

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 167

Monday, June 16, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Light wind 5 to 10 mph, shifting to the west by early afternoon. Lows 50 to 55. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Deadly combination: Drinking and boating is a danger with few solutions in Idaho waters. **Page A4**

Increase airspace?: An apparent 100-in. in a few weeks ago, an Air Force proposal is meeting more opposition. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Ernie earns victory: Golfer Ernie Els won the U.S. Open title for the second time in four years. **Page A7**

Winhill: The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team played to a split with Pocatello Sunday in a doubleheader. **Page A7**

Crash course: Accidents abound Saturday in Magic Valley freeway action. **Page A7**

HEALTH & FASHION

Warm it up: Are you ready for your fitness routine? **Page B1**



Julia Begoun: She has a few helpful tips for oily skin. **Page B4**

Odds on: Dave Barry's gambling that you'll like this column. **Page B1**

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Classified
 See Attorney of Kimberly sold a Honda 3-wheeler and stove by using the Times-News Classifieds.
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City water pipe in danger

Kayakers, boaters express irritation at Snake closure

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The swollen, debris-filled Snake River flowed only inches from a pipe carrying most of Twin Falls' water supply, putting city and disaster service workers on alert Sunday.

Meanwhile, kayakers and other water enthusiasts responded with a flood of complaints to a multi-county decision to close the river to recreational use in the name of safety.

"The high, swift water and debris in the water, like logs, trees, docks — it was a public safety situation," said David McClain, Twin Falls County disaster services coordinator.

"The closure didn't go down well with more than 20 in-state and out-of-state kayakers who hoped to run the raging Murtaugh stretch.

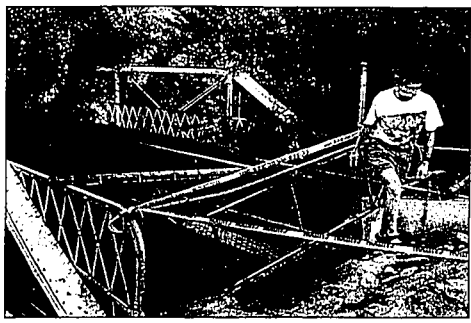
"We're feeling a lot of heat," said Marty Jabobcs, Twin Falls County marine deputy. "People are getting pretty uptight."

Down river, the water flowed less than six inches below the Twin Falls city water pipe that spans the river banks at Blue Lakes Country Club on the north side and Canyon Springs Golf Course on the south. In low water times, the pipe is about 20 feet above the water level, McClain said.

City crews have been watching the situation closely. The main concern is that the debris in the water will dam up at the pipe, which carries three-fourths of the city's supplies from its source in Jerome County, he said.

McClain walked out over the foot bridge on the pipe this weekend and felt

See WATER, Page A2



After checking the pipeline carrying the majority of the water supply for Twin Falls for the third time on Sunday, City Manager Tom Courtney said, 'for now, things appear fine.'

Glenns Ferry drinking supply contaminated

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry residents are urged to boil all drinking water after the swelling Snake River contaminated the city system.

The city issued the boil order Sunday morning to its 1,300 residents after the river rose to within two feet of the underground springs providing three-quarters of the town's domestic water supply. The river water seeped into pumps used to purify water, Glenns Ferry Mayor Sandy Cranor said.

"A 'very minute' amount of river

water got into the city system so the boil order was issued, Cranor said.

City workers switched to a second well on higher ground, which produces about 45,000 gallons of water per day. But the second well was shut down Sunday evening because the capacity is not great enough for domestic use. Crews will switch back to the pumps Sunday night to give the wells a chance to build up pressure so residents should continue to boil their drinking water, Cranor said.

See BOIL, Page A2

Flood of water brings mixture of bad, good

By Jennifer Burfish
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Heavy snowmelt has transformed the Snake River from an orderly system of calm reservoirs into a mighty river this spring.

But the effects on water quality are varied.

Rapid waters mean a cooler river with habitat favorable to trout and sturgeon, said Chuck Warren, a fisheries biologist with the

Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Largemouth bass may look for stiller waters. Smallmouth bass should do fine.

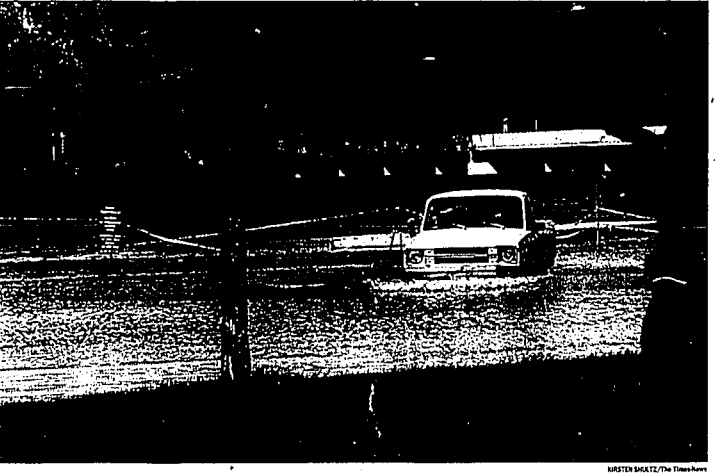
"We are really interested in knowing what is happening with the sturgeon," Warren said.

One year of fast-moving water might not make much of a difference to any species, but over the last few years water levels have been on the rise, he said.

See MIXTURE, Page A2

Look, but don't boat

Until further notice the Snake River between Milner Dam and Upper Salmon Dam near Hagaman is closed to all boating, kayaking, swimming and other recreational activities. The order was imposed by county sheriffs in cooperation with disaster services.



Despite warnings to stay away from the river, Matt Tolley and Joe Tracy take a break from sandbagging to drive through the overflow of the Snake River in Heyburn.



Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott accused President Clinton Sunday of acting 'like a spoiled brat' about the GOP tax cut package.

Lott: Clinton acting 'like a spoiled brat'

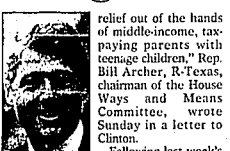
GOP's take offensive on tax cut package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans on Sunday urged President Clinton to accept their version of a five-year, \$85 billion tax cut package. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Clinton was acting "like a spoiled brat" in insisting on his priorities.

In particular, Republicans rejected Clinton's proposal to limit a \$500 per child tax credit aimed at middle-income families to ensure that the poor also get a tax break.

"Your proposal in effect increases welfare spending and does so by taking tax



Bill Clinton

relief out of the hands of middle-income, tax-paying parents with teenage children," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote Sunday in a letter to Clinton.

Following last week's Republican retreat on a disaster-relief bill, GOP leaders on the Sunday news programs took the offensive in defending their tax plan and stressing they will hang tough against administration opposition.

"We've got to do a better job of making sure he understands and insisting on this being a co-equal branch of government,"

Eating less may slow down aging

Studies suggest for 1st time that cutting back late in life can pay off

The Washington Post

Key hallmarks of aging can be prevented or delayed by cutting back on calories in late middle age, new experiments in aging rats suggest.

Previous work in rats, mice, monkeys and other species found that lifespan can be extended 20 percent or more when strict calorie-restricted diets are imposed starting in childhood or young adulthood — an unrealistic and potentially unhealthy approach for humans.

The new results, the first to suggest that caloric restriction can have significant anti-aging effects even when started relatively late in human life — at about 45 years old.

The results also strengthen a theory that says aging is the result of biological damage inflicted by oxygen molecules called free radicals. These highly reactive oxygen molecules are a natural byproduct of metabolism and are produced by the body in quantities proportional to the amount of food consumed.

The anti-aging value of caloric restriction has yet to be tested directly in humans; most people in the world who eat very little also are hobbled by malnutrition. But researchers said they believed the rodent results would hold true in people who eat very low-calorie, nutritionally balanced diets.

The National Institutes of Health is considering starting a large clinical trial of caloric restriction, which could measure a diet's anti-aging effects for the first time in people.

"From the standpoint of potential human application, this approach of waiting until middle age is more germane," said Richard Weindruch of the University of Wisconsin and the Veterans Administration's geriatric research center in Madison. He led the study with Judd M. Alken, also of the University of Wisconsin.

"Obviously the brain is still growing in kids, so caloric restriction then is out of the question," Weindruch said. "And how many 20-year-olds think about getting sick or dying? It doesn't cross your mind until later, so motivationally this is more realistic."

President defends racial initiative; polls indicate skepticism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With his national dialogue on race barely under way, President Clinton was defending the idea Sunday as a good use of the presidency, "with an effective bully pulpit" for resolving conflict among the races.

A poll released Sunday might suggest otherwise. It said more than half the Americans consider racism an intractable dilemma that no president can control.

In a flurry of television interviews, Clinton sought to dispel his critics' argument that the campaign he unveiled Saturday in San Diego, which revolves around having Americans speak out before a presidential advisory board, will be a lot of talk about race with little or no official action.

Where Clinton is most likely to feel the sting is on affirmative action. Critics say

See RACE, Page A2

Lott said on ABC's "This Week."

White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said later in a telephone interview that "rather than engage in name calling, the Senate majority leadership should discuss the merits of why they have specifically designed their child tax cuts to give nothing to a million of our most hardest pressed working families."

"That was a reference to the fact that the GOP child tax credit would not go to families who do not have enough taxable income to pay taxes.

"The president simply wants the tax cut to be fair to working families and honor the budget agreement's commitment to roughly \$35 billion for other budgetary tax cuts and to ensure that the tax cut does not have exploding costs in the out years," said Sperling.

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 16
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 82
LEWISTON 80
BOISE 86
TWIN FALLS 82
PACIFIC CITY 75

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ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise 85	57	01
Barley 79	47	..
Fairfield 81
Goodwin 81
Hagerman 81	50	..
Idaho Falls 74	42	.09
Jerome 75	48	..
Lewiston 86	61	..
Malden 79	46	..
Metia 88	46	..
McCall 81	..	Humidity at noon: 45-94%
Pacific City 77	44	..
Samoa 74	62	..
Stanley 81	45	..
Valley View 81

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday 77	52	..
Last year 76	45	..
Normal 81	46	.03

Precipitation

Normal mo. to date:	1.73
Water year to date:	14.17
Normal year to date:	8.50

Comfort factors

Burner at noon:	29-54°F
Perlin count:	Not available.
Molds:	Not available.
Counties:	Adams, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12, full, June 20, last quarter, June 27, new, July 4.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.
Evening, Venus, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto.
2:20 a.m. MDT.

Race

Continued from A1

The president was absent on that issue. "One of the most inflamed moments of the debate over California's Proposition 209, which eliminated race-based admission policies in the state's university system," Clinton said.

conservative William Bennett asked on CBS "Face the Nation." "It was not going to anger anybody in California by coming out on the wrong side, or the right side, so he was silent. That's not political leadership."

But Clinton, in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition," said the overall problem of race is much more complex than the affirmative

Boil

Continued from A1

Several water samples have been taken of water in the system, but results will not be known before Tuesday, she said.

Volunteers from the city police and fire departments went door-to-door early Sunday morning, handing out instructions to residents to boil all drinking water for at least 30 minutes to kill bacteria, which can cause severe flu-like symptoms if ingested.

A Bureau of Land Management crew brought 1,000 gallons of water to town by helicopter on Monday, available at City Hall and the senior center. Today, the Mountain Home Air Base will bring in two

Mixture

Continued from A1

Darren Brandt, regional water quality manager for Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality, said the white foam that has surfaced on the river within the last week comes from air bubbles, resulting from turbulence. The rapidly moving water flushes out the river.

Drought years have layered the riverbed with heavy sediments and aquatic plant growth, he said. Cleaning them out will help improve aquatic wildlife habitat. It makes for better boating and recreation, too, by clearing

Circulation

By Hanselcl, circulation director

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. South wind 5 to 10 mph, shifting to the west by early afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s.

Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s.

Friday partly cloudy and continued cool with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph, shifting to the northwest by early afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid-50s, except lows in the lower 40s in the Stanley Basin. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid-80s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy and warmer today. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph in the morning, becoming light southwest winds by late afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers ending before midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Northern Idaho

Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the lower 80s. Light and variable in the morning, southwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy afternoon. Warmer. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Tuesday mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy afternoon. Warmer.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight clearing. Lows 45-50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 80-85.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain soaks upper Midwest, Florida, portions of West

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms rippled across the upper Midwest and the southern Plains on Sunday, and storms in Florida produced wind up to 80 mph.

Thunderstorms and broad areas of rain spread across Minnesota and northern Iowa through Wisconsin into northern Michigan.

A tornado watch was posted during the afternoon across central Iowa.

To the south, showers and a few thunderstorms spread from Oklahoma through Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Strong thunderstorms developed during the afternoon across southern Florida, generating wind that gusted up to 80 mph in the Homestead area.

Rain also was possible in parts of southern Alabama and Georgia and along the coast of the Carolinas.

In the West, showers were widely scattered over Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, northern Arizona and New Mexico.

Temperatures fell to record lows Sunday morning across the Great Lakes, including 43 at Chicago, 42 at Muskegon, Mich.; 43 at Cleveland; and 43 at Mansfield, Ohio.

In northern New England, Caribou, Maine, tied its record for the date with a low of 38.

In Idaho, the National Weather Service reported a weak high pressure at the surface and aloft but over the Gem State Sunday, providing for a mostly sunny day and seasonal temperatures.

However, enough moisture and instability remained for isolated showers and thunderstorms to develop over the southern mountains. There were no reports of precipitation across the state Sunday afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 16.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

High/Low: HIGH LOW SHOWERING RAIN THUNDERSTORMS/STORMS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	81	57	..
Albany	81	64	..
Boston	70	55	..
Chicago	82	43	..
Denver	90	20	..
Denver	74	50	..
Des Moines	87	67	..
Detroit	89	51	..
Houston	91	74	..
Indianapolis	79	54	..
Kansas City	89	65	.04
Las Vegas	82	64	..
Los Angeles	75	63	..
Memphis	86	65	..
New Orleans	89	67	..
Milwaukee	82	48	..
Minneapolis	82	68	.15
San Francisco	73	69	..
New York	75	60	..
Oklahoma City	86	68	..
Omaha	88	67	..
Phoenix	89	69	..
Pittsburgh	76	48	..
Portland, Me.	69	43	..
Portland, Ore.	79	57	..
Reno	81	61	..
St. Louis	83	51	..
Salt Lake City	75	50	..
San Jose	73	69	..
Seattle	72	55	..
Spokane	83	55	..
Washington	79	61	..

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Malin. Low, 39 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 102 at Alice, Texas. Low, 28 at Flagstaff, Ariz.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9868. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/traffic/dhmp.htm>

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah, 801-954-4000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-733-8888.

ROAD INFORMATION

Clinton also will propose legislative and other initiatives to address racial-based problems in areas such as employment, housing, law enforcement and education. He directed his Cabinet to begin working on proposals right away.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said she would assemble her top aides starting Monday to weave

HUD releases \$110 million for flood victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration released \$110 million in grants Sunday to rebuild Grand Forks, N.D., and other flood-damaged cities in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo called it a "first installment" of the \$500 million in grants authorized by the disaster-aid bill that President Clinton signed into law Thursday.

Water

Continued from A1

the river's power. "Absolutely. It just shakes the bridge. I wasn't out there very long. I believe me. It's definitely going to rise. We're not out of the woods."

Up river, long lines of vehicles headed to Shoshone Falls to see the spectacle created by the record flows. But those towing boats found posted signs prohibiting their use with violators facing citations.

McClain and the Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatch system reported dozens of complaints about the closure. And Jacobs and partner Ron Kirshaid spent the weekend patrolling the river banks.

But the most displeasure came from kayakers wanting to run the Murtough section. Jacobs said. License photos showed people had traveled from Utah and other states so he understood their disappointment, he said.

Some kayakers said they had 20 years experience and could handle the water, but the river posed a danger, the deputy added. A cable with buoys across the river to warn boaters away from the pull of the Shoshone Falls broke free Sunday, Jacobs said. Another cable above the Twin Falls was under stress with the water's force and debris.

Almost 40,000 cubic feet per second of water (cfs) were released from the American Falls dam and about 37,500 cfs swept from the Minidoka Reservoir Sunday morning, the Bureau of Reclamation said. The whole of the Snake River running through Idaho is either

Governor tours inundated areas, promises financial aid

ROBERTS (AP) — Gov. Paul Batt promised financial aid for the residents of flood-stricken eastern Idaho Sunday, saying money could be available as early as next month.

Batt flew to the besieged area Sunday to survey damage from the flood.

"We've had three major floods since I've been in office," the governor told Roberts Mayor Ben Peterson at a meeting with local residents and other officials. "We will help make the people whole again."

Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services Director John Cline said the government has been asked to do a damage assessment once the flood subsides in preparation for a disaster declaration.

Often, all that can be seen of the once verdant fields along the swollen Snake River are the tops of tall cottonwoods poking out of the water.

Still, officials in the two hardest-hit counties believe that, with some luck, things won't get any worse. Reduced flows from the reservoir were reduced slightly for the first time in weeks.

NATION

Not everyone can come to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody has a story. The Indonesian couple who canceled a U.S. vacation when only the wife got a visa, the Australian barred from the land of the free because he didn't have a job, the elderly Indian woman who needed a lawyer to see her new American grandchild.

Getting a tourist or business visa for even a short U.S. visit can be frustrating, sometimes taking months or years if granted at all, especially for travelers coming from developing countries. It doesn't help if you know someone. The Australian's cousin works for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Indonesian man's sister works at her embassy in Washington.

"My brother has a job. He's in his 50s. What's he going to do here?" asked Alcida Palenewen, an information officer at the Indonesian Embassy. "He just wanted to see me."

U.S. diplomats gave Palenewen this advice: "If your relatives or friends have money, tell them to go to Europe. It's too much trouble to come here."

The temporary U.S. visa system is based on a law that gives every applicant as a likely immigrant and that puts the burden of proof on foreign travelers to show they don't plan to stay permanently in America.

"People need to show they have ties to their country — employment, a house, family. But if they're making \$10 a month selling clothes, they aren't likely to return (home)," said a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"America is a very desirable place."

U.S. officials say there's no income requirement for a tourist or business visa, which allows stays of up to six months with an extension.

Yet those who apply for temporary U.S. visas in consulates and embassies around the world often are asked for financial documents such as proof of income and home ownership. And critics say consular officers use profiles to reject applicants: young, single, unemployed women are seen as husband hunters, for example, and unmarried young men are viewed as looking to get on the road to a better life.

Attorney Michael Maggio, who teaches immigration law at the American University, said some consular officers have a "three suit rule" to weed out poor applicants who are high risk of staying permanently in the United States. If a person is wearing a different suit in his passport and visa photos and in line then he has enough money for a nice wardrobe, he said.

