

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 174

Monday, June 23, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

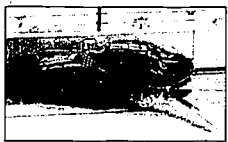
Today: Sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows 45 to 50. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

New view: Chair-lift rides to the top of Baldy proved a big event this weekend. **Page A4**

Water watch: Flooding continued to bother Southern Idaho residents on Sunday, but reservoir and river levels either held steady or even dropped. **Page A4**

SPORTS



Gunning for Gordon: Jeff Gordon's drive to another NASCAR Winston Cup championship went through Southern California Sunday. **Page A7**

Els afire:

The hottest golfer on the pro tour added another championship paycheck to his bank account. **Page A7**

Singletrack cycling: A former Tour de France cyclist and a Hailey woman took the expert divisions at Sunday's mountain bike race in the South Hills. **Page A7**

HEALTH & FASHION

A star is born: Twin Falls-bred Christina Hendricks has transformed a modeling whim into a high-profile, international career. **Page B1**

OPINION

Opportunity for Reinke: New Juvenile Corrections boss Brent Reinke should transform his department by creating more opportunities for foster care, today's guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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Classified

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Farewell to the lion

Hong Kong native predicts communist Chinese will transform his hometown

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first time Carson Wong returned to Hong Kong, the place was a world war-weary wreck.

The Japanese army was in the final months of a brutal occupation that seemed to sap the life and spirit from one of the great trading cities in human history.

But Hong Kong would make a comeback — Wong knew that, even as a fatherless 6-year-old whose younger sister had died of malnutrition while the family was waiting out the war in its ancestral village in the Chinese heartland.

But 52 years later, on the eve of Hong Kong's transformation from British crown colony to communist Chinese entrapment, he's not so sure about the city's future.

"I think people in Hong Kong who have grown used to so much freedom are going to be in for a rude awakening," said Wong, professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho and director of the Magic Valley Chorale. "The communists will leave the economy alone, but they won't tolerate the levels of personal liberty that people there have enjoyed."

Wong, who left Hong Kong as a college freshman in 1958 and hasn't been back for 15 years, feels few connections with his hometown anymore. Thirty-nine years in America, including the past 17 at CSI, have severed most of the emotional links to a distant past.

"I don't have any desire to go back again," said Wong, now 58. "I have family here, but only distant relatives. My life is here now."

Wong earned degrees at the University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State University since coming to America, and he has married and raised two sons. His memories of his hometown are filtered through hard times.

Although Hong Kong's famous entrepreneurs survived — and in some cases thrived — through World War II, the Japanese essentially sacked and pillaged the city. It started over from scratch when the British returned in 1945, but unlike Britain, Hong Kong didn't have help from America's reconstructive Marshall Plan.

"My mother had stayed in Hong Kong during the war, and she kept our family together after we returned from our village (in China)," Wong said. "But it was very hard. In Hong Kong, you have to pay to go to school, and although the tuition wasn't much — like \$30 a month —



Carson Wong left Hong Kong in the late 1950s and moved to Twin Falls in the 1960s. Only a few of his relatives will be affected by the communist takeover of Hong Kong.

it was hard for my mother to come up with."

Then came the communist victory over the Nationalists on the Chinese mainland, and by 1949 there were more than a million members of the People's Liberation Army massed in nearby Guangdong province, which borders Hong Kong.

"Everybody thought they were coming in then," Wong remembers. "But they stopped in Canton."

Parts of Hong Kong had been under British control since 1841 — a war prize snatched from a weak Chinese imperial government. The British signed a 99-year lease for more territory in 1898; it expires next week.

In a 1984 agreement, Britain agreed to return all of the city to the Chinese this year, in exchange for a promise that

Hong Kong could keep its capitalist system for 50 years.

Hundreds of British and thousands of Chinese entrepreneurs made their fortunes trading in Hong Kong in the years before and after World War I, and by the time the Japanese invaded on Christmas Day 1941, Hong Kong was every bit the equal of the great Chinese port of Shanghai.

But it was also very much a colonial city. "Chinese were treated as second-class citizens by the British for many years," Wong said. "British administrators and businessmen were in control, although that's changed over the past 20 years or so."

For the Chinese communists, Hong Kong served as a useful link with the outside world, Wong said — especially

"The Chinese government isn't going to change its philosophy for very long to accommodate Hong Kong. It's going to be in control."

— Carson Wong

"I think people in Hong Kong who have grown used to so much freedom are going to be in for a rude awakening."

— Carson Wong

after the government, under the late Deng Xiaoping, embraced capitalism even while restricting individual freedom.

The Chinese government and mainland businesses have billions of dollars invested in the crown colony, and they're well-positioned to control it, he said.

"There is so much money there, but a lot of it has moved overseas," Wong said. "People who could get out have gotten out, many of them to Canada. Hong Kong money is behind a lot of the growth in Vancouver."

Hong Kong's real estate prices — the highest in the world — may remain legendary, Wong said, but life won't be the same.

"The Chinese government isn't going to change its philosophy for very long to accommodate Hong Kong," he said. "It's going to be in control."

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Hailey obstetrics facilities close doors

Expectant women must deliver at Moritz Campus from now on

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — With rare exceptions, the era of babies born with Hailey birth certificates will end today when a controversial decision to close Hailey's obstetrics facilities and shift expectant women to the Sun Valley Moritz Campus of the Wood River Medical Center finally kicks into gear.

The newly remodeled birthing suites at the Moritz Campus will be the only obstetrical care available in the valley.

Hospital spokeswoman Mary Corroek said the city has subsidized since last fall's decision. Moreover, the new suites at Moritz will provide quality care to a community in a health-care transition, she said.

"I think it's really died down," Corroek said. "There was all the emotion last fall but we're offering the community two new birthing suites and a new nursery."

More than 100 people turned out late last week to tour the birthing suites at Moritz. The remodeling project cost \$230,000, of which \$100,000 was donated from the medical center's foundation and spent on equipment. The equipment can be moved into the new St. Luke's Hospital when it is completed, Corroek said.

Last fall, when the medical center voted to close OB services in Hailey, the decision ignited a barrage of criticism. Citing financial difficulties, the medical center's board made the decision behind closed doors and with little public input.

Critics — including hospital staff, physicians, and some board members — complained that closing Hailey's birthing facilities would leave south-county residents out in the cold. They maintained that birth statistics didn't support the decision.

Please see OBSTETRICS, Page A2



Serena Hertel, born this spring to parents Lisa Lanjala and David Hertel, is the first in the last babies to bear a Hailey birth certificate. Starting this week, obstetrics services within the Wood River Medical Center consolidate to the Sun Valley Moritz Campus.

Congress prepares to vote on GOP spending, tax cuts

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Seldom in life does one get a second chance.

But this week, congressional Republicans, who largely booted their opportunity in 1995 to shrink the government, will get another shot at it.

A pair of major bills — one calling for \$137 billion in spending cuts to help balance the federal budget by 2002, the other proposing \$135 billion in gross tax cuts — will be brought to the floor in both the House and Senate.

Together, the bills reflect the funda-



Newt Gingrich

mental dogma of the Republican Party: lower taxes and less government.

"It's safe to say," said veteran Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., "that this is a very, very important debate that's emerging on taxes and spending. We are getting another opportunity to set forth, in clear and unambiguous terms,

Please see GOP, Page A2

Some lawmakers, health experts expect revisions in tobacco deal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders and health authorities Sunday questioned key provisions of the historic legal settlement that would impose new controls on tobacco, predicting that the pact will undergo lengthy review and potential revision before receiving final approval.

Several lawmakers and health experts raised concerns that the settlement may represent a sweetheart deal for cigarette manufacturers, and could impede the ability of the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine levels.



Orin Hatch

Appearing on "Fox News Sunday," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said Congress is likely to revise the accord before approving it. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, suggested that as many as 10 congressional committees will be involved in reviewing the agreement.

"So it is not going to be an easy thing. Please see DEAL, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 23
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
COEUR D'ALENE	64
LEWISTON	66
BOISE	74
IDAHO FALLS	75
TWIN FALLS	73
POCAHONTO	70

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday and Thursday sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to the mid-80s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening rain showers. Lows in the mid-20s through the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Continued cool with highs around 70. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening rain showers. Lows in the mid-20s through the 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny early today. Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy. Highs in the middle 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Becoming mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 70.

Northern Idaho
Increasing clouds today with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Partial afternoon clearing. Not cool with highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

ALMANAC

Idaho			Twin Falls		
Boise	Max	Min	Yesterday	Max	Min
Burley	72	52	Last year	71	49
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	84	50 .03
Gardiner	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m			
Idaho Falls	73	52	Month to date	1.72	
Jerome	70	47	Normal mo. to date	7.72	
Lewiston	70	45	Water year to date	14.16	
Malad	79	53	Normal year to date	8.77	
Malta	73	46			
McCall	m	m			
Pocatello	73	52	Humidity at noon	87 pct.	
Salmon	73	48	Humidity at noon	29.94 F	
Stanley	m	28	Pollen count: 44 (pine, grass, etc.)		
Sun Valley	m	m	moderate, molds, 3825 (puccinia, smelgs), high.		

Source: Airborne and AccuWeather, Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter.
Eclipses: Jupiter Mars, Summer solstice, June 21, 22 a.m. PDT.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms spread across Texas, Plains states, Florida

The Associated Press

Torrencial rain poured across parts of Texas on Sunday, causing flooding that isolated one community and sent people climbing into trees, and a line of thunderstorms pounded South Dakota with a tornado and large hail.

A low pressure area stalled over Texas spread rain across wide areas of the state's central and eastern regions.

Flooding cut off access to the town of Bandera, Texas, about 35 miles northwest of San Antonio, and a state helicopter was kept busy rescuing people from flooded cars and trees. No traffic was being allowed into or out of town, state emergency management officials said.

One person drowned when a car was swept off a road in Bandera County, where 21 inches of rain had fallen in the past 36 hours, said Jo Schweicker-Moss of the Texas Division of Emergency Management.

In nearby Kendall County, as many as 50 people were evacuated in the towns of Boerne and Comfort, said Kendall County Judge James Goodin.

On the northern Plains, a line of showers and thunderstorms slanted across the Dakotas and southwestern Minnesota.

Hail nearly 3 inches in diameter was reported at Little Eagle, S.D. And a tornado was spotted in northeastern South Dakota, about 29 miles southwest of Aberdeen, the National Weather Service reported.

From that area of storms, showers were scattered along a line through Iowa and Missouri as far as Alabama. Heavy rain estimated at 2 to 3 inches was reported in north-central Missouri's Saline County.

Farther to the southeast, thunderstorms were scattered across southeastern Florida.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 23

Barbs indicate high temperature zones for the day

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	65	...
Atlanta	83	65	...
Boston	94	71	.33
Chicago	88	68	...
Dallas	86	69	.77
Denver	95	64	...
Des Moines	90	70	...
Detroit	85	60	.13
Honolulu	87	76	...
Houston	87	69	1.67
Los Angeles	83	63	.64
Kansas City	89	73	...
Las Vegas	98	80	...
Los Angeles	74	65	...
Madison	84	64	...
Miami Beach	84	79	.33
Minneapolis	82	67	...
Mobile	87	68	.04
New Orleans	90	75	...
New York	94	77	.13
Oklahoma City	86	65	...
Omaha	84	64	.92
Phoenix	103	78	...
Pittsburgh	84	72	...
Portland, Ore.	60	54	.24
Reno	77	45	...
San Diego	85	61	...
Salt Lake City	85	74	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
Seattle	64	49	.08
Spokane	69	52	...
Washington	95	75	...

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

LEGEND: H (High), L (Low), H L (High/Low), H L SH (High/Low Showers), H L TS (High/Low Thunderstorms), H L SN (High/Low Snow), H L IC (High/Low Ice), H L SU (High/Low Sunny), H L PC (High/Low Partly Cloudy), H L CL (High/Low Cloudy)

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 79 degrees at Malad. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 110 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 42 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 234-0860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/itd/itdnhp.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

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Deal

Continued from A1

no matter what you do," said Hatch, who appeared on the same program as Clinton.

The agreement, unveiled Friday after weeks of negotiations between a group of 40 state attorneys general and the tobacco industry, calls for tobacco companies to pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years to settle pending litigation.

Much of the money would go to the states to reimburse tobacco-related health care costs and to finance anti-smoking campaigns and other health programs,

including a comprehensive plan to reduce teen-age smoking. The industry also agreed to cease all outdoor advertising and issue significantly larger and more serious warning labels on its products.

In exchange for these and other concessions, the industry would no longer face 40 pending lawsuits seeking recovery of billions of dollars of health care costs incurred by states, as well as 20 large class-action suits.

Because the agreement would bar future lawsuits against the

Marine recruiters accused in rape, beating at camp

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A couple on a camping trip inadvertently pitched their tent in the middle of a Marine Corps bivouac and they say two sergeants attacked them, beating the man and raping the woman.

The soldiers, both Marine recruiters, were arrested.

Henry Thompson, 33, said he and his 23-year-old friend were at Clear Lake Campground in the Mount Hood National Forest last Friday.

After setting up their tent in the dark, they found they had camped in the middle of a Marine Corps recruitment outing.

"It was an official Marine outing," Wasco County Deputy Bill Lennox said.

Thompson and his friend sat around a campfire with several Marines. "They told us we were the safest people on Earth because they had 180 Marines up

GOP

Continued from A1

our strong commitment to reducing the tax burden on Americans and checking the huge growth of the federal black hole."

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Pa., a leading conservative who has long favored for big tax cuts, called the bills "the centerpiece of our vision for America — a balanced budget and tax relief. These are central to what we're trying to do for the U.S."

The week could also pose a critical challenge for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his lieutenants. Skating on thin ice for months since his admission of wrongdoing to the ethics committee, Gingrich's claim to leadership is under scrutiny by many conservatives who think he's gone soft and ceded too much ground to Clinton.

They see the passage of this week's legislative package as Gingrich's last chance to cement his right to the title of Mr. Republican.

"If we lose one more time on a vital issue," said Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., one of the unhappy conservatives, "the confidence in our leaders will erode far more than they can imagine. The outcome this week could be

their Waterloo, or it could be a tremendous victory."

"Our very credibility, as a viable political party, is on the line," he said. "And our leadership's credibility is definitely on the line."

Gingrich acknowledges the immensity of the task, as well as the importance of the moment to his Republican followers. In almost theological terms, he portrays the stakes as "not just a financial issue. It is a moral imperative."

The two bills are virtually certain to pass both houses, although some changes might be adopted in the Senate. But the package is not without detractors, including President Clinton, and many of the bills' provisions will stir a tempest when the debates get underway.

Congressional Democrats, in both houses, have been blasting away for days at the legislation's proposed cuts and changes in Medicare. For instance, and at the moment, are the tax cuts that they say favor the affluent at the expense of working poor and lower-middle-income families.

Even a few Republican moderates acknowledge they are "uncomfortable" with some of the tax items in the House bill, including a proposal that could erase a minimum tax on corporations and another that would keep many working families from taking full advantage of the \$500-a-child tax credit if their taxes weren't large enough.

"By and large, this is a good tax bill," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., "but some of us have questions about the (corporate) alternative minimum tax and dumping the child-tax credit for low-income families" that already qualify for an earned income tax credit.

At a news conference in Denver on Sunday, Clinton supported the idea of giving lower-income families the full \$500 benefit. And though he said he was not "philosophically" opposed to some of the GOP's Medicare proposals, including a Senate provision hiking the eligibility age to 67 from 65, he said he wouldn't accept the changes in this legislation because they are "clearly outside" the recent agreement to balance the budget.

At this stage, even if the two bills pass each house intact, their provisions are not etched in stone. Differences will have to be reconciled in a House-Senate con-

ference, and between the Republican Congress and Clinton. That process could carry over into late July or early August.

Nevertheless, the momentum in the long-running battle between the two parties has tilted to the Republicans, as the president himself leaned right of center to embrace the notion of a balanced budget, spending restraint in Medicare and Medicaid, and tax cuts.

In the end, after all the tumult and shouting, Florida's Mack said, there will be a compromise with Clinton that most members of Congress will support. That would be in contrast to 1995, when congressional Republicans and Clinton wouldn't work out their disputes — triggering two government shutdowns.

"We will have to find a way, as this process works itself out over the next few weeks, that gives the president generally what he wants and gives us generally what we want," Mack said. "I can't predict what that will be. But I think it's working out that way. The signs are good that we can reach a compromise that attracts bipartisan support, even though it's not yet clear what it is."

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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Obstetrics

Continued from A1

Haley physician Randy Corrick was a vocal opponent of the decision.

In 1995, 214 babies were born at the Wood River Medical Center of those, 120 were born to Haley and 94 at Sun Valley's Moritz campus, hospital records show.

But medical center officials say that OB consolidation makes the 14-bed Haley hospital could eventually become an out-patient facility. Blaine Manor, the valley's only elderly care facility, would remain in the old hospital building.

The Moritz Campus could house most overnight services, such as obstetrics and surgery until the new St. Luke's Hospital is built, Corrick said.

The \$21 million St. Luke's project is set for completion by 1999 on land located south of Ketchum in the Cold Springs commercial district. The merger agreement

calls for the medical center to kick in \$5 million, including \$4.5 million in cash and \$0.5 million in current assets. Most of the new equipment at the upgraded birthing suites will be transferable, Corrick said.

The plan for raising goal of \$12 million by December has passed the halfway mark, following a recent \$1 million gift by corporate venture capitalist Herbert Allen who hosts a high-profile gathering each summer in Sun Valley, said Gori Herbert, chairman of the medical center's board. Timely donation gave the fund-raising efforts a boost, she added.

Even if the worst-case scenario comes to pass — St. Luke's being scrapped because fund-raising efforts fall short — hospital officials stress that Sun Valley maintains that consolidation efforts are unavoidable and make sound financial sense. Corrick disputes the notion that the Haley staff members would lose money down the drain, insisting that it's a valid interim measure until the new hospital is built.

"What we've provided the valley with is a state-of-the-art facility for obstetrics care," Corrick said.

The Haley staff has been transferred to Moritz as well. Last fall, there was criticism that Haley staff members would lose their jobs. As things stand, four nurses have been transferred to Moritz as a result of the OB closure, Corrick said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Small planes collide during N.Y. air show

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. — Two small airplanes competing in a race collided in flight and crashed in flames Sunday during an air show on Long Island, witnesses and pilots said. There was no immediate word on the pilots. The planes crashed away from spectators at the Wings Over Long Island show at Francis Gabreski Airport, said Suffolk County Police Officer Jack O'Connor. The aircraft were following an oval course marked by pylons, flying only 50 to 150 feet above the ground at speeds up to 180 mph. "They were going around Pylon 2 — One plane climbed up and hit the other plane, they were trying for position in the last lap," said witness Don Lewis. "The planes are very flimsy, they're very tiny," Lewis added. "The wingspan is 17 1/2 feet. It's like you wear the airplane." The two-day show was suspended after the accident.

Army insists Gingrich's job is secure

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Dick Armey, seeking to dispel the notion that Speaker Newt Gingrich's job is on the line, insisted Sunday that Gingrich is doing fine and can keep the speakership as long as he wants it. Army, the No. 2 Republican in the House and Gingrich's probable successor if the speaker were to step down, blamed journalists for a furor last week over rumblings within the GOP against the speaker.

"We've got a press corps that can't stand to see people getting along and they are obsessed with the money hasn't followed, that nobody is interested in," Armey said on NBC's "Meet the Press." That view was shared by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. "It's been unfortunate how that has dominated a lot of the media this week," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Gingrich will survive, Lott said. "He is the speaker, he is the leader, he is the reason they are in the majority in the House of Representatives." Armey said that for as long as Gingrich wants the job, "He will be enthusiastically re-elected by the Republican conference." Armey was put at the center of GOP dissatisfaction over Gingrich last week after he failed to defend the speaker at a news conference, let Republican dissidents use his office for a meeting and said he was not obligated to go along with the balanced-budget agreement worked out between the White House and Republican leaders Gingrich and Lott. Armey said his comment on the budget "was a foolish statement made at a time when I was very frustrated with a group of people that wouldn't get focused on the important work that we were doing."

Mayors leader critical of welfare reform

SAN FRANCISCO — Responsibility for welfare has been passed to local governments, but the money hasn't followed, the incoming president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Sunday. "We are the ones who will get folks on our doorstep homeless and hungry after their benefits are gone," said Mayor Paul Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind. Helmke's speaking as president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors begins Tuesday at the group's 61st annual meeting. He succeeds Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley. Helmke said welfare funding has yet to sting because of the nation's robust economy, but cities will be in trouble if an economic downturn occurs. "We've got anti-ban policies flowing out of Washington from time to time, and that has to stop," Helmke said. "We have to put money back into the cities."

President Clinton is addressing the mayors on Monday and is expected to unveil proposals aimed at rebuilding and creating safer inner cities, aides said at the Summit of the Eight in Denver. Helmke, 48, a Yale Law School graduate, has served as Fort Wayne mayor since 1988. One of his first initiatives will be to help colleagues bring home the message of racial harmony.

Clinton vows to keep Hong Kong's openness

DENVER — Trying to balance competing interests, President Clinton pledged Sunday to help safeguard Hong Kong's open society as it comes under Chinese control but said he does not presume "bad faith" on the part of Beijing. In a wide-ranging news conference, Clinton also said he would carefully examine details of last week's big agreement between anti-smoking forces and the tobacco industry before taking a position. "I want to take 30 days," Clinton said, urging critics not to rush to judgment on the tobacco agreement. "I'm going to do my best to see that this whole endeavor ... results in something that is positive for the American people." Clinton's session with reporters was dominated by questions about U.S. relations with China, and the president used it as an opportunity to press Congress once again to renew favorable "most-favored-nation" trade status for Beijing.

Some cholesterol drugs may stop strokes

CHICAGO — Drugs that lower cholesterol to help prevent heart attacks also may thwart the most common type of stroke, researchers said. Drugs such as Zocor and Pravachol reduced the risk of stroke by an estimated 27 percent, according to a new analysis of 12 studies involving 19,518 patients with high cholesterol. Researchers say the drugs, known as statins, may avert strokes by cleaning arteries, preventing their deterioration or by strengthening heart attacks, which can cause strokes later on. The study, headed by researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N.C., is reported in today's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Compiled from wire reports

Explosion, fire rocks Shell Oil plant

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — An explosion and a fire fueled by toxic chemicals erupted Sunday morning at a Shell Oil Co. plant in this Houston suburb.

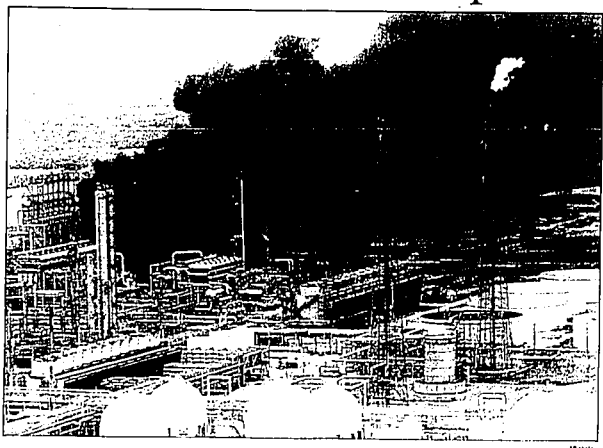
While police advised nearby residents to stay indoors, Shell officials said the chemical smoke posed no health risk.

The fire was expected to burn through the night, officials said. Shell spokesman Darren Martin said the cause of the 10 a.m. explosion wasn't known. It occurred in a unit which manufactures propylene, ethylene and benzene, all used in a variety of chemical products.

All are extremely flammable substances with vapors that can cause dizziness and suffocation. Benzene is highly toxic.

The plant has about 2,400 employees. About 50 Shell and contract employees were on duty in the plant at the time of the blast. One employee was treated for chest pains, and all employees were accounted for.

Trails of the black smoke could be seen from miles away. Martin, the plant's health and safety manager, said the burning benzene released into the air was within federal safety limits.



Smoke billows from a Shell chemical plant following an explosion that shook the area Sunday in Deer Park, Texas.

Summit leaders urge peace in Middle East

DENVER (AP) — World leaders squabbled over globe warming but ducked a tough stand Sunday as they concluded an historic summit with Russia's full participation for the first time. They produced Middle East nations to resume peace negotiations and denounced human cloning.

"We have actually made real progress on problems that matter to our people," President Clinton said at a wrapup news conference, hailing cooperation on everything from economic problems to security threats.

French President Jacques Chirac, unhappy with Clinton's resistance to targets for reducing greenhouse gases, grumbled that the United States was "one of the world's largest polluters." The president of the 15-nation European Commission said he was "frankly disappointed" by the outcome.

The leaders vowed to reinject momentum into the collapsed Middle East peace process but did not specify any action. "I'm willing to do anything I can to keep this peace process from going away," said Clinton. He said the leaders of Israel and Arab states need "to bear down."

Flanked by the leaders of Russia, Canada, France, Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan, Clinton presided at the Summit of the Eight ceremony at a closing ceremony at the Denver Public Library. He said "hard work and a spirit of cooperation" prevailed at the three-day meeting.

"We are stronger because we now have Russia as a partner," Clinton said. "The G-8 has become a reality," Boris Yeltsin said. Commenting on discussions with Chirac, Yeltsin said, "On international relations, we have absolutely the same view. When he speaks, it's like I was speaking."

Just nine days before China's takeover of Hong Kong, the leaders urged Beijing to maintain the former British colony's "fundamental freedoms" and to conduct free elections for a new legislature.

In his news conference, Clinton

said "we do not want to assume the bad faith of the Chinese." He said he expected Beijing would live up to its agreements. He called on Congress to approve "most favored" trade status with China.

