



# The Times-News

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Thursday, May 26, 1983

## Reagan wins MX victory in Senate

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate, giving President Reagan a dramatic victory, joined the House Wednesday in approving \$225 million for further development and flight testing of the MX nuclear missile.

The 59-39 Senate vote, which concluded four days of debate, followed an unexpectedly easy 239-188 win for the MX Tuesday in the Democratic-controlled House.

Reagan, in a statement, said he could envision "no more welcome message" to take with him to the Williamsburg economic summit this weekend than the "votes of confidence" he has received from Congress on the MX.

"I salute Republican and Democratic members of the House and Senate who have made a decisive, historic contribution to our nation's security," Reagan said. "Thanks to them, America is blessed with a new bipartisan unity that can make us both stronger and safer than before."

The resolution was sent back to the House for final approval, a technical matter the House was expected to act on promptly. It does not need the signature of the president.

The action by Congress releases an estimated \$65 million for MX flight testing and \$560 million in 1983 funds for engineering and development. Congress had withheld the funding last December when it rejected Reagan's now-abandoned "dense pack" basing plan and ordered him to develop a new one.

Twelve Senate Democrats deserted ranks and joined 47 Republicans in endorsing the missile, while six Republicans voted with 33 Democrats in opposing it.

Reagan hailed the vote as a step forward for arms control.

"My fondest wish is for the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons. In this spirit, I urge the Soviets to join us at Geneva in taking that giant first step: an equitable and verifiable agreement that substantially reduces the level of nuclear arsenals on both sides," he said.

"The time for progress in negotiations is now. The citizens of the world want nothing more — and they deserve nothing less," Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John

Glenn, D-Ohio, Carl Levin, D-Mich., and other Democrats argued unsuccessfully that the intercontinental missile would be destabilizing to the superpower nuclear balance and be vulnerable if placed in existing Minuteman missile silos.

"Approval of MX would be a grave error," said Glenn, a former astronaut and Marine Corps fighter pilot and a presidential hopeful.

"Indeed, I have concluded that the latest recommendation of MX falls utterly on its face — the errors of the past. The time has come to kill the MX program, and move on to more productive ways of ensuring our nation's defense."

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., urged the Senate to give Reagan the green light

warhead missile as a tool to force the Soviets' hand at the bargaining table in Geneva.

"Congress should give him the MX card," she said. "If it is used wisely, we could force the Soviets to put some of their own cards on the table this year, instead of in some uncertain future."

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said because deployment of the MX is a key recommendation of the president's Commission on Strategic Forces, "this is a vote for arms control and MX."

Three other Democratic presidential candidates also opposed MX: Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Gary Hart of Colorado, as does former Vice President Walter Mondale.

## Ag price supports targeted

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block asked Congress Wednesday to shrink the multibillion-dollar farm price support program by limiting government payments designed to compensate farmers for low crop prices.

"We're trying to get some control over the escalating cost of the farm program," Block said in an unscheduled appearance before the House Agriculture Committee.

He was summoned from a committee office after members had discussed the proposal among themselves for more than two hours, spending much of that time debating whether to postpone a vote.

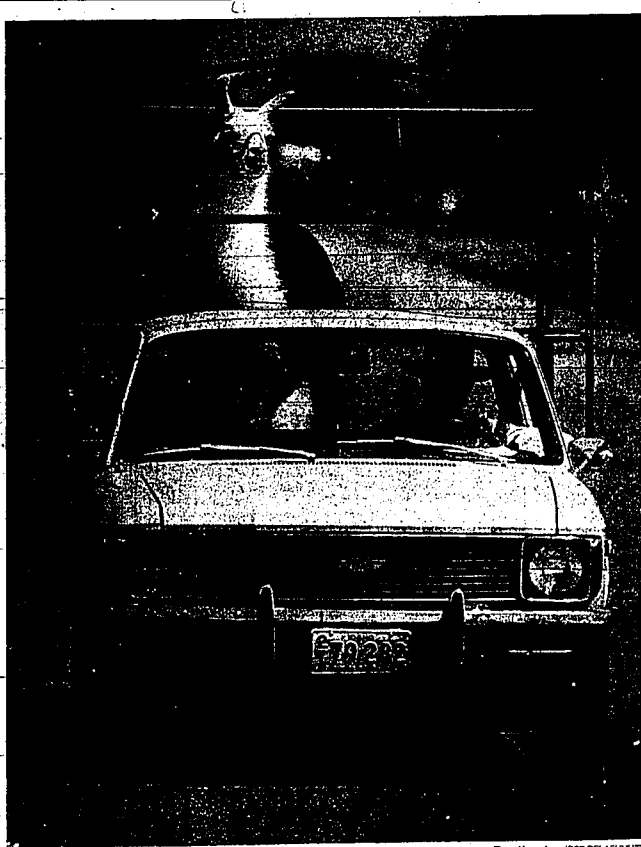
After two more hours of questioning, the committee voted 26-14 to delay action on the measure, calling instead for subcommittee hearings to review the issues involved.

Block's proposal calls for the government to hold "target prices" at current levels for two more years.

Target prices are the rates designated by the government as acceptable market prices for farm crops. They are used in determining how much farmers should receive from the government as compensation when actual market prices fall to reach target levels.

Technically, the bill calls for the secretary to set target prices for the 1984 and 1985 crops of wheat, corn, upland cotton and rice no lower than "the minimum established price for the 1983 crop." But Block said his intention, at least for the 1984 crop, is to freeze target prices at current levels.

Estimates are that a two-year freeze on target prices would trim between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion from government price support costs, which are expected to total \$2 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.



Times News photo/BOB DELASO/OUTT

### Lovable llama

In the Magic Valley, you are liable to see a variety of objects and animals in the back of a pickup — maybe even a llama. Karma the llama was on his way home Wednesday from Harrison Elementary

School in Twin Falls after being shown to students by his owner Mark Easewyn. Karma, who came from a ranch in Oregon, will be used as a pack animal this summer but also a family pet.

## WPPSS suit survives test

### High court won't dismiss it

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has decided a motion to dismiss a suit against Rupert, Burley and Heyburn over their participation in two defunct nuclear-power plants.

In an unusual action, the justices ruled on the dismissal motion Wednesday. Their decision came two hours after they had heard from the 10 lawyers representing the various participants in the case. Usually, the court takes weeks to issue a decision on a case.

June 7, the justices will hear oral argument on whether the three Magic Valley cities had the right, under the Idaho Constitution, to have contracted with the Washington Public Power Supply System for a share in the now-aborted power plant.

Construction on the two WPPSS

projects was halted early last year when financing became a problem, costs skyrocketed and the demand for electricity in the Northwest decreased.

Customers of the Burley, Rupert and Heyburn municipal electrical systems filed the court action last year when the cities increased their electric rates to pay their share of an estimated \$2.9-billion, \$7 billion debt on the plants. The cities of Bonners Ferry and Idaho Falls, also WPPSS participants, entered the case on the side of the customers.

During the Wednesday morning hearing, only WPPSS and the Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee for the investors who purchased the bonds that were sold to finance the plants, favored the dismissal motion. The motion also sought an end to a court order that prohibits the cities from actually paying their WPPSS's

•See WPPSS on Page A2

## Consolidation plan clears first hurdle

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Consolidation still is a live topic in the Shoshone and Dietrich school districts, but even some of its supporters do not think the districts will merge without state intervention.

Jack Durham, the leader of the consolidation effort, on Tuesday livered a petition with enough signatures to force the Shoshone and Dietrich school boards to hold a public hearing on the subject. Durham, a Shoshone resident who works for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, wanted to include Richfield in the hearing, but he did not gather enough signatures there.

Consolidation supporters started circulating petitions in the three communities in mid-March. Accord-

ing to Durham, the supporters collected 210 signatures. Most of the supporters are from Shoshone, he said.

Under state law, the Shoshone and Dietrich school boards now must meet with the petitioners and start drafting a consolidation plan within the next 15 days. The boards must then hold a public hearing on the proposed plan.

The school boards then will have the choice of presenting the plan to the State Department of Education in Boise or dropping it.

If the plan is approved in Boise, it would be put before the voters in a special election.

Ivan Hopkins, the chairman of the Shoshone school board, says he favors consolidation, but he believes that it will have to be done statewide. Con-

•See SCHOOLS on Page A2

# Hundreds dead after ship explodes on Nile

## Blast and fire force passengers and crew into crocodile-infested waters



By WADI KIROSLOS  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Explosion and fire raced through a jam-packed Nile River steamer Wednesday, sinking the vessel and two barges it was towing through a lake behind the towering Aswan Dam.

More than 300 people, mostly Sudanese passengers, were feared killed.

Rescue teams pulled 48 bodies from the water and another 254 people were missing and presumed drowned. Police said 325 people were rescued.

The artificial lake, Africa's largest, was formed in 1970 after the construction of the Aswan Dam and is infested with crocodiles.

The Egyptian-registered ferry, Tenth of Ramadan, was on a routine trip between Aswan in southern Egypt and Wadi Halfa in northern Sudan before dawn when the explosion, blamed on a bottled gas, erupted in its engine room and sent flames through the ship.

The ship and barges carried 627 people, including 599 passengers and 23 Egyptian crewmen.

"I saw fireworks in the sky when the gas bottles began exploding one after the other and then the vessel's fuel tank went off," said Abdel Razek El-Gelshy, who witnessed the accident.

The fire gutted the steamer and it sank in the large reservoir, which is as much as 240 feet deep and 12 miles wide. The two barges, which snapped loose, were partially submerged.

Witnesses said passengers leaped into the water as the ship burned about 170 miles south of Aswan — several miles from the 2,000-year-old temples of Abu Simbel built in the face of a cliff by Pharaoh Ramses II.

They said fishermen rescued several passengers in the lake, known as Dam Lake or Lake Nasser. Others swam ashore and were picked up by four air force helicopters sent to assist in the rescue effort.

"I still cannot believe what happened," said

survivor Shadia Abdel Karim, a Sudanese woman. "The crew were the first to abandon ship and they left us to the fire. I fainted away and recovered to find myself in the Abu Simbel hospital."

Another Sudanese woman, Zelnab Abdeen, said, "I saw people catching fire. Someone pushed me into the water and swam with me to the shore."

"I lost my wife and two daughters in a matter of minutes," added Ali Ahmed, a Sudanese soldier. "I don't know how I survived."

"I saw death with my own eyes, but thank God for saving me," said Khaled Madani, 12. The steamer, which had been plying the same route for the past 10 years, left Aswan Monday afternoon on the 48-hour voyage to Wadi Halfa.

Police sources said 50 frogmen and rescue workers, a team of doctors and 20 tons of medicines were flown to the area. Ministers of Tourism Tewfik Ismail and Social Affairs Minister Amal Osman also arrived on the

scene.

Injured passengers were taken to hospitals in Abu Simbel and Aswan, while others were taken to resthouses in the two towns.

The afternoon newspaper Al Massa said one of the rescued passengers was struck by a scorpion and was heading south to Khartoum. A police spokesman said the 593 passengers included 547 Sudanese, 43 Egyptians, one Frenchman, one New Zealander, one Tanzanian and one Chadian.

The disaster was the worst sea disaster in the Mideast since December 1976 which the Egyptian vessel Petro ran in the Red Sea, drowning about 100 people.

The Nile route to Sudan is favored by passengers who cannot afford to fly between Cairo and Khartoum. They travel by train to Aswan and from there board the vessel to Wadi Halfa, where they disembark to board another train heading south to Khartoum.

The accident cast a shadow on celebrations in Khartoum marking the beginning of President Jafar Numery's third presidential term.

# Briefly

## Quake, tidal wave hit Japan

**TOKYO (UPI)**—A major earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale hit northeastern Japan Thursday and police reported more than 40 school children were washed out to sea by a tidal wave.

Police said the extent of the damage was not immediately known. The Meteorological Agency forecast tidal waves up to 9 feet would hit the Sea of Japan area.

Police at Akita, the hardest hit area, said about 50 primary school pupils were engulfed by the tidal wave at Oga on the coast of the Sea of Japan but first reports saved several children.

The quake severed telephones and power lines, and temporarily disrupted service of the high-speed "Bullet Train" in the area.

The quake jolted the western coastal areas at about noon Thursday local time (9 p.m. EDT Wednesday). The hardest hit was Akita, 200 miles north of Tokyo, and Misaki, Morioka, Aomori also were affected, the agency said.

## Friendly porpoises save man

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)**—A fisherman whose 12-foot boat was swamped in the choppy Atlantic said Wednesday porpoises protected him from sharks while he swam and floated for nearly 12 hours.

"There were sharks in the water, but the porpoises were all around me," Jeff Barry, 36, said from his room at Memorial Medical Center where he was being treated for a head injury.

"The sharks—I saw two of them about 30 or 40 yards off—never got close," he said.

"It's not the first time I've heard about something like this happening," said Florida Marine Patrol Sgt. Don Stratmann. "Other people's accounts have been similar. It's a believable story."

## End of flooding appears near

**JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)**—The muddy Pearl River surged to its predicted crest of 39.5 feet at Jackson Wednesday—signaling a turning point for the better in the widespread flooding that has driven thousands from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage.

National Weather Service officials said at midday the flow of water into the Barnett Reservoir had slackened, permitting a decrease in the discharge of water from the 30,000-acre reservoir north of Jackson. The water level at the reservoir plays a key role in determining the extent of flooding in the city.

## Third condor hatches safely

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)**—The third—and healthiest—California condor chick in captivity hatched Wednesday at the San Diego Zoo, and a fourth pecked through its pale blue eggshell, heralding birth in a day or two.

"It probably would have hatched on its own, but we decided to take it out. We gave it a little assistance, and we had a healthy chick," said birdkeeper Cyndi Kuebler of the third chick.

It was promptly christened "Seasep" for a river running through the Condor Sanctuary east of Ventura, Calif., and weighed in at 201.2 grams.

"The little bird responds to light and sound. That's an early indication that there may not be any neurological problems," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jewel.

"So far it appears to be very much normal. It has an extraordinary amount of energy for a baby condor."

## Counterfeiters aim at Mexico

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI)**—Texas organized crime investigators have uncovered a check counterfeiting scheme that one official said could have bankrupted Mexico's struggling treasury, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Authorities in Mexico and Texas were trying to locate Jorge Gaitan Calderon, 42, a Mexican citizen described as the mastermind of the plan to counterfeit and cash 3,000 Mexican treasury checks totalling 9 billion pesos, about \$60 million, the Brownsville Herald reported.

LA Homer G. Sienz, director of the Cameron County Organized Crime Task Force, said Wednesday that if Calderon, who is believed hiding in Mexico or Central America, had been able to cash the bogus government payroll checks, the Mexican economy—wrecked by dramatic peso devaluations last year—was threatened with collapse.

"If these guys were to cash those checks, there's no doubt in my mind they would have completely broken the bank of Mexico," Sienz said.

## Kentucky race becomes hotter

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—Former major league pitching star Jim Bunning, newly nominated Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, Wednesday challenged Democratic primary winner Martha Layne Collins to debates across the state.

The second-place finisher in the Democratic race, however, Louisville Mayor Harvey Starnes, refused to concede and called for a new canvass of the votes. An unofficial count showed Mrs. Collins winning by less than 3,500 votes.

Mrs. Collins, currently lieutenant governor, assured her followers the vote count will be confirmed in her bid to become the first woman governor in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by about 2 to 1.

But Bunning, a state senator who won the GOP nomination in a landslide, said Mrs. Collins had attracted the support of only 15 percent of the registered Democratic voters.

## Shelter home slated for aliens

**NAMPA (UPI)**—The Salvation Army has been given permission to open a shelter home that will allow illegal aliens to be housed away from jails while they wait to testify in immigration court cases.

The Nampa Planning and zoning Commission approved the plan Tuesday on a 5-1 vote after Salvation Army Maj. Edward Wood said establishment of the home would enable Mexican nationals to work at southern Idaho farms under government supervision while they await deportation.

The Rev. Gene Hipskind, pastor of the Nampa Church of Christ, said people to be housed in the shelter home are "caught up in a dream" for a better life and deserve a better fate than sitting in jail waiting to be deported.

# WPPSS

**Continued from Page A1**

obligations, although they can collect the money and put it in escrow accounts.

WPPSS lawyer Mickey Turnbow of Boise told the justices that the cities had the jurisdiction to enter the contracts and set the necessary electric rates. It was irrelevant whether those decisions were right or wrong, he said.

Turnbow also claimed that a district court, not the Supreme Court, should make a judgment on the case. The Supreme Court was the wrong forum, he said. The many disputed and complex facts involved will require "live" testimony from witnesses, which the high court is not set up for, he said.

Lawyers for WPPSS and the bank said the cities had the authority because the projected power from the plants was considered necessary when the contracts were signed in 1976. Under the state constitution, cities can take on long-term debts

without a public vote only if the expenses are deemed "ordinary and necessary."

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson asked how much electricity would have to cost before it became unnecessary.

"I wish I could answer that, but I think the court will have to," replied Turnbow.

However, Roger Ling, the attorney for the Rupert customers involved in the suit, said the cities may have the power to set their own electric rates, but they had "no right to use the proceeds in that manner."

Phil Barber, a Boise attorney who was representing the Burley and Heyburn customers, said his plaintiffs' suit was significant—and should not be dismissed—because under the present contracts, the customers of the five cities will have to pay more than \$135 million to WPPSS, in the form of higher electric bills.

