love, who had won his PGA Tour career, pushed his tee shot out of bounds after the conundrums on the right.

"Love, 21, playing in front of Jones, completed a 4-tee par on the final hole to claim the title. He said before Jones' decisive tee shot went sailing into the gallery.

"Love won the first tournament of his career while adding up a scorecard that totaled 271.33 shots, one par for the Harbour Town Golf Links.

Stephenson forges two-stroke victory at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Jan Stephenson, who said before the Santa Barbara Open that the Sandpiper Golf Course reminded her of those also played as a youngster, carded a 1-over-par 73 on Sunday to win the LPGA tournament by one shot.



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Haute cuisine in the high chair: No tuna casseroles for these lucky tots

By BERNADETTE WHEELER Newsday

NEW YORK — At lunch the other week, Catelyn Coyle ate six oysters on the half shell and a crabmeat salad sandwich.

Maria Teuge had cream of celery soup and carnarbone. Of course, before she ate the beef braised in beer, it was mushed up on her plate. That's understandable: Maria is 13 months old.

Catelyn will be 5 next month. She is the daughter of Gary Coyle, chef de cuisine at La Cole Basque, and Rena Coyle, former professional cook and author of "My First Cookbook" (Work, \$8.95) who also teaches children's cooking classes.

Maria's mother, also named Maria, a former associate editor of Gourmet magazine, now works as hostess at Mirabelle, the restaurant in St. James, N.Y., where her husband, Guy, is the chef.

Like the offspring of other food professionals — cooking teachers, cookbook authors, wine authorities and chefs — the two children, not surprisingly, are being reared on a more haute culinary level than the usual kiddie diet.

It could hardly be otherwise in families in which the work of one or both parents must set or moot standards for excellence in the preparation of classic and/or trend-setting food.

Not many 1-year-olds are given their first taste of beluga or good sevruga caviar — and like it — as were and did Reuge's daughter and chef-author Jacques Pepin's daughter, Claudine, now 13.

Not many 4½-year-olds are treated, as Catelyn Coyle was last September, to a luncheon at La Cole Basque of lobster with garlic-butter sauce, caviar with gravlax and crabmeat, venison medallion and a raspberry soufflé.

And not many infants are given champagne before they taste, mother's milk, as were wine merchant Gerry Dawes' three daughters: Eric, 10, Elena, 9, and Maria,

7. Dawes, who helped with the delivery of all three, said, "The minute each was born, the first thing I did was place drops of champagne on their lips. The first time, I thought that was the most natural thing for children of people who were involved with wine. Later, I found I was the only one I knew in the trade who had done that. But it became a tradition."

Of course, life is not all caviar and champagne. "Kids are kids," said one father, and these children, too, discover the fruit rollups, the nachos, the sweets.

And parents are parents; these also take different approaches to dealing with junk food. Some limit the "treats," others try to discourage them entirely, while still others say they are, as one put it, "not dogmatic about it."

Forcing their children into eating or drinking anything is not the way of the food pros interviewed. All said they just want their children to grow up knowing how to appreciate and enjoy a variety of good, fresh foods and know the proper preparation.

"We never battle over food," said Michele Urvater, a professional chef and cookbook author whose husband, Michael Cook, is a teacher at the Bank Street School in Manhattan.

At 4½, their daughter, Alessia, said Urvater, "eats the way most 4-year-olds do, which is to say they have their own idiosyncratic ways. When she is eating rice and beans, if one bean or a grain of rice touches her carrot puree, she will have it."

"But I am very relaxed about food and don't make an issue of it. I get her to try eel sushi; at first she balked, but I said, 'Just try it,' and she loved it. But when I offered baba ghanoush, she just kept waving her hands and saying 'yuck.'"

Most of the food experts mentioned their youngsters' "discerning" or "sophisticated" palates. But, as is universally true with



Restaurant owner Guy Reuge offers a taste to his 13-month-old daughter, Maria

children, they go through eating phases.

"Most children love escargots (snails) until about 6, when they find out what it is," Pepin said. Coyle said, "I think they pick up other children's 'hates.'" Her daughter used to love mushrooms but now won't touch them because her friend doesn't like them.

And as in any family with more than one child, tastes and attitudes differ among siblings.