The 23rd annual summit of industrialized nations was a meeting of public harmony. In fact, the summit sherpas — the advisers to each leader — found it unnecessary to meet through the night, as they almost always do, to complete the final communiqué.

Amid the backpedaling, a dispute over the environment was at a low boil. Clinton prevailed, resisting specific targets for reducing carbon dioxide and other gases to combat global warming. "Our ultimate goal must be to stabilize atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases at an acceptable level," the communiqué said. "This will require efficient and cost-effective policies and measures sufficient to lead to a significant reduction in emissions."

Chirac complained that, "On a per capita basis, each American is responsible for three times more (emission of CFCs) than each French person."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, at his first summit, worried that the summit tried to cover too many issues. "I think it is important at meetings like this that we get specifics out of it."

In a strong mandate for the United Nations, the summit leaders called for a "thorough and urgent review of the UN's funds and programs," and urged timely payment of dues by all members and a more logical and equitable scale of assessments. "The United States currently is assessed 25 percent of U.N. expenses and more than 30 percent of peace-keeping."

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien practically dripped with sarcasm as he discussed the U.S.

debt to the United Nations. "I do think they should just pay their bills," he said, offering to move the headquarters to Montreal.

They urged Israel and the Arabs to refrain from unilateral actions that could make it harder to achieve a settlement. While the statement was couched in even-handed terms, it appeared aimed at Israel's decision to build new homes for Jews on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The statement echoed the Arab insistence that the Har Homa project was a move to seal the fate of Jerusalem, preempting negotiations with the Palestinians in so-called final status talks.

For the first time, the summit took up the controversial issue of human cloning. They called for "appropriate domestic measures and close international cooperation" to prohibit cloning to create a child.

Yeltsin dismisses health concerns

DENVER (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin brushed aside worries about his health Sunday, saying he skipped Saturday night entertainment with his summit partners because he was simply tired.

Still, a Denver hospital spokeswoman said the Russian delegation had put the medical center on alert and said Yeltsin wasn't feeling well.

Yeltsin went ahead with an early Sunday morning meeting with French president Jacques Chirac. Looking a bit wan, Yeltsin said, "I decided not to go to the concert because I was tired, and I returned to the hotel to sleep." Chirac greeted Yeltsin heartily and quipped, "You really made a wise decision last night not to come, because (Japanese leader) Hashimoto fell asleep."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire consumes 500 acres near Mountain Home

BOISE - A grass and brush fire about 10 miles north of Mountain Home was contained Sunday morning, but not before it burned at least 500 acres.

The blaze was caused by a campfire and was reported at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, said Bureau of Land Management Fire Information Officer Randy Eardley. Some 60 firefighters helped put out the blaze Sunday morning, and 20-40 additional firefighters were ready to help out, he said.

The blaze was the largest wildland fire the Boise District of the BLM has battled in 1997.

Health department to discuss sale of downtown buildings

TWIN FALLS - With the construction of its new headquarters in full gear, the board of the South Central District Health Department will discuss the sale of its downtown buildings at a Wednesday meeting.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The \$1.6 million building should be completed by December.

Health department officials say they wanted to move out of their complex of buildings at Second Street East and Third Avenue East because of ineffective use of space and accessibility problems for the public.

The board also will discuss the Jerome office on South Lincoln Street, which the board is considering replacing at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the health department's Shoshone and Halley offices.

The board is made up of representatives from the Magic Valley counties served by the health department.

Ketchum Parking Committee to meet every Thursday

KETCHUM - Ketchum's regular Parking Committee meetings will be held at noon every Thursday at Ketchum City Hall.

Summer meeting dates are June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, and Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The public is invited.

Hagerman to hear discussion of animal ordinance today

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman City Council today will hold a special meeting to discuss modification of the city's animal ordinance.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Filer P&Z to consider rezoning request Tuesday

FILER - The Filer City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 300 Main St.

The meeting's purpose is for a public hearing and to consider an application for rezoning from residential/agricultural to industrial about 15 acres owned by Bernie Reis at 3963 N. 2300 E.

New business discussion focuses on a possible mobile home park at the old beet dump property on West Midway.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Virgil Lynn Eckley
Age: approximately 31

Description: White man, 5-foot 9-inches tall, 145 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes; tattoos on left arm, upper left arm, upper right arm, chest and scar on thigh.

Wanted on: Original charge of aggravated assault. Wanted for probation violation.

Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Eckley to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho residents continued to be bothered by flooding this weekend, but area reservoir and river levels Sunday either dropped or held steady from Saturday.

Along with flooding, though, the continued high water, coupled with warm weekend weather, brought swarms of people to local river attractions like

Stay current

Recorded messages with daily updates of river flows are available through the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at 1-800-658-5771 and 678-0461.

Shoshone Falls and Cauldron Linn. Water flow from the Minidoka Dam Sunday morning was down slightly to

42,110 cubic feet per second, and flow on the Snake River below the dam was also lower than Saturday, although wind may have affected some of the readings, according to a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation report.

Nonetheless, one Heyburn home on Z Street was damaged early Sunday morning from a combination of water and wind.

"We had one wall break last night," said Jim Fletcher of Minidoka County

Disaster Services. "The wind caused the water to knock that down."

Water levels Sunday at the Palisades, American Falls and Milner Dams were all lower than Saturday, the bureau reported.

The water situation in Twin Falls County Sunday was pretty much the same as it was Saturday, said Twin Falls County Disaster Services Coordinator

Please see FLOOD, Page A6

Lodge opens lifts for scenic Bald Mountain rides

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - River Run Lodge saw the crowds of winter all over again this weekend, but this time the skis were missing while the lifts transported people.

Sun Valley Co. opened the chair lift at lower River Run and the connecting Lookout Express lift Saturday morning to take passengers to the top of Bald Mountain Ski Area in what promises to be one of the summer's most popular events.

Lifts are scheduled to operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week, with restaurants on top and at River Run Lodge open during those hours, said company spokesman Jack Sibbach. He said the company has wanted for years to open ski lifts for summer riders, but construction for the past several years has made it impossible.

Sibbach said he was pleased at the turnout of riders, most of whom were families.

"It's a great family activity," Sibbach said. "There are lots of kids, and grandparents, too."

In a special weekend promotion of its summer chair-lift rides, Sun Valley Co. offered round-trip rides at \$5 for adults, and free for children age 12 and under. The regular price starting today is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Anyone hiking up Bald Mountain is welcome to ride Lookout Express or Lower River Run chairs to the River Run Lodge free of charge all season.

Chair lifts open to the top of Bald Mountain allowed people who don't ski to see what their friends and family do in winter - and in some cases brought



Joe and Shelby Salas, left, with their cousins Mallory and Kelsy Elizondo, look at a summer view of Bald Mountain while riding Sun Valley Co.'s Lookout lift for the first time.

back memories to older people who stopped skiing years ago.

"What a thrill," said Susie Sproule, a Sun Valley resident for the past 50 years who gave up skiing eight years ago. "I wish I could turn the clock back and go up there and enjoy all those new trails, those lodges."

Sproule remembered going up River Run in a single chair with a swinging date enclosing the skier. The new chair lifts hold four people at once, and run at high speed, although the lifts are slower for summer riders.

Sibbach said riding the two chairs to the summit takes 20 minutes in each direction. Platforms constructed at either end raise people to a level that allows them to sit gently into the chair for ascent and slowly stand to walk away after descent.

"It's really easy," Sibbach said. "People live here their whole lives and have never been on Baldy because they aren't skiers. We're really excited to give them the opportunity. People are loving it."

Entire families ride the lifts this

weekend. The only requirement: Children must be old enough to walk onto the platform and sit beside a parent. Only children 42 inches or taller are allowed without an adult. Sibbach said infants and many children under age 2 are too small for the ride. The chair lifts also serve handicapped people in wheelchairs and by August should have hooks to allow mountain-bike riders to take their wheels up and down the mountain as they please.

John Gaeddert said his wife's parents Please see LIFT, Page A6

TF railyard purchase to be decided today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Today is the deadline on a city offer to buy railroad switching yards in the heart of Old Town, and the City Council will determine whether the deal sinks or swims.

Also today, the council will ponder requests for a car show in the Old Town district, and a plea to waive solicitors' fees for yet another law-enforcement fund-raiser.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The city has offered about \$3.3 million for 27 acres owned by Eastern Idaho Railroad. If the city buys the gritty switching yards, the land would be transformed into a greenbelt laced with paths and a single set of railroad tracks.

The railroad, in turn, would construct a freight center for trucks and trains somewhere near Twin Falls.

Two weeks ago, the city's economic development director was optimistic that a deal could be put together. The remaining issues were resolvable, he said.

The city must decide today whether it will issue tax-interest financing bonds to buy the property. Another \$4.7 million worth of projects is on hold until the railroad deal is resolved; some of the stalled projects have been pending for more than a year.

If the railroad deal wins approval, the city would roll the two financial obligations together in a single debt - thereby saving administrative costs.

While on the subject of Old Town, the council will mull a request to use Fifth Avenue South and its sidewalks, between Shoshone Street and Minidoka Avenue, for a "Hot Summer Nights" car show from 3 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Please see PURCHASE, Page A6

Sun Valley city vehicles to wear new logo

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The city's 50th anniversary celebration has taken a decidedly graphic turn as the images of a sun, Bald Mountain and the famous red barn at the city entrance shine from a circle on city fire trucks, police vehicles and correspondence.

City officials selected the new city logo following a contest started in October. Sun Valley resident Pat Hoffman won the contest after judges - including City Council member Linda O'Shea, planning and zoning member Jim McLaughlin and residents Mark Pynn, Ann Hedge, Jeffra Symms and Elaine O'Conner - reviewed entries.

Hoffman has lived in Sun Valley for



the past six years, although her experience with the area dates back 20 years. A professional artist in many mediums, Hoffman developed illustrations for Jim Dutcher's Emmy award-winning video "Wolf: Return of a Legend."

Hoffman said she tried to capture the beauty and outdoor activities of Sun Valley in the city logo. She refined the design several times before final City Council approval.

Mayor Tom Praggastis presented Hoffman with a plaque of appreciation for her efforts Thursday.

Sun Valley was officially 50 years old April 14, but city officials voted to hold off on a party to celebrate until summer. Trail Creek Cabin grounds will be the site of two days of partying July 19-20 with old-time locals sharing stories from the early years.

All Idaho residents are invited to the party events. In honor of the anniversary, the city has asked Sun Valley Brewing to create a batch of City of Sun Valley beer to be sold at the celebration.

Library offers kids adventure in reading

By Rachel Donny
Times-News correspondent



TWIN FALLS - With children out of school for the summer it might not be surprising to hear, "I'm bored, there's nothing to do."

But the city's public library is offering a summer reading program, "Starship Booktrek," for children who say they have nothing to do.

"The object is to encourage children to read in the summer and read something they wouldn't necessarily read," said Annie-Laurie Burton, children's services librarian.

"It's an independent reading program with presentations the children attend. The next presentation will be a puppet show for children who are signed up and participating in 'Starship Booktrek.'"

"Summer reading is important," Burton said. "This particu-

Upcoming presentations

- A puppet show.
 - Reading of "Allstar in Outer Space" and crafts.
 - Celebrating celebration with a Readers Theater presentation.
- For presentation dates and to enroll your child in the summer reading program, call Annie-Laurie Burton at 733-2964.

lar program has appeal to young boys. ... We have to make an effort to bring in these children."

Jami Childs, a library volunteer, said the summer reading program's aim is for children to have fun.

"We like them to they a good time at the library so they keep coming back," Childs said. "It's good to get them to read."

Amey Carlson, whose 5-year-old Please see READING, Page A6

Old bridge moved; traffic already rolling

BOISE (AP) — Traffic between northern and southern Idaho has been restored 36 hours ahead of schedule at the 61-year-old Goff Bridge north of Riggins, the Idaho Department of Transportation reports.

Hydraulic jacks were used Friday to slide the 124 million-pound bridge 65 feet westward, where it now serves as a detour on U.S. 95 while a modern \$12.4 million span is built over the Salmon River.

The bridge was reopened Saturday night at 6 p.m., PDT, 36 hours ahead of schedule after being closed since noon Friday. That means motorists will not have to detour around Oregon and Washington.

"We are very pleased with the move," resident engineer Blake Rindlisbacher said. "Everything went smoothly without any problems."

The bridge was lowered onto huge rollers, which carried it

from where it has rested for the last six decades to new supports about 22 yards downriver.

On the current Goff Bridge, large trucks have to cross one at a time on the 24-foot width. It also has a low height clearance at 14 feet, 5 inches.

The new span will be 47 feet wide and have a vertical clearance of 22 feet, 6 inches. Construction is expected to be finished by winter 1998.

Drop in Snake tributaries good news for flood-stricken areas

ROBERTS (AP) — Flows from Palisades Reservoir into the Snake River remained high Sunday, but declining tributaries downstream encouraged southeast Idaho residents that the flood may be over soon.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced flows into Palisades Reservoir continued to drop, and said it would decrease the outflow from 40,000 cubic feet per second to 39,000 cfs Sunday morning. Runoff from melting snow has declined and the worst may be over if the weather cooperates.

"I feel pretty good about making this cut now," Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan said.

Roberts was a ghost town Saturday, with sandbag walls in place and many roads closed, but practically no one outside even looking at the water.

"We're just holding our own right now," said Kirt Hayes, legislative officer for the Jefferson County Emergency Operations Center.

Some of the more than 300 Idaho National Guard troops have started pulling out, turning their attention to local relief efforts to local departments.

But authorities are preparing for a possible rash of hazards and pollutants swept out of farm sheds and garages along the river.

Dirk Kempthorne, as well as Rep. Michael Crapo, flew over the area on Saturday, and said they are confident the state will get the help it needs.

"For 18 months, Idaho has been dealing with this type of thing," Kempthorne said, adding the track record of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration assisting with the through back-to-back floods financially has been tremendous.

A combination of higher-than-average winter snowpack and prolonged wet spring weather has made it impossible for the Bureau of Reclamation to avoid flooding, Crapo said.

Crapo said he has been asked by flood victims if the magnitude of the flooding over the 1 1/2 weeks could have been avoided.

"Judgment calls had to be made," he said. "I'm proud of the reaction of the people. They realize the bureau is doing the best it can and they don't want to second-guess its decisions."

All three paid tribute to the two National Guardsmen killed and one seriously injured in a helicopter crash Thursday.

Gov. Don Baxter, 49, of Boise was making a reconnaissance flight of the stricken area when the OH-58 Kiowa went down in an open field north of Firth, also killing Lt. Will Neal, 29, of Firth.

The lawmakers also noted the efforts of Firth resident Sherry Lang, who pulled the injured guardsman, Shelby Withrich of Boise, away from the wreckage before it burst into flames.

"Somebody else who helped was Withrich. He was trying to help, wasted no time in helping him," Crapo said of Lang. Withrich is in serious, but stable, condition with back injuries.

"If anybody else was over 100 miles, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar is not sorry he fought and won the right to build his house 30 feet closer to the river than the county once allowed."

The Snake has crumbled up his lawn to the sandbags around his house, but he still claims a special attachment to the place, like many waterfront homeowners.

"I guess you have to wake up here one morning to understand what it is," he said. "Aesthetically, it's very pleasing and therapeutic to have the river as part of your yard."

"I guess you have not seen since 1918, it is tough for local governments to place restrictions on some of Idaho's hottest real estate property."

Despite the positive news, flood warnings are still in effect from Palisades Dam to Swan Falls south of Boise and the Henry's Fork near Rexburg.

A flood watch is in effect for the Snake River from Swan Falls to Weiser on the Oregon border.

SERVICES

Kassidy Ann Hurd and Kayla Jane Hurd, infant daughters of Shawn and Jami Hurd of Murtaugh, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Elba Cemetery, (Wild Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Karl Dahmer, of Jerome, funeral, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Alice E. Cheney, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

William H. Neal, of Picabo,

memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Carey LDS Church.

Rae Buchanan, of Vermillion, S.D., and formerly of Kimberly, burial of ashes will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

(Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion).

Shirley Clew Wolter, of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

LEO RUPERT

Rupert — Leo Bill, 62, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 22, 1997 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

William H. Neal, of Picabo,

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hebourn; and Brett Darrington of Declo.

Released

Julene Nording, Lamar Anderson, Abraham Vargas and Sheryll Mallory, all of Burley; and Abbu Hutcheson of Malha.

Admitted Barry Carstensen of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

Released

Janita Kincheloe of Rupert; and April Wright and son of Hebourn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Frances McDonald of Burley.

Released

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' requests

Admitted Margaret Gordon of Twin Falls.

Released Barry Carstensen of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

Only woman wagon driver on Mormon Trail works to keep up

The Associated Press

The only woman driving her own wagon on the re-creation of the Mormons' trek to Salt Lake City in 1847 is a 50-year-old woman who has been working hard to keep a promise she made to herself before the trip started this spring.

Angela Aldrich, 27, of Boise, Idaho, drives her wagon each day, carrying with her different families from her ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"But she by myself and a woman, people would be watching me," she said during a stop near Casper, Wyo. "I promised myself I would never be late and

the train would never wait for me."

She said she gets up at first light most days to make sure she has time to get her horse and wagon ready for another day along the trail.

"I try not to ask for too much help," she said. "I normally insist on myself. It's getting easier as I go along."

"I'm not here to prove anything," she said. "I'm doing this out of respect for my ancestors."

And with some help from her ancestors, she added, Aldrich's mother sent her some of her ancestors' journals, and she reads them when she needs inspiration.

One of the women who wrote

in the journals, she said, managed the walk with a husband who was very sick. Every day, he would walk as far as he could, but eventually the train would leave him behind. When the train stopped to make camp, the woman would unpack her handcart, leave her children to watch each other and go back to bring her husband to camp.

"That would have been the most heartbreaking thing, to have the wagon train leave you," Aldrich said.

"She said she, too, is keeping a journal," she said.

"This trip means so much to me," she said. "I just dread when it ends. It's been the highlight of my life.

OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS

Monroe C. 'Dode' Cranney

Monroe C. "Dode" Cranney, retired salesman, died Friday night at Latah Health Services in Moscow from a heart ailment. He was 61.

Dode was born December 16, 1935 in Logan, Utah to Willard D. and Stensa (Jensen) Cranney. He grew up in the northern Utah area. His mother ran a boarding house in Logan for many years. Dode graduated from Logan High School and then attended the University where he played college football. He graduated with a degree in history and agriculture in 1958.

Tim is teaching history and coaching football and basketball on the high school level in Grantsville, Utah. While in Grantsville, he met Lela Jeffords. The couple were married in Salt Lake City May 25, 1963. They moved to Oakley, Idaho, near Tim's parents, where he taught and coached until 1964. She enjoyed being a homemaker. They moved to Twin Falls where he taught for four more years before taking a job with the Washburn Wilson Seed Company. He was in charge of the Twin Falls operation until 1950 when he began working for Pure Line Seeds and was transferred to Moscow, Idaho. He worked at the Moscow seed warehouse until 1954 when the company wanted him to take over the Moses Lake operations. He retired from Pure Line Seeds in 1970. They moved back to Moscow in the fall of 1958. His wife, Lela, died December 28, 1988.

He was an avid gardener and golfer. He had accumulated many golf trophies over the years. He also liked to read. He loved to watch sports on TV and would often listen to the radio at the same time to catch whatever games he was missing while the TV was tuned to a different one. He was very knowledgeable about the team sports and standings.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Moscow Second Ward and a member of the Moscow Fife Club.

He is survived by three daughters, Judy Randall, Shelia Loomis and Gayle Rogalski, all of Moscow; one son, Kay L. Finders, currently on a church mission in the Congo; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Cleo Hinckley of Salt Lake City, Utah. He

was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Viewing will be at Sher's Funeral Chapel in Moscow on Monday from noon to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, June 25, at 11 a.m. at the Moscow Cemetery. Bishop James Milligan of the LDS Church will conduct the service.

The family suggests memorials to Dode's name be made to the Latah Care Center, 510 W. Palouse River Blvd., in Idaho 83893. Sher's Funeral Chapel in Moscow is in charge of the arrangements.

RUPERT

Louise Janet MacKenzie

Louise Janet MacKenzie, a 94-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, June 20, 1997 at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 7, 1903 at Mammoth, Utah. The daughter of George M. and Sarah Ellen Moffatt Gasford. She attended schools in Lehi, Utah, and graduated from Lehi High School.

She married Kenneth Lisle MacKenzie May 14, 1925 at Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in California, Oregon, and Toledo, Utah. She moved to Rupert in 1932 where she and her husband engaged in farming, and still resided. Kenneth MacKenzie preceded her in death, October 31, 1985. She was employed at Orinda Foods until her retirement, as a potato inspector.

She was a member of the L.D.S. Church, serving in many capacities. She was also a member of the Mariposa Club, Rupert. She was and a leader in the local 4-H Club.

She is survived by two sons: Alex MacKenzie of Declo and Don MacKenzie of Rupert; two sisters, Essie Quiner of Provo, Utah and Elsie Sudekows of Lehi, Utah; and five grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel on 710 Sixth St. with the Bishop Richard Daltrey officiating. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the place of service on Tuesday.

She was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Viewing will be at Sher's Funeral Chapel in Moscow on Monday from noon to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A graveside service will be held Wednesday, June 25, at 11 a.m. at the Moscow Cemetery. Bishop James Milligan of the LDS Church will conduct the service.

The family suggests memorials to Dode's name be made to the Latah Care Center, 510 W. Palouse River Blvd., in Idaho 83893. Sher's Funeral Chapel in Moscow is in charge of the arrangements.

TIM HILL

Tim Hill, 53, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 21, 1997 at his home following a sudden illness. He was born February 9, 1944 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Howard and Norma Hill. Tim spent his early years in Hansen before moving to Shoshone where he attended grade school and high school. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for two years before beginning his 30-year career in aviation. He started flying for Freedom Flying Service in 1968. He was an instructor, charter pilot, fire tanker pilot, and an ag pilot. He also flew for a short time for Ken Spray in Twin Falls and United Express Airlines. Tim was also a member of Kimberly Christian Church.

Tim is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two sons, Justin and wife Denny Hill, and Ryan Hill; a very special granddaughter, Michaels Hill, his mother, Norma Werry of Shoshone, Idaho; a brother, Gary and wife Marty Hill, also of Shoshone; several nieces and nephews, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Howard Hill, and a brother, Jerry Hill.

A memorial service will take place at 2:00 PM Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Memorials may be made to the Christian Children's Ranch, Fairfield Unit, 2421 Duck Alley, Eagle, Idaho 83616, or to a charity of choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Released

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Frances McDonald of Burley.

Released

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

Released

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Frances McDonald of Burley.

Released

Admitted Wanda Stalker of Burley; Roydon Edwards of

No redesignation in sight for FMC

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials are stretching the law in the skies above Pocatello and Chubbuck.

But they agree with state and tribal regulators, citizen activists and local industry that redesignating them a "serious non-attainment area" for small-particle air pollution would not be in anyone's interest. Nor would it be the best way to achieve cleaner air, they say.

So far now, the agency is electing to avoid that designation.

Two new air monitors near phosphorus maker FMC Corp. registered dozens of new violations of the federal limit between September 1996 and April 1997.

That means the federal Clean Air Act requires EPA to downgrade the area's status by June 30 from "moderate non-attainment" to "serious non-attainment."

"Serious" status would require regulators to consider additional pollution reductions on every source in the valley, atop those already imposed on sources including large furnaces, wood stoves and road dust.

It's "kind of like calling artillery in on your own position," said Jim McCormick, who coordinates FMC compliance for EPA.

A redesignation also would make the area very unattractive to any prospective business, that industry planned to release

any small-particle emissions. For this reason, it is regarded as a red flag to growth whenever the agency decides to slap a community with it, McCormick said.

"It's sort of a kiss of death, or it's seen that way."

EPA could trigger the designation by publishing a notice in the Federal Register. The agency could get sued for not triggering the designation. A judge likely would not side with the plaintiff in such a suit, though.

That is because EPA, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and FMC are negotiating a memorandum of understanding.

It will spell out a time line for

completing an inventory of the valley's emission sources. And it will require FMC to install equipment and take other actions to reduce its emissions.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 30th

MONDAY, JUNE 23rd - 1997
Classroom Furniture - Jerome
Trailers - Shop - Jack - Rupert
Advertisement - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 29th - 5:30 pm
Selling - Twin Falls
2 Units - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Classified #B13
Advertisement - June 22
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Collection - Jerome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th - 2:00 pm
Hansen Brooks Living Estate - Furniture Antiques - Collectibles - Car - Ketchum
Advertisement - June 23
MUSSEY BROS. AUTOHAUS

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th - 1997
Arnold & Carol Hirsch - Household Goods - Tools - Rupert
Advertisement - June 22
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th - 1997
Marlene Adrine Living Estate Household - Antiques - Gooding
Advertisement - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th - 10 am
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PLUS! 100% OFF!
Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle
Advertisement - June 8
MUSSEY BROS. AUTOHAUS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th - 1997
Late 19th Century - Household
Collectibles - Lawn - Buhl
Advertisement - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 30th - 6 pm
Household - Antiques - Boat - Rupert
Advertisement - June 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Burley to enter substation negotiations

City pays \$5,000 application fee

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

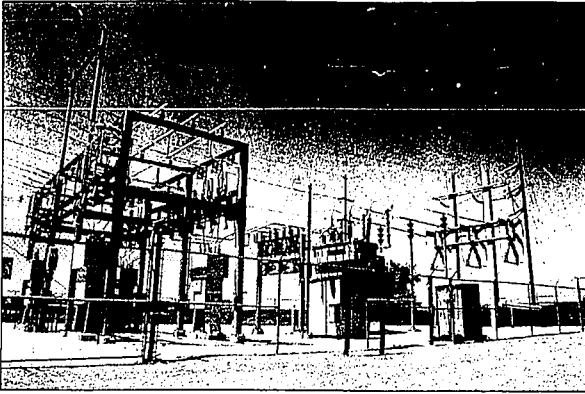
BURLEY - The City Council has agreed to pay a \$5,000 application fee to investigate the purchase of an electrical substation from Bonneville Power Administration.

