

Nation

Sununu calls limo trip part of his job

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Chief of Staff John Sununu on Sunday defended his use of a White House limousine and driver to take him to a rare stamp auction in New York last week and run other errands in Manhattan.

"The White House counsel said that that travel was both proper and appropriate," Sununu said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" show.

"My job is a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job. That's why I have a door-to-door car and driver assigned to me."

Newsweek magazine said in its June 24 edition, which goes on sale Monday, that Sununu had consulted his staff but not White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray before using a limousine to take him to New York last Wednesday.

The chauffeur drove back to

Washington alone while Sununu attended a Republican fund-raiser in New Jersey, later flying back to Washington aboard a corporate jet, the magazine said.

Government regulations allow Sununu some personal use of White House cars, but say he must declare the cost as income.

After Sununu was rebuked by President Bush last month for using military aircraft for personal trips, the White House adopted a new policy requiring him to get approval in advance from Gray for airplane trips that mix official business and personal or political travel.

But Sununu said Sunday he doesn't have to check in advance with Gray for automobile travel.

"Boyden has said that it was both proper and appropriate," Sununu said. "I have to be able to communicate, to work on sensitive papers, to

coordinate the White House activities, even while I'm traveling."

He said that during the drive to New York he was "constantly" on the phone with members of Bush's Cabinet, other White House staff, House and Senate members and White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

"I'm going to continue to utilize the phone with members of the staff to meet my responsibility to the president," Sununu said. "It is not only a critical part of my being able to do that, but it is in the national interest."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, who was with Sununu in California, also said that Sununu had Gray's approval on use of the limousine.

"He has portal to portal authority, which means you can use it for any need," Fitzwater said of Sununu.



John Sununu
In the national interest



Burbank, Calif., Mayor Michael Hastings, left, and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson discuss urban violence as a public health issue during the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayors warn more city bankruptcies possible without aid

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The nation's mayors warned Sunday that more cities could follow Bridgeport, Conn., into bankruptcy without an infusion of \$12-billion in new federal aid to address urban problems.

The aid request from big-city Democratic mayors cleared a key procedural hurdle at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting despite warnings from Republicans and some other mayors that Congress and the Bush administration were in no mood for an urban bailout.

"Many of us will be in the same boat as Bridgeport," said Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, referring to the Connecticut city that has filed for bankruptcy because of soaring costs and a shrinking tax base.

The mayors conference's resolutions committee easily approved the call for a big injection of new federal aid for cities even though another panel, dominated by Republicans, had recommended its rejection.

Critics said the proposal would be lost on Washington and reinforce the mayors' image as constantly seeking a federal handout rather than dealing with problems themselves.

"This conference needs to leave behind some of the rhetoric and get realistic," said Mayor George Reener of Glendale, Ariz., whose committee on energy and the environment had opposed the measure.

"Unfortunately, we have given

ourselves a reputation of having our hands out, with no idea where the money is coming from," said Republican Mayor Joan Barr of Evanston, Ill.

The action came as the mayors met for a second day of a five-day conference, which concludes Wednesday.

Ignored by all but one of the potential Democratic presidential contenders, Paul Tsongas, some mayors charged that President Bush was symbolically ignoring urban problems by staying away, even though he was spending the week-end nearby in California and had been invited.

"He chose not to come here," said Mayor Douglas Palmer of Trenton, N.J., a Democrat. "These problems we're dealing with are America's problems."

The mayors also were sharply divided on another issue, free trade. The conference's resolutions committee by a narrow margin voted to bring a resolution encouraging trade with Mexico and the development of a North American Free Trade Agreement.

Congress recently voted to give Bush so-called fast-track authority to negotiate such an agreement.

Republican mayors and border-area Democrats supported the free-trade proposal, but Northeast and big-city Democrats argued it would encourage more businesses to abandon inner cities and move manufacturing plants to low-wage, low-regulation Mexico.

Senator wants arms sales linked with aid from oil-rich countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arab oil-exporting countries are substantially reducing their aid to developing nations, contributing to political instability in the region, Sen. Joseph Biden said Sunday.

Biden, D-Del., proposes amending the foreign aid bill for fiscal 1992 by linking arms sales to the Middle East to development aid by the oil-rich states.

The proposal would require President Bush to certify that nations trying to buy U.S. weapons are building democratic institutions and contributing to regional development.

Aid levels by seven Arab oil-exporting countries peaked at \$9.5 billion a decade ago, the Congressional Research Service said in a report prepared at Biden's request.

The level in 1989 was \$1.5 billion, the report said.

"Stability in the Middle East requires a greater investment by the oil-rich states in the poorer Arab nations," Biden said in a statement, adding that many Arabs resent the oil exporters and consider their contributions to Arab development "woefully inadequate."

If another Saddam Hussein is not to exploit this resentment in the future, the Middle East needs pervasive economic and political progress far more than it needs a new infusion of arms," Biden said.

Several oil-exporting nations contribute more as a percentage of gross national product than most aid donors in the industrialized world.

"But virtually all their GNP is unearned oil wealth, a geological fluke that cannot be equated with the product of millions of hard-working laborers in the United States and other Western countries," Biden said.

Bush defends renewal of trade status for China

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Bush emotionally defended his renewal of trade benefits for China before an Asian-American audience Sunday, saying he did not want to isolate Beijing and "set back the chance for human rights."

"Our policy relies on an obvious fact: to influence China one simply cannot isolate China and I do not want to be the president to isolate China," Bush shouted hoarsely in a speech before tens of thousands of people. "I want to be the president to facilitate change for human rights in China."

In a campaign-style appearance in Orange County, a bastion of political conservatism, Bush also called attention to signs in the audience denouncing Iraq's Saddam Hussein. "They are absolutely correct. We will not remove sanctions from Iraq as long as the brutal Saddam Hussein remains in power," Bush heatedly declared.

Bush is trying to derail plans by Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress to attach strict conditions on Beijing's trade privileges.

On a related front, the White House announced Bush had implemented a previously announced decision to impose restrictions on exports of high-performance computers and ban the transfer of technology for satellites launched on Chinese rockets.

The White House said the steps were taken because of China's missile sales to other countries. It said

Budget director says he thinks Bush will run again in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday he believes President Bush is in good health and will run for re-election next year.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Darman was asked about Bush's remarks in a Saturday interview in Los Angeles that health considerations would be a factor in his decision whether to seek a second term.

"If you had to ask me that one today, I think (my) health's in good enough shape to certify, but I want to take a look at it later on," Bush told three local television reporters.

Darman said he thought Bush's

statement "should be viewed as analytically correct."

"There is always the possibility for any of us. . . . But I think the president's health seems to be back to normal, which is extraordinary for a person of his age, and I fully expect him to run."

Bush, 67, was hospitalized for two days in early May with an irregular heartbeat after he tired while jogging at Camp David. He was diagnosed with Graves' disease, an ailment caused by an overactive thyroid.

"He seemed to me to be weak when he came out of the hospital for about a week, but he is back to full strength," Darman said.

gales to speak at a dinner honoring actor-musicalman Arnold Schwarzenegger for his efforts on behalf of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which is dedicated to remembrance of the Holocaust.

On the third day of a busy weekend in California, Bush also attended church and squeezed in some tennis. He was in such a hurry to get to the courts after church that he left behind his military aide who carries the nuclear war codes. The aide jumped in another car and caught up quickly.

Bush's China policy is a source of friction with many lawmakers, who argue the president is too lenient on Beijing's aging, hard-line leaders.

Despite continuing abuses in China, Bush announced three weeks ago that he was extending for another year the most-favored-nation trade status for Beijing, allowing it to sell goods to the United States under the lowest quotas and tariffs possible.

Many members of Congress believe the best way to force change in China is through penalties and strict linkage of benefits with improvements in human rights.

Bush, who continued most-favored status for China despite the 1989 killing of pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, has said his policy has paid off. His prepared speech mentioned the release of China's most prominent dissident, Fang Lizi, but he dropped that in delivering his remarks.

Hinckley goes back to court for civil suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three men Wednesday filed strict conditions on Beijing's trade privileges.

On a related front, the White House announced Bush had implemented a previously announced decision to impose restrictions on exports of high-performance computers and ban the transfer of technology for satellites launched on Chinese rockets.

The White House said the steps were taken because of China's missile sales to other countries. It said

two Chinese companies had transferred missile technology to Pakistan, and that the United States would impose sanctions on those companies, identified as the China Precision Machinery Import-Export Corp. and China Great Wall Industry Corp.

"We have expressed urgent concern to the Chinese government about exports of missile technology," a White House statement said.

Under Secretary of State Reginaid

Bartholomew will discuss those concerns during a trip to China beginning Monday, the statement said.

Bush defended his trade policy in an Asian-American salute to him and his wife Barbara in Fountain Valley, where he said he met with four students from the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations who urged him to continue trade privileges to China without conditions.

"Later, he returned here to Los An-

gled to speak at a dinner honoring actor-musicalman Arnold Schwarzenegger for his efforts on behalf of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which is dedicated to remembrance of the Holocaust.

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Father's Day means a diploma to some dads

NAMPA (AP) — If they could have anything for Father's Day, many young dads would ask for their high school diplomas.

A few more bucks would help too. And less strenuous schedules and more privacy.

"I enjoy being a young father," said Darin Foy, a 19-year-old supermarket checker. "My friends like to come over and play with Joseph, who is eight months old and learning how to walk."

He said he would like to go back to school.

"Financially it's tough. That's the hardest part," said Andrea Foy, Darin's wife. "Darin likes being a father. He changes diapers, makes the bottle, gets up at 3 or 4 in the morning when the baby cries."

John Robinson, 20, and wife Darci, 16, have a 4-month-old son, John Jr.

"I'm trying to get my GED (equivalent of a high school diploma), and Darci may go back to school at a place for pregnant teens," Robinson said.

He works six days a week at a car parts store.

"I'm proud of my child. The other night I was playing Trivia on the computer, and the baby was helping me, hitting the space bar."

Kelle Watkins is a senior case manager with Connect, set up to deal specifically with pregnant females 17 and under. The program is part of non-profit Terry Reilly Health Services in Nampa.

"We encourage young fathers to continue their education," she said. "A lot stay in school until their girlfriends are pregnant. They think the best thing to do is quit and get a job."

Kenny Dewey, 17, and his wife Angelica, 16, have a 5-month-old daughter, Adriannah.

"I would have finished normal high school if we hadn't had a daughter," he said. "She's really sweet and everything. I wouldn't want things changed."

But, Dewey said, "It's been pretty difficult adjusting to everything." When he's not working in a postal

express packaging store, Dewey is going to night school.

"There's not much social life," he said. "I kind of get run down."

Dewey's grandfather owns the store where he works, so that he can do homework on the job. His wife's parents own the house they are renting.

"We have a lot of family help. We're real fortunate," Dewey said.

Beverly Silva is director of Women's Clinic at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which includes a teen parenting program.

"I think the success of young couples depends a lot on the family support system," she said. "I think it's rough going for them. They have all kinds of problems, not the least of which is unrealistic expectations."

Low income, interrupted education and dashed dreams often follow.

"Sometimes they wonder if they'll ever get out of a hole, if they'll ever be able to afford a house and other things they'd enjoy."

Micky Luna, 16, and Juan Men-

doza, 19, have a 5-month-old boy, Juan Mendoza Jr.

"The freedom is not the same any more," Micky said. "We like to dance. All of our friends can go out and not worry about a baby."

Juan Garcia, 21, has been a father for almost three years. He quit school and got a job as a meat packer.

Realizing he wasn't getting anywhere, he earned his high school diploma. Now he has a job as a materials handler at Micron.

His wife, Maria Garcia, 17, took their daughter Rosa to school with her.

"Now that my wife has graduated from high school, I'm getting to know my daughter," he said. "My daughter's a running around, she likes to sing and dance, she's like me in that respect. Sometimes the three of us go fishing."