"They also look at addresses,"

Visa tips

- Tip from the State Department, embassies and private immigration experts to help international travelers get business and tourist visas for U.S. visits of less than six months:
 - Have a valid passport from your home country.
 - Come to the embassy or consulate with a return airline ticket.
 - Indicate your financial solvency, perhaps with bank records.
 - Provide proof of employment and a return-work date.
 - Show a letter from your employer, or, if traveling on business, to give the reason for your brief U.S. visit and a date you'll finish the work.
 - Demonstrate strong community ties, including family, school, church.
 - Document permanent residency in an apartment or house.
 - Appear neatly dressed during your interview and, if possible, wear a different suit or dress than in your passport and visa photos.
 - Don't apply to live in America before trying to visit.
 - If you have relatives living in the United States, have them write a letter indicating they don't plan to sponsor you for citizenship.
 - Do not lie about anything; if caught, even in a minor fib, the consular officer isn't likely to approve your visa application.

he said. "The consular officers know who lives in the Beverly Hills and on the Park Avenues of Bombay."

Foreigners who overstayed their visas account for 40 percent of the estimated 5 million illegal immigrants in America, the INS says.

But the situation is improving. Out of 25 million non-immigrants admitted to the United States last year, the INS estimates 98.5 percent returned home.

The 1996 immigration law that went into effect April 1 cracks down on those who don't leave when their visas run out. Visitors who overstay their visas by six months will be barred from entering the United States for the next three years. The penalty rises to 10 years for overstaying a year or more.

"They have tough rules for a reason," said Elaine Komis, an INS spokeswoman. "Sometimes, though, I guess it can feel unfair."

Komis said one of her cousins from Australia had so trouble visiting America with his father when the 28-year-old had a job at home, but once he became unemployed he was denied a visa for a second U.S. visit, she said.

FDA orders control on migraine drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bruce Fisher was overjoyed to finally find a drug that almost instantly, newly sniffed out his severe migraines. But the Illinois man became hooked on the seemingly innocuous nasal spray — and at age 24, in the midst of addiction therapy, he shot himself to death.



Bruce Fisher

Now, after hundreds of reports of patient dependence, the Food and Drug Administration has recommended that the popular migraine drug Stadol be classified as a controlled substance, to curb how doctors prescribe it.

The Drug Enforcement Administration says the new restrictions, on both the shot version hospitals provide and the popular nasal spray Stadol NS, will be in force within months.

That's too late for Chicago neurologist Dr. Morris Fisher, who despite his own medical expertise had no inkling Stadol could be addictive until his son was in trouble. He argues in this month's journal *Neurology* that neither the FDA nor Stadol's manufacturer adequately warned doctors or patients about what they knew was a mounting problem.

"The evidence would raise some questions about their having acted in the best interests of patients or physicians," Fisher said.

Manufacturer Bristol-Myers Squibb vehemently disagrees. In February 1995 — six months before the younger Fisher's death — it recommended to the FDA that the Stadol nasal spray be reclassified as a controlled substance.

Still, "I don't think we have a problem," the company's medical director, Dr. Darlene Jody, contended. "Our data suggest that very few patients who have been prescribed Stadol NS have had problems with abuse or addiction."

The FDA has received reports of 41 deaths and 774 addiction-

associated side effects possibly in 1996 and 1997.

The injectable version, sold since 1978, accounted for some. But for the nasal spray, the FDA lists 654 addiction-associated reactions and 18 deaths — seven associated with drug abuse or addiction.

The spray was approved for marketing only in 1991.

The nasal spray, which Fisher wrote is five times more potent than the injection, accounts for the vast majority of Stadol's estimated \$100 million in annual sales.

Every week, Dr. Joel Saper of the Michigan Head Pain and Neurology Institute hospitalizes two to three Stadol addicts who seek help from around the country.

"Very few abuse Stadol for the 'buzz' it gives certain users, he said. Instead, the problem is unique to migraines: The more painkillers some sufferers take, the more headaches they actually get. This "rebound syndrome" causes them to take enough Stadol to get hooked.

"Here is a drug that really works for some people," Saper said. "The problem is doctors were not aware of the physical dependency risks," which would have warned them to withhold

Stadol from patients with frequent migraines.

Marla, an Iowa mother, was hospitalized after she went from using the prescribed dose of Stadol NS two days a week to needing an entire \$70 bottle every five days.

"You do what you do to function," explained Marla, who spoke from her Ann Arbor hospital room on condition that her last name not be used. "It works almost immediately. Within 15 minutes your pain is starting to be relieved. But it's very easy for people to get out of hand with it."

Stadol was especially developed to be less addictive than such narcotics as morphine. The FDA originally thought Stadol wouldn't be a problem because increasing doses — a major sign of abuse — can cause unpleasant reactions in many patients.

But seven states already have made Stadol a controlled substance. The DEA curbs will limit how often doctors prescribe Stadol and how many refills patients get. The FDA also is considering whether to warn doctors officially of the addiction potential.

The danger may not be sufficient to warrant such an expensive, intrusive move, FDA additive drugs chief Dr. Curtis Wright said.

The FDA started investigating Stadol in 1994. By then, 39 states had reported abuse ranging from forged prescriptions to street sales, Fisher discovered by viewing FDA files.

1st Batman comic fetches \$68,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Holy Batman! A May 1939 comic book featuring the first ever appearance of Batman netted \$68,500 at auction Saturday.

Detective Comics No. 27, considered the finest unretroced copy ever offered for public sale, brought the highest price at a sale of comic art that totaled \$1.7 million. Sortheby's spokesman Matthew Veitman said.

The Caped Crusader was not the only one drawing high prices: A copy of Action Comics No. 1, the 1938 comic book where Superman first appeared, sold for \$36,000 to a private American collector. The first comic devoted to the Man of Steel, *Superman Comics No. 1*, sold for \$18,400.

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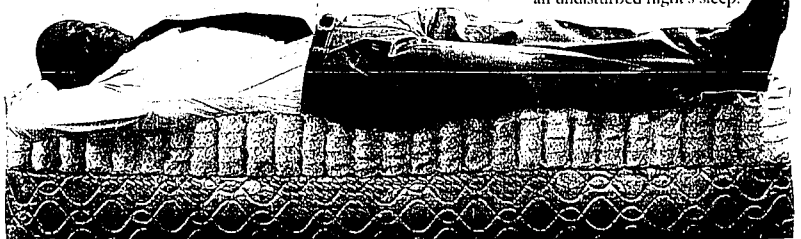
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Caution urged when driving on diversion road

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department emphasizes caution when driving on the temporary diversion road set up to detour traffic near construction at the junction of U.S. highways 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls.

Traffic is routed around the area, reducing delays and minimizing work interference. The two-lane road has many curves, no passing and a 40-mph speed limit, with 25 to 35 mph recommended on curves. The diversion will be used until September as work continues on the \$6.5 million Stage II of U.S. 30 reconstruction between Filer and Twin Falls.

DeWolfe Co. Inc. of Lewiston is constructing on and off ramps and an overpass at the junction. When completed in the fall, the 90-degree T-intersection at the U.S. 30/93 junction will be replaced by an interchange.

The interchange had one of the highest accident rates in the region because of vehicle speeds, lack of turning lanes, heavy traffic and limited sight distance. The interchange is expected to reduce traffic conflicts and give motorists smoother turns.

Scholarship fund gives have chance at prizes

WENDLELL - Area residents can contribute to the Magic Valley Dairy Day scholarship fund and receive chances for prizes by buying tickets offered by the Dairy Day Committee.

Prizes include a \$500 gift certificate from Simerly's General Store, Sporting Goods and Garden Center; 10 overnight getaways in Sun Valley, Jackpot, Fairfield, Twin Falls, Jerome and Hagerman; dinners, lunches and a birthday party, for 10 at area eateries; and care services.

Tickets - \$1 each or seven for \$5 - can be bought in Wendell at Simerly's General Store, Farmers National Bank, US Bank and Valley Coops.

Buy \$300 worth of tickets and you or your business can have a scholarship awarded in your name; sponsors are \$150 each. To become a sponsor, call Greg Evans at 736-3226 or 961-2020.

All money from tickets goes to \$300 scholarships to any Idaho trade school, college or university. The scholarships are awarded to Magic Valley residents regardless of age.

The Dairy Day Committee is part of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Jackpot Advisory Board meets at 5:30 p.m. today

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Jackpot Fire Station Training Room. The public is invited. The advisory board is appointed by Elko County commissioners.

Building construction among items on Shoshone agenda

SHOSHONE - A special meeting of the Shoshone School Board will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School.

The agenda includes building construction, an executive session if needed, a budget hearing at 8 p.m., replacement of a School Board member and personnel hiring.

Sun Valley City Council to review road projects

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday. The council will discuss the Sawegallow (Dumke) gift and review the schedule from CLE2M Hill for 1997-98 road projects. New business includes consideration of the final plat for Phase 1 of Fairway One Subdivision and a declaration of surplus property from the police department.

Ketchum City Council sets meeting for today

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. A public hearing to discuss a workshop date for proposed zoning amendments related to day-care businesses within the city is first on the agenda.

In old business, the city will receive public input about closing Main Street between Second Street and Sun Valley Road from 8:45 p.m. to midnight July 4.

New business includes: verbal notice of building in the avalanche zone to the property owner at 251 Hillside Drive; the chamber of commerce's programs and goals; proposals to review the master plan for the Park 'N' Ride Lot; planning and zoning's recommendations on Park 'N' Ride; the application of Ketchum Central Park for a phased development plan for the Central Park Condominium Townhomes at 135 and 139 39rd Drive; an application to subdivide 135 and 139 39rd Drive into 18 condominium units; planning and zoning's recommendation on Sunbelt Townhouse Association's application to allow decks within required yard setbacks; and bids for the Headworks Facility Modification at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Sewage Treatment Plant.

Compiled from staff reports

Deadly combination

Drinking and boating is a danger with few solutions

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a scene that's all too common in the United States, two Golden State men drowned last month when their boat sprung and leak and flipped over in Jacks Creek near C.J. Strike Reservoir in Owyhee County.

And in an all-too-common aftermath, authorities confirmed alcohol was a factor in the deaths.

"Alcohol-related boating accidents and deaths, although significantly less common nationwide than in the early 1970s, remain a serious problem today, officials agree.

"Alcohol continues to be a very clear problem that leads to accidents, injuries and death on water," said Pat Beale, the Idaho Parks and Recreation's boating enforcement coordinator.

What isn't so clear, however, is how to prevent the accidents, or prevent boaters from operating a vessel while under the influence of alcohol.

Six boaters have died in Idaho already this year, and at least two of those deaths are alcohol-related.

"That's the most we've ever had by this time on record," Beale said.

An uncommonly wet spring and high water has contributed to the problem.

The rising waters make it even more dangerous to mix boating and alcohol, Beale said.

"Alcohol affects your vision, your hearing, your judgment," Cpl. Daron Brown of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said. "It reduces inhibitions. It gives you the idea you can perform something you can't perform when you're sober."

Drunk boaters can hit rocks, run into water skiers or other vessels, capsize their boats or fall overboard, Brown said.

"Alcohol and water is a lethal combination," he said.

Lethal or not, people continue to drink while boating, Beale said. In a Parks and Recreation survey at Lucky



With record-setting flows along most area waterways, Twin Falls sheriff's marine deputy Ron Kirtland would for boaters' safety, Kirtland and his partner are the only two deputies charged with patrolling county waters.

Peak Reservoir outside Boise, a startling 52 percent of boaters carry alcohol with them at least occasionally.

"The amount of people who drink and drive a boat is substantial, even if they would never think of doing it in a car," Beale said. "You have people that will

never drive their car if they feel like they're impaired, yet because it's recreation, they'll get behind the wheel of a boat (while impaired) and pull a water skier because they're having fun."

Enforcing alcohol-related boating is even harder than convincing people it's

dangerous, says an eastern Idaho legislator who has been active in many recent Idaho boating laws.

"The funds are just not there to do a first-class job of patrolling," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

Please see SAFETY, Page A6

Horseman groups help handicapped enjoy outdoors

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - Pettit Lake could be a little piece of heaven for handicapped children and adults on the last weekend in July.

Surrounded by pine trees and a clear blue lake, in a spacious campground in the Sawtooth Mountains, visitors will ride horses and wagons for three days. They will be served three meals a day by the National Guard and sing around a campfire under the stars.

Helping Hands-Freedom Trails, the group sponsoring this annual event, includes Backcountry Horsemen, members of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, caretakers, handicapped adults and a wide variety of other volunteers.

Formerly called Access 90s, HHFTF was reorganized in January. Since then, its 40-some members have been busy raising money, lining up entertainment, gathering

People needed

Helping Hands-Freedom Trails is seeking volunteers, gentle riding horses and donations of food, prizes or financial help.

The group invites all handicapped or underprivileged people to attend the camp at Pettit Lake south of Stanley, July 25-27.

For information, call Barry Lehman at 734-7768, or HHFT secretary Bonnie Stead at 324-5603.

affle prizes and taking care of a hundred other details for the July camp.

"Our main focus is to support people with special needs, people who normally would not be able to experience something like this," said HHFT President Barry Lehman of Twin Falls.

Helping Hands, he said, gives handicapped children and adults a

Please see HORSE, Page A6



Veda Danuser of Twin Falls says she enjoys her annual wagon and horse rides in the mountains with Helping Hands-Freedom Trails.

Bombing range opposition picks up steam

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It appeared to be a shoo-in a few weeks ago, but now an Air Force proposal is meeting increased opposition.

The Air Force has proposed creating bombing and electronic combat ranges in eastern Owyhee County, and it has proposed increasing its airspace over parts of Idaho and Nevada.

The Air Force has been conducting

hearings on an environmental impact statement that analyzes the effects of the ranges.

Residents of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada state line spoke out against the proposal in a recent hearing at the Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev.

Concerns over the 1992 establishment of a "composite wing" at Mountain Home led to an agreement between the Air Force and the Shoshone-Paiute Indians of the Duck Valley-Paiute

Reservation. But the agreement was not a trade for support for the current proposal, tribal member Terry Gibson said.

The agreement limits overflights of the reservation and protects cultural sites. But the Indians still are concerned about privacy for their religious ceremonies at remote sites in the desert.

They also are concerned about electronic "bleed" emitters scattered along U.S. Highway 51, which is the only access into Idaho from the reservation.

Please see RANGE, Page A6

Jerome to pin down welfare recipient numbers

By Dixie Thomas Roals
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - How many local welfare recipients will lose benefits if they don't find employment could be cleared up this week.

The Department of Health and Welfare's Lisa Heigi will address the City Council Tuesday about additional information from Congress on welfare reform, and some misinformation recently discovered.

Heigi recently asked, "How can 1,000 to 1,200 people lose welfare benefits when there are only 136 welfare cases in

Meeting Tuesday

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the council chambers, 100 E. Adams in Jerome.

Association, Jerome and Lincoln counties combined?"

A recent City Council agenda referred to that number of welfare recipients facing possible reduction or loss of benefits in Jerome County if they don't find work. That information came from city staff through written and in-person con-

tacts with representatives of the local Health and Welfare office, city officials said.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting:

A contract with the Jerome Recreation District to manage the city pool for the 1997 swimming season is up for approval. Jeff Martin, pool volunteer coordinator, will give a progress report on pool repairs and an updated estimate for the pool opening.

An ordinance determining applicability of the comprehensive plan, subdivision ordinances and zoning ordinances

Please see JEROME, Page A6

Shoshone Falls path tops agenda

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A bike route from the city swimming pool to the top of Shoshone Falls Grade and an update from Idaho Power Co. on improvements it's willing to make at Shoshone Falls Park will highlight today's City Council meeting.

Also on tap is a request to hold another "street dance" in front of Dunken's Draught House tavern. If authorized, the dance will follow a Rotary Club-sponsored beer festival Saturday in City Park.

The meeting will kick off at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The public is welcome.

A public hearing on a rezoning request from First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls will begin at 6 p.m. The bank is mulling construction of a new branch at the southeast corner of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North.

The bike route proposal requires the city to bear \$181,140 of the total cost. The roadway would be widened up to 6 feet in some places to accommodate the bike lane.

If approved, the paperwork probably could be completed in a month and actual construction would take another 60 days, said City Engineer Gary Young.

The lion's share of Bike Route E would stretch east from the municipal pool to Madrona Street, then north to Falls Avenue East. From there, the bike path would run east along Falls Avenue for 2 1/2 miles, then swing north for one mile before potting out at the brink of Shoshone Falls Grade.

Due to public opposition in town, there would be a 1 1/2-mile gap between the eastern and western legs of Bike Route E. The western end of the bike path would run from the end of Filer Avenue east to Grandview Drive, then north to Caswell Avenue and east to Sparks Street.

At that point, Bike Route E would merge with Bike Route B, which curves a U-shaped path through town.

Bike Route B would run south on Sparks from North College Road to Filer Avenue, jog east on Filer, then continue south on Blake Street to Shoup Avenue. From there, the path would continue east along Shoup, then north

Please see PATH, Page A6

FBI increases efforts to undermine terrorism

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing — the event many Americans thought could never happen — the FBI has instituted a series of new techniques and initiatives designed to ensure that it never happens again.
 To protect the country better against the threat of domestic terrorism, the agency has stepped up its monitoring and penetration of anti-government

groups. Physical security has been upgraded at most federal facilities, and a White House commission has directed security improvements and better screening of baggage at major airports.
 Much of the credit goes to Congress, according to authorities. In the wake of the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, lawmakers have approved \$370 million for the FBI to improve training and hire nearly 2,000 more agents and technical employees for countert-

terrorism duty.
 These added resources have been used to establish a counterterrorism center where more than 100 FBI agents and technicians have joined representatives from 16 other federal agencies in collecting and analyzing information that could lead to the first warning of a threat to U.S. security.
 "The primary objective is to prevent these problems, but we also have the capacity to respond better in a coordinated fashion," an FBI official said.

McVeigh jurors reflect on death

DENVER (AP) — For 2 1/2 months, they sat side by side, listening to the story of the worst act of terrorism in U.S. soil unfold.
 They heard former friends Timothy McVeigh's tell of his preparations for the Oklahoma City bombing, his plan to avenge the deaths of about 80 people in a government raid near Waco, Texas.



The McVeigh jury members address the media during a news conference in Denver, Colo., Saturday. From right are Ruth Meier, Jonathon Candelaria, Martha Hite and Vera Chubb, who with other jury members sentenced McVeigh to death.

Many cried as people talked of loved ones who perished and rescuers talked of nightmares that never vanish.
 They struggled for days before convicting, then condemning McVeigh to death — two one-vote, unanimous judgments that changed their lives.

At the end, the jurors — who addressed reporters Saturday, one day after sentencing McVeigh to death in the April 19, 1995, bombing — were left with one question for McVeigh: "Why?"