Richard Grausman, noted French cooking teacher who for 15 years was the exclusive U.S. representative of Le Cordon Bleu, said that his daughter Jennifer, 12, loves red meat, as she has from early years; Deborah, 6, "would go for anything green and still does. Jennifer was exposed to a lot more sophisticated tastes at a young age and accepted them, but now she is not that experimental in

trying new things, and that's discouraging to a professional, but I'm sure it will change in a few years. Deborah didn't have that many unusual or different things, but today she'll try anything."

Some tastes acquired early remained fixed. Claudine Pepin still loves caviar. And cookbook author Paula Wolfert's daughter, Lella, 23, and son, Nicholas, 24, who grew up in Morocco "eating more fish than most American kids,"

Lengthy alimony is trend

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Permanent alimony awards are making a comeback to the benefit of women who have been short-changed by "rehabilitative" alimony, family law experts here states today.

"We're just beginning to see the tide turning back in terms of common sense," said Judith T. Younger, a University of Minnesota professor and former dean of the Syracuse University School of Law in New York.

Short-term rehabilitative alimony, intended to help recipients become self-supporting, proliferated since 1976 as women battled for equal rights, Younger said. Before 1970, permanent alimony awards were the rule.

"It was like: 'You want equal rights? OK, we'll give you them. You're equal. Go out and work now,'" Younger said.

Younger said excessive use of the short-term alimony was one of the backlashes of the equal rights movement — it continues — in many parts of the country today, but the tide appears to be turning, said Younger and Herma Hill Kay, a family law professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

They and other experts cited changes in the law in Minnesota and New York, and court cases in California, Florida, Maryland and West Virginia as indicators of the trend.

The California Supreme Court and lower appellate courts have recently made it clear that permanent alimony should be awarded to women who do not have a real chance to find a job with earning power equal to their former spouse — even if enough short-term alimony is paid to put them through college, Kay said.

J. Freed, a New York lawyer who has written a yearly treatise called "Family Law in the 50 States" since 1977, said this year's treatise will cite cases from around the country that demonstrate a growing frequency of permanent alimony awards. Most of the cases involve women who are divorced after long marriages to financially successful men.

"We're getting back to considering permanent alimony for women when there's no chance of the women coming out as good as the husbands," she said.

Her survey will be published next month in the American Bar Association's Family Law Quarterly, she said.

Freed said New York and Minnesota have amended divorce laws to emphasize the necessity of permanent alimony for women who are divorced after long marriages or who are unable to support themselves at the level to which they were accustomed.

That concern was reflected in an extensive revision of New York's maintenance laws last year, Freed said. The popularity of rehabilitative alimony throughout the 1970s contributed to the "feminization" of poverty, according to official commentary within the revised New York statute.

A 1985 change in Minnesota allowed judges to order temporary alimony only when they are certain the recipient can become self-supporting.

Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Rosalie Wahl said the Legislature has made it clear that rehabilitative alimony is designed for women who have the ability to be self-supporting.

"Rehabilitation is fine for the young women, but when you're dealing with women who have been homemakers for 20 and 25 years and who haven't worked out there in the marketplace... that's where permanent alimony is needed," she said.

Miriam Mason, chair of the family law section of the Florida Bar Association in Tampa, said the state appellate courts have always been careful about awarding rehabilitative alimony.

Boys State

Eight East End juniors have been selected

KIMBERLY — Eight high school juniors from the Twin Falls County East End communities of Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh will attend the 1987 session of the American Legion Gem Boys' State, to be held June 7-13 at Boise State University.

Kimberly delegates are John William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson; Michael James Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon J. Shuman; Michael Leroy

Packham, son of Michael and Kathy Packham; and Jim C. Bower, son of Leonard and Lenora Bower, all Kimberly.

Hansen Boy's Staters include Dustin D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, and Randy D. Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bourn. Murtaugh delegates are Cory Martin Adams, son of Larry and Kathy Adams, son of Grant Stantley Cummins, son of Mark and Debbie Cummins.

Alternates are Mike Allen, Kimberly, and Brian Butler, Hansen.

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Greedy new graduate hopes to ride a gift horse right onto Wall Street

DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from high school in June and plan to send graduation announcements to friends and relatives although many people think sending such announcements is just like asking for a gift.