The Portland-based company has offered the city the option of either continuing to lease the substation or buying it out right. The city wasn't given the option to buy until Oct. 1, 1996, said Sue Furst, transmission account executive for BPA.

"Right now, utilities are paying a delivery charge they did not want to pay," Furst said. "If they owned the substation they wouldn't pay the charge and owning would be cheaper for them."

Dile Monson, Burley's electric superintendent, said the city spends about 75 cents per kilowatt, or \$8,000 to \$9,000 dollars a month, to lease the substation from BPA. He said until negotiations begin it will be impossible to tell how much money would be saved by owning the station. BPA's initial offer was \$717,000 for the Burley substation.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the council hopes purchase of the substation will lower electrical costs for Burley residents. "The council is willing to spend \$5,000 to have BPA open the



JOE PETERSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

Burley City is considering buying the Bonneville Power Administration substation on the corner of Fifth Street South and Hilland Avenue.

account, get the process started and begin crunching numbers so we can look at the dollars that could be saved by owning the station instead of leasing," Bauman said. "Part of the city's consideration for purchase, though, will be maintenance costs the city will incur if we obtain the substation."

Monson said BPA has been responsible for all upkeep and

repair. During negotiations city officials will consider past maintenance costs and whether the city can afford to take them over.

Furst said the application fee helps pay for compiling records, and it could be credited to the station's sale price.

The substation takes high voltage and lowers it to the local system in Burley won't get blown,

said BPA spokesman Perry Gruber. The station is also a break point, Gruber said, so if an electrical grid has problems it can be disconnected from the entire system to avoid large power outages.

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

New post office looks promising for Heyburn

By Jennifer Taylor Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Hopes city officials have had of a new post office building here may come true as early as Thanksgiving.

But the U.S. Postal Service must approve the contractor, Gary Jones Construction, before building of the 4,400-square-foot structure can proceed, Heyburn City Clerk and Treasurer Ruth Davis said.

"We're waiting for a response from the Denver U.S. postal office," Davis said. "Then we'll know where we stand."

The new building will be at the corner of 17th and J streets.

It's centrally located and geographically in a great spot," Mayor Glen Loveland said.

The post office building now is about 1,500 square feet, Postmaster Glenn Mason said, and the office could use more space.

"We sorely need it," he said. "All of our post office boxes are rented."

The new building will house 1,500 boxes, 800 more than the

office has now. And the new space may add one or two jobs down the road, Mason said.

The bid came in at \$488,000, but the city hopes to lower that figure a little by altering the plans and deleting unnecessary costs, Davis said.

Because the U.S. Postal Service is a federal organization, it directs every aspect associated with constructing the new building, Davis said. It controls specifics on building plans, decides the area of construction and approves the contractor. "There is an awful lot of red tape to go through," Loveland said.

The city will own the building and land and rent it to the post office, he added.

When the post office leaves its current building, the police department will use the much-needed space.

"It's all crammed here," Davis said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Governors unite, will push Western interests

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — Montana and Kansas don't pay dues. Only seven of its 21 members showed up Sunday to open its annual meeting. But members of the Western Governors' Association say the group is effective in pushing Western interests, both in the region and in Washington, D.C.

"We have learned how to join together, to share our interests and our needs and our resources," said Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson. "We get our money's worth from this organization in many different ways, all of them valuable."

In recent years, governors across the country have been deciding whether membership in regional groups and even the National Governors' Association is worth the time and expense.

Montana dropped out of the Western Governors' Association in 1988 when Gov. Marc Racicot was attempting to close a \$20 million spending gap, said his spokeswoman, Rorie Hanrahan.

At the time, Montana was spending about \$30,000 yearly to belong to the Denver-based association, she said.

"We were trying to cut government every way we could, and that was one place this office cut," she said. "We were in a budget crisis situation."

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves decided to drop the state's WGA membership shortly after he took office in 1995. He concluded the National Governors' Association and a separate group representing Midwestern states were more important, said spokesman Mike Matson.

"Our budget only stretches so far, and some hard choices need to be made," Matson said.

Montana and Kansas are still considered WGA members, and Hanrahan and Matson said the organization keeps officials in the loop on state budget issues. "They certainly keep us informed and ask our opinion on some things," Hanrahan said.

Utah power plant shuts down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A failure in operations at Flaming Gorge Dam in eastern Utah caused a rapid drop in water releases to the Green River and has forced the shutdown of the dam's power plant.

Barry Wirth, a spokesman with the Bureau of Reclamation, said the dam's operators are in the process of repairs to the plant being assessed. Dam officials said there did not appear to be any structural damage to the dam.

"I don't feel we have a safety or a dam problem at all," Charles Calhoun, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Upper

Colorado Region, said at a news conference here on Sunday.

But the power plant along the Flaming Gorge Reservoir — which spans the Wyoming-Utah border — was not expected to resume operations until the end of the week.

The problem started about 6 p.m. Sunday when a coupling in one of the dam's jet tubes separated, flooding the power plant with water. About six inches of water leaked into the main floor, and the level below the power plant deck was filled with three to four feet of water, Wirth said.

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.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

ON THE AGENDA

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Hayley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hayley Town Center.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. medical center in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Trusting District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

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

High school boys' basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Music Fest '97 will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Project Wet workshop and water camp for teachers will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen A06.
Sun Valley Diabetes class will meet at 9 p.m. in Evergreen A06.

TUESDAY

Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Boys' basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Technology training for school administrators will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 131.
Project Wet workshop and water camp for teachers will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Evergreen A06.
Sun Valley Diabetes class will meet at 9 p.m. in Evergreen A06.

WEDNESDAY

Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Boys' basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Technology training for school administrators continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 131.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.
Bureau of Reclamation public meeting on work at Pilgrim Creek will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

THURSDAY

Boys' basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Lift

Continued from A4

were visiting from Vermont and got to see Bald Mountain views for the first time. Although they are skiers, they have not come to Idaho in the winter.

Sun Valley resident Wendy Watson was one of many riders with a full selection of camera gear and a backpack Saturday.

"I always take a camera," she said. "Her plan was to hike with several companions and ride the lift down. Many people took picnic lunches along, and many others waited until their return to the Lodge to buy a hamburger from the outdoor barbecue. Some drank hot chocolate or mochas at Lookout Restaurant in tribute to winter. Many used superlative words to describe the view from 9,000 feet.

Bonnie Ackner rode with her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, all Ketchum residents. It was her first time to the top of Bald Mountain.

"It was unbelievable," she said. "The view was out of this world. I would never have gotten up on the top of Baldy as a skier."

Residents agreed the discounted weekend was a great event. "This is a why-we-live-here thing," said Barb Savage of Ketchum. Her traveling companion, Sue Ackner, agreed.

"This is a great thing to do for

the community," she said.

Perhaps few who live in the Wood River Valley missed the event. Georgia Rand of Ketchum said, "Everybody is going up there."

Many loved the idea of taking aging parents to the breathless height to overlook the Smoky, Pioneer and Boulder mountains. "We were really impressed," said Sharon Williamson, who rode with her neighbor from the Heatherlands south of Ketchum with her son and husband.

Without the summer chair-lift ride, her 2-year-old son wouldn't have seen Bald Mountain for years. "My mom is handicapped and she'll really love going up there," Williamson said, referring to the hooks to take up people in wheelchairs.

Sun Valley Co. expects the chair-lift rides to bring in more future skiers. "It's a great cross-marketing concept," Sibbach said.

The lifts are scheduled to run through at least the middle of September, Sibbach said. He said the last time Sun Valley visitors were able to ride a ski lift in the summer was more than 25 years ago.

The event may announce a new era for the ski resort, and provide a tie between the two seasons of Sun Valley.

Purchase

Continued from A4

Association has hired Marquee Promotions to sell tickets for a fundraising circus, which will be held at the Magic Valley Speedway later this year. Marquee Promotions is a telephone solicitation company with an office in Twin Falls.

As things stand, the city is

seeking a \$500 bond for every one of the company's telephone solicitors. Local attorney Leon Smith, who represents Marquee Promotions, has asked the city to relax the bonding requirement because the circus is a fund-raiser for a nonprofit organization.

Flood

Continued from A4

David McClain. "I understand (the water) is about the same as yesterday at the pipeline in Twin Falls," he said. "My feeling was we're going to see levels stay the same until the middle of the week."

The pipeline — which supplies Twin Falls with about 75 percent of its water — had about two inches of daylight between it and the river Sunday.

The National Weather Service reported Saturday that the Snake River will continue to flow at about the same level for the next several days, which is consistent with reports local officials have heard.

"We got reports that the river will probably stay the same until at least Wednesday," Fletcher said.

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

Reading

Continued from A4

daughter, Alexa, is a participant, said her daughter got involved because she loves to read. "Reading boosts her morale and self-esteem," Carlson said. "She loves being around kids her own age and seeing what they read."

"The summer reading program is great," she said. "For assignments they tell you to do specific things. They're taught in a fun way to get to know where the authors are."

Alexa said when she grows up she'll go to the library every day.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Full agenda to await Sun Valley P&Z

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will have a full agenda Tuesday at its 8:30 a.m. meeting.

The commission will hold public hearings on an application for a new residence taller than 30 feet at 109 Blue Grove and on an application to subdivide a parcel of the Crown Ranch Subdivision into five townhouse subdivisions.

- The commission also will hear the following new business:
- Landscaping at two entrances to Sagahell Subdivision.
- A swimming pool area with 6-foot-high screen walls.
- A new residence at 310 Juniper.
- A new residence at 212 Bluebell.

Street dance on agenda for Kimberly

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will discuss the following information at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday:

- Susan Brown Street Dance for Good Neighbor Days.
- Cavalry Chapel building permit.
- Future projects and priorities.
- Handout on preliminary city budget.
- Cable vision update.

Handicapped ramp in works for students

FILER - A handicapped ramp is being installed for Filer students crossing to the local restaurant at the end of the widening resurfacing of a 7.6-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 30 between Buld and Filer, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The resurfacing part of the project is expected to start in mid-July and be completed by the end of the summer.

A raised island for pedestrians, with handicapped access, also will be constructed in the median near the school.

Compiled from staff reports



New day, new record: Sunday's lone WNBA tilt broke the 24-hour old mark for spectators at a women's basketball game.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
Baseball A9

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, June 23, 1997

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
A lot of money in that chess. I'll tell you that. It's got to be ... Can't be ... Not a good game for television. I'm not knocking it. But it's not a good spectator sport.

—Baseball broadcaster Phil Rizzuto

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Kimberly at Wood River (2, 5 p.m.)
Jenama at Twin Falls A (2, 4 p.m.)
Twin Falls AA at Pocatello, TBA

Bike racing

HP International Women's Challenge
Horseshoe Bend Road Race

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Wood River 10 Shoshone 0
Wood River 11 Shoshone 6

Pro baseball

Baltimore	5	Tampa	2
Boston	2	Detroit	1
Cleveland	5	N.Y. Yankees	2
Chi Sox	2	Minnesota	1
Kansas City	6	Milwaukee	5
Anaheim	7	Oakland	6
Seattle	6	Texas	4
Florida	2	Montreal	0
Atlanta	12	Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	5	Cincinnati	2
Houston	3	Chicago Cubs	1
N.Y. Mets	12	Pittsburgh	9 (1-10)
San Diego	4	Colorado	2
San Francisco	4	Los Angeles	2

IN BRIEF

Jerome car racer wins again at Firebird Raceway

BOISE - Professional funny car drag racer Mitch McDowell of Jerome took his biggest win of the 1997 season, winning the third annual Firebird Raceway Thunderfest in Boise Saturday night.

Some 10,000 fans watched McDowell drive his 6,000-horsepower 1997 Dodge Avenger past a field of funny cars and jet-powered dragsters as well as breaking world champ John Force's track record on his way to the win.

In the finals, McDowell beat Joe Douthitt's Los Angeles-based jet dragster as well as set new speed records of 27.1 mph in 5.6 seconds in the standing quarter-mile. Douthitt's jet machine is touted as the fastest jet racer on the West Coast.

In mid-July, McDowell begins a western string of NHRA national events.

Twin Falls Muni ladies host invitational July 10-11

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies Municipal Golf Association will hold its Kelly's Ladies Invitational July 10-11.

Participants can choose from runs of 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) or 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), or a 5-kilometer walk. The entry fee is \$13 before July 2, \$15 on the day of the race. For more information, call Norman Eckert, 543-5996.

Buhl Chamber plans July 4 Sagebrush Days run/walk

BUHL - The annual Buhl Sagebrush Days run/walk will be held at 8 a.m. July 4. Participants can choose from runs of 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) or 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), or a 5-kilometer walk. The entry fee is \$13 before July 2, \$15 on the day of the race. For more information, call Norman Eckert, 543-5996.

Gordon wins 7th of season

The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. - Jeff Gordon wasn't worried about running out of gas until crew chief Ray Everham began repeating himself late in Sunday's California 500. "Ray got me nervous," Gordon said as he celebrated a victory in the inaugural Winston Cup race at the new California Speedway. "I wasn't nervous until he kept telling me, 'Conserve! Conserve!' over and over."

Gordon did just that, stretching his last tank of gasoline for 55 laps — 110 miles on the 2-mile, high-banked oval — and winning his seventh race in 15 starts this season.

The kid said he even learned a valuable lesson in the victory.

"I learned how to conserve fuel today," Gordon said as he celebrated his 26th career victory. "I never had to do that before. It was pretty stressful."

It was almost a disaster as he ran out on the cool-down lap and had to coast through the last two turns before cutting across the front straightaway grass to get to Victory Circle.

And Gordon wasn't the only one affected by the fuel situation.

The 25-year-old wunderkind of NASCAR racing was leading late in the 250-lap event in a tight battle with Mark Martin.

Martin, who came into the race with a string of eight straight top-five finishes and trailed Gordon by only 46 points in the series standings, kept the pressure on the youngster and finally passed him for the lead on lap 234.

He began to pull away, but was forced to stop for a splash of gas six laps later, giving the lead back to Gordon, who stayed out from the rest of the way, easily fending off Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte in a duel of Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

But neither Gordon nor Labonte knew for sure if he had enough gas to finish the 500-mile event.

"I could tell Terry was concerned, too," Gordon said. "When he let up, I'd let up, too. But our crew did a great job calculating the fuel mileage."

Martin came out in fourth place after his late stop, but ran out of gas again one lap from the end and wound up 10th, falling 92 points behind Gordon.

"We needed long runs at the end, but we just didn't have the mileage we needed," Martin said. "Gordon was awful fast, but there at the end of that run, my car came on and his didn't. We had a good run. We had a contending car. That's all we can do."

Or that McEneaney noted "he sure didn't look any stronger in the legs the last time I saw him." Or that McEneaney added, "Mentally he doesn't seem all that confident, either."

McEneaney long ago perfected the art of speaking out of both sides of his mouth at once, so he flattered Henman and soothed the British by writing that Henman has a "real shot at the title. If he is physically fit and his crowd gets behind him... he has a great chance."

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NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon of Pitsboro, Ind., celebrates his victory in the inaugural California 500 at California Speedway Sunday in Fontana.

Tour de France vet beats strong competitors in Singletrack race

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Marcel Russenberger knows a thing or two about hills.

Three times, he has completed the world's toughest bike race, the Tour de France, climbing peaks in the French Alps and the Pyrenees that make Magic Mountain look like a mere hill.

The 38-year-old native of Switzerland, who now makes his home in Bend, Ore., used that

climbing ability to outdistance a strong field in the 5th annual Revenge of the Singletrack mountain bike race Sunday.

Kim Smith of Hatley won the pro expert women's division.

"I felt I was in a good position to win" after the first lap, in which he trailed No. 2 finisher Shawn Mitchell of Boise, Russenberger said.

The two were well ahead of the pack before the halfway point of the two-lap, 21-mile race.

"It was hard, too, at the climb, especially the second lap," Russenberger said, after finishing in 1:38:21. "It took a lot of power. The second lap was pretty hard."

Plus, Russenberger knew that Mitchell and his teammate, Alex Gardner of Boise, are strong downhillers, so he used the climbs to build his lead.

"I knew I needed to create a gap," he said.

After 10 years of road racing in Europe, Russenberger now focuses his attention on the off-road marathons that are the racing rage on the Continent these days.

Those races are four and five times as long as Sunday's event, which Russenberger described as a good tune-up for the longer races to come after he leaves for Europe next month.

A record field of more than 270 riders of all ages and abilities tackled the tough Magic Mountain course. Most of the climbing came early in the race, sending the cyclists hurting down some

Please see BIKING, Page A8

It's raining, it's pouring again at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - A year after one of the rainiest Wimbledons in history, it's raining again.

At the same kind of weird weather that skewered the schedule last year — moments of brilliant sunshine briefly interrupting spitting showers — and no break in the pattern is in sight.

The bleak forecast for today is an opening day washout.

The odds of rain disrupting play on Centre Court every day of the two-week tournament dropped from

33-1 to 12-1, while the odds on a totally dry Wimbledon were 14-1.

Players retreated to Wimbledon's indoor courts Sunday for the last day of practice and a little good-natured kidding.

"Tim Henman! Tim Henman! Tim Henman!" Jim Courier shouted in a falsetto voice.

"He's the man," Pete Sampras chimed in, grinning as he pointed at the British player, who bowed his head trying to ignore the Americans at the entrance to the indoor courts.

The opportunity to kick Henman was too irresistible for Sampras and Courier, who know how much beleaguered British tennis fans are counting on him to become their first men's champion since Fred Perry in 1936.

Henman's face is everywhere, along with Canadian-turned-Brit Greg Rusedski, and the newspapers are filled with hopeful stories about him having realistic chances of winning. One of the papers even got John McEneaney to write to a story headlined, "Henman can conquer All England."

"Never mind that McEneaney went on to say that the 14th-seeded Henman has

struggled to find his form since his elbow operation in March, and even in the past few days he has been battling to get through his matches."

Or that McEneaney noted "he sure didn't look any stronger in the legs the last time I saw him." Or that McEneaney added, "Mentally he doesn't seem all that confident, either."

McEneaney long ago perfected the art of speaking out of both sides of his mouth at once, so he flattered Henman and soothed the British by writing that Henman has a "real shot at the title. If he is physically fit and his crowd gets behind him... he has a great chance."

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Hoopster McGrady has no need for college game

Night-Rider News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tracy McGrady is jumping straight from high school to the NBA draft for the simplest of reasons.

Because he can.

There are no academic barriers to college, no severe financial hardships forcing him to the pros at 18. He readily admits he's unprepared for the life he's chosen. But McGrady said once it was obvious he'd be a top 15 pick, he never thought twice.

"I'm not ready, but I'm going to be ready," McGrady said. "Some struggle forever to get there. I always wanted to be a lottery pick."

"I was not ready, but I'm coming out." "There's no turning back now. He's

signed with agent Arn Telum, which forfeits his college eligibility, and is reportedly driving a \$50,000 Lexus. Nike and adidas have been in a bidding war to sign him to an endorsement contract. In the end, adidas won out, signing McGrady to a six-year, \$12-million shoe contract on Wednesday.

Even for a cocky teen-ager, McGrady's confidence borders on arrogance. It's obvious that he's absorbed all the hype that suggests he'll go top 10 when the draft is held this Wednesday at the Charlotte Coliseum.

At 6-foot-8 and 210 pounds, McGrady describes himself as Scottie Pippen with a dash of Penny Hardaway. He said he can be a star in any style of play, and adapt to point guard, shooting guard or small forward. He predicts he'll be gone

by the eighth pick.

And when quizzed how a player of his current stature did not even make a top 500 recruiting list a year ago, he snickers. "They just missed ol' Tracy McGrady!"

Bob Gibbons sure did. Probably the country's best-known evaluator of high school basketball talent, Gibbons admits that a year ago, "I didn't know who Tracy McGrady was."

That changed abruptly last summer when McGrady outplayed 6-9 Lamar Odom, then considered the country's best high school talent, in a camp game. "That day changed the kid's life," said Gibbons. "Odom was all cool and going through the motions that day. Two dunks over Odom gave McGrady the reputation he's achieved. Suddenly,

Els is Buick champ again

The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. - Another Buick Classic, another PGA Tour title for Ernie Els.

Els became the first golfer since Hale Irwin in 1990 to win on tour the week after winning the U.S. Open. He did that Sunday by surviving the distraction of a two-hour rain delay and some shaky putting to beat Jeff Maggert by two strokes.

It was the second straight year that Els went wire-to-wire at the Westchester Country Club and the 27-year-old South African's fifth U.S. tour victory.

Els shot a 2-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 16-under 268, tying the tournament record for the best four-round score held by David Frost (1992) and Lee Janzen (1994).

Els won \$270,000 and continued an extraordinary run of success in this event. He has finished second, tied for fourth and won twice since he started playing here in 1994.

But this was hardly the eight-stroke waltz that Els enjoyed last year. From the moment Els took an eight-shot lead with six holes to play Saturday, Maggert pushed him by doing something Els mostly stopped doing — making putts.

It wasn't until Els made a birdie on No. 8 and Maggert bogeyed on 11 that Els opened a three-shot lead and had a comfortable enough margin to survive.

For Maggert, who for the second last year at the Buick Classic, it continued a



Buick Classic runner-up Jeff Maggert, right, playfully wrestles with champion Ernie Els at the 18th green in Harrison, N.Y. Sunday. Els

lucrative but frustrating 6-year career in which he has won just under \$4 million, but only one tournament. He had a final-round 68.

Maggert was also among the group of Colin Montgomerie, Tom Lehman and others who battled over the final nine holes of the U.S. Open last weekend at Congressional before Els emerged with his second Open championship. Maggert finished fourth at the Open.

everyone was talking about him."

Even McGrady said, "In one summer I went from unknown, to known, to Tracy McGrady!"

What college recruiters saw that day was a raw, skinny player with a 40-inch vertical leap, 44-inch sleeves and uncommon ball-handling skills for his height. But that was still far short of a complete package when McGrady moved last fall from Auburndale, Fla., to Durham, N.C., to attend Mount Zion Christian Academy.

Mount Zion is a church-sponsored boarding school (secretaries answer the telephones with "Praise the Lord") working to build a national basketball reputation. Gibbons said Mount Zion players from the past season have the talent to earn Division I scholarships.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

A tired Tiger is goin' fishing

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The only thing Tiger Woods wants to swing this week is a fishing pole.

After finishing far back at the Buick Classic, Woods said Sunday he's going home to Florida to get away from golf for a while.

"I'm going to be relaxing," he said. "I'm not going to pick up a club for a bit. I've had enough golf for a bit. And I'm going to get my mind squared away and get my focus back."

Woods said he was tired, and he played like it this weekend. He made the cut by only one stroke and, after his third round, par 72 of the tournament Sunday, finished at 3-over 287.

But he gave the thousands of people who followed him Sunday some thrills. He egged the par-5, 555-yard fifth hole by hitting a driver and 4-iron to within 2 feet of the cup, and he drove the par-4, 314-yard 10th hole for a two-putt birdie. Woods also had two double bogeys.

Despite failing to break par for the 11th time in his last 12 tournament rounds, Woods said his game was showing improvement.



Tiger Woods looks at the hole of the green on the 18th hole during the final round of the Buick Classic golf tournament in Harrison, N.Y., Sunday.

"Granted, I didn't play that well," he said. "But I learned a lot about my game and the status of it right now. It's not quite there, but I made some good improvement though my scores didn't show it. Swing-wise, I

wasn't that far off." This was the fifth tournament Woods played in six weeks. He said that kind of schedule was too grueling for him to play his best and to handle the crush of media and fans.

"I need a lot of rest dealing with all this," he said. "It's hard... I'm running myself in the ground." After fishing and hanging out around his home in Orlando, Fla., Woods plans to play at the Western Open near Chicago, starting July 3, then go to the British Open two weeks later.

Even though he never was a factor at the Buick Classic — he started Sunday's round 16 strokes behind leader Eric Els — Woods continued to attract the biggest galleries on the course.

"I am amazed," he said of his following Sunday. "I would have slept in. I wish I could have." Woods' crowds often were raucous. Jeff Maggett, his playing partner Thursday and Friday, called some fans "obnoxious," especially those who incessantly belittled, "Tiger, you the man!" and other exhortations.

Cowboys split with Upper Valley

REXBURG — The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team split a doubleheader with Upper Valley Saturday, winning the season series three games to one.

The Cowboys started and finished the first game with big innings to win 11-5, but a seventh-inning rally fell short in the nightcap as Twin Falls lost, 9-8.

James Madison and Ryan Judd each homered in that second game. Twin Falls opens today's doubleheader at Procella at 8 over-all, 8-4 in league play.

Game 1
Twin Falls 11
Upper Valley 5
11:00 p.m. at Procella

Game 2
Twin Falls 8
Upper Valley 9
7:00 p.m. at Procella

Wood River 11, Shoshone 0
HADLEY — Wood River continues to be impressive in A-division American Legion baseball, sweeping Shoshone 10-0 and 11-6 Sunday.

The Wolverines scored nine runs in the first three innings of the opener. In each inning, Shoshone had two outs with a chance to make the third before an error opened the gates for Wood River.

Bike

Continued from B1
step, fairly rough terrain to the finish.