Joseph Trivico, one of McVeigh's defense attorneys, said Sunday that the jurors' comments helped him realize they made the right decision to keep McVeigh from testifying.

"They wanted Tim to get up there in the punishment phase ... (but) then you waive every issue on appeal so what's the point?" he said. "I think they all clearly said it wouldn't have changed their minds."

McVeigh, 29, was being held Sunday in the Federal Correctional Institution in suburban Jefferson County.

Trivico said he and the other members of the defense team are contemplating which issues would be the best to use for an appeal.

Among those they are examining are the judge's rulings,

including his ban on the introduction of a defense theory that foreign terrorists were involved in the bombing, and his restriction of evidence about alleged FBI crime lab contamination.

McVeigh's jurors — who had a wide range of life and career experiences — spent four days challenging "every single facet of this case," said foreman James Osgood, a product marketing manager.

In the end, it was more difficult to reach the guilty verdict than it was for the death sentence, the jurors said.

"You go into this assuming McVeigh is innocent. The most shocking blow to all of us, I know to me personally, was that 'Yeah, he's guilty.' And it just hit home right there," said Roger Brown, a retired Air Force veteran.

Ruth Meier, a retired retail worker, said "twelve people

cried when we pronounced him guilty. It took us a good hour, hour and a half to calm ourselves down that we could go into the courtroom again."

Said Osgood: "I think we can all sleep better at night, knowing that the system does work."

The decision to impose a death sentence is one of the most difficult jurors have to make, said Joseph L. Hoffmann, an Indiana University associate dean who's helping to lead a study of jurors in death penalty cases.

"Normal human beings don't generally ever get put in a position where they have some responsibility for whether a person lives or dies," he said.

The enormity of the crime likely made it easier for jurors, said Penny Dale, a jury consultant and director of the Los Angeles office of Forensic Technologies International.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
 Junior high school boys' basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
 Friends of Bereaved Families meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

TUESDAY
 Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon at Aspen 134.
 Les Chanteuses will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY
 Boys' basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
 Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

THURSDAY
 Boys' basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
 "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

FRIDAY
 Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
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Twin Falls Chamber Leadership II presents Phil Sorrentino at 8:30 a.m. in Aspen 108.

All State Jazz seminar will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts 119, 121.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desart 112.
 "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SATURDAY
 Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SERVICES

Lacille Martin, of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today. St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Iris Brown, of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, 10 a.m. today. Shoshone LDS Chapel, (Kaysers Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

Sharon Sue Uhrich, of Paul, memorial service celebrating Sharon's life, 11 a.m. today, Paul Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dell Beet Looney, of Eden, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Reverna Jane Hutchison, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call prior to the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Duncan Ross Munn, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

John A. "Jack" Morley, of Jerome 2:30 p.m. today. Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Vaughn C. Rathbun, of Boise

Twin Falls Chamber Leadership II presents Phil Sorrentino at 8:30 a.m. in Aspen 108.

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DEATH NOTICES

Beverly M. Beeson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Burt Stevens, 83, a Bliss resident, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be conducted 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at Denary's Greeting Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Tuesday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

William Keener, 76, of Filer, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lloyd Kimpton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Admitted Logan Brewer and Chelsea Braschuk, both of Burley.

Released Maria Cervantes of Burley and Sharril White of Nampa.

HOSPITALS

Admitted Logan Brewer and Chelsea Braschuk, both of Burley.

Released Maria Cervantes of Burley and Sharril White of Nampa.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients request.

Released Carol Smith of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients request.

Admitted Jose Hernandez of Wendell.

Released Gloria Morse of Buhl; and Rachelle Ruffing of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients request.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BURLEY

Perry C. Stephenson

Perry Clare Stephenson, 75 year old Burley businessman died June 13, 1997, at his home in Burley. He was born April 29, 1922, at Major. After the son of Ernest Clare and Lonaper Wright Stephenson. He attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He was a Pilot in the United States Air Force during World War II. When he retired from the Air Force he had earned the rank of Major. Perry married Patricia Pauline Seibert on January 29, 1947, at Soda Springs,

Idaho. He worked with his father at Stephenson's Inc. for many years supplying the area with pumps and water systems.

He was a member of the Toastmasters, where he served as president in 1951. He served as president of the Boy Scout Club in 1954, and in 1981 he served as president of the National Water Well Association. He was a member of the American Legion for fifty years. He was a member of the Burley BPO Elks Lodge #1384 and was a member and past master in 1964 of the Burley Masonic Lodge #66 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Pat, of Burley; two sons, Daniel P. Stephenson and James A. Stephenson, both of Burley; one daughter, Julia S. Riggs of

Gilbert, Arizona; one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Reverend Edna Goebel officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Sun Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Masonic Lodge #69 A.F. & A.M. and the local Veterans Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be no visitation at the church. The family suggests that donations be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch and may be left at Payne Mortuary.

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The Times-News

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

TODAY
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 a.m. board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jackson School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., fire station training room.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Buhl School Board, 7 p.m. school district's office.
 Castletford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
 Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hailley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailley Town Center.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Minidoka County School

Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
 Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. II in Jerome.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
 Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 28th

MONDAY, JUNE 16th - 6:30 pm
 Flip-Flop House - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - June 12
 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17th - 5 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 19th - 1997
 Art Center - Household - Hansen
 Advertisement - June 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th - 4 pm
 Ken Berger - Farm Machinery - Small Tractors - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th - 1997
 Uptin & Associates - General Contractors
 Reimbursement - Idaho Falls
 Advertisement - June 8 & 15
WESTERN AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st - 1997
 Wyan Lockman Estate - Household - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st - 10 am
 Antiques & Construction Equipment
 Tools - Guns - Fishing Items - Furniture
 Wells, ID
 Advertisement - June 16
BERT COOK AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd - 12 noon
 Bob Weatherston Estate
 Quality Furniture - Guns - Tools - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd - 1997
 Dr. Stan & Marce Rorer - Antiques
 Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - June 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 23rd - 1997
 Glenn W. Anderson Estate - Pickup
 Tractor - Shop - Tools - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th - 5:30 pm
 Ross & Madeline Hess Estate - Household
 Furniture & Furnishings - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - June 22
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th - 2:00 pm
 Hosen Books Living Estate - Furniture
 Antiques - Collectibles - Car - Jerome
 Advertisement - June 24
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th - 1997
 Arnold & Carol Hirsch - Household
 Coins - Tools - Rupert
 Advertisement - June 25
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

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BERT COOK AUCTION

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sprinklers to green up Burley course

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley golfers are proud of what they've got. They have the best municipal golf course in the state and we want to keep it that way," said golfer Larry Osterhout. And Osterhout said the new sprinkler system, recently approved by the Burley City Council, will do just that.

The new system will cost more than \$500,000 to purchase and install, but many golfers feel it's worth it.

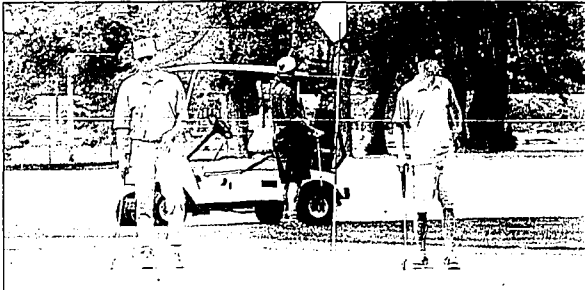
The system will water the course more effectively and make it easier for maintenance crews to keep the links in top condition, said Assistant Golf Pro Jon Knight.

Moreover, it will save money in routine maintenance and water use, added Course Manager Dan Simpson.

"We will have better playing conditions because a new system will control hot and wet spots much more effectively," he said.

To finance the project, the city will spend \$175,000 from its capital improvement fund, said City Attorney Bill Parsons. The rest of the \$500,000 will come from a leasing company and the debt will fall due in the 1997-98 budget year.

A clause in the lease will stipulate that, without a budgetary appropriation from the city next year, the leasing company "will have a new sprinkler system."



Golfers do their thing at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Friday. The City Council recently voted to spend more than \$500,000 to upgrade the course's sprinkler system.

Parsons said. "The current city council can't bind a future council to a specific budget," he explained, so the "budgetary appropriation" clause is included to relieve any future council of the obligation to pay the lease.

Thus, even if the council chose not to repay the debt, the city would not be at fault. Parsons said the odds of defaulting are slim, and he added that the city can extend the lease for as long as it needs to repay,

then it must be important," Meade said. "If we don't maintain it, we won't have a good course and people won't play on it."

Knight said he believed golf course revenues will be enough to repay the debt. He added that he didn't think the council would increase greens fees, because it already has done so once this year.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Blood shortage prompts hunt for donors in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University Hospital is suffering a shortage of O-negative and A-negative blood and wants donors to roll up their sleeves.

Columbia-Utah's blood banks in Salt Lake, Ogden and Payson also need O negative. And IHC Blood Services — which was providing about 80 percent of the blood in Utah before federal officials recently suspended its license — is relying on Reserves from out-of-state blood banks to keep its shelves stocked.

"We're typically where we are for this time of year, always lower than we like to be," said IHC spokesman Jess Gomez.

"Supplies are low, but we're not in a crisis," said Ross Martin, spokesman for the Utah Department of Health. Health Department officials for the first time began tracking hospital blood supplies in Utah this year after IHC was forced to stop collecting and distributing blood because of the federal violations cited at its three blood banks.

IHC recently decided to turn over its blood network to the American Red Cross, but that nationwide agency still is awaiting approval to move into Utah.

Henderson at the donor center at University Hospital. The O-negative blood type always is in high demand because it can be used on any patient, no matter what blood type. And only 7 percent of the population is O-negative. Additionally, O-negative is the type of blood most commonly used in neonatal intensive care units. Babies often don't need whole units of blood. So instead of opening several units of different types of blood, nurses rely on a single unit of O-negative blood to satisfy all those babies' blood needs.

from the federal Food and Drug Administration. Summer is another reason there are shortages of less common types of blood, like A-negative and O-negative: Regular donors go on vacation; recreation accidents are more frequent; and patients choose summertime for elective surgeries.

That's the case everywhere, which is irritating the situation at the University Hospital.

"Because of shortages in California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, we're not able to get what we need through the American Red Cross," said Julie Henderson at the donor center at University Hospital.

"We're typically where we are for this time of year, always lower than we like to be."

— Jess Gomez, IHC spokesman

Henderson at the donor center at University Hospital.

The O-negative blood type always is in high demand because it can be used on any patient, no matter what blood type. And only 7 percent of the population is O-negative. Additionally, O-negative is the type of blood most commonly used in neonatal intensive care units. Babies often don't need whole units of blood. So instead of opening several units of different types of blood, nurses rely on a single unit of O-negative blood to satisfy all those babies' blood needs.

Path

Continued from A4

on Harrison Street before ending at Falls Avenue — just across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Idaho Power Co. is seeking to renew the federal hydroelectric license for its Shoshone Falls power plant. The company has harnessed the public waters of the Snake River at Shoshone Falls to generate electricity — and private profits — for more than 80 years.

If granted by Uncle Sam's hydropower regulators, a new license would be valid for 30 or 35 years.

As part of the relicensing process, the company has pledged to provide some money and services to improve the area around Shoshone Falls. In its draft license application, the company offered \$50,000 for on-land viewing platforms and other recreational goodies inside the city's Shoshone Falls Park. The company also offered a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements in the park.

Also in its draft application, the company offered to provide a minimum flow of 300 cubic feet of water per second over the falls during daylight from April through August. One cfs equals 449 gallons per second.

A variety of public agencies, including the city, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, the National Park Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management urged Idaho Power to offer higher minimum flows.

The street dance proposal from Dunker, and several other downtown merchants acknowledge that the last street dance — held during Western Days — did not go smoothly.

Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker, representing Dunker's, wrote in a letter to city officials, "Obviously, my client cannot guarantee the conduct of participants in the event."

"We do anticipate that this event will be substantially different in nature than that which occurred during Western Days," Stoker said. He speculated that the event would draw 500 to 1,000 revelers.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas, Burley, can be reached at 334-7800.

Millions of federal dollars head Idaho's way, Kempthorne says

The Associated Press

The 1998 Defense Authorization Bill contains millions of dollars for projects at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne reports.

The Idaho Republican serves on the Armed Services Committee, which has completed its work on the legislation.

He said more than \$66 million will go to military construction and housing at the base. About \$26.7 million will be spent to bed down the B-1 squadron. That

includes \$2.7 million for an armament shop; \$8.9 million for a dormitory; \$6 million for an operations building; and \$9.2 million for an avionics building.

Kempthorne secured \$3.75 million toward an F-15 squadron operations building for the 366th Composite Wing and \$11 million

to replace 60 units of family housing at the base.

"This major investment into the people and facilities at Mountain Home AFB continues to prove what the Air Force has said all along: the base is a keeper," he said.

The bill authorizes \$14.4 million

for a hanger and squadron building for the C-130 planes and an Army aviation readiness center at the Idaho National Guard headquarters at Boise's Gowen Field.

And \$12 million goes to Micron Display's development of a flat-panel viewing display for the Army's M4 Abrams tank.

Range

Continued from A4

Earlier this month, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., asked the Air Force to look elsewhere for expanded airspace for its projects.

With 87 percent of Nevada's airspace already controlled by the Defense Department, Reid said, "Nevadans have contributed more than their fair share for the good of the nation."

Elko County commissioners also spoke out against the proposal. The Air Force failed to consider the effects of the air-space expansion over the northern reaches of the county, Commissioner Mike Nannini said in his comments.

The expanded airspace would affect recreation, hunting, ranching and wildlife in northern Elko County, he said.

The Air Force has said the range would enhance training in Idaho, thus ensuring its pilots are properly trained.

But the Air Force also has said the range is not a necessity.

Moreover, it has said the 366th Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base is the most combat-ready wing in the world. The composite wing is composed of fighters, bombers, fuel tankers and other airplanes that work and train as a single unit.

The current Air Force proposal was the result of two years of talking with people who would be affected, said base spokesman Col. Bill Richey. The Air Force has tried to balance its requirements with traditional uses, Richey said.

The Air Force proposes a 12,000-acre practice bombing range, five "no-drop"

simulated target areas, and 30 electronic threat emitters to form an electronic combat range spread across roughly 1 million acres.

The proposal also includes expanding military airspace over Little Jacks Creek and over a small area east of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Aircraft on the range would fly supersonic above 10,000 and would drop decoy flares and thick bundles of human-hair-sized aluminum silica fibers.

But a coalition of sporting and conservation groups, known as GOLD, says the impact statement doesn't adequately evaluate alternatives. Each of the three alternatives — aside from the no-action alternative — features the same airspace expansions and multiple emitter sites scattered

across Owyhee County.

The Air Force also defines its alternatives so narrowly that only the proposed action or something similar would meet its requirements, GOLD said in comments on the impact statement.

GOLD was part of a 1992 lawsuit against the Air Force which established that an environmental impact statement on creation of a composite wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base was insufficient. The suit also forced the Air Force to acknowledge that it doesn't need additional training resources in Idaho, a position the Air Force has downplayed during hearings on the current proposal, GOLD said.

Times-News staff writer A.S. Nohkottved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Safety

Continued from A4

Some counties do an excellent job using their limited money, while others fall short, he said.

"If we spend the money like we're supposed to and the counties do their jobs like they ought to, we could eliminate some (accidents and deaths)," Linfood said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has two deputies patrolling the county's waterways full-time and one deputy on the water part-time, Brown said.

These deputies — who have taken a marine academy training course through the state — have several vessels at their disposal.

Nineteen- and 21-foot Hewlett-Packard can accommodate a dive team, and an outboard jet propeller enables it to operate in shallow water.

"The deputies also have a couple of personal watercraft loaned to the county, Brown said. "Those are really nice tools," he said. "They go in shallow water so we can go where other personal watercrafts go."

But even after drunken or wild boaters

are spotted and confronted on the water, the logistics of getting them back to shore is tricky.

It can take up to hours to get boaters back to shore, allowing the possibility of drunken boaters to sober up before being given a sobriety test. The department, however, is armed with a small, portable device that measures a boater's blood-alcohol content on the spot.

"It's a handy little tool," Brown said. Even with this technology, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has made only one drunken-boating arrest in the last four years, Brown said.

He credits the public for self-policing the waters, but admits there's always boaters who get away with boating while intoxicated.

"Considering all the areas of water in the county, and two patrolmen — who usually work together for safety reasons — you can't be everywhere at once," Brown said.

The number of drunken boaters on the waters can't really be blamed on Idaho's boating laws, which are tougher than many states' laws, Linfood said.

A boater can be charged with being under the influence with a blood-alcohol content above 0.08 percent. That's the

same level set by the state's new drunken-driving law.

And although boaters can't lose their driver's licenses for boating violations, they can be fined up to \$200 for not providing a breath or urine sample, and can get up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail for a drunken-boating conviction.

There's also a felony aggravated drunken-boating charge, which can be imposed if a drunken boater causes serious bodily injury to anyone other than himself, Beale said.

"It's not like someone can kill someone with their boat, walk away and not get punished," Beale said.

The safest thing to do is to treat boating like driving and avoid alcohol completely when on the waterways. Wearing life jackets is also vital.

"Up to 80 percent of all boating fatalities can be prevented by life jackets," Beale said.

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Accident statistics

- Some statistics on alcohol and boating
- About half of all boating deaths in the United States are alcohol-related.
- 734 people died in boating accidents in the United States in 1996.
- Capsizing and falling overboard are the two leading causes of fatal boating accidents.
- Drowning is the third-leading cause of accidental death in the United States.
- Nearly 90 percent of boaters who fall overboard drown.

Source: U.S. Coast Guard

Horse

Continued from A4

rare opportunity to camp in the wilderness, ride horses and ride in wagons. Cost is \$20 per person and \$45 for a family, which includes meals.

Lehman appointed committee chairman to arrange food and money donations, apply for grants, set up a scholarship, conduct handicap-related organizations to find participants, develop a logo for hats and shirts, line up wagons and horses, borrow safety helmets for riders and coordinate

activities with the Forest Service. As a child, Lehman had polio. At age 6 he started walking, using braces and a walker. Today he is fine, but his sister, who also had polio, has been in a wheelchair all her life.

"That's why this is a special project for me," Lehman said, and other HHTF members are just as enthusiastic about helping. "People seem to be behind this 100 percent." Jennette Bottinger, state chairman of

Idaho Backcountry Horsemen and vice chairman of HHTF, plans to take her two gentle horses to the July camp, and she encourages others to help if they can.

"It's the most rewarding, revitalizing weekend there is in the whole year," she said. "These people who help to ride are so grateful to be able to touch and feel horses and ride in wagons. Just one of those kids saying 'Thank you' or 'I'm a cowboy' is all the pay you'll ever need." Joyce Edwards of Carey said she and her

husband, Lawrence, have supplied draft horses, a wagon and riding horses at past camps of up to 200 people.