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Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

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It is unfortunate that you neglected to mention the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill because many who have read that column desperately need support, resources and education and do not know

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— ELLIOTT B. BADANES, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

DEAR MR. BADANES: Those who pointed out this serious omission number in the hundreds. Knowing how enormously helpful this organization is, I am printing your letter with pleasure.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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INTENT TO ADOPT RULES The Idaho Department of Employment, pursuant to Section 67-203, Idaho Code, hereby publishes the following Intent to Adopt Rules governing certain portions of the Job Training Partnership Act Programs.

TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

with said real property, said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by EDWARD H. KERPA and ERIKA H. KERPA, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

are delinquent; for the year 1985, of which all year 1986, of which the first half is delinquent and the second half is due and payable; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other charges or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest at the rate of 8.500% per annum from October 1, 1986, and the balance owing as of this day on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,571.17 plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.500% per annum from October 1, 1986. Dated April 7, 1987

Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 7 and 8, in Block 60, of TWIN FALLS COUNTRY HOMES, in the County of Idaho, according to the Official Plat recorded in the Office of the Recorder of said County. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, suit for purposes of compliance with Section 69-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the street address of 335 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LEWIS B. WALL and MARY H. WALL, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as provided in said complaint. The nature of the claim, affirmative or defensive, if any, in or out of contract and quiet title, if you wish to seek the aid of an attorney you should do so promptly so they can defend you in this action. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 3rd day of April, 1987. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT. J. Peggy Orr, Deputy (1981)

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These clothes are so BRIGHT, you better wear shades

Colors blaze, patterns are hot in this season's best activewear

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Walk into any clothing store in Ketchum and you'll be hit with an explosion of color: bright blues, reds, yellows, teal turquoise, magenta and fantastic, multi-colored prints of stick men with snakes or giant flowers.

Indeed, colors are acting up. But it's not just the colors that are new, it's where they are turning up. People are wearing them, often in the sort of active, outdoor clothing that is showing up as streetwear. Walk into any grocery store in Ketchum and you'll see people in eye-popping Lycra tights, fuzzy Polar Fleece pullovers or intensely blue canvas hiking shorts. The fashion trend is bright, outdoor clothing for everyday use.

In Ketchum, the land of running and mountain biking, rock climbing, cross-country skiing and biking, sportswear is worn everywhere — to the post office, to the movies, out for a coffee.

Everyone's looking ready to set out on a run or embark on a camping trip in clothes chosen for the three basics of Ketchum fashion: color, comfort and function.

Lyn Holt, soft goods buyer for Backwoods Mountain Sports, says, "We're in the middle of a color explosion." She cites Lycra tights as an example.

"In the past year Lycra's gone crazy with colors and wild prints. Wild tights began showing up several years ago on (rock) climbers at Yosemite and now it's started here. Everything's crayon colors now," Holt says.

Alex Sundall, soft goods buyer for the Elephant's Perch, agrees. "Pastels are going out," she says. "The trend is going to bright colors."

Sundall says that, of the clothes made specifically for one sport or another, "70 percent sell because they're pretty colors."

Both Sundall and Holt say that most outdoor clothing manufacturers began by designing clothes for a particular outdoor use, for function



All-cotton, comfortable sweaters, jackets, shirts and lightweight shorts come in a prismatic array of colors

rather than fashion. But people began wearing outdoor clothes — Lycra tights, canvas shorts, synthetic pullovers — every day, because often these clothes were very comfortable.

Now, although manufacturers still make their canvas shorts tough enough for the rigors of hiking, they also make them comfortable and in a rainbow of colors.

Libby Smoot, manager at Joler's, says that baggy long shirts are big. "The baggy look is for doing anything because it's so comfortable," she says. She also says that sportswear is incredibly versatile because it can be worn everywhere.

"It's sharp looking. You can play tennis or go skiing and then go out to dinner in the same thing," she says.

It's a case of clothes extending beyond their specific function to become fashion. Sundall says that hating suits are a typical example.

"People come in and buy racing suits even when they're never going to swim laps. They just like the look," she says. Because of that, she says, racing suits are much more colorful than they used to be. Now they come in exotic prints and extreme colors rather than just navy blue with a stripe down the side.

The same has happened with canvas shorts. Typically, buyers could

count on canvas hiking shorts being plain colored and indestructible.