Father's Day will be nothing special for Garcia.

"I have to work a 12-hour shift," he said.

Ogden school holds space camp

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A four-day space camp for local students will open this week in the mountains east of Ogden where instructors have set up simulated space shuttle.

Astro Camp is the brainchild of Lois Douglas, a science teacher at Lynn Elementary School. Douglas is organizing the activities for students


who cannot afford expensive trips to annual space camps in Alabama and Florida.

The local camp opens Wednesday at the Swanson Environmental Center in North Fork, and will run through Saturday. The camp accepted 35 fourth- and fifth-grade students from the Ogden and Weber school districts.

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Man risked his career for Smokey

BOISE (AP) — At the height of his U.S. Forest Service career, K.D. Flock risked it all on a bear.

Flock, now a 90-year-old Boise resident, was supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico when a forest fire in the spring of 1950 stranded a newborn black bear cub in a charred tree.

The bear's paws were blistered from the heat, and his mother was nowhere to be found. In a matter of days, Flock turned the cub into a national celebrity as it became the Forest Service's first living "Smokey Bear."

"We wanted to make him a living emblem — a living Smokey Bear dedicated to the youth of America," said Flock, an articulate, straight-shooting U.S. Forest Service retiree who lives at Hillcrest Retirement Center.

The National Advertising Council created Smokey the Bear, the fire-prevention symbol, in 1945. But Smokey was only a poster.

After U.S. servicemen saved the 11-pound bear cub from the fire, Flock and Ray Bell, the pilot who flew the bear to safety, brainstormed on what to do.

Bell took the bear home to his 5-year-old daughter, Ruth, and kept it in captivity.

Meanwhile, newspapers publicized the story of saving the bear.

And that's when Flock got the idea that the Forest Service could enhance the fire-prevention campaign with a living bear placed in a Washington, D.C. zoo.

"But his boss said, 'Forget it, it's a crazy idea.' That didn't stop Flock. He appealed to the agency's chief, Lyle Watts, who told him, 'OK, take a chance.'"

Flock secured a donated Piper Supercub plane and had a Smokey Bear logo painted on its side for flying the cub to Washington. But when it came time to take off, he couldn't find the bear at the Bell residence.

"The little girl had hid the bear in the washing machine," Flock recalled.

The bear's fame spread as the small plane stopped every 250 miles on its cross-country journey to Washington.

Smokey Bear soon took residence at the Washington National Zoo. He reached 300 pounds as an adult and attracted 4 million visitors annually. A staff of seven people answered Smokey's mail. He even had his own zip code.

Woman who killed husband suffers heart attack

NAMPA (AP) — Hours after being sentenced to probation and a suspended prison term for the shooting death of her husband, a Nampa woman suffered a heart attack, her son said.

Dan Walsh said his mother, Lyla Sepulveda, was in fair condition Saturday in Mersey Medical Center in Nampa after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

The 51-year-old Sepulveda suffered the attack and passed out in the bathroom of her Nampa home about 11:30 p.m., Walsh said.

"I think it was the stress of her trying to figure out how she's going to pay for everything that got to her," said Walsh, 24, who drove his mother to the hospital Friday night. "She was relieved when she wasn't sentenced to jail time, but she had the stress of those bills on her mind."



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Father's Day roses



Darlene Musial of Fairless Hills, Pa., left, and her sister Evelyn Wood of Feasterville, Pa., place roses on the name of their father, Chief Master Sgt. Earl Willoughby, on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Sunday. The Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial sponsored the surprise services for children of men who died in Vietnam. Willoughby was killed in 1965.

Rapist returned for revenge, police say

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rape victims often relive their horror, in flashbacks and nightmares, and when they go to court. But seldom does their most nagging fear turn real.

For a 15-year-old girl, it did: The man she put in prison for raping her six years ago allegedly came back and attacked her again.

"I would imagine she's going to be looking over her shoulder for this guy for the rest of her life," said rape counselor Marcia Blackstock.

The girl told police—the man said he was punishing her for reporting the 1985 attack.

Samuel Barnett, 43, who was released from prison in April after serving half of his 12-year sentence, was arrested Tuesday for investigation of sexual assault.

The day before, police said the girl was held captive for seven hours in a rundown East Oakland neighborhood and repeatedly assaulted in the same garage where she was raped in 1985. Investigators are seeking a second man the girl said was with Barnett.

Rape counselors said the case reveals a major shortcoming in California's criminal justice system: the lack of rehabilitation for sex offenders. Still, they said, it is unusual for a convicted rapist to attack the same person.

"The re-offense is not uncommon at all. The fact that he went back to the same person is unusual," said Blackstock, of Bay Area Women Against Rape.

"I think the most glaring problem is that locking these guys up in and of itself doesn't do society any good," she said.

"Without any rehabilitation—and there is none now in the state of California—we know that they will re-offend. Right now about 100 percent of them do."

Between 14,000 and 15,000 sex offenders are behind bars in California, and only about 550 of them receive some sort of treatment, said Gary Lowe, who heads the offenders program of the state Department of Corrections.

"It's really difficult to get them into treatment," Lowe said. "Once they're identified (as sex offenders), they become victims of the rest of the population."



Samuel Barnett, accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl he was convicted of raping six years ago, waves a copy of the charges against him and calls them lies.

But he argued there were no statistics to support Blackstock's contention that nearly all convicted rapists strike again after they are released.

Records from the original case show the girl knew and trusted Barnett enough to talk to him on a January afternoon in 1985. According to police records, Barnett had dated her aunt but they had recently broken up and he wanted to get even.

In a sworn police statement, the 9-year-old said Barnett forced her into his car and took her to a garage behind his uncle's house, where she was assaulted for two hours. Barnett pleaded guilty to rape.

On Monday, the teen-ager told police he drove up next to her at an intersection near her home. She said she tried to run, but a second man chased her down and forced her into the car.

They went back to the uncle's garage, and for the next seven hours, the girl said, the men took turns

violently molesting her and forcing her to have oral sex with them, police Sgt. Sharon Jackson said.

"He said, 'This is for telling,'" she told police. "The girl managed to escape and reported the crime that night."

Barnett was charged with 14 counts, including 12 involving "penetration by a foreign object." The other charges involve forcible detention and oral copulation.

An arrest warrant had already been issued for Barnett after he failed to appear for a meeting with his parole officer.

In a court appearance Thursday, Barnett said, "You got the wrong person."

He is scheduled to enter a formal plea June 19. Over the past 22 years, Barnett has been convicted 20 times of crimes ranging from robbery to malicious mischief, according to probation records.

He was given an honorable discharge from the Army in 1966 and appears to have struggled to hold a job since.

Ousted university president gave senator Audubon print

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina's ousted president gave Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a \$3.5 million Audubon print for the school, records showed.

In addition, Hatfield—received \$17,376 for air travel expenses from James B. Holderman, according to documents turned over to federal investigators probing financial links between the two men. The documents from 1981 through 1990 showed Hatfield received 39,483 in gifts, \$9,000 in honoraria and the air travel money at a time when the university was pushing for federal funds for an engineering center.

Hatfield, a friend of Holderman, chaired a Senate committee that approved a \$16.3 million grant to build the center. The Greenville News on Sunday reported details of 1,600 pages of university records turned over to investigators.

Many of the expenditures have already been disclosed and Hatfield has

Man shoots 3, surrenders after 10-hour standoff

SALUDA, S.C. (AP) — A man accused of shooting a woman, abducting her child and wounding two police officers surrendered Sunday after a 10-hour standoff, authorities said.

"None of the injuries was life-threatening," John Keith Warren, who held the 21-month-old child hostage in a house that was under construction, gave up when the boy became agitated, standing crying, said State Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart.

Warren, 28, faces charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, said Greenwood County Sheriff Sam Riley.

The boy, Ryan Oggenfuss, was treated at a hospital and released Sunday. He was suffering from chicken pox, and sustained a few scratches on his legs, the hospital said.

On Friday, Warren and the boy's mother, Stephanie Oggenfuss, got into an argument at her home near the town of Ninety Six, Riley said.

The woman fled to a neighbor's house with her 3-year-old, but left her other child behind, he said.

Warren, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, put the boy in his car, drove to the neighbor's house and shot Ms. Oggenfuss in the hand, Riley said. He then raced off in his car, Riley said.

Ms. Oggenfuss was in fair condition Sunday at Self Memorial Hospital.

A neighbor spotted Warren late Saturday holed up in the house in rural Saluda County. When two state police officers confronted Warren,

he opened fire, police said. Douglas Hixon, 46, was in fair condition at Self Memorial with a gunshot wound to his shoulder.

Victor Guinyard, 30, suffered a gunshot wound to his hip, and was in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Guinyard had recently returned from serving in the Persian Gulf War.

"He came home without a scratch, and then he gets shot here," Stewart said.

Crowd cheers on 2 who celebrate town's centennial

MERRICOTT, N.D. (AP) — The celebration of Merricott's centennial, parade and all, was a big hit with town-folk. Both of them.

About 1,500 visitors cheered Emil Geisler and his wife, Elsie, the town's only residents, as they rode down the main street in an open convertible.

"This is really something new. I'll tell you," Geisler said. "I'm glad it turned out this way."

The couple moved to Merricott, 105 miles southeast of Bismarck, in

1978, when the population stood at 15. In the last two years, everyone either moved or died.

Geisler said people think he's crazy for living here, but the two are proud of the town.

"They say, 'What will you do after the centennial? There won't be anything here,'" Geisler said. "And I say, 'We ain't moving.'"

The couple's home is the only livable building in Merricott.

About 50 people watched the parade from the crumbling cement

steps of a dance hall. "It's sad," said Sharon Ulmer, who grew up on a farm nearby. "It's like coming for a funeral."

"This is where I learned to dance," she said, pointing to the wooden floor. "And I had my wedding dance here."

Others visited the Do-Drop Inn, where the original sign hangs outside, advertising soup for 15 cents and cheeseburgers for a quarter.

The town's population peaked at 153 in 1940.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for AL teams.

AL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs Detroit game.

Late AL box scores

Late box scores for AL games.

CA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for CA teams.

CA box scores

Box score for CA game.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for NL teams.

NL box scores

Box score for NL game.

Late NL box scores

Late box scores for NL games.

Baseball

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AL box scores

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CA box scores

Box score for CA game.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other statistics for NL teams.

NL box scores

Box score for NL game.

Late NL box scores

Late box scores for NL games.



Cincinnati Reds catcher Joe Oliver, left, reaches but cannot tag Philadelphia Phillies baserunner Wally Backman as he crosses the plate for a run on teammate Ricky Jordan's single to left during third inning action in Philadelphia Sunday.

Nixon steals record, but Expos win game

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Expo Orix Nixon set a National League record with six stolen bases...

Astros 5, Mets 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston won a series in New York for the first time since May 1984 as Mark Portugal and two relievers held on to beat the Mets.

Reds 8, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Reed's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning snuffed a tie and Cincinnati went on to beat Philadelphia to sweep the three-game series.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in two seasons as Los Angeles beat St. Louis.

Pirates 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mitch Webster's run-scoring triple sparked a three-run, tie-breaking rally in the sixth as the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

Tigers 7, Mariners 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 14th home run on the season as Bill Gutsler pitched for his 50th straight game as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners before 53,287 fans.

Rodeo

Continued from A8 Jake Gorrell and Challis Lloyd, pace a 17-boy, 11-girl contingent of Northriders...

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Opinion

Editorial

Hey, Congress! Folks are tired of that huge deficit

All right, already. We get the point. In the past several weeks, more than a dozen Magic Valley residents have sent us letters about the federal budget deficit.

The computer-generated form letters were distributed by a national organization called Citizens Against Government Waste; so that people then signed them and sent them to newspapers.