She remembers a handicapped married couple who danced with each other in their wheelchairs. A woman in a wheelchair, an athletic 32-year-old trampoliner instructor who had broken her neck, came to the camp with her two young children.

"She was in a wagon every time they pulled out," Edwards said. "She just absolutely enjoyed every minute of it."

Jerome

Continued from A4

within the city's area of impact will be considered.

Bids were opened Thursday for the water storage reservoir to be built on East Avenue A. Vendors had the option to bid on a bolted or a welded tank. The lowest

Fabrication of Salt Lake City for \$344,150.37 for a welded tank, and from Walsen Inc. of Heyburn for \$358,027.56 for a bolted tank.

The council will award the bid Tuesday evening. The council may approve advertisement for bids.

System Improvement project — booster pump system and control system modifications — and set the bid opening date for July 10.

The work includes the A Street booster station site, the 10th Street site and the Peters Well site. Foregren and Associates

Also on the agenda are staff training requests, retail fireworks permits and a permit application to use the north park shelter for a benefit rummage and bake sale.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas, Burley, can be reached at 334-7800.

SPORTS

'Hopeful sign' for Konstantinov

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov appears to be responding to the voices of his teammates and family, a doctor said Sunday.

"It's a hopeful sign," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital. "We're still not out of the woods."

There's still reason for a lot of concern.

"But it's an optimistic sign and it gives good reason to remain hopeful and optimistic that he's going to ultimately do well."

Konstantinov, 30, and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, 43, remained in comatose condition on ventilators and in critical condition. Wings defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov and limousine driver Richard Gonda, 28, remained in good condition and should be released soon, Robbins said.

The four were injured when the limousine carrying the team members home from a team golf outing crashed into a tree in a median about 9:15 p.m. Friday in Birmingham. The crash occurred six days after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1955.

Gonda's driving license had been revoked until at least next

year because of his bad driving history.

Robbins said it will take days and longer before doctors will have any indication of what kind of recovery Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov can make. Robbins has said he does not know whether Konstantinov, a finalist for the Norris Trophy awarded to the NHL's best defenseman, might be able to play hockey again.

Fetisov is in good spirits and concerned about Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov and has been visiting them, Robbins said. He was finally able to shower on Sunday, he said.

When asked whether Fetisov, 39, could resume his hockey career, Robbins said: "I don't think I'm the one to make that kind of determination, but he looks awfully good to me."

Konstantinov has been responding to family and teammates with subtle signs of facial expression and some movement of arms and legs, Robbins said. The players have been talking to the both Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov and playing Russian music and other songs, Robbins said.

They began her stunning week by running the world's two fastest times in the 100 preliminaries and semifinals, 10.98 and 10.92 seconds Wednesday, then won the final Thursday at 10.97.

She completed her double Sunday, leaping 22 feet, 9 inches, a career-best and the longest outdoor jump in the world this year, as she said the same. No. 6 performer in U.S. history.

"A lot of the pressure was taken off after I won the 100," Jones said. "And then, all of a sudden, it came back after Jackie jumped."

Marion Jones completes double win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marion Jones proved she could be the women's answer to Cal Lewis at the USA Track and Field Championships.

Jones, once considered the finest high school sprint talent in the United States and already winner of the 100 meters at the championships, added the long jump title Sunday, beating Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist, two-time world champion and American record-holder, had won seven consecutive national long jump titles until the 21-year-old Jones ended that streak.

The last woman to sweep both the 100 and long jump at the USA Championships was Sheila Echols in 1988. The last man to do it was Lewis in 1986. He also accomplished the feat from 1981-83, the first time when he was 19.

Now along comes Jones, who helped North Carolina win the NCAA basketball title in 1994.

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"A lot of the pressure was taken off after I won the 100," Jones said. "And then, all of a sudden, it came back after Jackie jumped."

Joyner-Kersey had taken the lead with her best jump in round five, but Jones, jumping behind her, quickly overtook her.

She began her stunning week by bidding for her ninth long jump title overall, finished second with a wind-aided 22.8.

"Knowing there's someone out there as gifted as she is tends to



Marion Jones jumps to a winning 22 feet, 9 inches at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on Sunday.

make me better," Joyner-Kersey said, adding that this will be her final season of competition.

"I see a lot of talent in her. It's obvious she has the speed. Once she learns to control the speed and utilize her jumping ability into the pit, greater distances will come." As she continues to grow and develop, who knows?

Jones began showing her awesome talent in high school. As a 16-year-old sophomore, she finished fifth in the 100 and fourth in the 200 at the Olympic trials, earning a place on the team. But she declined, saying, "I don't want to rush things."

She had planned her entrance into the Olympic Games last year,

Ammaccapane rallies from 5 back for victory

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Danielle Ammaccapane, shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to rally from a five-stroke deficit for a one-shot victory over a group of four in the PGA's Edina Realty Classic.

Ammaccapane's 8-under 208 total was one shot better than Hiroki Kobayashi, Catriona Matthew, Mayumi Hirase and Jane Geddes and gave her her first LPGA victory since she won three times in 1992. She fell as low as 84th on the money list last year and entered this year's tournament 112th on the earnings list.

She earned \$90,000 for the victory, nearly \$70,000 more than she had won all year.

Kobayashi, who bogeyed the final hole, was the only one of the group in second to break par Sunday with a 70 as the others all had 72s.

Brandie Burton, who took a two-shot lead heading into the final round at Rush Creek Golf Club, faltered in her attempt to capture her first LPGA victory since 1993. She shot a 3-over-75 to finish in a tie at 210 with Kristin Tschetter, who closed with a 72.

Burton started her final round with 10 consecutive pars but fell apart with bogeys at Nos. 11, 13, 15 and 17. Her lone birdie came on the par-3 35th.

Ammaccapane, who didn't have a bogey Sunday, birdied 14 and 15 to reach 68nd.

After her round she watched Kobayashi fall out of a tie for the lead with the bogey and Geddes just miss a birdie chip which would have forced a playoff.

Amann was a 70 on Monday rain delay Sunday and a steady wind

Golf

picked up about 30 minutes after play resumed.

Kiefer wins du Maurier

TOBACKE, Ontario — Jack Kiefer, who blew a two-shot lead by closing the third round with three straight bogeys, shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the \$1.1 million du Maurier Champions' senior tournament.

On Saturday, Kiefer had a seemingly safe two-stroke lead over Jim Colbert and Graham Marsh with three holes remaining. But Colbert emerged as the third-round leader by a stroke after Kiefer's late collapse.

Kiefer finished with a 15-under-par 269 total after four trips around the 5,616-yard St. George's Golf and Country Club course.

Colbert had a 71 Sunday and was at 13-under 271, two strokes ahead of Marsh, who had a 72.

"I hated to leave the golf course on that note, you know, bogey, bogey, bogey," Kiefer said. "I thought about it (Saturday night) that I could've really been in great shape and go out and play a steady round, you know, maybe it would be a nice walk."

"But I think maybe finishing that way got my attention that I really had to be focused. Maybe the next day I would've been more relaxed and made a lot more mistakes."

Kiefer, a former knuckleball pitcher who played briefly in the Detroit Tigers' minor league system before turning to golf, earned \$165,000 for his second career win and first since 1994.

Philippoussis wins Wimbledon warmup

LONDON (AP) — Mark Philippoussis, showing he could be a factor at Wimbledon, beat Goran Ivanisevic 7-5, 6-3 to win the Queen's Club title, leaving his opponent so exasperated he handed his racket to a ball girl.

A 20-year-old Australian with the game's fastest serve, Philippoussis never faltered in his 53-minute victory over the Croatian, also one of tennis' biggest guns.

Philippoussis had 15 aces, finishing the tournament with 91 in this third win this year and his fourth in nine months. Ivanisevic, a two-time Wimbledon runner-up, had 12 aces. But he never came close to breaking the Aussie they call "Sead."

Philippoussis, whose serve had been clocked at a record 142 mph, was poised, relaxed and returned serve well.

"I definitely think I'm improving all the time at a moment," he said. "I'm going to take a day off from tennis next week and relax so I can be fresh for Wimbledon."

Virtually the only entertainment in the match came in the seventh game of the second set when Ivanisevic walked over and gave his racket to 14-year-old ball girl Amy Kavanagh.

Consistently to take the court and cheered on by fans, she returned a lob from Philippoussis and then won the make-believe point when the Australian kicked the ball into the net. The rally lasted for a dozen exchanges — much longer than anything in the match itself.

"I wasn't frustrated, but I just wanted to change something," said Ivanisevic, one of the free spirits on the ATP Tour. "She won the point, I won the next one and that's about as close as I get to her."

Philippoussis says he likes his chances at Wimbledon, which starts June 23.

"It's going to help having confidence going in," he said. "I know other players are also aware I'm playing well... Australians have always had strong grass-court

Tennis

games, so anything can happen."

Tauziat captures DFS title

BIRMINGHAM, England — Nathalie Tauziat of France recovered from a set down to beat Yuyuk Basuki 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 on Sunday and win the \$164,250 DFS Classic, a grass-court tuncup for Wimbledon.

Earlier in the day, Tauziat won her semifinal 6-4, 6-4 against Australian qualifier Kristine Kunze while Basuki reached the final with a 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 victory over top-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania.

Tauziat, runner-up in this event last year, lost the first set in 31 minutes, but she won the match, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

"It was a tough match," said Tauziat, the No. 2 seed. "I've told myself that she will win it next year."

Tauziat lost five games in a row in dropping the first set. But she romped into a 5-0 lead in the second set and tied the match on her third set point thanks to two forehand errors by Basuki.

Kafelnikov beats Korcy

HALLE, Germany — Yevgeny Kafelnikov fought off three match points to win a thrilling three-set battle against Petr Korca and claim his first title of the year Sunday at the Gerry Weber Open.

Kafelnikov, the top seed, needed 2 hours, 20 minutes to beat the Czech 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 (6-7), 7-6 (9-7) and collect \$122,000 from a purse of \$875,000 in the tuncup event for Wimbledon.

Kafelnikov, the 1995 French Open champion, had reached the final by beating former Wimbledon champions Boris Becker and Michael Stich.

"Now people might start to think of me as a favorite at Wimbledon," Kafelnikov said of the Grand Slam which starts in a



Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia plays in frustration with ball girl Amy Kavanagh, 14, to take his place on the court against Australia's Mark Philippoussis during the final of the Stella Artois Grand Court Championship in London Sunday. Ivanisevic lost to Philippoussis 5-7, 3-6.

week. "Actually I need a few matches there and then I could pick up my confidence."

Kafelnikov ran his record to 10-2 in the tuncup sets this year in a match in which both players pulled out some dazzling shots at key moments.

"I was the luckier player. It's been too long since I won a tournament," said Kafelnikov, whose last title came in Lyon in February of 1996.

The Russian, whose return is regarded as one of the game's best, started off the last match point at 6-7 in the tiebreaker by slamming a sharp cross-court backhand a lunging Korca couldn't reach.

Kafelnikov, ranked sixth in the world, is fighting his way back to form after a broken finger sidelined him for three months earlier this year.

Korca, also coming back from a serious groin injury in 1996, took a 6-5 lead in the final set after breaking the Russian's serve for

but she broke a bone in her left foot playing basketball and that derailed her chance to compete in the trials.

Now, she will make her grand entrance into the international stage at the World Championships at Athens, Greece, in August.

And she undoubtedly will be among the favorites, off her two world-leading performances in the 100 and long jump at the USA Championships. Until this season, her best long jump was 22-1.75 in 1994, her freshman season at North Carolina. After that, she devoted most of her time at college to playing basketball, before deciding to concentrate on track and field this year.

Jones' sweep overshadowed a series of other brilliant efforts during the final program of the five-day championships, which determined the U.S. team for the World Championships.

Bryan Bronson, the 1996 Olympic trials winner in the men's 400 hurdles, won at 47.79, the fastest time in the world this year, beating Olympic gold medalist and 1995 world champion Derrick Adkins. Adkins finished second at 48.00, the year's second-fastest time.

Melissa Morrison, coached by Curtis Frye, who also coaches men's Olympic 110 hurdles champion Allen Johnson, took the women's 100 hurdles at 12.61, the world's fastest this year. Her time tied Joyner-Kersey as the second-fastest American ever.

John Grubina, the 1995 world champion and the 1996 Olympic silver medalist in the shot put, threw the discus 221 feet, the second-best in the world this year and the longest by an American.

Lawrence Johnson, the American record-holder in the pole vault, leaped 19-4.5, the best by an American in 1997 and only one-half inch short of the world's best.

Irvan wins Michigan battle

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — This was Ernie Irvan's old day. Daring. Headstrong. Never giving an inch.

He clutched the wheel tighter and tighter, trying not to be hurtled into the concrete at Michigan Speedway, where it all turned tragic so long ago.

Irvan won a thrilling battle at the track where he sustained near-fatal injuries in 1994, driving from a dominant lead pack after the final pit stops Sunday in the Miller 400.

"The last five laps, my mind was going in all kinds of circles," said Irvan, who missed 14 months after his horrifying crash. "I was going through turn two and was like, 'Man, this is where the wreck happened.'"

"With everything that happened, I was really happy for our race team to be able to pull this off. It's really good for Ernie Irvan, too."

Irvan charged past 1988 Winston Cup champion Bill Elliott with 37 laps to go following a hectic, side-by-side fight for the lead. Irvan charged from the 20th starting position for his first victory this season, evoking memories of the "Swervin' Irvan" of old.

"The thoughts of what's happened at this race track were going through my mind," Irvan said. "It's probably not the best thing to do, because I was getting a little nervous. It's pretty hard to drive a race car with tears in your eyes."

Irvan, Elliott, Mark Martin and Ted Musgrave pulled away in a platoon of Fords during the final half of the race. On the two-mile, high-banked oval where fuel mileage is usually decisive, the leaders started entering the pits with about 15 laps to go.

Irvan gave no gas only on the last lap, while Irvan took gas and tires. But when it was all sorted out, Irvan was in front with 20 laps to go and never lost the lead.

"That last pit stop was a phenomenal thing," Irvan said.

The victory, Irvan's first since last September at Big Bend, also might quell rumors that the 38-year-old driver was in danger of losing his ride with Robert Yates Racing. He moved from 18th to 13th in the series standings with his 15th career victory.

"Robert's told me that all I have to do is win races," Irvan said.

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OTHER VIEWS

Time to give educational aides 1st-class citizenship

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls:

Last week, the people who provide individual help to students, who help disabled kids and who help classroom teachers stretch their time and resources wound up fuming about their wage cut.

Their pay would be slashed 14 percent. And they suspected school administrators took that step to free up money for teachers and other expenses.

The financially-strapped Idaho Falls School District budget required cuts throughout its program, so there's nothing to indicate the aides were singled out.

But it could happen. Indeed, Idaho law treats teacher aides, janitors and secretaries as second-class school employees. If a school administrator needs to slash spending, these workers make an easier target than do teachers. That's not right and it undermines morale for a school system facing a difficult time ahead.

Confronted with declining state and federal money, Idaho Falls school leaders this spring asked for a modest \$400,000 supplemental levy increase, drew \$600,000 from reserves and reduced spending by \$600,000.

Those cuts included \$430,000 in savings produced by not vacant administrative and teaching positions. Another \$175,000 was saved by cutting the work day hence the paychecks of the district's 100 teacher aides from seven to six hours.

District officials say the plan kept aides in the classroom with students. The hour cut from the aides' schedules was meant for preparation.

But the incident highlights how the law treats teachers and aides differently.

For years, Idaho teachers have had the right to collective bargaining. Contract negotiations this year went smoothly in Idaho Falls. Teachers got a slight increase in their base salary.

More importantly, they were engaged with the district and aware of the budget situation. There were no surprises. Aides are on their own.

Some of them didn't know about the pending salary cuts until their bosses told them about it. Certainly, they had no opportunity to suggest alternatives.

Blame the Idaho Legislature. It has

consistently rejected collective bargaining for educational support personnel. Four of the six states surrounding Idaho—Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Montana—extend that right to educational support staff.

Even a watered-down version, giving employees the right to merely meet and confer with their employers, has died in Idaho's Legislature.

No doubt, part of that involves antipathy toward the Idaho Education Association, which has sought the change.

But in their zeal to defeat an IEA idea, lawmakers seem to have forgotten that teacher aides and support staff are to be long-time residents of their communities.

Teachers tend to be imports. The state's school funding formula also contributes to the imbalance. The law says districts must hire a minimum number of teachers in order to receive full state support. But it allows a more flexible money meant for teacher aides. In essence, schools can allocate that money anyway they want as long as the money goes to teacher aides.

The issue is a hypothetical one in Idaho Falls because so much of its budget depends on a voter-approved supplemental levy.

Still, if Idaho Falls officials reduced teaching ranks by 14 percent, the amount of state money headed to local schools would be less. Not so if they decide to further cut the number of aides or their hours.

No question, Idaho Falls is facing tough times. Declining state support, a cut in federal funds, falling enrollments and a stagnant economy mean this is just the first in a number of difficult budgets for the schools. Whatever its flaws, the spending decisions made this year won't work a hardship on students.

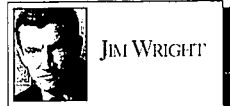
There's no guarantee that students and programs won't be hurt in future years as dollars become even tighter. In that kind of environment, classified staff are likely to endure even more sacrifices. They'll be told the cuts are being applied equally.

But unless the policies that govern those decisions provide equal treatment for teachers and support staff, they'll have every reason to be suspicious.



Sex and the not-quite-single general

Mercy goodness! The way things are going nowadays, soon the only commandment that the professional soldier will be able to get away with breaking is "Thou shalt not kill." If that...



Now in the cross hairs of the media, the latest uniformed offender against the new public morals is a general who was a leading candidate for chairman of the Joint Chiefs. It seems he had an affair with a civilian some years ago while separated from his spouse. It cost him the job.

The rule that the military people keep their uniforms on at all but appropriate times is sort of ironic, in that the voters, in their wisdom, put a chap at the very top as the supreme commander who has a less than supreme reputation in this area himself.

If Paula Jones isn't finished, we may be hearing a lot more about that. But remember, President Clinton has been very good at cover-up.

With a capital press corps that is 89 percent Clinton voters, he has a leg up to start with. But military folks don't have that hurdle of supportive friends in the media—rather the reverse. The military is a favorite target.

Now, apparently, our sex-preoccupied society—certainly the media thereof—has decided to take that old '60s motto and modify it severely. If the professional military now is to make love, not war, the ambitious careerist would be well advised to do so only within the strictest bounds of holy matrimony.

A retired Navy judge declared the other day that the peacetime officer with large-caliber dreams had better be "a warrior and a politician—with a clean record." She is right about the unblem-

ished paper, but what else is new?