They descended through groves of pine and aspen, breaking through in rock-strewn meadows blanketed with wildflowers. It may have been the first full day of summer on the calendar, but snow was visible on a nearby ridge as spring fingers in the South hills, providing perfect cool temperatures for racing.

"Besides, I have to have a real job during the week," said Smith, who works in international sales for an eyewear company. The race is part of the Nike Wild Rockies racing series, which continues in Ukiah, Ore., next week. Boise riders dominated the field, which drew riders from all over the west.

Sports editor Brad Bevin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Angels 7, Athletics 6
Game recap table with runs, hits, errors, and player statistics for both teams.

AL STANDINGS

East Division, Central Division, West Division standings for American League.

NL STANDINGS

East Division, Central Division, West Division standings for National League.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Game Conference table showing wins, losses, and games played for various teams.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION schedule listing programs, networks, and times.

Seniors Nationwide

Senior Nationals schedule listing dates, locations, and times for various events.

Royals 6, Brewers 5

Box score for Royals vs Brewers game.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

Box score for White Sox vs Twins game.

Mets 12, Pirates 9

Box score for Mets vs Pirates game.

Astros 3, Cubs 1

Box score for Astros vs Cubs game.

Marlins 2, Expos 0

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

Giants 4, Dodgers 2

Box score for Giants vs Dodgers game.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Cardinals 5, Reds 2

Box score for Cardinals vs Reds game.

Brewers 2, Phillies 5

Box score for Brewers vs Phillies game.

Braves 2, Pirates 5

Box score for Braves vs Pirates game.

Mariners 15, Rangers 8

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Angels 5, Athletics 3

Box score for Angels vs Athletics game.

Indians 5, Yankees 2

Box score for Indians vs Yankees game.

Padres 4, Rockies 2

Box score for Padres vs Rockies game.

Mariners 15, Rangers 8

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Braves 2, Pirates 5

Box score for Braves vs Pirates game.

Mariners 15, Rangers 8

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Angels 5, Athletics 3

Box score for Angels vs Athletics game.

Padres 4, Rockies 2

Box score for Padres vs Rockies game.

Mariners 15, Rangers 8

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Braves 2, Pirates 5

Box score for Braves vs Pirates game.

Mariners 15, Rangers 8

Box score for Mariners vs Rangers game.

Angels 5, Athletics 3

Box score for Angels vs Athletics game.

Padres 4, Rockies 2

Box score for Padres vs Rockies game.

Mercury avoid Sting, 76-59

PHOENIX (AP) - Bridget Pettis scored 17 points, including the first basket in franchise history, and the Phoenix Mercury beat the Charlotte Sting 76-59 Sunday in the inaugural WNBA game for both.

The game drew a crowd of 16,102 — the largest to attend a women's professional game in the United States. The previous standard was set the day before, when 14,284 watched the Sparks and New York Liberty in the WNBA opener in Los Angeles.

Pettis, a shooting guard who averaged 25 points in four pro seasons overseas, was 5-of-12 from the field before twisting her right ankle and leaving the game with 6:02 remaining.

Toni Foster added 14 points for the Mercury.

Charlotte's Andrea Stinson had 11 of her 18 points over the final nine minutes. But she didn't get started until after the Sting missed the first 13 shots of the second half, allowing Phoenix to take a 57-33 lead.

The Mercury, who led 44-30 at halftime, had the game wrapped up by the time Penny Moore made the first of her 11th field-goal attempt with 10:30 left to play.

Pettis had 13 points in the game's first 13 minutes, including the 3-pointer that was the first basket in team history, as the Mercury took a 32-22 lead on another 3-pointer with 7:08 to go.

The Sting closed within 35-26 on a layup by Stinson with 2:48 to play, but Nancy Lieberman-Cline hit a 3-pointer 42 seconds later and Pettis passed to 6-foot-5 Marlies Askamp, for a basket that gave the Mercury a 40-26 lead with a minute to play in the first half.



Phoenix's Bridget Pettis drives through the defensive pressure of Charlotte's Vicki Bullett during the first period of their WNBA basketball game in Phoenix Sunday.

In a tight finish, Penny Hammel breaks free to win by 1 stroke

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Penny Hammel, whose devotion to golf dissolved after her brother's death five years ago, bolted free of a leaderboard logjam Sunday to win the Rochester International by one stroke.

Her fourth tour victory, but first since 1991, came at the expense of defending champion Dottie Pepper, who missed a 2-foot par putt on the last hole that would have forced a playoff.

"I don't want to wish anything had on a fellow competitor but I was relieved," said Hammel, who shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 9-under 279 total. Winning again "was like a monkey off my back."

Pepper, who closed with a 71, backpedaled into a three-way tie for second with Tammie Green (68), the 1993 champion, and Nancy Bowen (71). Third-round leader Allison Finney could man-

age only a 73 and dropped into a tie for fifth with Kim Saiki (70) and Australia's Wendy Doonan (71).

It was a crowded charge to the finish, with seven players either tied for the lead or one stroke off it when the third-round leaders made the turn. Hammel started fast, making putts of 30, 8 and 15 feet on No. 2, 3, and 7.

Wayward tee shots brought bogeys at 11 and 14, but she recovered each time with birdies, dropping a 30-footer on 15.

A 35-year-old native of Decatur, Ill., Hammel had four wins in 1985, 1989 and 1991. Her most lucrative season was last year when she posted ties for second in the Women's British Open and third in the LPGA Championship, earning \$259,359.

Success had dried up in the intervening years after the death of her five brothers,

Lee, contracted the AIDS virus and died in 1992 at age 27.

"Up until then, golf was everything but, after, it was like, 'There's a lot more to life,'" she said.

She re-dedicated herself to the game last year, she said. After posting two top-10 finishes over the last month, Hammel took home \$90,000 to almost double her yearly earnings to \$168,736.

Pepper drove out of bounds on No. 4 for a double-bogey, then made a 45-footer for birdie on the next hole. She joined the leader with a 12-foot birdie putt on 12 and saved from 25 feet on the 13th.

Hammel paced nervously out of sight behind the crowd. Pepper came up short on the 18th, chipped up close but sent her put a few inches beyond.

"Yeah, I'm shocked," Pepper said with resignation. "It just didn't go in when it counted."

Marsh takes Nationwide tourney

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) - Graham Marsh didn't let a strong final bid by the Senior PGA's Tour hottest player ruin his day.

Marsh fought off the pressure and made a par on the final hole, two-putting from 45 feet, to hold off Hale Irwin by one stroke for his first victory over the year, the \$1.3 million Nationwide Championship.

"I had a chance to make a mess of it late," Marsh said of the closing par-5, "but I made a nice 2-foot putt from 45 feet. I did what I had to do. At that point you don't think about technique, you just let it happen."

Marsh had a three-stroke lead, but bogeyed 17 and Irwin's birdie on 18 closed it to one shot.

Marsh shot a 2-under-par 70

Sunday and finished 54 holes at the 6,777-yard Golf Club of Georgia Lakeside course with an 11-under 205 total. He earned \$150,000, increasing his earnings to \$586,726 in 15 events.

Irwin, the tour's leading money-winner, began the final round two shots behind Marsh. He made it close with the strong finish for a 69 and 206. He could only watch as the Australian kept his cool on No. 18.

"Graham made a good first putt to within 2 feet," Irwin said. "If he doesn't make that good putt, we may still be out there."

"Hale kept the pressure on all day," Marsh said.

"The biggest thing I have learned is that when you're close

to the lead, you can't get frustrated," said Marsh, who had won 60 tournaments during his international career.

The \$114,400 second-place check boosted Irwin's season earnings to \$1,075,831 in only his 11th start, beating the previous mark he set last year in going over the 51 million mark in 13 events.

"The money is fantastic. With good play, you can make some," Irwin said. "I've had an awfully good first half."

First-round leader Bob Murphy, who began the day two shots behind Marsh, said he was back going to the par-3, 183-yard 13th. But he hit two consecutive shanks into the water and wound up with a quadruple-bogey 7 to fall from contention.

Braves blast Philly, 12-5, but Jones hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chipper Jones hit one of Atlanta's four homers during a nine-run third inning, but later was helped off the field after injuring his left knee in an infield collision Sunday as the Braves beat Philadelphia 12-5.

The Phillies lost their eighth in a row. Jones, Fred McGriff, Michael Tucker and Jeff Blausner homered in Atlanta's biggest inning since 1989.

Jones, who missed the entire 1994 season because of a torn anterior cruciate ligament in the same knee, was injured when first baseman Mike Mordecai ran into him on a popfly by Rico Brogna in the eighth inning.

The Braves said Jones had a sore knee, but that it appeared to be structurally sound. He will be re-evaluated Monday.

Greg Maddux (8-3) helped himself with a two-run double in the third. Jones went 4-for-5 and Blausner homered and hit two doubles as the Braves finished off a three-game sweep.



Houston's Jeff Bagwell, right, is tagged out by Chicago Cub catcher Mike Hubbard while trying to score during the fifth inning Sunday in Houston.

The Mets completed their first four-game sweep at Shea Stadium since 1986, also against Pittsburgh. The Pirates lost their season-high sixth in a row, and have dropped eight of nine.

Marlins 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL - Edgar Renteria's two-out single in the ninth inning and rookie Vladimir Guerrero's throwing error lifted the Florida Marlins over the Montreal Expos. Rookie Todd Dunwoody opened the Marlins ninth with a double off Ugueth Urbina (2-5) and went to third on a groundout. Gary Sheffield was hit by a pitch and Moises Alou walked to load the bases.

Astros 3, Cubs 1

HOUSTON - Mike Hampton shut out Chicago on four singles until needing relief help in the ninth

inning, and the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs.

Jeff Bagwell hit his NL-leading 22nd homer, a two-run shot in the first. He tied Glenn Davis for second place on Houston's career list with 166, trailing only Jimmy Wynn's 223.

Cardinals 5, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS - Alan Benes allowed four hits in eight innings and Dennis Eckersley tied Jeff Reardon for second place on the career saves list as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Benes (7-6) struck out seven and walked four before Eckersley came on for his 14th save this season, tying him with Reardon for second in career saves with 367. Lee Smith of Montreal has 478 saves.

Padres 4, Rockies 2

SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn's

three-run double with one out in the eighth inning lifted the San Diego Padres over the Colorado Rockies for a split of their four-game series.

Rookie John Thomson shut out the Padres on just three hits through seven innings, but San Diego finally broke through in the eighth.

Giants 4, Dodgers 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds hit his 10th homer and Kirk Rueter pitched seven strong innings as the San Francisco Giants defeated the error-prone Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Sunday for a split of their four-game series.

Bonds, who led off the fourth with a shot into the left-center bleachers, had four homers in the series. Eight of his last 16 hits have been homers.

Brewers starter Ben McDonald, who allowed four hits over seven innings.

Angels 7, Athletics 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Troy Percival retired Jose Canseco on a fly to deep left with the bases-loaded in the ninth as Anaheim completed a four-game sweep.

Jim Edmonds drove in the go-ahead run in the second inning for the Angels, who have won all six games between the clubs this season.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Seattle scored three runs in the second inning after a critical error by Benji Gil and Jay Buhner and Ken Griffey Jr. hit homers as the Seattle Mariners swept a four-game series with a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

Jeff Fassero (7-3) allowed seven hits and three runs, one earned, in seven innings. John Burkett (6-6), who gave up five runs and 10 hits, took the loss.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Robertson wins U.S. Women's Public Links

CENTER SQUARE, Pa. - Oklahoma State senior Jo Robertson won the U.S. Women's Public Links for the second time in three years Sunday, beating Angie Yoon of San Diego 3 and 2 in the championship match.

"I feel really good," said Robertson, 21, of Roswell, N.M., who edged Shannon Ingalls of Fallbrook, Calif., 4 and 2 in the morning semifinals on the Center Square course. "I still can't believe that it all happened."

Yoon beat Amy Spooner of Margate, Fla., 3 and 2 in the other semifinal.

Noda scores 1st Japanese Indy Lights win

PORTLAND, Ore. - Hideki Noda became the first Japanese driver to win a CART-sanctioned event, driving through the rain in the Indy Lights event Sunday at Portland International Raceway.

Points leader Helio Castro-Neves, the pole-sitter from Brazil, led until Noda passed him with seven laps remaining. The race, a support event to the Budweiser-Ci Jax's 200 Indy-car race, was halted by rain after 29 laps.

Dragons double Fire for WIAF title

BARCELONA, Spain - Jon Kitna threw for two touchdowns in a record-setting performance, and Terry Wilburn ran for two more as the Barcelona Dragons beat the Rhein Fire 38-24 Sunday to win the World Bowl.

Allocated from the Seattle Seahawks, set a World Bowl record by passing for 401 yards as the Dragons shredded the Fire defense before 31,100 at Olympic Stadium. He completed 23 of 31 passes for a game-record 74.2 percent.

"Anyone you play you want to win the championship. It's the pinnacle," said the 24-year-old Kitna. "It's been a memorable 3 months over here."

His Rhein counterpart, T.J. Rubley of the Denver Broncos, ran for two scores. But he was pressured constantly by the Barcelona defense.

Injuries to Red Wings spur fund-raiser

DETROIT - A giant Stanley Cup replica will help raise money to treat the kind of head injury that has left a Detroit Red Wings star and the team museum in coma.

There was no change Sunday in the conditions of defenseman Vladimir Kostaninoff and masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, who were injured June 13 when their limousine crashed in Birmingham.

Wayne County and Barton Malow Co. officials said they would place the names of people donating \$25 to the Beaumont Foundation on a 23-foot Stanley Cup replica. Foundation officials said the donations would help pay for equipment and research for closed-head injury patients.

Checks or money orders payable to The Beaumont Foundation Closed Head Injury Fund may be sent to Stanley Cup, care of The Beaumont Foundation, Closed Head Injury Fund, 380 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Compiled from wire reports

Alomar's homer does in Yanks; Sox nip Tigers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer and Mike Anderson pitched seven effective innings Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 win over the New York Yankees.

Cleveland took the final two games of the series, but it just 4-13 at Jacobs Field against the Yankees since the ballpark opened in 1995.

Following singles by Julio Franco and Manny Delgado, Alomar hit the first pitch from David Wells (8-4) into the left-field bleachers to give Cleveland a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Anderson, who pitched his career-high hitting streak to 21 games with a second-inning single, is batting .373.

Paul Assenmacher and Mike Jackson each pitched one inning of relief with Jackson getting his eighth save.

Red Sox 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Brian Johnson was thrown out at the plate for the final out on a perfect relay by Boston.

Tom Gordon (5-0) pitched seven solid innings as the Red Sox salvaged the finale of a three-game series.

Johnson was running on a 3-2 pitch when Jody Reed doubled into the left-field field corner. Left fielder Wilfredo Cordeiro quickly got to the ball and threw to shortstop Nomar Garciaparra in short left.

Oroles 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Cal Ripken hit the 500th and 501st doubles of his career and drove in two runs for Baltimore.

Jeffrey Hammonds had a two-run

homer and Brady Anderson had three hits and scored twice for the Orioles.

Ripken moved past Goose Goslin in 31st place on the career doubles list. He hit an RBI double in the first inning and scored on a single by J.J. Surtorf.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

CHICAGO - Jaime Navarro held down Minnesota for eight innings and Ray Durham dove in both runs for the White Sox with a pair of sacrifice flies.

Frank Thomas, sidelined since June 7 because of a strained stomach muscle, was activated from the disabled list before the game. He went 0-for-4 and hit and is batting .383.

Royals 6, Brewers 5

MILLWAUKEE - Chili Davis hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Kansas City ended the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

Millwaukee had taken a 4-3 lead in the seventh with three runs on five consecutive singles.

Bob Wickman (4-3) relieved

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OTHER VIEWS

Can Reinke make things right at Juvenile Corrections?

From the Idaho Falls Post Register

It doesn't do much good detaining a young troublemaker in a state or private institution, helping him to get his head straight, at a cost of \$130 a day to the taxpayer, just to send him back to the dysfunctional home that messed him up in the first place.

Yet state lawmakers seem to have overlooked that problem when they decided to create the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Amid a good deal of hoopla and self-congratulation, Idaho's leaders two years ago decreed that the Department of Health and Welfare was doing a poor job with its youthful offender program. Officials plucked that responsibility from Health and Welfare and handed it to the new agency.

But in their zeal to fix a problem, the politicians made a serious oversight.

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Moreover, juvenile corrections has stopped paying foster care expenses for juvenile offenders, who remain under the counties' jurisdiction. Those are the kids who are placed on probation rather than institutionalized.

Individual counties may be able to cover the cost of foster care treatment. But they're worried about liability.

Additionally — and inexplicably — there are signs that the state agency isn't referring juvenile offenders to the regional foster care program as much as it used to. The same apparently is true for other transitional care programs like Harbor House.

You'd think the state juvenile corrections agency would jump at the chance not only to encourage eastern Idaho's program, but to help local groups follow suit throughout the state.

Indeed, you'd think lawmakers would move to fill this vacuum if for no other reason that it's cheaper to put someone in foster care than to keep him at St. Anthony.

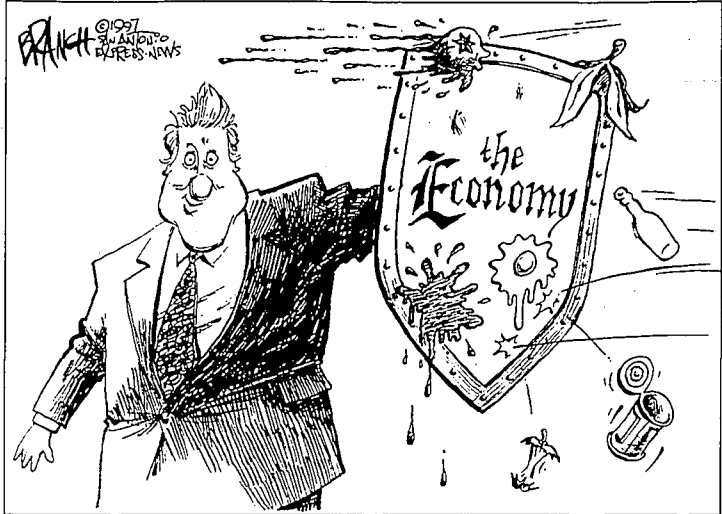
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If Reinke did nothing else while in office, developing a first-class foster care program and other ways to help juvenile offenders when they come home could mark a genuine improvement.

At least it would restore a treatment option that was working for Idaho kids until the politicians got their hands on it.



EPA will dip into everyone's paycheck

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READER COMMENT

Eric Peters

Some would lose more than others. The economies such disparate states as Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri all would receive sledgehammer blows from tighter standards that studies show would produce no overall measurable improvement in the nation's air quality.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who long has fretted about the erosion of America's manufacturing base, has urged President Clinton to recall the EPA's new clean standards and correct their major defects. Failure to do so, he observes, will permanently alienate working men and women and doom Democratic chances of retaking the House and Senate.

Officials at the Departments of Commerce, Transportation and Agriculture as well as the Small Business Administration have echoed Dingell's warnings in private meetings with White House officials.

Nevertheless, EPA Administrator Car-

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This despite the fact that the federal government's own figures show some 83 percent of all such emissions are generated by "fugitive dust," which comes from such benign sources as farmers plowing fields, animals with dandruff and pollen released from flowers, weeds and other fauna. Most of the remaining 17 percent comes from burning wood, set-up barbeques and idling internal combustion engines that already have reduced emissions by more than 98 percent.

Since the nation's ambient air quality has improved exponentially over the past two decades one can only wonder about the EPA's motives in pursuing standards that are virtually impossible to meet. Rather than voluntarily cut back its staff and budget and earn grateful applause from U.S. taxpayers, the agency apparently has decided to try its hand at regulating areas and items that literally defy regulation.

Eric Peters is a Washington automotive writer.

LETTERS

Rafters want peace on the river

It's interesting how headlines shape our understanding of events. A recent headline in *The Times-News* (June 19, Page C6), "Chenoweth fights for jetboat access," is just such a case in point. The title seems to say that jetboats aren't allowed, and she's coming to the rescue. Actually, powerboats can run throughout the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area 52 weeks a year, if they want. As broad as the current law is, they could probably climb the cliffs with their speedboats if they wish. So what's the problem?

Well, the U.S. Forest Service has, as one of its objectives, trying to balance the wants and needs of various peoples throughout the state to use these facilities. For about two weeks a year, the U.S. Forest Service plans to ban powerboats from 31 miles of the upper canyon. This will allow rafters a short period each year to drift the waters without the noise of what seems like a B-22 Bomber descending down on them, the noise vibrating from canyon wall to canyon wall, and the wake of the boats giving rafters a new challenge for their brief canyon usage. The article went on to say that an advocate of jetboat rights said that the original intent of Congress was that jetboats have a historical right in the canyon. Well, what they want is an exclusive right to canyon use.

For two weeks a year, rafters want a chance to go down the canyon in peace and quiet, not to be beaten down by the jetboat marching band. The U.S. Forest Service does an outstanding job of trying to balance the needs of the various users of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. It doesn't seem unreasonable to allow them to continue to do that. Rep. Chenoweth, you might want to give this

matter further thought.

WILLIAM WHITE
Twin Falls

Misconception about penal system

I noted another letter from Ms. Laura Harrison in your letters section of the newspaper. Ms. Harrison seems to still have several misconceptions about the Idaho State correctional system.

First, we do not have information about the "certain young man" that she is referring to, but incoming inmates do not serve 180 days in the Receiving Diagnostic Unit. Typically, they are there between 10 and 30 days, depending on bed space and an individual's needs. If someone has a severe medical condition, that time period may be extended. Second, when sentence is imposed by the court, the individual is remanded to the custody of the Idaho State Department of Correction. The department tries to follow recommendations made by the court regarding placement, but beds are not always available and sometimes individuals do not meet the requirements for certain programs. The purpose of the Receiving Diagnostic Unit is to determine an individual's needs and classification in order to place inmates appropriately in the various programs within our system.

A "boot camp" program is designed to instill a sense of discipline and order into an individual's cognitive process. As such, they are similar to "boot camps" in the military. Ms. Harrison's statement that individuals are treated as "animals" is misinformed. The conditions under which an inmate can be placed are strictly controlled by policies and procedures. If conditions were not within requirements, they would very quickly be addressed by lawsuits.

Ms. Harrison's belief that "this man has

served enough time for this violation" is interesting. In 17 years in this system, it has been my experience that judges use incarceration in the state correctional system as a last resort. Typically, individuals are given numerous opportunities to conform their behavior to societal norms before this sanction is used. As for Ms. Harrison's assertion that "while the cats at RDU are having fun playing games, the man and his family are rapidly losing everything they have worked for," our department has no authority to advise individuals to enable them to control their actions. The responsibility for "this man's" situation must be borne by him. He is being held accountable for his actions. Hopefully, whoever Ms. Harrison is referring to will choose to make better decisions in the future and lessen the burden on the Idaho taxpayers who pay for "the man's" poor decisions.

JEFFERY L. MICHELIS
Manager, Community Work Center
Twin Falls

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
□ Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered illogical, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you.

The Times-News

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Tyler Hansen.....Circulation director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial
are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Clump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

Join a veteran's organization

To those of you that are eligible to belong to the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars or any recognized veteran organization, you should definitely take the opportunity to belong.

Let me make this perfectly clear. When you take off your uniform, your obligation to the community, state and nation as an American citizen doesn't cease to exist. There is no group of individuals more entitled to steer this nation's ship of state through the troubled waters ahead than those who made themselves available to give their lives, if necessary, to defend this

great nation and hold high our symbol of freedom and justice, our American flag.

Those of you who are not qualified to join a veteran's organization, please attend the next Memorial Day services in your town. For those of you who do qualify to join a veteran's organization, do it. Become committed to the causes that these organizations stand for, the American family, freedom and the Constitution. Remember to vote and vote for those who stand for and fought for this country, its Constitution and its flag.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



L.A. remembers pop culture icon Ginsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Poetry lovers with graying ponytails, aging flower children and a new generation of body-pierced youths got together to remember a pop culture icon revered to this day: Allen Ginsberg.

The poet died April 5 in New York of cancer at the age of 70.

More than 1,400 packed a theater Saturday night to honor the influential Beat Generation writer whose emotion-packed work revolutionized modern poetry. Tributes came from celebrities and writers including Johnny Depp, Kevin Spacey, Norman Mailer and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

"I just came to acknowledge his genius," said Heidi Lloyd, who was a college student in 1965 when she heard Ginsberg recite "Howl" to a Berkeley crowd. "Every generation has its heroes, and Ginsberg was one of my generation's heroes."

The faithful paid \$4 at the Veterans Wadsworth Theater to commemorate the life of the artist whose famed book of poetry, "Howl," ignited the Beat movement and launched a thousand coffeehouses.

The evening was scarce. One fan waiting patiently outside the auditorium held a crudely lettered cardboard sign that read: "I'll Howl for a Ticket."

Inside, authors, actors, poets, who rock and roll musicians celebrated Ginsberg's gentle nature, Buddhist wisdom, sexual freedom, opposition to the Vietnam war and clashes with authority.

"The first time I was ever photographed by the FBI, Allen was by my side," said Tom Robbins, author of "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."

In the 1965 encounter with authority in New York's Greenwich Village, Ginsberg saw that his young friend was afraid.



Anne Waldman reads a poem in tribute to the late Allen Ginsberg at the Wadsworth Theater in Los Angeles on Saturday. She was among those who performed for a standing-room-only crowd.

"Don't worry," Ginsberg told him. "In the long run, these fuzzy shots in some cop's folder will do you more honor than a cover of Newsweek."

The boisterous, balding Ginsberg's blend of drug-inspired visions, hedonistic sex and gut-wrenching autobiograpy first emerged during the 1950s. He became the poet laureate of the Beat Generation and a guru to hippies, coining the term "flower power" during the mid-60s.