The three-and-a-half-hour hearing was peppered with several questions from the justices.

At the outset, Donaldson inquired about how to correctly identify WPPSS. He asked if there was a name other than "WHOOOPS," the somewhat-disrespectful pronunciation given to the initials. Turnbow said that the name "supply system" would do.

In their ruling, the justices also denied a request by WPPSS attorneys to appoint a special master or "fact-finder" in the case. They did, however, leave the "door open" for that request to be brought up again later, said Fred Lyons, the court clerk.

Turnbow had told the justices during the hearing that a fact-finder was needed because each party has its own version of the facts.

The justices also ruled that the attorneys should submit, by June 6, a set of relevant facts in the case. If they cannot agree on one set, they will have to submit their own versions, Lyons said.

# Schools

**Continued from Page A1**

solidation cannot be left to local politics, he says.

However, Richard Tew, another Shoshone school board member, says he has mixed feelings. Some residents are adamantly for it and some against, he says.

In Dietrich, the sentiment is heavily against consolidation, says Marvin Ridinger, the chairman of the Dietrich school board.

Floyd Kisting, the leader of the petition drive in Dietrich, says that he realizes that many people are against merging with Shoshone, but he says

he wants to get people talking.

"Personally, I don't think it will have a chance here."

The main reason for the consolidation drive is to provide students with a wider variety of courses, Durham says. If the proposal also saves money, that's an added plus.

Durham has proposed building a new school between Shoshone and Dietrich to serve the joint district. It might not save money, but at least the district will have a nice building, he says.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 26, the 146th day of 1983 with 219 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Al Jolson was born on this date in 1886, as were John Wayne in 1907, actor Peter Cushing in 1913, singer Peggy Lee in 1920, and actor James Arness in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier USS Bennington died when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.

In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact on limiting nuclear weapons.

In 1977, South Moluccan terrorists released 105 children they had been holding hostage in Assam, Holland.

Gifts especially for...



# Grad's

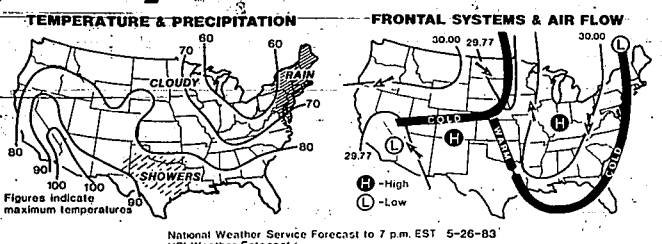
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# Today's weather



# Mostly sunny, isolated evening storms

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.**  
Gooding areas:  
Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday with isolated evening thunderstorms. Highs near 85 both days. Lows near 45.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:**  
Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday with isolated evening thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 40.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Mostly fair and warm in both states through Friday with a chance of isolated mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s in both states. Lows in the 40s.

**Synopsis:**  
A last-of-summer Idahoans had one Wednesday. Moreover, it appears there will be little or no change in the current weather pattern through the Memorial Day weekend.

A ridge of high pressure continues to dominate Idaho weather, although a minor influx of unstable air filtered in Tuesday night from Oregon and Nevada. The limited amount of moisture generated some isolated thunderstorms over southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Temperatures were generally in the low- to middle 80s with the state's warmest reading 93 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley's 92 was the coldest morning low, though most mountain valleys were in the 30s and lower elevation valleys had minimums in the 45 to 55 degree range.

Winds were light at most places, with velocities of 10 to 15 mph in the upper Snake River valley and 10 to 20 mph in northern Idaho.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 56 per cubic meter of air.

The outlook through the Memorial Day weekend calls for fair weather, other than a few mountain thunderstorms.

Total precipitation over southern Idaho will be less than .10 inch, and that from isolated to be main showers. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now the 60s, will show little change through Monday.

Daily "average evaporation" rates will continue between 30 and 35 inch. Winds today and Friday will be 4 to 17 mph in the morning and 8 to 12 mph in the afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the coldest was 27 at International Falls, Minn.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	75	61	.17	Portland, Ore.	80	57	...
Las Vegas	92	66	...	St. Louis	75	60	...
Los Angeles	81	68	...	Salt Lake City	84	53	...
Memphis	82	64	...	San Francisco	62	43	...
Miami Beach	83	75	...	Seattle	70	53	...
Minneapolis	63	43	...	Spokane	82	52	...
New Orleans	82	63	...	Washington	75	53	...
New York	67	53	...				
Oaklahoma City	82	60	...				
Phoenix	108	77	...				
Pittsburgh	68	50	...				
Portland, Me.	65	52	...				

# Index

Business	C1-4	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	D1-4
Classified	C4-8	Obituaries	B2	Dear Abby	E-10
Comics	A6	Opinion	A4	Nation	A7
Idaho	A8	Food	E1-12	Scoreboard	D2

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# Editor: LDS church stifling comment

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The editor of an independent journal written primarily for Mormons says he is concerned by church leaders' recent efforts to silence any articles viewed as "critical of the religion."

L. Jackson Newell, who is also dean of the University of Utah's Liberal Education Program, said Wednesday he is "gravely concerned at the least" by reports that Mormons have privately interested authors contributing to his Dialogue Journal and two other publications.

Dialogue is a quarterly magazine devoted to historical, literary and artistic articles of interest to Mormons. For the past 17 years, it has been publishing articles written by leading Mormon and non-Mormon scholars.

"No Mormon scholar worthy of the name asks for permission to pursue knowledge or to publish the results of his or her research," Newell said.

"Our editorial policy encourages a variety of viewpoints, while making every effort to ensure accurate scholarship and responsible judgment."

"We are aware that some Mormon scholars have recently been questioned by church authorities about their research, some of which

has been published in Dialogue. "We are gravely concerned that the faith of any Latter-Day Saint would be questioned on the basis of his or her commitment to legitimate scholarship and the free exchange of ideas."

And Newell added he believes "freedom of inquiry and expression are entirely consistent with Mormon doctrine and vital to the health of the Mormon culture."

In a Wednesday article in the Provo Daily Herald newspaper, reporter Dawn Tracy said she had talked to 14 Mormon writers in four states who said they had been questioned by their local bishops or stake (diocese) presidents and told the church was worried about their faithfulness.

Three of the 14 writers are faculty members at the church-owned Brigham Young University. All of the authors had contributed to Dialogue, a bi-monthly magazine called Sunstone, or a former independent BYU student newspaper called The 7th End Press.

Earlier this year, BYU officials banned the 7th End Press from campus sales outlets, and the paper soon folded.

Ray Doxey, former BYU dean of education,

said Mormon Church Apostle Mark E. Peterson ordered the investigations of the writers. Peterson is a former newspaper reporter and retired president of Desert News Publishing Co.

Richard Cracroft, dean of BYU's College of Humanities and a stake president in Provo, said recent anti-Mormon activities prompted church leaders "to closely examine Mormon writers."

Cracroft said, "All good LDS (Mormons), including scholars, must accept the judgment of the church's General Authorities. If this is what the brethren want, then good LDS must say it is appropriate. This may be difficult for scholars, but obedience is an important concept of the Mormon Church."

However, University of Utah political science Prof. J.D. Williams called the questionings of writers "an inquisition."

Williams, who is a member of the church, said, "Passing ecclesiastical judgment on writers who have conducted serious, historical research is a denial of everything the church stands for."

Church officials and Sunstone managing editor Peggy Fletcher declined comment Wednesday.

# Syrians fire at Israeli jets

By JEFFREY HELLER  
United Press International

Syrian warplanes fired at Israeli reconnaissance jets over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Wednesday in an attack Israel warned was a serious violation of the cease-fire agreed upon last summer by the two countries.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian planes fired two air-to-air missiles at Israeli jets on a routine flight over Lebanon.

"There was no dogfight and all our planes returned safely to base," an Israeli army spokesman said. "The air force is continuing its flights as usual."

Armed Forces Radio quoted official sources in Jerusalem as saying Israel does not intend to retaliate over the

interception or initiate any military action.

But if the reports are true, they point up the continued danger and tension brought about by the presence in Lebanon of rival military forces.

Earlier in the day, Israeli officials played down the confrontation, saying the Syrians "are probably nervous, but there is no reason for this."

But that assessment contrasted sharply with the fears of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, expressed earlier in a letter to President Reagan made public in the Yedoth Achronoth newspaper.

Israel has warned that Syria might resort to military action to sabotage the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement signed last week. Syria has rejected the U.S.-sponsored ac-

cord, which becomes void if Damascus refuses to pull its 40,000 troops out of Lebanon.

But the command warned Syria that the "firing of missiles against routine flights of Israeli planes in the Bekaa Valley is a clear violation of the cease-fire between Israel and Syria."

"It has been made clear to Syria in the past that the reconnaissance flights are a legitimate security need. The violation of the cease-fire today was the most serious in the chain of escalating Syrian violations of the cease-fire in recent days," the command announcement said.

The military command denied a Beirut radio report that Syrian ground-to-air missiles shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance drone.

# Salvadoran guerrillas seal off 5 provinces

**SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (UPI)** — Rebels cut off five eastern provinces from San Salvador in an attack Wednesday that destroyed an important bridge on the Pan American highway and killed 44 soldiers, military officials said.

Guerrillas blew up the Quebrada Seca bridge, about 45 miles east of San Salvador, severing traffic on the main east-west highway in the country. It was latest rebel bombing

attack aimed at paralyzing the economy.

Military officials said rebels opened attack on the 90-foot-long suspension bridge late Tuesday and finished the structure off with one large charge of dynamite early Wednesday.

The bridge is a key link not only with the eastern part of the country, but with Honduras as well.

Dionisio Hernandez, commander of the troops assigned to guard the

Quebrada Seca bridge, said soldiers found the bodies of 13 more soldiers killed in the attack, bringing the total killed to 44 soldiers.

Hernandez said all 82 troops at the site of the attack had been accounted for except for one lieutenant, who apparently was captured by the rebels. He said no guerrillas was killed or injured.

He said the army was working to build a river crossing.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Economy improves despite the deficits

Despite the walls of some spending advocates in the public sector who have big constituencies they are trying to protect, there is developing evidence that the American economy is much healthier today than it was a year ago.

Locally, some of that evidence was reported Sunday in *The Times-News* in our quarterly "Economic Indicators" report.

Our food survey, "market basket," for example, was actually cheaper than a year ago. Building permits are up, as are home sales, auto sales, help-wanted ads and bank deposits. Interest rates are down nicely.

The bad news as usual is unemployment, which has hovered near its high point for months. And within the last week, the Consumer Price Index is up again, indicating that inflation may be at bay, but still hasn't been exorcised from the economy.

One main reason is the growing federal deficit, which the administration still has not brought under control. One way to achieve that, we think, is through control of military spending, on which the administration now appears unwilling to bend. Beyond that, there are still cuts that can be made in the so-called entitlement programs.

Unless the deficit battle is won, the hard, painful gains of the past two years may well be lost. No one wants that to happen.

But with the exception of the deficit problem, the administration's plan for improving the American economy appears to be working. Who would have guessed that two-and-a-half years ago when Reagan took office facing an inflation rate of 20 percent?

### Not banking on that high-paying post

"Mr. Robert Parrish, Magna Cum Laude, will please step forward. . . I now present you with your Bachelor of Arts degree."

"Thank you, sir."  
(Applause from graduating class of Millard Fillmore University.)

"Mr. Parrish, may I have a word with you?"

"I don't believe I know you."

"I'm from the First National Thomas Jefferson Bank. According to our records you borrowed \$25,890 to complete your education at 17 percent interest. We were wondering when you were going to start paying us back."

"I haven't even taken off my robe yet. Can't we talk about this tomorrow?"

"We don't know where we'll find you tomorrow. That's why the bank is now sending our people to graduations. We thought we could work out a schedule of payments. Do you have a job, Mr. Parrish?"

"No, I don't have a job."

"What kind of a position were you planning to look for?"

"I'm going to be a social worker."

"Are you trying to tell me that you believe you can pay back \$25,890 plus 17 percent interest on a social worker's salary?"

"That's what I studied for. I always wanted to do something to help my fellow men and women."

"The bank considers it out of the question. It



Art Buchwald

would take you 20 years to pay back your student loan."

"But the country needs social workers. There are a lot of people out there hurting and in trouble. I know the pay is lousy but there are other things in life besides making a lot of money."

"I am sure there is a need for your profession. But why not let the people who don't owe student loans pursue it?"

"What do you want me to do?"

"Join a large corporation. I'm certain with your scholastic record you could be earning \$75,000 a year in no time."

"I don't want to work for a large corporation. If I did I would have gone to business school."

"If you knew you were going to be a social worker why did you apply for a student loan?"

"Because I couldn't afford to go to college without one. No one asked me when I applied for the money what I intended to be when I graduated."

"I think you ought to know, Mr. Parrish, that student loans are guaranteed by the U.S. government and they are taking a very harsh view of people who are not making good on them."

"What you're saying is the government is only interested in students who are going to make enough money to pay back their loans? What happens to the kids who want to be teachers and nurses, or work in the inner cities? America needs them, too."

"Possibly, but that isn't our concern. Is it? We loaned you the money in good faith. If I go back to the bank and tell them that you're going into social work, we'll have to report it to Washington; and the next thing you know, you will be dealing with the FBI. Please, for your sake, reconsider what you want to do for a living. I understand. If you play your cards right, you can rise very fast in the telephone company."

"No dice. The bank is stuck with a social worker whether you people like it or not."

"If that's your last word, Mr. Parrish, you'll have to excuse me. I see a graduate over there who owes \$24,000 and wants to become a church minister. That's the last straw."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### Acronyms can cause accidents, too

Just about everyone knows it's against drunken driving. The trick is to vent your opposition in such a way that it doesn't form an acronym. Which is not easy thing to do.

Female parents were the first group to take up the cudgels. Their organization is called, predictably, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

From there the movement spread to high schools, whose organizations, equally predictably, are chapters of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

Male parents, logically, would be the next family members to recruit. But I wouldn't recommend organizing Fathers Against Drunk Driving (FADD). That acronym sounds too capricious.

However, fathers who party at home, rather than on the road, could provide the nucleus of Drunks Against Drunk Driving (DADD).

Younger family members probably are better left unorganized. Just we have Children Against Drunk Driving (CADD). I can't see any campaign being helped by that acronym, even if it stood for Cousins Against Drunk Driving (CADD).

A better plan, I submit, is to go outside the home to enroll pre-schoolers, who could be called Tots Against Drunk Driving (TADD).



Dick West

Derelicts also occasionally are run over by intoxicated motorists, but as yet there has been no effort to organize Bums Against Drunk Driving (BADD).

Medical science has not yet confirmed my suspicion that acronyms, as well as alcohol, can cause traffic accidents. Nevertheless, I am convinced that acronyms are a leading cause of accidism, defined by some dictionaries as "suspended animation."

A glazing over of the eyeballs and a numbness of the brain are among the symptoms I exhibit whenever I encounter a string of words formed from the initial letters of their names.

Surely I'm living in such a condition is not advisable.

The acronym outbreak probably had its origins in the New Deal's "alphabet soup," a melange of governmental agencies usually identified by their

initials and dreamed up, of course, by FDR.

If ever you should meet a woman named Nita, you can be pretty sure she was born during the Great Depression or parents who benefited from the National Industrial Recovery Act. . . . in their wartime flowering, acronyms sprang from such military innovations as the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Even today, the Pentagon remains a hotbed of abbreviation.

Recent Defense Department inventions greatly contribute to a concept called MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction). Which is not to be confused with MADD.

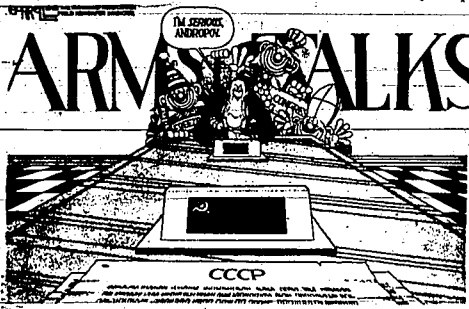
Other good providers include the Political Action Committees (PACs) that channel campaign contributions to deserving candidates and lobby for meritorious legislation that otherwise might languish.

Now making its way through Congress is a measure that would overhauled the nation's immigration system.

Does this mean there is such an organization as the Serbians in Exile Political Action Committee (SEX PAC)?

If not, there soon will be.

Dick West writes for United Press International.



### Arms negotiations hover in background at Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg may be a fit setting for a gathering of world leaders trying to solve some of the key global economic and political problems of the '80s.

It epitomizes the early revolutionary history of the United States and its great leaders of that era, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry. They had courage, daring and boldness to face their present and future.

In that 18th century atmosphere the heads of seven governments will sit down to swap views on the problems that loom large today. The contrasts between then and now are sharp. Perhaps one of the biggest changes in the world since America's beginnings and today is the need for global cooperation for mutual security. Isolation and "no entangling alliances" preached by the nation's first

president are a thing of the past.

In today's world there appears to be a consensus that no nation can go it alone. No nation is self-sufficient, and no nation can live without collective security or powerful friends and allies.

While the thrust of the Williamsburg summit will be on economic recovery, hovering in the background are the world's political problems and East-West tensions that have increased the dangers.