But, according to Holt, "Canvas shorts are about four inches longer than a couple years ago and some are made with lighter weight canvas." This makes them more comfortable and more versatile because, Holt says, "they can be worn for hiking, mountain biking, golf or just around town." They also come in plenty of colors.

Smoot says that baggy, bathing suit-type shorts are also big. "Baggies" generally come in loud yellows and other colors. Lots of kids wear them, she says, for walking around town as well as active pursuits like biking and skateboarding.

Lycra tights are perhaps the most versatile piece of clothing, playing to both function and fashion. Since tights are relatively inexpensive, people can have several pairs or a new pair every season, says Holt. Lycra tights can be used for walking, biking, climbing or just wearing around. "Lots of kids wear Lycra tights along with sweaters that hang down to their knees," Holt says. "It's the style."

Sundall puts it this way: "Everybody's wearing Lycra for everything." She says people are getting away from the stirrups



Bobby Noyes strides in the shadow of Mt. Baldy in a vibrant pair of Lycra running tights

version because Lycras are becoming "more of a casual thing now."

Some of the hottest fabrics now include:

- Lycra: Lycra is used primarily in bathing suits and tights. It's non-

restricting so it's comfortable and since it comes in several thicknesses and wicks moisture away from the body, it can be adapted to sports. It's popularly used for jackets and pullovers as well as loose-fitting

- Polar Fleece: Polar Fleece is a

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Quick takes

Call in AIDS comments to NBC

NBC radio will hold a live call-in program on AIDS, 7 to 10 p.m. (EST) Saturday. Listeners will be able to comment by calling (800) KS-LIVE.

Health experts, AIDS researchers and government health officials will speak and answer questions. The program will be anchored by NBC news correspondent Peter Lanfer and originate from NBC studios in New York and Washington, D.C.

Soldiers may not be telling truth

Soldiers infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), or AIDS-related complex, may not be telling military researchers the truth about sexual encounters that lead to contact with the disease, according to a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). The result may be that some statistics for HIV in the military are not accurate.

Researchers at the El Paso County Health Department in Colorado Springs, Colo., interviewed 20 HIV-positive military men and report finding a risk profile that mirrors the national experience. This is contrary to a previous study at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., in which fewer military men were linked with high risk behavior than the national norm. Of the men studied in Colorado Springs — a region inhabited by about 30,000 active duty personnel — 70 percent were identified as homosexual or bisexual, 15 percent as drug abusers. Twelve who said they fit classic risk factors admitted they had previously lied to military researchers by claiming heterosexual contact, usually with prostitutes, as their source of infection.

Tips on post-pregnancy exercise

Getting back in shape after pregnancy can be a demanding experience. Olympic runner Mary Decker Stoney returned to running one week after delivery. But for most people, that isn't enough resting time. Mona Shangold, M.D., advises in Women's Sports & Fitness magazine, "Let the pain guide you. You can probably do just about anything you want if you've had a normal vaginal delivery, as long as it doesn't hurt."

Although the common standard is six to eight weeks of non-strenuous physical exercise after delivery, it varies from body to body.

Avoiding swimming for three weeks after delivery may be advisable since the cervix, which opens during birth, takes several weeks to close and may be more prone than usual to bacterial infection, Shangold said.

Hormone levels, which return to normal after about one month, may also weaken joints. Some doctors advise caution in returning to weight-bearing exercise during that time.

Aerobic bursts beat lengthy workouts

By SANDRA JARAMILLO
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — People who do aerobic exercises in short, intense bursts showed a significant improvement in fitness over people who do long workouts, according to a new study.

Nonstop workouts are the norm in aerobic dance classes, but the study at the University of Miami Human Performance Laboratory indicates that short rest periods during heavy aerobic exercise are more beneficial than continuous exercise for improving cardiovascular fitness.

Dr. Ariette Perry, who conducted the study, is to present the findings to the American College of Sports Medicine in May.

The 12-week study of 66 young women whose fitness level was average or slightly below average showed participants in the interval aerobic exercise group improved their maximum oxygen consumption and decreased their percentage of body fat.

Also, the study indicated interval exercising

delayed the onset of pain attributed to a buildup of lactic acid in the muscles.

According to Perry, many women can't keep up in aerobic classes where there are typically 40 minutes to an hour of intense exercise.

"What bothered me is that the kids themselves were stopping or slowing down on the basis of how they felt with no controlled stopping or starting," Ms. Perry said. "A lot of people drop out in between."

