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One dollar

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 174

Sunday, June 23, 1991

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Light west winds. High near 80 degrees. Low near 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

A busy first year

During its first year, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center served 600 patients with 6,456 radiation treatments and 1,134 chemotherapy treatments.
Page B1

Slow down or pay up

Speeding tickets for driving 20 mph faster than the posted speed limit will more than double -- to \$98 -- beginning July 1.
Page B1

Sports

Rodeo comes to end

The Idaho State High School Rodeo wound up its four-day run with an afternoon session.
Page D1

Slim pickings

NBA teams don't expect a lot of top notch talent or depth for Wednesday's annual free agent draft.
Page D1

Features

Dining with kids

Eating at restaurants with your children doesn't have to be a chore.
Page C1

Bat population in danger

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn tells why bat population is shrinking.
Page C1

Opinion

Spotlight on manpower

The shooting of an Idaho State Police trooper on an isolated section of Interstate 84 has brought the manpower issue squarely into the spotlight, along with assorted ramifications, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Why kids look stoned

There are several reasons why youngsters appear stoned when the subject of drug use or drug education arises.
Page A6

Business

Incubator nearly full

The business incubator at Southern Idaho Development Center is nearly full, and its fledglings are growing.
Page E1

Nation

More restrictions

Another travel snafu involving White House chief of staff John Sununu brings more restrictions.
Page A5

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....4
Weather.....2	Crossword.....5
Nation.....4-5	People.....6-7
Opinion.....6-7	Movies.....7
World.....8	

Section B	Section D
Sports.....1-4	
Magic Valley...1	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1-4
Idaho.....4	Legal notices...5
	Classified...5-10

Section C	
Features.....1-8	

Please recycle this newspaper

Last chance kids

St. Anthony is final exit for youths headed for trouble

Editor's note: The names of all juveniles in this story have been changed to protect their identities.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — The line between childhood and forced adulthood is frighteningly thin.

Take Steven for example. He is a handsome 17-year-old with neatly trimmed hair and manners to match. He's been convicted of numerous burglary offenses, alcohol charges and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He still faces two assault charges.

Steven is also a father. He is one of more than 100 car thieves, burglars, drug users and violent criminals

all younger than 18 — who roam the grounds of a campus-like complex on the outskirts of this predominantly Mormon community in eastern Idaho.

The Youth Services Center — what used to be called a reform school — looks more like a college than a correctional facility for Idaho's most troubled adolescents.

Trees obscure the low-slung brick buildings, separated by grassy parks. The only thing resembling a fence is a decorative stone gate along the road.

Groups of youngsters stroll between classrooms, talking and laughing. Three boys play hackey-sack near one of the cottages. A large group gathered "outside" watches visitors.

Most people are surprised when they first visit here, said unit manager Martin Bochenek.

And with good reason. For years, the Youth Services Center — usually just called St. Anthony — has been the warning directed at young troublemakers. The image beyond this mountain-rimmed town of 3,010 is that St. Anthony is a jail for kids.

Dead-end image

Center administrators have worked hard to change that image, but they are careful not to downplay the gravity of coming here. For most of these young people, the Youth Services Center is where they must part company with a misspent youth or continue down the dead-end street that ends at the state penitentiary.

Bochenek said.

Despite the bucolic setting and the lack of fences and guards, nearly every minute of the day is planned. Careworkers carry radios with immediate access to security personnel. Kids must travel in groups of three or more, and their supervisors radio ahead to

'These kids aren't bad people. They're just kids who haven't learned how to handle their problems yet.'

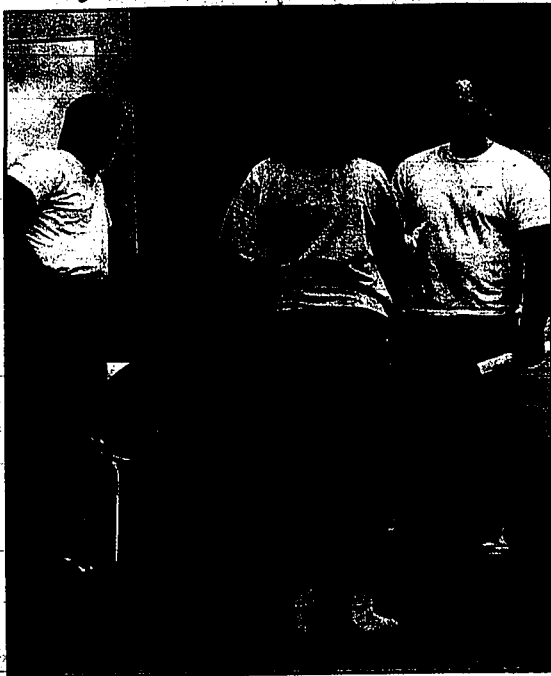
— Martin Bochenek, unit manager

their destinations when they leave an area.

Nobody is alone here. Every activity, from sleeping to eating to going to the bathroom, is done in a group. If someone needs to use the rest room, he must ask the adult in charge — a teacher or group leader — and at least three go together.

Five cottages across the campus are each home to two groups of 12 juveniles each. Only Teton cottage is co-educational. The rest house only boys.

Please see CENTER/A3



A Magic Valley girl being held at the Idaho Youth Services Center in St. Anthony talks with counselors between classes. Photo courtesy BOB BRYAT

For the hardest cases, there's Owyhee House

Editor's note: The name of the juvenile in this story has been changed to protect his identity.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — All in all, life was easier at the motel.

"There we had all-night HBO and Showtime," says Jim, a 16-year-old who escaped last month from Twin Falls County's

temporary youth detention center — a downtown Twin Falls motel — and earned himself a bunk in Owyhee Cottage.

"Some of the guards would give you cigarettes or chew. There's none of that here."

Owyhee Cottage is the only part of the state's Youth Services Center that looks like a jail.

"This facility probably meets medium security federal prison standards," says Jim.

Please see OWYHEE/A3



Physical education classes at the center could be those of any small high school.

Bush order shot down plan to destroy Iraqi armor

Newsday

WASHINGTON — As Desert Storm reached a climax Feb. 27, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf measured the triumph in terms of the anticipated destruction of 4,500 Iraqi tanks that Saddam Hussein had used to dominate the Persian Gulf.

"There's not enough (armor) left for him to be a regional threat," Schwarzkopf said at a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"Most of the army that is left is an infantry army; it's not an armored army, which means it really isn't an offensive army."

Schwarzkopf spoke too soon.

Within the next three hours, President Bush overrode the Desert Storm commander's plan to capture or destroy hundreds of tanks in the hands of three Republican Guard divisions trapped by American forces near Basra.

Instead, Bush ordered a ceasefire 28 hours ahead of Schwarzkopf's schedule.

The order ruined the general's plan to destroy 4,500 tanks in all. At least 700 — mostly top-line T-72s — and 57,000 troops were permitted to escape what had been planned as the penultimate day, the 43rd day, of Desert Storm.

Those Iraqi tanks and troops were factors in a less-public decision by Bush. According to administration officials, they were spared to aid what the White House believed would be an overthrow of Hussein by Iraqi generals. Although White House

officials refused to disclose the basis for that expectation, they say that Bush was advised that Iraqi military leaders were on the verge of toppling a weakened Hussein.

According to interviews with White House and other senior administration officials, the Feb. 27 decision also reflected Bush's determination to preserve the Ba'athist Baghdad government as a counterweight to regional enemies and as the world's No. 2 oil exporter.

Please see ARMOR/A2

U.S.-Philippine relations may be victim of volcano

By Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

Analysis

MANILA, Philippines — The awakening of Mount Pinatubo after 600 years may change America's century-old relationship with its former colony forever.

"Ash" from eruptions has severely damaged Subic Bay naval base and may render Clark Air Base useless for years. Clark, the largest American base abroad, is just 10 miles east of the volcano.

If the United States decides to abandon one or both bases, the 4,795-foot mountain will have done what Communist rebels and generations of nationalists could not: drive the Americans military from the

Philippines

"Who ever heard of Pinatubo?" asked Rose Cruz, a bar girl who works near Subic Bay. "We didn't even know it was a volcano. Now, it's spoiled our lives."

The volcano in the Zambales range, 60 miles north of Manila, began rumbling in April.

When Pinatubo started spewing ash June 9, the Air Force moved nearly 15,000 personnel and dependents from Clark to Subic, 25 miles southwest of the volcano.

Please see BASES/A2

Indians demand a share in Custer battlefield lore

The Baltimore Sun

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. — The wind whistles the prairie grass with the truth of this place.

For 115 years, the caution has been mostly honored. A perjured history remade the attacker into the martyr, the defender of innocents into the savage, the fool into the hero.

Slowly, this is changing. Other voices — Indian voices — are demanding a more honest account. They are demanding their place in the memory of this blood-stepped battlefield.

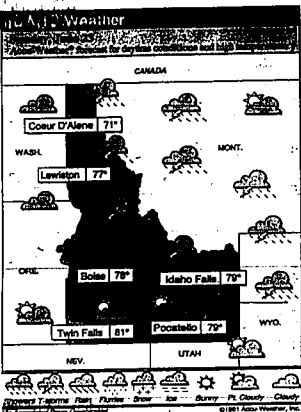
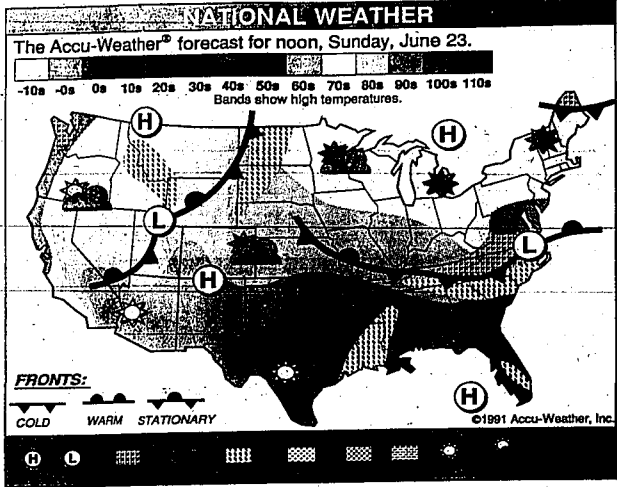
The anniversary this Tuesday of "Custer's Last Stand" may be the last of a national monument bearing his name. The House of Representatives this week is expected to approve legislation changing the name, at the request of Indians, from Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn.

The legislation also will create a monument to the Indians, to stand on equal footing with the stubby granite pillar for the cavalymen that overlooks the forlorn knoll where 225 of the soldiers died.

Overseeing these changes will be

Please see CUSTER/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	57
Atlanta	88	69	1.07
Boston	68	64
Chicago	66	61
Dallas	96	78
Denver	83	58	.12
Des Moines	69	62	.01
Detroit	74	58	.26
Honolulu	88	73
Houston	90	73	.92
Indianapolis	87	66
Kansas City	80	66	.48
Las Vegas	97	64
Los Angeles	75	61
Memphis	89	71	.37
Miami Beach	88	61
Milwaukee	69	62	.01
Minneapolis	73	52
New Orleans	91	74
New York	79	64	.04
Oklahoma City	83	70	.31
Omaha	68	62	.02
Phoenix	102	72
Pittsburgh	78	68
Portland, Me.	74	59
Portland, Ore.	87	65
St. Louis	85	72
Salt Lake City	85	58
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	69	52
Spokane	85	37
Washington	78	69	.31

Temperatures
Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque 82 57
Atlanta 88 69 1.07
Boston 68 64
Chicago 66 61
Dallas 96 78
Denver 83 58 .12
Des Moines 69 62 .01
Detroit 74 58 .26
Honolulu 88 73
Houston 90 73 .92
Indianapolis 87 66
Kansas City 80 66 .48
Las Vegas 97 64
Los Angeles 75 61
Memphis 89 71 .37
Miami Beach 88 61
Milwaukee 69 62 .01
Minneapolis 73 52
New Orleans 91 74
New York 79 64 .04
Oklahoma City 83 70 .31
Omaha 68 62 .02
Phoenix 102 72
Pittsburgh 78 68
Portland, Me. 74 59
Portland, Ore. 87 65

Twin Falls
Yesterday 80 52
Last year 85 52
Normal 84 49

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 82 44
Burley 81 51
Hagerman 86 55
Idaho Falls 66 50
Lewiston 70 48
McCall 81 57
Pocatello 80 50
Salmon 82 54

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 80. West winds about 10 mph. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs near 80.
Casper, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Monday with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 35 to 40.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of showers Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday through Monday mostly fair. Occasional south daytime winds 10-20 mph. Highs upper 80s. Lows mid-and upper 50s.
Nevada - Breezy with mostly sunny skies today with isolated thundershowers near sunset. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Breezy with clear skies tonight. Lows in the 40s. Windy with fair skies Monday and a chance of thundershowers northwest. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says stationary low pressure aloft centered over western Washington maintained the relatively cool weather over Idaho with considerable cloud cover and scattered showers over the north.
The current pattern shows no sign of significant change through at least the middle of the week.
Middle and high level cloudiness over southeast Idaho Friday night moved east early Saturday, leaving southern Idaho mostly clear.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 31. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Tucson and Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Summer brings record heat to Alaska; Lower 48 dry

Much of the nation enjoyed dry weather on Saturday, although showers and thundershowers soaked parts of Texas and the Southeast.
The second day of summer also brought record high temperatures to Alaska.
Sunny skies were reported throughout much of the West, from California to New Mexico and Colorado.
In south-central Montana, the body of a woman who drowned in a flash flood was found Saturday in a rain-swollen creek, a day after her car was swept off U.S. Highway 87 near Billings.
A few campers were evacuated from a city park in Shelby, Mont., because of flooding from the Marias River. But rivers and streams were receding in northwestern Montana, and a highway in Glacier National Park closed for two days because of flooding was reopened Saturday.
Showers and thundershowers were clustered Saturday over southeastern Texas and Louisiana. Rain over Texas soaked Covington with nearly 1.75 inch of rain in 45 minutes, while Bryan received nearly 2 inches.
Showers and thundershowers also scattered Florida and the rest of the Southeast, and were scattered from Missouri

Fresh ash falls around Pinatubo

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fresh ash rained down Saturday on farms near Mount Pinatubo, and officials urged those living on riverbanks near the volcano to flee to escape landslides of debris piled on the mountain's jagged slopes.
Thousands of American troops and their families were stranded Sunday in the central city of Cebu waiting for flights to the United States. They left the Subic Bay naval base by ship to escape the devastation of Mount Pinatubo.
Also Saturday, at least 1,500 U.S. airmen left Subic Bay naval base for Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila.

aboard the aircraft carrier Midway. But it was not known when they might leave the country.
A shortage of planes and fuel prevented some flights Saturday, forcing men, women and children to stay in tents pitched near Cebu's airport, officials said.
By mid-day Saturday, 16,657 people had been evacuated from Subic Bay, said Maj. Patrick Mansueti, a Marine Corps representative in Honolulu. Of those, 11,606 were flown to Guam, where 4,805 were still waiting to leave for the United States.
Two weeks of eruptions by the

volcano have paralyzed two U.S. facilities, the sprawling Clark Air Base, one of the biggest U.S. bases in the world, and Subic Bay. U.S. troops based at Subic Bay and Iloilo have accelerated the exodus from areas ravaged by eruptions and falling ash. During a 10-hour period ending Saturday afternoon, about 600 volcanic tremors were recorded, indicating magma was rising inside the volcano.
At least 268 people, including a 9-year-old American girl, have been killed in eruptions since June 9 by the 4,795-foot volcano, dormant for more than 600 years.

Bases

Continued from A1
Major eruptions began three days later, on Philippine independence day, culminating in a huge explosion June 15 that blew tons of ash as far as Palawan, 375 miles to the southwest. Small daily eruptions have continued since.
Scientists say it is impossible to tell how long Pinatubo will remain active. Its last eruption six centuries ago occurred before records were kept, so scientists have no data on its characteristics.
They are using a similar volcano called Hibok-Hibok, which erupted for three years before quieting in 1952, as a model for predicting Pinatubo's behavior.
Years with the threat of continued eruptions might cause the United States to abandon Clark, if not Subic, altering an American military strategy established in East Asia since the end of World War II. That would require the Pentagon to reorganize supply lines and defense strategy for almost half the globe.
Clark is a major training base for American, Singaporean, South Korean and other allied forces and an important link in supply lines to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean.
Planes from Clark, along with ships and aircraft from Subic Bay, guard the sea lanes through which shipments of oil and other essential products move to U.S. allies like Japan.



The lease on Clark and Subic expires Sept. 16. Talks on a new agreement stalled in May over how much the Americans must pay and how long the bases can remain.
Washington offered \$260 million for a year for 10 to 12 years, and the Philippines asked \$825 million annually for a seven-year deal. Consultations had brought the sides close to agreement by the time Pinatubo erupted, but now everything is on hold.

Custer

Continued from A1
Barbara Booher, daughter of a Cheyenne and Northern Ute, and the first Indian superintendent here.
"The time has come for justice. Truth, honesty. This is a small part of the story," said Tony Prairie Bear, a tribal councilman of the Cheyenne tribe that still lives nearby.
The legend of this battle has always been weighted with something more than facts, some unspoken passion about a white man facing the rekindled hordes. Those unsettled by that image helped make a blundering defeat into a noble cause.
Gen. George A. Custer had ardent defenders, and has them still. He was a popular and dashing Civil War hero, "a General Schwartzkopf of his day," said Dennis Farioli, a member of the Little Big Horn Association, a group of Custer enthusiasts.
Custer also had a flair for self-promotion and boldness. It saved him from dismissal for his other excesses, including having several deserters shot in 1867. He was

given another chance in the Indian Wars.
A day after the nation's centennial, a telegraph message flashed news back from the Dakota Territories that Custer and all of his men had been killed June 25, 1876.
Since then, helped by fiction and Hollywood, Custer became a symbol of the bravery of those who "won the West." The battlefield with his name was made a National Monument.
To change the name now is "revisionist history," complains Bill Wells, in pro-Custer association.
"The simple fact is (the Indians) were the enemy of the federal government. The battlefield was named to honor the soldiers who died under the flag of the United States," Wells said.
Many native Americans disagree. "Symbols are very important," said Janine Windy Boy, president of the Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Mont. "There are so few symbols ... representing something of respect to the Indian people."