Although we have no beef with the organization or its message, we've been reluctant to publish the letters, simply because they are form letters.

But when this many local people sign their names and pay for stamps, we guess we owe them a little ink. So here's what they had to say:

"By now I am sure you are aware that despite Congress' promises to use the new tax revenue to reduce the federal deficit, they did the exact opposite."

"That's right, Congress enacted the second largest tax increase ever and rather than reduce the deficit, they increased spending \$111 billion (and that doesn't include the Gulf War costs) and pushed the Fiscal Year 1991 deficit to an all-time record \$320 billion.

"But if you're saying to yourself, 'I remember hearing congressional leaders promise that the new budget would mean a \$500 billion spending reduction in the years ahead. How can they say that?'"

"Let me explain. Only in Congress can you promise a \$500 billion savings at the same time you increase actual spending by \$111 billion. Here's how it works:

"When Congress talks about spending cuts, they are not talking about cutting actual spending but reducing projected increases. If Congress just reduces the amount of increased spending, they call that a spending cut — even though actual spending is still increasing.

year, they will call that a spending cut of 25 cents — even though they actually increased spending by 75 cents.

"When Congress promised to save \$500 billion in the years ahead, this was not an actual cut of \$500 billion, it was a reduction in their 'pie-in-the-sky' budget for the future. Even with their supposed \$500 billion cut, actual spending will still skyrocket.

"The promise of the deficit reduction was nothing more than a myth. Congress just wanted more taxes for spending. And they would promise anything just to get more of our income."

"Congress is bankrupting America. Because of Congress' non-stop deficit spending, the interest payments on the national debt exceed a whopping \$256 billion annually. These interest payments on the ballooning national debt are already more than all the individual-income-taxes-paid-by-everyone who lives west of the Mississippi River.

"We are rapidly approaching the day when we won't be able to make the interest payment on our debt. I'm sure you understand what happens if you can't make the interest payments on your debts.

"I urge you to tell the American people the real story — that deficit spending is increasing, not decreasing as Congress promised. And tell them that the deficit represents a very grave threat to our future."

OK, We told them. Our thanks to Everett P. Lieberg, Ethlyn Walkington, A. Felley, Muriel Walker, Wilburn W. Winkle, W.E. Vaughn, J.A. Martin, Robert M. Strom, S.A. Sutherland, Douglas Neville, Shelby Williams, S.B. Cook, William L. Chancey and John Clouser, for caring enough to send the letters.

Now here's a suggestion: If you want Congress to get on the ball and deal with deficit, clip this editorial and mail it to the lawmaker of your choice... Sooner or later, they'll get the point too.

Protect the habitat, not just animals

There is a better way to save plants and animals from extinction than the Endangered Species Act.

The act has been the subject of much recent debate as it gets the blame for the economic hardships resulting from attempts to rescue owls, salmon, snails and others from the brink of extinction.

Political and industry leaders have suggested more consideration for economic impacts in listing species and recovery plans. But environmentalists counter that economic considerations have been the major cause of species becoming endangered in the first place.

Some environmentalists agree, however, that the act needs help. It is a last-ditch effort and amounts to little more than crisis management.

It's like covering the furniture with plastic instead of fixing the roof. It's like taking care of the terminal patients without giving any preventive care.

A better way would be to protect species before they become threatened with extinction. And the best way to do that would be to protect important wildlife habitat.

The passing of the passenger pigeon showed the world that numbers are no guarantee against extinction.

Few species get any protection until they are listed as endangered. Though millions of acres have been set aside as wildlife refuges,



wilderness areas and national and state parks, they don't always coincide with the most important habitat.

Closing this gap in protection may prevent species extinction and the economic disruption caused by recovery of endangered species.

A look at this gap, known as "Gap Analysis," quickly shows the route to preserving habitat and species diversity, according to Mike Scott, former director of the California Condor Program now with the University of Idaho Cooperative Research program.

The condor program spent \$1.4 million on 40 birds in what Scott characterized as "reactive emergency room biology."

The birds may in fact have been destined for extinction without the intervention of humans. Evolution and extinction are an ongoing process, Scott says. But human activity in the past few centuries has hurried many species on their way.

Money spent rescuing single species, however, may be better spent to protect ecosystems that already are rich in "species

diversity" — biologists' measure of ecosystem health. It is not individual species that are important, Scott said, but how many species survive into the 21st century as viable populations.

Scott proposes, through Gap Analysis, to map areas of species diversity, and to compare those with wilderness, park or other protective designations.

The comparison dramatically shows the gap between important habitat and protected areas.

It shows how timber harvests in some areas have fragmented ecosystems, leaving undisturbed islands biologically isolated from each other. The species in such islands are more at risk of extinction than species able to mix genetic stock with neighboring populations, Scott said.

Closing the gap would protect ecosystems rather than individual species, the places and values that need protection, regardless of where they are found, said Mike Medbery of the Idaho Conservation League.

After Gap Analysis has identified important areas, the question then would be, "How do we protect them?"

N.S. Nokkenved covers environmental and energy issues for The Times-News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



To get in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Steve Symms
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls
734-2515
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director

824 Blue Lakes Boulevard
Twin Falls
734-6780
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752

Rep. Richard Stallings
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl,
834 Falls Ave. Room 1180
Twin Falls
734-6329
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

Symms bill would cut gas tax refunds

"The people of Idaho and America have been asked to pay fuel taxes for bridges and roads, and they held up their end of the bargain. But rather than keep their promise to the taxpayer, Congress has played an accounting shell game, robbing the trust fund and using gas tax money to pay for things other than roads and bridges. That's wrong."

This is what Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says. "What he does is just opposite. Symms failed to find the needed support for his bad legislation, \$400, which skims vital money from our fuel tax. So he has found a different route to sneak this bill into law. Buried on Pages 93-107 of S-965, we find the National Trails Trust Fund Act.

By making his bad bill a part of the reauthorization of the federal Highway Trust Fund (\$15 billion a year in gasoline tax used to build, repair and maintain our nation's transportation system), Sen. Symms is forcing his bill upon Congress. Only 12 out of 100 senators have co-sponsored S.400.

According to Symms, the bill "relies on fuel taxes that are currently refundable (repealing the refund and placing the revenues in a trust fund instead)."

Those Americans and Idahoans who are farmers currently enjoy the refund on agricultural fuels. Farmers co-ops, fuel for tractors

**Jonathan Stoke
Reader comment**

and harvesters, will all have their gas tax reduced. Call these "OHVs" (off-highway vehicles) if you wish, but I prefer to call them farm equipment.

Who is more deserving of insulation from our gas tax — farmers or weekend joy riders? Riding dirt bikes on hiking trails is dangerous and bothersome to hikers. Much like

Who is more deserving of insulation from our gas tax — farmers or weekend joy riders?

smoking in a public restaurant represents a "user conflict" and an instance where one person's pleasure is another's discomfort, internal combustion engines are not appropriate in all places. Saying that hikers create "conflict" with motorcycles is like saying that non-smokers bother smokers.

Organizations such as the Wilderness Soci-

ety, National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Idaho Conservation League, Natural Resources Defense Council and others have opposed this terrible bill. Placing federal off-highway funds here in Idaho. Benefits what we have learned, an "advisory board" is just that, only able to "advise" and often ignored.

The fact that Idaho gets a disproportionately large share of Symms' skimmed money and that the money can be spent to wreck proposed wilderness areas is very disturbing.

One is left to wonder — where were all the "friends of trails" when I was back in Washington, D.C., urging Congress to double the Forest Service appropriation for recreational trails (for all trails, for all users)?

Why won't Symms change his bill (I pre-vented destruction of pristine wildlands and just place new dirt bike trails on areas already developed)? We're waiting for an answer, and the lack of a response speaks louder than words.

Jonathan Stoke lives in Hailey.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters

Why don't we let kids be kids

In reference to Thursday's letter from Russ and Jennifer Bartlett of Twin Falls: My daughter and her youth group went on a service outing last week. If this was our youth group, we're sorry that they didn't go to bed at 7 and wake at noon. Have you been up at 6:30? It's beautiful, plus an early start on the heat, painting picnic tables, clearing trails, picking up garbage, etc.

That's what's wrong with our society, people complaining about the youth just to be complaining. Would you have felt better if they were driving and drinking, smoking, taking drugs, being delinquent?

little fun. They didn't go to relax; they were doing community service for you, me and everyone.

They also had excellent leaders that took time out of their own families for the community and youth. Sorry they forgot their whips and chains.

If our kids did run through your camp, I, as a leader and parent, apologize.

Maybe a mountaintop would be better for your privacy.
LINDA J. VANCE
Filer

Stop junk mail, recycle more

I appreciated having an opportunity to read the reader comment by David J. Makings, a member of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, in the June 12 paper regarding

the disposal of solid waste. For over a week, I've been calling different local places trying to sort of get to the root of the waste disposal problem in Twin Falls.

It seems that the biggest problem about the recycling program is in getting government agencies and other big paper users to use recycled paper products! The present administration has shown so little interest in helping to preserve the ecology that I wasn't surprised when Congress failed to pass a bill to have all government correspondence written on recycled paper.

At this point, I believe that everybody should write to our men in Washington and tell them to support the recycling program. I have a growing feeling that the Bush Administration, and President Bush in particular, isn't listening to the complaints of the American people — perhaps we haven't been

loud enough! My very biggest beef for some time has been the proliferation of junk mail. I wrote to Dear Abby asking her to put something in her column about it. She didn't.

I wrote to Martha McSteen, president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare about the four 14-by-4 pieces of thick paper she sent me and 8,000,000 other senior citizens about our Social Security benefits. I think I finally got off her mailing list at last!

During the winter months, I have sent little garbage to the landfill. I recycled everything I could. I burned the junk mail. It kept my house cozy all winter. But now with summer here, the junk mail is piling up again. I wrote to E. E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017 asking them to take my name off their mailing list. But like Old Man River,

the junk mail keeps rolling along.

As I see it, it's a double waste. Not only is this flood of mail destroying the rain forest but we taxpayers are paying for increased postal rates. I swear I get the same requests from some scheming organizations every week!

And, of course, eventually it will be the American taxpayers who will pay to plant the depleted rain forests. I read some place that they may put sticks in the ground, attach plastic streamers to them to assimilate the vegetation. I wonder how the monkeys and birds and caterpillars will feel about that?

I hope some of you people out there agree with me and will complain long and loud to everybody in Washington. Please!
MARY COOK
Twin Falls

India's Congress Party appears headed back to power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Congress Party appeared to be heading back to power Sunday as election results indicated voters had become disillusioned with the two ineffective governments that replaced it.

Sympathy for the party's assassinated leader, former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, was also credited for the party's success.

Early returns indicated the Congress Party will fall short of a majority and need to find partners for a coalition government. But unlike the 1989 election when it faced a united opposition, no other alternative alliance was likely to emerge among the other factions.

The Hindu right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party made strong gains, especially in key northern states, although it failed to win the support of making a credible bid for power.

The big loser was the Janata Dal party led by former Prime Minister V.P. Singh, who assembled the alliance in 1989 that ousted Gandhi's Congress government.

Tamil militants from Sri Lanka are suspected in the killing, in which a woman activated a bomb next to



Supporters of the right-wing Hindu Party, the Bharatiya Janata Party, celebrate news of the party's gains in the seven New Delhi constituencies on Sunday.

Gandhi while he campaigned in southern India.

The election was the deadliest in India's history, with more than 290 people killed in "campaign violence." Two more people were killed Sunday in Baroda, a city in Gujarat state, in rioting between Hindus and Muslims, Press Trust of India reported.

Elections in Punjab state were delayed until June 22 so that security forces from around the country could be moved there to protect voters from Sikh insurgents. Sikh militants opposed to the election killed at least 80 people Saturday in attacks on two trains.