Depp and Spacey read poetry and tributes. "He was a man without guile who was doing his best to become wise and holy," Vonnegut's tribute read. "Naked Lunch" author

William Burroughs sent a recorded message.

"The Beat movement heralded worldwide changes," he said "Howl," Burroughs said, was "the shot heard round the world."

During the readings and music, a hidden artist worked behind a stage-sized, cloth backdrop. Ginsberg's waggly eyebrows, his wispy beard and humorous eyes materialized in enormous black brush strokes until the backdrop was a wall of clouds, sunshine and Ginsberg portraits.

Actor Ed Asner read a tribute from Mailer that said of Ginsberg: "He was the stuff that Paul Bunyans are made of.

"He was wild... He was responsible."

Depp read a message from "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

"He was born wrong, and he knew it," Thompson wrote. "He was born smart, but utterly unemployable."

In a folk-singing tribute, Ginsberg's poet colleague, Anne Waldman, sang out in an impassioned voice: "You've got to walk when you walk.... You've got to talk when you talk.... You've got to cry when you cry. You've got to die when you die."

The walls of the auditorium shook with a howl of appreciation.

HMOs: New law will undermine managed care

BOISE (AP) — Managed-care companies say Idaho risks losing out on the health cost-cutting revolution when a new state law takes effect July 1.

The Managed Care Reform Act's immediate impact for consumers will be small since only 2 percent of residents are enrolled in health management organizations, or HMOs.

The reforms could discourage some companies from setting up HMOs in Idaho, but they also may bring fairly unique consumer protections.

Idaho's new law imposes new financial and disclosure requirements on managed-care companies. It also bans "rogue rules" that prohibit physicians from discussing additional tests or expensive treatments with their patients.

The philosophy behind managed care is costs can be cut because members select services from a pre-approved list of primary care physicians and specialists.

Physicians contract with HMOs in exchange for fixed, per-member fees. Supporters say the law reflects demands by Idaho residents who want to pick their own doctors. Critics say it strips HMOs of their ability to control costs and secure volume discounts.

"We think the law is going to

be a great law," said state Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee and one of the law's authors. "It's already being talked about nationwide."

The HMO industry said the new law will all but guarantee Idaho's tiny HMO participation rate does not climb.

"No one disagrees that in the marketplace there should be options to allow you to go to any provider you want to go to," said Vermont Rouse of the American Association of Health Plans, which represents managed-care groups.

But the new law kills the true HMO, and its cost-cutting virtues. If anyone can wander in and out of an HMO plan, insurance companies lose control over cost and quality of care.

"It's going to straiten them a little," Cameron said of new requirements on HMO providers. "And even some that are here are going to have to do things they currently don't have to do."

But if HMOs want to operate in Idaho, Cameron said, they have to let members leave the plan if they are willing to pay extra.

"People regard their choice of physician as almost a sacred right," he said.

"I don't think it puts anybody in any kind of jeopardy," said Bob Scheubert of the Idaho Medical Association, dismissing concerns the HMO industry will languish under the new law.

Officials stress safety after drownings

BOISE (AP) — A boating death at Cascade Reservoir was the ninth water-related fatality in Idaho this year, prompting authorities to ask people to think before they wet their craft.

"We're just concerned with people's safety and asking them to use common sense," said Canyon County Sheriff's Deputy Ted McIntyre, who patrols Lake Lowell. "We're emphasizing that, at the absolute minimum, everybody has a life jacket and a fire extinguisher."

Valley County Sheriff Tommy Rhee is investigating the death of Isaac Warren Harris, 61, of Caldwell on Friday.

Deputies were called to the accident near shore at French Creek.

They found Harris' body in the water. His mother, Lora Low Harris, 81, had accompanied him on the outing. The elder Harris, also of Caldwell, was treated for hypothermia.

Rhee's office declined to say whether the boaters were wearing life jackets or how Harris wound up in the water.

Sexual predators: Civil vs. community rights

Los Angeles Times

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Joseph AQUI could be in line for a "lapse." He'll be walking along with his wife, and an attractive young woman will stroll into view. He gives her no more than a glance, but Rita AQUI has been there too many times. "Joe, look the other way," she says. Indeed. That was his mistake.

They don't even go to the shopping mall, a target-rich environment AQUI has likened to "a candy store." The nearby college campus, forbidden. And he won't dream of going to a public swimming pool. Even a Sunday at the park was out of the question until recently.

AQUI is a sexual predator. A man who has raped so many times that Washington deemed him too dangerous to release and — for five years after he had finished serving his prison time — held him in a commitment center for the state's worst sexual offenders.

But AQUI, unlike 41 other inmates of the Special Commitment Center who would be there for life, beat the system. Over the objections of state officials who warned that he would strike again, AQUI earlier this year became the first to win freedom under Washington's landmark civil commitment law for sexually violent predators.

Now, as a growing number of states do, similar detention laws and the U.S. Supreme Court prepares as early as this week to rule on them, the 44-year-old former prelaw student has become the symbol of the sexual-predator debate: a winsome, God-fearing, seemingly innocuous father of two whose past — years of creeping into women's bedrooms in the early morning and raping them — the state of Washington refuses to forget.

"I hope the public can understand that there's more to a sex offender than this one-dimensional image of a monster," said AQUI, who is living with his wife and children in the small Seventh-day Adventist college community of College Place, outside Walla Walla.

"We're human beings, first of all, who have made some terrible mistakes. We've hurt a lot of people, but that was 20-some years ago in my case," AQUI said. "Let's keep that in perspective, and let's just say that we can predict who's going to re-offend and who's not, because God is watching."

Washington was the first state to adopt a detention law for chronically dangerous sex offenders, drafted in 1990 in the first instance to deal with the rape and sexual mutilation of a 7-year-old Tacoma boy and the rape and murder of a Seattle woman — in both cases by men who had offended before.

1 man's history

I almost always happened the same way. A woman would be sleeping in her bed and awaken to find Joseph AQUI looking at her. He would throw a pillow or a blanket over her face, warn her that someone else was waiting outside and her children would be killed if she called the police. Then he would rape her.

His lawyers admit he committed 10 rapes during a spree in the 1970s, when he was a student at the University of Washington; state officials say he is guilty of at least 24 rapes — plus assorted other cases of peeping and trespassing. Nor did going to jail seem to stop him. After he was arrested by Bellevue, Wash., police in 1972, he was released on bail and allowed to return to his hometown in Hawaii for two weeks after his return to the Seattle area, and eventually was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

AQUI raped another woman while on work release in Tacoma, Wash., in 1973, threatening to kill her and her children if she reported the crime. He eventually admitted to several more rapes and burglaries and was again remanded in 1975. He was sent to the state penitentiary, where he finished his sentence in 1992.

—Los Angeles Times

adopted similar laws or beefed up sexual-predator laws. The state statutes already on the books. Kansas modeled its law on Washington's, and it is a Kansas case involving a 62-year-old pedophile who said only his death would prevent him from molesting more children — on which the Supreme Court is expected to rule before the end of the month.

The question before the court — Can a man who has done his time for a sexual offense be detained simply because he is likely to do it again — could determine the fate of more than 400 inmates across the country.

Washington's governor has vowed to call a special session of the Legislature if the law is struck down. Citizens near the Special Commitment Center in Monroe have been reassured that a ruling against the statute would not flood their community with released sex offenders. Instead, it likely would spark a review in each state to determine whether the ruling applies, perhaps followed by a center for supervision, treatment and follow-up plan for inmates in their own home communities.

Nonetheless, it is precisely the specter of a possible release, which most analysts say is unlikely,

that most worries lawyers who argued that imprisoning a man for what he might do against the most basic principles of the Constitution.

"What we think the public has to face up to is if they want to lock up people for life, they have to do it openly and fairly and constitutionally," said Chris Jackson, a King County deputy public defender who represented AQUI. "But when is the last time they made a decision that released hundreds of individuals who are considered by society in general as not even human."

The Washington attorney general's office, which filed a brief in support of the statute on behalf of 38 states, has argued that men like AQUI suffer from the kind of mental disorders or abnormalities for which involuntary commitment and treatment always have been authorized under law.

AQUI met his wife, whose uncle was also an imprisoned sex offender, at the Washington state penitentiary where he was sent in 1975 after years of committing rapes, burglaries and assaults. The couple went on to conceive two children during conjugal visits. When he was paroled in 1987, the couple moved in together for the first time.

But in less than three months, AQUI was caught trespassing in one woman's house at 615 in the morning, and another house at 8. AQUI was dispatched back to prison to serve out the rest of his term.

By the time he finished his term, it was 1992 and he was ready to make a go of it. AQUI hadn't raped anyone since 1975, when he was 22 years old. His wife had a good job as a nurse in Walla Walla; he had a therapist lined up who would help him get over his addiction to sexual violence. His son was about to have his sixth birthday. The family planned a joint birthday and welcome home party.

AQUI signed his parole papers and pocketed his \$100 gate money. "After I signed out, they said, 'Mr. AQUI, we want to see you down in the Beutemann office.' And after we got there, they threw me in a holding cell. One of them read me the arrest petition for the Special Commitment Center."

As far as AQUI knew, it was a life sentence. No one had ever gotten out of the commitment center. The idea was supposed to be that inmates went there for treatment and then would be released, but there wasn't a single licensed psychologist on the staff when the center opened in 1990.

Of 46 offenders, only nine are fully participating in treatment. Center supervisor Robert S. Selig says that's because their defense lawyers had recommended against it. "There's a lot of people here who are approaching this kind of differently, that

they're not going to do anything because the Supreme Court is going to let them out. Against that backdrop, you have to ask what kind of success you're going to have," Selig said.

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OTHER VIEWS

Can Reinke make things right at Juvenile Corrections?

From the Idaho Falls Post Register

It doesn't do much good detaining a young troublemaker in a state or private institution, helping him to get his head straight, at a cost of \$130 a day to the taxpayer, just to send him back to the dysfunctional home that messed him up in the first place.

Yet state lawmakers seem to have overlooked that problem when they decided to create the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Amid a good deal of hoopla and self-congratulation, Idaho's leaders two years ago decreed that the Department of Health and Welfare was doing a poor job with its youthful offender program.

Officials plucked that responsibility from Health and Welfare and handed it to the new agency.

But in their zeal to fix a problem, the politicians made a serious oversight.

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Neither were the counties.

So it's not uncommon for a youthful offender to emerge from the Juvenile Corrections Center at St. Anthony or the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert with few real positive options.

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Should anybody be surprised a month later when the juvenile is back in custody for committing another string of burglaries?

Or worse: When a teen-age drug abuser emerges from treatment at a residential care center, is it prudent to return her to alcoholic parents?

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Moreover, juvenile corrections has stopped paying foster care expenses for juvenile offenders, who remain under the counties' jurisdiction. Those are the kids who are placed on probation rather than institutionalized.

Individual counties may be able to cover the cost of foster care treatment. But they're worried about liability.

Unlike youth placed under the jurisdiction of the state juvenile corrections agency, children who remain under the county's thumb are not covered by Medicaid.

So, if the county elects to remove the youth from his own home, the county could be held liable for any serious medical problem that occurs — unless his family has private medical insurance.

Additionally — and inexplicably — there are signs that the state agency isn't referring juvenile offenders to the regional foster care program as much as it used to. The same apparently is true for other transitional care programs like Harbor House.

You'd think the state juvenile corrections agency would jump at the chance not only to encourage eastern Idaho's program, but to help local groups follow suit throughout the state.

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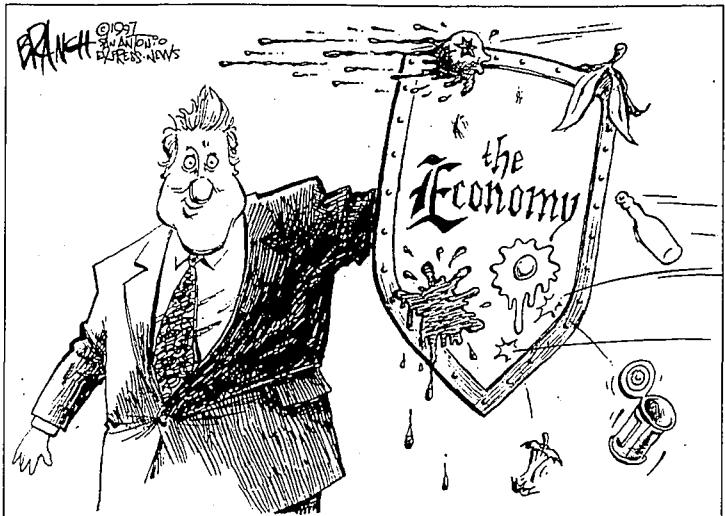
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READER COMMENT
Eric Peters

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Nevertheless, EPA Administrator Car-

ol Browner adamantly defends the proposed new rules — particularly her agency's attempt to regulate particulate matter (soot) as tiny as 2.5 microns (about one-fourth the width of a human hair). This is despite the fact that the federal government's own figures show some 83 percent of all such emissions are generated by "fugitive dust," which comes from such benign sources as farmers plowing fields, animals with dandruff and pollen released from flowers, weeds and other fauna. Most of the remaining 17 percent comes from burning wood, stoked-up barbecues and idling internal combustion engines that already have reduced emissions by more than 98 percent.

Since the nation's ambient air quality has improved exponentially over the past two decades one can only wonder about the EPA's motives in pursuing standards that are virtually impossible to meet. Rather than voluntarily cut back its staff and budget and earn grateful applause from U.S. taxpayers, the agency apparently has decided to try its hand at regulating areas and items that literally defy regulation.

Eric Peters is a Washington automotive writer.

LETTERS

Rafters want peace on the river

It's interesting how headlines shape our understanding of events. A recent headline in *The Times-News* (June 19, Page C-6), "Chenoweth fights for jetboat access," is just such a case in point. The title seems to say the jetboats aren't allowed, and she's coming to the rescue. Actually, powerboats can run throughout the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area 52 weeks a year if they want. As broad as the current law is, they could probably climb the cliffs with their speedsters if they wish. So what's the problem?

Well, the U.S. Forest Service has, as one of its objectives, trying to balance the wants and needs of various peoples throughout the state to use these facilities. For about two weeks a year, the U.S. Forest Service plans to ban powerboats from 31 miles of the upper canyon. This will allow rafters a short period each year to drift the waters without the noise of what seems like a B-2 Bomber descending down on them, the noise vibrating from canyon wall to canyon wall, and the wake of the boats piling rafts, a new challenge for their brief canyon usage. The article went on to say that an advocate of jetboat rights said that the original intent of Congress was that jetboats have a historical right in the canyon. Well, what they want is an exclusive right to canyon use.

For two weeks a year, rafters want a chance to go down the canyon in peace and quiet, not to be beaten down by the jetboat marching band. The U.S. Forest Service does an outstanding job of trying to balance the needs of the various users of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. It doesn't seem unreasonable to allow them to continue to do that. Rep. Chenoweth, you might want to give this

Misconception about penal system

I noted another letter from Ms. Laura Harrison in your letters section of the newspaper. Ms. Harrison seems to still have several misconceptions about the Idaho State correctional system.

First, we do not have information about the "certain young man" that she is referring to, but inmates are not served 180 days in the Receiving Diagnostic Unit. Typically, they are there between 10 and 30 days, depending on bed space and an individual's needs. If someone has a severe medical condition, that time period may be extended. Second, no "boot camp" is imposed by the court, the individual is remanded to the custody of the Idaho State Department of Correction. The department tries to follow recommendations made by the court regarding placement, but beds are not always available and sometimes individuals do not meet the requirements for certain programs. The purpose of the Receiving Diagnostic Unit is to determine an individual's needs and classification in order to place inmates appropriately in the various programs within our system.

A "boot camp" program is designed to instill a sense of discipline and order into an individual's cognitive process. As such, they are similar to "boot camps" in the military. Ms. Harrison's statement that individuals are treated as "animals" is misinformation. The conditions under which an inmate can be placed are strictly controlled by policies and procedures. If conditions were not within requirements, they would very quickly be addressed by lawsuits. Ms. Harrison's belief that "this man has

served enough time for this violation" is interesting. In 17 years in this system, it has been my experience that judges use incarceration in the state correctional system as a last resort. Typically, individuals are given numerous opportunities to conform their behavior to societal norms before this sanction is used. As for Ms. Harrison's assertion that "while the fat cats at RDU are having fun playing games, the man and his family are rapidly losing everything they have worked for," our department tries to address individual needs to enable them to control their actions. The responsibility for "this man's" situation must be borne by him. He is being held accountable for his actions. Hopefully, whoever Ms. Harrison is referring to will choose to make better decisions in the future and lessen the burden on the Idaho taxpayers who pay for "the man's" poor decisions.

JEFFERY L. MICHELS
Manager, Community Work Center
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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LETTER

Join a veteran's organization

To those of you that are eligible to be long to the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars or any recognized veteran organization, you should definitely make the opportunity belong. Let me make this perfectly clear. When you take off your uniform, your obligation to the community, state and nation as an American citizen doesn't cease to exist. There is no group of individuals more entitled to steer this nation's ship of state through the troubled waters ahead than those who made themselves available to give their lives, if necessary, to defend this

great nation and hold high our symbol of freedom and justice, our American flag.

Those of you who are not qualified to join a veteran's organization, please attend the next Memorial Day services in your town. For those of you who do qualify to join a veteran's organization, do it. Become committed to the causes that these organizations stand for, the American family, freedom and the Constitution. Remember to vote and vote for those who stand for and fought for this country. Its Constitution and its flag.

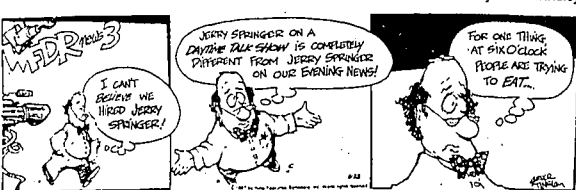
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By Bruce Tinsley

L.A. remembers pop culture icon Ginsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Poetry lovers may be gravely mourning the passing of a new generation of body-pierced youths got together to remember a pop culture icon revered to those who knew him.

The poet died April 5 in New York of cancer at the age of 70. More than 1,400 packed a theater Saturday night to honor the influential Beat Generation writer whose emotion-packed work revolutionized modern poetry. Tributes came from celebrities and writers including Johnny Depp, Kevin Spacey, Norman Mailer and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

"I just came to acknowledge his genius," said Heidi Lloyd, who was a college student in 1965 when she heard Ginsberg read "Howl" to a Berkeley crowd. "Every generation has its heroes, and Ginsberg was one of my generation's heroes."

The faithful paid \$4 at the Veterans Wadsworth Theater to celebrate the life of the artist whose famed book of poetry, "Howl," ignited the Beat movement and launched a thousand coffeehouses.

Tickets were scarce. One fan waiting patiently outside the auditorium held a crudely lettered cardboard sign that read: "I'll Howl for a Ticket."

Inside, authors, actors, poets, novelists and folk musicians celebrated Ginsberg's gentle nature, Buddhist wisdom, sexual freedom, opposition to the Vietnam war and clashes with authority.

"The first time I was ever photographed by the press was by my side," said Tom Robbins, author of "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."

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Anne Waldman reads a poem in tribute to the late Allen Ginsberg Thursday in the Wadsworth Theater in Los Angeles on Saturday. She was among those who performed for a standing-room-only crowd.

"Don't worry," Ginsberg told him. "In the long run, these fuzzy shots in some cop's folder will do you more honor than a cover of Newsweek."

The bearded, balding Ginsberg's blend of drug-inspired visions, hedonistic sex and gut-wrenching autobiography first emerged during the 1950s. He became the poet laureate of the Beat Generation and later was a guru to hippies, coining the term "flower power" during the mid-60s.

Depp and Spacey read poetry and tributes. "He was a man without guile who was doing his best to become wise and holy," Vonnegut's tribute read. "Naked Lunch" author

William Burroughs sent a recorded message.

"The Beat movement heralded worldwide changes," he said "Howl," Burroughs said, was "the shot heard round the world."

During the readings and music, a hidden artist worked behind a stage-sized cloth backdrop. Ginsberg's waggly eyebrows, his wispy beard and humorous eyes materialized in enormous black brush strokes until the backdrop was a wall of clouds, sunshine and Ginsberg portraits.

Actor Ed Asner read a tribute from Mailer that said of Ginsberg: "He was the stuff that Paul Bunyans are made of."

"He was wild... He was responsible."

Depp read a message from "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson.

"He was born wrong, and he knew it," Thompson wrote. "He was born smart, but utterly unemployable."

In a folk-singing tribute, Ginsberg's poet colleague, Anne Waldman, sang out in an impassioned voice: "You've got to walk when you walk... You've got to talk when you talk... You've got to cry when you cry. You've got to die when you die."

The walls of the auditorium shook with a howl of appreciation.

Sexual predators: Civil vs. community rights

Los Angeles Times

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Joseph Aqul could be in line for a "lapse." He'll be walking along with his wife, and an attractive young woman will stroll into view. He gives her no more than a glance, but Rita Aqul has been there too many times. "Joe, look the other way," she says. Indeed. That way lies madness.

They did it even go to the shopping mall, a target-rich environment Aqul has likened to "a candy store." The nearby college campus, for forbidden. Aqul wouldn't dream of going to a public swimming pool. Even a Sunday at the park was out of the question until recently.

Aqul is a sexual predator. A man who has raped so many times that Washington deemed him too dangerous to release and — for five years after he had finished serving his prison time — held him in a commitment center for the state's worst sex offenders.

But Aqul, unlike 41 other inmates of the Special Commitment Center who may be there for life, has a system. Over the objections of state officials who warned that he would strike again, Aqul earlier this year became the first to win freedom from the state's landmark civil commitment law for sexually violent predators.

Now, as a growing number of states adopt similar attention laws, the U.S. Supreme Court prepares as early as this week to rule on them, the 44-year-old former prelaw student has become the symbol of the sexual-predator law. "I'm scared," said Aqul, "because I'm a father of two young boys, and I'm scared that I might be a monster." Aqul, who is living with his wife and children in the small Seventh-day Adventist college community of College Place, outside Walla Walla.

"We're human beings, first of all, who have made some terrible mistakes. We've hurt a lot of people, but that was 20-some years ago. I'm a man, and I want to live. I want to keep that in perspective, and let's just say I can predict who's going to re-offend and who's not, because only God can do that."

Washington was the first state to adopt a detention law for chronically dangerous sex offenders, drafted in 1990 in the firestorm that followed the rape and murder of a Seattle woman — in both cases by men who had offended before.

Seven other states subsequently

1 man's history

Almost always happened the same way. A woman would be sleeping in her bed and awaken to find Joseph Aqul looking at her. He would throw a pillow or a blanket over her face, warn her that someone else was waiting outside and her children would be killed if she called the police. Then he would rape her.

His lawyers admit he committed 10 rapes during a spree in the 1970s, when he was a student at the University of Washington; state officials say he is guilty of at least 24 rapes — plus assorted other cases of peeping and trespassing. Now did going to jail seem to stop him. After he was arrested by Bellevue, Wash., police in 1972, he was released on bail and allowed to return to his home in Hawaii for the summer. He subsequently admitted to assaulting one woman and raping another before he left, then raping three women in Hawaii. He broke into five houses in two weeks after his return to the Seattle area, and eventually was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Aqul raped another woman while on work release in Tacoma, Wash., in 1978, threatening to kill her and her children if she reported the crime. He eventually admitted to several more rapes and burglaries before he was re-arrested in 1975. He was sent to the state penitentiary, where he finished his sentence in 1992.

—Los Angeles Times

adopted similar laws or beefed up sexual-psychopath-commitment statutes already on the books. Kansas modeled its law on Washington's, and it is a Kansas case — involving a 62-year-old pedophile who said only his death would prevent him from molesting more children — on which the Supreme Court is expected to rule before the end of the month.

The question before the court — Can a man who has spent his time for a sexual offense be detained simply because he is likely to do it again? — could determine the fate of more than 400 inmates across the country.

Washington's governor has vowed to call a special session of the Legislature if the law is struck down. Critics near the Special Commitment Center in Monroe have been reassured that a ruling against the statute would not flood their community with released sex offenders. Instead, it likely would spark a review in each state to determine whether the ruling applies, perhaps followed by an orderly release, treatment and follow-up plan for inmates in their own home communities.

Nonetheless, it is precisely the specter of a wholesale release, which most analysts say is unlikely,

that most worries lawyers who have argued that imprisoning a man for what he might do violates the most basic principles of the Constitution.

"What we think the public has to face up to is if they want to lock up people for life, they have to do it openly and fairly and constitutionally," said Chris Jackson, a King County deputy public defender who represented Aqul.

"But when is the last time they made a decision that released hundreds of individuals who are considered by society in general as not even human beings?"

The Washington attorney general's office, which filed a brief in support of the statute on behalf of 38 states, has argued that men like Aqul suffer from the kind of mental disorders or abnormalities for which involuntary commitment and treatment usually have been authorized under law.

"But in less than three months, Aqul was caught trespassing in one woman's house at 6:15 in the morning, and another house at 8. Aqul was dispatched back to prison to serve out the rest of his term."

By the time he finished his term, it was 1992 and he was ready to make a go of it. Aqul hadn't raped anyone since 1975, when he was 22 years old. His wife had a good job as a nurse in Walla Walla; he had a therapist lined up who would help him get over his addiction to sexual violence. His son was about to have his sixth birthday. The family planned a joint birthday and welcome home party.

Aqul signed his parole papers and pocketed his \$100 gate money. "After I signed out, they said, 'Mr. Aqul, we want to see you down in the lieutenant's office.' And after we got there, they threw me in a holding cell. One of them read me the arrest petition for the Special Commitment Center."