Armor

Continued from A1
"Regional stability — that was the bottom line," said one participant in the decision.
"We were not going to leave the world's second-largest oil exporter without some form of self-defense," said a senior administration official, a Midwest expert.
The administration envisioned the postwar Baghdad regime as one without Hussein. But the Iraqi president's death at the hands of a Saudi-led coalition "Get Saddam" operation ordered by Bush, according to U.S. military officials. It included U.S. Air Force hunter-killer teams scouring the war zone for the Iraqi leader's "rearmament center" — an American-made motor home favored by touring country singers and movie stars.
And instead of overthrowing the Iraqi president after Bush's orders, on June 27, the generals rallied to his support as he crushed a bloody rebellion that the White House failed to predict.
"I wouldn't say it backfired," said one White House official of the plan. "It just didn't work out the way we expected."
Now, almost four months later, administration officials acknowledge that those 700 tanks have become the nucleus for what one Pentagon official termed a "remarkable revival of Iraq's armored forces." U.S. intelligence reports that Hussein has equipped his army with between 2,500 and 3,000 tanks.
Part of that force — more than 1,500 older Soviet-made T-55s and T-60s — came from unmarked warehouses and garisons that eluded targeting during the 42-day allied campaign, U.S. officials said. Hundreds of other tanks are the product of Hussein's aggressive postwar program of rebuilding battlefield wrecks with cannibalized and newly manufactured parts.
While Iraq once again has the largest Arab armored force in the Middle East, it is still not the menacing giant that invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Instead, U.S. officials see Hussein struggling to maintain army support by rebuilding military forces.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$2 million:
14, 16, 32, 35, 39 and 48 (fourteen, sixteen, thirty-two, thirty-five, thirty-nine and forty-eight)
per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military discounts, \$2.25 per week, \$29.50 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.
A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.
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Peer culture puts youngsters in charge of their futures

Editor's note: The names of all juveniles in this story have been changed to protect their identities.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — It's no secret that one of the unspoken rules at the Youth Services Center is that there are no secrets.

Even though most of the residents here have pasts that most people would like to hide.

"I've told people about my deepest, darkest secrets," said Alicia, a 16-year-old girl from Bingham County. "It's hard at first, but you learn to trust them."

Honesty and trust are the cornerstones of the Positive Peer Culture model used at the Youth Services Center to help troubled kids help themselves.

"It's not that these kids don't want to change, it's just that they don't want to be changed," said Teron unit manager Martin Bochenek.

As a unit manager, one of Bochenek's jobs is to stay out of the way and let the kids help each other.

"We don't ask that they get help here, only that they help others," he said.

After all, these teen-agers didn't find their way to the Youth Services Center by listening to adult authority figures. They got here by running away from home or stealing cars or committing a dozen other crimes.

And they got here by giving in to peer pressure — doing drugs, drinking, stealing — to impress their friends.

The same peer pressure that helped them get here is used to help them face their real problems and get on with their lives, Bochenek said.

Each group of 9 to 12 kids is responsible for the behavior of each individual member within the group. If someone is having a problem, like being rude, ignoring an authority figure or lying, a fellow group member will call a "session."

The group drops whatever it is doing — school work, a softball game, dinner, whatever — and forms a circle. The person who called the circle outlines the problem and asks the others if they agree. If so, the

group throws out possible solutions and finally selects one. Later, they may confront the subject of the circle to see if the problem has been resolved.

The adult unit manager or group leader is not part of the circle, although he occasionally offers suggestions or keep the group on track if the kids get stuck, Bochenek said.

Each night the group gathers for 90 minutes of soul-searching. Members talk about where they've been, why they're here and where they want to go.

"I want to go to college and be a nurse," said Deanna, a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl who has been here nine months. "I'd like to learn to cut hair," she adds.

"Add I want two kids. If there's a nice husband."

Deanna spent time in the now-defunct Southern Idaho Youth Center east of Jerome for assault and battery. She escaped last year and burglarized a home before being sent to St. Anthony.

She, like nearly all of the others here, comes from a broken home.

Administrators estimate that only one or two of the 110 kids here have both of his or natural parents at home.

Fourteen-year-old John is typical. He came here from Twin Falls County after several theft and grand theft auto charges. Most of those came while he was running away from the home where his uncle sexually abused him.

"Here, they put your problems in your face and then they help you work on them," John said. "No one's ever done that before."

John's uncle, recently convicted of sexual abuse, probably won't be around when John goes home. Many others won't be so lucky.

"We teach kids here to help people with their problems," Youth Management Director Stephen Short said. "So when a kid goes go home and sees Dad drunk on the couch, he may say, 'Dad, let me help you with your drinking problem.'"

"You can guess what's likely to happen," Short said. "It doesn't take long for that kid to learn that it's easier to go out drinking with Dad than to try and help him."

Idaho has only recently recognized the need for community based programs to help kids re-adapt to everyday life, Bochenek said.

Health and Welfare, which operates the Youth Services Center, recently began holding group meetings in Jerome with that goal in mind.

All of the kids here say they want to go home. But going home is also one of their biggest fears.

"When you're here, you become attached to people," said 15-year-old Shauna. "You get comfortable when you're safe, but it's just for a short period of time."

Shauna came here from Jerome County, where she was convicted of grand theft and carrying a concealed

weapon. She talked about her fears just one day before going home.

Young people leave here and go back to families that gave up on them, schools that didn't have anything to offer them and police that see them only as problems, she said.

"I worry about showing people that I'm a different person," she says with a confidence that masks her fear. "We're just scared of not being accepted by society."

Owyhee Center

Continued from A1

standards," Owyhee unit manager Murray Doggett said. "It's probably a lot more secure than what you're looking at in your region."

Until a juvenile detention center is built in the Magic Valley, however, Owyhee remains home to the region's most serious juvenile offenders and suspects.

The primary purpose of Owyhee is to detain problem youngsters from 16 eastern Idaho counties. The Magic Valley also fills four temporary beds here, which area counties lease until they can build a permanent local facility.

Jim popped a window screen and left the Twin Falls motel where he was being held in the first week of May. Police captured him two days later. He quickly learned that escaping from Owyhee would not be so easy.

Continued from A1

Phoenix Group is one of two co-educational groups, with six girls and four boys. Some Phoenix members have been here more than six months, others only a month or less.

The average stay here is about a year.

After an early morning wakeup call, the group goes to the dining hall of the canteen and follows the adult group leader to the dining hall.

Meals here are much the same as at any high school, although the food is probably better. There is the usual noisy chatter at the tables, but the groups don't mix and few people wander around the cafeteria.

There are no uniforms here. The kids wear their own clothes, with some restrictions. T-shirts with rock bands on them — Metallica, the Scorpions and other heavy metal groups are popular — but torn or revealing clothes are not allowed.

Phoenix members appear a bit more well-dressed than some of their peers.

"We don't wear things like that because we have different expectations," one girl said. Group leaders expect Phoenix to set an example for other groups, she said.

After breakfast, each group is led to its first classroom to begin a long day of school, complete with vocational, academic and athletic classes.

Sitting in a circle, group members address problems they've noticed themselves or others having recently. They talk about their dreams and frustrations and the personal demons that drove them here. They try to probe one

another's personal lives in a way few close friends would ever dare.

Later, they gather for "E-and-A" — drug and alcohol discussions — where the counseling, again, is done mostly by the kids themselves.

Lights are out at 10 p.m. sharp. Almost without fail, the kids go to bed an hour early to spend time writing letters home, Bochenek said.

A quick trip through the dormitory reveals the stark contrasts in these young lives.

Teddy bears sit propped against pillows on several bunks. Letters from Mom are taped to dressers beside pictures of friends. Small reminders of home — trinkets, model airplanes, cutout pictures of cars and girls and boys — adorn the dressers.

"These kids aren't bad people," Bochenek said. "They're just kids who haven't learned how to handle their problems yet."

Linda, 16, is one of the group's newer members. She grew up in the Magic Valley and has convictions for theft, assault and prostitution on her record.

"I've learned to trust people," Linda said. "I have confidence in myself; that's one of my main problems."

Kids are sent here from all over the state after every other option has failed to put them on the straight and

narrow, said Murray Doggett, unit manager for the Youth Service Center's detention unit.

"Theoretically, these are the 110 worst kids in the state," Doggett said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare operates the Youth Services Center and ultimately chooses who ends up here.

At a juvenile, an adolescent must be guilty of two felonies before being considered for placement here, but habitual misdemeanors or repeated probation violations are sometimes enough, Bochenek said.

At a juvenile commits a crime and goes through the court system, the state tries to handle him or her in the community. Only after those resources are exhausted will the caseworker suggest that he or she go to St. Anthony.

The request goes through a supervisor, then to the Boise office, and finally to a judge, who must sentence the young person to secure treatment.

"It's a very methodical process," Bochenek said. "Once they get here, they probably should be here."

Within days of his arrival, Jim ripped a fire alarm cover from the ceiling and tried to smash a window in his room. The pock-marks in the specially-designed window resemble a shotgun blast.

He seems to have calmed quite a bit since then. He speaks softly, and looks at the floor.

It's "not bad" here, but Jim says he doesn't want to come back.

He was arrested for several car burglaries before escaping the Twin Falls motel. Before that, he violated his home detention.

His room, like the others, is stark: A toilet with no seat, a sink and a cot are the only furnishings. The doors remain locked when the kids aren't working in school except when staff members allow them to come into the day room and watch television or get a new book.

When locked in their rooms, the detainees can still talk to each other through the plumbing in the toilets, Jim said. Sometimes a staff member will leave the volume turned up on the television and Jim can sit on a pillow and watch TV from inside his room.

But ask Jim if coming here has convinced him to stay clean, and he isn't so sure.

"Yeah, probably," he says reluctantly. "I don't know."

Education challenge

Teachers here have unique challenges. Nearly all of their students have poor academic backgrounds and little previous interest in school. Adolescents in the groups are of different ages and different grade levels.

"It requires a very individualized program," vocational teacher Jeff Gerard said. "It's almost like I have 10 or 12 different lesson plans for each class."

Once school is over, at about 2:30 p.m., there is time for a little recreation. Today it's a game of softball against Triumph, the group that shares this cottage with Phoenix.

The evening brings more serious activities. A group rap session that most kids just call "group" is the centerpiece of the positive peer culture structure at work here.

"It's almost like I have 10 or 12 different lesson plans for each class,"

— Jeff Gerard, vocational teacher

Police arrest 80 foes of abortion

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Scores of anti-abortion protesters celebrated the end of a national convention Saturday by marching in "baby steps" outside women's clinics and blocking access to the buildings.

Police said they arrested 80 protesters at the Wichita Women's Center. A spokeswoman for the center said the business also received harassing telephone calls.

One protester who refused to give his name said a phone bank was set up in an effort to tie up the clinic's lines and prevent patients from being scheduled. The clinic's owner decided to close during the protest, police said. Don Duckert said.

Each arrest took up to 15 minutes.

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Nation

Briefly

Quayles have water retested for lead
 WASHINGTON — Water at the vice president's house is being retested because initial results showed higher-than-normal lead levels flowing from some spigots, Marilyn Quayle says.
 "We've gotten some reports back that weren't real heartening," said the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle. "We had higher lead (counts) than what was supposed to be there in some of the different spigots, but it wasn't all over the house," she said Friday in Orlando, Fla. But Mrs. Quayle said officials "don't want to jump to any conclusions" before the tests are redone.

Club allows in 1st black member
 EL DORADO, Ark. — The governing body of an all-white country club has reversed an earlier vote and accepted its first black member.
 Ed Smith's original application to the El Dorado Golf and Country Club was rejected two weeks ago after dissenting votes are needed to block a membership. "I was disappointed, but I wasn't hostile," Smith, 46, said Friday. "The membership at large was outraged and came to my defense."

Leopard has cubs, strengthens species
 EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A snow leopard has given birth to four male cubs, boosting the world's captive population of the endangered species by about 1 percent, zoo officials said. Mesker Zoo's 5-year-old snow leopard, Hun-Hua, gave birth to the litter on May 22, but the births were not announced until Friday. All four cubs are healthy and "just beautiful," zoo director Ron Young said.
 There are only about 400 snow leopards in captivity

and fewer in the wild, Young said.
 "The average litter is two to three (cubs)," Young said. "But a litter of four, and for them to be all males, is certainly exceptional."

Girl buried near brother 47 years late
 SOUTHAMPTON, Mass. — An 8-year-old girl who was killed in a 1944 circus fire was laid to rest in a family plot Saturday, 47 years after she was identified only as "Little Miss 1565" on her gravestone. Eleanor Emily Cook's body was exhumed Friday from a small memorial site at Northwood Cemetery in Windsor, Conn., and transported to a cemetery in Southampton, where she was reburied Saturday in a grave that bears her name. She was buried beside her 6-year-old brother, Edward, who also died in the fire that killed 168 people July 6, 1944, in Hartford, Conn.

Judge rules contract isn't binding
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A state judge has ruled that a woman may not be bound by contract to have an abortion. Louisville surgeon Warren C. Breidenbach III sued his secretary, Robin Sanders, for breach of contract. Breidenbach claimed he paid Sanders \$20,500 to abort their child and she failed to do so.

Former white supremist faces 5 years
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A former member of a white supremacist group was convicted under Florida's hate-crime law for punching a Jewish youth, and faces up to five years in prison. A jury Friday convicted Michael Earl Dobbins, 19, in one of the first trials under a 1989 law that toughened penalties for crimes motivated by religious, racial or ethnic prejudice.
 Compiled from wire reports

Bush chides Congress for stalling on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush used a Saturday radio address to chide Congress for stalling on his domestic policy proposals and challenge lawmakers to enact legislation, especially his crime and transportation packages, before its August recess.
 Bush also said Americans should reduce their dependence on government by building on increased national "optimism and determination" as a result of the Persian Gulf War to take more personal responsibility to improve society.
 "Let's stop seeking excuses and find opportunities to serve, to help one another, to become sources of wealth

and points of light," said Bush, drawing on a 1988 presidential campaign theme.
 "For the past quarter century, politicians in Washington have acted as if the federal government could solve every problem from chigger bites to earthquakes," Bush said. "We all realize that government has real limits."
 He invoked the words of John F. Kennedy, saying the Democratic president was right to tell Americans: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."
 "Dollars don't make visions. Deeds do," Bush said.

Judge bars girl from Cub Scout camp

MIAMI (AP) — A judge refused Saturday to admit an 8-year-old girl to her brothers' Cub Scout camp, saying issues of discrimination and psychological harm should be decided at a trial and not an emergency hearing.

Third-grader Margo Mankes sued to attend the five-day summer camp starting Monday, saying she was bored with Girl Scouts arts and crafts and wanted to join the boys.

Dade Circuit Judge Eugene Fierro denied the motion for an injunction to force the Scouts to accept her and advised the family's attorney to file for a trial.

Margo, who doodled on a legal pad during most of the hearing, cried when Fierro made his decision.

While her brothers get to go to camp Monday, "I'll have to go back to court," she said.

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Nation

New travel snafu brings more restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Saturday announced yet another clamp-down on Chief of Staff John Sununu's travel practices after he incorrectly reported who paid for a corporate jet he flew to Chicago.

In addition to providing incorrect information to the White House counsel's office about the payment for the June 11 flight, Sununu personally solicited the ride on the private jet in violation of guidelines established by the counsel, sources said.

A review by the counsel's office found Sununu and his staff were unaware that information they provided on payment for the flight was erroneous, one source said.

Nevertheless, the latest disclosures forced Sununu to issue a statement Saturday saying he had made mistakes and regretted the appearance of impropriety.

The new rules issued Friday night require Sununu to make all arrangements for travel on private jets through the White House Office of Administration, in addition to getting approval from the office of White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray.

Gray consulted with President Bush on Friday before laying down the new rules, sources said.

Gray said he had to take the matter out of Sununu's domain, one source said, because he and his staff "were relying on information that Sununu's office gave them.



Sununu

The information turned out to be wrong."

While the ongoing flap over Sununu's travel arrangements has become a source of embarrassment to the administration, sources said Saturday the transgressions didn't appear to be weighily enough to warrant Sununu's resignation.

"It hasn't reached critical mass yet," said one official. And a GOP source said the issue "hasn't penetrated to the point of hurting the president yet."

"This is not the type of thing that normally compels a resignation in disgrace," the source said. "There are elements of bad judgment. There are no elements of illegality."

The changes followed Gray's discovery that Sununu had called a friend, Washington businessman Stuart Bernstein, to ask him to arrange for a private jet to fly him to a Chicago fund-raiser for the Republican Governors' Association.

Gray's office had made clear to Sununu when Bush issued new rules on use of military aircraft

May 9 that he should not directly solicit planes but should leave it to the host organization to which he would speak to arrange it, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater told reporters last week that Sununu had told him he had not solicited any flights.

In addition, Sununu's office erroneously reported to Gray that the cost of the chartered plane was paid for by brothers Howard and Morton Bender and John Mason, who owned the jet.

"This was incorrect," the White House said in a statement released Saturday.

Bernstein, formerly a partner with the three in the ownership of the plane, chartered it from them and took care of the costs, the statement said.

Gray's investigation, however, found that Sununu wasn't aware that Bernstein would be paying, according to one source.

The issue of who provided the plane is significant because administration officials can only accept corporate plane rides if the counsel determines there's no conflict of interest in connection with any government business the corporation might have.

Gray's office found "there was no conflict of interest due to the donation by Mr. Bernstein," the statement said.

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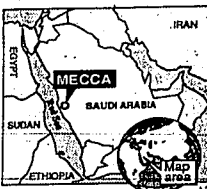
Muslim pilgrims call for Islamic unity

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Muslim pilgrims congregated at Mecca's Grand Mosque on Saturday to hear calls for Islamic unity and to slaughter sheep in memory of Abraham's offering to sacrifice his son to God.

The ritual marked the first day of the four-day Eid al-Adha, or Feast of Sacrifice, Islam's holiest day.

The pilgrimage, which attracted nearly 2 million Muslim faithful, has been reported free of trouble so far despite fears that supporters of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein might protest the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush and Saudi Arabia's leaders issued statements Saturday



calling for world peace and unity, although they did not refer to the Persian Gulf War that divided the

world's 1 billion Muslims.

"Today, millions of Muslims in America and around the world commemorate the absolute faith and unquestioning obedience of the prophet Abraham—who was ready at God's command, to sacrifice even his own son. Abraham's example inspires three great religions," said Bush, referring to Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

He called on "people of all faiths to live in peace and freedom, everywhere in the world."

King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah said they prayed for the unity of all Muslims and for "all that amends their ways, elevates their affairs, brings victory to their causes

and achieves their aspirations for the desired solidarity."

Security was the tightest in recent memory for this year's hajj. Only 1,000 Iraqi pilgrims have taken part in the pilgrimage, but there were thousands of Palestinians, Jordanians, Sudanese and Yemenis, the main nationalities that supported Iraq in the Gulf war.