Train attack was deadliest in 9 years

LUDHIANA, India (AP) — The savage attack on two trains by Sikh militants was the deadliest strike in their 9-year-old insurgency and followed their vows to stop elections in Punjab state. Police said Sunday that 126 people were slain.

The killings Saturday night came after the army fanned out across the state with sweeping powers to search and arrest in a campaign to stop Sikh violence that has left more than 2,000 dead in the northern state this year.

Militants have killed at least 21 candidates for Punjab's June 22 state and national elections. The rest of India completed balloting on Saturday, but Punjab elections were delayed until security forces from around the nation could be brought here to supervise voting.

Sunday's train attack near Ludhiana was the bloodiest by the militants since they began fighting for independence in the rich farming state.

Industrial town, Surjit Singh Channi, said rescue officials had counted only 80 bodies, but the area police chief said at least 126 people were killed.

The attacks occurred within 10 minutes of each other on different railroad lines leading into this predominantly Hindu industrial town, Police Superintendent Anil Sharma said.

Militants climbed aboard the engines of the slow-moving trains and ordered the engines to stop, he said.

About a dozen militants then entered the cars and killed the passengers in a blaze of automatic gunfire.

The deputy commissioner of this mainly Hindu in-

ing results Sunday from 405 constituencies and counting indicated the Congress Party was leading in 191 of them.

The Bharatiya Janata Party led in 94 constituencies, and the Janata Dal was ahead in 38. The Communist Party led in 24 and small parties and independents made up the balance.

who resigned 11 months later. His government was succeeded by an even smaller minority government headed by Chandra Shekhar, of a Janata Dal splinter group.

One possible coalition was a Congress alliance with the Communist Party, which is headed by the widely respected Jyoti Basu. For the past 13 years, Basu has governed the West Bengal state from its capital, Calcutta.

Canada's Reform Party drawing followers from traditional parties

Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — Preston Manning, the owlish reformer who leads the fastest-growing party in Canada, has parlayed a national malaise over Quebec separatism and federal leadership into a windfall of support that could sway the election of the next prime minister.

Speaking in an excited, Western twang, he has launched a powerful populist crusade that is sapping strength from Canada's three major political parties and undermining their electoral prospects.

"We are part of a deep-rooted sign that something is wrong," says Manning, 48, a management consultant and leader of the Calgary-based Reform Party. "People don't just leave traditional parties in droves if there's nothing wrong."

In American terms, Manning is more Republican than Democrat. A student of pre-Civil War U.S. history, he applauds the balance between the anti-secessionist exhortations of Abraham Lincoln and the anti-tax rhetoric of Ronald Reagan.

Manning advocates less government, fewer social services and civil liberties, lower taxes, a balanced budget, a reformed U.S.-style Senate and fairer representation of regional interests in Parliament.

Rejecting the traditional view of Canada as having two founding nations — England and France — and two languages, Manning calls on voters to join him in building a "new Canada." He defines this as one with "a balanced, democratic federation of provinces" in which all people and provinces are equal.

If Quebec keeps demanding special powers not granted other provinces, he is ready to negotiate the terms of its separation from the federation.

"We are not separatists; we are federalists," he insists. "We want to represent people who want 'in' to this country, not people who want 'out.'"

His critics dismiss him as a "racist" and "fascist" — an extremist bent on breaking up Canada, scrapping the government's official policy of enforced bilingualism and eliminating special status for French-speaking Quebec residents and other cultural or immigrant groups.

Manning's reformers can no longer be dismissed as a fringe group representing only the regional interests of the western provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Last week, Manning went national, hope-spothing across Ontario, Canada's industrial heartland, to woo new members for his party.

Reformers are tapping a well of voter frustration and antigovernment sentiment amid ever-increasing taxes, crisis and the renewed separatist movement in Quebec.

In the last year, the Reform Party has captured 19 percent of the decided voters, according to a recent national poll by Environics Research Group Ltd. in Toronto.

The Liberal Party received 31 percent support and the New Democratic Party 25 percent, while the governing Progressive Conservatives received a mere 12 percent. That is the lowest level for the incumbent party in the 50 years that polls have been taken in Canada, according to Environics vice president Donna Dasko.

No one expects the Reform Party to win the next federal election, which Prime Minister Brian Mulroney must call by late 1992 or early 1993. But political analysts believe it could well tip the balance by throwing its support behind one of the three major parties.

"I don't think this (Reform) party is a flash in the pan. I think they will likely be in the role of spoiler or kingmaker in the next election," Dasko said.

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Third World calls for help on AIDS

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A worldwide conference on AIDS opened Sunday with African and Asian countries pleading for more help from rich nations to fight the ravaging disease.

"We are sitting on top of a volcano," an Indian doctor warned during opening ceremonies of the seventh International Conference on AIDS.

U.N. health officials predict the AIDS virus could infect 40 million people by the end of the century, with about a fourth of those afflicted with the serious symptoms associated with the onset of the disease.

The U.N.'s World Health Organization said last month that 90 per-

cent of the people with AIDS will be in developing countries. The agency said the rate of infection was increasing in sub-Saharan Africa and in Asia while it appeared to be slowing in industrialized countries.

Also during Sunday's formal speeches, the U.S. government found itself under attack because of its ban on visits by foreigners infected with the AIDS virus.

The policy "is a violation of human rights," said the European Community's health commissioner, Vasso Papanerou. Italy's health minister, Francesco De Lorenzo, warned that member nations of the trade bloc would boycott next year's AIDS confer-

ence in Boston if the policy did not change.

Researchers said before the Florence conference began that the six-day session would focus on efforts to improve and prolong the lives of people infected with the AIDS virus. The presentation and discussion of 4,800 research papers was to begin Monday.

The EC's Papanerou voiced worries about the epidemic afflicting much of Africa and the prospect for a similar situation in Asia.

"The question is to be asked if these countries can be able to carry out research programs without our help," she said, saying it was the responsibility of developed nations to help.

Kuwaiti court sentences 3 more to death

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Three men were sentenced to death in absentia by a martial-law court Sunday, bringing to 12 the number of defendants being hanged for collaborating with the Iraqis during the occupation of Kuwait.

Eleven other defendants were given prison terms ranging from seven to 25 years of hard labor.

No details about the three sentenced to death were released other than their names — Hasan Daoud Salman, Mohsen Hadi and Yousef Moustapha.

All defendants are tried before the special court under the broad charge of collaborating and the specifics of the cases are not always mentioned, especially when the defendants have fled the country. The sentence and verdict are presented on the same day.

Human rights organizations have criticized the trials for the lack of evidence presented in martial-law courts. They also have expressed concern that the three civilian and two military judges on each panel seem to hold non-Kuwaitis to a high standard of patriotism in a country that gave them few civil rights before Iraq's invasion and no money or other aid afterwards.

The United States has cautioned Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family that the world is watching the trials.

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World

Briefly

Lava dome rises inside volcano

TOKYO—A lava-filled dome in the crater of Mount Uzen rose 65 feet Sunday to 230 feet, prompting authorities to warn of another eruption like the one earlier this month that killed 39 people.

Lava surging into the dome since Saturday caused the increase in height, according to an official of the Mount Uzen Central Meteorological Agency. The agency said the base of the dome remained 330 feet wide.

Ash and gas continued to spew parts of the dome crumbled on Sunday and more than 11 tremors apparently caused by the small eruptions, were registered by the agency, according to the official who declined to be identified.

The growth of the dome filled with molten rock means a large eruption could occur at any time, he said.

Italy sends refugees back to Albania

ROME—Switching to a tougher refugee policy after recent political reforms in Albania, the Italian government sent home Sunday more than 400 Albanian asylum-seekers.

The would-be refugees were put aboard the ferries Buona Speranza (Good Hope) and Sansovino in the Adriatic ports of Ravenna and Ancona.

The ferries, under escort by an Italian warship until reaching international waters, were due in the Albanian port of Durres by nightfall.

Another 250 who arrived in Italian ports in recent days will also be sent back under a government directive.

Italy has had a long history of offering asylum and the decision to send the Albanians away caused some discomfort.

ANC asks State Department for funds

HARARE, Zimbabwe—The African National Congress is asking the State Department to free a \$1 million gift snared in a U.S. computer net to block dealings with Libya.

The money, the first installment of a \$5 million donation from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi, was frozen when Zimbabwe banking officials asked the U.S.-owned American Express Co. to handle the transfer into an ANC account in Harare.

A computer-intercepting device identified Libya as the source and froze the transaction, the ANC said. The U.S. trade embargo with Libya added to the payment snarl.

ANC spokesman Max Mlonyeni said the organization is asking the State Department to release the money.

Gadhafi pledged the money to Nelson Mandela when the ANC leader visited Libya last year.

Jordan-bound ships aren't rerouted

AMMAN, Jordan—U.S. Navy ships are still intercepting commercial vessels bound for Aqaba, Jordan's only seaport, but have not turned away any for two weeks, a port official said.

Akef-Abu-Tayeh, deputy director of the Aqaba Port Authority, called that a positive development in the United Nations' 10-month-old economic embargo against Iraq, which has cut ship traffic to Jordan. Many commercial ships had been prevented from entering Aqaba on suspicion their cargos might be transported overland to Iraq in violation of the sanctions imposed against Baghdad after the occupation of Kuwait last year.

Jordanian officials steadily complained that enforcement of the sanctions was harming Jordan's economy, which depends heavily on international trade through the Red Sea port.

Compiled from wire reports.

Mandela warns of increased mass action

SOWETO, South Africa (AP)—African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said there would be mass protests if the government did not agree to the anti-apartheid group's demands for a new constitution and government.

Mandela made the comments at a rally of about 30,000 people to mark the 15th anniversary of the Soweto massacre, in which hundreds of protesting blacks were killed by police on June 16, 1976.

Invited dignitaries included a Zulu prince opposed to the ANC's rival, the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party; a host of traditional tribal leaders; and leaders of South Africa's nominally independent black homelands.

For years homeland leaders were regarded as the enemy by the ANC, but Mandela urged the crowd to accept them into the fold despite their past "mistakes."

"We have decided to forget the past and to say, 'Let's talk together,'" the deputy president of the ANC said in a speech at the end of the seven-hour rally.

A police helicopter hovered above



Two supporters hold model AK-47 rifles at a rally in Soweto Sunday to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Soweto riots.

The open-air stadium as Mandela told the crowd the ANC would not compromise on its demands for an interim government and a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution.

"The minority white-led government had repeatedly rejected both demands." There can be no compromise on that, he said.

that everybody must understand this is our position," Mandela said.

"We are not going to achieve a elected sovereign constituent assembly until the government simply by going to a conference and asking for it. If the government does not listen to us then we are going to use our

power and mass action," he said.

Mandela has used the term "mass action" to refer to boycotts and street protests.

He praised the "heroes of the 1976 generation" who left South Africa after the Soweto massacre to join the armed wing of the ANC. On that day "the death knell of apartheid began to be tolled," he said.

The government of President F.W. de Klerk legalized the ANC and other black political groups in February 1990.

It since has abolished many apartheid laws and released political prisoners, and Mandela said all of these victories for blacks were due to the sacrifices by the generation of 1976.

Mandela devoted considerable time to criticizing recent news reports that suggested the ANC was "in disarray and in shambles," and locked in a leadership struggle.

"Our struggle is not in retreat," he said. "Because we are human we also have made mistakes. To acknowledge this is the first step in correcting them."

China to hold arms talks with State Department

BEDJING (AP)—A top State Department official arrived Sunday on a mission to curb Chinese missile sales to Middle Eastern and Third World countries. The visit came as the White House announced new restrictions on U.S. exports to China.

The United States is especially concerned about intelligence reports that China is planning to sell ballistic missiles to Pakistan and Syria. China denies the reports.

The official Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew, was scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and with Vice

Foreign Minister Liu Huaqing during his visit.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday in Washington that Bartholomew would warn Beijing that delivery of surface-to-surface missiles to Syria and Pakistan would have grave consequences for U.S.-China relations.