One thing. And old pro Col. David Hackworth summed it up: The great majority of young folks today don't understand the vast difference between the military and civilian society in rules and priorities. Unlike seniors who have been there, most who reached young age after the draft ended simply don't know what they are talking about on this subject.

Which doesn't stop them talking, of course. It was a hoot to note how the activist sisterhood, including brainy ladies of whom I am fond, mostly judged the Lt. Kelly Flinn case entirely on the Frankie-and-Johnny aspect—i.e., the wronged woman: "The dirty dog LIED to her, don't you see?" In other words, "He was her man, but she done her wrong!"

Up, he is pond scum. But even those fixated on the sexy stuff must see the woman's talent for picking men is about equal to her troop-leading sense. Fooling around with the troops or, even worse, their spouses can have a lethal effect on a lot of innocent bystanders—and teamwork.

But the Frankie-and-Johnny observers swept that lieutenant out on a general discharge. A kiss on the cheek, relatively speaking, when the military pros know a male would have done hard time and received a dishonorable discharge for committing half of her offenses, sexual and otherwise.

If the general, who can't play the sweet girl victim so well, must pay now for straying years ago, it may not be fair. But, hey, the obstacle to a top of the military heap always has been run over land mines.

Promotion boards consider all eligible officers for the scarce slots. Everybody in that trade knows the boards' tendency to use any black mark against a candidate's record to set that hopeful aside. That salty Navy judge noted that there always are other candidates who have kept their records houndstooth clean.

I recall that in the mid-1950s, my fellow regular officers were sure that their regular officers would be killed in the early years by so much as a reprimand, even a speeding ticket from the base MPs. In peacetime, you go up or you go out. That means many officers, good on the job or not, are denied higher rank—thus ending their careers—for offenses that would be considered trivial in civilian life.

If that is so for lieutenants, it is more so for generals. Except for wartime, of course. During wars, greater emphasis is given to old-timey professional skills that are useful in such times; i.e., breaking things and hurting people.

As my old pal Paul Crump used to observe, "In wartime, they turn to the SOBs." When a knack for effective violence is needed, you get me as generals and admirals with names like Brute and Killer, Bull and Old Blood and Guts. In peacetime, though, the gold braid and stars go to the smoothies. Which is why nowadays, kids, soap opera counts.

Jim Wright is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Grange, Legion placed crosses
I wrote a letter to the editor which was in the paper on June 9. I'm so sorry I made a big mistake!
The white crosses at the Jerome Cemetery were placed by members of the Jerome Grange, in a cooperative project with the American Legion Post 46 of Jerome, who supplied and placed the American flags, not the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Sorry, fellows.
MARY J. TOUPIN
Jerome

Treat life with more respect
Life should be treated as the miracle it is. It should be known as divine. But is it?
Every day, we throw our lives into the unknown future. We jump off of 200-foot bridges. We litter our brains with chemicals. Some call it living. Some call it humanity. Some don't call it anything, but that is only because they don't know what they think. Their minds know only what others tell them, not what they themselves have discovered.

Like the beauty of life. Like the way one looks into someone else's eyes can tell more than words ever could. The way a human could love so much yet kill so many. Like how one person could do so much and everyone else could do so little.
Life should be measured as the miracle it is. It should be known as divine. But is it?
SABISHA SINGER
Hailey

Kudos to child-safety advocates
Did you know that the months of May through August are the most dangerous months of the year for children between the ages of 1-17? This period of time is considered "trauma season" because of the dramatic increase in the number of children who are seriously injured and killed due to events that are almost always preventable! Unfortunately, the issue of unintentional childhood injuries is neither sexy nor a "hot" political topic; therefore, the No. 1 killer of our children receives very little attention.

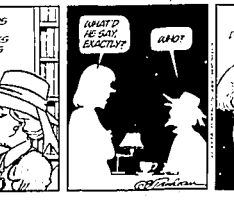
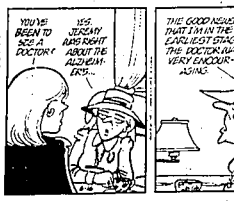
Fortunately, there are people who are diligently working to prevent injuries and deaths in children of the Magic Valley. We would like to commend those people personally. On Thursday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Fifth Annual "Champions of Safe Kids Celebration" will honor some of these outstanding people. This year's "champions" include the Fred Meyer Store, Harrison Third-Grade Teachers, KCIR Radio, Meg Kevan, Jarlow Police Department, Meg Harlow, George's Human Powered Sports, West End Men's Association, Castleford Men's Club, Tim Miller, Walt Hamby and Paul Rankin.
On behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition Board members, thanks to all our Champions of Safe Kids, both past and present!
DR. PAUL V. MILES
Twin Falls

Air Force proposal not needed
The Air Force's new Owyhee Canyonlands bombing range proposal is not

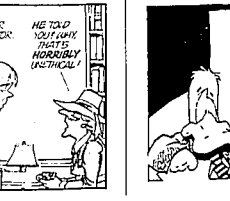
necessary for national security or the well-being of Mountain Home Air Force Base and is bad for Idaho's economy.
The Air Force calls the bombing range an enhancement, not a necessity. During this era of post-Cold War military reductions, government cutbacks and balanced budgets, why is the Air Force wasting money on a proposal that is not necessary?
Mountain Home Air Force Base survived the post-Cold War reductions and has even gained a composite wing while many bases were experiencing cutbacks. The Air Force has deemed Mountain Home's 366th Wing the most combat-ready wing in the world. Mountain Home Air Force Base has the best air wing in the world with its current bombing range!
The newest proposal grabs a 12,000-acre bombing range, five "no-drop" simulated target areas, expanded military airspace over Little Jacks Creek and 30 electronic emitter sites that form a 1 million-acre combat range over some of the most beautiful and serene high

desert canyonlands in the world. These canyons are home to bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope, mule deer, mountain lion and redstart trout. Many of these canyons are already recommended for Wild and Scenic River status and designated wilderness and have potential for national recreation, monument and even park status.
But try to imagine a bombing/combust range over the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, Sawtooth National Recreation Area or Yellowstone National Park. Nobody wants to take a vacation to a bombing range! Economically, the city of Mountain Home and Idaho could benefit much more from recreation and tourism than they could from an expanded bombing range. Southern Idaho already has the most combat-ready Air Force wing in the world. Let's make sure southern Idaho will also have world-class recreation opportunities and a strong economy.
Just say no to the Air Force's newest bombing range proposal.
KARL RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

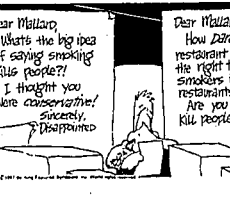
Doonesbury



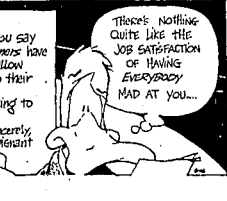
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WEST

Oregon calls for another vote on doctor-assisted suicide law

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Penny Schlueter, terminally ill with ovarian cancer, says she might start hoarding pills just to make sure she has enough to end her life if Oregon voters reverse themselves this fall and forbid people from legally obtaining suicide drugs.

Oregonians approved a first-in-the-nation assisted suicide law in 1994 but the law has been tied up court. Last week, opponents persuaded the Legislature to send the issue back to the voters to decide it all over again in November.

Schlueter, 56, doesn't plan to take a lethal dose of drugs anytime soon, but she wants to be prepared.

"I don't want an undignified, painful death. So you have to start lying to the doctor and say, 'The pain is so bad, I need extra pills,'" says Schlueter, from the small town of Pleasant Hill near Eugene.

According to the law, once a doctor determines a patient has less than six months to live, a second doctor must decide if the patient is mentally competent and not suffering from depression.

The patient may then request suicide medication in writing, signed by two witnesses, and the request must be repeated verbally before any prescription is written. In winning the second vote on the issue, opponents of doctor-

assisted suicide said new information has come out since 1994 that justifies asking residents to cast ballots again.

Backers of the law called the move an insult to voters who already have decided the matter, although it passed by a narrow margin.

The assisted suicide issue is

'People want choice and dignity in the dying process.'

— Faye Girsh, assisted suicide advocate

already before the U.S. Supreme Court, with a ruling expected before the court takes its summer break.

However, that case pertains to state laws prohibiting such suicides, not to laws permitting them.

Both sides expect a vigorous, expensive campaign before the November election.

"We will certainly be helping out" with the campaign, says Faye Girsh of the Denver-based Hemlock Society U.S.A., which worked for passage of the 1994 law. "People want choice and dignity in the dying process."

Opponents of assisted suicide have formed a campaign commit-

tee and hired a California political consultant, Chuck Cavalier, who helped defeat an assisted suicide measure in that state five years ago.

"People will do what they have to do to prevent an unwise and dangerous public policy from gaining a foothold in the United States," says Bob Castagna of the Oregon Catholic Conference.

Legislators who backed the second election said studies showed that in the Netherlands, where euthanasia is legal, 25 percent of patients who take pills to end their lives suffer lingering deaths, sometimes lasting for several days.

They also cited testimony from various medical professionals that many terminally ill people would find it difficult to swallow enough pills on their own to bring on death.

The chief sponsor of Oregon's law says the objections were available to voters during the 1994 campaign and that opponents are raising bogus arguments to try to derail the law.

Missing hiker finds searchers' camp

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Searchers were surprised to see a hiker missing for nine days walk into their camp Sunday, looking weak and claiming the sound of bagpipes and flutes led him there.

Christopher Weastler, 21, had lost 25 pounds and was dehydrated. He was taken to a hospital but appeared to have suffered no serious injury.

"I want to hike again," said Curt Sauer, chief ranger of Olympic National Park.

"According to him he was attracted to Elkhorn Ranger

Station by the sound of bagpipes and flutes," Sauer said. "We don't have any up there, so he was apparently beginning to hallucinate."

Weastler was scheduled to return June 6 from a four-day backpacking trip, his first such solo adventure. He told rangers he got disoriented on the third or fourth day, set up camp to await rescue and then got lost looking for water. He had no food for five days.

Fifty park staffers, 10 dog teams and more than 50 volunteers searched for Weastler after he was reported missing June 7.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Fighting escalates in Republic of Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — French troops said they would fly out at least one more planeload of frightened foreigners Monday, a day after fighting escalated in apparent anticipation of France's departure from this Central African country.

Brazzaville was shaken Sunday by the most intense fighting since President Pascal Lissouba and his rival, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, called a shaky cease-fire on Wednesday. France's announcement that it would begin a troop pullout Sunday appeared to have sparked the renewed battles in the former French colony.

France has airlifted about 6,000 foreigners from the city since fighting broke out June 5.

Court rejects appeal to indict Netanyahu

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court on Sunday rejected an appeal to charge Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with fraud in an influence-peddling scandal that had threatened to topple his government.

In a 4-3 decision, the court ruled that prosecutors had made a "reasonable" decision in April when they found there was not enough evidence to indict Netanyahu. "The court will not overturn an attorney general's decision unless it is deemed extremely unreasonable," they wrote.

However, the judges said their decision was not a complete exoneration of the prime minister and Justice Minister Shai Hameghi, also implicated in the matter. "The court says only that the prime minister's decision and the minister's behavior are not against the law. It does not say that they are not a violation of ethics," they wrote. "If the court stood in the place of the prime minister, it may have made a different decision."

8 Muslim leaders vow to fight poverty

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Leaders of eight developing Muslim nations on Sunday inaugurated an economic cooperation group to fight poverty, but their own differences cast a shadow on how they might work toward that goal.

Variations in ideology, global outlook and economic priorities were apparent at the first meeting of the "Developing 8" — Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran, Bangladesh, Egypt, Malaysia and Nigeria.

President Suharto of Indonesia dwelled on relations between developed and underdeveloped nations. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Bin Mohamad talked about increasing democracy. Bangladeshi Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina said the top priority was providing food for her country's people.

Supermodel recovers from drug overdose

LAS PALMAS, Spain — Supermodel Naomi Campbell was recovering in a Canary Island hospital Sunday after taking an overdose of barbiturates, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 25-year-old model was taken to a hospital emergency room shortly after a heated, late-night argument with her boyfriend, Spanish flamenco dancer Joaquin Cortes, the Spanish news agency EFE reported. Hotel guests complained of loud noises coming from her room.

Our Lady of the Pines Hospital officials said Campbell was in stable condition and could be discharged by evening. The hospital would not say whether Campbell had tried to commit suicide or whether her life had been in danger.

Eurotunnel resumes truck shuttles

CALAIS, France — Channel Tunnel operator Eurotunnel resumed operation Sunday of its freight shuttle service, seven months after a freight-carrying train caught fire and forced the tunnel to shut down.

An Anglo-French commission last month approved the resumption of freight shuttle trains, which carry trucks between Folkestone, England, and Calais, France.

The tunnel's other businesses — including the transport of passenger cars and the cross-channel Eurostar train service — reopened shortly after the Nov. 18 fire. Damage to the tunnel, though, had slowed the crossings until repairs were completed in May.

Colombian rebels free captive soldiers

CARTAGENA DEL CHAIRA, Colombia — Colombia's main rebel group on Sunday freed 70 soldiers who had been captured in combat several months ago. But there was no indication that the gesture would presage a lasting peace.

As part of the release agreement, President Ernesto Samper agreed to temporarily demilitarize a 5,000-square-mile jungle zone, including this remote southern town on the Caguan River.

Compiled from wire reports

Incumbent expected to easily win Croatian vote

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The only real question in Croatia's presidential election Sunday was how large a margin voters would give incumbent Franjo Tudjman, who will preside over final unification of the country.

The 75-year-old president is rumored to be suffering from cancer. Foreign critics attack his authoritarian ways and poor treatment of minority Serbs. He is widely seen as indifferent to

the woes of his impoverished people.

But Tudjman is the father figure of Croatia, the man who realized an age-old Croat dream of independence and led his nation through an ultimately successful war against the Serbs.

Backed by a largely submissive media and copious funds, Tudjman has scotched rumors that he is in poor health, actively campaigning and portraying him-

self as the embodiment of Croatia.

Tudjman: Croatia President, "The President for President" declare thousands of posters. He said Sunday that the elections "would fortify democratic rule."

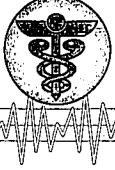
With the outcome virtually assured, turnout appeared low. Election officials said 42 percent of those eligible had voted by 4 p.m. Polls closed on schedule

three hours later.

The head of the election commission, Ivan Mrkonjic, told Croatian TV that the voting had gone off without incident.

Polls have suggested Tudjman will get more than 50 percent of the vote, trouncing challengers Vlado Gotovac, a Social Liberal, and Social Democrat Zdravko Tomac.

All three candidates voted Sunday morning.



1 9 9 7

ATTENTION

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MEDICAL GUIDE & DIRECTORY

HEALTHCARE BIOGRAPHIES

The biography portion of the *Medical Guide & Directory* will feature information on individual doctors and health care professionals.

PUBLISH DATE:
Thursday, June 26th

CLOSING DATE:
Tuesday, June 17th

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Dr. John Doe is a native of The Wood River Valley. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from the School of Medicine in 1980. He received his specialty training in Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Infertility at the University of Colorado. His clinical interests include innovations in surgery - having pioneered three new surgical techniques currently in use throughout the United States. For the past ten years he has served on the Board of Directors for four managed health care organizations and has lectured widely on business leadership and ethics in medicine. Dr. Doe and his wife, Melissa, have 4 children and reside in Hailey. He is an avid gardener and enjoys the outdoors, especially hiking, snow skiing and fishing. He spends most of his time with his family and is involved in coaching basketball, baseball and soccer in youth programs.



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Many models
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, June 16, 1997

Section B

How to tell a compulsive gambler

You may have seen in the news that President Clinton (*meta: "Building a Better America By Hugging"*) has appointed a blue-ribbon commission to study gambling in America and find out whether it's a bad thing or what. The commission, consisting of nine experts, was given a budget of \$5 million, which it immediately lost playing roulette.

No, seriously, the commission is going to study gambling for two years, then produce a detailed report, which, in accordance with federal laws concerning blue-ribbon commission reports on important issues, will be fed to pigs. But that does not mean that this is not an important issue. Gambling is a huge industry that has caused many people to become addicted, possibly including you. To find out, take this:

SCIENTIFIC METHOD TO DETERMINE IF YOU ARE A COMPULSIVE GAMBLER

1. Do large men sometimes come around and break your thumbs?

2. Have you ever lunged across a table and tried to strangle a 73-year-old grandmother simply because she said, quote, "Bingo"?



HUMOR

Dave Barry

3. Have you ever, after gambling away all your money and pawing all your possessions, asked yourself: "Hey, why do I need two kidneys?"

4. Have you ever attempted to place a bet on the chariot race in "Ben Hur"?

5. If so, did you bet against Charlton Heston, your reasoning being that, hey, one of these times he has to lose?

6. Have you ever wagered money that you should have used to feed your children?

7. Have you ever wagered your actual children? If you answered "yes" to any one of these questions, the odds (Ha ha!) are that you are a compulsive gambler. The best treatment, in my opinion, is for you to fly to Las Vegas and attempt to learn the game called "craps"; this will cure your compulsion by causing your head to explode. I recently spent a night at a Las Vegas hotel-casino, and when I turned on the TV in my room, it was showing a program wherein a cheerful man demonstrated how easy and fun it is to play the various gambling games. He was explaining "craps," and it sounded like this:

"If the shooter throws a 2, 3, 4, 9, or 11, then that becomes the 'point,' unless the shooter has previously thrown a 4, 5, 10, 14 or 'boxcars,' except on Wednesday, when the shooter must throw 'snake eyes' unless there are two or more hotels on Park Place, in which case the shooter..."

This is why most people prefer slot machines, which are very simple: You put money in, you pull the handle, and then you get out the fun little touches, such as a card that you'd hang on your doorknob to indicate whether or not you wished to wake up in bed with a deceased horse.

I like going to Las Vegas. A lot of people do, which is why every week or so someone out there builds a new casino the size of Czechoslovakia, but with more rooms. Most of the big casinos have some kind of classic theme — ancient Rome, pirates, volcanoes, naked breasts, etc. The one casino theme you will NOT see is organized crime. Las Vegas is very sensitive about this, because at one time there was a large criminal element in the gambling industry, although I am starting right here in print that it has been completely eliminated, so please do not put a bomb in my car.

(Actually, I think a hotel-casino with an organized-crime theme could be a big hit; it could be called "The Godfather," and there could be fun little touches, such as a card that you'd hang on your doorknob to indicate whether or not you wished to wake up in bed with a deceased horse.)

The way organized crime originally got involved with gambling was by running numbers rackets, which are evil because they encourage people to throw their money away on lottery games with terrible odds. Numbers rackets should not be confused with state lotteries, which encourage people to throw their money away on lottery games with even worse odds than organized crime is offering.