For the first time, high-ranking Saudi army officers moved among the pilgrims, and helicopters hovered overhead.

Closed-circuit television monitored all holy sites, and unspecified thousands of soldiers, national guardsmen, police, cadets and boy scouts were called in.

U.S. blocks Antarctic environmental protocol

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States on Saturday blocked a far-reaching environmental protection provision to a treaty on Antarctica, saying it needed more time to study a proposed 55-year ban on mining there.

The U.S. decision to withhold approval forced postponement of a signing ceremony scheduled for Sunday, the 30th anniversary of the treaty's enactment in 1951.

The United States was the only one of Antarctic Treaty's 26 voting members unable to get government approval for the protocol, delegates said.

The chief U.S. delegate, Curtis Bohlen, said "we simply needed more time" — a position sharply criticized by a U.S. congressional leader, as well as ecologists at a special four-day convention.

"It's an international embarrassment," said Sen. Albert Gore, a supporter of the protocol. "The

Bush administration is throwing a monkey wrench into the negotiations in order to preserve the right to drill for oil in Antarctica a few decades from now.

The Tennessee Democrat said in Washington that he is unaware of any oil companies pushing for drilling rights and added that Bush signed congressional legislation last year prohibiting such drilling. "It is ideological anti-environmentalism which is causing them to take this position," he said.

The ecologists at the conference, which begins Sunday, said it endangered the decision-making process on which the landmark treaty is based. According to the treaty, all decisions must be reached by consensus.

Bohlen and other key delegates among the 39 signatory nations stressed that the environmental

protection protocol could still be signed at a meeting slated for the fall in Madrid. "We haven't blocked consensus yet," he said.

The ban on mining included in the draft protocol was the result of a weeklong attempt to obtain a compromise acceptable to the United States.

The U.S. government had rejected a proposal in April, saying it failed to safeguard the rights of future generations to modify the mining ban.

The chief delegates of France and Australia, two countries that had originally sought a permanent ban on mining, said they would wait for the U.S. response before passing judgement.

Bohlen said the United States was pleased with the rest of the document, which establishes procedures for assessing the environmental impact of proposed Antarctic activities, protects flora and fauna, and regulates marine pollution.

Soviets gather to remember Nazi invasion

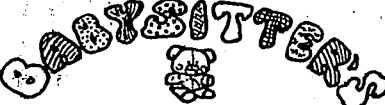
MOSCOW (AP) — At churches, by mass graves, in border towns and on battlefields, Soviets gathered Saturday to remember more than 20 million compatriots killed in the 1,418 days after Hitler's armies burst across their border 50 years ago.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is striving for full reconciliation with Germany — and restoration of the national unity credited with helping the Soviets hold off the Nazis — laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Moscow's diplomatic corps, led by German Ambassador Klaus Bech, also made the solemn pilgrimage to the tomb in the Alexander Garden next to the Kremlin.

In Brest near the Polish border, veterans who fought the Nazi invasion formed a human chain before dawn. Representatives of the first five divisions to battle the Germans lit bonfires as day broke so quietly that "only nightingales were singing," Tass said.

Radio Moscow reported similar vigils in other towns at the precise hour the 3 million German troops began their assault along the 1,000-mile border.



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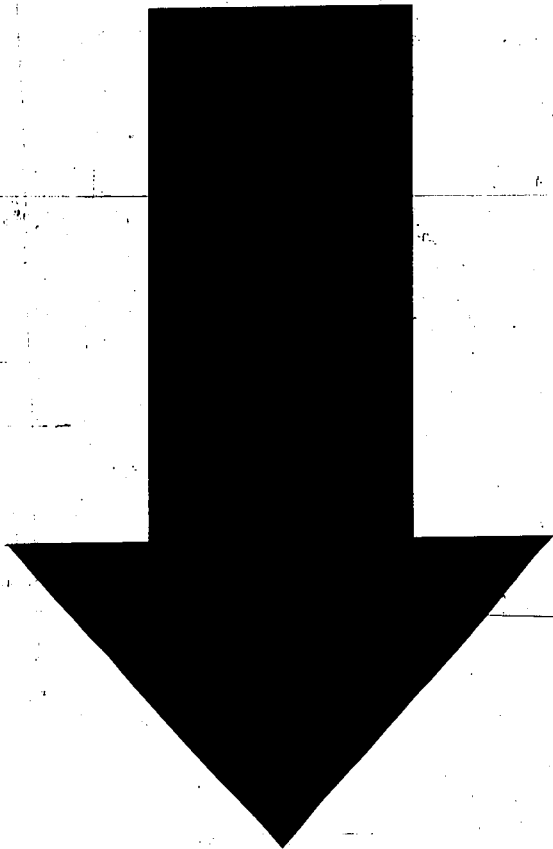
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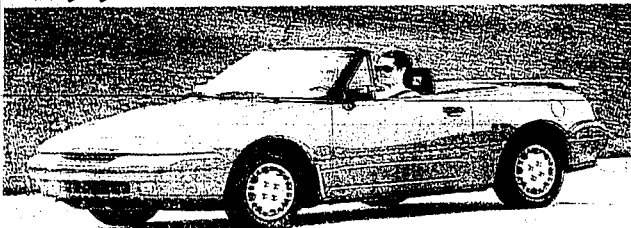
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Magic Valley

Why I can't get pumped up about irrigation

Thanks a lot, Ira Ferrine. The Father of the Magic Valley made the Twin Falls Tract bloom, and in the process ruined my Saturdays forever. Ira was the mastermind of the irrigation system to which we all owe our sojourn here in Sahara-by-the-Snake. He thought canals were swell. So do I. For farmers.

But in the Magic Valley, canals are no respecters of zoning. I live on a 3-wood shot inside the city limits, and there's a ditch running down the middle of my yard that could be a candidate for Venice.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Canal irrigation - the euphemism for city-water-is-too-expensive-to-be-wasted-on-carrots - requires all the work of its rural cousin leavened by none of the expertise.

My city neighbors and I, for example, don't know a water witch from a sandwich, and yet we wade into the Big Swampy at 5 a.m. on our appointed Watering Days like so many Cajun gator wrestlers at a water buffalo rodeo.

Farmers can dredge a ditch and clean a headgate to tolerances of a quarter of an inch. They know to the quart how much water it's going to take to irrigate an acre of lentils.

But to me, the science of dredging begins and ends with how deep the ditch needs to be to keep canal water out of the basement.

And if God had meant us to use valves and reinforced concrete for headgates, he wouldn't have created corrugated tin.

Besides, the dirty little secret of yard irrigation isn't that you get mud between your toes.

It's that you have to use a pump.

Pumping introduces two elements of high drama to irrigation: unlimited quantities of water and 120 volts of electricity.

And it invites you to string four extension cords together and stretch them across ditches, canals, swamps and bogs.

We moved into our house in May and didn't realize until October that the brilliantly illuminated pine tree in the back yard didn't have lights on it.

There are chandeliers hanging on the outside of our pump from those memorable occasions when I tried to move it without remembering to unplug it.

Not that it makes much difference. It's made of cast iron. And just it make it interesting, its outside is festooned with pipes, ground wires, electrical connections and hose fittings, any of which would be crushed by rolling the pump over.

The shape is sort of like a bloated waterbug. That's significant since the pump was built about 1904, and the last available spare parts wore out during the Coolidge administration.

That means that to move it, you lift it - straight up. By August, I look like Quasimodo. By September, I could be the poster boy for the National Chiropatric Council.

Like anyone still around who was born in 1904, the pump retains water.

That water freezes and breaks the piping inside, which means you must get the pump out of cold weather unless you want to be greeted by a geyser when you plug it in the next spring.

Usually, that means the pump has to be manhandled into the garage - the longest 25 yards in water sports. But last winter, when the temperature crashed, it meant the basement.

Our basement stairs are about 18 inches wide and descend at an angle that will give you the bends if you take two steps at a time. After about seven hours of hauling, pushing, sweating and swearing, I got the pump up the back porch stairs, into the house and on to the top step of the basement stairs.

There it stayed, stuck between the railing and the door jam. After about three weeks, my wife made me move it. Something about getting to the washing machine.

Pulling, tugging and dreaming about a real big patio, I worked the pump loose. Next thing I knew I was lying on my back at the bottom of the stairs with a quarter-ton of cast iron on my chest and a U-joint in my face.

"Good job," said my wife, stepping over me and carrying a basket of wet laundry. "You didn't break it."

She was right as usual. Now if I could just get vegetables to grow in the dark.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Symms' disease prompts letters from fellow sufferers

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A story about Fran Symms' successful fight against scleroderma, a form of arthritis, spurred two readers to call her for advice on the disease.

"I was delighted," Symms said. "It was kind of a surprise to me. This disease, there isn't universal knowledge about it."

The ex-wife of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms described her

fight with scleroderma in a copyrighted profile by The Times-News that was reprinted last weekend around Idaho and in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Symms, who now lives in Boise, was diagnosed with scleroderma in 1976.

"It's a relatively rare disease," said Dr. Kenneth Wilke, a rheumatologist at the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle.

Scleroderma involves inflammation of the musculoskeletal system. With scleroderma, the skin on the hands, arms, feet and legs toughens and hardens, and the disease

sometimes progresses to internal organs, such as the lungs, heart or kidneys.

The disease can progress rapidly over months and be life-threatening if vital organs are affected, or slowly over the course of a lifetime, causing minimal effect. Wilke said. It's usually worse in men, but women are afflicted three times as often, he said.

"Treatment depends entirely on the person," he said. It can involve physical therapy and cortisone or other anti-inflammatory drugs.

Please see SYMMS/B2

Saving lives

Patients grateful for cancer center

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pastor can see blessings despite his cancer. "I feel like when I changed churches, the Lord brought me to a place where I can be treated," said Steve Bogart, who transferred recently from California to become the pastor of the Nazarene Church in Filer.

A lot of other people have felt the same way about the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center's new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in its first year of operation.

"People who put off or don't receive treatment because of the distances to cancer centers are receiving the care they need at home," said Dr. Glenn Heggie, director of medical oncology at the center.

Bogart said he sought medical attention for a lump in his neck much earlier at the local cancer center than he would have otherwise, even though he knew the lump likely was cancerous.

"There would have been a lot of inconvenience to go to Boise," Bogart said.

Bogart, who started receiving chemotherapy this week for the growth in his neck, had been treated for the same type of cancer in California.

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served 600 patients with 6,456 radiation treatments and 1,134 chemotherapy treatments in its first year of operation.

But at least one other regional cancer center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, has not seen an appreciable drop in patients.

Please see CANCER/B3

Help celebrate anniversary

The public is invited to help the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center celebrate its first birthday during an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Staff members will be on hand to meet people and answer questions. Tours will be offered and refreshments will be served.

Karen Wilcox of Jackpot is among the 600 patients to have received radiation treatment at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. An aquaplast mask is used to immobilize her head. The red light is from a laser.

Cancer victims often need other types of care

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dental care may be one of the last things cancer patients think about when considering treatment, but without it they may have future nightmares, a dental hygienist says.

A group called the Oncology Dental Support Team examines patients before treatment who have head or neck cancer or those needing chemotherapy, said Tina Flournoy, a dental hygienist, who works with Twin Falls dentists Vincent Williams and Michael Florence.

It is one of several groups linked to the cancer center and coordinating care for patients, said Kathleen Sivulich, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Chemotherapy and cancer treatment to the head and neck can cause sores and bleeding, alter bacteria and dry out blood vessels, all contributing to the weakening of the immune system, Flournoy said.

Patients with cavities or needing dental work are advised to receive it before cancer treatment because healing takes longer and is more painful afterwards, she said.

The dental team also can make mouth guards to prevent exposure to non-cancerous tissue, Flournoy said.

Pre-treatment dental care is "not common" in small community cancer centers, although it is a growing field, she said.

The cancer center also provides group therapy, financial counseling, dietary counseling and dental care, she said.

"We're not competing with anyone; we just want to be the best anywhere," Sivulich said.

A group of up to 15 doctors, nurses and medical specialists meet each week at what is called a tumor board, and discuss treatments for patients, said Dr. John Gamboa, director of radiation oncology at the cancer center.

There is no recipe for curing any kind of cancer, and the staff members and the patient design a treatment plan together, said Dr. Glen Heggie, director of medical oncology at the cancer center.

Cable TV analyst says customers shouldn't expect windfall

The Times-News

On June 13, the Federal Communications Commission voted to allow local governments to regulate the prices charged by more than half the nation's cable TV systems.

The commission voted unanimously to overhaul the rules, under which about 97 percent of the nation's cable system are exempt from regulations. The changes will give local governments control over the prices charged by about 60 percent of cable systems, probably including most of the cable companies in Idaho.

Jack Wenders, a professor of economics at the University of Idaho in Moscow and

Q&A

an expert on the economics of the cable TV industry, talked last week about its implications for Idaho cable TV systems and their customers.

Q. What's going to happen to Idaho ca-

ble TV rates as a result of this FCC ruling?

A. "It's too early to tell. The rules are supposed to be published in the next couple of months in the Federal Register, and we won't know until then. But I think it would be a mistake to start to deregulate the cable industry."

"It's even a little unclear where this will apply. The FCC said it would allow only systems facing competition from at least six over-the-air broadcast stations to avoid local price controls, but there are a lot of ways you can interpret that. There's only one TV station here in Moscow, but we get three PBS stations - one from Spokane, one from Moscow and one from Pullman. We also get two CBS stations, one from

Lewiston and one from Spokane. Is our local cable company in competition with them, or does that mean the local cable company is exempt?"

Q. Will local regulation be good for cable TV customers?

A. "Before the Reagan administration deregulated it in 1984, the cable industry was in a monopoly position. But in most instances after 1984, nobody else came in. Cable companies provide taxes, free access, free services to local government. The politicians love them."

"After deregulation, there was still no competition, but there was also no regula-

Please see CABLE/B2

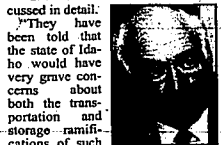
Magic Valley/Idaho

Andrus opposes energy proposal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has told the U.S. Department of Energy he has "grave concerns" about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory storing high-level nuclear waste from foreign research reactors.

The Energy Department completed an environmental assessment last month of a plan to accept up to 481 shipments of foreign radioactive nuclear rods over the next 10 years.

The review says the waste would arrive by sea at ports on the west and east coasts and be trucked to the Energy Department's Savannah River site near Aiken, S.C., and the INEL west of Idaho Falls.



Andrus

But no ports are specifically listed in the environmental assessment. An Andrus spokesman said Saturday that the governor was aware the agency was considering such a proposal, but that it had not been discussed in detail.

"It seems that we ought to solve our own problems first," Department

spokesman said the plan is environmentally sound. He said the agency wants to accept the waste so unfriendly governments can't use it to build nuclear weapons.

The waste is the remains of nuclear fuel purchased from the United States by foreign countries for use in research reactors.

The Energy Department refused to say when the shipments would begin, where the waste would come from or how much would be involved.

No releases or significant environmental impacts occurred during the more than 365 shipments of spent foreign reactor fuel the agency has received since 1978, according to a summary of the new environmental assessment.

But the Andrus spokesman said that's not the point. "The governor has made it very

clear that he will not be party to the DOE's constant looking for a convenient site for waste other than where it's produced," he said.

Idaho already is involved in a legal battle with the Energy Department over its plans to ship radioactive material to the INEL from Public Service Co. of Colorado's mothballed Fort St. Vrain nuclear reactor.

Andrus blocked shipments planned in February and the ban was continued by federal judges while the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals considers the case. A hearing is scheduled Sept. 9 in Seattle.

Critics contend an accident with the foreign waste could be catastrophic.

"The waste-filled casks used during transportation contain a large amount of radioactivity," said Marvin Resnikoff, a New York City waste analyst.

Easy alternative eludes researchers

POST FALLS (AP) — A tour of research plots in northern Idaho's Rothrum Prairie left legislators and grass farmers disappointed.

Scientists have found no quick, easy or efficient substitute for the fire-grass growers set at the end of each season to clear their fields.

"It's not terrifically encouraging," state Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, said after last week's tour. "There's no easy answer; there is no panacea."

That puts pressure on the Inland Northwest Field Burning Summit. The consortium of Idaho and Washington groups has spent six months trying to come up with a compromise between grass growers and opponents of field burning.

The summit hopes to announce a smoke-management plan in about two weeks aimed at reducing controversy over field burning this summer.

"The people really want to put together something that works," spokesman Bill Justus said.

"We're trying to look at it as a grass growers burn their fields to clear the straw and stubble left after they harvest seeds. Burning is cheap, efficient and somehow shocks the grass into producing

more seeds the next year. But smoke from the fires sometimes creates a haze that stretches for miles. Environmentalists have complained about the smoke for years, but the issue is getting more attention with growth and a higher priority on tourism.

The 1991 session of the Idaho Legislature killed a bill that would have reduced field burning by 20 percent. Davis said he believes lawmakers were hesitant to put restrictions on farmers in a largely agricultural state.

Inland Northwest growers produce more than half the nation's bluegrass seed, which is commonly used on lawns. The industry pumps an estimated \$105 million a year into the area's economy, according to the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, which sponsored last week's tour.

"It's just an inevitable confrontation between an increasing population running headlong into a traditional farming practice," Davis said.

Researchers have attacked the problem from several angles. Engineers built a machine that burns grass with a self-contained fire. Another machine rakes the grass and vacuums away the stubble.

Armed man's visit leads to more security

BOISE (AP) — There is more security around Gov. Cecil Andrus since an armed man showed up at the Statehouse and demanded to see the governor.

The homeless man looking for help June 14 got hot he was when told Andrus was out of town. He drew a loaded .357-caliber revolver and waved it at staffers. The gunman was disarmed by an investigator from the state general's office, but officials want to keep it from happening again.

"We have increased some security in the governor's office and around the governor's office, but I'd prefer not to go into any specific details," said John Lewis, assistant director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Lewis said the new measures may be permanent. But the governor's staff said they probably will be eased once the incident fades from the memory of potential copycats.

Idaho is one of the few states where a governor has been assassinated. But there's little real security at the Statehouse. The public comes and goes unchallenged. Anyone who wants to see the governor can walk into his lobby and wait for him to walk out of his office.

There are no armed guards close by. Andrus' staff said the governor's wide-open style is being reconsidered.

"You always are vigilant," press secretary Scott Peyron said. "We're fortunate that the system worked in this case."