Such subjects will be discussed at meal times, according to aides, rather than at the conference table.

Undoubtedly European leaders have many questions for Reagan about U.S. intentions in the nuclear arms negotiations.

Among them is still some grumbling that he is not showing enough flexibility at the bargaining table with the Soviets in Geneva. In recent days, Reagan's defenders have had to stress his dedication to arms control. Even former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has challenged Reagan's nuclear control stance.

Reagan has said that at the summit the leaders will reaffirm their position that the United States should go ahead with the employment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

But there is no question that the leaders are hoping there will be some breakthrough in the

intermediate range missile negotiations that would make deployment unnecessary.

Reagan is shuffling off threats of retaliation from the Soviets if the missiles are deployed in Europe to offset Russia's SS-20 missiles.

In a recent interview with United Press International, he said he "can't believe" that the Soviets mean to retaliate. And he emphasizes that the missiles are being deployed at the request of our allies.

"All of our allies are in agreement on going forward with the deployment," he said in the interview.

There are reports that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will urge Reagan at the summit to make more concessions in the pursuit of a new arms accord with the Soviets.

Kohl will go to Moscow in June, and he

would like to take along word that the United States is prepared to be even more flexible. Whether he gets that green light from Reagan is not certain.

The president said a go-ahead for producing the powerful MX missile will be a "bargaining chip" with the Russians and "send a signal to the world. . . that Americans want to reduce the level of nuclear weapons and strengthen peace."

Although Reagan is holding off until possibly next year a summit meeting with Soviet President Yuri Andropov, events may push the superpowers into an earlier meeting to ease growing tensions.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

### Soak-the-women insurance legislation has limited appeal

It is remarkable, when you come to think about it, how little attention has been paid to the unisex insurance bills now pending in the House and Senate.

These bills would affect every man, woman and teen-ager in the country; they would add greatly to the costs of state and local retirement funds; they would hit women drivers with stunning increases in the cost of their automobile liability insurance; they would effectively transfer the regulation of insurance rates from the states to the federal government.

Yet even for the feminist magazines and the trade press of the insurance industry, few

elements of the media have looked onto the story. Hearings have been held on the companion bills, S. 373 and H. R. 100, and the measures will soon go to markup in committee.

The purpose of the legislation is deceptively simple: The bills would prohibit insurance companies from charging different rates for

men and women. That is all there is to it, but the consequences would be immense and most of the burden would fall upon women.

Insurance companies historically have taken gender into account in fixing premiums. As a class, women tend to live about 7.5 years longer than men. As a class, women are safer drivers than men, and thus are involved in fewer accidents. Manifestly, some men live longer than some women, and some women are terrible drivers, but facts are facts and rates have been fixed accordingly.

Testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee provided data on what the unisex bills would mean for single women in the area of automobile liability insurance: In Alabama, the annual premium would increase by at least \$63 and could increase by \$332. In New Jersey, the range of increases would run from \$137 to \$674. In Texas, some companies would charge up to \$3 more; others would have to charge \$308 more.

The unisex principle has been embodied in state laws in Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Hawaii. The experience in Michigan, as described in the Senate hearings, must have thoroughly unsettled

women drivers. State Farm raised its rates for women by as much as 160 percent. Allstate by as much as 242 percent, and Citicorp Insurance by as much as 327 percent. Meanwhile, rates for men dropped by a percent to 58 percent.

Pension funds in recent years have provided a substantial fringe benefit for employees in medium and large establishments. While some plans provide identical benefits for males and females, many other pension programs are predicated on the longer life spans of women. Thus women (or their employers) either pay more into the fund during their working years, or receive smaller monthly benefits when they retire. The pending bills would prohibit this actuarial practice.

The Supreme Court soon will have its say on the matter. On March 28 the court heard argument in *Arizona vs. Norris*, in which a state employee, Nathalie Norris, challenges one of the options offered by the state in its pension program. Counsel for the state told the court that an order demanding retroactive equality in benefit payments could "bankrupt a lot" of pension plans.

The same point was made in testimony before the Senate committee. Insurance companies are required to keep certain reserves. The American Legislative Exchange Council, in a recent publication, summed up the consequences in a sentence: "Because sex-neutral legislation would require the companies to increase the cash surrender value of women's insurance policies, and decrease the premiums charged to men, the amount they will have to hold in reserve will greatly increase."

The Reagan administration has not taken a firm position on the pending bills. On May 5, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan said he wanted to give the bills "much further study," but surely little study is required to perceive the potential advantage in opposing the whole proposition.

A relative handful of militant feminists may want to pay more for their insurance in the holy name of equality, but it is a fair guess that the "soak-the-women" legislation would have small appeal elsewhere.

### Letters

Some people have it figured out, all right

My conservative friends have some excellent ideas.

There is too much learnin' already, they will just go off and become doctors, lawyers and such, and who will tote the irrigation pipe?!"

James Kilpatrick

Or. . . "Don't give those migrant mothers any birth-control learnin'; we need more of those brown babies, not less."

They sure got it figured.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View" from Washington.



# Skirted protest fizzles

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Twelve boys were miniskirts to their classes at Coeur d'Alene High School Wednesday to protest a rule prohibiting male students from wearing shorts, but they didn't get the reaction they apparently expected.

"Rather than punish the skirted dozen, administrators took the protest light."

"I think they're kind of cute—but I think they need to shave their legs," said Dale Roberts, a vice principal.

"Administrators gave no indication they would change the policy."

"I think the kids came to school in miniskirts to protest a rule prohibiting male students from wearing shorts, but they didn't get the reaction they apparently expected."

"One youth wore a skirt about 12 inches above the knee, and another's striped boxer shorts showed below his skirt."

"Dave Hart, a junior who turned out in a brightly colored print miniskirt, said 'You feel a little out of it at first, but you get used to it.'"

# Ex-publisher arraigned

BOISE (UPI) — The former publisher of the Meridian Valley News has been arraigned on a forgery charge which alleges he falsified signatures on a purchase agreement to buy the weekly newspaper.

Ada County prosecutors said Thomas Marks waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Fourth District Magistrate Court.

They said Marks was charged with passing a forged instrument in connection with signatures on an agreement to buy the Tribune Valley Publishing Co. of Lewiston in February.

Officials said the agreement included the signatures of four businessmen who purportedly had agreed to invest in the purchase.

# Huge hash brown coming

CALDWELL (UPI) — Not even in Idaho, where license plates bear the inscription "Famous Potatoes," have people ever seen a hash brown like the one J.R. Simplot Co. plans to make this summer.

Company officials said Wednesday the "super slab" will measure 50 feet long, 30 to 40 inches wide and four inches thick.

It will take about 16,000 tubers to make the massive sup pancake, which will weigh a half ton.

Phil Quinney, product manager of the company's food division, said the giant hash brown will be the largest ever made when the culinary creation is finished in early June.

"We couldn't find a 50-foot potato, so we decided to make a hash brown," he said.

Motivation for the undertaking was provided by Caldwell City Council member Pat Mallea, who wanted to include the potato processing plant in the city's 100th birthday celebration this year.

"I thought of Simplot's and their major contributions to the community," she said. "Simplot's is a tremendously good neighbor in our community."

Quinney said the first attempt to produce the potato marvel will be made June 6 or 7 at the Simplot plant near the southwestern Idaho community. He said it could take

several tries to successfully complete the project.

The concoction must be finished by Aug. 13, when it will be served at the Buckaroo Breakfast, a community feed that kicks off the Caldwell Night Rodeo, he said.

The hash brown will be transported to the breakfast site in a custom-made wooden trailer to be built with timber provided by Boise Cascade Corp., Quinney said.

The spud cake won't be fried until it arrives at the breakfast site, Quinney said.

J.R. Simplot, whose company produces the french-fries-for-McDonald's, is one of the largest potato processors in the world.

# McClure receives lure

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Three northern Idaho environmental groups tried to catch Sen. Jim McClure's attention this week when they delivered what they called a "McClure lure" to aides at his Coeur d'Alene office.

A 4-foot-long model of a fishing lure was delivered to the Idaho Republican's office by conservationists who said they fear the senator will not conduct hearings in northern Idaho on proposed legislation that would make final determinations about development of the state's roadless areas.

The presentation was made by members of the Panhandle Environmental League, the Kootenai Environmental Alliance and the Boundary Backpackers.

Ruthie Johnson, McClure's northern Idaho field representative, said the senator planned to discuss the legislation with members of the Idaho Conservation League in Boise during the Memorial Day weekend.

"He has met and will meet with anyone," Mrs. Johnson said.

Court in Boise, alleged he was choked by Hall, dragged to the floor and restrained and stripped of all his clothing by Hall and two other deputies, "causing severe physical pain and great personal humiliation."

The inmate said the alleged incident was witnessed by six other men incarcerated at the county jail. He added that he complained to jailers and asked to speak to a police officer so he could file a complaint, but he was denied contact with anyone outside the jail.

# Inmate sues sheriff, deputy

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer and a deputy were sued for \$1 million Wednesday by a 21-year-old man who claims he was illegally subdued with a choke hold and strip-searched in front of several other jail inmates.

Inmate Gary William Boley Jr. sought \$500,000 each in damages from Palmer and Jailer David Hall, as well as an injunction prohibiting jail personnel from using undue force or stripping inmates in the view of other prisoners.

Boley's suit, filed in U.S. District

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mitten sets were \$8, 4.99 2.99</p> <p>9 Boys sweaters were \$12, 7.99 4.99</p> <p>26 Short sets were \$13, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>21 Childrens sleepers were \$11 6.99</p> <p>10 Red dresses were \$25, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>2 Crib mobile was \$26, 16.99 10.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">third floor</p> <p>2 Sweat pants were \$9, 5.99 3.99</p> <p>6 Little boys jeans were 7.99 4.99</p> <p>3 Velour shirts were \$16, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>7 Pants sets were \$16, 11.99 7.99</p> <p>6 Big boys P.J.'s were 13.50 8.99</p> <p>11 Leather-look coats were 29.99, 19.99 12.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">third floor</p> <p>7 Blue &amp; pink dresses were \$32, 24.99 15.99</p> <p>11 Striped dresses were \$32, 24.99 15.99</p> <p>6 L/S red dresses were \$72, 32.99 21.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">mezzanine</p>	<p>41 Girls briefs were 3.79 1.99</p> <p>19 Corduroy mini-skirts were \$12, 3.99 1.99</p> <p>4 Crew neck sweaters were \$12, 7.99 4.99</p> <p>18 Assorted sweaters were \$18, 7.99 4.99</p> <p>4 Heart print shirts were \$14, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>6 Purple velours were \$25, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>12 Split skirts were \$24, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>9 Multi-stripe shirts were \$14, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>33 Woven plaid shirts were \$15, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>7 Satin blouses were \$14, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>11 Corduroy pants were \$19, 11.99 7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">third floor</p> <p>6 Flannel shirts were \$17, 3.99 1.99</p> <p>2 Socks were 3.50, 2.80 1.99</p> <p>1 L/S shirt was \$23.50, 5.99 3.99</p> <p>2 Sweaters were \$22, 5.99 3.99</p> <p>2 L/S shirts were \$18, 7.99 4.99</p> <p>1 S/S shirt was \$13, 9.99 5.99</p> <p>1 Dress shirt was \$30, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>1 L/S shirt was \$15, 11.99 7.99</p> <p>5 S/S shirts were \$18, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>1 Winter coat was \$70, 17.99 12.99</p> <p>1 Winter coat was \$90, 24.99 15.99</p> <p>1 Winter card coat was \$49.99 32.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">first floor</p> <p>60 Assorted napkins were \$3, 99¢ 49¢</p> <p>30 Wash cloths were 2.50, 99¢ 49¢</p> <p>10 Potholders were \$4, 1.99 99¢</p> <p>30 Wash cloths were \$3, 1.99 99¢</p> <p>8 Shower liners were 8.50, 1.99 99¢</p> <p>4 Wash cloths were \$5, 2.59 1.29</p> <p>6 Hand towels were \$4, 2.99 1.49</p> <p>35 Wash cloths were \$4, 2.99 1.49</p> <p>12 Bath towels were \$8, 3.99 1.99</p> <p>10 Standard pillow cases were \$8, 2.99 1.99</p> <p>5 Hand towels were \$8, 4.99 2.49</p> <p>2 Tablecloths were \$15, 4.99 2.99</p> <p>4 Standard pillow cases were \$8, 5.99 2.99</p> <p>6 Shower curtains were \$26, 4.99 2.99</p> <p>2 12x12 pillows were \$15, 4.99 2.99</p> <p>13 Bath towels were \$14, 6.99 3.49</p> <p>17 Standard pillow cases were \$10, 6.99 3.49</p> <p>4 King pillow cases were \$12, 7.99 3.99</p> <p>5 Hand towels were \$12, 6.99 3.99</p> <p>18 Full sheet were \$12, 8.99 4.49</p> <p>5 Aprons were \$12, 9.99 4.99</p> <p>6 16x16 pillows were \$23, 9.99 4.99</p> <p>3 Ceramic bath sets were \$15, 11.99 5.99</p> <p>6 Queen sheets were \$18, 13.99 6.49</p> <p>2 Standard pillows were \$20, 9.99 6.99</p> <p>2 Queen pillows were \$22, 9.99 6.99</p> <p>5 King sheets were \$24, 14.99 7.49</p> <p>3 Twin dustruffles were \$25, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>1 Oval tablecloth was \$39, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>6 Bath towels were \$17, 11.99 7.99</p> <p>3 Soft sets were \$20, 12.99 7.99</p> <p>1 Full comforter was \$30, 12.49 7.99</p> <p>1 Twin bedspread was \$40, 29.99 14.99</p> <p>1 Standard pillow was \$70, 39.99 19.99</p> <p>1 Twin comforter was \$60, 49.99 24.99</p> <p>1 Queen bedspread was \$70, 39.99 26.99</p> <p>1 King bedspread was \$90, 69.99 34.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">third floor</p> <p>2 Cooler glasses, set of 4 was 5.50 1.99</p> <p>2 Beverage glasses, set of 4 was 4.50 1.99</p> <p>1 Jar opener was 7.45 2.99</p> <p>3 Bud vases were 11.99, 5.99 2.99</p> <p>1 Butter curler was 14.99, 4.99 2.99</p> <p>3 Tea pot trivets were 12.50, 5.99 2.99</p> <p>1 Salad bowl was \$9 3.99</p> <p>3 Crystal vases were 13.99, 6.99 3.99</p> <p>1 Polyester fern was \$16, 7.99 4.99</p> <p>1 Round dish was \$10 4.99</p> <p>1 Crystal dish was 12.50 5.99</p> <p>3 4-pc. flatware setting was \$36, 8.99 5.99</p> <p>1 Wooden bowl was 22.40, 10.99 6.99</p> <p>1 Brandy warmer was \$15 6.99</p> <p>1 Cake plate was \$19 7.99</p> <p>1 Electric coffeemaker was 19.99 9.99</p> <p>3 5-pc. flatware setting was \$25 11.99</p> <p>2 Electric coffeemakers were 69.99, 22.99 14.99</p> <p>2 5-pc. flatware setting was \$36 17.99</p> <p>1 Toaster oven was \$52 25.99</p> <p>1 Upright vacuum was 99.99 49.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">third floor</p>
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**Nation**

# Senate votes to increase debt ceiling



**HOWARD BAKER**  
Offers early holiday

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN  
*United Press International*

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to increase the national debt limit by nearly \$99 billion, enough to keep the government running until August, and sent the measure to President Reagan for his expected signature.

The bill, approved 51-41 and identical to the one the House approved by voice vote last week, would increase the national debt ceiling to \$1,389 trillion. A trillion is 1 followed by 12 zeroes, the equal of 1,000 billions.

The action came after Republican leader Howard Baker, warning the government would "stop dead in its

tracks" unless the limit was increased before next Tuesday, offered the senators an early start for the Memorial Day recess as a reward for quick passage of the measure.

It appeared for a time the measure would be threatened by the attachment of unrelated amendments. But Democrats, assured they would have a chance to modify the July 1 tax cut at a later date, decided not to offer amendments.

Baker earlier received a similar promise from his Republican colleagues — something he called "a little sort of a religious miracle."

Any amendments would require the bill to be sent back to the House, where House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it would not pass.

The government's borrowing authority under the current debt limit is expected to expire next Tuesday, preventing the government from paying its bills. The Treasury Department estimates the \$99 billion increase would be enough to carry the government through the end of September.

At first, Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the Democrats would be willing to refrain from offering amendments only if the debt ceiling was extended until mid-June instead of the end of September.

He said that would allow the government to get over its short-term financial crisis and still give senators a chance to offer amendments when they come back in early June.

# Reagan shakes up rights commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan pressed ahead Wednesday with an unprecedented shakeup of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, tapping three men more in tune with his views to replace a trio of Carter administration holdovers.

Reagan, who failed in the face of Senate opposition last year to significantly alter the composition of the commission, said he will nominate New York lawyers Morris Abram, Washington law professor Robert Destro and California political scientist John Bunzel to the advisory panel.

The Senate, which must approve the new commissioners, failed to hold hearings on three Reagan nominees last year — including Destro — and saw a fourth nomination withdrawn under fire.

All three nominees are officially Democrats, but their views closely parallel Reagan's on such controversial matters as affirmative action and busing. They would replace Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Mary Berry and Rabbi Murray Saltzman, all of whom have criticized Reagan's policies.