All of these issues (*Editor's Note: WHAT issue?*) will be considered by the blue-ribbon commission; let's hope that it comes up with practical ways to help those pathetic souls who cannot control their gambling addiction. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go watch TV; they're showing "One With the Wind," and I've bet my last \$500, plus both cheeks, on the South.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Flexitime!

Warmups key to preventing injuries

The Associated Press

Warm up those muscles and joints with flexibility and stretching exercises before starting more vigorous workouts, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons reminds exercisers. That will decrease chances of injury.

Here are some routines recommended by AAOS to warm up specific parts of the body:

Knee and calf

Leaning against a wall, hold the top of your left foot with your right hand behind you and gently pull the heel toward your buttocks. Hold for 30 seconds.

Repeat with the other leg.

Bend one knee forward, while the other, extended knee rests on the floor behind you. Without changing the position of either knee, lower the front of your hip downward. Hold for 30 seconds.

Stand close to a wall and lean on it with your forearms, head resting on your hands. Bend one leg forward with your foot flat on the floor, keeping the other leg straight behind. Slowly move your hips forward, keeping your lower back flat. Hold for 15 to 30 seconds. Do not bounce.

Shoulders

In a standing or sitting position, interlace your fingers. With palms facing up, push your arms slightly back and up. Hold for 15 seconds.

With your arms overhead, hold the elbow of one arm with the hand of your other arm.

Gently pull the elbow behind your head. Do it slowly and hold for 15 seconds. Stretch both arms.

With the opposite hand, gently pull your elbow across your chest toward the opposite shoulder. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat with the other elbow.

Lower back

Lying on your back, knees up and feet flat on the floor, tighten your hip and abdominal muscles at the same time to flatten your lower back. Hold for five to eight seconds, then relax. Repeat two or three times.

Hamstring

Sit on the floor and straighten your left leg, resting the sole of your right foot on the inside thigh of the straightened leg. Lean forward slightly and touch your foot with your fingers. (Keep the extended foot upright with the ankle and toes relaxed.) Hold for 30 seconds. Repeat with your right leg.

Lying on your back, pull your right leg toward your chest. If possible, keep the back of your head on the floor. Try to keep your lower back flat. Hold for 30 seconds. Repeat with your left leg.

Hip and groin

Sitting on the floor with your knees bent outward, position your arms against the inside of your legs to provide slight resistance. Slowly push down on your knees and hold for five to eight seconds.



Don't play games with your health. Warming up your muscles and joints before vigorous workouts decreases the chance of injury, health experts say.

Warming up

Recommended warm up routines for safer exercising:

Shoulders

Arms overhead, hold elbow of one arm with hand of other arm. Gently pull the elbow back. Hold 15 seconds.

Interlace fingers; palms facing up. Push arms slightly back and up. Hold for 15 seconds.

Hamstring
Sit on floor with right foot against thigh. Lean forward slightly and touch left foot with fingers. (Keep the extended foot pointing up with ankle and toes relaxed.) Hold for 30 seconds.

With opposite hand pull elbow across chest toward the opposite shoulder. Hold for 10 seconds.

Lower back
Lie on back, knees up and feet flat on the floor, tighten hip and abdominal muscles to flatten your lower back. Hold for five to eight seconds. Repeat two or three times.

Hip and groin
Lie on floor, pull knee to chest. Keep back of head on floor. Keep lower back flat. Hold for 30 seconds.

Knee and calf
Lean against wall with forearms, head resting on your hands. Bend one leg forward with foot flat on the floor, keeping the other leg straight behind. Slowly move hips forward, keeping your lower back flat. Hold for 15 to 30 seconds. Do not bounce.

Sit on floor with knees bent outward, position forearms against the inside of lower legs. Slowly push down on your knees and hold for five to eight seconds.

Bend one knee forward, while the other, extended knee rests on the floor behind you. Without changing position, lower front of hip downward. Hold for 30 seconds.

Leaning against a wall, hold top of your foot and gently pull the heel toward your buttock. Hold for 30 seconds.

* Repeat with other arm or leg.

LOOKING GOOD

Baseball superstar takes on the field seriously

The Baltimore Sun

Superstar Ken Griffey has been given the responsibility of choosing which uniform combination the Mariners wear during each game.

He writes his decision in a small square on the clubhouse blackboard, and his Mariner teammates dress accordingly.

"We've got so many combinations I never know for sure if I'm right till I take the field, and sometimes I'm wearing the wrong cap," Manager Lou Piniella said. "I wish picking the uniform and winning games was that easy."

Griffey apparently is so into the fashion thing that he is considering spending \$5,000 out of his pocket for a set of new dark blue jerseys that are jersey style instead of mesh.



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey decides what uniform combination his team will wear during each baseball game.

HEALTH NOTES

Don't pep up your kids

Resist the urge to give vitamin supplements to the little folks at your house who pick at their food. Over-the-counter supplements can be toxic, and megadoses can be very bad news, says Dr. Kathleen Mottit of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Center at Baylor College of Medicine. Mottit says vitamin supplements are unnecessary for any child who is healthy and eats a balanced diet. "Even the most finicky eater will get enough vitamins and minerals with a varied diet that includes meat, dairy products, grains, fruits and vegetables," she says.

Bite the habit

Pack-a-day smokers can expect to lose at least two teeth every 10 years, according to the Academy of General Dentistry. Citing two separate 30-year studies, the organization says that smokers are two times more likely to lose their teeth as non-smokers. The studies suggest that smoking encour-

ages periodontal disease, which leads to tooth loss.

Exercise, right here

If your excuse for not exercising was that joining a gym class is too expensive or too much trouble, you've lost it. Routine tasks can be turned into beneficial physical activity, says the American Heart Association.

Life advice brochures

Information about the major health decisions you make is available through a series of "Life Advice" brochures from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. "Choosing a Physician," "Coping with a Major Illness," "Dealing with a Disability," "Eating Right," "Fitness and Exercise," and "Nursing Homes" offer basic overviews in non-technical language for consumers. Each is illustrated with familiar "Peanuts" characters. The brochures are available free. Call 1 (800) 638-5433.

Compiled from who reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Sweat: Everything you ever wanted to know about it

"Horses sweat, men perspire and ladies glow." That's what they said at the turn of the century, when polite people didn't like to say "sweat." Times have changed — a lot — since then, so here's a look at sweat, human style:

What's in it

- Water
- Sodium chloride (common salt)
- Potassium salts
- Urea (waste product containing nitrogen)
- Lactic acid (waste product from glucose and fat metabolism)

Salt in sweat

- 1 Sweat glands buried in the skin draw fluid from the bloodstream and pass the water to the surface
- 2 They normally reabsorb salts and recycle them back into the bloodstream
- 3 During heavy sweating, they can't keep up with the flow, and large amounts of salts slip past them and escape the body

Why we sweat

- Body cooling (main function)
- Elimination of wastes (a minor function; amounts of waste produced are small)

How much a person sweats

- Cold weather: Very small amount
- Extreme heat, average person: About 3 pints per hour
- Extreme heat, person well acclimatized to heat: Up to 8.5 pints per hour

SOURCE: World Book Medical Encyclopedia, Merck Manual

Abnormal sweating

- **Heat stroke**
Body goes into life-threatening shock after heat exposure; sweating stops because heat-regulating system is failing
- **Miliaria (prickly heat)**
Sweat ducts are inflamed and blocked; sweat is trapped in skin and causes prickly itching treated by cooling off, wearing lighter clothing
- **Hyperhidrosis**
Heavy sweating, especially on palms, soles of feet and armpits; worsened by stress
- **Bromhidrosis**
Sweat has unpleasant odor, caused by bacteria breaking down of dead skin cells

NRT Infographics-PAUL TRAP

New 'elliptical' exercise machines promise less-jarring workout sessions

The Orange County Register

ALISO VIEJO, Calif. — Step aside, Stairmaster and company. The next wave of hot cardiovascular exercise equipment has arrived, and it promises a workout more fluid than climbing a step machine and less jarring than running on a treadmill. They're called "elliptical" machines — after the elliptical path their pedals trace — and they're the latest rage at health clubs, especially among people looking for a low-impact cardio workout.

They're so hot, manufacturers say the machines are back-ordered, the demand at health clubs far exceeding the makers' goals.

The elliptical machines are expected to steal away users of stair-climbing and step machines, exacerbating the declining popularity of that equipment genre, says William W. Potts, president of sales and marketing for Hoggan Health Industries.

Evidence of the popularity: During workout prime time, the elliptical machines usually have a waiting line. At 24-Hour Fitness Center in Aliso Viejo, Calif., there's a sign-up list and a time limit on the machines, General Manager Parrish Mesa said.

"People love them," Mesa said. "It's the hottest thing right now. People have been asking us for more machines, but we've got all we can get now."

Mesa said the elliptical machines use a rotating replacement for a recumbent type of cross-training equipment. The response has been positive across the country, makers say, so positive that home models priced from \$2,500 to \$3,000 are going to be available this year.

"A year and a half ago, we went to different gyms and asked them to try it for 30 days and told them if you don't like it, we'll take it out," said William W. Potts, president of Precor, one of the first brands to do elliptical machines. Precor is launching a home model this year called EPX 5.2, priced at about \$2,700.

"I don't think we took any out," he said with a laugh. "Sure, there's the novelty part of it, but if people don't really enjoy it or have a good workout, they're not going to go back to it — and that's been the real test. But it's gotten such a high acceptance level."

You might have seen the machines at your local health club where you find people who look like they're stepping forward, bringing their bodies forward as well in an unusual exaggerated arc, then going backward, completing a loop.

Makers of the machines describe the motion as a mix of stepping, walking and cross-country skiing, but perhaps the most accurate description comes from a first-time user.

"It reminds me of snowshoeing, which I used to do to get to the lodges when I lived in Vail, Colo.," said Allison Skokam, 27, of Corona del Mar, Calif. "I've tried an elliptical machine for about 15 minutes recently at Sports Club/Fivine. The pedals are just as big."

Skokam said she experimented with the machine out of curiosity while looking for rehabilitative alternatives to long-distance running after suffering a foot injury. "I liked it because it got my cardio (heart rate) up very high where other machines don't," she said. "I was sweating on it as much as I was going on the bike. And my foot didn't hurt."

Skokam said she'll be back on the machine for a longer period during her next workout.

Every week, there are converts like Skokam to elliptical machines. Mid-afternoon is usually a quiet time in health clubs, but all four Precor EFx's were busy at the 24-Hour Fitness Center in Aliso Viejo at 3:30 p.m. One user was Alex Zarkadas, 44, of Laguna Niguel, Calif. Since she discovered the elliptical machines two weeks ago, she puts in 20 minutes on the machine three to four times a week. "It's a nice smooth movement," she said.

"I also like the fact that you can get a different workout each time, depending on what you want," Zarkadas said. "You can work on different areas or different muscles of the lower body."

Only half an hour earlier in the same gym, Jack Herzberg, 40, of Laguna Beach, Calif., was another EFx, moving to a dance groove piped into his ears from his portable cassette player. He tried a demonstration model last year at another health club, the 24-Hour Fitness Center in Costa Mesa, and liked it.

"I used to go on the Stairmaster for six years," Herzberg said, without missing a step on the machine, "but this has replaced it."

These days, he works out on the EEK for 30 minutes four to five times weekly, choosing the preprogrammed hill climbs No. 2 and 5 for fat-burning and cardiovascular endurance.

Chris Clawson, director of marketing for cardiovascular products at Life Fitness, said that one of the biggest benefits of the elliptical machines with handles for upper body exercise such as the Life Fitness 9500HR Cross-Trainer is a seamless total body workout.

"Everyone wants to do more exercise in less time — everyone wants to maximize their workout," Clawson said. "When you go to another machine to do upper body exercise such as the NordicTrack skiers and rowers, but both can produce an awkward exercise, especially if

you're fairly uncoordinated. "Total body has been top of mind for many exercise equipment makers, but the execution is another thing," Clawson said. "You have to make it feel natural. We scratched our heads for three years. We thought that there's gotta be something out there that has the no-impact feature of a bicycle, works the upper body, provides a weight-bearing, calorie-burning exercise."

— Chris Clawson, fitness equipment marketer

Makers of these machines may be touting the total body aspect, but it's the low-impact feature that is more beneficial to more people, said Kree Gruben, assistant professor of kinesiology, biomedical engineering and mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He conducted a joint study with Ann Ward, member of the Life Fitness scientific advisory board, on the 9500HR Cross-Trainer in comparison to cycling, walking and running.

"The elliptical machine has a markedly lesser impact on the limbs than running but offers as close a profile of peak muscular activity as running, Gruben said. This could mean less damage to the joints, especially the knees, but bears further research, he said.

Compared with walking, working out on the Cross-Trainer provided a better muscular workout four times greater for the glutes,

44 times greater for the quadriceps and five times greater for the hamstrings, according to study.

Among those who stand to benefit from using elliptical machines are active baby boomers, which were targeted in 1995 by Reebok Cross Conditioning Systems, said Paul Leroux, president. Reebok is introducing a home model this year for about \$2,300.

"The severity of impact of other exercise machines or exercises had hurt people's knees and backs," he said. "They needed to have a low- or low-impact device and the elliptical machine was the way to do that."

That having been said, the reduced risk of injury when using elliptical machines makes them an ideal way to enhance your performance in some of your favorite sports, such as running, golf, track and field, and basketball, Leroux said.

Sounds great. But as Gruben said, there's more research to be done. But that's not stopping what looks like a giant cardiovascular machine trend from happening. Already, all makers say we're merely at the beginning of what may become a big family of exercise machines that employ the elliptical movement.

Nonelectric versions — Hoggan Sprint Cross-Trainer and Cybex Hiker — have either arrived or are scheduled to do so in health clubs in the next several months. No need to plot in.

What's in the future? Elliptical machines that offer customized workouts with the swipe of a personal card or the use of a heart rate monitor. Already, some brands, such as Life Fitness, are compatible with heart rate monitors.

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SPOUSAL PROPERTY and SECOND MARRIAGES

Part II. The Solution

Last week's column outlined the challenges of assuring that property brought into a second marriage by one spouse remain first available for the support of a surviving spouse, and at the survivor's death, passes to the children of the first marriage.

The goal is to prevent the surviving spouse from (1) unnecessarily consuming the entire inheritance, (2) leaving it to his or her own children, or (3) waste it, leaving it to a tall dark stranger or a blond-haired floozy who becomes the survivor's third marital partner.

Any one of these undesirable outcomes can be avoided by either of two simple solutions: (1) a support trust created under a will or (2) a support trust created in a revocable living trust.

In either case, a support trust would provide that income and principal is available to the surviving spouse for reasonable lifetime needs. Upon the survivor's death the trust property is distributed to the children of the spouse who first brought the property into the marriage.

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FASHION NOTES

Camera-ready: When your favorite TV vixen has her TV wedding, chances are she'll be wearing an Eriza Yuki gown. Yuki, who creates the American version of Japan's Yumi Katsura line, was chosen to provide the wedding dresses worn by "Melrose Place's" Sydney and "Another World's" Cindy, TV Guide reports.

Shading the truth: You'd think that selling 250 million pairs of sunglasses would be a banner year. After all, that's more than one pair for each American. But despite selling that many pairs of shades last year, 1996 is considered one of the U.S. sunglasses industry's worst, the Wall Street Journal reports. With new styles and catchy promotions, this year is expected to be better.

But there's concern that any rebound will be just another fad — like the 1980s boom after the appearance of cool and exper-

sive, shades in movies like "Risky Business" and "The Blues Brothers."

Smelling a rat: When you talk, cosmetics companies listen. In response to numerous calls to its "beauty hotline" complaining that Phytovolume Acif volumizing spray smelled like "dead animals" or "dirty feet," Phytovolume reformulated the product, Allure magazine reports.

Won't dress everybody: "Don't come to me for bed linen, because you're not going to get it." So says Alexander McQueen, "the Johnny Rotten of fashion," who designs under his own and the Givenchy label. "I've got no perfume, no bath towels, no kidie wear. I'm not about your lifestyle," he tells Details magazine. "I'd go mad if I saw my clothes everywhere. I don't want to dress everybody. 'Cause I don't like everybody."

— Compiled from wire reports

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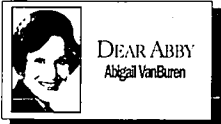
Man carrying torch fears he is playing with fire

DEAR ABBY: A woman I have known for some time recently moved back to town and we have run into each other on several occasions. We're both in our mid 20s and neither of us is involved with anyone right now.

A few years ago I began to develop feelings for her that I never had the courage to express.

I don't remember when they started, but since her return I realize I still have them, and now when I am around her I can think of little else. I don't know if she thinks of me as any more than a friend.

I've been infatuated before, but I don't think what I've been feeling for these last few years is infatuation. I believe it is love. I want to tell her how I feel, but I fear damaging our friendship.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

If I tell her and she does not share my feelings, I don't know how I will get past the awkwardness of seeing her in social situations in the future. Our social circle is tight, and chance meetings would be unavoidable if I want to keep my friends.

What do you think, Abby? Should I take a chance and tell her how I feel? I have everything to gain, but it looks like

so much to lose.

—LOVESICK AND LOSING IT

DEAR LOVESICK: There is something that's in between ignoring your feelings and confessing all. It's called a date. Ask the young woman to have dinner with you. Take her to a restaurant where the noise level is low and you can talk. During dinner you'll have an opportunity to steer the conversation in a personal direction. Be attentive to her responses, and you'll come away with a good sense of where your relationship may or may not go. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column signed "Sad Widow in Illinois," I had to respond.
My father died in 1965. My mother was

devastated by his unexpected death and was inconsolable. The following May was their anniversary, and I wondered what I should do. Sending Mother a card might cause more sadness, but I just couldn't ignore this very special day.

A friend told me that when her mother's first anniversary had come up after her father's death, she and her siblings did not do anything by way of remembering it. Later, her mother made the remark, "You would think it never happened." And my friend said to me, "Send your mother a card."

So I did as "Sad Widow" suggested. I bought a "Thinking of you" card and wrote a letter to my mother, expressing understanding that this was not a happy anniversary, but my marriage was still something to be celebrated.

My mother was deeply appreciative. She called it her "empty anniversary," and thanked me for remembering. My mother died nine days later.

Abby, please remind your readers to remember the surviving spouse on his or her wedding anniversary. It is still a meaningful occasion.

—GRATEFUL

DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for your compassionate insight. I wholeheartedly agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late for me to respond to your question, "What is a great lover?" Abby, there's an such thing as "a" great lover. They only come in pairs.
—JOHN WEHRLI, CHARLESTON, W.VA.

New surgery makes kidney donation easier

The Washington Post

Surgeons at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore have pioneered a laparoscopic technique that permits the removal of a donor kidney through a small incision near the navel. Donors suffer much less pain than they would with the standard operation, which leaves a 10-inch scar, and return to work an average of five weeks sooner.