Andrus has less security around him than most governors. His predecessor, John Evans, had a state trooper assigned to his office and personal car full time. And former governor Robert Smylie said he had a security man around all the time to help him deal with bomb and assassination threats.

"One guy called me at midnight and said he was going to shoot me on the Statehouse steps at noon," Smylie recalled last week. The governor from 1953 through 1966 said he took his usual route to lunch that day, reasoning that he would be trapped in the Statehouse forever if he let the threat scare him.

Nothing happened, and the man later was caught. Another caller threatened the life of Smylie's wife. He was caught after police traced the call to a phone booth in Nampa. Neither he nor his wife ever were shot at and no bombs ever were found, despite the threats.

"We were sure they didn't mean anything," Smylie said, "but you didn't dare do nothing."

The Cuban missile crisis led to the biggest change in security during the Smylie administration.

Cancer

Continued from B1
ly surprised that we haven't seen a decrease in patient referrals from the Twin Falls area," said Gene Gunderson, the institute's administrative director.

It does seem to mirror the experience of other communities around the country, he said. Where radiation services are available, people take advantage of the resource and where the services are not available, they seek alternatives, such as surgery.

"I think there is a portion of the population down here who are being better served," Gunderson said.

Heggie took Gunderson's comment a step further.

What it probably means is that the new regional cancer center is helping patients who otherwise would have gone untreated, Heggie said.

The care provided at the Twin Falls center has been unusually sophisticated and comprehensive compared to many community cancer centers, and is more comparable to a university hospital, said Dr. John Gamboa, the cancer center's director of radiation oncology.

In a place where a year before no such cancer treatment was performed, the doctors are able to deliver the same quality of care they received training for in metropolitan medical centers, he said.

"I think that is exciting," Gamboa said.

The hospital's computerized linear accelerator allows physicians and technicians to deliver two different X-ray and five different electron doses, he said.

The variable radiation levels increase accuracy, prevents damaging healthy lateral tissue and reduces complications and side effects, Gamboa said.

It means doctors can treat 95 percent of cancer patients. Administrator Kathleen Sivulich said. Most community cancer centers of Twin Falls' size have equipment that cannot give electron doses and therefore cannot treat up to 35 percent of their patients, she said.

Gamboa said the cancer center has been aggressive in recommending treatments to cure patients. He said there is a fine line between delivering enough radiation to cure and keeping the dosages down to prevent side effects.

The cancer center's versatility and the administration's willingness to buy the best equipment helped lure Heggie, who is certified in oncology, geriatrics, hematology and internal medicine, to Twin Falls.

"I wouldn't have come otherwise," he said.

Heggie sees a broader mission for the cancer center than just treating cancer — it also involves prevention, he said. The cancer center's staff members have been trying to increase people's awareness about healthy and unhealthy lifestyles with public talks and seminars.

The staff members can't prevent smoking by axing cigarette vending

machines, but they can promote state legislation to increase taxes on cigarettes, Heggie said.

Hoping to discover cancer when it is in its earlier and more treatable stages, the cancer center gave free prostate exams for 699 men in September and free colorectal exams for 421 men and women in March.

Within the next few years, the cancer center likely will need to expand its building and add a new linear accelerator to meet the growing demand for its services, Gamboa said.

And in the future, the center will broaden its mission and perform research in new treatment techniques, Heggie said.

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Idaho

Tax initiative stirs emotions

The Associated Press

The hint of a revived 1 percent initiative limit on property taxes is stirring emotions because supporters have even garnered enough signatures to put it on the 1992 Idaho ballot. The effort to reinstate the ceiling on property taxes at 1 percent in Idaho has found new foes in an Idaho teachers lobby, the Ada County Sheriff's Department, and officials in Latah County. "There is a growing understanding among our members and the public that the proposed initiative could potentially wreak havoc on Idaho's public school system," said Chuck Lentz, executive director of the Idaho Education Association. "Estimates released by the State Tax Commission indicate Idaho's public schools, and their 700,000 students, would lose more than \$40 million if the initiative passes. Lentz said Friday in announcing the IEA board of directors voted to fight the initiative. "Additionally, a provision in the initiative apparently would require override votes to be passed by a 50 percent majority of eligible voters. If that means two-thirds of all registered voters, then most — if not all — of the current \$34 million in override funds schools are using for operating costs would be lost as well," he said. "The 1978 initiative was gradually eroded to merely keeping a 5-percent cap on the amount taxing districts could increase their spending each year. The Legislature abolished that last winter, replacing it with a requirement the districts publish reasons for wanting more funds and conduct public hearings. Lentz said the IEA membership has not decided what actions it will take. The board will meet on Aug. 6-7 in Moscow. Officials in Latah County around Moscow are also worried about the effect of the one percent. "It's going to hurt us. Especially the small towns... (and) the small school districts. It will be horrible in Idaho, where we are trying to get ahead," said Troy Mayor Marie Vogel at a meeting of city officials. The tax revolutionaries need the signatures of 35,000 registered voters

Idaho lawmakers vote for highway bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.



Craig

"Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.



LaRocco



Stallings

SENATE VOTE: ADOPTS SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ACT. The Senate, 97-7, passed a five-year \$123.3 billion Highway Surface Transportation Act to fund the nation's highways and mass transit systems. The bill, which emphasizes maintenance and environmental concerns over new construction, provides the states with flexibility to determine how they spend their share of federal transit dollars. The size of large trucks with two or more trailers is restricted under the bill, and all states without mandatory seat belt and helmet laws by 1994 will be required to earmark 3 percent of their federal dollars for safety programs MS. 1204X. A 'yes' vote is in favor of the bill. CRAIG (R-Y) SYMONS (R-Y) HOUSE VOTES: ADOPTS MEAS-

sure to Eliminate Foreign Assistance to Jordan. The House, 315-105, passed an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act cutting off \$27 million in military aid to Jordan unless President Bush certifies the aid is in the national interest M.H.R. 2508X. A 'yes' vote is in favor of the amendment. LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-N) Prohibits Aid to Soviets Until Soviet Military Aid to Cuba Ends. The House, 386-20, passed an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act prohibiting any U.S. foreign aid to the Soviet Union unless the Soviets terminate all military assistance to Cuba M.H.R. 2508X. A 'yes' vote is in favor of the amendment. LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y) Rejects Measure to Withhold Foreign Aid to Israel. The House, 378-44, rejected an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act which would have withheld \$82.5 million in foreign aid to Israel until President Bush certifies that no new settlements have been founded on the West Bank or Gaza. A 'no' vote is a vote to reject the amendment. IDAHO: LaRocco (D-N) Stallings (D-N)



Symms

Commissioner Gary Glenn accused Killen of exaggerating the initiative's possible effects. "It is engaging in scare tactics to say that fire trucks won't get there and the children will burn," Glenn said. Although government spending plans have to be cut if the proposal wins approval, law enforcement would be the last to get hit, he said. The three Ada County commissioners, Republicans all, signed off in support of the 1 percent. "Frankly, if we can't cut taxes and reduce spending close to home, then we can't complain about Congress," Glenn said. Rachel Gilbert, a 1 percent advocate and former legislator, said the initiative aims to force the Legislature to revamp Idaho's tax structure and reduce property taxes in the process. "We have no other way to tell the government we're fed up," she said. Gilbert argues the tax burden should be shifted to other revenue sources, like a local-option sales tax. Killen said he had a problem with leaving the fate of his department in the hands of the Idaho Legislature. "Everybody says the Legislature will take care of all this, but who knows?"

Consultants urge state board to upgrade teacher training

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education should authorize and support a strategy to improve the training of Idaho teachers, say four consultants hired to review that effort at the public universities and college.

"On several occasions, people in Idaho asked us to make bold recommendations and were ready to help design and accomplish the necessary work," the consultants said in their report. "However, it is the people who are closest to the action, those who must implement the changes and enjoy their consequences, who should make the recommendations." The consultants will formally deliver their report to the board Thursday in Moscow. The four visited the teacher education programs at the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University in the second week of May. They are Ellen Chaffee, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Dakota, Robert Gilbert, dean of the University of Oregon's College of Education, Joseph Sandefur, education professor

at Emporia State University, and Carol Wilson, executive director of the Colorado Partnership for Educational Renewal. The consultants suggested the board consider raising teacher education to a "primary emphasis" at all four campuses, from a "continuing emphasis," or authorizing a system-wide group to lead the effort and find the finances to do it. "It appears that no campus feels either the state or the board has given it the mandate for leadership in teacher education," the consultants said. "Part of the reason why teacher education does not now rate highly on campus agendas is that the board has not rated it highly."

2nd annual event draws hundreds, PAC announces

BOISE (AP) — A gay activist told about 400 people at a Statehouse rally that taking part in Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day was an act of pride that would send an important message to other Idaho homosexuals. "What you're doing today is more significant than you can imagine," Brian Bequith, vice chairman of Your Family Friends & Neighbors, said Saturday. "For everyone here today, there are probably 15 people who would like to be but can't." Tim Drake of Chicago, legislative director for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, told the crowd the full day of activities for the second annual event was representative of "what's happening throughout the country." They are reclaiming Main Street America," Drake said. "Main Street America is ours every bit as much as it theirs."

The rally — decorated with rainbow-striped flags, balloons and scores of people in T-shirts emblazoned with pink triangles and the slogan "Unity Freedom" — was followed by a parade through downtown to the Boise Centre on the Grove, a festival there and a picnic at Municipal Park. Earlier, activists announced creation of a political action committee called Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination — or BGLAAD. Ann Dunkin, chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, said it would be the first Idaho group dedicated to lobbying for homosexual rights. "The time has come for lesbians, gays and bisexuals to begin the process of securing an end to discrimination in Idaho," Dunkin said. "We will also work to coordinate local opinion on issues of national importance to the gay community."

River operation to close down

SANDPOINT (AP) — Pack River Woodworking will close its cutstock operation in Sandpoint at the end of the month. Madison Hall, a spokesman for Pack River Management Co., which owns the woodworking operation, said the closure will put about 15 employees out of work June 30. The woodworking plant started laying off some of its 75 employees in January when the housing market slumped. About 35 workers were laid off two months ago, leaving a staff of only 15. Pack River furnishes wood products to window and door manufacturers.

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Summer Safety Fair. Bring your children to our free Summer Safety Fair. Tuesday, June 25, 1991 4-8 p.m. MVRMC South Parking Lot (Look for balloons.) All ages welcome. Free basic first aid kits (1 per family while supply lasts). Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency. 1. Sprains & Strains 11. Food Fitness 2. Bleeding/Bandaging 12. Physical Fitness 3. Burns 13. Bug Battle (Puppets) 4. Car Seats 14. Finger Printing 5. Poisoning 15. Electrical Safety 6. Rescue Breathing 16. Fire Safety 7. First Aid Kits 17. Crime Prevention 8. Head Smart 18. Drug Prevention 9. Lawn Mower Safety 19. Farm Safety 10. Pedestrian Safety 20. Cancer Safety And Lots More!!! Dunk your doc and other famous people — 3 balls \$1 (proceeds to Head Smart)



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center MVRMC Foundation

Features

Entertainment Line
The Times-News
For what's playing and when in Jackpot and area movie theaters, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Spotlight on the valley

Local teen appears in magazine

Lori Gold, 15, of Ketchum, appears in the June issue of "Teen Magazine" as a 1991 Great Model Search Super Semifinalist.



Gold

She was chosen as one of 96 super semifinalists from 480 regional semifinalists that appeared in "Teen" and 20,000 entries.

Twelve Magic Valley residents have recently completed the Lewis-Clark State College Management Program based in Twin Falls. Those completing degree requirements include Janice Jensen of Heyburn; David Puckett of Rupert; Mike Gardner of Hailley; Mike Pohanka and Charlotte Merritt, both of Jerome; Betty Rasmussen of Burley; and Grace Hill, LaDeanna Lemmers, Caris J. Roico Linder, Lynda Irish, and Tom Teater, all of Twin Falls.

The Betty Schmidt Scholarship has been awarded by the Idaho Association of Public Accountants to Adele Alexander of Ketchum. She is a student at the College of Idaho in Caldwell and will receive a \$600 scholarship grant. The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is a non-profit professional organization of accounting practitioners who offer accounting, management and tax services to the general public.

The Idaho Education Association's fourth annual "Proud-to-Teach" luncheon was held recently in Burley. Several teachers from the Magic Valley area were acknowledged as noteworthy contributors to education during the past year. Clarence McQueen, a Blaine County resident, was given a "Friend of Education" award for his consistent support as a volunteer on behalf of education in the Blaine County schools. John Dominick, principal at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum, was selected as the IEA's Magic Valley "Outstanding Administrator" because of his ability to bring cohesion to the staff and his care for children.

Jim Norton, a science teacher from West Minico Junior High in Rupert, was honored as Region IV's "Outstanding Leader," for his work on behalf of teachers as a respected leader and negotiator. Wrenda Carey, a teacher at Kershing Elementary in Minidoka County, received the "Courageous Teacher of the Year" award for her efforts on behalf of the special education children she teaches and on whose behalf she works through Special Olympics. Judy Etoos, a former Jerome Education Association president, was recognized as "Outstanding IEA Leader" for her years of devotion to the profession of teaching in the Jerome schools.

Rick J. Dimaggio of Twin Falls recently graduated from the Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Ore. He received an associate of applied science degree in horticulture.

Gene Gray of Payette was named the Water Conservationist of the Year by the Idaho Wildlife Federation at the 50th annual federation convention held recently in Boise. The presentation was made by Wildlife Federation President Leslie L. Hazen of Twin Falls. Gray has been a member of the Idaho Water Resource Board for 11 years, during which time he served as chairman for six years, vice chairman for two years and secretary for two years. He is the son of Lucy Gray and the late Champ C. Gray of Hansen. He was raised in Hansen and graduated

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



John and Melanie Burk keep busy during a family meal out with children Calib, 7, Mariah, 5, Jackson, 3, Adam, 2 and Ariel, 2 months.

Dining out with kids

It's possible to enjoy a meal without many hassles

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Dining out with children is a mixed blessing.

"You don't have to cook or clean up after them, but you do have to keep them occupied and relatively quiet while waiting for their food."

And if you've ever been in a restaurant with a bunch of rambunctious toddlers, you know how difficult that is.

John and Melanie Burk of Bliss have a lot of experience dining out with their five kids. They take the whole troop out to eat at least once a week.

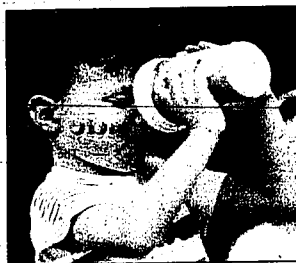
"Usually, we just go to a place where we feel more comfortable bringing the kids," Melanie Burk says. "It's much easier on us. If our start acting up, we're not too embarrassed."

"A lot of places, you just get that feeling that they don't want you around," Burk says. "No one says anything, but they look at you funny. We don't go anywhere where you're looked down on for having kids."

"When you have five kids, people stare at you anyway," Burk says, laughing.

But the Burks say they don't usually have much trouble taking the kids out to eat, and say that if they're calm and relaxed, the kids will be, too.

Dory Woolston, an office manager at Norths Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls, says that, indeed, most of the trouble they have with families dining out has more to do with the parents than with the



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News

Eating out presents a few challenges for parents, as well as children. Jackson Burk learns the ups and downs of using a straw.

children.

"You don't have to keep them occupied as much as you just have to pay attention to them," Woolston says.

"On the whole," Woolston says, "we have very little problem with children here. Most of the problems we have are with the parents."

"Children act in public exactly as they act at home," Woolston says. "If they run around at home, they'll run around during mealtime anywhere."

Woolston, who has children and grandchildren of her own, says that children need to be trained how to behave at the dinner table.

"If kids are fed meals at home and have such a thing as a family dinner," Woolston says, "then that's how they'll act when they're out."

To help parents along, Woolston says North's offers a special "petite" menu for kids, with quick-cook selections, as well as a s'morgasbord table for those kids not able to wait.

Getting food on the table quickly is important when dining out with young children, and one reason the Burks favor fast food spots like Pizza Hut and McDonalds. But they do occasionally go out to a "regular" restaurant, usually with an extra set of adults in tow.

"We haven't taken all five out to a nice place by ourselves yet," Burk says. "Sometimes the grandparents take us out to a nice place with all the kids."

"It's more hands," Burk says of bringing her parents along. "The littler ones, if they get fussy, can climb into someone else's arms."

The older children help as well. Calib, 7, says he helps to occupy the younger children, Mariah, 5, John Jackson, 3, Adam, 2, and Ariel, 2 months, when they start to get out of hand. His mom

Please see DINING/C2

Restaurants provide help for busy parents

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some restaurants around the nation are becoming more sensitive to the needs of families, and are providing special services, such as baby sitters or entertainment, for kids dining out with their parents.

One Los Angeles eatery even has a two-way mirror, with adults dining elegantly on one side, keeping an eye on their supervised, hot-dog-eating youngsters playing on the other side.

That hasn't happened here yet, but many places in the Magic Valley welcome kids.

Here are a few suggestions from local restaurant managers for keeping your kids happy while eating out:

Curt DeFord, manager of the Soda-buster in Twin Falls, says his staff hands out crayons and coloring paper to their younger customers, and staple them to a display wall so that the kids can see them hanging the next time they're brought into the restaurant.

DeFord says parents often bring in small toy cars or other toys that children can play with. Other diners are annoyed by noisy electronic games, however, so leave those pocket Nintendo's at home.

The Twin Falls Sizzler has a policy that allows kids under 3 to eat for free at their buffet court, thereby eliminating the problem of waiting for kids' meals.

Sizzler manager Della Sweet says the restaurant also offers crayons and color pages to the little ones.

Louie's Pizza in Ketchum, long a family hangout, offers crayons and coloring pages and sets out complementary cheese and cracker plates for the kids when the adults are having appetizers or salads.

Ellen Cahalan, Louie's manager, says some of the people bringing their kids in to eat have been coming

to Louie's since they were kids, as old black-and-white photos on the wall can attest.

Cahalan also suggests that parents bring the kids in early, between 5 and 7 p.m., to avoid the late dinner crowd that can slow down service.

Cliff Anderson, manager of J.B.'s restaurant in Twin Falls, says that J.B.'s has a "Gold Star" program to assist in improving elementary school attendance. Kids with good grades and above average school attendance get a free meal at J.B.'s and all children get a "Gold Star" color page and crayons.

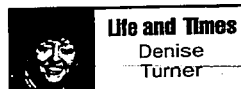
Image of fathers changes in complicated world

"We've become a nation of wimps," wrote author Bruce Feirstein. "Pansies. Quiche eaters. Alan Alda types - who cook and clean and relate to their wives. Phil Donahue clones - who are warm and sensitive and vulnerable."