The three holdovers will continue to serve until their replacements are confirmed or resign. The nominees are expected to face hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee sometime after Memorial Day.

The commission has no power to enforce federal laws, but it investigates civil rights matters nationwide, including the rights of minorities, women and the handicapped.

# Congress postpones action on spending bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, already 10 days past its deadline for adopting a Wednesday postponed its "extremely difficult" task of blending two budget plans opposed by President Reagan into a successful compromise version.

The Senate and House agreed to put off any further action on the budget for fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, until after its week-long Memorial Day recess.

The House passed a budget in March and the Senate passed one May 19. But a Senate-House

conference committee must now split the differences between the two and draft a compromise to be passed by the full House and Senate.

Under the 1974 Budget Control Act, May 15 of each year is the deadline for Congress to pass a final budget resolution. However, nothing happens to members of Congress if they fail to meet the deadline.

The conference itself will start the week of June 6. House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., announced at a joint news conference with Senate Budget Committee Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"This will be a difficult conference, extremely difficult," Domenici said. "There are differences everywhere and look on defense, on domestic spending, on entitlements and taxes. They'll all be difficult."

"But we're all committed to get a budget resolution," he said.

The \$83.6 billion House budget would raise taxes \$30 billion, increase defense spending 4 percent and spend about \$30 billion more than Reagan wants on non-defense domestic programs, for a deficit of \$17.4 billion.

# Sexologist to seniors: Must use it or lose it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prudish attitudes of their middle-aged children are making sex after 60 difficult. If not impossible for parents confined to nursing homes, sex researcher William Masters said Wednesday.

Masters said sexual activity is frowned upon in nursing homes because it is considered immoral by the patients' children — the same middle-aged people who are "worried about the morals of the children they're supporting in college."

"I think it's totally unfair," Masters told the Sixth World Congress of Sexology. "They will feel differently when they get in their 60s and 70s."

The 1970 bestseller "Human Sexual Inadequacy" by Masters, 59, and his wife Dr. Virginia Johnson, 58, virtually launched the profession of sex therapy in America. They study and treat sexual problems at a clinic in St. Louis.

Masters said his advice to the elderly boils down to "use it or lose it."

He and other sex experts have suggested that nursing home operators make available "recreation rooms" so elderly residents can have sex in private if they wish. The operators who tried it said the people paying their parents' room and board objected.

"It's concern of immorality among their children," Masters said. "I think it's interesting (the sex ban) is primarily out of deference to the younger generation, who are also worried about the morals of the children they're supporting in college."

Masters said often the elderly are so fearful of an ebb in sexual performance that the anxiety — not aging — affects their desire and ability. It is particularly evident in what he called "widow and widower syndrome," when elderly people have gone without sex because their mates are ill. "After the spouse dies," he said, the first sexual experience is often accompanied by enormous anxiety that inhibits performance.

# Holiday weekend perilous

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council predicted Wednesday up to 450 people might die in traffic accidents and as many as 22,000 might suffer disabling injuries during the long Memorial Day weekend, the official start of the summer travel season.

The council projected highway deaths at between 350 and 450 people during the three-day weekend, which begins at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends midnight Monday.

Others might be seriously injured in traffic accidents during the holiday.

During the Memorial Day weekend a year ago, the council said 341 people were killed on the nation's streets and highways.

Promoting It's "Make it click" campaign, the council urged drivers and passengers to use seat belts during their holiday travels. It said between 14,000 and 18,000 lives would be saved yearly if everyone always used a seat belt.

## memorial day

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# Nicaragua claims troops repel rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan army said Wednesday its soldiers repelled a new rebel assault attempt and Honduras accused the Nicaraguans of massing troops along the common border.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said a new wave of 1,200 rebels opposed to the leftist government in Managua was stopped before reaching Jalapa, the provincial capital, Nueva Segovia, 180 miles north of Managua.

The first armed clashes were reported Tuesday near the

government-run farm at El Porvenir where the rebels, who slipped across the Honduran border, tried to advance on the city, the ministry said.

The guerrillas were forced to retreat into Honduras, suffering an undetermined number of casualties, the ministry said. The army reported no losses.

The Nicaraguan government said the rebels want to establish a base in Jalapa and declare the northern province a "liberated zone."

The rebels' clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre charged Wednesday that

5,000 Nicaraguan troops "invaded" territory inside Nicaragua that the guerrillas control in Nueva Segovia.

The radio, representing the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said the Nicaraguans have deployed elite troops on seven different fronts in Nueva Segovia province.

The Democratic Force charges that the Sandinista government has strayed from the course of the revolution that toppled President Anastasio Somoza and imposed Marxist rule.

The radio claimed rebels killed or wounded 91 Nicaraguan soldiers, de-

stroyed seven troop carriers and captured "a large quantity" of Soviet-made AK-47 automatic assault rifles and ammunition since May 21.

The rebels admitted only one combat death.

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barmela denounced a Nicaraguan troop buildup along the Honduras-Nicaragua border.

Paz Barmela called what he estimated to be the stationing of two battalions an aggressive act on the part of the Nicaraguans.

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# Terrorists set bomb, kill police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish nationalists Wednesday detonated a landmine that injured two policemen in an apparent terror campaign to coincide with the British elections.

Security forces in Northern Ireland were placed on full alert to check the upsurge of violence in the province, police sources said.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army, in its second attack against British troops in 24 hours, said it was responsible for a landmine explosion in Armagh near the border with the Irish Republic.

The device was triggered as a police patrol traveled along Crossmaglen road. Two officers were treated for injuries.

The IRA, which is fighting to unite the British province of Ulster with the Republic to set up a socialist state Wednesday exploded a 1,000-pound bomb outside a police station in Belfast, injuring 15 people and damaging 100 nearby homes.

During the past week, the IRA has claimed responsibility the death of a policeman in Belfast, for firing on a helicopter near Crossmaglen and a bomb planted in a culvert in Bomeroy. No one was injured in the latter two incidents.

In response to the increased violence prior to the June 9 British general election, police sources said security forces have been told their duty may be canceled without warning.

# Police seize Korean rebel to end strike

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Troops of plainclothes police Wednesday broke into the home of a 31-year-old South Korean dissident to forcibly end his six-day hunger strike for democracy, his wife said.

Kim Young-sam was taken away in an ambulance to the Seoul National University Hospital six days after starting not to eat until the government of President Chun-Doo Hwan met his demands for full democratic reform.

"I know that this hunger strike may cost my life but I am ready to throw myself in a struggle for democratization of our country," Kim said in a statement released last Thursday at the start of his fast.

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# Comics

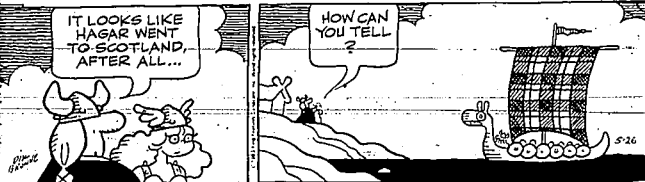
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



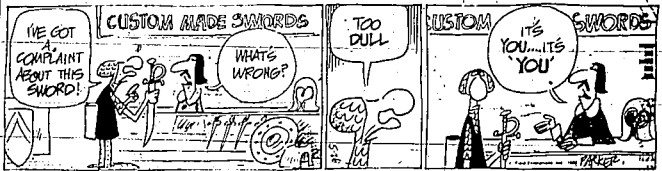
## Garfield



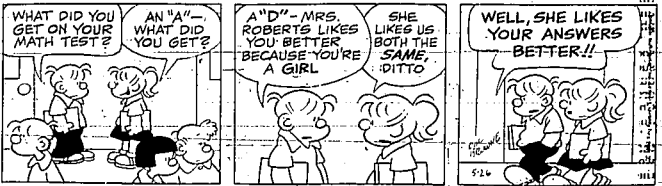
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



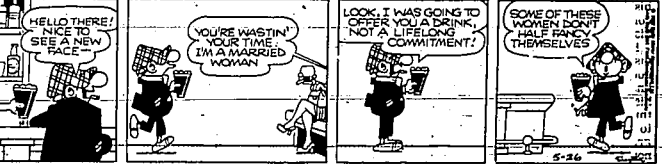
## Beetle Bailey



## Teenie



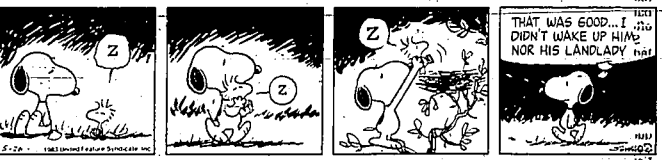
## Andy Capp



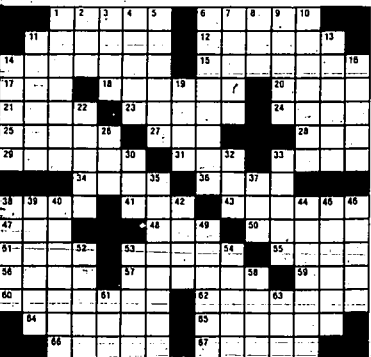
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Fragrant wood
  - Cook a certain way
  - Lombard of films
  - Holy Roman - tied the knot
  - Snoozes
  - Superlative suffix
  - Vibratory motion
  - An Adams
  - Traffic sign
  - Sally drops
  - Denomination
  - So as to be heard
  - Central
  - Betrayer
  - Became conscious of
  - French article
  - City in Norway
  - Pile
  - Scan
  - Like a dolly
  - Davis the singer
  - Sluts down
  - Lupino or Kaminaka hill
  - Common contraction
  - Iban role
  - Corsican
  - Orally
  - Of a period
  - River in S. America
  - Make empty
  - Greed
  - Benumb
  - Live
  - Brief
  - Decorate with cloth
  - Herolic
  - Flat-topped
  - Sharp contest
  - Too aggressive
  - A letter
  - Wear
  - Dry, as wine
  - Smells
  - Road surface
  - Winglike part
  - Wrinkled
  - Loved a lot
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- Drawing of a kind
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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- GREY RABBIT GEMINI  
 LOVELY ELLIS REAR  
 APER WOODS OIL  
 MINGOTAHA ALBEMER  
 SUPPLINE PAVENS  
 ORATE CROSS HITE  
 LITTY PROST MOVIA  
 VILLYS DILLER  
 ELDOBRAND DINNER  
 RACE CANE  
 SCORLIE HALL PAPER  
 SIOLE PATIRA  
 SEIAN VIKTORIA NORIA  
 SIOLE LLEIKS SPIOVI



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Not everybody knows why the word "stage" is in "stagecoach." Because its trips were divided into stages. Of maybe 20 miles each between change of horses.

Q. Who was the king who punched out his wife when she beat him in a chess game?  
 A. King Ferrand of Portugal? History records he delivered a right jab straight to her nose. She got even, however. In 1213 he was kidnapped by the Turks. His Queen Jeanne refused to pay the ransom. The Turks held him until 1226.

Said Mark Twain: "The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in San Francisco."

**A HAND**

Q. What's the distance of a "hand" in measuring the height of a horse?  
 A. Four inches.

Among athletes, the baseball players are said to be the most superstitious. Those in basketball tend to be the moodiest. The football players are thought to be the most self-confident. Despite what's printed about golfers who break their clubs over their knees, they're called the most even tempered. And it's the tennis types who have the reputation of being the most dedicated.

Q. What does a "gigger" do?  
 A. Catches frogs.

Nowhere but in the United States has the chewing gum habit caught on to any notable degree.

**NORMALCY AND CHISELER**

President Warren G. Harding created the word "normalcy." President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the word "chiseler."

Q. What's the biggest species of crab?  
 A. In size, the Japanese Giant with an 11-foot span. In weight, the Tasmanian at 30 pounds or so. Incidentally, do you know the one thing all crab species have in common? They're edible, every one.

Young women in India's Karan tribe are given special lesson in the art of weeping. But they're not taught much else. And tribal tradition permits them to cry only on their wedding days.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have new plans you want to put in motion, but postpone until another day to gain maximum benefits. A time to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could

make waste instead, so take it easy.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affairs, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle new duties you have assumed and get ready for bigger

enterprises ahead. Maintain poise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and be ahead of the game. Be happy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete your work and gain the benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals

can be easily attained at this time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in and out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow.



# Female astronaut dislikes attention

By OLIVE TALLEY  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Sally Ride, scheduled to become America's first woman to fly in space, dislikes being the star attraction of the next flight of the space shuttle Challenger and says her role is being overemphasized.

"I think it's maybe too bad our society isn't further along and this is such a big deal," Ride said Tuesday during a news conference with the crew of the upcoming flight of the Challenger, scheduled for blastoff June 18.

"I think it's time we got away from that, and it's time people realize women in this country can do any job they want to do."

Ride's journey as the first American woman astronaut to fly in space is one of several highlights of the seven-day shuttle flight. The six-day mission also includes the launching of two communication satellites — one to Canada and one for Indonesia — and the first launch and retrieval of an experimental German-built satellite using the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm.

The arm will be operated by Ride and fellow mission specialist John Elzhan.

"As one of eight women in the American space program, Ride admits feeling added pressure as a role



Shuttle crew meeting press includes, from left, commander Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian, Norman Thagard

model for women, but she said she has tried to ignore outside attention.

"I think there are some people at NASA and a whole lot more people outside NASA who may be reserving judgment on how well I do," she said.

"What I intend to do is just do what I've been trained to do, do as good a

job as I can when I'm up there and hope that provides a good role model," said Ride, who turns 32 today.

"I didn't come into this program to be the first woman in space," she added.

Commander Robert Crippen says

Ride can take the added scrutiny.

"She can carry a heavy load and can handle pressure and she has done a tremendous job of it," said Crippen.

Copilot Frederick Hauck added: "I think it's great for the women of the world and the United States to be able to focus their attention on Sally."

# Diploma to open door from jail cell

DEAR ABBY: A friend whose wife is divided on this asked me to write. It seems that her nephew was scheduled to graduate from high school, but he got into trouble with the law (an old model of his) and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

However, he is being allowed to do his homework in jail in order to complete the needed credits and get his diploma.

His mother went ahead and mailed the graduation invitations and announcements to family and friends knowing he wouldn't be able to attend his own graduation. My friend thought this was a tacky thing for the mother to do. Of course, those who received graduation invitations and announcements felt obligated to send a gift.

What do you think about this? — NO TOWN OR NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I think it's to the boy's credit that he chose to graduate instead of dropping out. Having that diploma will make it easier for him to shape up and stay out of trouble. — Don't assume that relatives and friends sent gifts because they felt obligated. It could be their way of saying "Congratulations" and "We're proud of you anyway. Now we expect better things from you. Don't let us down."

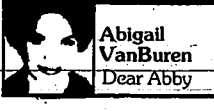
DEAR ABBY: My wife is physically handicapped and needs help in the bathroom. When we go out, which is often, I assist her in the ladies' room. Should I take her to the men's or ladies' restroom?

We won't cut back on our outings regardless of what people say or think.

— MINNESOTA

DEAR MINNESOTA: I posed that question to "June," at the Westside Community for Independent Living in Los Angeles.

Her reply: "No problem. The man should ask a woman to please go into the ladies' room first and tell whoever is occupying it (if indeed someone is) what a woman who needs assistance



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

from her husband will be coming in. Most people are very understanding and cooperative."

DEAR ABBY: A mother-in-law was upset because her daughter-in-law never made a home-cooked meal for her — instead she always entertained in a restaurant. You said: — "Some people just can't handle entertaining at home. The very thought of it is so upsetting, they can't even want to make the effort, so accept the restaurant dinners with good grace, and don't let it bother you."

Thanks, Abby. No one else understood. But you did. I, too, am petrified at the thought of entertaining at home. Even when my married children are coming for dinner, I can't sleep for three days ahead of time; I wake up at 4 a.m. in a panic, simply terrified!

Books, courses, friends or family can't help me. I can't help being this way. I've fought it for 40 years, and I'm only 60.

— MRS. B. ALABASTER, ALA.

DEAR MRS. B.: If misery loves company, take comfort in the knowledge that you have a lot of company.

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything "improper" about having the mother of the bride escort her daughter down the aisle?

My father will be a guest at my wedding, but he and my mother have been divorced since I was a small child and my mother raised me alone.

— SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Improper. No way. Discuss this with the clergy/person who will perform the ceremony, and good luck.

# Drawbridge lowered again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The drawbridge to Sleeping Beauty's Castle was lowered Wednesday for the first time since Disneyland opened 28 years ago, unveiling a renovated Fantasyland that park officials hope will help cure turnstile doldrums.

The two-year, \$45 million Fantasyland facelift fulfills one of Walt Disney's last dreams — to restore the storybook kingdom, said to be his favorite, where many of his most famous characters came to life.

"We're counting on the freshness, the sheer excitement of a new attraction going in," said Gary Weaver, Disneyland's marketing director.

Fantasyland first opened July 17, 1955, with dozens of children streaming across the drawbridge into the five-acre, make-believe world of Snow White, Peter Pan and Alice in Wonderland. About 20 of those children, now adults, returned Wednesday with

their own boys and girls to help re-open the area.