As far as Aqul knew, it was a life sentence. No one had ever gotten out of the commitment center. The idea was supposed to be that inmates went there for treatment and then would be released, but there wasn't a single licensed psychologist on staff when the center opened in 1990.

Of 46 offenders, only nine are fully participating in treatment. Center superintendent Mark Seiling says that most of the defense lawyers have recommended against it. "There's a lot of people here who are approaching this kind of differently, that

they're not going to do anything because the Supreme Court is going to let them out. Against that backdrop, you have to ask what kind of success you're going to have," Seiling said.

HMOs: New law will undermine managed care

BOISE (AP) — Managed-care companies say Idaho risks losing out on the health cost-cutting revolution when a new state law takes effect July 1.

The Managed Care Reform Act's immediate impact for consumers will be small since only 2 percent of residents are enrolled in health management organizations, or HMOs.

The reforms could discourage some companies from setting up HMOs in Idaho, but they also may bring fairly unique consumer protections.

Idaho's new law imposes new financial and disclosure requirements on managed-care companies. It also bans "gig rules" that prohibit physicians from discussing additional tests or expensive treatments with their patients.

But the one provision managers are most concerned with is a provision that allows members to pay extra for being able to roam outside the plan's pool of approved physicians.

The philosophy behind managed care is costs can be cut because members select services from a pre-approved list of primary care physicians and specialists. Physicians contract with HMOs in exchange for fixed, per-member fees. Supporters say the law reflects demands by Idaho residents who want to pick their own doctors. Critics say it strips HMOs of their ability to control costs and secure volume discounts.

"We think the law is going to

be a great law," said state Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee and one of the law's authors. "It's already being talked about nationwide."

The HMO industry said the new law will all but guarantee Idaho's tiny HMO participation rate does not climb.

"No one disagrees that in the marketplace there should be options to allow you to go to any provider you want to go to," said Vernon Rowen of the American Association of Health Plans, which represents managed-care groups.

Rowen said the new law kills the true HMO, and its cost-cutting virtues. If anyone can wander in and out of an HMO plan, insurance companies lose control over cost and quality of care.

"It's going to strangle them a little," Cameron said of the new requirements on HMO providers. "And even some that are here are going to have to do things they currently don't have to do."

But if HMOs want to operate in Idaho, Cameron said, they have to let members leave the plan if they are willing to pay extra.

"People regard their choice of physician as almost a sacred right," he said.

"I don't think it puts anybody in any kind of jeopardy," said Bob Scheuchsen of the Idaho Medical Association, dismissing concerns the HMO industry will languish under the new law.

Officials stress safety after drownings

BOISE (AP) — A boating death at Cascade Reservoir was the ninth water-related fatality in Idaho this year, prompting authorities to ask people to think before they wet their craft.

"We're just concerned with people's safety and asking them to use common sense," said Canyon County Sheriff's Deputy Ted McIntyre, who patrols Lake Lowell. "We're emphasizing that, at the absolute minimum, everybody has a life jacket and a fire extinguisher."

Valley County Sheriff Tommy

Rhea is investigating the death of Isaac Warren Harris, 61, of Caldwell on Friday.

Deputies were called to the accident near shore at French Creek.

"They found Harris' body in the water. His mother, Lora Low Harris, 81, had accompanied him on the outing. The elder Harris, also of Caldwell, was treated for hypothermia.

Rhea's office declined to say whether the boaters were wearing life jackets or how Harris wound up in the water.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Riot police block Protestant marches

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Rows of riot police stopped two Protestant marches from confronting Catholic protesters Sunday while the American chairman of negotiations on Northern Ireland's future appealed for calm.

Police blocked marchers from the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal group, when they tried to pass through the mostly Catholic villages of Bellaghy, 45 miles northwest of Belfast, and Mountfield, 80 miles to the west.

The parades — more than 2,000 of which occur each July — celebrate the Protestant majority's traditional dominance in Northern Ireland. Most don't pass through Catholic areas, but Catholic militants are determined to block any that do. Last summer, the confrontations sparked the most widespread riots Northern Ireland had seen in a generation.

In Bellaghy, about 200 Orangemen and an accompanying band marched to the police barricade, gave the police commander a protest letter saying their right to free assembly had been violated, and did a U-turn back down the hill to their Anglican church.

About 150 Catholic protesters shouted abuse at the marchers, but police kept the two sides more than 200 yards apart.

Earlier, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, appointed last year by the British and Irish governments to oversee talks among nine local parties, said his attempt to find a compromise on governing Northern Ireland was "not hopeless."

Iraq hides weapons, U.N. inspector says

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A top U.N. weapons inspector said Sunday that Iraq is still concealing arms and crucial documents related to its past programs to build long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

Charles Duelfer, the deputy chief U.N. weapons inspector, also accused Iraq of removing documents from sites during inspections.

Duelfer's statement came a day after the U.N. Security Council threatened to impose new sanctions against Iraq if it does not cooperate with weapons inspectors.

"We are convinced that Iraq has not provided the special commission with all materials needed to finish its inspection," Duelfer said. "These materials include documents and weapons."

The Security Council said Saturday that it would impose new sanctions unless weapons monitors certify Iraqi cooperation when they file their next progress report on Oct. 11.

Earlier this month, Iraq barred the inspectors from three sites suspected of containing banned material.

Israeli government shelve conversion bill

JERUSALEM — Deferring a likely showdown with U.S. Jews, the government on Sunday shelved a controversial bill that would have formalized the Orthodox monopoly on conversions to Judaism in Israel.

In exchange, Reform and Conservative leaders — whose groups represent most U.S. Jews but are small in Israel — agreed to postpone a court battle to gain more recognition here until a permanent compromise is worked out.

"In the spirit of openness, I hope that we will be able to see this through, so that Jews everywhere will feel they are recognized as Jews and not as second-class citizens," Conservative Rabbi Howard Markow said.

In a letter to Reform and Conservative leaders, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hailed the deal as "an important step in which Israel and Diaspora Jewry will work hand-in-hand to preserve Jewish unity through mutual respect."

The so-called "conversion bill" would have formalized the existing Orthodox monopoly over conversions to Judaism in Israel, but conversions performed by rabbis outside Israel would have continued to be recognized.

The bill was pushed by Orthodox parties, which comprise a third of Netanyahu's governing coalition. Orthodox groups also have sole authority over marriage, divorce and burial for Jews in Israel.

1,000 evacuated after church explosions

BARCELONA, Spain — Two small bombs exploded Sunday in the Barcelona Cathedral during Mass, forcing the evacuation of 1,000 worshippers.

There were no injuries and only minor damage, police said. The previously unknown Anticlerical Republican group claimed responsibility.

Police said the group called to warn of the bombs 20 minutes before they were detonated. Police later deactivated a third bomb in the cathedral.

Spanish Socialists elect ex-Cabinet minister

MADRID, Spain — The Socialists, eager for new blood to reclaim the power they lost to conservatives last year, elected a former Cabinet minister to replace outgoing party leader Felipe Gonzalez on Sunday.

Gonzalez, prime minister from 1982-1996, gave delegates at the party's 34th congress the chance to choose a new leader when he unexpectedly announced Friday he would step down after 23 years.

Joaquin Almunia, the Socialist's parliamentary spokesman and Gonzalez's confident, won the post with 73 percent of the votes cast. Almunia, 49, is seen as a unifying force in the party, which hopes to succeed conservative Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar.

Compiled from wire reports

Rwandans flee to another troubled land

LOUKOLELA, Republic of Congo (AP) — Rwandan refugees stepped from a tightly packed canoe that carried them across the Congo River at the end of an eight-month trek to find a safe haven.

Instead, they've landed in a third country threatened by internal conflict.

The refugees, most of them fit, young men, had walked thousands of miles across Congo through some of the world's densest tropical forests to escape Rwandan-backed rebels who have taken over the former Zaire.

They've given up their arms as a price for entering Loukolela, 250 miles northeast of the capital, Brazzaville, and most are resisting U.N. offers of repatriation because they feel safe here.

"First, the Tutsi soldiers chased us out of Rwanda, then they chased us out of Congo. Why they back into their trap? They'd kill us back in Rwanda," said Francois Kabayiza.

The 23-year-old is among more than 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus the U.N. refugee agency says fled to the former Zaire three years ago.



Villagers from Loukolela, Republic of Congo, watch as a small group of Rwandan Hutu refugees walk from the banks of the Congo River. Refugees fleeing from Laurent Kabila's Tutsid army arrive here daily.

They feared retribution for a genocidal campaign that Hutu militants waged over a three-month period in 1994, killing at least 500,000 minority Tutsis. The refugees spent 2 1/2 years in U.N. camps just across Rwanda's western border in east-

ern Zaire. They ran when rebels attacked the camps to dislodge former Hutu soldiers and militia who were using them as bases from which to attack Rwanda.

Thousands walked a distance equivalent to that from London to Budapest, Hungary, through

equatorial jungle so thick that had to hack out paths and through swamps infested by malaria-bearing mosquitoes. To survive hunger and disease, they stole from local farmers, looted hospitals and ate roots, tree bark and grubs.

With precision that befits his military training, Sebastien Umwimbari, 30, kept a record of his odyssey in a palm-sized notebook. By his calculations, a circuitous route took him 2,500 miles from the Rwandan capital, Kigali, to the Republic of Congo.

"The same enemy that has chased us from Rwanda was chasing us through Zaire," said the one-time military policeman in the defeated Rwandan Armed Forces, or FAR.

Although he said he is innocent of genocide, he won't go home even if the United Nations offer him a nonstop flight to Kigali. Umwimbari is afraid that as a defeated soldier he will be killed or thrown into prison to face genocide charges. More than 100,000 Hutus already are in filthy, overcrowded prisons in Rwanda.

Summit organizers say environment deteriorates

The Washington Post

It has been five years since the last checkup, and the prognosis is anything but good: Since 1992, when 178 nations gathered for the world's first Earth Summit, the planet has grown broader of girth, shorter of breath and increasingly addicted to bad habits that threaten its survival.

In 60 months, the human population has grown by nearly half a billion, while clean water and arable land have become scarcer.

Tropical rain forests are vanishing at an even faster pace, while "greenhouse" gases from cars and smokestacks soar to record levels in the atmosphere.

By most measures, the world seems to have moved in reverse since the historic summit at Rio de Janeiro, where an unprecedented assemblage of government heads signed non-binding treaties on protecting the global environment.

Now, five years after Rio, the summit's unfulfilled promise is overshadowing a new gathering

of world leaders who convene this week in New York to try to transform the Rio accords "from words to deeds."

The United Nations "Earth Summit Plus 5" opens today in what is being billed as the largest and most important environmental conference since the original event in 1992.

More than 60 heads of state or heads of government, including President Clinton, will review environmental successes and failures, debate new strategies and

renew their pledge to halt further degradation of the planet's natural resources.

Despite the impressive guest list, however, this is a summit with relatively modest goals and even smaller expectations. Apart from non-binding commitments to reduce poverty and increase international aid, the summit's biggest achievement may be its success in drawing such a sizable crop of world leaders — as well as the international media attention that goes with them.

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The Times-News

Monday, June 23, 1997

The Tool Man cometh, a horror story

I was walking through my bedroom on a recent Sunday morning when I suddenly had a feeling that something was wrong. I'm not sure how I knew; perhaps it was a "sixth sense" I've developed after years of home ownership. Or perhaps it was the fact that there was water coming out of the ceiling.

But whatever tipped me off, I knew that I had a potentially serious problem, so I did not waste time. Moving swiftly but without panic, I went into the living room to read the entire sports section of the newspaper, then giving the problem a chance to go away by itself. This is one of the four recommended methods for dealing with a household problem, the other three being (1) wrapping the problem with duct tape; (2) spraying the problem with a product called "WD-40"; and (3) selling the home, and then telling the new owners, "Hey, it never did that when WE owned it."



Unfortunately, when I went back to the bedroom, the ceiling was still dripping. My wife, Michelle, suggested that maybe there was water sitting on the roof and leaking into the house, but I knew, as an experienced guy of the male gender, that she was wrong. The problem was the plumbing. It's time that we homeowners accepted the fact that plumbing is a bad idea. Many historians believe that the primary reason why the Roman empire collapsed is that the Romans attempted to install plumbing in it. Suddenly, instead of being ruthless, all-conquering warriors, they became a bunch of guys scurrying around trying to repair leaking viaducts. (Tragically, the Romans did not have "WD-40.")

So I knew that our plumbing had broken, and I also knew why I had chosen that particular morning: We had a houseguest. Plumbing can sense the arrival of a houseguest, and it often responds by leaking or causing toilets to erupt like porcelain volcanoes. And of course our plumbing had waited until Sunday, which meant that the plumber would not come for at least a day, which meant that it was up to me, as a male, to climb up into the attic and do the manly thing that men have had to do as long as men have: clean men: shine a flashlight around.

"Maybe you should check the roof first," said Michelle. "Maybe there's water sitting up there." She was fixated on this roof theory. Women can be like that. I had to tell her that I was the patient as possible considering that I had urgent guy tasks to perform, that she was being an idiot, because the problem was the plumbing.

So I got my flashlight and climbed up a ladder into the attic, where I was able, thanks to my experience as a homeowner and my natural mechanical sense, to get pieces of insulation deep into my nose. I was not, however, able to locate the source of the leak, because my attic turned out to be a cramped, dark, dirty, mysterious place with pipes and wires running all over the place, and off in the distance — just out of flashlight reach, but I could definitely sense its presence — a tarantula the size of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

So I came brisibly back down the ladder and told Michelle that, to stop the plumbing from leaking, I was going to turn off the water to the house until the plumber came. Speaking in clipped, efficient, manly sentences, I instructed Michelle to fill containers with water and write a note for the houseguest telling him how to flush his toilet with a bucket.

"Before we do all that," she said, "Maybe you should check the ... " "Don't tell me to check the roof!" I explained. "Stop talking about the roof! The problem is the plumbing!" Sometimes a man has to put his manly foot down.

So while Michelle wrote toilet-flushing instructions for our houseguest and prepared a small amount of basket of fruit and cookies, I tried to locate the valve that would shut off all the water. This was very difficult, because our plumbing system turns out to have approximately one valve for every sixترمبولة. We could start a roadside tourist attraction ("Turn here for the amazing valve forest").

The fascinating thing is, not one of these valves was wrong to our particular house. I shut a number of them, real and nothing happened. So if, on a recent Sunday, the water stopped flowing in your home or store or nuclear power plant, that Please see BARRY, Page B2

Any dream will do

JUMP Company alumna finds herself a high-profile international fashion model

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As fairy tales come true, Christina Hendricks' story is a classic.

Within a week of arriving in New York City at age 19, the Twin Falls-bred aspiring model was working in front of the cameras. Three years later — her fair-skinned, red-haired image by now a familiar sight in publications such as Harper's Bazaar, Elle, Mademoiselle and People — Hendricks is living and working in London.

"It's unbelievable how many kids there are out there trying to become models," said Hendricks, who's in Twin Falls this month to perform in an encore performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." "I feel very fortunate."

Hendricks grew up in Twin Falls wanting to be an actor, a dream nurtured by Junior Musical Playhouse productions, including "Dreamcoat" — the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice musical staged seven years ago by Dennis McCracken and Robin Havens.

McCracken and Havens, who are leaving Twin Falls, decided they'd put together a reunion production this summer, and invited back members of the original cast. Seventeen of them agreed to come, including Hendricks — all the way from England.

"When I heard about it, I told them that whenever they did the production, whatever I was doing, I'd be here," Hendricks said. "These people are my best friends in the world."

She's only been back to Idaho twice — once for a friend's wedding two years ago — since the family left Twin Falls when Christina was a student at O'Leary Junior High School.

They moved to Virginia, and during Christina's high school years there, she continued to act ("Jesus Christ Superstar," "Agnès de God") and struck up a friendship with a photographer, who took some pictures of her.

Those photos were the basis of the portfolio that she took to New York City with her.

"I decided I wanted to try it for a while," she said. "My mom just dropped me off and said 'Good luck.' I had no idea I'd find work so soon."

Hendricks visited a string of New York City modeling agencies, then went back to those that expressed interest.

"Once you get a few jobs, it's easier to get other work because you have ads to show people."

Although she's done the range of modeling work — runway ("I don't do that very often because I'm only 5-8"), TV, music videos and print — she's found her most success with the latter.



Christina Hendricks in a Harper's Bazaar advertisement.

"I do a lot of makeup ads," she said. "TV work is a lot more stressful because it's so expensive, there's a lot of pressure to get it right the first time."

Within a few months, Hendricks found herself all over the world on modeling assignments, with frequent stops in London.

"I just love London and I made a lot of friends and contacts there," she said.

"One day, I was complaining to my friend about how dirty and dangerous and unfriendly New York is, and I said, 'Why don't we move to London?' So we did."

Half a year later, her career is flourishing abroad.

"The top models in this business make Please see MODEL, Page B2

American men dying to get out of seeing the doctor

Knight-Ridder News Service

See Dick eat a hot dog. See Jane fill up at the salad bar.

See Dick sit at home watching football. See Jane visit her doctor for a physical.

See Dick die.

We can't explain it any more simply than that.

For years, researchers have known that men, on average, live seven fewer years than women. But it doesn't appear to have as much to do with the differences in their physical makeup as you might think.

Rather, scientists believe one of the greatest deterrents to a man's own health may be the man himself.

Essentially, Dick doesn't go to the doctor enough. He knows less and does less about his health than Jane does: And he has his higher death rate from cancer and heart disease to show for it.

"Unfortunately, most men are better about getting the oil changed in their car than they are at getting regular health checks," says Patrick Taylor, director of the National Men's Health Foundation in Allentown, Pa.

In a survey last month, the organization found that about a third of the nation's men don't go to their doctor for regular physical exams. And about 10 million men, or 10 percent of the male

For more information

To complement the National Men's Health Week, the American Academy of Family Physicians and National Men's Health Foundation are offering free guides to men's health. Called the "Men's Maintenance Manual," the 32-page brochure discusses proper diet, exercise and stress management and lists the diseases most fatal to men. For a copy, call 1-800-955-2002.

For additional information on diseases that adversely affect men, call the toll-free Men's Healthline at 1-888-636-2636.

population, haven't been to a doctor at all in the last five years.

"We asked men why don't they go to the doctor and the big issues that came up were lack of time, cost, and among African-American men there's real lack of trust in doctors," Taylor says. "One of the things we're trying to get out is it's not too hard to go for a regular health check than a coronary-bypass operation."

That message, however, has overwhelmingly gone unheeded.

In 1994, 73 percent of the coronary artery bypasses in this country were, in fact, performed on men. Nearly four times as many men as women suffer heart attacks before the age of 65, and an estimated 3.6 million men, or half of all men with diabetes, don't even know they have the disease, according to the National Men's Health Foundation.

Men are dying because they are more likely to wait until a minor health problem becomes severe before deciding to do something about it. And, unfortunately, some of the body's adversaries, like high-blood pressure, strike without warning.

"There is a tendency for people to figure that until something seems to go wrong, there's no reason to go to their doctor. But in reality, good science has shown there's good reason to go to your doctor," says Dr. Herbert Young, one of the directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Kansas City, Mo.

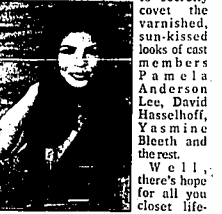
Testicular cancer is one of the more common cancers in men under age 35, and, like prostate cancer, can have a very high cure rate if detected early. Heart disease and stroke, which took the lives of nearly 95,000 American men under age 64 in 1994, can also be slowed or prevented with proper medical attention and lifestyle changes.

But as many men perceive it, there are just too many reasons not to see a physician, says Will Courtney, a psychotherapist and founder of Men's Health Consulting in Berkeley, Calif. "We teach men to be self-reliant and to conceal weakness. When they do need help or feel pain, they feel that they shouldn't," says Courtney.

LOOKING GOOD 'Baywatch' makeup artist shares cast's beauty secrets

Knight-Ridder News Service

Admit it. Even if you're not a "Baywatch" buff, even if you groan at the show's threadbare plots and gratuitous, slow-motion jogging scenes, it's hard not to secretly covet the varnished, sun-kissed looks of cast members Pamela Anderson, David Hasselhoff, Yasmin Bleeth and the rest.



Yasmin Bleeth

WILL there's hope for all you closet lifeguard wannabes. During a recent interview with "Baywatch" makeup artist JoAnna Connell, we learned some encouraging news. It seems that certain parts of those Malibu guys' and babes' anatomy are not, ahem, real.

Take their luscious, glowing ... sun-tans. You can have them.

"That beautiful 'Baywatch' tan you see on all those people is faux," Connell confesses. "We actually use

The view from the beach

Beauty tips from "Baywatch" makeup artist JoAnna Connell:

- ☐ The best way to camouflage your cellulite is to use a sunless tanning lotion. The lighter your skin, the more visible the cellulite.
- ☐ Highlight swollen eyes from too much partying the night before? Place damp tea bags on them.
- ☐ To get that glowing, 'Baywatch' body sheen, try a body moisturizer called Total Body Satin.
- ☐ If you must wear makeup on the beach, moisturize and use a foundation with sunscreen and very little powder. Keep a water atomizer with you and spray your face every two hours.

sunless tanning lotion with a body stain. Anybody could have a tan like that.

For 14 hours a day, five days a week for the last eight years, Connell, 42, has rubbed down and tanned up that hard-bodied crew. She has slathered Hasselhoff with suntan lotion and sprayed Bleeth with mineral water. She has camouflaged Anderson's, and, yes, even disguised stretch marks.

Please see SECRETS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Out-of-the-weight vacations

Contrary to popular belief, you may be more likely to lose weight than gain weight on your summer vacation. One dietitian who's seeing more and more clients who lose weight when they go away tells the Washington Post it's because you're out of your environment, so behavior-related eating habits are gone; you don't have ready access to a refrigerator, so you can't graze; and you're simply more active.

Cervical-cancer increases

In another report, British researchers say they've seen a puzzling increase in a rare form of cervical cancer among younger women. Although the increase in adenocarcinoma of the cervix was not yet apparent in a study of women aged 15 to 25 in the Journal of Medical Screening, it could be linked to a viral epidemic, and doctors and patients should be aware of it.

Aging agent

It won't stop you from aging. But University of California at San Francisco researchers say they've found an enzyme that appears to play a role in the pace at which various organisms age and when they die. They report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that the enzyme, known as PCMT or Lipoasparlyl methyltransferase, is found in virtually all life forms and in every tissue in the human body, with particularly high concentrations in

the brain. It won't lead to a youth potion, but it could lead to treatments for age-related disorders such as Alzheimer's disease.

Understanding records

Medical records contain a wealth of important personal information, often in complicated terms difficult to understand. The American Health Information Management Association has published a brochure, "Understanding Medical Records," that contains a list of common prefixes, suffixes and root words that often appear in medical records. The brochure maps a course for obtaining and interpreting these records to help keep you informed about your body, and help doctors ascertain your specific needs. Copies are available for \$1.75 apiece (including shipping and handling) by calling AHIMA Customer Service at 1-800-355-5533.

Beat? Get moving

Patients suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, a mysterious ailment that can leave people too tired to work; study or play, benefited from a strict regimen of daily exercise in an English study. According to a report this month in the British Medical Journal, 16 of 29 patients reported feeling much better after completing a three-month program of supervised daily walks on a treadmill. Afterward, they were less fatigued.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Worn-out shoes can wear out your body

Repetitive shocks can cause "overuse injury" to the feet and knees of a person who exercises regularly. Here are some problems that worn-out running or basketball shoes can cause:

- Worn cartilage behind kneecap:** Shocks from ground are transferred up the lower leg bones, cause damage here.
- Shin splints:** Muscles and tendons injure themselves in lower leg, so pain along with it (inside of calf).
- Kneecap tracking problems:** Poorly supported foot pronates (rolls inward), causing kneecap pain.
- Nourama (nerve inflammation):** Shocks cause friction on small nerves between the foot's metatarsal bones. Condition may begin as numbness, progress to pinching pain.
- Stress fracture:** Hairline crack develops in bones that has formed repetitive shocks. Foot's metatarsal bones are the most common fractures; heel bone is also vulnerable.
- Plantar fasciitis:** Inflammation of flat connective tissues on sole of foot. The most common overuse injury of the foot, treated with anti-inflammatory drugs and stretching along the sole of the foot.

SOURCE: American Academy of Pediatric Sports Medicine; Dr. Thomas Shonka and Dr. Michael Lewis, pediatricians.

KRT Infographics/TIM COHEN

Secrets

Continued from B1

Over the phone from California last week, she dished about some of the cast's beauty secrets. The best part is you don't have to be in Malibu to use them.

Connell has been in the Hollywood makeup business for 20 years, working on TV series ("China Beach"), movies ("Father of the Bride") and talk shows ("Rolonda"). The daughter of a schoolteacher and a computer analyst, she got hooked on cosmetics when a friend urged her to take a two-year cosmetology program at UCLA.

She has been with the "Baywatch" gang since the show debuted in 1989 and, above all, is a sunscreen stickler. She says the crew goes through gallons of lotion — 80 bottles every two months.

When the actors arrive on the set at 5:30 a.m., Connell initiates their daily "skin regimen." Faces are dabbed with Ephyocin moisturizer and eye cream. Crow's feet, wrinkles and other flaws are filled in with Ephyocin Essence: "It's like an oil that penetrates right into the skin. Where you

would put it is where the fine lines are around the eyes, forehead, around your mouth and the neck."

Then Donna D'Errico and the rest are shelleaked with a healthy coat of sun protection, minimum SPF 15.

"Everyone says, 'God, these are the most beautiful people in the world,'" Connell gushes. "It's because they really take care of their skin."