"I've never been a father. So, my credentials for talking about them consist mostly of having been raised by one and of being married to one. Still, I wonder how many fathers, through the ages, ever really wanted to be John Wayne."

True, the accepted image of fatherhood during my growing-up years was much like a cartoon I once saw. The man was asking his wife, "Do you have any last words before football season begins?"

Men of my father's generation may not always have followed the rules, but at least there were rules. Being a father in the '90s seems a lot more complicated.



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

Today's fathers have been flung into a "brave new world." They are surrounded with plaques engraved with messages like, "Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men; fortunately, that is not difficult."

They are often reminded that "active fathering" produces happier, more intelligent offspring. And they are bombarded with all sorts of new ideas.

I see a number of today's fathers trying hard to excel in their parenting roles. In fact, according to a recent Gallup Poll, at least 80 percent of them are now present in the hospital delivery room. They work at being good parents after they arrive home, too.

Like my friend Bill, for example, who tried to paint his hall and watch his two toddlers at the same time. Bill came back from a 30-second phone call to find the boys dancing atop his ladder, waving paint brushes and giggling.

Then, there is my own husband, who was once left in charge of a picnic lunch for our 6-year-old and three of her little friends.

"One of those kids hates bologna," he later told me, "another hates bread, and the third loves both bread and bologna but

hates bologna sandwiches."

"Welcome to the real world of parenting," I replied.

Today's fathers may be choosing to walk paths that are different from the paths their own fathers walked. And yet, those paths can converge.

Paul Harvey probably said it best when he defined a father as someone who scolds his son for poor school grades, "although he knows it's the teacher's fault" - and gives his daughter away to another man who isn't nearly good enough "so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's."

Proving, once again, that some things never change.

Denise Turner is special sections editor. "Life and Times" runs occasionally in The Times-News.

Inside

Dear Abby	C4
Senior menus	C4
Somebody needs you	C5
Crossword	C6

Pesticides, habitat destruction cause decline of bat population

SAVING THE BATS: Besides the whales and the ancient forests, here's a small creature that also needs help. Summer's evening skies provide a great stage for viewing and appreciating the aerobatics of these amazing creatures.

Contrary to their horror-movie image, bats are extremely beneficial creatures, consuming billions of mosquitoes, gypsy moths, corn borers and other harmful insects. One little brown bat, a common species in some areas, can eat up to 600 mosquitoes in an hour.

Bats also play an important role in pollinating plants and spreading seeds, and scientists are still trying to understand their sophisticated sonar system, called echolocation, which can determine the size, speed, angle and even texture of an object in an instant. Contrary to popular belief, bats rarely carry rabies — and they are the only mammal that truly flies.

But, bat populations are declining worldwide from pesticides and destruction of habitat.

In Colorado, 13 of the 17 native bat species use mines or caves to hi-

Reed Glenn Earthright

bermate, rear their young and rest. But thousands of the old mines are inactive and are slated to be sealed for human safety over the next several years. Concerned that the bats would be trapped and die, the Colorado Division of Wildlife recently initiated a bat detection program calling for volunteers to determine whether bats are roosting in the 8,000 mines scheduled to be sealed. Mine-safety officials can seal the mines with expensive batfriendly gates, if they know bats are using the mine. This bat-saving volunteer project will continue each summer for several years.

Volunteers will use electronic devices that convert bats' noiseless sonar signals into sounds audible to the human ear. No one needs to enter the old mines, which are unstable and very dangerous.

The current issue of National Geographic (June) features spectacular photos of bats that feed on and help

pollinate cactus. Photographer/writer Merlin D. Tuttle, is a professor in Texas A&M's Division of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences and also the executive director of Bat Conservation International, an organization that seeks to protect and preserve bat populations worldwide. For more information on what you can do to help save the bats in your area, contact Bat Conservation International, Inc., P.O. Box 162603, Austin, Texas 78716.

NATIONAL PARKS IN PERIL: On a summer morning in Rocky Mountain National Park, big horn sheep cross the highway to reach the salt-licks they crave and need for their sustenance. But by the time they have their fill and want to return to their grazing areas, their exit is blocked.

"On a busy summer day, cars are passing every three to five seconds — so, if you're a sheep or chipmunk trying to cross the road, it's virtually impossible," says Jim Mack, Rocky Mountain National Park's public information officer. He says that there have been reports

of sheep frantically running back and forth alongside the road, trying to cross it.

In lieu of an expensive "sheep underpass," which park officials have discussed, rangers are stationed in this area to stop the traffic to let the sheep cross — but now they worry that traffic will back up all the way to the town of Estes Park, Colorado, only two miles away.

Across the country, similar stories from beleaguered national parks greet the National Park Service, currently celebrating its 75th anniversary. Among many other problems, such as encroaching development on their boundaries and trampling of delicate ecosystems, our parks are literally being "loved to death" which some believe is a great argument for more wilderness.

NO KIDDING: Because he was concerned that there would be no rain forests left by the time he and his classmates grew up, a 9-year-old Swedish boy started a "Children's Rainforest" a few years ago. With help from the boy's teacher, the Children's Rainforest raised more than \$1.5 million, which was used to

help Costa Rica's Monteverde Conservation League purchase 2,833 acres of rain forest. Roland Tien-Hsueh, now 12, and his teacher Eiba Kern were co-winners of the 1991 Goldman Environmental Prize — the world's largest environmental prize program.

INJURED BIRD TIPS: Last week, my cat presented me with a beautiful violet green swallow, which was rather the worse for the experience. I took the injured bird to my county humane society, which accepts injured birds, sets broken wings and tries to nurse them back to health. Thinking it would make the bird feel more at home, I lined my "bird-ambulance" with grass as cushion. But when I got to the Humane Society, they said paper towels can retain moisture and chill the injured bird, making it more susceptible to pneumonia. Injured birds need to be kept in a quiet, dark and warm place — like a shoe box.

The swallow, it turned out, had a broken femur and was in pain, and had to be put to sleep.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, P.O. Box 291, Boulder, CO 80306.

Weight Loss Obtained by Natural Extract-Gymnema GA-86

Weight loss discovery may provide relief for thousands who have had difficulties in dieting. Experts agree on the health hazards of sugar, the root of the problem of such ailments as obesity, allergies, hypoglycemia, diabetes, hypertension, cholesterol, osteoporosis, and anemia, and the list of secondary disorders is literally endless.

Researchers in Europe, Japan, and around the world have discovered that an extract from a vine in India called Gymnema GA-86 causes the body to naturally block absorption of the sugar causing problem to lose weight. Researchers speculate that this is due to reduced amount of calories absorbed in the intestines.

A Henderson, Nevada woman used the product on recommendation of her physician after repeated attempts to lose weight had failed her, and reported a 33 lb. weight loss. Another woman in Denver, Colorado, indicated she lost 12 lbs. in 12 days under the brand name SUGARLITE in 700mg. strength. Gymnema GA-86 is available through physicians, pharmacies and health food stores without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already proven to be safe and effective. Copies of the research report ARE available on request to Vita Plus Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 390, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104. Please include \$2.00 postage and handling charges. Available at:

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Spotlight

Continued from C1
from Hansen High School in 1959.

Ann Christine Harvey Schweitzer of Twin Falls recently received a master of nursing science degree from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, Ark.

Jennifer Hawkins, daughter of Randy and Kathleen Hawkins of Burley, has been named a U.S. National Award winner in honor roll and English by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She is a student at Burley Junior High School as was nominated by Beverly Clark, an English teacher at the school.

Carolyn Groat, daughter of Bill and Lou Groat of Twin Falls, recently received a doctor of optometry degree from the Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton, Calif.

Dean Dimond received the 1990-91 Lewiston State Bank Award dur-

ing the recent Utah State University College of Agriculture Awards Banquet. The award is given annually to a student from Utah or Idaho majoring in agriculture.

He was also awarded a Western Undergraduate Exchange Student Scholarship. Dimond is the son of Harold and Carolyn Dimond of Wendell High School.

Kevin G. Sandau, son of Joan and Glen Sandau of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises at Blair Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, recently.

Two Magic Valley area women have recently completed a certified training program with ASPECT (the American Study Program for Education and Cultural Training Inc.). Millie Musamen of Eden and Elaine Todd of Kimberly received extensive training in public relations, cross cultural relations, networking and counseling.

ASPECT is a non-profit education organization, receiving students from 21 countries for a high school or community college academic semester or year.

Laura J. Frost of Twin Falls was recently named to the winter 1991 dean's list at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

Todd Logan Vampool of Twin Falls was named to the spring semester dean's honor roll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. A senior anthropology major, he was designated a summa cum laude.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dining

Continued from C1
agrees.

"If we go someplace where the service is slow," Burk says, "the younger ones get hungry and start fussing. Calib and Mariah do help."

John Burk says Calib and Mariah will share food with the three smaller Burks, or will pat them on the back or walk them around when they're fussy.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, in his best-selling "Baby and Child Care" book, says taking your children out to eat is an important part of developing their social skills, but should be undertaken with a degree of sensitivity to both the kids and the other diners.

Spock recommends parents bring along a coloring book or special snack to keep the children busy while waiting — although a survey of a dozen restaurants in the Magic Valley shows that all but one provide crayons and coloring pages or

soda crackers for the kids. When the Burks plan a meal out, they make sure all the kids have napped that afternoon. Melanie Burk says it helps to keep the kids calm and patient while out in public.

Other tips include taking along a small, quiet toy or comfort object, like a blanket or stuffed animal.

To avoid accidents, pay attention to hot plates areas to where the filled glasses on the table are placed, and ask the waitress to fill glasses only half-full.

Some mothers bring along a walkman with a favorite kids' tape, or a picture book that can be quickly perused while Mom and Dad are having that second cup of coffee.

Above all, though, stay alert to your children's needs, and stay calm. "We have found that if we're calm," Melanie Burk says, "they respond much better."



Wedding Guide

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Bridal Registry

Images
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CARL HAYDEN DAZE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Thursday, July 4
ANNUAL NATIONAL HOLLERIN' CONTEST
2 p.m., Shoshone Canyon,
2 miles south of Jackpot.

Friday, July 5th & Saturday, July 6th
TAMMY WYNETTE
8 & 11 p.m., Gala Showroom,
Tickets \$15, \$20 & \$25



Saturday, July 6
WRITER'S CONTEST AWARD CEREMONY & BANQUET
Noon, Diamond Peak Tower Swimming Pool deck area.
Emcee: Wally Pease, "Northwest Outdoors," Yakima


R.A.C.E. AERIAL DEMONSTRATION
Appearance: Joanna Yeager, Voyager Co-Pilot. Time to be announced — early afternoon. Hayden Airfield, Jackpot, Nevada.
Contact: Carl Hayden
1-800-442-3833, ext. 6709

JACKPOT FIRECRACKER 200 OFF-ROAD RACE
9 a.m., 1/2 mile northeast of Jackpot

SQUARE DANCING EXHIBITION
1:5 p.m., Ruby Mountain Ballroom
Contact: Tami Clark,
1-800-442-3833, ext. 6705

OLD TIME FIDDLERS
1:5 p.m., Ruby Mountain Ballroom
Contact: Tami Clark,
1-800-442-3833, ext. 6705

Saturday, July 6 & Sunday, July 7
ROB CRAIG KIM ART SHOW
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday,
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday,
Ruby Mountain Ballroom



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*The annual percentage rate (APR) may be higher and will vary depending on the terms of the loan.

Participating Lenders

Action Mortgage Company
First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.
First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Home Federal Savings & Loan Association ofampa
Key Mortgage Funding, Inc.
Richards-Woodbury Mortgage Corporation

Valley Bank
Washington Federal Savings & Loan
West One Bank of Idaho, N.A.
Western Mortgage Loan Corporation

Wearry father can't get daughter and grandson out of his house

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 65-year-old father of six; the youngest left the nest two years ago at the age of 26. Although I was divorced almost 15 years ago, I've always provided a good home for all of them and helped with college, cars, etc. I retired two years ago, hoping to relax and enjoy my "golden years." That's when my 34-year-old daughter, "Jenny," divorced her husband after seven years on welfare and moved into my home with her 10-year-old son. Now I find myself cooking, baby sitting and cleaning house for the two of them, and I resent it.

"I have enough retirement income to support myself comfortably and take a few trips, but I shouldn't have to support Jenny and Junior, much less have them live with me so I can't feel comfortable having an overnight guest or a dip in my pool "au naturel." So, my question is,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

How do I get rid of them? I think I've paid my dues, and now it's my turn. What do you think?

HAD IT IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA
DEAR HAD: I think it's time you gathered the gumption to tell Jenny that you love her, but your golden years are beginning to tarnish. Tell her quite frankly that you can no longer have her and Junior as your houseguests, so she will have to make other living arrangements. (Offer to help her relocate, if necessary.)

The alternative is to chicken out and sacrifice your privacy. The

choice is yours, Dad.
DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for maybe 30 years, and I can't believe I am actually writing to you, but here goes:
I had a very happy marriage for 30 years and then my husband passed away. Two years later, I remarried. It was love at first sight, but I should have taken a second look.

I have been married to this no-good, wife-beating alcoholic maniac for eight years. His filthy language alone is driving me crazy. We do not eat together because he picks a fight the minute he sits down. We don't sleep together because I can't stand the way he thrashes around and hollers in his sleep, so I sleep with my little dog, which my husband hates.

I would like to get a divorce because I am not happy with this man,

but my friends tell me that a divorce is always painful and will leave deep scars. Don't suggest counseling. My husband knows everything and won't listen to anybody. By the way, this hypocrite goes to church every Sunday; then he comes home and drinks a whole bottle of wine by himself. Don't suggest A.A. — he won't go.

Abby, please tell me what to do. When my man drinks he gets mean. By the way, I've suffered two broken wrists, three broken fingers and a broken nose.

- MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't listen to your friends. A separation or divorce from this no-good, wife-beating alcoholic maniac (your words) could be no more painful than your marriage. I rarely advise people to separate or divorce, but in your case,

I'm making an exception. Call a somehow incapable of having "direct descendants"?

- LEBERT DUKE, PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to G.F. in Dayton, Ohio" astounded me, as it seemed to imply that because the Wright brothers were bachelors, they could not have had any direct descendants. Do you actually believe that bachelors are

DEAR LEBERT: I am indeed aware that bachelors are capable of procreating, but I was referring to LEGITIMATE progeny. Somehow, I could not conceive (pun intended) of the Wright brothers being such high fliers.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Ron Rankin from Idaho Homeowners will speak on 1 percent initiative at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. Reservations please.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
The Cliff Haak's Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon?
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Baked chicken
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramies at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Meat loaf
Tuesday: Chinese pork noodles
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Braided veal
Friday: Roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday and anniversary dinner. Please register.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman David J. Staffans, son of Joe and Rose Staffans of Twin Falls, graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. He was presented with an Engine Systems merchant marine license at the ceremony.

He was also commissioned as a Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Jason L. Armstrong, son of Vivian L. Tr-

usscott of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Richfield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December.

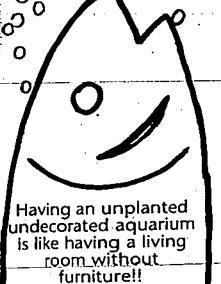
TWIN FALLS — Shane D. Swafford, son of Allen Swafford of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Pro-

gram. Swafford, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Dec. 26. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical

training in the Refrigerator and Air Conditioning Specialty.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical schools.

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Having an unplanted undecorated aquarium is like having a living room without furniture!

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On Display Now... 20 Gorgeous color coordinated aquariums.

Vote for your favorite & you may win the same decor for your aquarium.

Contest Ends July 4, 1991

Summer Dolordrums? Live'n things up with a living! **ON SALE NOW!** Puppies, Kittens, Great Selection!

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Subject to availability, Reservations Required
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June 29
LINDA FRATIANNIE
Olympic Silver Medalist
STEPHEN COUSINS
1991 British Champion
GARY BEACOM
World Champion
JIMMY SANTEE
Star of Disney on Ice

July 4 and 6
BRIAN BOITANO
1988 Olympic Gold Medalist
LINDA FRATIANNIE
Olympic Silver Medalist
STEPHEN COUSINS
1991 British Champion
GARY BEACOM
World Champion
JIMMY SANTEE
Star of Disney on Ice

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Watch the greatest ice skating performances under Sun Valley's cool summer skies. Enjoy the lavish buffet and stay in Sun Valley accommodations for two nights... and then relax in the outdoor pool before the evening's performance.

Single - 2 nights Lodging, Buffet and Ice Show
\$200.00 per person

Double - 2 nights Lodging, Buffet and Ice Show
\$125.00 per person
(Room and tax included)

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1-800-786-8259

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FOR ICE SHOW INFORMATION
1-800-635-4150
(Please reconfirm schedule)

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SALE



WALLCOVERING

30% OFF

Kinney's complete line including:
IMPERIAL FASHION TAYLOR WARNER SANITAS CAREFREE QUALITY HOUSE

IN STOCK • IN STYLE • ON SALE
WALLPAPER TODAY
Selected rolls
Fashionable/Stylish
50% OFF
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Hurry! Sale Ends June 29th
PONDEROSA PAINT STORES
Twin Falls
1280 East River
(across from our old location)
733-5333
Hours: M-F 7:30 am - 5:30 pm / Sat. 8 am - 4 pm

Somebody needs you

A senior citizen couple needs lumber to build a wheelchair ramp to their home. Plywood is also needed to level the kitchen floor. If you can donate either or both of these items, contact Gregoria Whittle at 324-8856 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

An older person needs to replace worn carpeting in a bedroom. If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean, serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or church groups to provide musical entertainment programs on a regular basis. If you or your group can provide this service on a regular monthly or quarterly basis, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged for a list of these care centers at 736-2122.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a high chair, three automatic washers, baby crib, egg cartons and two refrigerators. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency is looking for a VISTA Volunteer to coordinate with the Guardian ad Litem Program. This person must be able to communicate efficiently, both verbally and in writing. VISTA's serve for one year, full time. They receive a subsistence allowance, medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. Call Kate Andrus at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodslove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting volunteers to assist them in surveying volunteer work sites for handicap accessibility. Men and women who like detail and are interested in making sure the handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites are needed.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who have a desire to act as a companion to others who are currently in the hospital or on their way home to recuperate. These volunteer positions are with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) needs items to be sold at a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 29. Items to the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St. E., corner of 10th and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Items may be brought to the office until the day of the sale. Proceeds will support recreation programs for disabled and special needs persons. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. If you are interested in serving youth and community, contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not

drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a baby stroller, double stroller, tricycles or bicycles, chest of drawers, camping equipment, board games, radios, with or without cassette players and outside playground equipment. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRSS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training before beginning. For more information

about the project, call John Boddan at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the Craft Shop and Quilting. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilting are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be

offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for

clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

THE PERFECT GET-AWAY WEEKEND

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July 20-24
Ask about our Ragging Waters Family Fun package.