The study found that women who performed several minutes of vigorous dancing followed by walking or jogging lightly were able to keep up and get better results.

Fatigue is one of the primary reasons people are discouraged from exercising, according to Dr. Donald Michielli, professor and director of the Laboratory of Work Physiology at Brooklyn College.

"The benefit of interval training is that one achieves a high quality workout," Michielli said. "Physiologically, it enables the person leading the class to get participants up to target level for maximum fitness benefit."

A total of 15 minutes of intense exercise three times a week is enough to produce a conditioning effect, Michielli said. Each session should consist of five intervals of three minutes each where one reaches about 70 percent of his peak heart rate.

"People can tolerate that well. . . It encourages people because they don't walk away with the feeling that this is drudgery," Michielli said.

Currently, interval training is widespread in professional and collegiate sports, but amateur athletes do little interval conditioning.

"We don't apply it to the amateur, the person who just wants to get in a little better shape," Ms. Perry said.

Activities classified as aerobic — that is, rhythmic and repetitive in nature so they can be sustained without breathlessness — include cycling, jogging, swimming and walking.

Weekend athletes who play a game of racquetball, for example, are not improving their cardiovascular fitness.

Looking good

Rip-off fad has luxury car owners mad

The Associated Press

The latest rip-off fad among teen-agers is driving luxury car owners mad, as a growing number of chrome and gold-plated hood ornaments disappear from their automobiles.

The thefts apparently are responsible for as much as a three-fold increase in hood ornament sales during the past year at General Motors Corp. and Mercedes-Benz.

"Anybody who has a hood ornament better watch out, they're taking them," said Joseph Plinko, public safety director in Farrell, Pa.

The craze has prompted several dealers around the country to remove the emblems from cars while they wait for the hot and replace them after they're sold.

"We've been advising our customers not to

replace them for a period of time. We figure it's a cult deal and sooner or later it will go away," said Bob Swetkik of Wetzel Motor Works, a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Pittsburgh that has received 100 replacement orders during the past three months.

Automotive jewelry has been popularized by Mike D, a member of the Beatle Boyz rock group, who has appeared on television sporting a chrome Volkswagen logo attached to a chain-link "necklace."

Many thieves, however, have more extravagant tastes, preferring hardware from music-experts stores.

Claude Nolan Cadillac in Jacksonville, Fla. has sold more hood ornaments during the past two months than in the previous 30 years, said parts manager Roy Tackett.

"Two weeks ago, if we had had three to four dozen of them, we could have sold them all," he said. "During the last 30 days we've averaged about three to six phone calls a day from people for emblems."

Most of the calls were from people whose ornaments had been stolen. A Cadillac hood ornament costs \$15.20 while a Mercedes emblem costs \$34. Installation usually is extra.

General Motors sold 39,709 Cadillac hood ornaments in the first three months of 1987, compared with 33,863 for all of 1986 and 45,181 in 1985, said GM spokesman Mark Tanner.

Mercedes-Benz of North America also reported a dramatic increase in ornament sales, from 3,900 in March 1986 to 6,600 in December, 8,200 in January and 11,000 in February, said spokesman A.B. Shuman.



Values: Why can't you be more like me?

This is my way...
What is your way...?
The way doesn't exist.
Friedrich Nietzsche

Most skirmishes in relationships stem from people trying to get other people to be like them. Those pressures we put on others to change flow from deeply ingrained values absorbed from what our families and culture consider "right." We have learned to believe there is a right way to do everything: to walk, talk, smell, eat, dress, make love. And when those people in our space do not live by our values, we may judge them wrong or inadequate or bad — at least inferior to ourselves since they are not living "our way."

The tendency to impose values on others and pressure them to be just like us is inherent in the language we use. Here, adapted from Howard M. Holzer's "Cutting Loose: An Adult Guide to Coming to Terms With Your Parents," is a glossary of terms that convey the message: "You have to be like me to be acceptable."

• **ALWAYS** — as in "We always." "We always" denotes a rule that must always be lived by, with no exceptions, no maybes, no sometimes. This rule is forever. Example: "You must always keep the house spiciness."

• **ASHAMED** — as in "You should be ashamed." Here one person conveys that the other has done something that makes him feel small, wormlike and embarrassed. Therefore, the offending person is bad. Examples: "I was so ashamed when you didn't say a word to anyone at the party."