But the protection doesn't end there. Their hair is sprayed with a sunscreen mist, too — especially artificially lightened hair because "color-treated hair will oxidize quickly. It turns white and you get breakage — the equivalent of a sunburn."

Are you listening, Pamela? You know all those leisurely jogs on the beach and lounging around the lifeguard stand? Connell says most of the cast wouldn't be caught dead just sunning themselves.

"In between shots we provide umbrellas for them, and they wear robes. One of our actors, Traci Bingham, is so careful about not getting a burn, she even wears gloves."

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Self-tanners beat the real McCoy

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of new self-tanners? There are so many on the market now making all kinds of claims about instant tans, do any of them work, which ones should I try?
— SHERRY, ARLINGTON, VA



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begun

DEAR SHERRY: When it comes to a real sun tan or using self-tanners to get, self-tanners win hands down.

Now is the season to remind yourself that sunbathing is something you must avoid at all costs.

You know the hazards, so there is no reason to belabor the point, other than to remind you of a few basics, such as the fact that hats with brims protect the face from only about 50 percent of the sun's rays. Another 50 percent of the sun's rays bounce back up off cement, water, and sand, causing sun damage from the ground up.

Apply sunscreen 20 minutes before you go outside to give the active ingredients a chance to be absorbed and get in place to do their thing. If you've been perspiring or swimming, which is likely in hot weather, be sure to reapply sunscreen every one and a half hours.

Do not buy expensive sunscreens; they are no more effective than inexpensive ones, and it is essential to generously apply sunscreen when sitting out in the sun. How generous are you going to be applying a \$30 SPF 15 versus a \$6 SPF 15?

And all sunscreens should contain either titanium dioxide, zinc oxide, or avobenzone

(Parosol 1789) to protect from UVA radiation according to the FDA's new sunscreen regulations. (UVA radiation causes skin cancer while UVB radiation causes sun burn.)

Self-tanners are the only way to get a tan that is safe for the skin. All self-tanners are created equal in that they all use the same ingredient, dihydroxyacetone, to chemically turn the skin a shade of brown. Some products contain a greater concentration of dihydroxyacetone than others, which determines how fast the skin will turn color.

The key is the application, which is always tricky. It takes experimenting to figure out how much to use, how dark to go, what areas to go over lightly (like knees and elbows), and what areas to avoid (like palms of hands and armpits), and where to start and stop the application (do you stop at your ankles or continue down to your toes?).

All of these are questions you need to answer for yourself depending on your own personal preferences and blending technique. My only suggestion is to use a self-tanner that is labeled either Light or Medium and not

Dark. This way you can build the color slowly, so in case you make a mistake or don't like the way it looks, you can alter course without looking streaked, smudged, or mottled.

Companies that make self-tanners promising to turn the skin instantly dark, so you can see instantly exactly how much and where you've applied it, never explain what you can do if you make a mistake. Once the skin changes color it doesn't wash off, and I have no idea what you do about the palms of your hands, which will also turn instantly tan.

There are techniques I've seen recommended (and ones I've recommended as well) such as exfoliate first, apply the self-tanner over a moisturizer to help spread the product evenly, use a spray to spread a thin layer, use a cream so you can control spreading, or apply in sections to assure evenness so you can remember where you have and haven't put it, and how much. All of these are valid application techniques, but none offers a guarantee, which is why experimenting and going slow is the best option of all.

Note: If you choose to buy a self-tanner that also contains a sunscreen, please be aware that brown skin does not offer any protection. All of the rules for wearing sunscreens apply to these products too.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-onsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

To DO FOR YOU

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiovascular Association and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call 733-4464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information sheets will 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.

Barry

Continued from B1

was probably my fault.

Since I could not turn off our water, our ceiling continued to leak all Sunday night, so that by morning our bedroom carpet was a federally protected wetland habitat reeming with frogs, turtles, Mafia-hit victims, etc. So we were very happy when the plumber arrived. And if you are a student of literary foreshadowing, you know exactly what he did: He looked at the ceiling, went outside, got a ladder, climbed up on the roof, and found some water sitting up there. It couldn't drain because

there was a little place clogged by leaves. The plumber fixed it in maybe 10 seconds. I could have easily fixed it myself at any time in the previous 24 hours if I had not been so busy repairing our plumbing. I wrote the check in a manly manner.

So far Michelle, showing great self-restraint, has said "I told you so" only about 450,000 times. Fine. She's entitled. But don't you start on me, OK? Not if you want me to turn your water back on.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Model

Continued from B1

an unbelievable amount of money, and I'm not there yet."

She plans to model for a few more years, then maybe go into the video production business. Acting, once a passion, is now just a hobby.

"After seeing what goes on in TV, I don't want any part of that aspect of acting," she said. "I'd still like to act, but in the theater. I'd love to do something like dinner theater."

Modeling is stressful and hard work, but shoots usually only take a day or two, Hendricks says. And contrary to stereotype, she doesn't obsess about her weight, she says.

"I should lose 10 pounds, but I'm just not motivated enough to do it, I guess," she said. "In this business, I've only met one model who isn't truly anorexic."

Thin models so prevalent in advertising are often only 16 or 17, she said.

"That's who you'll see modeling string-bean suits," she said. Although she has some experience helped her modeling career, Hendricks said, she never took modeling lessons — and advises aspiring models not to do so either.

"You either have the look (that modeling agencies want) or you don't," she said. "You shouldn't pay anybody to get a chance at a modeling job."

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TURF WARS

QUESTION: My mother owned her home when she married my stepfather 25 years ago. She died without a will 10 years ago, and her estate was never probated. Who gets the home when my stepfather dies?

Complex question. Here the deceased brought separate property into the marriage and undoubtedly acquired community property during marriage through the labors of herself or spouse.

General rule: The property of a married person dying without a will and having children by a prior marriage passes as follows: All community property goes to the surviving spouse. Separate property goes one-half to the surviving spouse and one-half to children by a prior marriage or relationship.

Acquiescence. If the survivor openly acknowledges the stepchildren's property interests they can assert their rights at any time up to and including the settlement probate of the survivor's estate.

Sleeping on rights. If the surviving spouse takes the position that the house is his and the stepchildren fail to bring a legal action to determine rights within five years, the surviving spouse will have acquired complete ownership under the doctrine of adverse possession.

Lessons the law does not favor those who slumber on their rights. The better course is for each to make a will or for the surviving spouse to dispose of our property and for the survivors to settle decedent's estates promptly.

Compliments
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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303



Dennis S. Voorhees

Winning the car whining war may make child lose his life

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply disturbed by something I see every day on city streets and roads.

Last week I was driving behind a couple in a sports vehicle. A boy who could not have been more than 3 years old was with them, standing in the back seat with his head halfway out the window.

I am a mother and know what it's like to have your child cry and tell you that you're mean because you want the child strapped in a car seat. But to believe me, I would much rather hear my child cry and be upset for a few minutes than to lie awake at night asking God to forgive me for causing his death by giving in because he didn't want to be strapped in.

I don't understand how a parent can be so careless, but I see it all the time. I'm not sure what to do about it. Should I try to catch up to them and tell them how dangerous it is? Or should I call the police on my car phone?

I would like to tell every parent in the world to tell the child who is resisting being buckled in, "No, you cannot ride without being



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

buckled in - I love you too much to endanger you!"

Abby, please print my letter. I can't bear the thought of another little life being lost because someone failed to safeguard a child in his or her car.

—SHANNON M. BARTRETT, AURORA, COLO.

DEAR SHANNON: I'm printing your letter in its entirety. Leaving a small child unsecured in a car, regardless of how well-meaning the adult's motives might be, is child endangerment. It takes only a second for tragedy to happen. So, for the sake of your little ones, please, readers, take Shannon's letter to heart. And while you're at it, buckle up your own seat belt. It sets a good example.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't pass up the chance to respond to "Sadder and Wiser Now," who learned the hard way that it's best to keep quiet about a loved one's drug addiction rather than face being "roasted" by unbelieving parents.

I was one of those parents who denied any drug or alcohol involvement in dealing with my son's abusive and unpredictable behavior. I also had the misconception that drug and alcohol use are a part of "growing up" and that it is only a phase.

Reality hit unexpectedly. My son woke me in the middle of the night begging for help because he was "sick." I found him in a bloody heap lying like 150 pounds of raw hamburger, due to self-inflicted wounds while on a dose of rock cocaine a "friend" had given him.

It is a nightmare that will always be a part of me. I almost lost my son, and it could have been me or my daughter he sliced up. My son remembers nothing about the whole ordeal.

Out of this nightmare came the need to educate myself, to understand what had happened to make my son do such a thing to himself. Sharing my pain with other parents who are also at a loss as to what to do with a drug or alcohol-dependent loved one has helped me cope with the senselessness of what happened. Finding Al-Anon, a 12-step program, helped me to recognize that I couldn't help my son unless he was willing to help himself.

Our children are never too young to start drug and alcohol education, and we as adults are never too old to change our way of thinking. Our future is at stake.

My son has paid dearly for his adolescent mistakes, but God does answer prayers. He is now a married, hardworking father of two.

—NELLIE P. FILLMORE, CALIF.

DEAR NELLIE P.: Your experience was harrowing, and it's fortunate that it wasn't more serious

—which it easily could have been. Your conclusion is one that I have always emphasized: the importance of opening the lines of communication with children very early, and encouraging honesty and openness, with no topics off-limits.

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Researchers scrutinize hospital infection sources

The Dallas Morning News

Even the private rooms in the fanciest hospitals are shared quarters. There, lounging around the sheets and hogging the remote control, are bacteria.

No need for alarm. The vast majority of the time, these bugs are harmless. But as the consequences of hospital infections become more worrisome, researchers are trying to understand exactly where bacteria in a hospital might pose a danger.

Disease-causing organisms are most commonly transported from patient to patient on

unwashed hands of health care workers. But a lot of bacteria have layovers outside the human body, huddling inside endoscopes, around furniture, even on stethoscopes.

"We know a lot more about what the sources are in the environment," said David Weber of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, who described new research into the role of contamination last month during the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Researchers like Weber believe that in many ways, there has never been a more important time to study hospital germs.

Although doctors have known about the danger of hospital-related infections for more than a century, bacteria have become more formidable than at any time since the antibiotic era began. In fact, many scientists fear that the most common cause of hospital infections, a bacterium called *Staphylococcus aureus*, may be on the verge of conquering all known drugs.

And while the bacteria are getting stronger, hospital patients are increasingly older or sicker — with immune systems left vulnerable because of AIDS, organ transplants, cancer treatments and other circumstances.

There are many ways to get calcium in diet

Instead of milk ...

The American dairy industry is doing its best to convince us to buy calcium-enriched products, in spite of — or maybe because of — the fact that traditional milk consumption is declining. New options are making their way on the market all the time, such as flavored milks with names like Smilk, Smooth Moos and Mookobles (aimed at kids, of course). Chocolate milk, by the way, is a good source of calcium for kids, says calcium researcher Connie Weaver — rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Look for the equivalent of flavored milk drinks for adults — usually yogurt-based drinks, either yogurt and fruit blends or drinkable yogurts such as Yonique, marketed by the California-based company.

To offset the perception that dairy foods are high in calories, low-fat cheeses have become staple of the diet.

Try Cabot Vermont light Cheddar, the cream de la creme of low-fat cheeses. Kids can have a snack of Alpine Lace (paper-thin slices of low-fat Swiss), string cheese or curp cubes of milk, low-fat Cheddar. Yogurt is a great source of calcium, with amounts ranging from 250 to 400 milligrams a cup, depending on the brand. Most yogurts are low or nonfat. These days, frozen yogurt contains about twice as much calcium as ice cream and much less fat; but even if you throw caution to the wind and go for that scoop of jammed, creamed fudge, you still are getting 150 to 200 milligrams of calcium.

The Baltimore Sun

It's an idea whose time has come: calcium-enriched milk.

Introduced only a few months ago, Skim Deluxe is one of an army of new calcium-fortified foods designed to help fight the battle against brittle bones, high blood pressure, heart disease and several certain kinds of cancer.

Manufacturers have started fortifying foods such as cereal and breakfast bars and Uncle Ben's Rice to make sure Americans are consuming their calcium in as convenient a form as possible. One of the most popular of the fortified foods, calcium-enriched orange juice, furnishes 300 milligrams per 8-ounce serving — as much as a glass of milk — and provides ample amounts of vitamin C as well. (Vitamin C helps your body absorb calcium.)

But are these revved-up products really necessary if your kids drink their milk and you have a yogurt for lunch and take a calcium supplement? The answer is a qualified yes.

Guidelines from the National Institutes of Health suggest that adults need 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium, but studies have shown that most of us consume much less. Even if we drank three glasses of milk every day — and how many of us do that? — we'd still need calcium from other sources.

Americans, particularly women, are even more calorie-conscious than they are calcium-conscious. Why drink a glass of skim milk (90 calories) when you can substitute a diet soda or bottled water?

Also, an estimated 30 million Americans, according to "Eating Well, Living Well with Osteoporosis," a Duke University Medical Center publication, are lactose-intolerant — that is, they don't digest milk easily. While the dairy industry has various lactose-reduced products on the market, many who are lactose-intolerant simply abandon dairy foods as a source of calcium.

Connie Weaver, calcium researcher and professor at Purdue University, is in favor of calcium-

enriched products. "I recommend them over supplements," she says, "because most people will incorporate them into their diet while they won't continue to take a pill the rest of their lives."

But she considers milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy products the best way to get calcium. "You get the whole package of nutrients," she says — vitamin D and lactose, which aid in calcium absorption, plus other nutrients the body needs such as protein, vitamin A and phosphorus.

And how does she get her calcium? "I drink milk with every meal," she says.

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ULCERATIVE COLITIS

Ulcerative colitis causes ulceration and inflammation of the inner lining of the colon and rectum. The inflammation usually begins in the rectum and lower intestine and spreads upward to the entire colon. The disorder rarely affects the small intestine except for the lower section, the ileum. The inflammation causes the colon to empty frequently, resulting in diarrhea. As cells on the surface of the lining of the colon die and slough off, ulcers form, causing pus, mucus, and bleeding.

SYMPTOMS

The most common symptoms of ulcerative colitis are abdominal pain and bloody diarrhea. Patients also may suffer fatigue, weight loss, loss of appetite, rectal bleeding, and loss of body fluids and nutrients. Severe bleeding can lead to anemia. Sometimes patients also have skin lesions, joint pain, and inflammation of the eyes.

CAUSES

The cause of ulcerative colitis is not known, and currently there is no cure. For severe ulcerative colitis cases that cannot be controlled by medication, surgery may be an option.

TREATMENT

Along with proper diet and regular exercise, patients with mild to moderate symptoms often are treated with sulfasalazine (a combination of sulfapyridine and aspirin-like compound). Severe symptoms may require periodic treatment with a combination of immunosuppressant drugs and antibiotics.

SUMMARY

Most people with ulcerative colitis lead normal, active lives with few restrictions. Although there is no cure (except by surgery), the disorder can be managed with present medical treatments that are available.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shop Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- 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 737-2086.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, June 23, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Judy 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.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, June 25 - July 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, June 26, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2161.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program * Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m., Education Center. Designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, June 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- 9th Annual Jim Sineclair-Dr. Glenn Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament * Saturday, June 28, 8 a.m. shotgun start, Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Pre-registration and continental breakfast begins at 7 a.m., poolside at Casus Pete's Resort Casino. Post-tournament awards party will also be held at poolside. Come join the fun! Net proceeds to benefit Cardiac Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, contact 737-2481.

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

Pregnant women still drinking despite warnings

The Los Angeles Times

Drinking while pregnant. It's a horrific game of chance, but in spite of a decade's worth of public health messages...

Four times as many pregnant women admitted to "frequent" drinking in the 1995 government survey compared to a similar 1991 poll.

Applied to the population of women pregnant at any one time, the 3.5 percent rate translates to 140,000 U.S. women drinking at dangerous levels during pregnancy.

The data, drawn from a random telephone survey, was reported by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the April 25 Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"These numbers are amazing," said Lance Freedman, deputy director of the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

The apparent rise in drinking during pregnancy has both disheartened and stumped

health officials because alcohol consumption rates among women in general have remained steady.

The survey also found that the percentage of pregnant women who reported any drinking — one drink or more — during the previous month rose from 12.4 percent to 16.3 percent, a finding that may indicate a general softening in public attitudes about the dangers of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

"While abstinence from alcohol during

pregnancy is the official recommendation from the surgeon general and the secretary of Health and Human Services, the effectiveness of that message appears to be diminishing from these data," said Dr. Louise Floyd, chief of the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Prevention Section at the CDC.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome widely misunderstood

Americans may be mistaken about how much they should fear Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and other alcohol-related birth defects, experts say.

Several surveys have shown that more than half of the respondents described FAS as "being born addicted to alcohol."

"People think it means it's a drug baby, that implies that the baby can cry out and be just fine. But FAS is a lifelong set of disabilities," said Dr. May Babor, deputy director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

FAS cases have increased steadily since 1979, an increase that officials have — until now — attributed to more accurate diagnosis.

estimated rate of 6.7 cases per 10,000. However, officials concede that many cases go undiagnosed. "I can tell you that most scientists think that the number of children with FAS is grossly underestimated," said Lance Freedman of the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Denying the impact of FAS and alcohol-related birth defects, however, costs the nation greatly, about \$2.1 billion per year, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Why is there a poison warning on toothpaste?

The Washington Post

Last month, as 8-year-old Molly Statt stood in the bathroom brushing her teeth, something on the back of the tube of Colgate caught her attention.

Looking up at her father standing beside her, she asked, "Is this poison?"

"Of course not," Paul Statt reassured his daughter.

"Then why does it say 'poison' on it?" she asked.

Statt looked closer at the label. In small print were warnings he hadn't noticed before, including one that read: "If you accidentally swallow more than used for brushing, seek professional help or contact a poison control center immediately."

Caught off guard, he didn't have a good answer for Molly. For a week or so afterward, she didn't want to brush with toothpaste. Now she reads the warnings, but Statt worries that she's confused about the safety of toothpaste and about the truth of poison labels.

"When did they start putting a poison warning on toothpaste tubes?" he asks.

Like most people, the Petersburg, N.H., resident assumed that a national consumer health care product like toothpaste must certainly be as safe as the water we drink. But it's not.

The message of the new warning labels received by the Food and Drug Administration on all fluoride toothpastes and dental care products shipped as of April 7.

None of the caveats that began appearing on toothpaste tubes in 1991 so candidly broached the risks of ingesting too much fluoride.

General warnings on toothpaste products that display the American Dental Association seal of approval heretofore cautioned: "Don't Swallow — Use only a pea-sized amount for children under six" and "Children under 6 should be supervised while brushing with any toothpaste to prevent swallowing."

The word "poison" wasn't used.

"When I receive the fluoride

here, it has a skull-and-bones on it," Regina Miskewitz says of containers of the chemical at the Princeton, N.J., laboratories of Church & Dwight Co. Inc., maker of Arm & Hammer toothpastes, where she is director of research and development for oral and personal care.

"If a child was to take a big spoonful of this fluoride, I don't think he could swallow it," she says, "but if he did get it down, it is a poison and the child could die. If a child ingested a whole tube of toothpaste, he should be taken right to the emergency room and he would either get his stomach pumped or get some kind of antidote."

Three ingredients found in most toothpaste pose health risks if too much is ingested, according to Miskewitz.

Sorbitol, a liquid that keeps toothpaste from drying out, is a laxative that could cause diarrhea in children. Sodium lauryl sulfate, an ingredient that makes toothpaste foam, can also be a diarrhetic. But the fluoride poses the most danger if too much

toothpaste is swallowed — particularly by younger children.

"The fluoride in toothpaste is considered a drug," Miskewitz says. "Even though it is an over-the-counter drug, we are altering the body when we brush our teeth with a fluoride toothpaste or tooth gel. ... I'm sure our 800 number is going to get more calls as products with the new warnings show up on store shelves."

This summer, as toothpaste shipments with the new labeling replace older inventories, consumers will see nearly twice the warnings displayed on the back of tubes and cartons — the ADA's general warnings along with the new FDA-required statement that starts with: "Keep out of the reach of children under 6 years of age."

Research has shown that because they aren't yet in control of their swallowing reflex, children 4 to 6 years old typically swallow toothpaste when brushing. "That's why it's recommended that kids get only a pea-size amount of toothpaste," says Miskewitz, "because most of that goes down their throats."

Migraine drug's relief may come at a high price

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Marla Jay still in a hospital room, the lights dimmed, the blinds drawn.

Since her admission last week to Chelsea Community Hospital, the 31-year-old woman has coped with throbbing headaches, abdominal pain and muscle aches — withdrawal symptoms from what she thought was a largely harmless migraine drug used by more than two million Americans since 1992.

"It was the only thing that worked, and it worked quickly," said Marla, who asked not to be fully identified, fearing she'd be stigmatized as a drug addict.

Her relief, in as little as 15 minutes from a squirt of Stadol NS, came at a big price.

"There's clear evidence" from state and federal drug files that "people are getting into trouble with this drug," said Dr. Morris Fisher, a Chicago neurologist who published a report on problems with Stadol NS in the May issue of

Neurology. The journal contained the first widely publicized report of deaths and addiction attributed to Stadol.

Fisher's 24-year-old son, Bruce, a Miami law student, fatally shot himself in the head Aug. 5, 1995, while a doctor supervised his withdrawal problems with the drug.

Bruce Fisher became suicidal while undergoing withdrawal symptoms from Stadol NS, feelings common to anyone who quickly stops using an addictive drug.

Bruce Fisher had used the drug for migraine headaches since March 1994.

The Neurology report also raised concern that the drug's maker, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., opposed stronger limits on the drug at the very time it was aware of increasing reports of its abuse.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has received reports of 34 possible deaths and 959 other adverse drug reactions involving Stadol in spray or injectable form.

The injectable form, approved

in 1978, has been considered safer than the spray, largely because it is used mostly in hospitals. Some doctors, including Fisher, now wonder about its safety record.

Some 664 of the FDA's adverse drug reports alone involve severe problems like addiction, euphoria, hallucinations, and suicide to the spray form, according to the FDA.

Michael Klein, acting supervisor of FDA's controlled-substances team, emphasized that as alarming as the 34 possible deaths seem, they relatively low for a narcotic. The deaths cover nearly 20 years, and may be hard to attribute to Stadol because some people used other prescription medicines. The death reports are allegations, not proof. A review is under way.

A few of the deaths are alleged to have involved recreational use of Stadol, Klein said. That problem, along with growing concerns of drug dependency, has prompted 10 states to regulate Stadol as a controlled or scheduled substance.

About the drug

What Is It? Generally known as butorphanol tartrate, the synthetic opiate is commonly prescribed for migraine headaches.

When is it prescribed? It may be a good option for people who don't respond or can't tolerate other drugs. It works in as little as 15 minutes.

Warnings: The package insert says that while drugs such as Stadol NS have a lower abuse potential than morphine, all such drugs can be abused. Bristol-Myers and doctors say patients should be monitored, warned against overdose and limited to three doses a week, or 15 a month.

Cost: About \$70 for 15 doses.

Problems: Call the federal Food and Drug Administration's MEDWATCH, 1-800-532-1088, anytime. Or call the drug information department at Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., 1-800-321-1335, anytime.

Are we in for more wet weather? Check page A2 every day in The Times-News.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I HOPE THAT TENT DOESN'T GET TOO HEAVY FOR YOU, MARCIE.

THIS ISN'T A TENT, SIR... THESE ARE MARSHMALLOWS.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING?

THINKING ABOUT STUFF.

CAN I THINK ABOUT STUFF WITH YOU?

SURE!

I LIKE TO THINK FASTER THAN YOU DO!

Pilbert By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL HR. DIRECTOR.

NEW POLICY: KEY EMPLOYEES MUST TRAVEL ON SEPARATE FLIGHTS TO REDUCE RISK.

OTHER EMPLOYEES, SUCH AS WALLY, ARE ENCOURAGED TO TAKE UP DANGEROUS HOBBIES.

I'VE NOTICED THAT WHEN A NEW POLICY MENTIONS ME BY NAME, IT'S NEVER A GOOD THING.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE GOT A COMPLAINT!

TELL IT TO HIM.

HE'S JUST ANOTHER CUSTOMER LIKE I AM! WHY SHOULD I TELL IT TO HIM?

BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

EVERYBODY IN OUR TOWN WAS A ROTARIAN.

THAT'S UNUSUAL!

NOT REALLY. OUR MAYOR WAS A WHIRLING DERRIS.

Plinks By Brian Crane

BYE, REBEKAH! HAVE A GOOD TIME AT DISNEYLAND!

WELL, THE MOUSE IS GOING TO SEEM EMPTY FOR AWHILE.

YEAH, I'LL MISS THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE FEET.

I MEANT THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE HUMAN FEET!

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING REMOTELY RESEMBLING WORK TODAY, DID YOU?

WELL, DINNER WAS KIND OF CHEWY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I'VE GONNA STAY IN AND CLEAN MY ROOM, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE SUCH A NICE DAY!

"It's time for another trip, Daddy. All my T-shirts from the last time are too tight."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY ARE GIRLS AT THIS AGE SO WELL-BEHAVED...

...WHILE BOYS ARE SUCH TERRORS?

IT'S CALLED THE "GENDER GAP" BUT WE'RE SUPPOSED TO PRETEND IT DOESN'T EXIST.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

AND YOU MARRA?

THE TRONE STEAK AND A CUP OF BLUE FOOD COOKING.

SHE DOESN'T EAT REP MEAT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU CRANED ALL THE WAY HOME FROM THE TANGEN LATE LAST NIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?

YES.

WELL, IT'S ALMOST NOON! WHY DON'T YOU GET UP AND GO TO WORK?!