The White House announced Sunday that President Bush had implemented a previously announced decision to impose restrictions on exports of high-performance computers and ban the transfer of technology for satellites launched on Chinese

rockets. The White House said the steps were taken because of China's missile sales to other countries.

It said two Chinese companies already had transferred missile technology to Pakistan and that the United States would impose sanctions on those companies, identified as the China Precision Machinery Import-Export Corp. and China Great Wall Industry Corp.

China, the world's fifth-largest arms merchant, has come under increasing pressure to limit its missile sales as the international community tries to limit weapons sup-

plies to the Mideast in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

The concerns over Chinese missile sales have boosted U.S. congressional arguments against renewing China's preferential trade status.

China is the only major missile supplier that has not agreed to abide by the Missile Technology Control Regime, which limits sales of missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The major Western arms sellers have signed the accord, and the Soviet Union has said it will heed the restrictions.

Iranian foreign minister among dignitaries for hajj

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Iran's foreign minister arrived Sunday to accompany his people in their first pilgrimage to Mecca since Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic ties with Iran four years ago.

The Iranian official, Ali Akbar Velayati, is one of several political figures joining the 2 million Muslims from around the world who are participating in this year's pilgrimage, or hajj, to Islam's holiest

shrines.

Others include Lebanese Prime Minister Omar Karami, who arrived Saturday accompanied by Lebanese Shiite Muslim leader Nabih Berri.

President Suharto of Indonesia was due later Sunday. His attendance was seen as a sign of reassurance to the Muslims of his nation, which suffered the most casualties in a stampede at last year's hajj.

The stampede broke out after sev-

eral people fell from a pedestrian bridge into throngs of people near the entrance to the Mo'esseum tunnel passageway. Soon the 600-yard-long passageway was packed with up to 50,000 people, but the entrance was blocked and people began pushing and shoving.

Saudi officials say 1,426 people were killed, 562 of them Indonesians.

Velayati's presence is particularly

welcomed. The Iranian foreign minister engineered the agreement that restored diplomatic ties in March between Iran and Saudi Arabia, which were broken in 1978.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Velayati's visit was meant to pacify Saudi fears of any possible riots in Iran, as the nation's 115,000-member contingent.

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Features

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Having fun delivering the paper

Thwack.
The newspaper lands on my doorstep at 5 a.m. If it rains, the paper is tucked inside a plastic sleeve that slides on the cement, thwack-shush.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

I open the door, sniff the air, test the temperature and enjoy the quiet except for other thwacks as papers are delivered to doorsteps nearby.
Often, standing there, I am transported to my days as a newspaper delivery assistant. Unpaid.
I first worked for my son, whose afternoon route helped him buy his bike, trains and model cars. But when he was ill or at camp, guess who pulled his red wooden wagon through the village?
Didn't mind a bit. Enjoyed the walk, met friends, learned who the deadbeats were and harassed them — enjoyed that, too.

A generation later, I drove my eldest grandson on his morning route, setting out in the dark at 4:30 a.m. He tossed the rolled papers out the passenger window with a thwack, thwack, thwack, while I zigzagged through the suburban streets.

Some mornings we met an older man who insisted on hand delivering papers to three neighbors. "Why does he do that?" grandson asked.

"Perhaps to feel useful," I said, identifying with the man.

Some mornings we were silent, concentrating on the first pink rays of sunlight, the first chirps of awakening birds.

But most mornings, grandson entertained me with chatter. When his high school class was studying Shakespeare's "The Tempest," he called out between throws of papers:

"O, it is monstrous, monstrous!" Thwack. "Methought the billows spoke and told me it." Thwack. "The winds did sing at once." Thwack.

Other times he was less erudite, telling bad jokes or doing room-vroom sounds from television cartoons. And he car shopped as we drove.

"Look at that Cutlass Supreme," he would call out, pointing to a parked car.

Or, "Look at that Mustang 3. Awesome."

But there came the day when he out-

Please see DELIVER/B3

Inside

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Looking good

Men's fashions relax for fall

Most men don't exactly get ecstatic over the prospect of updating their wardrobe each season. In fact, many would rather hang from a rack than shop from one.

The key advice of how to update your closet this season is get comfortable.

Menswear has never been more easy and relaxed than it is for fall/winter 1991. To make your next shopping trip a breeze rather than a chore, JC Penney offers these suggestions for adding new, easy interest to the way you dress:

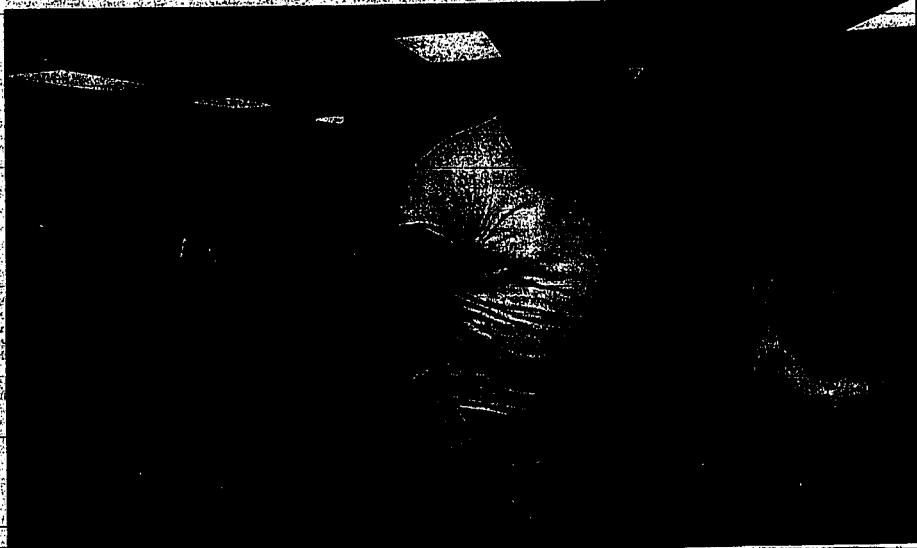
Pants in relaxed silhouettes and soft, brushed fabrics are the easy way to bottom out for fall/winter 1991. A new pair of brushed chinos or washer corduroys are a good choice for adding a little texture to his closet.

Sweaters have also lightened up. Lighterweight wools and cottons are easy to wear. Pep-up his pullover collection with a new, super-soft turtleneck in an unconventional color such as pumpkin, magenta, turquoise or periwinkle.

Dress shirts have gone way beyond basic stripes with a new deep-tone solid direction that has a relaxed, country feel to it in shades of burgundy, spruce, khaki and bronze. Printed shirts are also new and interesting in corduroys, twill and poplins.

Neckwear looks newest for fall are those with a look of new world order. Knot up with one of the

Please see LOOKING/B3



Part of Emmett Kent's exercise in the Work Hardening Program is with custom-made mock valves that help build grip strength.

On the way to Recovery

Burn victim hopes to return to job as foreman

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Emmett Kent saw it coming, there was only enough time to lessen the impact of an explosion of boiling oil.

He pushed a fellow Simplot worker partially out of the way and stepped aside himself while a 1,000-gallon vat, in which water somehow mistakenly fell into, spewed 400-degree oil like a mini volcano.

The other worker was burned but not as severely as she would have been without his push, Kent said.

Kent, who could have spared himself much of the pain by backing

away from the vat without helping the other worker, fell in the oil and received third-degree burns on his right arm, his back and legs.

He saw the skin from his arm dangling from his hand and fingers like melted wax.

Kent was taken in April 1990 by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center's burn center in Salt Lake City and has been recuperating ever since.

He lost 57 pounds in three weeks.

For several months, Kent underwent excruciating skin-graph operations in which healthy skin was sliced with a cheese-cutter-like instrument, stretched over areas not covered with

skin and stapled in place.

Maybe the most painful experience was when nurses scrubbed and sterilized his exposed flesh three times a day to prepare for a skin graft.

"It was like torture," he said.

He showed a reporter a purplish and rectangular portion of his thigh where skin had been removed to be transplanted onto his right arm, which was most severely burned. The extra skin will add movement to his arm, which is tight because of the stretched skin.

His wish now is to return to his foreman position that he held for 25 years before the accident.

To do so, he has enrolled in a new recuperative program, called the

Work Hardening Program, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The program trains people to go back to work much like a football summer camp prepares athletes for their first game of the season, program director Jerry Jensen said.

Hospital workers have built devices that simulate equipment Kent works with: a Simplot, Kent's right arm, once his strongest, couldn't twist two-inch valves at first, but twisting them now has become a regular exercise.

His grip strength has also increased from being able to squeeze 7 pounds of pressure to 70 pounds, or half what his left arm can do. The oil had

Please see BURN/B3

Injured patients practice skills needed to return to work

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The people pushing wheelbarrows down Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hallways aren't construction workers or patients in a new mental health wing — which the hospital doesn't have.

They are people simulating a job or gardening activity on the road to recovering from a serious injury.

It is not unlike the rehabilitative exercises baseball and football player

Bo Jackson is undergoing after a hip injury so he can start doing everything he knows again.

Hospital workers design simulated work programs for a postal worker who injures her back hauling a mail bag or a factory worker who gets burned in an industrial accident.

Like Jackson, the people who join the three-week, Work Hardening Program costing \$2,300 have injuries that prevent them from going to work for several months or more.

Chris Thomas, 48, a Twin Falls

postal carrier, joined the program last week. She hurt her back last July, but continued to work in pain until February.

Work Capacity Therapist Russell Morgan has retaught her to do the simplest of functions, from how to position her back when she reaches down for the gear shift in the jeep to balancing her body when holding a 35-pound mail bag.

During the 8-hour-a-day course she will learn to swim with a snorkel so she can keep her neck straight. Swim-

ming without a snorkel can mean lifting the head above water, which puts the neck in an unnatural position, Russell said.

Good posture or proper weight distribution when leaning or reaching can help a worker increase leverage and reduce stress on joints and muscles, said Ken Deibert, director of occupational therapy.

Hospital workers design gadgets or furniture to simulate equipment people use on the job. That way they

Please see PROGRAMS/B3

Health notes

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN: Up and at it, girls. Teen-age girls don't exercise as much as they should, mainly because they aren't motivated, a Purdue University researcher reports. It's partly because of the way teen-age girls are socialized: "Females usually aren't oriented to view themselves as physically active," exercise expert Marlene Tappie says.

A BURNING ISSUE: Unfortunately, there's something new under the sun. The risk of developing melanoma, a potentially deadly skin cancer linked to exposure to the sun, will reach one in 75 for Americans born in the year 2000 if current trends continue, a researcher says. That compares to a 1-in-105 lifetime risk for those born this year, and a 1-in-250 risk for those born in 1980, says Darrell Rigel of the New York University School of Medicine.

CIRRHOSIS TREATMENT: Good news for cirrhosis victims: Doctors have taken a second look at four studies and concluded that the drug propranolol and nadolol, used to treat heart disease, may help prevent some forms of potentially fatal gastrointestinal bleeding. Researchers recommend in the New England Journal of Medicine that patients with cirrhosis and enlarged veins in the esophagus be treated with one of those drugs.

A RAY OF HOPE: Maybe we can shed some light on bulimia: Canadian scientists say they believe exposure to bright light can help women who suffer from the binge-eating disorder. They report that preliminary studies show a high percentage of bulimic patients suffer the same mood swings as those af-

flicted with seasonal affective disorder (SAD), or winter depression: Doctors have had considerable success in treating SAD patients with light therapy, and the Canadian researchers think similar success is possible with bulimic patients.

A RARE GROUP: If you have a disease too rare to have its own telethon, there's a group for you. The nonprofit National Organization for Rare Disorders gives voice, advice, support and money to tens of thousands of people across the country with hundreds of such disorders. The organization can be reached by writing to Box 8923, New Fairfield, Conn. 06812, or by calling 203-746-6518.