Worldwide, the technically difficult laparoscopic procedure has been done only about 140 times, and the Maryland team has performed 86 of those cases, said Stephen C. Jacobs, a professor of urology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Faced with a severe shortage of kidneys, the Maryland surgeons figured "if we make it easier for the living donors, maybe more of them will come out of the woodwork," Jacobs said.

So far, that's what's happened.

When the laparoscopic kidney-removal program began in March 1996, only 30 percent of kidneys being transplanted at the hospital came from living donors. Now the figure is 44 percent.

Nationally, about 29 percent of kidney transplants use organs from living donors. A team of three Maryland surgeons is performing the new procedure about three times a week.

In the standard operation, surgeons remove the kidney through an incision in the donor's side. The donor stays in the hospital about four days and returns to work an average of 51 days after surgery.

In the new technique, surgeons make a 2½-inch incision at the navel as well as four small incisions, through which they insert instru-

ments. One instrument is a laparoscope, a viewing tube containing a miniature television camera. While watching the image, they use a stapler to close off the major artery and vein supplying the kidney. Then they cut the organ free, slide it into a plastic bag with a drawing, and remove it through the incision.

Jacobs reported on the hospital's first 65 laparoscopic kidney removals at a meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and the American Society of Transplant Physicians in Chicago last month. Donors who underwent the new procedure left the hospital after two days and were back at work an average of 16 days after surgery.

Donated kidneys functioned

equally well after either type of operation, and the complication rates were equivalent. However, pain and blood loss were less after the new procedure. The cost of laparoscopic kidney removal averaged \$12,000, vs. \$11,500 for the standard surgery.

Jacobs said new anti-rejection drugs have boosted the success of kidney transplants even when donor and recipient are unrelated. Donor and recipient must have the same blood type, but the tissue types need not match perfectly, he said. About 35,000 Americans are currently on waiting lists to receive kidney transplants.

Donors suffer much less pain than they would with the standard operation, which leaves a 10-inch scar, and return to work an average of five weeks sooner.

Sun poses special risks to children's skin

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Summer's coming with those days at the beach, where your toddler can enjoy pottering around with a sand pail.

Cute, but dangerous. A child's skin is most vulnerable to permanent sun damage during his first years because it doesn't yet have enough pigment cells, says Dr. Jerome M. Aronberg, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at Washington University School of Medicine.

"We receive 80 percent of the sunlight in our lives by age 18, and sun exposure during infancy and early childhood contributes significantly to that total," he says.

Don't ever let infants or small children get so much exposure that their skin turns red, he says. The damage is done at this point.

When the sun's out, think coverage. Hats or bonnets and perhaps clothing made with special

ultra-violet (UV) protective fabrics are order.

And always make sure your child wears sunblock, preferably one with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher and which includes zinc-oxide or titanium-dioxide. These formulas reflect (and thus do not absorb) light and give the best "opaque" protection.

"These ingredients block the UV-B rays that are responsible for burns that can lead to skin cancer," Aronberg says. "They also provide optimum protection from UVA radiation, which penetrates deep layers of skin and contributes to wrinkles and 'leathering.'"

He adds that there's no industry standard on labeling "sunblock" or "sunscreens."

Aronberg outlines the proper way to use sunblock:

When applying the sun lotion or cream, be sure to cover the ears, behind the ears, the

back of the neck and the "V" of the chest. Any exposed areas on the head, even where the hair is parted, should be covered.

• Apply sunblock every day the child will be outdoors, even if he's just coming along with you on a trip to the market.

• Reapply sunblock after swimming or a baby pool splash session. As a rule, water-resistant and sweat-resistant formulas should be reapplied every 45 minutes.

• If you don't want the "whitening" effect, choose a cosmetic sunblock that can be smoothed into the skin.

• Bonnets or wide-brimmed hats are strongly recommended for babies, but don't forget that the little ones are apt to pull them off. Use them in addition to — not in place of — sunblock. Babies need sunblock protection from indirect sunlight; be sure to cover exposed arms, hands, legs and feet.

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- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, June 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, June 17, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be: A How-To Class * Thursday, June 19, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Education Center. Must be at least 11 years old. CPR classes must be taken separately before class begins. Cost: \$11 for CPR class. No charge for babysitting class, courtesy of the MVRMC Auxiliary. Limit: 35. Bring a sack lunch. For information and to register for CPR and babysitting classes, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, June 19, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, June 21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- MVRMC Junior Volunteer Orientation Meeting * Monday, June 23, 10 a.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. If you are 14 years old and have parental permission, join us for an explanation of the Junior Volunteer program. Applications and training dates will be available at the meeting. For more information, call 737-2006.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, June 23, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basilio-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, June 24, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Anorexia in style? Doctor says most models are too thin

Health of women could be at stake

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maybe you can't be too rich, but you can be too thin.

Those breathtaking slender models you see on treadmills, lifting weights and track running in TV commercials are literally sick, says Dr. Randall Flanery, assistant professor of community and family medicine at Saint Louis University School of Medicine.

"The models you see in magazines and TV are on average 83 percent of their ideal body weight," Flanery says. "We define anorexia as being 85 percent of your ideal body weight. Their weight makes them anorexic."

More is at stake than just the health of the models, he says. The target audience — mostly women — may not accept the message that they must look the same, and their efforts result in exercise bulimia.

"These ad campaigns perpetuate a cultural bias that you are judged on the narrow characteristics of appearance and body size. We put this big emphasis on how you look, which is mostly unattainable."

Flanery says these are women

who are at the gym at six in the morning and again at six at night. They spend hours every day there, exercising longer and harder because they think they've eaten too much. Then they might get an injury, like a stress fracture, but carry on anyway. They neglect school, work or home life to purge calories at the gym.

Flanery has developed a program to work with students — from seventh grade through college — to get them to develop an awareness of eating disorders and exercise bulimia. He asks them to chart what they think is an ideal weight and then how they rate their own bodies. Flanery says that girls invariably choose a thinner image than boys do. Often girls will rate themselves as heavy, even if they are fairly thin.

"The girls think you have to be much thinner than the average American woman to be considered attractive. Unfortunately, American has a cultural obsession with thinness that will take a long time to overcome, if we ever do."

"We define anorexia as being 85 percent of your ideal body weight. Their weight makes them anorexic."

— Dr. Randall Flanery, assistant professor

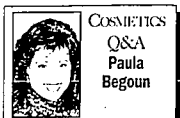


Many high-fashion models typical of those shown in magazines and on television are literally anorexic, some doctors claim.

Products' oil-free claims just don't pass the test

DEAR PAULA: H2O+ has some intriguing products for oily skin that sound wonderful, but all products sound wonderful in the ads until you get them home. What do you think?

—THERESA, HOUSTON, TEXAS



DEAR THERESA: These new products from H2O+ all claim to be fragrance- and oil-free, and they aren't. Most contain either silicone oil or castor oil, and they all contain fragrant plant extracts that are most assuredly fragrance additives. Someone at H2O+ should have checked the ingredient lists before making claims to the contrary.

Oh, and it would be exceptionally considerate if all cosmetics companies would please stop offering skin-care routines that don't include sunscreens. Doing otherwise is just plain negligent and irresponsible.

Marine Cleansing Gel (\$16.50 for 6 ounces) is a standard detergent-based water-soluble cleanser that would be good for someone with normal to oily skin.

Marine Toner (\$15 for 12 ounces) contains mostly water, slip agent, plant extracts, sea salts, soothing agent, water-binding agent, fragrant plant extracts, and preservatives. This is a very good, lightweight toner for someone with normal to oily skin.

Water-Activated Eye Makeup Remover (\$12.50 for 4 ounces) is a standard detergent-based eye makeup remover that is similar in many ways to the Marine

Cleansing Gel reviewed above. It is an unnecessary step when the Marine Cleansing Gel can get the job done for the face and the eyes.

Marine Daily Hydrator (\$18.50 for 4 ounces) contains mostly water, silicone oil, slip agent, several thickeners, more silicone oil, sea salts, plant extract, anti-irritant, water-binding agent, vitamins, plant extracts, more thickeners, and preservatives.

This would be a good moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin, but I wouldn't recommend it for someone with oily skin.

Sea Mineral Mud Mask (\$25 for 4 ounces) is a standard clay mask that also contains glycerin, witch hazel, slip agents, thickeners, sea salts, plant extracts, vitamins, plant oil, fragrance (they weren't even being sneaky with this ingredient list); they must have thought no one would notice, and preservatives.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Trunk shows offer treasure chests of designer offerings

Los Angeles Times

When you are searching for The Dress, the one that will make an evening or a season of afternoons as perfect as clothes ever get, it isn't always enough to find it. Sometimes, you have to see every other dress in existence too, just to make sure that your chosen one is truly the best.

Such shopping insecurity usually fades with increasing age and growing confidence, but the compulsion to canvass the marketplace can return periodically, like a nasty virus. And when it does,

it's frustrating to know that even the best stores choose a relatively small collection from a designer's wares. The trusting soul would value the store buyer's discerning eye, the connoisseur's (and we know who we are) wants access to everything.

The in-store trunk show is best. The shopper who desires comprehensive, in-person knowledge of designer offerings. On specific days, department

stores or boutiques present a designer's entire line, inviting customers to order any style, even if the store will not be stocking it.

Sometimes, you have to see every other dress in existence too, just to make sure that your chosen one is truly the best.

Since such trunk shows generally take place before a retail season, you may have to decide in July what

you'll be wearing in November. You won't be disappointed if that pinstriped pantsuit that

caught your eye sells out in your size. (And in most stores, you aren't obligated to buy an item if you cancel the order before it arrives.) Since fabric supplies are often finite, preventing reorder, the trunk show is an antidote to the who hesitates.

It isn't just that certain styles get snapped up quickly, especially in popular sizes. According to a Giorgio Armani representative, "Many of the special pieces shown on the runway never even hit the (store's) floor. They're all reserved at trunk shows. We might have 20 of a hot style in

various sizes, but there'll be a waiting list of 65 for them." So the customer who strolls into the boutique when a hint of autumn is in the air, in the mood to try on the man-tailored suit she saw in an ad, may be out of luck.

A trunk show also offers a look at a designer's complete line; a single outfit can't possibly convey a designer's vision the way 75 do. And while you may take home only one find, seeing a complete line helps you make an informed selection.

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TO DO FOR YOU

Red Cross schedules CPR, first aid classes

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

Weatherman to speak to Breathers' Club

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line.

Tom Machinick, weekend weatherman and part-time reporter for KMYT News will discuss television news and weather reporting.

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen tanks. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Katy at 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, or Flo at 734-9330.

YFCA offers CPR, first aid classes

TWIN FALLS — A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Basic First Aid Class will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA. Sign up by calling 733-4384 no later than Friday. The cost is \$20. This class meets necessary state and local requirements for day care, preschools and OSHA.

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

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Early treatment helpful to schizophrenic patients

Knight-Ridder News Service

Put aside those dramatic movie images of split personalities. In real life, schizophrenia is often a stealth disease. A once bright and friendly child slowly turns shy, afraid to tell family and friends about the voices he hears. Though it eventually may lead to hallucinations and outrageous behavior, schizophrenia often starts with a deterioration so subtle parents pass it off as a teenage phase.

"In hindsight, you find yourself looking back to things that happened two, three years before that didn't seem like a big deal at the time," said a Miami man whose son has schizophrenia, and who declined to be identified because of the stigma of the disease. "As a young teen-ager, he loved his friends and he loved to play sports. All of a sudden he pulled back and wouldn't have anything to do with his friends. He quit water skiing."

Because few people have a real understanding of schizophrenia, many families miss the early warning signs for years, experts say. But a growing body of research that shows patients treated early do much better over the long haul is prompting advocates to push for earlier recognition and treatment.

"The major thrust of this campaign is to make parents, teachers, counselors aware that if a young person says 'Gee, I'm hearing voices,' that's a warning sign as serious as an older person saying they have chest pain," said Dr. Charles Schulz, head of psychiatry at University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, an expert in the field.

The Miami father worried about his son's depression but thought he simply wasn't adjusting well to college and would snap out of it. It wasn't until years later when the boy started complaining that the neighbors were after him and passing drugs were psychically manipulating his car that the family took him to a psychiatrist. "We just didn't pick up on something being wrong with his mind. Maybe it's denial, I don't know," said the father.

The boy was 22 when he was diagnosed with schizophrenia, which affects about 1 percent of the population and develops gradually during adolescence and early adulthood.

The disease is marked by delusions or false beliefs and hallucinations where the sufferer hears or sees something that isn't there. People with schizophrenia often appear confused and agitated. They also become socially withdrawn, emotionally flat and apathetic.

Surveys of patients hospitalized for schizophrenia indicate that many had full-blown symptoms for a year or more before they were finally brought in for

Warning signs

- Spotting someone who may be suffering from the early effects of schizophrenia can be difficult, since the progression of the disease is often subtle. But if a pattern of several symptoms emerges or if behavior continues to deteriorate, further action may be warranted. Here's a guide to what to look for, put out by the National Mental Health Association:
- Q Hearing or seeing something that isn't there.
 - Q A constant feeling of being watched.
 - Q Nonusual way of speaking or writing.
 - Q Strange posturing.
 - Q Feeling indifferent to important situations.
 - Q Deterioration of academic or work performance.
 - Q A change in personal hygiene.
 - Q A change in personality.
 - Q Withdrawal from social situations.
 - Q Irrational, angry or fearful responses to loved ones.
 - Q Inability to sleep or concentrate.
 - Q Inappropriate or bizarre behavior.
 - Q Extreme preoccupation with religion or the occult.
- The association advises that anyone who suffers from these symptoms for more than two weeks should seek medical assistance.

treatment, Schulz said.

Sometimes patients hid symptoms they knew weren't normal; sometimes because of the disease, the patient didn't realize hearing voices was abnormal. The disease often strikes when young people are moving out to go to college or work and family loses close contact. Strangers at a new school are less apt to notice changes in behavior.

"It's easy for these kids to get missed," said Dr. B. Sahasranaman, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at Henderson Mental Health Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "These kids tend to have declining school

grades and drop out. They isolate themselves. But they don't necessarily act up, so they don't come to the teacher's attention."

If a problem is noticed, it's sometimes first blamed on drug abuse. When one Miami-area woman's son flunked college after an A record in high school, her first thought was that he was cutting up after leaving home — staying out late, perhaps experimenting with marijuana. Then she went for a visit and found him wearing unwashed clothes, without food in a filthy apartment strewn with stained papers, moldy dishes and cans of half-eaten food.

"I was woozy — it was just so shocking," said the woman. "I found him living like a crack addict... I didn't know what a mentally ill person was. I thought I'd put him into drug treatment and a few months later he'd be well."

But if such delays could be avoided, the long-term prognosis for many schizophrenic patients would improve, new research shows.

Recent research indicates that if treated early enough in their first episode, about 83 percent of patients with schizophrenia will go into remission, compared to only about 60 percent of those whose symptoms go untreated for a long period, Schulz said. They also tend to take less time to recover — important because several researchers have found that the less time a schizophrenic spends in the throes of the disease, the more likely and more complete his or her recovery will be.

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KIDS' NOTES

Just for parents of sports-minded children: advice on finding a child to be a good sport, on juggling busy sports lives, on choosing summer sports vacations, on buying in-line skates.

This information and more is packed into Sports Parents, a 35-page supplement to this month's issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids. If you miss this edition, another will be published in September.

Worthy Women: To commemorate the 150th birthday of Margaret Steiff, founder of the famous teddy bear maker Steiff, the company is searching nationwide for five women whose work has significantly bettered children's lives.

Steiff is looking for "unsung heroines" who share its founder's credo: "Only the best is good enough for our children."

To make a nomination, write to the Nominating Committee of

Steiff USA, 31 E. 28th St., 9th floor, New York 10016. The committee is seeking detailed letters, which include the full address of the nominee. Deadline is Aug. 31. Winners will receive a \$1,000 contribution to their favorite cause.

Premium Family Viewing: If you're not happy with the way family members go their separate ways to watch television, HBO has launched the first movie-based premium channel devoted to programming the family can watch together — HBO Family. The channel features a morning and afternoon "Kids Block" with G and PG-rated movies and original programming, the "HBO Family Feature," an 8 p.m. film for the whole family, and "HBO Family Nighttime," music after 10 p.m., more rated R for an older audience.

HBO Family is available on

some cable systems, but more widely on U.S. Satellite Broadcasting via the 18-inch Digital Satellite System dish. This month, U.S. Satellite Broadcasting subscribers can sample the channel for free.

On the Road Again: According to the Travel Industry Association of America, Americans will take 230 million trips of at least 100 miles this summer, up 2 percent from last year. With that in mind, here are a few new children's products to help keep them entertained.

The newest Travel Game from Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers is Travel Hot Shot Soccer, in which players try to beat the moving goalkeeper.

Buzz & Flutter's Electronic Game Book from Reader's Digest Young Families is a giant board book with pages that actually are six different game boards.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Bruce Willis in
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Meg Ryan in
Addicted to Love (R)
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Daily 7:15-9:45

Cinema #8 - (Digital Sound)
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HURRY FINAL WEEK!

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Michael Richardson
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Joe Pesci Danny Glover
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Mon-Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

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The Times-News

GUIDE TO MEDICINE & HEALTH

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Thursday, June 26th, The Times-News will publish its 1997 Guide to Medicine and Health section. This colorful tabloid-sized publication will feature local articles on heart-healthy habits, stress relief, fitness tips, pharmacy facts and much more.

The Times-News' 1997 Guide to Medicine & Health is a practical and powerful selling tool. Ads in this section will reach 81,500 Idaho residents at a time when they are concerned about health and healthy living issues.

Watch for this special section in your Times-News on Thursday, June 26th.

The Times-News

For Information, Contact Your Times-News Advertising Representative.

CALL 733-0931, EXT. 219 TODAY!



OPEN TODAY AT 10:00 a.m.

Tonight at 9:30

FATHERS' DAY

All she said was "My son is yours."
ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

Second Great Co-Hit at 11:00

Jennifer Lopez
Selena

Now Open Every Night!
Kids Under 12 Free!
FM Stereo Sound

JEROME

TONIGHT

CLUB NEV

6:30 PM

ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

JUNE 20

COMICS

Peabirds By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Gurfield By Jimmy Hart

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Fickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Ants: A nose for each smell

It has been claimed mankind is where it's at because of the creation of money, the invention of the wheel, the development of the written word, and the control of fire. That's grand. It's also personal. To those four basic you and I can credit our cash, our car, our schooling, our cookery, and our comfortable quarters. Pretty significant.

In a classroom of 35 students, odds are at least one is color blind.

Ward collector Gene Byrger offers this curious set of syllables — "lactomangulation" — as "the act of ripping up the 'open' corner of a milk container so badly you have to try to get the other side."