"I was eight years old," said Michael Jacobson, of Sierra Vista, Ariz. "I remember coming out here and we waited and waited and finally we got our chance to go into Disneyland. I knew it was going to be some kind of special place we would remember the rest of our lives and, believe me, we have."

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You Paid  
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FORTBEEBIC CONTROL MEDICAL SERVICES FOR  
FIRST AID  
THE LEADERS OF BETA SIGMA PHI AND THE OTHER PEOPLE WHO WOULD HELP THEM AT THE TIME TO MAKE THE EVENT SUCCESSFUL  
**MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC.**

### Composer for Disney films, 69, dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — George Bruns, who wrote "The Legend of Davy Crockett," and composed, arranged and directed the music for most of the Walt Disney films for 25 years, died Monday at the age of 69.

Memorial service for Bruns, who died in a Portland hospital of a heart attack, are scheduled Friday at the Chapel of the Hills near Wemmo, Ore., east of Portland. He had been ill with diabetes.

In 1953, Disney was working on producing "Sleeping Beauty" when he heard Bruns' cartoon compositions and asked him if he could adapt Tchaikovsky's ballet suite for his film.

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**ENDS THURSDAY**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
MAX DUGAN  
7:15-9:00  
TOUGH ENOUGH  
7:30-9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
SPRING FEVER - 7:05  
WACKO - 9:00  
TOUGH ENOUGH  
7:30-9:30

**TWIN MALL CINEMA**  
NOW SHOWING  
**STAR WARS**

**RETURN OF THE JEDI**  
DOLBY STEREO  
DAILY 6:45-9:25  
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-4:05  
6:45-9:25

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2nd BIG WEEK  
All Previews for the weekend  
A 100% refund policy  
On all movie previews. If a preview  
no one here ever saw it in a movie.  
Discounts no one has ever returned.

**SPACE HUNTER**  
THE FIRST MOVIE THAT DIED  
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4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10

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**TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
TOM SELLECK  
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STARTS FRIDAY!  
Clint Eastwood  
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WHERE NOTHING IS OFF LIMITS.  
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STARTS FRIDAY!  
DAILY 7:15 ONLY  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

**TWIN GRAND-VU**  
JEKYLE & HYDE...together again  
NOW OPEN ALL WEEK  
OPEN 6:30  
STARTS 9:00  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

**He's the last man on earth any woman needs...and every woman wants.**  
**RICHARD GERE** in  
**BREATHLESS**  
STARTS FRI. TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRI.

**HE'S OUT THERE...**  
**BLUE THUNDER**  
DAILY 7:00-9:08  
SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:45-5:05-7:10-9:15  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15 ONLY SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

She never knew he had an affair. He never knew he had a son. It could have meant the end of their marriage.  
**MARTIN SHEEN**  
**BLUETHUNDER**  
DAILY 7:15 ONLY SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15

**FAMILY MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.00**  
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a true prison story!  
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- 60 pound bag
- For do-it-yourselfers
- Just add water

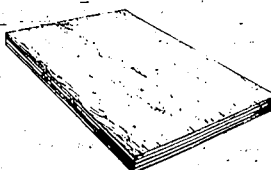
Reg. 3.29  
**2.99**



## CDX Plywood

- Limited stock on hand
- Versatile 4'x8' sheets
- Laminated with exterior glue
- 1/2" thick

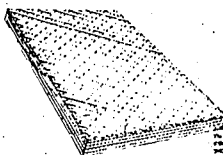
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## Cedar Lattice Panel

- Ideal for fencing and other projects

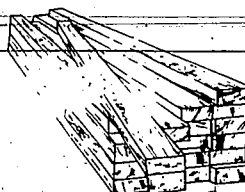
48"x96"  
Reg. 19.99  
**16.99**



## 2 x 4 x 8' Studs

- Kiln-dried
- Used for building, remodeling
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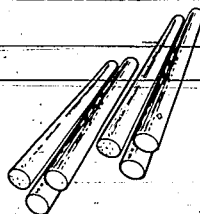
Reg. 2.99 Lin. Ft.  
**1.99** Lin. Ft.



## Peeler Cores

- Cedar
- Smooth surface logs
- Average diameter 6"
- Average length 8'
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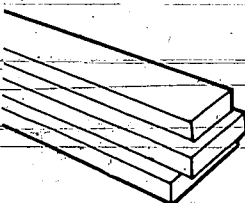
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**7.99**



## Dimensional Lumber

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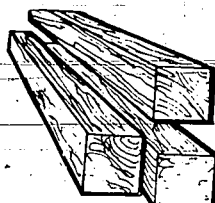
	8	10	12
2"x4"	1.59	2.39	3.07
2"x6"	2.55	3.18	4.29
2"x8"	3.41	4.26	6.48



## 4x4x8' Cedar Posts

- Use for fencing or other outdoor construction
- #2 or better grade

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## Galvanized Garbage Can

- Rust resistant with easy grip handles
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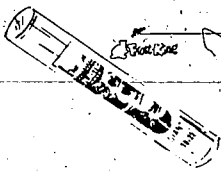
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- 10'x25' roll

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- Keeps plant off ground to prevent ground rot and animal damage
- One roll makes six 18" diameter x 98" high cages

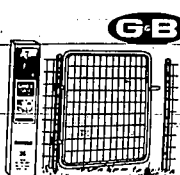
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**11.49**



## Garden Gate Kit

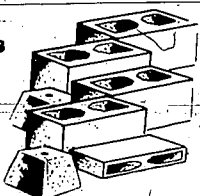
- Lightweight gate kit included 3/4" O.D. galvanized tubing, latch, 2 hinges and mounting screws

36" Reg. 18.99  
**14.99**  
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**16.99**



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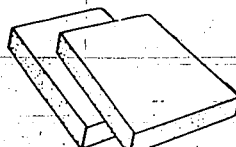
- Limited to stock on hand
- Assorted sizes to choose from



## Patio Blocks

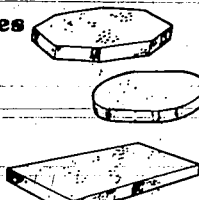
- You load; they haul
- Ideal for sidewalks to patios
- 1-5/8"x7-5/8"x15-5/8" gray block

Reg. .79



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- Seals cracks and openings around window and door frames, masonry and chimneys

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- Valley neighbors B3
- A celebration B6

## State looks at investing funds in businesses

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A private investment house and state economic development officials are working on a plan to invest public-employee pension funds in existing Idaho businesses.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, which is one investor handling the state's retirement funds, is putting together a program that would pool as much as \$20 million to pay for business expansions. David O. Porter, the administrator for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, told The Times-News this week.

If successful, the fund could balloon to \$50 million over five or more years, says Dave McAllindin, the economic development manager for the division.

Equitable Life Assurance representatives appeared before the governing board for the Public Employees Retirement System of

Idaho late last week to describe some details of their proposal. Equitable is attempting to create the pool in the fourth quarter of this year, possibly in December, but it is not seeking an allocation of pension funds from the board until it completes its plan, says member Richard Vassar of Lewiston.

A survey of 2,500 businesses found heavy demand for the funding, McAllindin says. Close to 300 expressed interest, and about 100 of those would be eligible outright, based on figures they supplied, the state official says. Companies would have to show \$500,000 worth of sales yearly, have favorable debt-repayment prospects and meet other criteria, he says.

"They were looking for something between \$250,000 and \$500,000" in loans generally, McAllindin says. The program would make loans as high as \$1 million. They would be secured by the improvements. Pension funds could not be used to start new businesses or

other ventures, he says.

A preliminary estimate indicates that the commercial loans and a housing mortgage program that already has been approved by the retirement system together might create as many as 18,000 permanent and temporary jobs in Idaho, McAllindin says.

However, the Equitable proposal is not designed to hand out loans at below-market interest rates. Instead, it will provide intermediate-term loans that are scarce in the marketplace now. Banks have backed off commercial loans for periods of eight to 10 years because of volatile interest rates, he says.

"The banks don't want to make that kind of projection as to where interest rates will be," the state development official says.

Equitable would place the loans at an interest rate somewhere between 11 and 2.5 percent over the prevailing prime, he says.

The retirement system also could benefit,

McAllindin says. The loans are fully secured and would command yields at the same level as the system's other investments. Finally, the money would stay in Idaho, he says.

Vassar, who has served on the board for almost two years, says Equitable has the attitude to invest pension money currently under its administration as it wants. But the nationwide company is likely to come to the board for a special allocation for a commercial loan pool.

"My position would be, if they can come to us with a proposal that takes into consideration risk and rate of return that we could get in our fixed-income portfolio, I'd say, 'Go ahead and do it,'" Vassar says.

However, Vassar says he and other board members would reject any notion of accepting lower income or higher risks to give a sudden shot of money to Idaho businesses.

"There's been no deep discussion" by the board yet about the Equitable program, he

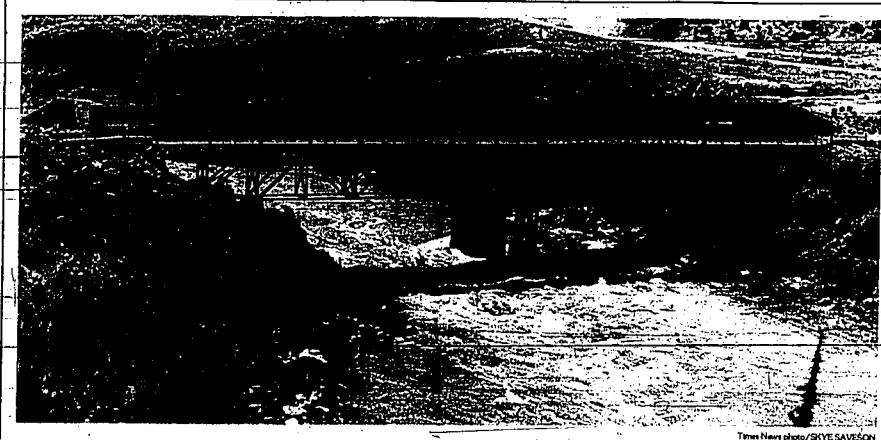
says. Equitable officials could not be contacted Wednesday for comment.

A home-loan program, put together by Tycor Mortgage Insurance Corp., is working under a similar plan. It soon will offer loans at competitive, but not discounted, rates. Home lenders in the state now have committed to about \$10.5 million of a \$20 million pool, but the actual lending hasn't begun, says Bob Venn, the executive director for the Public Employees Retirement System.

McAllindin says the state's economic division also has been researching a number of other ways to inject more capital into the state's businesses.

"We've been looking at ways of creating venture capital in the state for start-up firms," he says. That program might involve a statewide development corporation.

State officials also are exploring ways of financing exporting arrangements.



Now in the shadow of the new bridge, the existing Murtaugh Bridge, a wood-planked structure, will be closed June 6

## Dry days return men to bridge work

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If construction of the new Murtaugh Bridge is any barometer, it may be time to set aside those lingering doubts about the arrival of spring.

Work will resume on the project today, some seven months after weather forced a shutdown last October.

Work crews will commence where they left off, with the pouring of the \$691,000 structure's concrete deck.

"The bridge deck will be placed in three separate pours or placements. The first one tomorrow morning (today) will consist of the southerly portion of it, about a third of the bridge," said Lamar Duffin, an engineer with the state Division of Highway's regional office in Shoshone.

The entire concrete deck should be completed within two weeks, he says.

Construction of the approaches to the bridge will require the closure of the existing wood-planked bridge, which links Twin Falls and Jerome across the Snake River. The area will be sealed off to traffic on June 6.

When traffic resumes in mid-July, the new bridge will be in operation and work crews will

have demolished the old structure.

If all goes as scheduled, completion will come three months after the original construction deadline.

Faced with dropping temperatures, contractors concluded last fall that they had run out of good weather, which is required for pouring cement. With the agreement of the project's sponsors — Twin Falls and Jerome counties and the Murtaugh and Hillsdale highway districts — the contractors decided to wait until warmer temperatures returned.

That left motorists dependent on the old bridge, which was modified for its last season of service.

Although the longest, it was not the first delay in the project. Initially, construction was to have been finished on Oct. 1, 1982. But that deadline was extended when unusually high run-off water during the spring delayed the pouring of the structure's central supports until late summer.

Then, workers had to wait about 30 days last summer for the arrival of stable beams.

Even spring failed to arrive on time. Unseasonably cold and wet weather last month forced another 30-day delay, Duffin says.

With the return of spring comes a flurry of other highway construction projects in the Magic Valley, including:

- Hansen — Construction of a mile of road along lower Rock Creek Road, about eight miles south of Hansen, Twin Falls Highway District. Crews are working to complete the widening and resurfacing project by Sept. 1. About 80 percent of the project's \$432,623 price tag is being supplied by the federal government. The highway district is providing the remaining 20 percent. Construction will not require the re-routing of traffic, but it may cause some delay, Duffin says.
- Gooding — Realignment of a two-mile stretch of Idaho 46, about five miles north of Gooding. As part of the \$1.08 million project, a 26-foot bridge already has been built. The realignment will eliminate two 90-degree turns in the road. Duffin says. The deadline for completion is Oct. 15.
- Jerome — Heavy resurfacing and the construction of drainage structures: curb, gutter, sidewalk and an 11-foot, eight-inch concrete culvert over the "M" Canal on North Fillmore Street in Jerome. Federal funds will cover 91 percent of the project's \$488,903 cost. The city of Jerome will pay for the rest. Completion is set for September or early October.
- Jerome — Workers are putting the final touches on a \$294,091 project that will provide three 24-foot concrete bridges and one 12-foot concrete culvert along old Idaho 79 south of Jerome, between the three- and five-mile corners.

## Qualities outlined for superintendent

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Twin Falls Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school administrators on Tuesday laid out school board members what qualities they would like in a new superintendent.

Because the new superintendent will be faced with a tight budget, Dennis Sonlus, the principal of Bickel Elementary, said it is important to examine the relationship between a candidate's background and his budget-cutting strategy. If a person has a background in coaching, he might be more likely to favor athletics in cost-cutting programs, he said.

While Dr. Jack McNeal, a school board member, agreed with Sonlus, he said board members should also look at the growth side of the equation: What would a candidate like to add to the curriculum?

The exchange between board members and administrators was the first of three public meetings designed to formulate guidelines for choosing a replacement for Superintendent James Savin. Savin will leave Twin Falls in August for a teaching job at San Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

The district needs someone who can use community resources, said Frank Charlton, the principal of Twin Falls

High School. Charlton later added that the ability to deal with the press would be a key to success.

Another administrator said the greatest asset a superintendent could have is admitting what he does not know.

Carl Snow, the principal of O'Leary Junior High, said the board has to choose someone who can relate well to the people in the community. Someone who is urban-oriented or from the East or West coast could be a disaster, he said.

The new superintendent should be a conservative and come from a district similar in size to Twin Falls, Snow said. "Human relations" is going to make it or break it.

Teachers will get their turn to present questions and comments to the board next Tuesday, May 31, and the general public has been invited on June 7. Both meetings will start at 8 p.m. in the school administration building.

The board asks that questions be submitted in writing before the meeting.

Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent, is the only school district State officials also are exploring ways of financing exporting arrangements.

## Lumberyard plan raises some 'dust'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a new lumberyard near Filer will learn Friday whether they will receive the zoning change needed for the project.

At that time, the Twin Falls County commissioners will decide whether to grant Leland Alexander's request to change the residential zoning of his 3.3-acre parcel, located at the southwest edge of town. Alexander wants the parcel, located off U.S. 30, between property owned by Ron Stokesberry and Paul Sheltar, zoned

for commercial use.

The deadline was handed down Wednesday at the close of a brief public hearing on the requested zoning change. A handful of people showed up for the session and divided evenly in their assessments of the project.

Both Alexander and the man who leases the property, Gary Lyda, said the zoning change is needed to expand an existing sawmill. Adjacent residents, however, objected to the project, saying the sawmill has caused a dust problem.

See ZONING on Page B3

## Vandalism damage provokes anger, response from users

### Police, businessmen seek to repair pool

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Burley police officers, Gooding business owners and other visitors are not about to let a popular, geothermal wading pool in Baumgartner Campground go dry because of vandalism.

The Burley Police Benevolent Association has organized a fund for donations to repair the more than \$1,000 worth of damage at the pool. And two Gooding business owners, Marv Brown and Jerry Freeman, are offering free piping and labor to replace the ruined plumbing.

Other contributors also have called the U.S. Forest Service to keep the hot-spring water flowing at the Sawtooth National Forest campground.

"I'm really pleased with the response," district ranger John Madden said Wednesday. "Within 30 minutes, we've had three phone calls here."

The forest's headquarters in Twin Falls also got calls from prospective donors after news of the destruction was reported. In Wednesday's "Officials say the damage occurred sometime May 14 or 15. Vandals tore out part of the fencing around the pool and ripped up some redwood benches. But the main damage was done when they stuffed the wood into the pool's control box and burned it, destroying the plastic pipes inside, Madden says.

The Forest Service cannot afford to repair the pool itself because its maintenance fund is too small.

"If we did fix the pool, it would mean we wouldn't have any maintenance-spool money for any of the other (11) campgrounds," Madden says.

But now it seems the district will not have to shut the valves for this camping season, as originally planned.

The Burley police officers are collecting money through a bank account at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. office in Burley to help the government agency repair the pool and maintain other parts of the 60-acre park, says Cpl. E.A. Hawkins, who set up the fund.