INTESTINE IMPLANTS: Good news for people with severe digestive problems: University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine surgeons have performed the world's first successful series of small-intestine transplants. They say medicine could be entering a "golden age" of intestinal transplantation, similar to one a decade ago when liver transplants became common.

BACK ISSUES: Got a bad back? Farviz Kamlin, director of the Disc Treatment and Research Center at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, says he has pioneered a concept of minimally invasive spinal surgery called arthroscopic laser microdiscectomy. It takes about 1½ hours, can be performed on an outpatient basis and doesn't involve bleeding or scarring, Kamlin says.

Compiled from wire reports



Comfort is the key for men's fashions in fall

To do for you

Variety of classes begin soon at Medical Center

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is now offering classes on newborn care, infant CPR and breast feeding. All classes are available free of charge, Monday through Friday in the OB teaching room located on the second floor of the medical center.

Classes in care of the newborn are held at 10 a.m., with infant CPR classes set for 11 a.m. Parents are encouraged to take these classes prior to the birth of their baby, but in cases they have not had this instruction before delivery, they can still take the classes before they leave the hospital with the newborn.

Breast-feeding classes are held at 1:30 p.m. Anyone who plans to breast feed is encouraged to attend a class prior to delivery, but may still take the class before going home from the hospital. Also, anyone who is breast feeding and is having problems is invited to attend. Instruction in Spanish is also available if desired. For more information, call Julia Vera at 737-2294.

Applications available for YFCA summer programs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is now accepting registration for all weeks of the summer day camp programs for boys and girls ages 6-11.

The programs will run through Aug. 23. A variety of activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and extended hours for children of working parents from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Highlights of the weekly activities will include a waterslide, swimming, miniature golf, group games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised. Call the YFCA at 733-4384 for more information and program costs.

Class discussing Caesarean childbirth to begin today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has scheduled a Caesarean childbirth class set for 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor.

The program features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month. Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$5.

To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Couples retreat set for weekend in Oakley Basin

OAKLEY — A couples retreat will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Walker Center Yurts in the Oakley Basin.

This retreat is designed for people in a relationship. The emphasis of this workshop will be placed on communication skills and trust. This workshop will be facilitated by J.C. Smith and Cheryl Nelson.

The cost is \$75 per person. For more information, call the Walker Center at 734-4200 or 934-8461.

Nutrition to be discussed at workshop Thursday

TWIN FALLS — "Nutrition and Health Problems in Recovery," a workshop with Elita Nelson Engle is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117.

The workshop is for people in recovery from alcoholism, co-dependency, eating disorders and adult

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children of dysfunctional families. The fee is a \$5 donation at the door. For more information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044.

Lamaze-based childbirth course set for Tuesdays

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

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

The course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The experienced instructor will lead to comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Stress management class set for Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. The fee is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2906.

Red Cross to offer course in First Aid Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Another Standard First Aid course will be offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. June 24 and 26.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Registration available for childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 24 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

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

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

Weight management alumni group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Weight Management Program Alumni Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. June 25 in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietician, will be the facilitator. All MVMRC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for those who bring their Weight Management Program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

Summer safety fair for kids to be held next week

TWIN FALLS — The Kids Summer Safety Fair is set for 4 to 8 p.m. June 25 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center south parking lot.

All ages are welcome to attend this free event that will give children the opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency, with a variety of learning stations to be set up. Free basic first aid kits will be handed out (one per family), as long as supplies last.

In addition, the fair will provide a dunk tank at 3 balls for \$1. Proceeds from the dunk tank will go toward the Head Start (bike helmet) program.

2-day baby sitter course available for area youth

TWIN FALLS — A baby sitter certification course is planned for June 26-28 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two-day

course, held on the fifth floor of the medical center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 12:30 p.m. both days.

The course is designed for youths 11 years and older, and the cost is \$10. Participants must attend both days for certification.

The participant must complete an infant/child CPR class before taking the baby sitter course. Infant/child CPR classes are taught at no charge, every day beginning at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in the OB teaching room on the second floor of the medical center.

To register or for more information, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Red Cross schedules CPR course for June 29

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 29.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

CPR instructor's course to be held in 3 sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor's Course, to be held in three, four-hour sessions, set for 6 to 10 p.m. July 10, 15 and 17.

This nationally recognized course prepares and authorizes instructors

to teach American Red Cross Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR, and Community CPR courses. The CPR Instructor course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required.

Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Instructor Candidate Training Course (ICT), the Community CPR course and possess a valid card/certification. The ICT course is being offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 8. There is an additional cost of \$3 for this course and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome Recreation District offers variety of programs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will start on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

The We Wild Wednesday series continues with this week's theme "You Ought To Be In Pictures." Melissa Bemis will be the supervisor for this pre-school activity to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. A bus will pick up participants at the Jerome Recreation Center for a field trip to the KMYT Studio in Twin Falls. Treats will be served upon re-

turn to the recreation center. The fee is \$6 per child. Pre-registration is required.

Mike Thompson will be the instructor for a six-week beginning golf class set for 6 p.m. June 25 on the east side of the Jerome High School. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants will need to furnish their own range balls, clearly marked with their name and golf clubs. The fee is \$10 and youth age 15 through adults are invited to register. Pre-registration is required.

Karen Jansen will be the instructor for a beginning ballet class to be held June 25 at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. A class for youth 5-7 will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 11 a.m. to noon for children 8-10. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session.

The second session of Red Cross swim lessons will begin June 24 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday for two weeks and the fee is \$10. For more information on times and skill levels, call 324-5400.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT

CASE HISTORY #4: THE MAGICAL CHILD



"The Doctor of the Future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease."
Thomas A. Edison

"Given the right opportunity the human body has the ability to heal itself. Spinal nerve pressure may be causing pain or other symptoms and preventing proper healing. By relieving this pressure, the body's natural healing ability can take over," states Dr. Marsha Gehl of Fox Chiropractic Clinic.

CASE HISTORY: #4
Dr. Gehl reviews this case history with us: "An eighteen month old male child was presented by his parents as a potential patient. The child's history revealed chronic colds, recurring flu symptoms, ear infections, and upper respiratory symptoms. The child had more recently begun to experience digestive problems associated with ingestion of antibiotics. Medicinal therapy had been utilized for the previous six months, and the child's lack of response recreated an escalation in symptoms and use of treatment was not working for their son and alternatives had to be considered. This decision brought the parents to consider chiropractic care." Further examination identified undue structural abnormalities in this small child's musculoskeletal system. Additional investigation into the child's history revealed extreme stress during the birth process, as well as one significant fall the child had when he was about six months old.

"Specific spinal adjustments and exercises were performed to reduce the stress on this small child's spine, and consequently, improve the function of the nervous system," Dr. Gehl states: "Educating the parents to understand the significance of the child's own innate ability to heal itself was essential. Suggested readings were recommended, and other factors were encouraged to assist in stimulating the child's own immune system. The development of a strong auto-immune system is accomplished from within. The use of long-term antibiotic therapy doesn't allow the body to fight for itself," she continues.

Although it was a very arduous process, this young boy responded favorably to chiropractic care. "And some of the simple facts are that this child was not given the opportunity to fight for himself. His own immune system was so weakened that it was unable to respond appropriately. Let me emphasize, however, that chiropractic did not cure this child. Chiropractic reduced the stress to his spine and central nervous system allowing the body to heal itself. The child's symptoms gradually lessened as he regained his health," she concludes.

Call for a no-cost consultation.
FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
834 Falls Ave., #1050
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
(208) 734-7077

Elbow injury more common than shoulder injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creighton J. Hale has learned to live with Little League elbow.

Not that the president and chief executive officer of Little League Baseball Inc. has it.

And neither do nearly all Little League players, he contended. "I did a study on 5 million players, and the incidence of any elbow problems reported by doctors was so low it fell into 'miscellaneous,'" he said.

But Little League still has seen its

name become the standard description for overuse injuries of the arm and shoulder in young people.

"You'll never change that," Hale said. "It's become sort of generic."

Even if the numbers are low, the risk is real. It can affect the growth centers of the bones. And the more a child throws, the greater the chance of injury.

"The most coveted position on the team is pitcher," can also be the most dangerous in terms of arm in-

juries," said the American Physical Therapy Association, a professional organization in Alexandria, Va.

Based on the cases he sees, elbow injuries are twice as common as shoulder injuries, said Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, director of the sports medicine division at Children's Hospital in Boston. "The shoulder seems more stable and harder to injure, he said.

Pitching style may also prevent elbow injuries, said physical

therapist Danny Smith, a sports medicine specialist with offices in Johnson City and Kingsport, Tenn.

The least-likely pitch to cause injury is the fastball, according to the official Little League fitness guide. The curve may not be as dangerous as once thought, but players are best off going easy on the guide, says. And, the slider, which requires a "snap" of the elbow, should not be thrown because it can break off bone chips, the guide says.

Deliver

Continued from B1

grew his route. I felt bereft. After the last paper was delivered, we looped along a salt creek and watched a heron beside the road.

"I'd really like that Mustang 3," grandson said. "I could sand it and paint it like new."

I had a vision of him driving off (vroom, vroom) in his freshly painted car, driving away from me, from

the family. Away from boyhood.

Awsome.

I dropped him at his house and drove home alone, silently wishing him a happy adulthood and thanking him for letting me go with him on his route.

It was, if he only knew, my way of clinging to him a while longer. These memories are stirred by the thwack of my morning paper, but I

am not sad.

With a great-grandson and three great-granddaughters, the day is sure to arrive when one of them will become the third generation in the family to deliver newspapers. "And when that happens, guess who plans to go along?"

Lucille S. deVivo, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a column on aging.

Programs

Continued from B1

learn whether they can perform the tasks before they go to work, and if they can't, they exercise until they can, Morgan said.

Thomas works on more than a dozen exercise machines in the hospital's physical therapy room and attends a class at least once a day.

The program is to teach participants about their injury and any new limits they have. Part of that is showing what pains they can expect without receiving new injuries and what pains would send danger signals.

Nurse Jill Chestnut talks to participants about what to expect when they return to work. Fellow workers sometimes harbor resentment about their absence, and wonder whether they will be able to carry their own weight, and bosses can be resentful about the costs involved in the injury.

People need to be emotionally, mentally and physically prepared to

deal with all the factors related to their injury, said Jerry Jensen, physical therapy director. The work-hardening program attempts to do that.

In back of the hospital is a sand box for grown ups. People learn how to garden and do common chores at home safely. Physical therapists watch and give tips.

Getting the employee back to work as soon as possible or resolving whether the employee ever will be able to, is a big issue for a business owner.

A study found that it would take 7,500 loaves of bread a day at 50 cents a loaf profit to pay for an injury to one worker. That includes replacement costs, lost productivity and future increases in workers' compensation premiums, Jensen said.

The hospital also has gone to some businesses to give advice about body positioning and leverage to help workers avoid serious injury, Jensen said.

At a trout processing warehouse,

hospital workers told workers who stand in the same position for a long time to bring a stool to put one foot on occasionally to change the body's weight distribution. It helps relieve pressure on the body's joints.

Other organizations that offer rehabilitation programs for workers who get injured in the area include:

- Magic Valley Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy — It has a "work-hardening program" where people gradually build strength using equipment simulated after actual work equipment. The company has offices at 552 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and at Mindoka Care Facility.
- Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. — It provides jobs for people recuperating from work injuries according to how much they are able to work. Participants build stamina by working. It does not have physical therapy.

He credits Jensen for working with his arm.

"If not for him I would not be able to use my fingers at all," Kent said. "They'd be frozen solid."

Burn

Continued from B1

burned muscle and flesh, and months of no movement also weakened him.

As for man he doesn't have to turn valves.

But "a guy likes to be able to do the things he shows other people to do," Kent said.