Q. Do all big cats roar?

A. All but the jaguar, say the wildifiers. The cougar screams. I've heard that a few times. But maybe it's classified as a roar.

Men with light beards are more likely to suffer heart attacks than men with heavy beards. Or so concluded medical statisticians some time back. They said a computer study of heart patients at a New York hospital showed a significant majority before their attacks only felt the need to shave routinely every second or third or even fourth day. Oddly, there was no further reports on the matter.

Q. Why does an ant have five noses?

A. Each nose is designated to sense a different odor, researchers suggest.

Q. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, on his way to marry Princess Elizabeth, future Queen Elizabeth II, stopped to shake hands with a chimney sweep. Why?

A. For the good luck customarily expected in England for those who shake hands with chimney sweeps. It worked.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a blend of frenzied activity and calmness. You have ability to transform ordinary to broad into positive meditation. You seek perfection, are your own most severe critic. Pices, Virgo persons play commanding roles in your life. You possess insatiable curiosity, rather than superficial, dig deep for information, will reach truth, whether positive or negative. During July, you make fresh start in a new direction — there will be routine romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Program laid out in orderly fashion. Follow it, and personal touch without diluting principles. You'll gain authority, wisdom as result of wrestling with problem. Sign.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Words come tumbling after each other, relating to character, reputation, law, marriage. Give your wiggle room. Scrupulous nature declares, "You will win in long run."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on what happens at home — Libra individual is ultra-sensitive. Love relationship may be hot but not too cool down. Gift relates to music, is token of love. Arise, featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let all. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour. Serve guests exotic food. Secret confidence becomes cause for celebration. You'll learn that discretion truly is better part of valor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You emerge from a mass of confusion, waving victory flag! Lacer position emphasizes friends, hopes, wishes, good fortune in finances, romance. "You'll ponder, "The harder I work, the luckier I get.""

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Focus on distance, quality, reunion with individual who had much to do with your past. Published material relates to current situation. Legal tangle unraveled — sweet breath of freedom!

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Following brief tasks, you'll get my worth — refund on the way. Imprint style; show presence your other side; for celebration, if cause is right. Leo plays dramatic role.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

10 Unusual
11 Outer garment
12 Chewed oil
13 Ketchikan
14 — Maja
15 Ranch from a country
16 Unusual
17 Different word
18 Ties up
19 Arabian ruler
20 Red covering
21 One floating from "risers"
22 Snake-like fish
23 Snake's partner
24 Bumblebeetle
25 Seasmaster's sense
26 Pöke
27 Paros
28 Removed the water from
29 Decorate
30 Llama
31 History mishap
32 Plumbed bird
33 Sate, abate
34 Admire's mate
35 Pick up, as an option
36 Brought back to life
37 Drunk
38 Soda
39 Homo
40 Aphidness
41 Spout
42 Helicopter blade
43 Wood of woe
44 Peat
45 Eliminate a vowel
46 Woolly plant
47 Dapper
48 Struck out
49 Pitcher
50 Frown
51 Spoken
52 Spoken
53 Cornish
54 Leather worker
55 Floss up
56 Doaway sign
57 Ditch killer
58 Church official

9 School assignment
10 Vicarities
11 Inclined walk
12 Great Lake
13 Part of "to be"
21 Retain
22 Certain student
23 Article
24 Showroom
25 Spook
26 Combino
27 Scottish child
29 Jump
31 Restaurant
32 Depart
33 Barely beat out
36 Well, mentally
39 Business relations
41 Aroused to act
44 Tease
45 Dapper
33 Barely beat out
36 Well, mentally
39 Business relations
41 Aroused to act
44 Tease
45 Dapper

55 Brave man
56 Enthusiastic
57 Twist
58 Method

59 Talon
60 Stork order
61 French river
64 Up to the 10m of

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

EWIER SIAMDA APED
TARE AFOUL TOLE
PFEU DGAEL PTOU
ETTEREDAE PHONY
ETTEREDAE NIRA
TATTE ZOOLOGY
ARKI DVADE TIRE
PFEU DGAEL PTOU
ETRE REWADE EER
DEPEREY TURRN
TETE DAE BHAN
OMOD OLADE ELLE
MILD OAKER TILL
ERLE PREES STEEP

6/16/97

Heart transplants still face many obstacles in Japan

Who reads what? Ask the librarian

TOKYO (AP) — Performing his country's first heart transplant made him an instant hero. Then it made him a murder suspect.

Nearly 30 years later, Dr. Juro Wada still is cited by Japanese looking for examples of why doctors — and the establishment in general — should not be trusted.

His first heart transplant also was Japan's last. And it comes up often in the public debate over whether to rewrite a strict definition of death that results in Japan being the only industrial nation where doctors are unable to obtain viable hearts, livers and lungs for transplant.

When he carried out his Aug. 8, 1969, operation, Wada drew headlines and TV's heroic Dr. Ben Casey. But reactions quickly soured when the patient died 83 days later. A group of herbal doctors demanded a criminal investigation.

While Wada was never charged, the prosecutors' investigation discovered he had kept no records of the heart donor's brain waves, which would have proved the patient was clinically dead when the organ was removed.

A witness said the donor was still breathing on his own at the time the heart was removed. Another doctor said the 18-year-old recipient hadn't really needed a transplant.

After the operation, a section appeared to be missing from the recipient's old heart, and one valve was suspected of being from a totally different heart. That raised suspicions Wada might have tampered with the heart to exaggerate the recipient's ailment.

Wada, now 75, still works as a doctor and denies he did anything wrong. He rarely speaks to the press, but in an interview with The Associated Press he said his only regret was that no other doctor followed his example.

"He was a lovely young man," Wada said of the heart recipient. "He was so happy. The outcome



Juro Wada, a surgeon who performed the only heart transplant in Japan three decades ago, holds a model of a heart at his clinic in downtown Tokyo earlier this month. Wada, who once praised as 'Japan's Ben Casey' and is now disdained as a murder suspect, denies any wrongdoing. While Wada was never charged, the prosecutor's investigation discovered he had kept no records of the heart donor's brain waves, which would have proved the patient was clinically dead when the organ was removed.

was short, but he had a rich, wonderful life."

Under current Japanese law, death is defined as the moment at which the heart stops beating. At that point, kidneys and curcums are still usable in transplants, but the heart, lungs and liver deteriorate too much.

By contrast, the United States and other countries where transplants are routine define death as the absence of brain activity, which often occurs before the heart stops beating. Machines can keep a body's blood pumping after brain death, thus keeping organs in good condition for transplant.

Legislation to recognize brain death and open the way for transplants failed last year in the Diet, Japan's parliament. This April, the lower house passed a bill that would allow the brain death standard to be used for transplant donors — provided donors had left written consent for their organs to be used in transplants. But the bill stalled in the upper house.

Now, legislative leaders have worked out a version that would allow family members to overrule a doctor's diagnosis of brain death. The upper house is scheduled to vote on the bill Monday, and if it passes, the lower house

would be expected to adopt it before the legislative session ends Wednesday.

But changing the law might not change the transplant situation. Opinion polls say Japan is deeply divided on transplants.

Japanese cultural beliefs about death is one obstacle. Some people think cutting open a corpse or taking away organs hurts a person after death.

But the most pervasive obstacle is a deep-rooted suspicion of the medical establishment.

Traditionally powerless before politicians, bureaucrats, bosses at work and other authority figures, Japanese are nervous about

"I think transplants are sometimes a way for surgeons to show off."

— Eiko Mizuno, Japanese housewife

being kept in the dark about dangerous decisions, even if most feel they don't have the right to question their doctors. That fear is especially pronounced when the decisions involve death.

"I think transplants are sometimes a way for surgeons to show off," said a housewife, Eiko Mizuno.

The medical establishment's reputation was further damaged recently by a scandal involving government health officials and doctors who knowingly used blood products tainted with the AIDS virus, causing the deaths of some 400 hemophiliacs. A prominent doctor is being tried on criminal negligence charges in that case.

In a recent editorial, the national newspaper Asahi said organ transplants will never be accepted in Japan unless hospitals start practicing "medicine that patients can trust."

Doctors and patients must be on an equal footing, and the informed consent of patients as well as a more open, fair system of treatment must be guaranteed, it said.

Such concepts are alien to many in Japan.

Many doctors refuse to even tell patients when they have cancer or other serious illnesses. Malpractice lawsuits are rare.

Surgeons routinely accept cash gifts from patients, in addition to regular billing, and are believed to award better treatment to those who give the biggest gifts.

"In Japan, doctors are still viewed as way above their patients," said Katsunori Honda, a Tokyo University Hospital doc-

tor who says he has seen a patient who was given a heart transplant from Maine for her "Who Reads What?" list, now in its 10th year.

This year, Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Hopkins tells Gardner's Librarian (Glenne Novell) that F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic is his top choice. Country singer Clint Black, like several others queried by Ms. Novell in the past, said he reaches for the Bible for a good read.

Ms. Novell notices a drift to the inspirational this year. "More people are re-reading spiritual books," Ms. Novell, 59, said in the reading room of the 116-year-old, redbrick library in this small city. "A lot of them may not like the way the world's going."

Ms. Novell's list, which is sought nationally by libraries and businesses as a way to encourage reading, includes several biographies this year. Richard Dreyfuss said he re-reads the Winston Churchill biography "The Last Days of Winston Spencer Churchill, Alone 1932-1934" by William Manchester, every decade.

Actor-choreographer Tommy Tune picked "Winchell" by Neal Gabler, and U.S. Rep. John Baldacci, D-Maine, a longtime admirer of the 33rd president, recommends David McCullough's "Truman."

Some of this year's 32 eclectic titles include "The Last Days of Winston Spencer Churchill, Alone 1932-1934" by William Manchester, every decade.

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CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-food items until 5:00 PM, Friday, July 11, 1997 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

LEGAL NOTICE

South Locust Mini Storage 107 S. Locust, T.F. ID, will sell all public auction by All American Auction of T.F., on Wednesday, June 26, 1997, at 10 AM on June 23, 1997 at 6PM all stored items of Jill Kinneman, Unit #5, 174 N Maucio #410 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Steve Carlson, Unit 94, 717 Alhara Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Nave Clark, Unit 26, 2100 Sheehans S.S., Boise, Idaho 83705. James Foster, Unit 38, 4721 River Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83416. John Mason, Unit 93, Unit 4 Box 5, Boovawo, Nevada 89821. PUBLISHED June 9 and 16, 1997

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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ADMINISTRATION

Assistant Administrator - HR/P.R. Volunteers
Cascadia Regional Medical Center is seeking an assistant administrator to direct the administrative services of Human Resources, Public Relations & Volunteers. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Human Resource Management, Business Management or related field. Previous management experience, excellent communication skills and computer skills are necessary. Applications can be obtained at the Human Resources Department and must be received by June 29, 1997 at CRMC/1501 Hindav Ave./Burley, ID 83318. Salary: \$20,000-\$22,000. For further information on this position, EOE.

AUTOMOTIVE

Dale White Motors in Elk River is looking for an Assistant Parts Manager. Advancement possible for the right person. Minimum 5 yrs. parts exp. plus, competitive wage & benefits program. Free employment, drug testing & reference check done on all considered applicants. Send resume to: Parts Manager, P.O. Box 1410, Elk, NV, 89601.

BANKING

Position open for an Interim Audit Assistant. The incumbent will have a Bachelor's degree or 2 or more years related experience. Please call for appointment. Please call: Twin Falls Station, P.O. Box 1189, Burley, Idaho 83318.

CABLE TV TECHNICIAN

installer/tech. needed for group of systems in South Central Idaho. Experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Send resume to: Cable 414, Filer, ID 83328.

CASHIER

RETAIL CASHIER SERVICE, full time position. The Twin Falls Station, working the public & retail environment, a strong mix of ethnic & experience handling money, using 10 key & operating a point of sale terminal. Consistent schedules, good benefit package. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour, depending on experience. Please call for appointment. Please call: Twin Falls Station, P.O. Box 1189, Burley, Idaho 83318.

CASHIER/CLERK

Applications now being accepted for full time cashier/clerk. Excellent benefits. Apply in person with computer exp. Call: Station locations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
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Refreshments, Agos 2 to 6. Call 734-9989

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE

Licensed. Meals, reading, music, & art. 5 yrs. exp. 736-2813

CREATIVE KIDS

Home care with exciting & fun activities. Openings from ages 1 & up. 2 years teaching exp. 736-5264

FILER ABOVE & BEYOND

Pre-school and Childcare. Licensed. Call 326-6661.

PUBLIC DEFENDER PROPOSAL

Proposals for the position of Public Defender for Jerome County will be accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners until Friday, June 20, 1997 at 5:00 pm. Submit "Proposals" to the Jerome County Commissioners, 300 North A. Lincoln, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83338. Copies of the contract can be obtained from the first office, Jerome County Courthouse.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR ad for corrections

on the first time they run, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first run.

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SHOSHONE 5 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, AC, 888-7671/806-866-2003

SHOSHONE 5 bdr., 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, AC, nice lawn landscaped yard, sprinklers, owner finance. For call 888-252-

TWIN FALLS • Cottage with new kitchen, 1 bdr. Beautiful ac. • Lots of trees. 346K. • 733-2033.

TWIN FALLS - 15 mo old charming 1500 sq ft. 2 bdr., 2 bath, down stairs, nice maple cabinets, Whirlpool appls, RV pad, 2 car garage, 1180 sq ft. \$112,775. Call 733-1400.

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TWIN FALLS By Owner. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bath, AC, gas, hot tub, maintenance. \$159,900. (885) Centennial. 735-0311

TWIN FALLS By Owner. 3 yr.-old home. 2000 sq. ft., bdr., full maintenance for 3 bdr., 2 bath 3 car garage. 24' deck. Landscaped, auto sprinklers. Natural gas fireplace, family & living room, w/air in closets, custom oak cabinets. RVH pad. 16' x 16' shop. 600 sq ft. AC. 800 sq. ac. neighborhood. \$158,000/mo. 473 Casagrate Dr. 733-7972.

TWIN FALLS By owner. 3 bdr., 2 bath, great location. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. 2 car garage. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, natural gas. Professionally landscaped. 1800 Sq. ft. (193) Woodvior Dr. 736-9452.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 3 bdr., 1 bath, new floor coverings, major upgrades, 115 Jackson St., 563,500. Please no renters. 734-8242.

TWIN FALLS 4, 4-bed, 2 bath, hardwood floors. \$225,500. Owner. 736-6288

TWIN FALLS NE By owner. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., full finished basement. \$119,000. Call 734-2972

TWIN FALLS PREPARED Reduced SE Pace addition priced below 1995 appraisal. 3 bdr., 2 bath w/vaulted ceiling. Call For more info. Call Larry Fort for details 734-8656.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned 1-800-743-5227

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdr., downtown, \$465/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-1702.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdr., 2 bath, w/g, hot tub, 1st & 1st 1/2 w/mo. Rfs. Call 734-5577.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdr., Exc. cond. 3345. Appls. & some. 1185. 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-8577.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1st & 1st 1/2 w/mo. Rfs. Call 734-5577.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr. w/d, AC, appls. \$475. Call 736-4872.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr., 2 bath, w/d, AC, appls. \$525. Call 734-7926.

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NEVADA, Summer pos- work, 4200 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. Charlotte, NV. May 15, 02. 15. Call Ma- rice O'Halley 702-237-7200. 702-761-1406 or 503-697-1995. (Arthur)

613 PASTURE WANTED WANTED pasture for 70 head Holstein heifers. Call 324-3106 leave msg.

614 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS - Summer help. Small one room house, reasonable rent, make good work for property... No obcs. Send photos to PO Box 947, Weir, ID 83435. Will call back.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BUHL Shop for sub lease. 1 yr. 402000. Has heat, electric & water. Contact Jim at 543-8883.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE KIMBERLY, Oregon liv- ing, put a single/double unit in 1-23 acres with gar- age. 2200 sq. ft. Call Kimberly. 3225-mo. rent. Call 702-635-2530

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"If he has no other burden, he'll take up a load of stones." Malay proverb

South orchestrated his own demise in today's game. Not only did he plan the play poorly, but he also gave the defenders a blueprint for an effective defense.

Hand diagrams showing North, South, East, and West cards for the bridge game.

East took his heart ace and returned the seven to South's king, a falsecard that fooled nobody.

Table with columns: South, West, North, East. Rows for Pass, NT, and 3NT.

Opening lead: Heart jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: Q 5, K Q 10 3, A J 3, A 6 2

East South West North. All pass.

ANSWER: Spade queen. Partner's penalty pass of a one-level contract promises long and good trumps.

Lead a trump to prevent declarer from scoring too many of his small trumps.

703 CARM FARM SERVICES. ALL THRESHING, Chopping, Swathing, Baling, Hauling, Fork Picker, etc.

WANTED Farmall 450 (gas). Must have fast high, good engine & drive train.

703 CARM FARM SERVICES. CHEMICAL APPLICATION. In-ones in Magic Valley. Leaflets R-733-0456.

STACKING, big bales. RETRIEVING J&L, 6 am. Call Bates Unlimited.

705 IRRIGATION. PIPE REPAIRS Hand lines, wheel lines or main lines.

HAY, Alfalfa, top quality. 1st cutting, 1 ton bales. 600 tons. Call 208-324-9131.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old drive bits & spurs.

REFRIG. GE, used, work. one call. 208-324-5443 after 6 pm.

REFURGERATOR USED. RING FOOD? 1st cut. 11. \$224. Call 228-8066.

LUMBER 30 used 2x10's 14' long, good cond. \$500. Call 783-0162.

LUMBER, weathered. 12x12, 350 board ft. Clean, no nails. Excel. for interior decor.

800 MISCELLANEOUS. 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. III EXPANDED III.

WASHER & DRYER. Pigeonhole 5.5 cu. ft. \$600. Call Judy at 735-2175.

807 CLOTHING. WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. Will sacrifice at \$500. Best offer. 208-736-9151.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES. RADIOS, 2 way, Motorola. MTX-810 radio phone 2.

802 APPLIANCES. APPLS., TV'S, STEREOS. Wanted dead or alive!

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. FRENCH DOORS. Pro hewn, wood. \$650.

809 COMPUTERS. 486 WGA card main + v. \$375. 286, \$100.

HORSE - 7 yr. old Arabian-Quarter Horses mare. Rode in majors 4 & H.

HORSES - Two Eye Jack team. All color, Polono, n. Dunn. Half Moon. Reg. 226-2218.

HAY TRAINS, 48' x 24' High. All color. Pole no. 24. pup. New trucks, ready to work.

HAY TRAILER. 10-yr. black & white. Tobiano. Point mare, \$1500.

HAY TRAILER. 2-horse lift. Tandem axle. \$1200/offer. 873-4614.

HAY TRAILER. 10-yr. old Arab mare. \$1000. 536-2790.

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