The group started the fund with a \$100 donation. Other persons can make a tax-deductible donation by writing a check to the Burley Police Benevolent Association and sending it to: Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Box 609, Burley, 83318; Hawkins says.

"I've been going there from the time I was age 3," says Hawkins, who roused the members of the association out of bed Wednesday morning to get approval for the fund. He and others on the Burley force have taken hunting trips in the area.

"After you get grubby and stuff, it's just nice to go soak in the pool," he says. The park also is a good family rest spot, says Hawkins, who formerly was from Twin Falls.

Mary Brown, who owns Meyer Bros. Hardware in Gooding, also takes several trips a year to the

See VANDALS on Page B3

### South Hills camps marred, repair costly

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hacked-up picnic tables, bullet-riddled signs and campfires without barbecue grills. These are some of the sights that will greet campers who flock to the South Hills over Memorial Day weekend.

This vandalism is the work of a small minority of South Hills visitors — those who chose to ignore the conservation ethic that calls for campers to tread lightly and leave few signs of their passing.

But repairing the damage these vandals cause will take about \$2,000 worth of taxpayers' dollars and a lot of Forest Service time.

For the past two weeks, a crew of four Forest Service employees has worked to prepare the South Hills' campgrounds for the Memorial Day weekend, which marks the opening of the summer season. About a third of this time, reports ranger Dale Hough, has been spent fixing up campgrounds damaged by vandals.

The rear walls of the open-air lodge at Diamondfield Jacks, a popular snowmobile and cross-country spot, are scarred by what looks like an ax-throwing contest. Some of the barrier posts that blocked off another campground from vehicle traffic have been chopped down and probably hauled off for firewood.

Picnic tables are mutilated by axes the way they are mutilated by vandals. And one \$80 experimental solar-powered ventilator fan was

stolen from an outhouse.

Some of the destruction can be stated in dollar terms. It will cost more than \$25 to replace each of the 15 toilet-paper dispensers that vanished from Forest Service outhouses over the past year. And it will cost about \$300 to replace two sturdy, steel barbecue grills that were ripped off their bases.

But some destruction is more difficult to measure with financial yardsticks.

A 100-year-old juniper, for example, which provides shade at a Rock Creek Canyon campground, is dying from ax wounds that have gouged out hunks of wood from the base of its trunk. And another 20-year-old juniper has been hacked down, by some overzealous woodcutter. It is unlikely that either of these trees can be replaced.

In addition to the vandals, a Wednesday tour of South Hills campgrounds also revealed quite a bit of another 20-year-old juniper has been hacked down, by some overzealous woodcutter. It is unlikely that either of these trees can be replaced.

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"Instead of doing maintenance work," Hough says, "we spend too much of our time picking up after people. There's no time for improving campgrounds."

Hough says that campers who happen to see vandals destroying campfires probably should not try to confront them. But he encourages persons to take down license plates

See DAMAGE on Page B3



Everyone likes a picnic, but this rowdy group causes damage

# In the valley

**Library will loan cameras**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library offers books, newspapers, magazines, records, cassettes and films. It will now offer cameras, too.

Starting May 31, most patrons of the library will be able to borrow Polaroid instant Sun cameras free of charge.

The library will receive four of the one-button cameras, which feature built-in electronic flash, as part of Polaroid's nationwide "Check This Out" program.

Any patron 15 or older will be able to borrow one of the cameras for up to three days. Patrons will have to supply their own film, however.

**Teacher, student earn honor**

TWIN FALLS — Connie Weobke, an English teacher at a Twin Falls High School, and Curtis Cutler, a high school junior, will participate in a summer writing project at the College of Idaho.

Each year, the Whittenberger Foundation awards grants to 20 English teachers and 50 students around the state to allow them to participate in the two-week writing project.

Steve Dunning and Kim Stafford, two poets, will conduct workshops from July 4-16 on the Caldwell campus.

Weobke, who has taught in Twin Falls for 13 years, received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and her master's from Northern Arizona University.

Cutler, the son of Dr. Charles Cutler and Mrs. Sharon Nelson, is a member of the yearbook staff. He will enroll in advanced creative writing next year.

**Mishap sends one to hospital**

BUHL — One person was injured and a driver faces charges as the result of a two-vehicle accident Wednesday evening south of Buhl.

Idaho State Police Capt. Cole Watkins said a pickup truck, driven by Robert Guerrero, about 25, who lives in a motel in Filer, allegedly ran a stop sign and collided with a station wagon. The accident occurred at a county intersection about 5:30 p.m. Watkins said.

Daniel Stotard, 31, of Route 1, Buhl, was the driver of the station wagon. He and his two children, who were

passengers in the car, escaped injury.

Joe Rodriguez, about 20, a passenger in the Guerrero pickup, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Watkins said Guerrero and another passenger in the pickup left the scene on foot. The ISP officer plans to contact the driver today, and he said he probably would issue a citation.

Damage to the station wagon has been estimated at \$2,500. The pickup truck was demolished.

**Theft suspects plea innocent**

JEROME — Two accused motel burglars have requested preliminary hearings into the charges against them.

The defendants, Harold Blake McDrummond, 23, and Paul Bowman, 19, both of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent and requested preliminary hearings at their Fifth District Magistrate Court arraignments earlier this month in Jerome.

The two are charged with the removal of a piece of carpet, tools, carpet glue and other items from the 50 and 84 Motel last month. The charges against Bowman allege that he cut the carpet into pieces. The motel, located at Idaho 50 and Interstate 84 in the east end of Jerome County, is owned by Nolan Victor of Twin Falls.

McDrummond is charged with grand theft and possession of stolen property. Bowman is charged with first-degree burglary. Bowman also is accused of destruction of property, a misdemeanor.

McDrummond's preliminary hearing began Monday, but then was continued until May 31. No hearing date has been set for Bowman.

**Correction**

TWIN FALLS — In Wednesday's Times-News, the number of graduating seniors from Twin Falls High School who are planning to attend college was reported incorrectly.

According to a survey compiled by high-school counselors, 188 or 59 percent of the 405 graduates, plan to attend college. Ninety-two plan to go to the College of Southern Idaho.

Another 10 percent plan to attend a vocational or technical school. Four percent will join the military.

The survey is based on 321 responses.

# Some camps are open for holiday

**TWIN FALLS** — In the Twin Falls Ranger District, only six developed South Falls campgrounds, with a total of some 50 sites, are open, will be free from snow for Memorial Day weekend.

These campgrounds are: Schipper, Big Bluff, Birch Glen, Harrington Fork, and Steer Basin, in the Rock Creek drainage basin; and Bear Gulch in the Shoshone Basin.

Campers wishing to stay in the developed campgrounds are advised to arrive as early as possible. By Saturday morning, most snow-free developed campgrounds probably will be filled, officials say.

Forest Service rangers say that some seven other developed campgrounds are covered with up to two

feet of snow. Campers, however, are free to stay in these areas if they don't mind the snow.

Additional camping will be available in undeveloped sites.

Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldappel cautions forest visitors to beware of rising creeks, whose morning water levels may be fordable, but whose afternoon waters may be impassable.

Rock Creek, in particular, has been swollen to flood stage in some areas by the past week's rapid melting of snow.

Waldappel cautions parents to keep a close watch on children playing near the creek, and he advises fishermen that the muddy, swollen creek will be far from ideal for trout fishing.

Other — Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds that will be open for Memorial Day weekend include:

- Stanley area — There will be a few campsites open at Redfish Lake, and a few sites in the Sunny Gulch Campground, Downtowner from Stanley, the Salmon River, Mornoff Bend and Basin Creek Campgrounds are open, with Idaho 21 open and in good shape. Most side roads off the main highway, however, are still snow-covered. All resorts, restaurants and motels are open and operating in this area.
- Ketchum — The North Fork and Wood River campgrounds, north of Ketchum, may be open if warm weather continues to melt the snow.

# Vandals

**Continued from Page B1**

campground, which is located along the South Fork of the Boise River in Camas County, about 30 miles northwest of Fairfield and nine miles east of Feather River.

McDermott, who owns Freeman Plumbing Co., and other volunteers say they will donate both the materials and the plumbing expertise to do the job.

"I'd like to see it done by the end of next week, if possible," Brown says. They are awaiting a Forest Service estimate of materials.

Madden says that any extra money raised for the project will go into

maintenance of the campground, such as replacing old barbecue grills, upgrading the nature trail at the site and landscaping the grave site of John Baumgartner, a miner who donated the mining claims that became the campground.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee says that he will increase patrols through the campground, particularly during the coming Memorial Day weekend. Meanwhile, Forest Service investigators are checking some information given in phone calls Wednesday, says Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldappel. Neither department has any suspects.

"One of the things really unusual about this particular one (vandalism) was that they were very careful not to leave any clues of any kind," Madden says.

Two seasons ago, police and forest rangers were forced to begin draining the pool daily to end late-night beer parties and skinny dipping, Lee says. Last year, minor vandalism was the only problem reported.

"We've got that element of society (in the national forest) that chooses to vandalize and tear up stuff. But we've also got the other side that wants to pay for other people's sins, so to speak," Madden says. "And that's pretty nice."

# Damage

**Continued from Page B1**

numbers and report the offenders to the Twin Falls Ranger District office.

In addition to the vandals, Forest Service rangers must also deal with sheep who find that the open campground meadows beside Rock Creek make ideal watering holes.

During the Wednesday tour, about 1,000 sheep, owned by state Sen. Laird, Nick, R-Kimberly, descended into the Schipper Campground, to spend a few hours quenching their thirst and cooling off in the shade of creek-side birch trees. They milled around the picnic tables, with a few rambunctious lambs and ewes leaping up onto the tables.

The sheep were unaware that they were in a spot reserved for humans. The herder, however, already had been warned to steer clear of campgrounds. So, Hough marched into the midst of the flock and wrote out a ticket.

But the shepherd was nowhere to be found, and the sheep didn't seem to care.

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# For schools package

## Elko to seek 10-year bond issue

ELKO — The Elko County school board has decided that 10-year bonds, which cost more in the short-term, but less in the long-term than 20-year bonds, offer a better way to finance a package of new school facilities that have been proposed for the county.

Included in the \$7.5 million package, which voters will pass judgment on June 7, is a \$1-million high school for Jackpot.

The decision came Tuesday night after the board analyzed the cost of the bonds. Superintendent Chuck Knight said Wednesday.

A 10-year bond would cost property owners approximately 42.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The owner of an \$80,000 house would pay \$150 a year, he said.

A 20-year bond, although offering smaller yearly payments, would cost \$5 million more in interest in the long run, he said.

That would have meant a 20-year bond issue would have cost \$6 for every \$4.20 spent on a 10-year bond issue, Knight said.

In Nevada, a simple majority is all

that is needed to pass a school bond issue. But a larger issue in Elko County failed last November.

The potential increase in property taxes due to the school bond also would come on top of property-tax increases contemplated this year by both the state and the county, Knight said.

A debate has been scheduled between Knight and Robert Gooden, who is opposing the bond issue. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 21 in the Elko County Library.

# Of Eden man

## Court upholds robbery conviction

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the robbery conviction of an Eden man in connection with a 1974 case in which he was convicted, then acquitted, on two charges of second-degree murder.

Delbert Crawford, 35, had claimed the robbery conviction was not supported by evidence and was inconsistent with his eventual acquittal by a Fourth District Court jury on two related murder charges.

But the three-judge Court of Appeals ruled this week that the verdicts were not inconsistent, adding that the

robbery conviction was supported by substantial evidence.

Crawford was convicted by a Twin Falls County jury of the shotgun murders in November 1974 of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solsabaal, 22, both of Buhl. He also had been found guilty of stealing \$20 from Solsabaal's wife, Randi, at the scene of the crimes in Burley.

Those second-degree murder convictions were thrown out when the state Supreme Court ruled Crawford's defense was prejudiced because he was forced to appear in court while

chained.

After the case was transferred to Boise, where there had been less publicity, a jury found Crawford innocent of the killings, but guilty of the robbery.

The killings allegedly were witnessed by mass murderer Thomas Eugene Creech, But Creech, who is on death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary on four unrelated murder convictions, cited his Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify when he was called as a defense witness at Crawford's second trial.

# Obituaries

**Gail E. Heiken**

PAUL — Gail Elizabeth Heiken, 63, of Paul, and formerly of Dietrich, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Wednesday night after an extended illness at a Born Nov. 10, 1919, at Cambridge, Neb., she married Delbert Bymaster, file

preceded her in death. She married Alfred E. Heiken in Eau Claire, Iowa, on Dec. 9, 1943. He died in 1970.

Mrs. Heiken was a Watkins Products representative for more than 12 years. She was involved in Kiwanis in 1932, in Paul before moving to Dietrich in 1942. She returned to Paul several months ago.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and belonged to the Bowling Association.

Surviving are: three sons, Dale Bymaster of Coeur d'Alene, Dennis Bymaster of Havre, Mont., and Donald Dietrich of Dietrich; two daughters, Nina Carothers of Shoshone and Wilma Richards of Redmond, Wash.; three brothers, Preston Page of Warrenton, Wash., J.D. "Buster" City of Iowa; and Dean Page of Moses Lake, Wash.; four sisters, Bettie Lou Yoshida of Burley, Louise Cantrell of Hazelton, Lucille Paulsbo of Pudding, Wash., and Bonnie M. Derris of Heyburn; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and a great-grandson.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Erwin William Brauer, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ruth L. Gates, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until 9:30 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the funeral home.

**FILER** — A graveside service for Oma Florence Bell Scott, 73, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Amy Cook, Elizabeth Junkert, Delbert Klundt, Nathan Stutz, Mrs. Ivan Rile, Steven D. Stroberg, Karen Hostetler, Mrs. Glen Patterson, Larry Klimes, Mrs. Martin Trevino, Mrs. Lyle Wenderlich and Tex Adams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Weimer of Pocatello; Brian K. Stimpson of Dietrich; Jason Braun of Armoses; Leo Martindale and Iva Lusk, both of Buhl; Mrs. Louie Matlane of Hatley; Gladys Hawkes of Rupert; Patricia Schrenk of Wendell; Mrs. Donald Allcott of Burley; and Grant Matthews of Murtaugh.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. David Dillert, Michael Jeffer Sr., Mrs. Sergio Mejia and daughter, Lyle Nora Parks, Mrs. Gary Schwitterger and son, Earl Short, Andrew McFadden and Randy Clark, all of Twin Falls; Barker Infant son of Hatley; Mrs. B. Roy Prescott and daughter of Jerome; David Winter of Eden; Mrs. David Rockel and daughter, and Matthew Wageman, all of Burley; Gregory Diemart of Wendell; and John Parks of Buhl.

**Births**

Daughters to Karen Kay Hostetler and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dey, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stimpson of Dietrich. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wenderlich of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Weimer of Filer.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Robert Hoper of Jerome and Michael Nogler of Twin Falls. Dismissed

Mrs. Patrick Schoer and son of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Bernell G. Stout, Wesley K. Carlson and Lisa Thompson, all of Burley; Rosaline Moore of Rupert; Jeremy Galbraith of Heyburn; and Kelly Johanson of Paul.

**Dismissed**

Ilene Peterson, Mily Elizabeth Stone, Gloria Vehr and son, and George Kyles, all of Burley; Rebecca Roberts and daughter of Mulla; Sandra Sillotta and son of Rupert; Delbert Ray Broadhead, Holly Sandilan and son, and Gerald Peterson, all of Heyburn; and Lela Han of Paul.

**Birth**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hewie Moore of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Brenda Bullars of Burley; and Hattie Rosecrans and Peggy Lee Thornton, both of Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Mary Povey, Fred Martz, Carolina Silvas and daughter, Karen Foster and son and Ethel Thurber, all of Rupert.

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# Valley neighbors

## Unplanned development worries Hagerman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — An ounce of prevention, advises the city planning and zoning commission, may save Hagerman a proverbial pound of financial cure.

The concern of the commission is the development of land just outside the city limits known as the impact zone.

Art Rathburn, professional development consultant of Twin Falls, says unplanned development of this impact area can someday be a financial burden to the city which annexes it.

Boundaries of the impact areas are decided by city and county representatives, after

public opinions are aired at special public hearings. The area then goes from county to city control.

Such a public hearing is currently planned June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. Input from the meeting will be considered by the zoning commission as it winds up four years of work in writing a new comprehensive plan for Hagerman.

To prevent future problems in Hagerman, the planning and zoning commission, guided by Rathburn, has included the impact area in its new comprehensive plan so as to prevent future problems.

Rathburn describes the plan as "very mild. "Its main purpose," he says, "is to prevent any bad growth from taking place."

For example, the consultant explains, impact area streets should be a uniform width, should lie up evenly and should be paved so when the area is annexed, city residents won't have to pay to widen, extend or pave them.

People who want to live in the country shouldn't do so at the expense of city residents, Rathburn says. Curb, gutters and sidewalks should be paid for by those who use them, he adds.

A development plan, he explains, guides the city council on how to keep future costs low and help keep the tax base low.

Rathburn describes the ideal impact area as a small area in transition from agricultural use to other kinds of development.

In Boise, he recalls, a subdivision joining

the city had to be "baled out" of its water system problems by other taxpayers. Roads had to be widened and, in general, the whole unplanned area became a burden to the rest of the city.