For the first three weeks of the program, Kent did exercises and attended classes for eight hours every day. The work-hardening program is held mostly in the hospital's physical therapy room, which is filled with weight-lifting and exercise equipment.

Kent comes to the hospital once a

week and makes his rounds to most of the equipment machines. He has been working for a few hours a day to get back to full speed.

He sees a real benefit in the work

hardening program. He credits Jensen for working with his arm.

"If not for him I would not be able to use my fingers at all," Kent said. "They'd be frozen solid."

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- Cesarean Childbirth Program • Monday, June 17, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Next class scheduled for August 19. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, beginning June 18, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in August. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Core Stress Management Class • Wednesday, June 19, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8.
- Community CPR Course • Saturday, June 22, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, June 24, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

Coming this Summer: (Details later.)

- Free Kids' Safety Fair • Tuesday, June 25, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC South Parking Lot. Call 737-2430 for information.
- Babysitter Certification Course • Wednesday & Friday, June 26 & 28, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 737-2006 for information.

Looking

Continued from B1

new "heat" motifs in Moorish-influenced, geometric or stained-glass colors. The perfect width for fall/winter: 3K-inches.

Metallic shoes will go with all summer outfits

CHICAGO — Looking for great go-with-everything shoes for the summer?

Best bets are all the metallics that come in casual to dressy styles and go from about \$40ish to as high as you want to pay.

Metallics have been around before but what's different this time is that no one "color" dominates. In the past, there were silver seasons or gold rushes, when one specific metallic appeared in a bevy of accessories, from belts and totes to shoes and hose.

Newest looking neutrals are the pewter or bronze shades, especially in flats.

Tips:

- Gold looks fine with white, but silver looks even better and is considered newer with white this season.
- Matte — a duller finish — looks better in silver or gold than high-gloss, which comes off looking more show girl than chic.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Take a good, long look at this... We don't know what it is, but it's the only part of the buffalo we don't use."

BLONDIE

IS MR. BLUMSTEAD AT HOME?
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GO AWAY AND WAIT FOR HER!
STOP THAT SNORING OR GO TO YOUR ROOM AT ONCE!!
CAN SHE DO THAT TO ME!

PEANUTS

THAT'S GOOD. YOU LOOK JUST LIKE A BEAVER...
WHERE'D YOU GET THE TWO SUGAR LUMPS?

GARFIELD

YOU GET SLOWER AS YOU GET OLDER, GARFIELD!
THAT'S YOUR OPINION

DONESSEUR

IS THERE ANY KNOWLEDGE A PERSONAL BARRISTER CAN GET A LOT OF YOUR BUSINESS AS HE'S ALWAYS IN POSTHUMOUS REPUTATION?
WELL, THE ANSWER IS "LOTS!" REPUTATION IS A FASCINATING PLACE TO BE, AND NOT JUST FOR NEW-LOOKING PEOPLE!

HAGGAR

GOT A FROG MORNING? THEN COME ON DOWN TO THE INDUSTRY OF SIZES UNDER THE WORLD-FAMOUS HUN-GARDO COURT IS NOW IN NEW JERSEY IN LUCK—TODAY'S TRAIL-HAD JUST STARTED!
GUILTY! COULD YOU LATER DRAFT!

HAGGAR

YOU SEE THEM TOO? GOOD—FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT I WAS DRUNK

BEEBLEBAILEY

STAND OVER HERE WHILE I TALK TO YOU, BEEBLEBAILEY. DON'T SQUINT IN THE SUN!
THEN COME OVER HERE

LOIS & GEORGE

IS THIS CHARADE'S THE ANSWER IS '25, RIGHT?'
LOOS WIFE

HI & LOIS

HOW'S IT GOING? GREAT! THE TWINS ARE COLLECTING CHIP'S REPAIRS A BOOK AND TRIM'S PLAYING WITH HER BLOCKS!
I'M GOING TO CALL THAT REPAIRMAN AND TELL HIM TO TAKE HIS TIME WITH OUR TV

WIZARD OF ID

THIS MAN HELD UP A BANK!
MY CLIENT WAS NOT IN HIS RIGHT MIND!
HOW CAN YOU PROVE THAT?

WIZARD OF ID

IT WAS AN S&L

CALVIN & HOBBES

A BUSHEL IS A UNIT OF WEIGHT, ED. TO FOUR PECKS.
WHAT'S A PECK?
A QUICK SMOOCH.
YOU KNOW, I DON'T UNDERSTAND MATH AT ALL.

BORN LOSER

CAN YOU BEAT FOUR LINES, GLADYS?
OH, DEAR...

BORN LOSER

ALL I'VE GOT IS FOUR ONES

CALVIN & HOBBES

Wait! What's the rush? A steamboat ran aground at the dump during the flood! The whole town's going crazy to see it!
Sheeex! Better go up to Joel's! It's your Uncle Walt! Someone's got an ear out of the water there!

FRANK & ERNEST

GARDENING SUPPLIES - Seeds - Fertilizers -
HERE'S A NEW KIND OF ONION THAT GROWS UP TO 25 POUNDS, BUT IT TAKES 10 YEARS TO DEVELOP. IT'S CALLED A "SLOW LEEK!"
THAVES 6-17 © 1991 BY HILB

DENNIS THE MENACE

THIS IS MONEY, P.J. IT'S WHAT A LOT OF GROWNUPS FIGHT ABOUT.

ACROSS

- 1 Arabian ruler
- 5 Army bigwigs
- 10 Doodly snakes
- 14 Nide road
- 15 Road to follow
- 17 Whodunit item
- 17 Serious
- 18 State
- 19 Walking stick
- 20 Cat
- 22 Musical performance
- 24 Protective ditch
- 25 Cut
- 27 Tiny bit; var.
- 31 Be present
- 35 Travels by car
- 36 Self-esteem
- 38 By way of
- 39 Car river
- 40 Sawyer of TV
- 41 Gust of air
- 42 Otoman Empire
- 43 VIP
- 44 First-old man
- 44 Palfors
- 45 Show up to another chair
- 47 Outstanding person
- 49 Name of singing boomer
- 51 Orange pulp
- 52 Aversion
- 55 Teator-tottor
- 60 Against
- 61 Sum
- 63 Hamfrost
- 64 Cat
- 65 Obliterate
- 66 Paradise
- 67 Suspend
- 68 Struck out
- 69 Landlord's duo

DOWN

- 1 Marine pint
- 2 Storo
- 3 Monogram part: abbr.
- 4 Recall
- 5 Very harsh
- 6 Nonsonso!
- 7 Car
- 8 Actions
- 9 Evening song

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TOSS	THERE	TBAR
ALTY	ALARM	ALSO
BLACK	BIRD'S	MALIS
SYN	ELLS	ENACTS
STY	STES	MILK
CABLES	RABBETED	
ARLES	CARL	HER
READ	MOTIE	BOLE
ENC	DRILL	BORES
TAKED	OVER	MOUNDS
SLUE	PEAR	
SONATA	BAER	OS
ERAT	BLACK	SIB
LIAR	ELLS	ANTE
FILED	EMERY	COED

06/17/91

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of surviving crisis, you meet deadlines, you take seriously responsibilities to associates and loved ones. You are dedicated, passionate, sentimental, riles in your life. You did not have an "easy" childhood. Current cycle accents glamour, intrigue, facing truth concerning relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll wake with the knowledge that this Monday will be ultra-productive. Focus on deadline, responsibility, reward for creative effort. Income increases, relationship intensifies. Challenge!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on style, creativity, sensuality, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. You could be madly in love, enthusiasm replaces indifference. Spotlight on variety, travel, speculation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Display courage of convictions, pioneering spirit. New love could be on horizon. Focus also on security, property, boundary. Appraisal of durable goods proves beneficial. Leo is represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know exactly what to do at crucial moment. Emphasis on trips, visits, relative, presentation of perplexing dilemma. Intuition serves as guide. You'll "wake up" with correct answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. You'll get more money than anticipated — possibly within four days. Highlight versatility, optimism, humor. Gift will add to wardrobe. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check de-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment could involve beautifying surroundings, serious discussion concerning marital status. Scenario spotlight money, possessions, legal agreements. Virgo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If diplomatic you get almost everything needed. You exude aura of charm, sensuality. You'll be wined and dined, flattered. Impassive credibility, public relations awareness, Taurus involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mystery solved, was merely case of article misplaced rather than stolen. Look behind scenes, pay heed to words written, lawsuit cast. Prestige elevated, community official pays compliment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept challenge of added responsibility, deadline. Focus on productivity in connection with payments, including insurance and mortgage, automobile, luxury item. Cancer name involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario highlights freedom, creativity, ability to rid of burden belonging to another. Focus also on accounting procedures, inventory, value of stock. Aries, Libra persons in roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario emphasizes fresh appeals, independence, freedom, new start. Love will play major role. Questions arise concerning partner's faithfulness. Take initiative, get to heart of matter.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Q. What's "litigaphobia?"
A. Fear of lawsuits. Pretty common. Insurance companies thrive on it. It drives doctors to contemplate other lines of work.

Q. Where did Jesse James' brother Frank go after his punting days?
A. To work in a dry goods store in Paris, Texas.

Q. Where do some cats pray for windy weather, I'm told.
Astronauts in weightless space stick tools in place with silly putty.

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Fish leather attracts attention

ATLANTA (AP) - There's something fishy going on in the fashion industry, but it's not the smell that's attracting the crowds - it's leather made from fish skins.

"This is made out of fish?" asked Jackie Sale of New York, a customer at Ocean Leathers in Littleton, Colorado, as she held a bright red belt. "What happened to the scales?"

The scales and the smell are both gone, leaving a pliable, soft and uniquely patterned leather that is dyed 14 colors. Its developer, Ocean Leathers in Atlanta, says it is an environmentally conscious answer to fashion trends.

Jeff Erexson, president of the company, decided to mass produce fish leather when he was a sales representative for Anne Klein fashions 10 years ago. He thought that using the skins, which fishermen throw away but which the fashion industry could help the environment.

"It fits in with recycling in that what we're using was previously thrown away," Erexson said.

"It's also environmentally friendly in that none of the species we use are endangered, and ecologically acceptable because we aren't killing fish for their skin. It's not No. 1 for food," Erexson said.

Erexson says his company is the world's only developer and wholesaler of fish leather, but it isn't exactly a new concept. North American Indians 2,000 years ago chewed on salmon skins to tan them - before sewing them into pouches. And during World War



AP Wirephoto

Uniquely patterned fish leather may be hottest fashion trend. II, the Dutch fashioned shoes from salmon skin.

Bob Lane of the Seafood Extension Program in Hampton, Va., an adviser to the seafood industry, said he sees environmental advantages in the idea of tanning fish skins.

"We're trying to find different ways to making saving the waste more profitable for the industry," he said. "This looks like one."

Erexson's company sells yards of the skins for everything from furniture and bathing suits to purses and shoes.

Workers handpick scales out of skins ranging from Alaskan salmon and Nile perch to groupers and carp. The scales leave a unique pattern in each type of fish skin.

Then the fish oils - which cause the odor - are removed and replaced with unscented oils.

Erexson says he's developed a secret process that strengthens the fibers, making fish skin as durable as cowhide and as soft as cloth.

After eight years researching and developing the leather, Erexson began selling it two years ago, at about \$16 a square foot, to furniture and clothing designers. His leathers have covered bar stools sold by Thayer Coggins for \$2,250 each and have been made into \$200 Bill Bliss bathing suits.

Dot Coggins of Thayer Coggins, said her company was impressed with the manageability of the leather. "I thought it was a great idea. It looks great, the colors are beautiful, it worked beautifully."

Mom hurt by lack of pictures in daughter-in-law's house

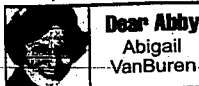
DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard the little jingle that goes: "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, a daughter is a daughter all her life"? We have only one child, a son. He is now married. My husband and I helped them a lot when they first married, and plenty since that time. Those kids practically furnished their home with gifts from us. (Grouchy chris for their birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas.)