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Studio Suite 1 - 2 people 2 nights \$118 + tax	Penthouse Suite 1 - 4 people 2 nights \$158 + tax
---	--

*Single night rates available
*Offer good through August 1991, including 4th of July week, based on availability

BSU dean's list

BOISE - Boise State University recently named 25 Magic Valley area students to the dean's list.

The highest honors list, 4.0 grade point average, includes Shauna L. Reno of Burley; Glenda Jean Knight and Crystal Lee Norman, both of Gooding; Darby I. Heidemann of Kimberly; Camille Raquel Neiwert of Rupert; and Randi S. McDermott and Mark William Sonius, both of Twin Falls.

Students with high honors, 3.75-3.99 GPA, are Angela Kelly Jones of Eden; Brent Aaron Hoeklander of Gooding; Heidi Elaine Engelbert of Hailey; Jennifer Louise Torn of Ketchum; and Jill Alexander and Stephen D. Rahe, both of Twin Falls.

Honors students, 3.50-3.74 GPA, are David Jonathan Munk and Carla Ellen Shafer, both of Buhl; Kimberly D. Koltz of Eden; Pamela Ann Rowe of Fairfield; Michael Shane Simis of Gooding; Megan Hopkins of Hailey; Jill Renee Gilliam of Ketchum; Shauna Larae Jones of Malin; Carin Marie Flowers of Rupert; and Shelby Anne Kardas, Cindy Inez Lewis and Nikol Tegan, all of Twin Falls.

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar




This Free Evening Seminar is
June 27, 1991
at 7:00 p.m.
Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: Larry Martens, M.D.

For Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be providing information on breast cancer and the breast self-exam to women to detect this disease early.

*This seminar will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Celebrating 43 YEARS of Service In the Magic Valley

Haircuts That Turn Heads On Sale Now!

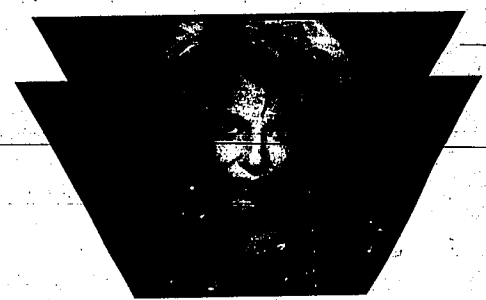
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call 733-5646
Magic Valley Mall

Offer good through 6/30/91. Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

HOT TICKET



TAMMY WYNETTE

July 5-6
8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows
Tickets: \$15, \$20, \$25

Recipient of the 1991 TNN and Music City News "Living Legend Award," Tammy Wynette is undoubtedly the undisputed "Queen of Country Music"! Tammy has had 35 number one songs, including *Stand By Your Man*, the biggest-selling country song of all time!

Call 1-800-821-1103 to charge by phone or for information.



Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

LEAVINGS

By William Canino

ACROSS
1 Milan neighbor
5 Certain European
9 Rod member
13 Gather up
18 Elvis to many
19 Glass section
20 Saucy cover
21 Rejoined again
23 Teenager hangout
24 Desert price
25 Colombian city
26 GWTW name
27 Avian standard
31 Outlook
32 US inventor
33 Name tangere
34 Endeavor
36 Formicary dwellers
37 Grand Canyon for one
40 "To sleep: perchance —"
43 "With — in my heart"
45 God cousin
46 Kind of race
47 Brown pigment
48 Gaiety quon
52 Tony's little brother?
53 Hawaiian frigate bird
54 Perry's creator
56 Delight
58 Faels compassion
60 Tannassoo Erlin hit

113 "Golden Boy" author
115 Song to the Eternal City
121 Dominica's capital
123 Orchestral Western actor
124 Jack
125 Maleficence
126 Subjects
127 Roman road
128 Rickan's kin
129 Zola heroine
130 Edgy
131 Bug or tingler
132 Rows down
133 BPCE word
134
135

12 Coquette
13 Mécaw
14 Disorder
15 Depth charge
16 A Canon favorite
17 Napped
22 Colors
28 Tubur
29 "Richard —" (E.A. Robinson poem)
30 Prosaic
35 North Sea feeder
37 Butcher's offering
38 Forkway
39 Honshu port
41 Nor, ruler
42 Sinner
44 City on the Okla
46 Ascended
48 Free-for-all
50 Out of the wind
51 G. auto pioneer
54 Mod. test
55 Afr. republic
57 Landably composition
59 Sch. subj.
61 Comic strip character
62 Think
63 Pioneered
65 Pioneers: abbr.
70 Ape
71 Alan paninsula
72 Struggle
73 Epoch
74 Gooly
75 Pot
76 Coma's first solo record
78 Adjective suffix
80 "Middlemarch" author
81 AL city
82 Passover event
84 Skirmish
86 Morlo
89 Morganser
92 Incur
96 Notion
97 Street performer
98 "The Groves
101 Nautical word
103 Left out
104 Uniform
105 "The Greatest"
106 — do combat
107 Take on
109 Follow
112 Pinnacles
114 Without
116 Coolidge
117 Essayist
118 Like a racetrack
119 Fur
120 Oh dear me!
122 Put to work

Bozo, Captain Planet among characters to make pitches at licensing conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Bozo the clown, bubble gum and ice cream, Captain Planet touted recyclable lunch bags, and Lazer the Wonderdog, looking nifty in a Desert Storm ensemble, sniffed out movie roles.
They were among 161 exhibitors making a pitch at this week's 11th annual International Licensing and Merchandising Conference and Exposition.
"Howdy! This is your old pal, Bozo! Hub-bub-hub-hub!" Larry Harmon, television's original clown, chortled in English and Spanish before launching into an enthusiastic recap of his clown career. But he left the red nose at home while pursuing Bozo business ventures.
"In a plain blue blazer accented by a plastic red, white and blue Bozo

watch, Harmon handed out Bozo bubble gum and touted Bozo ice cream, which "tastes just like cotton candy."
An actor with green hair, a blue face and a Superman-style outfit wandered around as Ted Turner's "Captain Planet — the world's first environmental superhero."
Captain Planet licensees are putting his likeness on T-shirts, recyclable action toys and lunch bags, all with the required "environmentally friendly" packaging.
Everywhere, folks were offering likenesses of people and creatures — living or dead (a la Elvis), animated or inanimate. The likenesses, in turn, planned to use the likenesses on toys, children's pajamas, greeting cards, T-shirts, posters, jockey shorts.
For all the exhibitors at the confer-

ence that ended Thursday, the motive was simple.
"You sell a plain lunch box for \$3. You put a Ninja Turtle or Bugs Bunny on it, you can sell it for \$3.50," said Rick Anguilla, a trade show spokesman.
Lazer the Wonderdog, a 4-year-old sheltie, wore a camouflage coat and cap and held the staff of an American flag in his mouth.
His owner, Tom Roezen, handed out refrigerator magnets that pictured Lazer in formal attire, as well as a list of his many talents, like peeling a banana.
The poster pooch primarily was there to scoop out movie roles and TV commercials. But Roezen leaked the news that Lazer was chewing on an offer to represent a dog-hat manu-

Classmates help find iron lung for man

BOISE (AP) — Post-polio patient Vance Smith hadn't spent a night away from home for 11 years.
The 900-pound iron lung he needed to help him breathe at night was too big to take anywhere.
But thanks to former classmates, the Southern California resident will attend the 50th reunion of the Nyssa (Ore.) High School Class of 1941 this weekend.
Chet Council, 67, and other classmates found an iron lung, the only known usable one between Boise and Portland, at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.
"I appreciate all the help that everybody provided," said Smith, who is staying with his wife, Virginia, at an Ontario, Ore., motel.
The iron lung — 8 feet long, 3 feet wide and 4 1/2 feet high — was trucked to the motel and lifted through the patio doors of the couple's room.
The machine breathes for him when he sleeps, forcing his lungs to expand. During the day, he breathes on his own.
Smith contracted polio when he was 5. The "totally unexpected" breathing difficulties developed 11 years ago.
Iron lungs long have been outdated. The machines, which encase a patient up to his neck in a submarine-shaped metal tube, have been replaced by a variety of devices such as "turtle shells," which encase a patient's chest. They weigh 25 pounds at most.
However, Smith needs the iron lung because back problems prevent him from using the newer models, he said.
The search for the iron lung took five weeks and dozens of phone calls, Council said. But it was worth it.
"There's lots of things worth going the extra mile for," he said. "We're a pretty close bunch. After 50 years, and there's still some of those people around, you look to them pretty dearly."

Rap singer faces weapons charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap singer Vanilla Ice and a bodyguard were charged with misdemeanor weapons violations Friday after allegedly threatening a transient with guns in a supermarket parking lot.
Vanilla Ice, whose real name is Robert Van Winkle, and bodyguard Aaron Eric Martin will be arraigned Monday, city attorney's spokesman Ted Goldstein said.
The charges stem from a citizen's arrest by transient James Gregory, 35, who says he was threatened June 3 after he approached the singer's car and tried to sell the occupants a silver chain.
Officers found a Glock 9mm handgun under the singer's car seat and took another from Martin.
The 23-year-old rap singer was charged with possessing a loaded weapon, possessing a concealed weapon in public and allowing another person to possess a weapon in his vehicle, Goldstein said.
Martin, 22, was charged with two counts — having a loaded weapon and having a concealed weapon.
If convicted, the singer could face up to two years in prison and fines up to \$3,000. Martin faces maximum penalties of 18 months in jail and \$2,000 in fines.
Ice scooped up the music charts with last year's "To The Extreme" album and the hit song "Ice Ice Baby."

Panhandler slashes woman across face

NEW YORK (AP) — A secretary was slashed across the face by a panhandler angry that she would not give him a dollar.
Lisa Glust, 22, of Staten Island suffered seven slight slash wounds to the right side of her face "from the corner of her eye just about to the corner of her mouth," police Officer Bruce Foley said.
"Thank God it wasn't worse, he could have caught a vein on her neck, or her eye," the officer said.
The attack, with a retractable-razor knife, occurred on a busy midtown Manhattan street at 9 a.m. Thursday, Foley said.

JOHN DEERE 142L Walk-Behind Lawn Mower

- 4-HP, 4-Cycle Engine
- For easy starts
- and reliable performance
- Self-propelled drive system
- Lightweight design for easy handling
- Rear Bagger

REG. \$559 Sale **\$489**

John Deere 21" Tri-Cycler 3 MOWERS IN ONE

- Mulcher + Bagger
- Side Discharge

REG. \$699 Sale **\$599**

John Deere GX75 Riding Mower

- 9 HP High Torque "K" Series Engine + Spread Rear Drive Transmission + 14" Tearing Radius
- Shift-Or-The-Go + Fully Enclosed Transmitt + 5-Speed Gas Drive or 2-Pedal Hydrostatic Trans. + Overhead Valve, Full Pressure Oil Filter + 2 Year Warranty
- 30-Day Money Back Guarantee

REG. \$2145 Sale **\$1995**

John Deere LX186 Lawn Tractor

- 14.17 HP Engine + 2 Cyl. Liquid Cooled + 20" Tearing Radius + 35" Mower Deck + 5-Speed Gas Drive or 2-Pedal Hydrostatic Trans. + Overhead Valve, Full Pressure Oil Filter + 2 Year Warranty
- 30-Day Money Back Guarantee

REG. \$2145 Sale **\$1995**

SUPER DEERE SEASON PRICES ON LX LAWN TRACTORS

WE ALSO HAVE GREAT PRICES ON OTHER PRODUCTS:

- 645 TRIMMERS • OUR POPULAR 200 & 300 SERIES L & B TRACTORS • BLOWERS • OUR NEW LINE OF FRONT MOUNT MOWERS • CARTS • SPINNERS • EXCISERS • LAWN SWEEPERS

REMEMBER you can finance these products on your John Deere Credit Card for 90 days interest free 10% down. See us for details.

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SNAPPER 21" Self Propelled \$16,999.99	... WAS \$275.00	... NOW \$195
JOHN DEERE 21" Self Propelled \$16,999.99	... WAS \$350.00	... NOW \$279
JOHN DEERE 21" Self Propelled \$16,999.99	... WAS \$350.00	... NOW \$279
JOHN DEERE 36" Commercial Mower \$16,999.99	... WAS \$2500.00	... NOW \$1995
SNAPPER Comet 6 h.p. Rider \$16,999.99	... WAS \$450.00	... NOW \$349
JOHN DEERE R92 Rider w/ Bag \$16,999.99	... WAS \$850.00	... NOW \$695
JOHN DEERE 68 Rider w/ Bag \$16,999.99	... WAS \$750.00	... NOW \$649
JOHN DEERE 68 Rider 6 h.p. \$16,999.99	... WAS \$695.00	... NOW \$595
JOHN DEERE 66 Rider 6 h.p. \$16,999.99	... WAS \$350.00	... NOW \$295
JOHN DEERE 68 Rider 34" \$16,999.99	... WAS \$750.00	... NOW \$695
JACOBSEN RMX8 \$16,999.99	... WAS \$650.00	... NOW \$495
JOHN DEERE 112 Lit Tractor w/ Tiller \$16,999.99	... WAS \$1995.00	... NOW \$1795

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS • 733-7272

West Virginia town elects 18-year-old

GRANTSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — The newest member of the Town Council believes a meeting place for teen-agers is one of the most needs in Grantsville.
But, then, she would.
Penny Nichols, 18, won election to the council June 11 when she came in fifth in an eight-way race for five seats. She polled 101 votes, compared with 145 for the top vote-getter.
"At first, I wanted to run for mayor," said Nichols, a Greenville State College sophomore majoring in behavioral science.
Nichols went door-to-door soliciting votes after deciding to run just a week before the election. Most voters in this town of about 800 received her warmly.
"They said I was pretty young to be running for council, but most were glad that young people are getting involved," she said.
She will take office July 1.
"I might be a little overwhelmed at the first meeting," she said. "But there's more than just me on the council and I won't be facing things alone."

COMING!
Saturday, June 29
Centennial Square-Merchants.

BENEFIT CARNIVAL

This First Annual "Freedom Festival" will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for medical expenses of:

Kristopher Chance Hutchins
7 Year Old Victim Of Leukemia.

ACTIVITIES & GAMES
Include a —
Trike Race • Baby Crawl • Prizes
Raffles • Entertainment for All!

DUNKING BOOTH
Featuring Magic Valley
Celebrities and Officials

DON'T MISS IT!

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Learn how to protect your estate and your loved ones through estate planning alternatives at this special 90-minute seminar. During this seminar, you will learn many estate planning strategies such as:

- Methods of property distribution
- Appropriate use of Wills
- Appropriate use of Living Trusts
- Advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership
- Potential methods of avoiding probate
- Maintaining privacy and control of your estate
- Minimizing estate and death taxes

Friday, June 28
4:00 p.m.

West One Bank, Twin Falls Office
241 Shoshone Street North
Upstairs conference room

This seminar will be conducted by Peter F. Toft, Regional Trust Manager, and is provided courtesy of West One Bank Trust Division

To reserve a seat call today... 737-5020

WEST ONE BANK

Chinese student leader escapes to U.S.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N.J. (AP) — Zhang Boli, one of the most sought-after leaders of the student democracy movement, was captured last week by the Red Army in Tiananmen Square has escaped to the United States after two years as a fugitive.

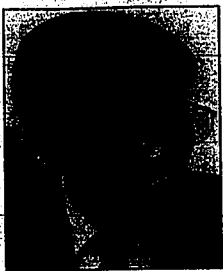
In his first interview since arriving last week, Zhang told The Associated Press on Thursday he eluded capture by fleeing to northern China and disguising himself as a migrant farm laborer. Often he hunted his own food to survive.

Zhang is credited with expanding the democracy movement from the campus of Beijing University to Tiananmen Square. He was editor of the News Herald, the movement's newspaper published during the six-week student occupation of the square.

China's authorities had placed Zhang, the deputy commander of the student-led Tiananmen Square occupation, on a list of the 21 most-wanted leaders of the democracy movement. Police were ordered to shoot to kill if he resisted arrest.

Last weekend, with the help of underground network in China and Hong Kong, Boli joined 23 other prominent Chinese dissidents at Princeton University.

"I was always mentally prepared



Zhang Boli
Hunted over food to survive

to go into a labor camp," Zhang said through an interpreter at his new home about a mile from the university.

A 34-year-old journalist and creative writing student, Zhang shares a house with his teacher and mentor, Su Xiaokang, poet Bai Meng, and two other exiled intellectuals.

Zhang said he does not think his wife knows he left China. He has not seen her or his 3-year-old daughter since he went underground.

The democracy movement in China is not dead and could flourish if the nation's conservative leadership changes, Zhang said.

"The people are waiting," he said. For security reasons, Zhang said he could provide only a general description of the underground network that helped him escape China "to tell the people what happened."

Zhang said that two days after the Tiananmen massacre on June 4-5, 1989, he, Wang Dan, and other leaders left for different parts of China "to tell the people what happened."

Wang was arrested in January 1991 and sentenced to four years in prison.

Zhang traveled to his native Heilongjiang Province, the northeastern region formerly known as Manchuria.

To elude authorities, the now clean-shaven Zhang grew a long beard and exchanged his Western-style student garb for loose-fitting peasant clothing. He also bought false identification papers.

He worked long hours as a migrant laborer on a wheat farm.

"I often had to fish for my dinner," he said. "I also hunted deer. I made dumplings with the venison. It was not very good."

After the wheat harvest, peasants be befriended set Zhang up on his own farm, where he grew beans.

"I had a very hard life in that year," Zhang said.

To keep in contact with the outside world, Zhang listened to the BBC on small radio. He also wrote letters with light from a makeshift oil lamp that he never made. He hid his writing ability from the peasants.

This spring, he was contacted by members of the underground network. He took a bus to Beijing and entered the city on a bicycle. He said he could not risk visiting his family because they were probably under surveillance.

"The situation in Beijing is very tense," Zhang said. "Security is tight."

On May 26th, Zhang went to the nearby port city of Tianjin. From there, he went to Guangzhou (Canton), and then to Hong Kong on a boat operated by the underground network.