• **BAD** — as in "That's bad." "You're bad." The message from one person is that the other has broken an important social taboo and should feel he is an awful person for doing it. Example: "I never thought a child of mine could be so bad."

• **BEST** — as in "I know best." "I know best" means that "compared to you or anyone else you



Jo Ann Larsen

involve, I have a particular insight and knowledge about what should be done that is clearly superior." Example: "Buy the heavier coat. Believe me, I know best."

• **FOLISH** — as in "Don't be foolish." "That's foolish." This term covers behavior that's just, for fun, that "wastes" time or is frivolous, but is not a serious enough transgression to be labeled sinful, bad or shameful. Example: "Spending that much on a dress is foolish."

• **GOD** — as in "God wants." "God will." This message transforms the preferences of a person into the wishes of a divine and omnipotent authority. Example: "God wants you to have children."

• **GOOD** — as in "Be good." This simply means that if one person is "good" and does exactly as told, the other will smile upon him all the time. Example: "Be good and stay out of my way."

• **GRATEFUL** — as in "You should be grateful instead of being angry, disappointed or demanding." Example: "Why do you want to go back to work? You should be grateful your husband makes a good living."

• **GUILTY** — as in "You should feel guilty." A person conveys that another has violated a major social taboo and should feel self-loathing and remorse and should admit his transgression and repent. Example: "You should feel guilty for letting your children go out without sweaters on a day like this."

• **MUST** — as in "You must." This strong, nonsense command has the clear implication: "You'd better or else!" Example: "You must

always make the bed before leaving the house." "NEVER" — as in "We never." "Never." "Never" applies to a behavior that is so beyond the pale that it must never occur to another as a possibility. Example: "We never talk with food in our mouths."

"I never" is used by a person to relay the message that he has wiped out his repertoire of all possibility of that behavior. "I never buy in expensive (or cheap) stores."

"Never" is an ultimate imperative, a no-no reaching to eternity, and violating it chances losing love and respect. "Never leave the toilet lid up!"

• **RIGHT** — as in "Do it right." The message conveys that there is always a prescribed way to act and the sender knows exactly what it is. Example: "I know I'm right so there isn't any reason to discuss it."

• **SHOULD** — as in "You should do, think, believe, etc." "You should" really means "I want you to do it my way." Presented as a "should" however, the message becomes a given rule instead of a personal preference or preference. Example: "You should visit Aunt Helen."

• **THEY** — as in "They say." "This really means 'I want you to believe me but you may not unless you believe that everyone else agrees with me.' Example: 'They say if a woman is too easy, men will never respect her.'"

• **WE** — as in "We never." The message conveys there is no separation between two people. Example: "We never leave dishes in the sink."

• **WRONG** — as in "That's wrong." "You're wrong." This applies to behavior of one person that is seen by another as incorrect, inappropriate, harmful or sinful. Examples: "You're so obviously wrong I won't dignify your behavior with a comment."

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Cigarette machines to carry condoms

BERNE, Switzerland (DPA) — Swiss cigarette machines will soon carry condoms along side the tobacco products, the Swiss newspaper for hoteliers, *Schweizerische Wirt-Zeitung*, reported here Wednesday. The paper said the Swiss Publishers and Hoteliers Federation supported the idea of selling condoms "in a simple and discreet fashion." The move is part of a continuing campaign against AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's ability to defend itself against disease. Until now, condoms have been available only through pharmacies, drug stores, department stores and at kiosks.

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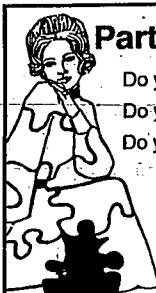
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First-time cocaine users risk seizures, paralysis

NEW YORK (AP) — Chronic and first-time cocaine users risk seizures, suicidal tendencies, paralysis and other complications, according to studies presented recently.

"It's very clear there are a whole bunch of complications," said Dr. Daniel Lowenstein, chief neurology resident at the University of California-San Francisco.

"We clearly saw patients who claimed they'd never used cocaine before and had serious complications," he said. In addition, complications showed up in people who were using small or large amounts of the drug, and who took it by any of several means, he said.

At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, Lowenstein described 133 cases of cocaine users who came to San Francisco General Hospital between July 1979 and September 1986 because of neurological and psychiatric complaints.