Abby, it really hurts when we go to their home and see pictures of our daughter-in-law's family all over the place, but not one picture of my husband and me. We have given them several nice ones taken at an expensive portrait studio, but they are probably stuck away in some closet, or drawer.

Maybe the kids don't realize how much this hurts us. Please put this in your column. They take the Evansville Courier, and I know they both read your column.

HURTING IN INDIANA

DEAR HURTING: I'm publishing your letter not so much with the hope that your son and daughter-in-law will see it, but to offer you a little advice. The next time you visit "the kids," instead of giving them gifts, why don't you tell them what's on your mind?



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

A simple, honest statement such as, "I feel hurt when we come to your lovely home and there's not one picture of Dad and me anywhere."

It may not change anything, but at least you will have spoken your piece, and I think you'll feel better for having said it.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law, whom I dearly love, has what I believe is a genetic problem. He falls asleep while he is driving his car. Last week, he fell asleep at the wheel while driving with my son. My son woke him up just in time to prevent an accident. From what my daughter tells me, there have been other similar incidents.

My son-in-law is in my care almost on a daily basis. She falls asleep in a car within five minutes. Both she and her father are alive everywhere - except in a car. The motion acts like a sedative for them.

My son-in-law will be commuting

2 1/2 hours daily, plus three hours of driving while working. I am terrified of the consequences I have spoken to him about this, but he is young and feels immortal. I've heard of a device that is worn on the head of the driver. It sounds an alert if the driver should suddenly fall asleep. Could you help me locate such a device? Perhaps one of your readers knows where something like this can be obtained.

- A CARING MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR CARING: Your son-in-law should see his physician immediately. He could have a condition known as "narcolepsy." If your son-in-law on this condition, write to: American Narcolepsy Association, P.O. Box 26230, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. It is a non-profit organization, so please send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for information.

DEAR ABBY: "Four Eyes and Well-Adjusted" should try my solution for all those boorish men who tell me, "You'd look better without your glasses." I slowly remove them, and exclaim, "What a coincidence! You look better without my glasses, too!"

- MARTINSBURG, W.VA.

Researcher: Divisions may hurt education

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Medical schools may be hindering education by creating strict divisions between basic and clinical sciences, according to the vice president of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"There's no organization or structure within a medical school that really allows people to come together... and work together in a rewarding way," Leonard Ross said.

Ross, a cellular biologist, was one of 19 prominent researchers who gathered recently for a symposium at Allegheny General Hospital.

They were part of an oral history project exploring the changing role of clinical researchers, sponsored by the National Library of Medicine and the Acadia Institute of Bar Harbor, Maine.

Robert J. Levine, a professor at the Yale University School of Medicine, said more attention needs to be paid to what a doctor ought to know, which he said was identified best 15 years ago by a former colleague.

"The biggest problem in credibility in the eyes of the medical student is that we would lay out for them a program saying, 'In order to be a doctor, you must know all this stuff,'" Levine said.

"But we couldn't present one specimen of a doctor who knew all that stuff."

But doctors who now are presented to medical students as "generalists" are "denigrated," he said.

Commission offers seminar on vision loss

TWIN FALLS - Memory loss and wrinkles aren't the only things associated with growing old - for many growing old means dimming vision.

The Idaho Commission the Blind will present a public seminar on "Vision Loss and Aging" from 10 a.m. to noon June 24 at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailley.

Drs. Charles Parker and Steven Snapp will talk about cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and other eye problems related to aging.

A representative from the commission will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about magnifiers, resource, adaptive appliances and financial assistance for eye-surgery.

The free seminar is open to the public. For information call the Idaho Commission for the Blind at 1-800-542-8688.

Tim Critchfield
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Chiropractic... and Its Limits

Q. Is chiropractic a cure-all?
A. Absolutely not. Yet, the limits of what chiropractic treatments can achieve are not yet fully known. Here's why:

• Vertebral misalignments and the resulting nerve impingements interfere with the normal functions of the nervous system and thereby diminish the body's curative powers. The chiropractor, by correcting the vertebral misalignment, thereby re-establishes nerve function and normalizes the body's curative powers.

Once normalized, that power is awesome, but like gravity, goes unnoticed most of the time. Its tremendous significance is lost to our consciousness.

Small Demonstration of Great Power

For example, we take for granted the healing of wounds, cuts and lacerations. We seem unmindful of the body's ability in those instances to actually grow new flesh and skin in repairing itself. Yet, these everyday demonstrations are only one small aspect of the body's power to heal itself.

Perhaps because we can't see what is happening, we fail to realize that the same power that heals wounds on the outside of the body, heals functional and organic diseases on the inside of the body.

Scientists recognize the existence of this power, but so far, no one has documented its limits in affecting disease conditions. Since chiropractic focuses on this curative power, the parameters of chiropractic are still unknown.

We do know that the scope of chiropractic is broad, as broad as the nervous system which affects every tissue and every cell to some degree. Because chiropractors work chiefly with the spine and nerves, most people see them as the doctors of choice for back pain, and back problems.

The Whole Person

But many people are unaware that doctors of chiropractic treat the whole person for a long list of functional and organic diseases and conditions in all parts of the body. As a result of chiropractic research and the ongoing development of new technologies in diagnosis and treatment, the list of treatable conditions continues to grow.

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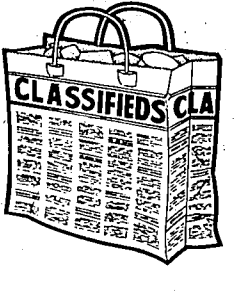
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 RN, LPN, Modicum nurse, 6am-10am weekdays. Barley Creek Center. 678-9474.
 RN or LPN needed full-time or part-time day shift and full-time evening shift. Call 536-6232 or apply at Magic Valley Manor.
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 Part-time clerk-secretary for Twin Falls Living Independence 500 Company, looking for manager trainees in your area. We offer full benefit package and exciting retirement program, expense paid training, rapid advancement, and unlimited income potential. For personal interview call George at Job Service 736-3000 from 10-3.
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 Experienced journeyman must, outfit, management position, salary negotiable. Send resume to: Paul's Market, P.O. Box 2940, Halvø, ID 83333, attn: Earl.

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 Experienced painter needed for one of the best & busiest body shops in S Idaho. All the work you can handle. Very favorable working conditions, uniforms supplied, vacation pay, sick leave and more. Apply: Ken Rogers, Thelton Motors, 701 Main Ave E. Experienced siding applicator, have own tools, (top wages paid, 733-9888) -
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GEM STATE REALTY: 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$235,000. Call 336-2226.

meet your match in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). ... in The Times-News Classifieds. Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality.

WANTED - JOURNEYMAN PARTS PERSON: Agriculture background desired but not mandatory. Good working conditions. Medical and Dental Insurance plus 401K profit sharing. Send resume and wage information to: P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

GEM STATE REALTY: 60 ACRES PRIME FARM LAND AT BUHL. Full Time Farm Retainer, call Jim Paulson, 843-4630.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, newly painted throughout, new carpet & vinyl, stove, refrigerator, microwave, etc. Call 336-2226.

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GEM STATE REALTY: 60 ACRES PRIME FARM LAND AT BUHL. Full Time Farm Retainer, call Jim Paulson, 843-4630.

GEM STATE REALTY: 1 1/2 bdrm apt, quiet LUXURY. In an excellent location, Park Wood in the 176 Maurice St., N., Apt 304, manager 734-4198.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Appt for you family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furniture to share large home. Call for details 734-9311.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1,2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices. Call 734-9311.

608 CONDO RENTAL - TIME SHARE

Condo, ground level. Washington St., N., \$400 per month. \$200 deposit.

609 WAREHOUSE - STORAGE RENTAL

2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or stock storage. \$33-\$56.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

7 acres for grazing cattle. Call 324-7540.

FARMER'S MARKET

109 Quality Holstein cows. Records available. Call 536-2147.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

WILDERNESS TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS. All Sizes - Stock - Lowest Prices Anywhere.

702 CATTLE

Custom hold trimming. Call 733-8795.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Wednesday, June 19, 11:00 a.m.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classification.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

400 gallon milk keeper bulk tank. Call 733-2922.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

3 wds hay stacking. Call 733-8352.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1976 Chevy food truck. Call 324-7686.

707 FARM SEED

AAA Allfaia seed. Locally grown hybrid seed.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

WILDERNESS TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS. All Sizes - Stock - Lowest Prices Anywhere.

706 FARM & RANCH ELEMETS

21' aluminum bed and hot. 200 gallon poly tanks.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

15x8 each style building. 25' x 35' 42' x 90'. Call 733-8352.

710 HORSES

Beautiful red & white, 3 yr old. Appaloosa mare.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

16 1/2" toolod Herford saddle. Etc condition.

712 IRRIGATION

Siphon tubes, 1" & 3/4". Also ditch line.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

4) New Zealand rabbits. 3 mo. old. \$6 each.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY. Buy now or save!

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY. Buy now or save!

802 APPLIANCES

14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer. \$238. Call 734-9188.

803 HORSES

Beautiful red & white, 3 yr old. Appaloosa mare.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

6 aluminum double pane sliding windows. Assorted sizes.

805 COMPUTERS

IBM PC computer, 640 k memory, 2 disc drive.

806 FRESHWOOD

Buy Now or Save. Firewood cut to length or semi-load.

807 CLOTHING

Size 5 wedding gown and hat. \$129. Call 734-5177.

808 JEWELRY AND FURS

14 carat yellow gold diamond pendant set w/4 prong.

809 AUTO DEALERS

1989 AUTO DEALERS. 1991 Nissan Stanza GXE.

809 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Olympia International. E9105, electric typewriter.

810 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 bunnies: 1 Rex, 1 white. Extra carabiner.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

9' beige flowered couch. Custom covered. \$150. Call 734-9188.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

6 month old pellet stove. \$1250 or best offer.

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Just in time for summer picnics at BOBBI'S AUTO SUPPLY.

814 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Nissan Stanza GXE. \$1499.170*

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1983 Troy-Bilt mower, pony. \$500. Call 733-8295.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Maple table, maple sofa. Call 734-9188.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1991 Kirby full, self-propelled vacuum cleaner.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Oxygen concentrator, \$1200 or make offer.

819 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Nissan Stanza GXE. \$1499.170*

820 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Nissan Stanza GXE. \$1499.170*

821 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Olympia International. E9105, electric typewriter.

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 bunnies: 1 Rex, 1 white. Extra carabiner.

823 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

9' beige flowered couch. Custom covered. \$150. Call 734-9188.

824 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

6 month old pellet stove. \$1250 or best offer.

825 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Just in time for summer picnics at BOBBI'S AUTO SUPPLY.

826 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Nissan Stanza GXE. \$1499.170*

827 AUTO DEALERS

1991 Nissan Stanza GXE. \$1499.170*

828 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Olympia International. E9105, electric typewriter.

829 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 bunnies: 1 Rex, 1 white. Extra carabiner.

830 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

9' beige flowered couch. Custom covered. \$150. Call 734-9188.

831 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

6 month old pellet stove. \$1250 or best offer.

832 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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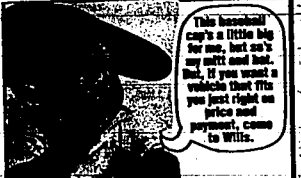
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

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6 Rodwell pointer with 1/4 inch... \$500
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Wanted: Cement mixer, gas or electric, 3/4-220V. Call 734-2207.

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1957 Shasta, 12', excellent... \$1,500

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Floor gully by Sylvia Super... \$1,500
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Need garage sale tables? \$2.80
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802 BICYCLES
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1984 CR 260, just over... \$1,500

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