He worried during his escape because he was at the mercy of strangers.

"I was worried that it could have been a plot to capture me," Zhang said.

Postal Service plans to sell historic building

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — For 65 years the Post Office — now the old Post Office — has sat squat in the center of this town's busiest intersection.

Its reputation as a gathering spot and a kind of crossroads for farmers and bankers, for senior citizens and students has been replaced by a new title: one of 11 most endangered historic sites in the country.

Franklin's post office will soon close because it has been replaced with a building closer to the highway, with more room and parking. This victory for efficiency is being taken as a loss by small-town people who like to gather to swap gossip.

The new post office is near Interstate 65 on the northern edge of the city of 32,400 people, tucked behind shopping malls and fast-food restaurants a few miles from downtown.

The U.S. Postal Service plans to sell the old building, which was named to the National Historic Register as part of the newly renovated Main Street district.

Opponents are trying to persuade the Postal Service to continue operating the old post office as well as the new one, or to contract with a private postal service.

"Please don't take the post office away," said Lisa Hazlett, who works for a Franklin lawyer. "It's within



AP/Carl Fox

walking distance of my office and I don't have time most days to drive across town."

Fred Isaacs, director of the J.L. Clay Senior Citizens Center, said the old post office is "exactly 327 paces from the center." The new one is difficult for elderly residents to get to, he said.

Isaacs said many of the center's 762 members asked him to join the fight against selling the old building, which he remembers fondly as the town meeting place.

"My playground was downtown Franklin," said Isaacs, 72, who caught June bugs on the post office lawn while growing up.

"Many, many times we played

hockey in the back parking lot and everybody met there. My daddy went there every day of the world."

The old post office is still accommodating a flow of patrons every day, but services have been reduced while details of the proposed sale are worked out.

The Postal Service submitted its plan on June 13 to the Tennessee Historical Commission, which will review the proposal to ensure such a sale is necessary.

"Our initial determination was that closure and sale on that property would constitute an adverse effect on the building," said Joe Garrison, a spokesman for the historical group.

He said any deed transfer must

safeguard against the sale adversely affecting the building's historic integrity. He has until early July to respond to the proposal.

On June 10, the National Trust for Historic Preservation released its list of national endangered historic sites, and only one post office was listed.

However, that doesn't mean Franklin is the only small town fighting for its downtown post office.

"The Trust became interested because it's happening all across America," said Mary Evans, director of Franklin's Heritage Foundation.

"It's a small-town, pedestrian way of life that's disappearing, we think, without a lot of thought or consideration for the communities."

Here's a list of country's 11 most-endangered buildings

The Associated Press

Here is the list of 11 most-endangered buildings released by the National Trust for Historic Preservation on June 10:

- Antietam National Battlefield Park near Sharpsburg, Md., a key Civil War battleground on the list for the fourth year.
- Fort Frederica on St. Simon's Island, Ga., an 18th-century colonial British fort listed for the third year.
- Franklin Post Office, Franklin, Tenn., built in 1926 and proposed for closing by the Postal Service.
- Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia, a National Park Service historic site that the trust said is deteriorating because of lack of funds for maintenance.
- Kennecott Mines, Kennecott, Alaska, listed for the second year because of damage from winter snowfalls, spring floods and vandalism.
- Montpelier, Orange County, Va., home of James Madison, fourth President of the United States, 1981.

main structure and 135 adjacent buildings, listed for the first time, are deteriorating and in need of rehabilitation.

• Penn School, Frogmore, S.C., one of the earliest schools for freed slaves, listed for the second year as local groups seek private and public funds for its rehabilitation.

• South Pasadena, Calif., on the list for the third year because of a planned freeway that the trust said would cut through six historic districts.

• Southeast Light, Block Island, R.I., a Gothic Revival lighthouse, built in 1873 and suffering from erosion, listed for the second year.

• Tiger Stadium, in Detroit is a 79-year-old structure that is to be replaced with a new \$120 million ballpark. The stadium is on the list for the first time.

• Walden Pond and Woods, Concord and Lincoln, Mass., where the conservation ethic was born more than a century ago when Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" defined Walden Woods as a living laboratory. For the second year, protection is sought from construction and real estate development of the woods.

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Cedar burns after newspaper feature

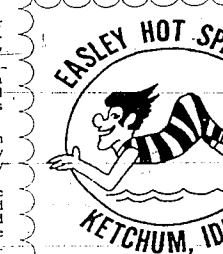
VICI, Okla. (AP) — A huge cedar tree listed on state records as Oklahoma's largest was destroyed by fire.

The red cedar, whose trunk had a 12½-foot circumference, burned Wednesday, two days after it was featured in The Daily Oklahoman.

The fire's cause was not known and was not under investigation by local authorities, the Dewey County Sheriff's Department said Friday.

Harlan White, caretaker of the site on which the tree grew, suspected vandals, but several residents said they believe lightning sparked the fire, which began during a light rain.

Vici is about 130 miles northwest of Oklahoma City.



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3 Hell's Angels get lengthy prison terms

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Three Hell's Angels motorcycle gang members convicted of federal weapons violations in the slaying of a man mistaken for a rival gang member were sentenced to lengthy prison terms Friday.

John Bonds, 35, Mark Verdi, 41, and Steven Yee, 33, still face trial on state charges of aggravated murder, kidnapping and robbery in the death of David Hartlaub.

They face a possible death penalty if convicted. No trial date has been set.

The three were convicted in federal court Feb. 22 of possessing an unregistered silencer, possessing a silencer without a serial number, and conspiracy to possess a silencer in the commission of a crime.

U.S. District Judge John Potter

of Cleveland to 25 years in prison because he had a prior felony conviction. He faced a 35-year sentence and \$250,000 fine.

Verdi, 41, of Cleveland, and Yee, 33, of Parma, were sentenced to 15 years in prison. Each could have received a 25-year sentence and \$250,000 fine.

Hartlaub, 28, of Sandusky, a record store clerk, was shot Feb. 27, 1988, as he got out of his van to make a night deposit at a bank machine. Prosecutors allege Bonds mistakenly thought he was a member of the Outlaws, a rival motorcycle club.

Liberal defense lawyer William Kunstler said the FBI conspired to make a night deposit at a bank machine. He said he would appeal.

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Shows at 11:00

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1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
KEVIN COSTNER
Daily 7:00-9:40
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40
What about BOB?

Twin Falls CINEMA
Backdraft
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2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Kevin Costner ROBIN HOOD
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1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40
SOULFISH
Daily 7:20-9:20
1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20
9:20

'THELMA & LOUISE'
Daily 7:00-9:10
12:30-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:10
CITY SLICKERS
Daily 7:20-9:20
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
DON'T TELL MOM
THE BASTARD'S SEED
Daily 7:15-9:45
1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45
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June 27th
Home Alone
Twin Falls CINEMA
AT THE MOVIES
Jerome CINEMA

Shoshone junior/senior honor roll

SHOSHONE - The second semester honor roll has been announced by the Shoshone Junior/Senior High School.

SENIORS
 3.5-4.0: Monty Amrossa, Heidi Stimpson and Yvette Will.
 3.0-3.5: Becky Bennett, Shane Brown, Mary Cameron, Raelene Duffin, Crystal Eubridge, Justin Gray, Angie Hibbard, Tammy O'Malley, Robbie Owens, Lisa Ritter, Tami Urrutia, Tiffany Urrutia and Kassie Zech.

JUNIORS
 3.5-4.0: Susan Arzate, Jenny Guenechea, Suzanne Hibbard, Joe Messias, Christina Ritter, Christina Sandy, Alex Ugalde and Katie Zech.
 3.0-3.5: Kelly Helstey, Rochelle Ruher, Wade Sturgeon, Nicole Swainston and Jason Waltman.

SOPHOMORES
 3.5-4.0: Sharilyn Duffin and Roy Gedeborg.
 3.0-3.5: Jay Conklin, Michelle Muegel and Esmeralda Villalobos.

FRESHMEN
 3.5-4.0: Brandon Brown and Ruth Gedeborg.
 3.0-3.5: Amy Bates, Erin Derbidge, Damian Hamilton, Jamie Huyser, Mark Kelley, Jodi Koepfen, Dawn McCowen and Shari Sloder.
EIGHTH GRADE
 3.5-4.0: Jamie Amrossa, Amy Browne, Brad Dalrymple, Heather Dye, Shavonn Giles, Dalonna Guthrie, Justin O'Dell and Lindsay Payne.
 3.0-3.5: Lucinda Gillette, Ray

Helalay, Jeremy Larson, Becca Messick, Alicia Ugalde, Richie Wilson and Kamille Zech.

SEVENTH GRADE
 3.5-4.0: Randy Cameron, Carrie Ethridge, Sarah Gedeborg, Jason Ritter, Brian Ross, Clayton Sandy, Niki Sologas and Cody Tewes.
 3.0-3.5: Lucee Brown, Russell Clark, Holly Fuller, Gary Helstey, Amber Jensen, Denny Kerner, Sadie Larson, Chris Oneida and Amy Schelling.

Rivals to meet again at chess tournament

By Barry Ecker
 Special to the Times-News

On Saturday, an old rivalry will be revived when the Magic Valley Chess Club meets the Boise Chess Club for a two-game team match at Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry.

Several years back when the Twin Falls Chess Club was still active, team matches with Boise took place two to four times a year with strong competition in all divisions. Led by local chess stalwarts Ted Hartwell, Gene Rambo, Barney Graff, Kenny James and nine-time State Champion Glen Buckendorf, the Twin Falls club provided stiff competition for the higher-rated Boise team.

Gradually, the team matches fell by the wayside and for varying reasons, the Twin Falls club virtually disbanded, causing a marked decrease in over-the-board play. With the inception of the Magic Valley Chess Club last year, however, interest in casual play, tournament chess and team matches has increased dramatically with players literally coming out of the woodwork thirsty for chess. Hopefully, the upcoming Magic Valley-Boise match will renew the competitive spirit of Southern Idaho Chess.

Because of the event, the Magic Valley Chess Club will not conduct a regular meeting.

As long as we are going back in time this week, let's go back to Oct. 22, 1989, as World Champion Gary

Chess

Kasparov is engaging in a man vs. machine billing against Deep Thought, the world's strongest chess computer, able to analyze 700,000 moves per second. Unfair, you say? That's what everyone thought until: (Kasparov is white, Deep Thought is black)

1. e4, d5
2. e4, dxc4
3. e4, Nc6
4. Nf3, Bg4
5. d5, Ne5
6. Ne3, c6
7. Bf4, Ng5
8. Be3, cxd5
9. exd5, Ne5
10. Qd4, Nxf3+
11. gxf3, Bxf3
12. Bxc4, Qd6
13. Nd5, Qf8
14. Qc5, Qb6
15. Qa3, c6
16. Ne7, Qc7
17. Bb5+, Qc6
18. Bxc6+, bxc6
19. Be5, Bxc5
20. Qc3, Bb4
21. Kc2, cxd5
22. Qd4, Bc7
23. Rb1, Kf8
24. Re7, Bb6
25. Rb7, Nf6
26. Qd4, a5
27. Re1, h6
28. Re6, Ne8
29. b4, Bxb2
30. bxa5, Kg8
31. Qb4, Bd6
32. Re4, Ne6
33. Rb8+, Rxb8
34. Qxb8+ Kh7

35. Qxd6, Rc8
 36. a4, Rc4
 37. Qd7, Resigns
 This was Game 2 of a two-game set. Kasparov defeated Deep Thought in 52 moves in Game 1. Better make stronger chips, guys!

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.



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 Beef, pork and lamb ribs... an amazing western style feast.
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 A dinner buffet complimented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
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 Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- **SATURDAY BRUNCH** \$4.95
 Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** \$6.95
 Prime Rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



21-year veteran carries 2-stroke lead into McDonald's last round



AP/Learmonth

Sally Little tries her best to coax the ball in on the 17th green Saturday at the McDonald's Championship. Little parred the hole.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Sally Little, who has won just once since 1982, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the \$750,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Little, a 21-year veteran with 15 tour victories, had a 54-hole total of 203. She had three birdies on the front nine and just missed an eagle at the par-3 13th.

Beth Daniel, third on the tour money list this year, recovered from a slow start to shoot 67 for a 205 through three rounds. Another stroke back was Pat Bradley, leading money winner this year and the all-time leader.

Sherry Steinbauer and Tammi Green finished at 207. Green, who finished the day with two bogeys and a double bogey, led after the first round and shared the second-round lead with Ayako Okamoto.

Okamoto struggled to a 2-over 73 and was in a group of five at 208, including Betsy King and Dottie Mochrie. Nancy Lopez shot a 3-under 68 and was at 210. Defending champion Patty Sheehan was at 217.

Little began the third round one stroke back. She made birdie putts of 3, 12 and 6 feet for a 3-under 32 after nine holes.

On the back nine, she just missed a hole-in-one at 13, settling for a 6-inch birdie putt. She bogeyed the 15th with a 4-iron that was short of the green but made an 8-footer for birdie at 16.

"It was my only miss-hit of the day," she said of the bogey.

Little, whose last win came in the duMaurier in 1988, has missed the cut in seven of 14 tournaments this year. Her best finish is a tie for 15th, but she said she has come close to old form.

"I haven't been scoring but I'm hitting the ball well," she said. "My golf

Lopez drops out of LPGA Championship

The Baltimore Sun

ROCKLAND, Del. — Nancy Lopez, in the fifth month of pregnancy, cited fatigue in announcing her withdrawal from the LPGA Championship Saturday.

The 72-hole championship will begin Thursday at Bethesda (Md.) Country Club.

Her place in the field will be taken by Jennifer Wyatt.

"I withdrew from the championship this morning. This is my last one. I'm ready to go home," Lopez said after completing a third-round, 3-under-par 68 for 210 in the McDonald's Championship at Du Pont Country Club.

Yesterday (Friday, when it was hot and humid) took a lot out of me," added the Hall of Fame member, a winner of three LPGA Championships. "It's

hard to keep motivating yourself when you are so tired. It's been getting increasingly difficult.

Of the round, she said: "I birdied the last three holes (putts of 12, 12 and 5 feet), and that brought me back into it (the tournament). It wasn't so hard to get around this time, because it wasn't so hot.

"I'm within striking distance," she continued, looking at a leader board that showed leader Sally Little at 3-under par. "There are still a lot of holes playing longer.

"My thinking is if I can't win, I'd like to get a high finish, something to take home. It'll be nice to be together as a family.

Lopez and her husband, former big-league player Ray Knight, now a baseball commentator for ESPN, are parents of two daughters, Ashley, 7, and Erin, 5.

Hill leads 3 by 1 shot at soggy PaineWebber

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mike Hill shot a 2-under-par 70 to hold a one-shot lead over three players after Saturday's rain-delayed second round of the PaineWebber Invitational PGA Seniors golf tournament.

Hill was at 136 after two rounds over the rain-soaked, 6,774-yard Piper Glen golf course. Play was delayed for 80 minutes on Saturday because of a thunderstorm.

George Archer and Dick Hendrickson each shot 66 and were at 137, joined by Orville Moody, who had a 68. Defending champion Bruce Crampton shot 70 for 138.

Hill emerged from the pack after the rain delay by sinking a 35-foot eagle putt at No. 16 and an 18-footer for birdie on No. 18.

"I didn't hit it as close with the long irons as I did yesterday," said Hill, whose opening-round 66 led Arnold Palmer by one shot.

Palmer had three consecutive bogeys on the back nine and finished with a 73 that left him at 140, four off Hill's pace.

"The golf tournament doesn't start until the last three or four holes" on Sunday, Hill said.

Archer, who picked up six birdies, made successive 35-foot putts on Nos. 10 and 11 and chipped to within six inches for a birdie at 16.

"It was a little rough having to stop in the middle of the round," Archer said. "I had some momentum going. But I'm very happy to shoot a good score because I've been inconsistent for quite a while."

Following the delay, Hendrickson responded with three birdies over the last five holes. Hendrickson is winless in 28 combined years on the PGA and senior tours.

**It began March 18.
It will end June 28.**



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*Fight card subject to change.

swing is better than it's been in a long time."

She said she couldn't help noticing her name atop the leader board.

"It's a wonderful feeling to see my name up again. I used to be there on a consistent basis. For me, it was like coming home."

Little has struggled through eight operations and missed eight months last year after suffering a broken left wrist. Some wondered why she didn't retire.

"Why give up something you're so good at?" she said. "I'm lucky to have this gift."

Daniel began the day three shot back and bogeyed two of the first three holes. But she recovered with birdie putts of 15, 30 and 6 feet to make the turn at a 1-under 34.

On the back nine, she rolled in a 6-foot birdie at 10 but bogeyed the 11th, 2-putting from 12 feet. She made a 6-footer at 14 and a nine-footer at 16.

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Hornets coach not sold on team's choice

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte coach Gene Littles told a newspaper that, against his wishes, the Hornets will select UNLV's Larry Johnson with the first pick in Wednesday's NBA draft.

Hornets vice president Allan Bristow, however, says nothing has been decided.

"It's Larry Johnson," Littles told the *Gaston (N.C.) Gazette* on Saturday. "Allan has made his decision. He made it a month ago."

"I'll just coach the players they give me," he said.

"We haven't made our pick," Bristow said. "I don't know why he would say that."

Littles told the newspaper that he would prefer All-America forward Billy Owens of Syracuse. He was not convinced that Johnson would be the best selection.

"Billy Owens is a very versatile guy who would add more of a dimension to our team," Littles said. "He is a better passer than any three (small forward) we have. He can bring the ball upcourt under pressure. He would be a versatile player like James Worthy who would fire it up under pressure or lead the fast break."

Although Johnson has twice been named All-American, Littles is concerned about the forward's chances in the NBA.

"Larry Johnson was a different player at Vegas," Littles said. "He was surrounded by other talented players like Stacey Augmon. With our team, he'll have to compete with guys bigger than him and stronger than him. How he responds to that remains to be seen."

"If you add pieces to your team, the chemistry has to fit."



Johnson

So many new pitchers even confuse teams

The Associated Press

If you've been confused by the boxscores lately, you're not alone. Because when it comes to pitchers, you can't tell the players even with a scorecard.

Who is this Jeff Mutis? What is a Scott Kamieniecki? When did Mike Magnante show up, anyway?

Already, 39 pitchers have made their major league debuts this season. Bigger stiffs, smaller salaries and injuries are responsible. But a lot of these guys aren't listed anywhere, and fans aren't the only ones pitching fits to figure out who they are.