Twenty-eight users complained of seizures, usually convulsions lasting four or five minutes. Lowenstein said in two cases the seizures resisted standard treatment and doctors had to induce a coma to bring them under control, Lowenstein said. One of the victims is now institutionalized, he said.

Another 67 patients showed said. Other complications in the study included nine cases of severe headache and five cases of severe dizziness, he said. He stressed the study told only about complication severe enough to make a user visit a hospital, and said the study did not tell how frequent the complications are among users.

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smoked "crack," a form of cocaine, for the first time was rushed to the emergency room with paralysis of his body from the neck down, said Dr. Cyrus Mody, a fellow in clinical neurophysiology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. The man remains a quadriplegic two years later, he said. Such a complication has never before been linked to cocaine, he said.

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Eating disorders workshop set.
BOISE — Intermountain Hospital of Boise is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Educational Workshop today from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hospital Multipurpose Room.

An eating disorder, such as anorexia, bulimia or compulsive eating is often a complex, frustrating family issue. The free workshop is for individuals, parents, spouses and significant others who are dealing with an eating disorder. Objectives of the workshop are to provide information on symptoms and behavior characteristics, available community resources, how to create an environment for recovery, methods of treatment and coping skills for families.

For information, call 377-8400 or 1-800-321-5961.

Mothers-to-be can practice

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold a prenatal class on medications during labor and delivery by Dr. Mark Spencer; car seat program presentation by Cheryl Van Houten and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center conference room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple.

For information, call 324-4301.

Jazzercise holds open house

TWIN FALLS — A Jazzercise Open House will be held Saturday at Sage Dance Studio, 2042 4th Ave. N., to celebrate Jazzercise's first year in Twin Falls.

Jazzercise classes will begin at 9 a.m. Other activities include fat testing and information by Jan Mittelieder, College of Southern Idaho physical education instructor; a fashion show by the Leonard Gallery, nutrition products display, a presentation by the Junior Jazzercisers, videos, door prizes and brunch.

All events are free. Participation in or observation of exercise classes is welcome. A discount will be available to those registering for regular classes.

For more information, call 423-4262 or 734-9903.

Ostomy products on review

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will sponsor a free Ostomy Awareness Seminar on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Nurse Debbie Nelson, nutrition products display, a presentation by the Junior Jazzercisers, videos, door prizes and brunch.

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Joggin' to help your noggin

BOISE — The Ada County Mental Health

Association will sponsor the annual Joggin' For Your Noggin on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Anderson Park. The event features a 2-mile and 10-kilometer run or walk.

Refresher prenatal class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Living with teens explained

TWIN FALLS — "Living with Teen-agers" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) when it meets from 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Margo Schmidt, a local counselor, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss ways to adjust to the teen years and making them more satisfying for both parents and teens.

This group is sponsored by the Center for New Directions. There is no charge and no pre-registration is required. For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Jerome sets aerobics session

JEROME — A new six-week session of aerobic exercise classes started by the Jerome Recreation District will begin April 27. The schedule is:

Aerobics, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m. with instructor Louise Slater; Low Impact Aerobics, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. with Patty Siebold, instructor; Aerobics, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon, instructors are Patty Siebold and Deanne Ford; Aerobics, Monday-Thursday at 5:45 p.m. with instructor Louise Slater.

The fee for the session is \$10.50 for 2 days per week, \$15 for 3 days per week or \$20 for 4 days per week. Pre-registration is required by calling 324-3389.

Tumbling for tots to be taught

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a Pee Wee Tumbling Class designed for children 3 years old through kindergarten.

Instruction will include cartwheels, rolls, head stands and other activities. The class, designed to improve balance and coordination, will begin April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Jefferson School cafeteria. Instructors will be Karolyi Bates and Melissa Bench.

Class is for those due in June

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin April 30 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and 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, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Golf scramble to aid project

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Idaho State Perinatal Project Ltd. sixth annual "Scramble for Life" golf tournament will be held May 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Men and women are invited to participate in the four-person scramble for pros and amateurs. Teams may be entered or pairs may be assigned. Participation is limited to the first 100 paid entries.

The entry fee is \$50 per person and includes 18 holes, golf cart, refreshments, tee prizes, buffet lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m., and prizes for the first three teams. Shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m.