MY KNEES HURT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

UH-OH! LOOKS LIKE BEETLE IS GOING TO START THE DAY WITH A BANG!

AND A CRASH, A KLUNK AND A THUD!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEY'VE GOT A NEW REVENUE-SHARING PLAN.....NOW WE HAVE TO SHARE MORE OF OUR REVENUE WITH THEM.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I OWE MUCH TO MY FATHER... HE LEFT ME FIVE OIL WELLS, A BENTLEY AND THIS COMPANY!

DID YOUR FATHER PASS ANYTHING ALONG TO YOU, THORNAPPLE?

A RECEIVING MARLINE.

Turn on the dark, please

According to the historical footnotes, Theodore Roosevelt wore a ring containing a lock of hair from Abraham Lincoln's beard. Not so wise-some, that little touch, muscle men and hully boys carried locks of hair back then. But ladies' locks, mostly.

"Mastitisophobia," a "fear of pregnancy," "Erotophobia" is "an abnormal aversion to sexual love." Not infrequently do those two relate. Expectant mothers on the island of Fernando de Noronha off Brazil lent paid a standard fee for complete maternity care — one chicken.

There was a time in Beirut — before the bitter men with the guns — the sleep always had the right-of-way.

Here's a message from a scientist who says: "Although taking a hot bath may cleanse away many dead bacteria, the heat helps those remaining to reproduce up to 20 times more." Was a time I'd have cited this to a fine woman with a washcloth in one hand and my ear in the other... Long ago, long ago.

Q. Why did the lawmakers in Mobile, Ala., make it illegal to wear high heels on that city's streets?

A. To create a legal defense against lawsuits by high-heeled women who fall.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, quantic, possess abundance of intellectual curiosity. You sense when important events are to occur — you are drawn to journalism, photography, creative writing. You enjoy flirtations, at times express too much from people because they do not possess your integrity. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle features love, independence, excitement of discovery most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You start out fairly financially differences. Eliminate self from "your" scene as soon as possible. You'll win friends and influence people in bizarre manner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Obtain added wisdom from Aries' message. You'll be told, "You are the one to bring order out of chaos." Bring order out of your own life first." Explain it that way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with philosophy, higher education, self from "your" scene as soon as possible. You'll win friends and influence people in bizarre manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You get fat shake, those who wanted you to fall will be sorely disappointed. Focus on "fun" money. Elements of teaching, learning, exploration featured. Virgo dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Peace descends on homefront. Focus on cooperation, music, harmony, gift that could include silverware. Marital status figures in unusual manner. Libra plays significant role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your words have impact — be wary concerning interviews, published material. Element of deception possible, protect self at these quarters. Pisces, another Virgo lend spice to the scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of time limitation, accept challenge of meeting, beating deadline. Relationship exciting, dynamic, controversial. Be positive concerning legal clearance. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Living quarters receive benefit of greater light. —dynamic, stubborn Leo-esteem. Stress universal appeal, overcome distance, language barriers. Foreign cuisine is served tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative comments, "You seem different, even the way you wear your clothes." Stress independence, creativity, make room for "your" creative trip involved; it will be fun. Leo featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pupils on rise, occultic activity desired. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor — events transpire to lend pressure relief. Greater circus atmosphere. Sagittarian in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pupils on rise, occultic activity desired. Wear shades of blue, make personal appearances, adhere to unorthodox procedure. Greater circus atmosphere. Sagittarian in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curtain up on "entire Backstage events" — despite in manner to elevate prestige. Contemporaries say your praises, long overdue. Taurus, Scorpio persons lead colorful parade.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Where'd we get the word "Scallawag"?

A. From the name of the undersized temperamental ponies raised on Scallaway in the Shetland Islands. Or so says one word trancer. Others say that's dubious.

Once a baseball player gets to the minor leagues, he reportedly still has only one chance in 14 to get to the majors.

Your children get tired of hearing the same old line, do they not? So tell them instead: "When you leave the room, turn on the dark."

Q. Why did the lawmakers in Mobile, Ala., make it illegal to wear high heels on that city's streets?

A. To create a legal defense against lawsuits by high-heeled women who fall.

1 Cut with a dagger
 5 Out of order
 10 Banned
 14 — Major or Minor
 15 Burdened
 16 Ooze through
 17 South African
 18 Anny
 19 Pekar slako
 20 Young actress
 22 Enlaced
 24 Electified particle
 25 Hunted places
 26 Scalwop
 30 Russian plian
 34 Finshed & done
 35 Newsy switch
 36 Decoratio
 37 Slrsh
 38 Handful
 41 Be of turf
 42 Upright
 44 Just bit
 45 Hereditary factor
 46 Inlet
 48 Grow approvat
 50 Cattion's mark
 52 Bank account initials
 53 Card game
 54 Perfumed
 60 Consumer
 61 Log bone
 62 Cook letter
 64 Ceremony
 65 Happening
 66 Frog
 67 Erpoc
 29 Roman 504
 31 Sits for an artist
 32 Lying down
 33 Concluded
 38 Buzzes about
 39 Racco
 40 Give up a throne
 43 Mistle
 45 Stactolo
 47 Made lazo
 49 Unrefined metal
 51 Unapplicational
 53 Ringin
 9 Jobs
 10 Passed by
 11 Fondor mishp
 12 Doo
 13 Plocted out
 21 Fireplace fuel
 23 Iron or tin
 25 Separated from
 26 Lovely blooms
 27 Turn inside out
 28 More mood
 29 Roman 504
 31 Sits for an artist
 32 Lying down
 33 Concluded
 38 Buzzes about
 39 Racco
 40 Give up a throne
 43 Mistle
 45 Stactolo
 47 Made lazo
 49 Unrefined metal
 51 Unapplicational
 53 Ringin

Saturday's Fuzuz solved:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of time limitation, accept challenge of meeting, beating deadline. Relationship exciting, dynamic, controversial. Be positive concerning legal clearance. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Living quarters receive benefit of greater light. —dynamic, stubborn Leo-esteem. Stress universal appeal, overcome distance, language barriers. Foreign cuisine is served tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative comments, "You seem different, even the way you wear your clothes." Stress independence, creativity, make room for "your" creative trip involved; it will be fun. Leo featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pupils on rise, occultic activity desired. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor — events transpire to lend pressure relief. Greater circus atmosphere. Sagittarian in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pupils on rise, occultic activity desired. Wear shades of blue, make personal appearances, adhere to unorthodox procedure. Greater circus atmosphere. Sagittarian in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curtain up on "entire Backstage events" — despite in manner to elevate prestige. Contemporaries say your praises, long overdue. Taurus, Scorpio persons lead colorful parade.

MEDICAL RN, ACLS certified, ICU experience, FT, 3 to 11, ICU charge position available. Salary \$10,500.00. EOE. Contact Kelly Rambo, RN DNS at: TFF & H, 733-2700, extension 234. EOE.

MEDICAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR Twin Falls Care Center, a beautiful, fully accredited nursing facility, has an immediate opening for an RN Staff Development Coordinator. The ideal candidate will be enthusiastic, organized, have good time management skills, excellent teaching ability, patience, and a team player. Job specific requirements include knowledge of infection control, wound care, and the ability to perform gowning and decontamination to nursing employees, as well as continuing education to staff employees. Performance preferred, but will consider all candidates. For an interview, call Cathy Meier, DNS, 34-4204, EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS WHITE CLOUD Consulting & Personnel Current Job Openings

*CDL Driver, Class A, 11 Western states, guaranteed salary

White Cloud Consulting & Personnel 460-6 Main Ave. South (Behind Bus Depot) Twin Falls, ID 83409

Accepting Applications 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Daily

Weight & Fat Loss Program. We help people lose weight & gain extra income. 1-800-508-7332.

AVON 58-516hr. No door to door. Full time, excellent relaying. 1-800-876-0621. In/advap

MISCELLANEOUS Extra help needed in the Water and Street Dept. Knowledge of water pipe installation preferred. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. CDL required. Salary negotiable.

The City of Shoshone is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

For more information, call City Hall at 896-2030, or write to Box 208, Shoshone, ID 83452. Closing date 6:30-9:30.

MISCELLANEOUS ***** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$9.50 to start. No experience. FT, PT, All shifts. Temp. & permanent. Hiring 18 positions immediately. 732-9299 before 3 p.m.

***** SCHOOLS-TO-WORK POSITIONS: #1 VISTA Plus, a health insurance, financial planning, and retirement planning. Call for more information. 208-436-7115 or 670-3653.

MISCELLANEOUS TWO-SCHOOL-TO-WORK ASSISTANTS - One to two year positions beginning August 1997. Most multi-project oriented, have excellent organizational and communication skills, professional attitude. Will help organize a variety of school-to-work activities among 9 Nevada communities. Health insurance, VISTA potential (living allowance, health insurance, stipend). Closing date June 23, 1997. For additional information, contact Karen Christensen (209)436-4171 or 670-3653.

MISCELLANEOUS NORTHERN STATE Partnership Council is an EEO employer.

***** MISCELLANEOUS

SALES Career opportunity. Sales associates needed, high motivated, self-starters, ambitious. Great commission, part and full-time positions available. Bring resume and apply in person at Zales Jewelers, Magic Valley Mall.

SALES Career opportunity. Sales person for Elko area. Building materials. Full-time position available. Base pay plus commission. Drug test required before hire. For more information, call (208) 338-3133. Grovo, FL 33133.

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MISCELLANEOUS The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN. Salary \$10,500.00. EOE. Contact Kelly Rambo, RN DNS at: TFF & H, 733-2700, extension 234. EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS Full-time position for an energetic RN who enjoys working for a growing, exciting medical facility in the care field. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. For consideration and appointment, Fax Resume and Cover Letter to: Regional Manager, (208) 385-0366.

PHIOPR Service Earn up to \$200 per working one weekend a month. Keep the rank you earned, increase your benefits, and work for a growing, exciting medical facility in the care field. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. For consideration and appointment, Fax Resume and Cover Letter to: Regional Manager, (208) 385-0366.

RECEPTIONIST Doctor needs full-time assistant/receptionist. No experience necessary. Must be neat, personable type. Applications taken at 9 a.m., Mon, June 23 at 940 South Idaho Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83409.

RESTAURANT Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western. Full-time position available. Excellent benefits and 401k plan. Hard working individuals, please apply in person at Gary's West End Hyndal, RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Todd Larson or Dale Gupton.

SECURITY Security personnel needed for 4th of July party in Buhl. Fax resume to: 543-2424. Interview for one night's work!

TEACHER Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 1-4. Send resume to: 2055 Filer Ave, 83401. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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TWIN FALLS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA ROUTE 838 127-474 Van Buron St. ROUTE 838 118-292 Taylor St. ROUTE 842 119-201 10th Ave. N. 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Terrace Dr.

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact Estelle Adams at (208) 732-9931 ext. 353 or ext. 301.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is certainly wrong to despair, and if despair is wrong, hope is right."

— John Lubbock

Today's South gave up on his slam after West found the best lead for his side. "Can't make it," South gasped. "It's your deal, partner. Give us a bigger one this time."

Can you spot a way for South to have made the slam? Note North's bid of four clubs. It did not necessarily show clubs. It promised a good opening (control cards), good spade support, and the club ace. That was it, and it was routine for South to bid the slam.

Unfortunately, after West's diamond lead trapped dummy's queen, there was nothing routine about the play. South saw no way to avoid losing two minor-suit tricks, and he conceded down one without a fight. How should he have played to give himself some hope?

After winning his diamond ace, South should cash only the king and jack of trumps. Leaving a trump at large, he cashes three heart winners and the two top clubs. Hoping for West to have no big cards left, South exits with his diamond nine. West must win, but what can he lead? Regardless of which red suit West leads, South ruffs in dummy and discards his club loser, making the slam in spite of the crippling opening lead.

Anyone can concede the loss of a slam; it takes a stubborn defender to maintain hope and fight for a sugared ending.

NORTH 06-23-A
 ♠ K Q 10
 ♥ Q K 10
 ♦ A 8 7 6
 ♣ A 9 8 7 6

EAST
 ♠ 6 4 3
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ K 6 2
 ♣ J 10 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 4 3
 ♥ 7 10 8 4
 ♦ A Q 4
 ♣ A 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 8 7
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ K 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1NT Pass 3♦
 Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT
 Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

Lead with THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ A 10 8 2

West North East South
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade eight. On this bidding, East has promised a strong club holding. Avoid the club lead and stay passive by leading dummy's unsupported suit.

Southbridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 2164, Dallas, TX 75225, www.ace-bridge.com.
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Call AAU 334-4567
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AC/FURNACE - Coleman heat pump/AC + extras. \$800/offer. Call 737-6533.
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
A-1 ROTILLING Lawns, Gardens, Flower Beds, Free Estimates. 733-4789

AAA rotilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, compact, mowing. MV area 326-4631.
LAWN/MOWER - Jacobsen riding, 3 rd, 14 hp. Now \$7600, sacrifice, \$5950. Runs good. 736-3193.

MOWER - 95 riding Snapper, hardy used. 13 hp, 33" blade, bagger. So on Tall Power Equipment in Good Condition. Call 324-3248.

RIDING LAWN MOWER 8 hp Snapper w/mulcher kit. \$1200. Call 736-0743.

B17 PUBLIC FOR SALE

MUSIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 There are no "free rides". There are no businesses with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. Do not buy from an information about avoiding investment/scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7660.

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KOCH MASONRY SERVICE Masonry Construction Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates. DeLoach Koch 678-4355 / 733-8889.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Complete Home Care Drywall, Ceiling, Carpentry, All Home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 736-7543.

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 Complete Home Repair. We do it all! Small Repairs, Remodels, Rental Maintenance, Doors, Windows, Painting. 736-9275.

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 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's still in the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

ROTILLATOR - rear Garden, 5 gear, 24", ex. cond. \$300. \$200. Householder generator, \$100. Reddy Trencher, \$50. In stock. 734-6216.

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SHED 8x10 metal storage shed w/wooden floor, 3x6. \$239-0000, oves. 736-6365, Sue.

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TRUCK TOPPER, custom \$600. 10X16, 20X20, 30X40, \$1000, with shell & gutters. \$1000, with shell & gutters. Satellite dish & receiver. \$1000. Call 208-536-4059.

TY 46's Zenith with cover screen, Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Please call 208-733-8487, after 5:00.

VACUUM CLEANER & SHAMPOOER incl. \$200. MATTRESS, almost new, regular size. \$150. Please call 208-423-4010.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, purchased. B.wk. Red & Red Merle. Excel. working parents. Please call 203-645-2335.

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR Show winners & ex. hunters. If you want one call 549-5082.

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TRUCK 1974 LN 700, w/ 2.0 l. bed & hoist, 1973 GMC 6600, w/ 2.8 l. bed & hoist, 6 row Artway Health Defolator, JD 8300 Spin Drill, mark out bars & other various farm equip. for sale. (208) 430-8300.

WRS3 (2)1975 Ford LN 700 truck, engine, has 18" in. bed. \$699.00. 1978 GMC 10 wheel w/gravel bed, Cummins engine, 18" in. bed. \$1299.00. Please call 208-628-8215.

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ALL THRESHING, Chopping, Swathing, Baling, Hauling, Rock Pickers, Randy Weaver, 543-6866.

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CUSTOM 1 ton Boltin, 2 balers at \$10,877. 5653 or 678-2451.

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HAY & GRAIN CHOPPING Duane's Custom Farming. Call 328-4506 or 678-1866.

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STACKING, big bale, RETRIEVING, big bale. Call Bates Unlimited. Comp. covered, 433-8366.

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MALDONADO mobile pump, 2000 w/welder, work guaranteed. Call 431-2999 or 521-0301.

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BED - queen, box spring, headboard, Perfect sleep. Call 324-4249 or 311, am. call 324-4249

COUCH, Lg Sectional, cream-buff, large, great cond. good buy, \$400. Call 734-5506

303 CROCHING
STOVE 30" range spot cleaning oven. Frost free refrigerator/freezer, harvest gold, \$150/each, or \$250/set call 734-9258.

WASHER/DRYER set, \$100. Call 736-0711

WASHER/DRYER, Frigidaire, \$75 both or \$50 ea. Call BOB FRIEZE, 801, \$150 or offer, 423-6325.

803 GAZAARS & CRAFTS
The Nehemiah's COUNTRY FAIR Thursday July 3 - 10:6 Friday July 4 - 2-6 Saturday July 5 - 10-6 MV FINEST ARTISANS Antiques Framing 438-4831 (watch for signs) Bill 543-4253 "See you at the Barn"

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LUMBER, 16'x23" TJI's, 16'x29" TJI's, 37' flat insulans, 32' ex. Call 734-6303 or 734-4551.

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WEDDING GOWN - New never worn, size 6. Loralee Orig, featured in Bride's Magazine, \$300. 733-6476

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CYBERNET Intel Pentium computer, 486, 16 MB RAM, software, warranty, Retail \$2150, selling, \$1095. 1-800-862-8410.

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CONCRETE TRAILER, 15 ft. in. long, \$267. Currier - Rich 521-4430 w/whoeled cart. Very good cond \$700. 734-2081

DESK, solid oak, executive, 3' X6", 7 drawer, \$1500. TV, big screen, 40" in oak cabinet, \$1200. Please call 734-734-4781.

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FILL DIRT for sale. Will haul. Call 208-326-4631.

HONDA 1970, 90, 1968 Sears Harleymotorcycles. C.A.R.T. (horo or lawn mower) call 208-732-4686.

MISC. RANGE, 51W, DW, portable, 350. Dbl. bed, 550. Roverwester, \$225. Please call 208-736-9911.

POOL TABLE - 4X8' Emwood, like new, great cond. 1, state. \$795. In Jerome 764-2577 days.

REMEMBER
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A-1 ROTILLING Lawns, Gardens, Flower Beds, Free Estimates. 733-4789

AAA rotilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, compact, mowing. MV area 326-4631.
LAWN/MOWER - Jacobsen riding, 3 rd, 14 hp. Now \$7600, sacrifice, \$5950. Runs good. 736-3193.

MOWER - 95 riding Snapper, hardy used. 13 hp, 33" blade, bagger. So on Tall Power Equipment in Good Condition. Call 324-3248.

RIDING LAWN MOWER 8 hp Snapper w/mulcher kit. \$1200. Call 736-0743.

B17 PUBLIC FOR SALE

MUSIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 There are no "free rides". There are no businesses with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. Do not buy from an information

LAB pups, Yellow & black, cloe & adorable. Lab pups, AKC, black & white, 2-3 months old, \$200, 423-6478.

ENGINE - Rebuildable air/water big block Chevy, 450. Larry 736-2800 or 540-2312.

FUEL OIL TANK 250 gallon, 12" dia. Call 428-6262.

HAND GUN good "old" hand gun wanted. Will pay \$500 for 12 gauge 16" barrel chuk.

HORSE Genie kids' horse, professional groomed. Will be used for parades & drills.

YAMAHA '91 Heritage Special 400. \$590. 736-0686 after 5p m.

YAMAHA '93-92 ZZR, extra 1150. \$1900. Please call 208-735-1100.

YAMAHA 1995 YZ125, just rebuilt, looks good. \$1100. Call 733-9959.

YAMAHA 1986 700XS. 560 to appreciate \$1500 or best offer. 208-548-0184.

MOTOR HOME - between 20 & 30 ft. 1980's. Hand-welded. Call 733-5293.

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PUMP Palma 1/2 hp. pump. 8-12 hp. electrical panel. Call collect, 6-8 am, (801) 592-1000 or 801-592-1000.

RADIATOR for 1993 or 1994 Ford, 23" x 23". \$150. Call 733-3875.

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SAH 2000, 5 male puppys. 1st. \$50. AKC reg. Call 677-3629.

SIAMSE & BALINESE Kittens with spots. Reasonably priced. Call 538-5750.

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TREAT YOUR DOG to long loving care while being groomed at TLC Dog Grooming - 733-3069.

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WANTED: Top or brown Queno Anne or Wing Back chairs w/ or w/out matching table. Call 733-9883 Arroyo.

WHEELCHAIR, matched, used, wanted to buy. Bumper lift. Call 428-6262.

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BUMPER CUP STRAWBERRIES. \$2.50/gal. + tax. Picking July 7-11 am & 5-8 pm. Call 428-6262.

82B MEDICAL SUPPLIES. OXYGEN TANKS, portable, with cart & gauge. Field & ready to use. \$250. Call 734-5506.

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

OLD SPORTS MEMORABILIA. Call 734-5506.

VINTAGE BARBIES and dolls. Call 733-9883 Arroyo.

Watches, buying. Boreo collector paying top dollar for old men watch watches. 208-389-2291.

82B RECREATIONAL

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON. Call 800-621-5000.

HONDA '86 GL1800. Gold, well built, lots of accessories. Call 733-5293.

HONDA '90 Rebel red, 500cc. Call 733-5293.

HONDA '90 Rebel red, 500cc. Call 733-5293.

HONDA 1988 Shadow 800, excellent condition. Call 733-5293.

HONDA '90 rana, great. \$800 or best offer. 537-8821, evans.

HONDA CX500, like new \$1000 or best offer. Please call 208-736-0743.

HONDA Underdog Aspendo, call 733-5293.

HONDA '90 Rebel red, 500cc. Call 733-5293.

KAWASAKI '87 Mojave 110 ATV. \$750 or best offer. Call 733-5293.

825 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE Wooden looback. Call 733-7530.

BASS guitar, bass/PA Amp, mics, & misc. Call 733-5354.

BEAR TRAP, with tooth, wanted to buy. Will pay cash. Call 208-326-4075.

BEAR TRAP, with tooth, wanted to buy. Will pay cash. Call 208-326-4075.

BOAT: 19 ft. or less wooden boat. Call 734-0822.

BUTTONS: unusual or old. Also looking for other buttons. Call May Lu, 423-4525.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Ge. Working or not. 736-4805.

KAWASAKI '89 KDX 200. \$1500/off. Call 733-1300 or 731-5539.

825 WANTED TO BUY

ALPENTINE 10' lac. camp, new. 97. \$20. 733-1114.

CAMPER, cab over, 8' front, 10' box, 6' w/air pump, gas stove. \$400. Please call 428-4394.

CAMPER, 11' overholt stove, refriger, electric or gas. \$1100. Call 436-6956.

CUSTOM TOPPER. Tent windows, excel. shined. Call 733-5293.

DYNACRUISER, P.U. camp, 9' fully equipped. Call 733-5293.

LEISURE CRAFT 10' fully contained. \$2000. Call 733-5410 evenings.

S&S - 8'x8', 1988 model camper, fully contained. Call 733-5293.

SHELL PU shell for small motor. \$200. Call 733-5293.

825 WANTED TO BUY

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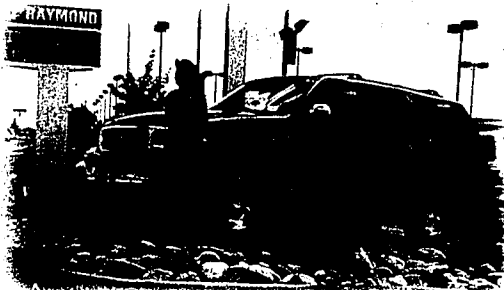
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Let the good deals
ROLL

Brand New 1997
EXPEDITION XLT

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GOOD DEALS
CONTINUE!**

**28
AVAILABLE**



- 4.6L EFI V-8 Engine
- 4-Speed Auto Transmission
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cass.
- Trailer Towing Package
- Electric Mirrors

**4
AT THIS
PRICE!**

\$299/MO*

*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$299.47 after rebates totaling \$7,187.26 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$40.15 due at lease inception. Including \$3,510.13 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$314.44 and refundable security deposit of \$225. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$25,766.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year.



Brand New 1997
TAURUS GL \$295/MO*

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans. • Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cass • Pwr Door Locks • Anti-lock Brakes

*0 A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$18,131 and 60 monthly payments of \$295 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$3,500 cash or trade equity down, 3.5% APR. Stock # A152-01



Brand New 1997
RANGER \$14,962*

- XLT Trim • 4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5-speed Manual O/D Trans.
- Air • AM/FM Stereo Cass • Deep Dish Aluminum Cast Wheels

*Cash price after rebates, does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79.



Brand New 1997
MIRAGE DE \$188/MO*

- 1.5L SOHC 12-valve, fuel injected engine
- 5-speed manual transmission

*0 A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$11,763.90 and 12 monthly payments of \$188.30 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$600 cash or trade equity down, 9.9% APR. Stock # A1025540

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NEW TO YOU!

<p>95 Toyota Tercel \$195/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$195 including \$7,046.15 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$195.21. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$8,300.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>	<p>95 Chrysler Concord \$229/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$229 including \$4,261.50 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$229.42. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$10,000 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>
<p>94 Chevrolet Extended Cab \$234/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$234 including \$7,046.15 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,100 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$234.00. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>	<p>95 Honda Odyssey \$285/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$285 including \$4,261.50 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$285.00. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>
<p>95 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup \$291/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$291 including \$7,046.15 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,100 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$291.00. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>	<p>95 Chevrolet Tahoe \$321/MO</p> <p>*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$321 including \$7,046.15 lease includes tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,100 due at lease inception, including \$500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$321.00. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #119-50A</p>



Brand New 1998
ESCORT ZX2 \$219/MO*

*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$219 after rebates totaling \$5,250 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$40.15 dealer doc. fee and dealer fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$501 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$219 and refundable security deposit of \$225. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$8,310.70 and is responsible for mileage charge of 11¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #1117124

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at Roy Raymond...
where excellence is
driven home!

VALUE CORNER

YOUR CHOICE **\$888**

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82 BUICK SKYLARK
- Stock # P1076A
88 CHEVROLET CORSICA
- Stock # UB68750B
82 PONTIAC J2000
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