When Joe Slusarski appeared in his first game for Oakland, the name on his uniform was spelled "Sluzarski." When Jeff Fassero joined Montreal, the Expos said he was Ralph Fazzero.

Some newcomers have starred — Mike Remlinger became the first San Francisco pitcher to throw a shutout in his first game since Juan Marichal in 1960. But Detroit's Dan Gakeler began his career with six straight balls, prompting a quick visit from manager Sparky Anderson.

"When Sparky came out, he told me, 'Let's not make this more complicated than it is. Throw strikes,'" Gakeler said.

That's what Jeff Johnson did this week, pitching seven shutout innings for the New York Yankees against Toronto. He did it a day after Kamieniecki won his debut with the Yankees, also beating the Blue Jays.

"It's important for me to show them that I'm not here on a hunch," Johnson said. "But it's only one win. I've got a lot more to do."

Meanwhile, more and more unknowns are cropping up. Hector Wagner won his big league debut for Kansas City on Wednesday. Chris Haney was the losing pitcher in his debut Friday night for Montreal.

And don't forget: expansion is less than two years away.

You expect to see a lot of strange names in September, when players get called up from the minors. But why so many rookies so soon?

For starters, young pitchers can help cut costs. The San Diego Padres got rid of Calvin Schiraldi (\$740,000) in spring training and promoted Jose Melendez (\$100,000).

Oakland, however, needed to make moves because of injuries. With Dave Stewart, Rick Honeycutt, Gene Nelson and others out, six new Athletics moved up in that list, including John Guzman, not to be confused with Jann Guzman now with Toronto.

The Athletics are one of several teams with an expanded staff. These days, it's needed. In 1977, American League pitchers completed 32 percent of their starts; this year, it's under 20 percent.

"There were some questions when we started the season with 12 pitchers, but I see some other clubs have 12 now," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Anderson sees nothing wrong with that. He's also had a 12-man staff with the additions of Gakeler and Mike Dalton.

"We brought Dan Gakeler up because we feel he already has done everything you can ask a man to do in the minor leagues," the Tigers manager said. "He was seven years in the minors. Why, I can't tell you."

"But I know this: he's a major league pitcher. To me, he's the best-looking prospect to come here since Dan Petry," Anderson said.

And Anderson understands why other teams have so many strangers. "I know Tony La Russa very well. We talk all the time. I know Tony felt he had to bring some guys up because of injuries over there. But the ones he brought look like they can pitch," he said. "That's the thing I've been saying. If they can pitch, they might as well be pitching in the major leagues."

"Pitching is everything. Everyone

knows that. So, what expansion will do to pitching is hard to say. It will probably weaken it," he said. "But don't forget, expansion will also let some marginal hitters into the game, too. So maybe it will all even out."

Cincinnati general manager Bob Quinn believes there will be plenty of pitching when Miami and Denver join the National League in 1993.

"I'm not one of those who subscribes to the theory that there's not enough pitchers," Quinn said. "There are a lot of outstanding pitchers out there. Sometimes, it's just a matter of giving a kid a chance. We've seen that several times this year."

Of course, not everyone is so successful at the beginning. Mutis has

pitched 2 1-3 innings for Cleveland and given up seven earned runs, and Bruce Eglhoff was sent back down by the Indians.

Magnante has done so-so in four relief appearances for Kansas City and Ramon Garcia has done the same in five starts for the Chicago White Sox, but Texas sent Mark Petkovsek back to the minors this week.

Doug Simons, though, is still up for the New York Mets.

"He had never been above Double-A before this season, but the baby-faced, 24-year-old reliever is 2-2 for the New York Mets.

"I'm still having a hard enough time believing I'm in the big leagues," Simons said. "No one else believes it."

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Business

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

OVER OR UNDERSPENDING

QUESTION: Are there guidelines as to how much a family should spend for the purchase of a home in relation to income?

ANSWER: There are guidelines published by lending institutions. But like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales, these are only averages. You can't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. A good house may seem costly in the beginning, but the rewards are well worth it, especially if you get the right financing. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent investment and while your family enjoys a better place to live. Also, the resale opportunity is often better.

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Consumers

Some permanent window films offer year-round energy savings

Q. I want to apply permanent-type window film myself to block the sun's heat and stop the fading of my curtains. Are there any new do-it-yourself films that are fairly clear and help cut winter heat loss too? T.Z.

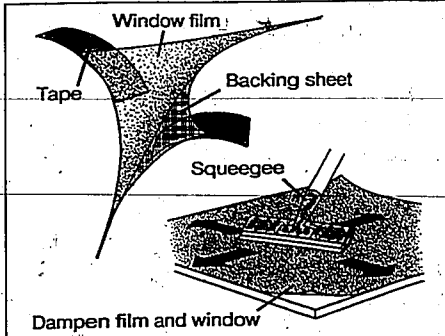
A. The heat coming through your windows from the sun's direct rays and reflected heat can greatly increase your air-conditioning costs. The problem of fading curtains and furniture near windows occurs year-round.

There are several basic types of permanent window film to select from depending on your specific needs. Some of the new year-round energy-saving films have a very slight tint and low reflectivity.

When looking out, you won't even notice that film is on your windows. All types of window film block nearly all the fading ultraviolet rays. With window film applied, the glass will not shatter and splinter when it is broken. This is a safety advantage for children and stormy weather.

The newer year-round energy-saving window films use a special low-E (low emissivity) coating. This is a microscopically-thin layer of metal atoms sandwiched between the several layers of the film. This is the same type of coating used on new super-energy-efficient replacement window glass.

Although visible light readily pass-



Window film blocks heat and is easy to apply.

es through low-E window film, the film is reflective to the longer waves of the heat rays. For example, in the winter, heat from your body bounces back indoors when you stand by a film-covered window. You feel much warmer and your heating bills are lower.

In the summer, low-E film blocks

much of the sun's direct heat from getting indoors through your windows. It is also extremely effective for blocking longer-wave-length heat that is reflected from sidewalks, patios, etc.

For strictly lowering air-conditioning costs in the summer, a more-reflective standard type of window film



is very effective. Although this gives a more-reflective look from outdoors, it blocks a significant amount of the sun's heat. It is commonly used in hot southern climates.

Window film is very easy to install yourself. Generally, there is a water-activated adhesive on one side. You just remove the protective backing, mist the window and the film with water, and squeegee it on the window. After it is on your window, cut off the excess with a razor blade.

With reasonable care, the window film should last for many years. You can clean it with soapy water as you would any uncoated window.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 289 showing a list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of window film manufacturers, two small sample pieces of the new low-E and the more-reflective films to try on your windows, and specifications on several of the films. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullek, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I am trying to keep our water heating costs as low as possible. Does it make sense to lower the hot water temperature at the water heater in the summer since the incoming water is warmer? F.L.

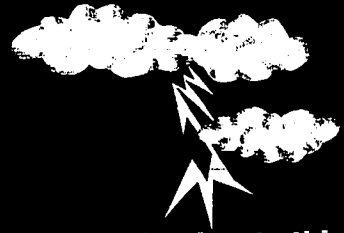
A. Lowering the hot water temperature lowers your water heating costs. Also, a hotter water temperature causes more heat loss from the water heater tank. This increases the load on your air conditioner.

The greatest need for hot water is

often when the family showers in the morning. Since most people take cooler showers in the summer, you don't need the hot water as hot to get the desired shower temperature. Also, the incoming water is warmer, so less hot water needs to be mixed in.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullek, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Read fine print when buying travel packages

Better Business Bureau Staff



Q. Now that the weather is nice, my family and I would like to take a vacation. I do not have the time to plot a destination, book hotels and play our guide for my family, but I want us to take a vacation that will be fun. It seems that there have been numerous ads in our local paper offering travel packages for what seems to be a very reasonable price. Is there anything that I can do that will make sure that I am receiving everything that I should if I decide to purchase one of these plans?

A. A travel package such as the ones you are inquiring about are a pre-arranged vacation assembled by an independent tour operator and sold through travel agents. Some of these packages only include basic travel services such as transportation and accommodations, while others include a complete travel plan such as meals, sight-seeing tours and airport transfers. The Better Business Bureau offers the following tips on choosing travel packages:

• Read all the fine print in advertisements and brochures. Fine print or asterisks may be used to alter the meaning of an advertising statement or to indicate restrictions, such as required length of stay or additional charges.

• Make sure that advertised travel prices are available at the time you wish to travel.

• Check what features are included in the package price. An advertisement states that you "can" play golf or you "will be able" to visit a park, it doesn't necessarily mean that those attractions are included in the tour price.

• Pay special attention to the conditions clause usually found in fine print on the last page of the brochure or contract. It will explain if the tour operator has the right to increase the fare, what the cancellation penalties are and what is considered a valid reason for either you or the tour operator to cancel the trip. Before you arrange your trip, make every effort to determine if the tour operator you are thinking of doing business with is reliable. Contact the local BBB in your city where the company is located for a report on the company.

• For further information on travel packages, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702 for our "Tips on Travel Packages."

Q. It seems lately that all the mail I have received has been letters from organizations requesting money to help people who have been affected by disaster. How can I be sure that the money I send is actually going to a disaster relief program and not just to a for-profit organization?

A. The tragic plights of the Kurdish refugees war-torn Iraq and the tens of thousands of cyclone vic-

tims in Bangladesh have triggered a massive outpouring of charitable appeals in recent weeks to the American public. The BBB urges potential donors to make careful and informed giving decisions by using the following suggestions:

• Examine your options instead of giving to the first charity from whom you receive a request for a donation.

• Be wary of appeals that are long on emotions and short on describing how your donation will be used to help victims.

• Don't hesitate to ask for written material that describes the charity's programs and finances.

• Be wary of charities that are reluctant to answer reasonable questions about their operations, finances and programs.

• Do not give cash. Make your check or money order out to the name of the charity, not to an individual collecting the donation.

• Check with disaster relief groups before donating goods. Most groups do not accept donated items since they are often able to purchase goods overseas less expensively.

• Check out charities with your BBB. If you would like to receive more information on "Tips on Disaster Relief Appeals," please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q. How can I find out if a truck-driving school advertised on TV would qualify me to be a long-distance trucker?

A. There is an ongoing truck-driving program at Boise State University which many people are not aware of. We looked into one cut-of-state driving school which consists of part correspondence course and part of the program at their facilities. The fee was \$4,000 and we feel that is a lot to pay unless you investigate such a school very thoroughly. BSU offers a variety of vocational programs which are both convenient and economical in price.

We have people inquiring weekly about other correspondence schools also. Airline schools are very glamorous sounding and popular with young people. We have called the major airlines' offices and they report that they do their own training of personnel to work for their company. So call the airlines direct to inquire.

Q. Do I have to pay for the Christmas cards I just received through the mail? I didn't send for anything.

A. No, you don't have to pay. Just keep them if you want. Before sending any donations to charity during a

holiday season, check out the organization with the Better Business Bureau. We also have hundred charitable groups in our brochure, "Give, But Give Wisely," which is available to the public at our offices. Please come by and check out our rack of "Tips to Consumers." These pamphlets could save you some money.

Here are a few "charitable" tips:

• Be wary of reluctance to answer reasonable questions.

• Make out the check to the charity (after you check with us) - not to an individual.

• Don't give the money on the spot (never give cash); think it over.

• Don't be fooled by impressive or similar names.

• Don't pay for unordered merchandise.

Q. What are the more important reasons for rising health care costs?

A. Health care costs are rising annually at a pace well in excess of the rate of inflation. In 1990, spending on health care came to \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. That's 166 times greater than the bill in 1940. Health care spending accounts for 12 percent of the gross national product.

What are some of the reasons?

• Costs soar as medical techniques, assisted by procedures and machines of every conceivable shape and variety, become more sophisticated.

• We have a huge aging population which requires increased access to more costly care for long-lasting conditions.

• The price tag of over \$600 billion last year is partly because some medical costs are growing faster than others. Hospital care accounts for nearly half of all medical bills and grew by nearly 10 percent last year.

• Doctor bills rose by 12 percent.

• Health care costs climbed about twice as high as all other prices during the 1980s.

A word of warning to Treasure Valley and Magic Valley consumers and businesses:

—It has come to the attention of your BBB that a company operating by the name of North Carolina Furniture is selling furniture from the back of their truck. We were originally told that this firm was to make a delivery to a furniture store in

Yakima, Wash. Supposedly the store in Yakima dropped out of the deal and the North Carolina Furniture needs to sell as much as they can before heading back to North Carolina. We have found that the prices being used by this company are inflated and they are misrepresenting the quality of the products being sold. Employees of the firm are also telling consumers that they are not required to pay state tax. Not true. Remember, since the purchase is made from a location other than the normal place of business, the "three-day cooling-off" period applies, which means you have three business days, excluding Sundays and holidays, in which you can cancel the transaction.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

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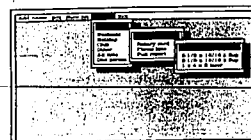
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 1979 Chevy Camaro, red, in good shape. 734-8533.
 1984 Chevy Impala, 4 door, AC, AT, very clean. Call 643-9990.
 1989 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$5995. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2800 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.
1029 CHRYSLER
 1987 Chrysler 300 convert, 67,600 orig miles, exc cond, \$6,900, see to appreciate. 734-1818 days or 734-4202 after 6.
1037 DODGE
 1979 Dodge Monaco, low miles, good shape, one owner, \$450 or best offer. Call 324-7953.
 1979 Dodge Omni, 2 door, low mileage, excellent mpg. \$1200. Call 324-2245.
 1986 Dodge Colt, 23,000 miles, nice car. Submit bid to Northwest Financial, 822 Blue Lakes Blvd, N, Twin Falls, ID 83401. 733-7202.
 1988 Dodge Aries, 94,000 mi, \$2700 or best offer. Call 578-1100 after 5pm.
 1988 Dodge Colt Promotor Turbo, 5 spd, like new, 27,000, brand new AM/FM cassette, \$7000 firm. 423-4212 after 6pm.
1041 FORD
 85" T Bird coupe, 4 cyl, turbo, 5 spd, stick, 39,000 plus one owner, loaded with extras. Call 733-9089.
 For sale or trade: 1982 Ford Mustang GT. It has the following: a new clutch, a new battery, 4 like new tires, an 11.5 hp 6.0 liter, approx. 50,000 on engine. No calla Friday night thru Saturday night 467-2040 (trade for 4x4) \$2500/make offer

1041 FORD
 1978 Ford Fairmont, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs good, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-9089.
 Reduced \$600 to \$13,795
 1989 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, excellent condition. Low miles, AC, power windows, stereo, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. \$13,795. Call Roger at 459-8314 after 8 pm.
1044. HONDA
 1982 Honda Accord, PS, cruise, Airline CD, \$3,200. Call 452-3256.
1045. HYUNDAI
 1988 Hyundai, 4 door, cruise, \$4999 or payments of \$140 per month, if qualified. Call 733-8497.
1050 JEEP
 '83 Jeep Laredo, 90,000 mi, black, hard top, 5 spd, 4 door, great! Best offer of over \$5000. 737-4277.
1957 LINCOLN
 1957 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, \$5900. Call 733-5802.
1063 MERCURY
 1985 Cougar, V-8, 50,000 miles, 1 owner. Call 733-1234 ask for Mary.
 1986 Mercury Lynx, 60,000 miles, good condition, \$3800. 324-4012, evans.
 1988 Sage GS, \$7500. Call 733-5448.
 1989 Grand Marquis, 18,000 miles, full equipped, like new. Call 733-9102.
 1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$6295.
 Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2800 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1063 MERCURY
 For sale: 1989 Mercury Tropic, new tires, exc cond, cash and take over payments. Call 324-8508.
1068 NISSAN
 1991 Nissan Sentra SE, 4,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, \$4000. Call 733-3876.
 2 to choose from, 1989 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr, AC, AT with overdrive, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, approx 34,000 mi, \$7995. Call Roger at: BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2800 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1976 Olds, 350 engine, runs good, \$275. Call 526-5091.
 1980 Oldsmobile Supreme Oldsmobile, 307 engine, PS, PB, power windows, transmission problems, \$400. 432-8241 or 432-5561.
 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 880 Royal, full power, excellent shape, new tires, \$1900 or offer. Call 734-3217 or 324-1158 after 6.
 1990 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 door, AT, AC, only \$5500 down, \$165/month, OAC. Trades welcome. Dave's Automotive, 324-3127 or 324-1052 evenings.
1075 PLYMOUTH
 1974 Valiant 4 door, V-8, PS, disc brakes, good tires, \$620. Call 326-4353.
1076 PONTIAC
 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, excellent gas mileage, gray, AM/FM cassette stereo, ill wheel, cruise control, AC, serviced, runs good condition, \$4720. Call 733-7631, leave message.
1099 AUTO DEALERS

1069 VOLKSWAGEN
 1965 Bug, easily restorable, make offer. 543-4418.
 1983 VW Rabbit, Special edition, exc. condition, \$2750. 734-5259.
 1986 VW Golf, immaculate, low mi, exc. cond. \$5000. 734-9422 or 543-6092.
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1089 VOLKSWAGEN
 1968 convertible Volkswagen, totally restored, red with black top, \$7000 or best offer. Call 638-2622.
 1977 Rabbit, clean but needs tires, work \$400/offer. Bonnie at 638-6623 or 634-8852 after 6pm.
1090 VOLVO
 1986 Volvo 144G, 4 door, easily restorable, make offer. Call 543-4418.
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 Stock #5434
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1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
 Stock #5208
WAS \$8,995 **\$7488**

1990 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #5343
 Washell, 9,000 miles.
WAS \$11,995 **\$9988**

1988 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
 Stock #5393.
WAS \$12,995 **\$10988**

1988 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #5358.
 Low miles.
WAS \$13,995 **\$11988**

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #5298.
 Loaded, 7 passenger.
WAS \$15,995 **\$12988**

1982 FORD FAIRMONT
 Stock #994.
WAS \$2,995 **\$1488**

1980 BUICK RIVIERA
 Stock #996.
WAS \$3,995 **\$2488**

1986 MERCURY SABLE
 Stock #100.
 Automatic trans, air conditioning.
WAS \$5,995 **\$4298**

1988 MITSUBISHI COLT GL SW
 Stock #954. Imported for Dodge
 1 owner, like new.
WAS \$6,995 **\$4298**

1986 VISTA 4x4
 Stock #101.
WAS \$6,995 **\$4298**

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 Stock #948.
 1 owner.
WAS \$8,995 **\$4298**

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Stock #946.
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WAS \$9,995 **\$4298**

1989 BMW - 325i
 Stock #997.
 1 owner.
WAS \$18,995 **\$12988**

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