The first hole-in-one on No. 17 wins a 1987 Ford Taurus, compliments of Roy Raymond Ford, Inc., of Twin Falls.

Diabetes classes begin May 4

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold community diabetes classes on four consecutive Monday nights starting May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the 5th Floor Conference Room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring specific instruction on one topic may receive private instruction.

The cost of the classes is \$40. One support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is required and early registration is recommended. Call the Educational Resource Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information and to register.

Bartenders contend for 'ugliest' title to raise money for MS services

TWIN FALLS — Burs throughout the Magic Valley are raising money during April for the Multiple Sclerosis Society by celebrating "ugliness."

Votes are being cast at 25 a piece to elect the "ugliest" bartender. The winner of the Ugliest Bartender Contest will be the bartender nominated by the bar which raises the most money. More than 30 bars in the Magic Valley area are participating.

The contest has nothing to do with looks. "UGLY" is used as an acronym for "understanding, great, lovable you." UGLY that night, UGLY joke night, auctions and garter sales are among the events devised by bars to raise money to fight MS.

Between 800 and 1,000 Idaho residents are afflicted with multiple sclerosis, a disorder of the central nervous system which may affect vi-

tion and the ability to walk and talk. There is presently no known cure for the disease.

Money raised through this promotional level for services such as support groups and education and to provide wheelchairs, walkers and exercise equipment for MS patients, said Julie Nass, director of the Idaho chapter of MSS.

The winner will be presented with a choice of a VHS player/recorder or a stereo component system at an UGLY party to be held at one of the top fund-raising bars in early May.

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INEL plan review due

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A review team from the National Cancer Institute will inspect plans to convert an idle reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into a cancer treatment facility.

The team will review a proposal to turn the Power Burst Facility into a neutron source for treatment of certain brain tumors that have tentacles, which make the tumors inoperable. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced recently.

The treatment, known as boron neutron capture therapy, combines the use of boron compounds and neutron beams that bombard the cancerous cells.

The compounds concentrate in the tumor, then absorb the neutrons.

The radioactive material concentrated in the tumor kills the cancerous cells, known as a glioblastoma. The treatment is designed to protect the surrounding brain tissue.

McClure said he arranged the review by the cancer institute, based in Bethesda, Md., after speaking with Dr. Vincent DeVita, cancer institute director, about the proposal.

McClure said that while the cancer institute will not be directly involved in funding conversion of the reactor, advice from its staff will be valuable because of its role in cancer research.

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Styles respond to mastectomy patients' needs

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Losing a breast or breasts to cancer can be more than physically traumatic. Mastectomy often can rearrange the way a woman feels about herself, her femininity and sexuality.

"The statistics tell us that one in 18 women will have breast cancer," said Lana Hughes, a consultant for Camp International, manufacturer of swimwear and bras for women who have had mastectomies.

"The average age of detection has dropped down to 55. We are catching them earlier so surgery is less radical and people are surviving," she said.

At a fashion show held on Tuesday at the Holiday Inn and sponsored by Brownfield's Women's Shop, Hughes elaborated on the fashions as they were modeled by three women who had had mastectomies. Bras fitted with special pockets to hold silicone breastforms, as well as swimsuits, were featured in the show. Bras and

swimwear were generally cut to fit snugly under the arms and many have necklines cut high to cover scarring of the chest area.

Nightwear from the Paris was also featured.

"The emphasis was on fostering a positive self-image for women who have had mastectomies. 'Life goes on,' said one model, whose surgery was done only three months ago.

"We do whatever we can to achieve a natural look," said Hughes after the show as she demonstrated techniques for using the realistic silicone breastforms now available.

Shirley Shaffer is a fitter at Brownfield's who helps women choose the right prosthetic breastforms and bras.

"Every year there's something new," Shaffer said. "I have women come in who have been wearing homemade breastforms stuffed with birdseed. They can't believe how close to nature the silicone breastforms are. They say 'I didn't know this was available.'"

Shaffer said that an experienced

fitter is necessary since forms come in several shapes and sizes and every woman's need is a little different, depending on the extent of her surgery.

Silicone breastforms, which closely approximate the weight and texture of a real breast and move naturally with the body, range in price from \$90 to \$225. Foam pads, which do not look or feel as natural, may be purchased for under \$20.

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