"That's what any city council wants to prevent," Rathburn says. "Hagerman has a very dedicated mayor and she is very concerned about these things."

Barbara Lawrason, planning and zoning chairman, says plans for the impact zone include "a lot of little things that really don't amount to much, but they could down the road."

One advantage of being included in the impact zone, she says, is that the city council,

being closer, may be more concerned with development details, while the county seat would have a broader, less particular view. Also, she says, a philosophical bond seems to pull the impact area and the city together as they develop interests in each other.

A disadvantage of living in the impact area is not being able to vote for city council members who govern the area, Lawrason noted.

But there are no drastic changes in store for the impact area and the new plan is not oppressive at all, Lawrason explains.

"It is not our intent to change anything," she emphasizes. "We would like things to move in their natural way."

## Wasko creates using metal

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

BUHL, — The sparks thrown off by the welding torch suddenly cease, leaving only glowing metal and a skillfully burned welding bead on the two sections of pipe just joined.

Steve Wasko pulls the protective goggles from a weatherbeaten face and surveys his work with pride. Then he looks up.

"Can I help you?" he asks with a smile as he extends a hand that bears the rough texture of a man who spends long hours at hard physical labor.

Wasko is one of only a few men left in Magic Valley who describe themselves as blacksmiths. A brother in Kimberly runs another of the four shops in the valley that still retain fragments of the old smelting heritage.

Wasko's shop, located at the edge of Buhl, is a junkyard of steel and iron plates and bars, some scraps fresh from the foundry, others lying rusting in and about the dusty cinderblock building where bits and pieces of old gears, auto parts and broken farm implements mix with pools of oil and piles of metal shavings.

Between two chain hoists that hang from the rafters of the shop's 40-foot-high ceiling, an employee is welding an extension onto a dump-truck. The sound of the mallet pounding the hot steel into line reverberates



Blacksmith Steve Wasko uses time-proven techniques to craftily build a farmer's bean blade.

• See BLACKSMITH on Page B4

## Petition backers trigger election

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A special election to decide on a recreation district will be held June 7.

The Gooding County commissioner agreed to the June 7 date at a recent commissioner's meeting when it was requested by Sharon Braga and Mel Magnell, representing backers of the recreation district.

The group presented petitions with the required 602 verified names in support of the election request.

County clerk Margaret Clements said two polling places will be set up at locations to be announced. Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m. Those wishing to vote must have resided in the proposed district for 30 days. The district boundaries are the same as Gooding School District.

A simple majority is needed to pass the measure.

If the measure passes, the county commission will nominate three persons to serve on a board of directors. The governor will then appoint the board for a two-year term, following which the directors will be elected.

In other business, the commission heard a request from deputy prosecutor Paul Kroeger for a part-time employee to assist with child support payment enforcement.

Kroeger said the county is required by state law to enforce child support judgments and that the cost to the county can be reimbursed up to 70 percent.

The commissioners asked Kroeger to present information on the size of his case-load in the child support cases before they make a decision.

## School patrons to vote on proposed bond levies in June

Recessing renovations proposed by Filer board

Second try scheduled on override in Shoshone

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer school board voted this week to put a \$1.985 million "building improvement" school bond before the public.

On June 28, residents will get a chance to decide the issue.

The school board voted unanimously, during a special meeting earlier this week, to present the bond issue to voters based on the recommendation of the district's citizens' advisory committee.

"We're calling this a building improvement project," said Paul Shetter, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee.

The money is needed to bring all the schools in the district up to state and federal safety code standards and to

make the buildings more cost efficient, he said.

Part of the bond money would be used to replace deteriorating sections of the high school and relieve overcrowding at Filer Elementary School.

Filer schools have been neglected for quite a few years, Shetter said. "So what we're really doing is playing catch-up."

Over the last two years that the citizens' committee has been studying the problems facing Filer schools, the emphasis has been on preserving the existing buildings, Shetter said.

"He said the committee did 'quite a bit of extensive research' looking at ways to remodel the present buildings to reduce maintenance and energy costs.

Although other local school bonds

have met defeat recently, Shetter said. Filer decided to present the residents with the issue because "it's a real good time from the standpoint that we can get better bond rates and better building rates."

If approved, the bond will be levied at a rate of \$1.50, or less, for every \$1,000 of assessed property evaluation, he said.

"So we're going to be able to sell bonds at probably the best time in the world," he added.

"It's belt-tightening time. Everybody knows that," Shetter said. But the committee has made sure that "this thing is down to the nuts and bolts of it," he said.

"We aren't trying to project things that aren't basic and just down-to-

• See SCHOOL on Page B3

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Last week, Shoshone School District residents defeated a \$90,000 property-tax override levy by five votes. In two weeks, the voters will face the same issue again.

Monday, the school board decided to put the levy on the ballot for a second time.

On June 7, residents will file through the polls to let the school board know whether they want higher taxes or fewer educational offerings.

The money from the levy would be put into the general fund and used to pay for everything from salaries to books, says Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

If the levy is not passed, the district will have to cut teachers and pro-

grams, says school board Chairman Ivan Hopkins.

"I suspect the first thing to go would be all extracurricular activities," Hopkins says. That means drama, debate and band — not just the sports programs, he says.

"We have trimmed the budget as close as we can," says Richard Tewes, a school board member. The district has been economizing so long, that it cannot do it anymore, he says.

The district's fuel bill has increased 10 percent; Tewes says. The small property-tax increase allowed each year by the One Percent Initiative just does not cover inflation, he says.

Although Idaho voters have passed 23 override levies this year — amounting to \$11 million in additional taxes — the Shoshone levy failed by a vote

of 174-162. It was the only override levy to fail throughout Idaho in last week's voting.

School administrators say they are trying to do a better job of informing the public this time around. The board did not do a good enough job of telling voters what the consequences of a \$90,000 cut would mean to the district, Hopkins says.

Crothers is preparing a fact sheet that will detail what the district will have to cut if the levy loses.

Shoshone has held override elections for the past four years, according to Crothers. All of these were successful. The board asked for \$55,000 in the 1982 election.

Balloting will take place on Tuesday, June 7, from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school.

## There's always a tenderfoot on any wilderness adventure

When the Hooley family goes for a wilderness hike, we do it right.

No brand name hiking boots, backpacks, and camping paraphernalia for us. We believe in shorts, a t-shirt, a desert with a minimum of gear. Only the necessities: Extra pampers, Oreo cookies, and a six-pack of pop.

My husband Dale groaned when I insisted on taking along snacks, but "the kids' tummys corks off at 3 o'clock and we'd be somewhere in the wild by then."

"Do just couldn't see my reasoning. He really is more of the back-to-nature type. I think he gets tired of putting up with tenderfoots. In fact, the more excited we were to scale the canyon walls the more annoyed he is."

"Look daddy, it's a flower!"

"Do just couldn't see my reasoning. I said, "Would you look at all these sand lilies and that cute little blue flower over there?"

"Yeah, real cute. That's a larkspur and we



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

"Oh, Aubrey, drop your bouquet, sweetheart. It's deadly."

Climbing up the hill, Dale stopped at an antihill and started sweeping the top of it with his hands.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

He let out a sigh of exasperation. "Looking for Indian beads."

"Why in the world did Indians drop little beads into ant hills?"

Dale looked at me like I had asked why the sky is blue. Then he chuckled and walked away

saying something about good luck charm.

Later I found out that ants would carry away the beads from buried Indians to add to their hill of pebbles. Great White Mountain Man was just pulling my leg.

Annie had heard Great White Mountain Man and was determined to get her own good luck charms. So the next red ant hill we came to, she dug in.

"Mommamaaaa," she cried, shaking her legs. "I felt sorry for her but why, of all times, did she have to wear her tight jeans with the broken zipper, her stretch tights, and her Wonder Woman Underoos?"

Tussling in the grass to get her out of her clothing, I determined either our eardrums would be permanently damaged from her screaming, or she would be paralyzed from the wrenching and pulling. We finally found the tiny red ant causing all the trouble.

Moving forward, and upward, we all started

looking for interesting rocks. Aubrey found some shiny pebbles and declared us rich because we had a "pocketful of diamonds, momma."

Annie, recovered from her ant sting, said she was going to look for sea shells. I didn't bother asking her where she thought the sea was in the Idaho desert.

Picking up a colorful stone, she exclaimed, "These are the prettiest shells I ever knew!"

"Prettiest shells you've ever seen, honey. We don't know shells." But for Annie to know a shell, is to love a shell, even if it's really a rock.

By this time, Great White Mountain Man had left his clan to do his own exploring.

The kids and I decided to climb a rim to get a better view.

"Mom," Aubrey said, "this is so pretty here. Wouldn't you like to live here?"

## Panel filled for airport

JEROME — The Jerome County airport advisory board is back to full strength as a result of appointments made this week by the Jerome County commissioners.

After having two vacancies for several months, the committee's advisory members including Dick Critzer and Charles Corbett will serve until January 1985; Bill Mobley, Pat Malone and Gary Cole serving until Jan. 1, 1986, and Forrest Hyman and Ron Rogers whose terms expire next January.

# Blacksmith

Continued from Page B3

with deafening power through the building.

In one corner of the shop are a pair of anvils, a trip-hammer power press, and a gas forge.

"This is blacksmithing," he says, pointing to those objects. "Working with steel. Tempering it. Shaping it. He runs his hand across a rack of bean blades he has just made. 3-foot-long, 4-inch-wide axes that will be fitted onto a plow-like device used by farmers to harvest beans.

"Even if somebody knew how to sharpen these, they can't temper them," he says. Tempering prevents them from losing their edge and breaking when they're being used. This is part of the blacksmith's craft.

"I really enjoy working with steel," he says.

"I've been at it 23 years, and I'm still learning. You get to know the kinds of steel just by looking at it. You learn to know how to work it right. It takes a little skill, and long years of experience to learn that," he says.

"In my book blacksmiths are born, not made. You've got to have a feel for it. You've got to like it. It's a hard work, there's no getting around that. There's a lot of sweat."

When he began in the business nearly three decades ago, blacksmiths still shod horses, the traditional work most people associate with the profession. Hanging high on the back wall of his shop are a hundred rusting horseshoes from those days.

But that aspect of the business is gone now.

"There's guys in the valley that shod horses, but you just don't make them any more."

Not by bending hot iron over an

anvil, he says. Presses can stamp them out a lot faster, so horseshoers just buy them wholesale, he says.

"For what it would take you to make them (by hand) now, compared to what you can buy them for, you'd starve to death."

And it is these economics that have changed the blacksmith profession.

"These days, just to survive, we have to get into all kinds of welding, building truck beds and stuff like that," he says.

But the craftsmanship of the blacksmith lives on in the custom-made articles, mainly for farmers, that are the bread and butter of Wasiko's livelihood.

"Doing different things in different ways, that's the fun thing about it," he says. "If I just did one thing, like driving that trip-hammer all day, I'd go crazy. But something new happens every day. The whole thing is a challenge."

Wasiko is not a manufacturer, producing carbon copies of various bits of machinery. Instead, almost all of the work he creates is made for a specific client for a specific purpose.

In some cases, that means modifying a manufactured piece of equipment to fit the special needs of local farmers. Other times, it means repairing a broken implement.

"You have to know the needs of the (clients) and you have to know how things work in order to be able to fix it right," he says.

"We can build pretty much anything somebody wants to order, even rotary discs."

But the real joy of his work is designing an item from scratch, or figuring out a way to make an object fit in with its surroundings.

"I like the creative end of this. I've built a lot of things that I spent a lot of time lying in bed thinking about."

# School

Continued from Page B3

Earth necessary," he said. "There's not anyfills in it really."

"We're just going to get a lot of work done for \$1.5 million. So we picked the time now."

At the bond passes, Sheller said the projected energy savings on the existing buildings would take about \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year in gas and electric bills.

The savings would result from new heating systems, insulation, the replacement of incandescent lights with fluorescent lights, and the sealing off of certain windows that lose heat.

At Filer High School, the section which was built in 1916 would be torn down and replaced by additional classrooms.

"The older part of the high school is one building that's not practical to try to maintain" compared to the cost of a new building, Sheller said.

"It's not worth it to remodel because of the design and with the hazardous materials that are in the safety code," he said. "So it's better sense to build a new one."

A new addition would also encompass locker rooms and showers which are now in the basement of the gymnasium.

The high school classrooms and gymnasium would have individual heating systems. As the system now operates, one system has to be turned off to cover both facilities which doesn't make sense, especially during winter events, Sheller said.

The east wing of the high school, built in 1952, would be framed for a pitched roof.

At Filer Elementary School, eight new permanent classrooms would be built, replacing two modular units that are currently being leased.

Although the elementary school is overcrowded, Sheller said, "We're not in a crisis situation, but the growth is there and it will continue to be there."

Also at the elementary school, the heating system would be upgraded and the flat roof, which has been patched many times because of leaks, would be framed with a pitched roof to allow more attic space for insulation.

At Hollister Elementary School, the roof would be reshingled and the building would be insulated. A new heating system would be installed because "it's in pretty bad shape," Sheller said.

The decision that work is needed on the schools and placing a bond issue before the voters, "isn't a sudden thing that's come up," Sheller said.

Since their appointment in 1981, the 28 members of the citizens' advisory committee, composed of representatives from the communities in the district and teachers, have been studying the matter, he said.

Besides the committee's evaluation of every school building and a survey of both teachers and residents, the firm of Gile-Armstrong of Boise made engineering studies and prepared a master plan of the school district, he said.

"We think we've done our homework and looked at all the possibilities," he said.

The committee is currently preparing a brochure, which will outline the purpose and effect of the school bond, that is expected to be mailed out to all residents of the district within the next 10 days.

"We think (the brochure) is the key to this," Sheller said. "We think this thing will sell itself."

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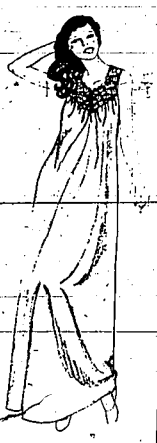
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# Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 564, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

**TODAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gem State Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kang Fu Club**  
 Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Society**  
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Brunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kang Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
**Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.  
**Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Topgolf ID 268**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the J. Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kang Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Dinner at noon Tuesday at the Firestone Restaurant.


**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**District Grange No. 131**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Dietrich.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Recovery Inc.**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

## Feedlot plan to be debated

JEROME — The Jerome County planning and zoning commission will meet May 31 to conduct a public hearing on a proposed feedlot in the east end of the county.  
 Zoning administrator Al Hepworth said the meeting was changed to Tuesday night this month because of Memorial Day holiday on Monday.  
 He said the feedlot request is for the Kasola Road area and is the only item on the night's agenda.  
 The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

TIMES-NEWS  
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## Contracts studied at Kimberly schools

By KATE LOPEZ  
 Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A procedural agreement from the Kimberly Education Association was recently presented to the Kimberly school board, indicating the negotiations for the 1983-84 school year have begun.

The preamble of the negotiations agreement says in part that:

- The board and the association recognize and declare that providing a quality education for the children of School District 414 is their mutual aim.
- The parties recognize that the members of the teaching profession are qualified to assist in designing a program to improve educational standards.
- The board has an obligation to negotiate with

the duly selected association which is the exclusive representative of professional personnel.

The procedures for negotiations presented to the board by KEA spokesperson Lee Wilson also state in part that:

Negotiations will be conducted at times and places mutually agreeable to the parties.

- All information deemed pertinent to the negotiation process shall be provided to the association by the board, and vice versa.
- When tentative agreement has been reached on all items in dispute, the agreements shall be reduced to writing and submitted to the school board and the association for ratification.

Concerning mediation, the agreement states that if after a reasonable period of time, either party declares that a dispute exists concerning unresolved items, mediation under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service shall be

utilized to help dissolve the dispute. Costs of the mediator, if any, shall be borne equally by the board and the association.

The agreement presented by the KEA was not accepted by the board at the May 4 meeting. According to school board chairman Keith Jensen, "We look it under advisement."

The board and the KEA negotiators have not been able to agree on a date for the next negotiations.

Kimberly School Board officials have issued teachers' contracts. The action was taken following an executive session of the district's regular monthly meeting.

But the salaries are for the same amount as the 1982-83 school year, "because we are in negotiations right now," said clerk LaFee Crawford. "The contracts are the same, pending negotiations," she said.

The district employs 55 teachers.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Camel fighting, in which one animal tries to suffocate its opponent by knocking it down and lying on its head, originated thousands of years ago but today is practiced only in Turkey.

Spaces are now available in our new "Reflections of History" Garden, an undeveloped section planned in the same designed beauty of Sunset Memorial Park. Spaces are \$200 each with a special discount for Senior Citizens.

**Sunset Memorial Park**  
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland 733-5743 Twin Falls

## Cost savings sought in courthouse

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners are considering an energy audit for the courthouse in an effort to cut energy costs.

It was pointed out during the recent commissioners meeting that if such an audit is to follow the prescribed plans for counties, a qualified engineer would need to be hired to do the work.

Sheriff Elza Hall, who is in charge of courthouse operation, said all heating and cooling in the building is by electricity.

Commissioner Pam Smith said

Idaho Power would furnish a free audit and other local officials would be available to assist.

Hall said it now costs between \$1700 and \$1800 per month to heat the building. He said the old furnace is in need of some repairs and that there are two motors about to go out on the blower system.

Carl Butler, commission chairman, said information available in a recent county officials meeting in Boise indicates a savings of one-third of present costs could be achieved in

most cases. If the audit found energy loss and if recommendations were followed.

Commissioners agreed it may be worth the effort of an audit, if several hundred dollars per month could be saved.

Commissioners also issued a call for bids for auditing county books for the coming year.

No date was set for awarding the contract, but a proposal of county audit needs will be mailed to a number of prospective bidders. It was decided.

## How To Get A Good Gov't Job

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WASHINGTON (Special) — It's true, most of the 100,000 U.S. federal, state and local job openings, both skilled and unskilled, are currently available. All which to apply should write for free report before midnight, Saturday. Send name, address and date of birth to Government Employment News Service, Dept. 2393, 107 Delaware Ave., Suite 1470, Buffalo, NY 14202-3073. Please enclose one dollar for immediate airmail/first class shipment.

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## County approves power line

HAILEY — A proposed Idaho Power transmission line between Hailey and a new substation to be built near Pcabo has been approved by the Blaine County-planning and zoning commission.

The exact route of the 138,000-volt line has been a source of controversy for several years and the conditional-use permit approved by the planning and zoning commission still leaves open the exact location of

poles between the substation and Gannett Road.

A final decision on that section of the route will be resolved by a committee of commission members, adjacent landowners, other interested citizens, and representatives from Idaho Power and the state Department of Fish and Game.

The new line and substation are designed to improve electric service in Blaine County.

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# Jerome County sewer improvement project progressing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer



North Side

JEROME — The half-million dollar sewer and water improvement project south of Jerome, which county officials say would pave the way for industrial growth, is progressing through legal procedures.

The project, number one priority this year on the Region 4 Development Association program, stands an excellent chance for funding in the current fiscal year. Commission Chairman Carl Butler said Monday.

He said the county has until the end of the year to obtain local funding, or the project could drop from top priority. He said Region 4 can extend the priority if the county is getting close to finalization of the plan at the end of the year.

William Alfred, chairman of the sewer project committee in Jerome, said the committee is preparing to form a local improvement district to cover a local financing plan.

"I think right now, they (the county attorney and engineer) are preparing a resolution to create the LID," he said.

A majority of property owners have signed petitions necessary to form the LID, but once the resolution is adopted by the county, public hearings will be required. County and committee officials are hoping to complete these necessary steps by September, Alfred said.

The total project to provide water and sewer lines from Highway 184, south of town, to the Jerome city limits is about \$220,000, the sewer portion of which is estimated at \$200,000.

Jerome County has applied for a \$12 million grant from Economic Development Agency money. The local portion would be assessed against property owners over a period of years through the LID program.

The plan calls for 10 percent local matching money, but \$32,000 is already accounted for through installation of part of the line last summer.

About \$63,000 is needed for a local match, but an application has also been made for this to be furnished through federal economic development block grant money.

If the amount is not granted it will be assessed under the LID. If it is granted, the LID can be immediately paid off, county officials explain.

The proposal, on the drawing board for several years, would include a sewer trunk line and collector system and a main water line to serve property on both sides of Highway 79 between existing city lines and I-84.

A number of businesses and industries, including the Tupperware plant, are already located in the area, but are using septic tanks or individual sewage treatment facilities. Individual wells provide a water supply.

Alfred said because of the wells, no additional growth is possible on the sub-surface sewage facilities and drain fields, now at the maximum allowable number.

Cost of treatment facilities or pumping from storage tanks is so costly it discourages development in the ideal industrial site, county officials explain.

# Celebration gets 'bigger'

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — This year's Fourth of July ceremony in Glenns Ferry looks like it will be bigger and better than ever before.

Mary Rose, member of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce, told council members the display would include the same amount of small fireworks, but almost double the amount of four- and five-inch shells.

Eddie Bostic, city clerk, said the whole fireworks package is larger, containing more nine-, 12- and 15-inch shells.

"We've had more money to work with," said Bostic. "The total package cost about \$1,500."

The fireworks are ordered and substantially funded by the city. This year the city gave \$1,200 toward the purchase with the Chamber of Commerce adding \$300 to that amount and the Fire Department contributing \$75. The Fire Department will be in charge of lighting the display.

Last year there was a misunderstanding between the council and the chamber over the date of the celebration.

Dave Skyberg, former Chamber of Commerce president, came before the council to say the chamber was

sorry there were these misunderstandings and the chamber was happy to be helping with the fireworks funding.

"The chamber has budgeted money for the fireworks," said Skyberg. "We've relinquished the management of the celebration so more people can get involved. Hopefully by re-establishing a Fourth of July committee this will happen."

The Fourth of July committee is co-chaired by Jim Reed and John Taggart.

Persons interested in helping with the organization of the holiday activities are invited to meet at Hansen's cafe on Monday at noon.

# McClure schedules meetings

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will hold a series of meetings to solicit the views of constituents in Idaho during the Memorial Day recess by Congress.

McClure will visit Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Carey and Fairfield as part of his schedule of activities next week.

On Tuesday, Idaho's senior senator will meet with representatives of the Idaho Conservation League during a no-host dinner at the Ramona Club in Buhl, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Later that night, at 8 p.m., he will hold a town meeting at Buhl Junior High School.

On Wednesday, McClure will attend the noon luncheon of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the Moose Hall; meet with senior citizens in Shoshone at 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center at 218 Rail St.; and attend a GOP dinner at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding at 5:30 p.m.

He will finish the day with a town meeting at the Gooding County Courthouse beginning at 7:30 p.m.

# Searchers to gather in Jerome

JEROME — The state convention of search and rescue organizations will be held in Jerome this year with an estimated 250 experts in emergency services attending the two-day session.

Gerald Brant and Mike Lawson of the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, say their group will host the event which will include contests between the various units and demonstrations on safety equipment and procedures.

"These (contests) are designed to test and demonstrate our skills in the various maneuvers we perform in our search and rescue missions," Brant said.

Like the law enforcement officers they work with, he said, the teams

keep up their marksmanship. Commissioners approved \$300 from the unit's budget for targets to be used in the convention pistol shoot.

Brant said there will be representatives from 14 Idaho counties attending the convention.

Sheriff Eliza Hall recommended the county approve the \$300 request.

# Boy rides his bicycle into car's path

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls boy suffered minor injuries about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when he rode his bicycle into a car in the 2100 block of Falls Avenue East.

According to Twin Falls police, Jeremy Lee Gooding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gooding of 920 Mountain

View Drive, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Vickie C. Obrey, of Route 1, Kimberly, told police that the boy came from a driveway and she was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

No age was given for the boy.

# Shoshone schools cut programs, personnel

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Programs and personnel have been cut by the Shoshone school board to save money.

At a recent meeting, the board agreed to eliminate the curriculum enrichment bloc program at the elementary school. One and one-half teacher positions have also been eliminated.

The enrichment program held each Friday afternoon offered students such varied classes as edible plants, taxonomy, arts and crafts and story-writing. The program also offered recreation experiences like skiing, bowling and roller skating.

While the board felt the bloc program has been worthwhile, it is not a required program and so they agreed the \$9,000 annual operating cost was "excessive to start cutting."

Elementary teachers Juanita Baltazar and Violet Eaton will each

teach one-half day in the kindergarten and Susan Hafner, who has been teaching both sections of kindergarten, will teach third grade. The curriculum bloc director position will be eliminated.

These cost-saving measures were decided even before Shoshone voters Tuesday turned down a proposed \$90,000 override levy.

In other news, the board voted to allow students to make up failing grades during the summer to re-estate athletic eligibility.

At present, Shoshone High School students cannot participate in athletics or other extracurricular activities in any nine-week term if they fail a class in the previous nine-week term.

The new ruling will make it possible for students to make up a class that they failed during the spring term in order to be eligible for the fall programs.

# Gooding to buy equipment

GOODING — Purchase of "needed equipment" was approved by the Gooding City Council at its recent meeting.

The council awarded contracts for a street sweeper and a garbage truck to Starline Equipment Co. of Boise.

Starline bid \$48,997 for the street sweeper and \$30,802 for the garbage truck with a 3 percent discount if the city buys both vehicles.

Mayor Gene Heller said, "It was the lowest of the four bids received that offered the option needed by the city."

In other business, council approved a temporary special youth permit for C&C Grain Co. to operate a brokers office at 513 Oregon St.

The permit was denied earlier this month on the recommendation of the city planning and zoning commission

because the office is located in a residential zone and commission members felt there would be safety and traffic hazards if large trucks traveled or parked in the area.

Council agreed that large semi tractor-trailer rigs should not be allowed to travel or park in a residential zone.

The temporary permit was granted with the provision that the large trucks not use the area. Compliance will be monitored by the city police.

# Now you know

By United Press International

More than 80 million Monopoly sets have been sold since the game was invented in 1933 by an unemployed engineer.

# Super Bag Sale

Monday, May 28th

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## Valley happenings

### Lamaze class starts today

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Lamaze prepared childbirth course for women who are expecting between July 31 and Aug. 20. The class will be held on Thursdays, from May 26 through July 14.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the obstetrics conference room on the hospital's second floor. Participants will register at the first class. The fee is \$10.

### Pancake supper scheduled

**GLENNS FERRY** — The Glens Ferry Senior Citizens will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday to raise funds for ambulance equipment. The suggested donation is \$2.

### Singles plan outing

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Singles will hold a swimming party and potluck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday at Silgar's Thousand Springs resort.

Children are invited to attend with their parents. A carpool will leave from Albertson's parking lot at 5:15 p.m. For further information call 436-6662, 543-8519 or 734-9322.

### Eden woman to be honored

**EDEEN** — Iva West of Eden will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Senior Citizens Center in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to the event, which is being hosted by her family.

### Open house set Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Walter Messey will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, in observance of his 85th birthday. The event is hosted by his grandchildren.

### Park show dates listed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Art Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show July 30-31 in the Twin Falls City Park. Concessions will cost \$35 and persons or groups interested in reserving space should call Charlotte Kilfoyle at 734-3822.

## Couples to mark date

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Barrington of Twin Falls will celebrate their 62nd anniversary and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrington of Filer, will mark their 25th anniversary Sunday at an open house at 723 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m. Harry Barrington and the former Alba Hancock were married May 26, 1921. Percy Barrington was employed by Elkoro Mines Co. in Jarbidge, Nev., for five years. He then worked for Skaggs United Stores,

which merged with the Safeway Stores, and was a unit manager for Safeway in Nevada, Idaho, Colorado and Nebraska for 17 years.

He built the Cozy Nook Tourist Court on Kimberly Road and operated it for seven years. Prior to his retirement he was branch manager of the American Automobile Association.

Donald Barrington and the former Lois Anderson were married in Fresno, Calif., May 28, 1953. Barrington retired from the U.S. Navy in 1974 and is employed by General Building Supply in Twin Falls.

Hosting the event will be Harry and Alba Barrington's children, Donald of Filer; Dorvan of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Dorothy Stewart of Rialto, Calif. The couple has 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Memorial Weekend Savings!

Join Our RED DOT SPECIALS

Save 33% on a group of 14 karat gold chains.

Save 20% on a group of diamond solitaires.

Save 25% to 50% on a special group of fine-name watches.

In celebration of the Memorial Day holiday, we're giving you special savings and

## Great Values

You'll find a special group of diamond solitaires at 20% off the original retail prices. You'll also save 33% on our group of 14 karat gold chains. Then, there's our collection of fine-name watches at 25% to 50% off the original retail price. You'll find Elgin®, Pulsar® and Seiko®, just to name a few. So, if you're looking for a great graduation or Father's Day gift, now's the time to find it at Zales. And remember, we stand behind everything with our 90-day refund policy.



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JOSEPH CAUGHEY

## Buhl youth top scholar

**BUHL** — Joseph P. Caughey, 17, a Buhl High School senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Caughey, has received a National Merit Scholarship to attend the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology at Terre Haute, Ind.

The institute is a privately endowed college of science and engineering. A small school by choice — 1,100 students — Rose-Hulman encourages creativity and initiative.

Caughey has chosen a career field of astrophysics. He was one of the top 10 seniors in his graduating class and a two-year member of the National Honor Society. He received the Francis and Lumb Science award and has participated in the Idaho State University summer honors program. His other activities during high school included Science Club, Spanish Club and Key Club.

## Servicemen

**GEROME** — Staff Sgt. Cathy A. Weeks has re-enlisted in the Air Force at the Air Force Base in California, after completing nine years of military service. Weeks is a flight control systems technician with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron. Her husband, Brian, is the son of Dennis G. and Nancy Weeks of Jerome.

## Reunion planned

**BOISE** — The Capital High School class of 1973 has scheduled its 10th reunion for Aug. 12 and 13.

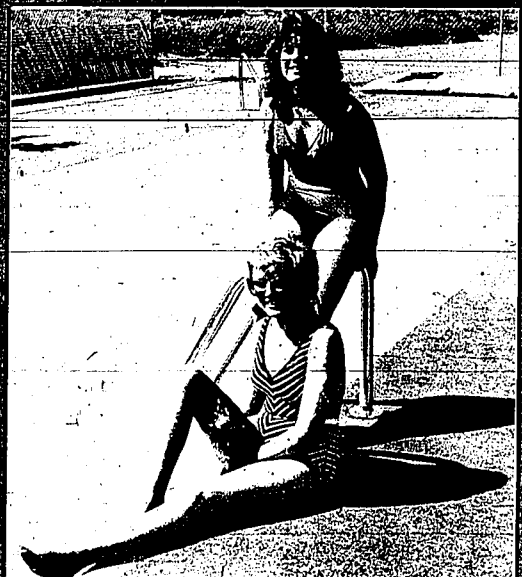
Class members who have not received announcements should call 376-0751 or write: Capital High Class of 1973, 4065 Patricia Lane, Boise, 83704.

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You'll be ready for action this summer with Sea J sport shorts from Jantzen. Active poplin shorts look great in the pool or out, from \$15.00. Coordinated with matching knit shirts, from \$23.

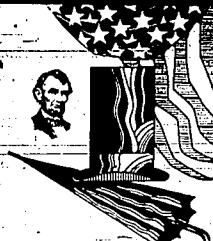
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Lean summer suiting with colors that are most directional. One piece surplice mid suit (sizes 8-18 \$45) takes its close fit from Antron® nylon and Lycra® spandex. In a combination of navy & wine. Asymmetric belted one piece suit (sizes 8-18 \$37) in navy & white or black & white. In a comfortable cotton/poly/Lycra spandex blend. Many other styles of Jantzen swim and summerwear at Ropers.

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Swensen's contend that the most important national debt is what U.S. CITIZENS, present and future, owe to those who sacrificed so much to defend our country and thereby preserve the precious gifts of liberty, justice and equality for us and our children.

If there were still Memorial Day Parades, cele-

bration and speeches in the park, Swensen's think the best tribute to honor those who served and the ones who died are the words of Abraham Lincoln, "..... that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

**FRESH CORN**  
 6 Ears For **\$1.00**  
 24 hours from the California Field

**MUSHROOMS**  
 Fresh..... lb. **\$1.59**

**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES**  
 Each **98¢**

**CANTALOUPE**  
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**TREE TOP APPLE JUICE**  
 Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. can **79¢**  
 Regular or Natural.....

**RUSSETTES SPUD BUDS**  
 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Nice Selection of Cut Flowers  
 For Memorial Day  
**ROSES, CARNATIONS, PEONIES & IRIS**

**AFTER SCHOOL SNACK COMBO**  
 Penny Smart **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
 2 lb. Jar **\$1.33**

Western Family **PEANUT BUTTER**  
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 12 oz. cans **\$1.49**  
 6-Pack ..... Also Diet Coke

Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**  
 14 Oz. Pkg. .... **\$1.19**

**NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS**  
 Assorted 8 oz. size. .... **66¢**

Fresh from Swensen's Bakery **BUNS**  
 Hamburger or Hot Dog Pkg. of 8 ..... **66¢**

**OREO'S or DOUBLE STUFF**  
 19 oz. pkg. .... **\$1.49**

**GENERIC PAPER PLATES or DIXIE PAPER CUPS**  
 100 count pkg. **YOUR CHOICE ... 99¢**

**MIRACLE WHIP**  
 Quart Jar **\$1.39**

**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
 Swensens Dependable Quality Lb. .... **\$1.49**

Korn King **BONELESS HAM**  
 Whole ..... Lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh **BEEF RIBS**  
 For Texas Style Barbecue Lb. .... **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
 Boneless Lb. .... **\$2.89**

**BACON**  
 12 oz. Pkg. Sliced .... **\$1.19**

Morrell **FRANKS or CHEESE FRANKS**  
 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.35**

Signman's **LUNCHEON MEATS**  
 Assorted Varieties 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Western Family **CATSUP**  
 Qt. Jar ..... **99¢**

Western Family **PICKLES**  
 Whole Dill - Kosher - Hamburger Dill Chips 46 oz. .... **\$1.19**

Nalleys **RELISHES**  
 Hot Dog or Hamburger Relish Or Sweet 12 oz. .... **69¢**

Kraft **BARBECUE SAUCE**  
 18 oz. Jar .... **79¢**

Kraft **MARSHMALLOWS**  
 Jars 1 lb. Pkg. .... **63¢**

Western Family **OLIVES**  
 Medium Pitted ..... **79¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
 All Flavors 8 Quart Canister **\$1.79**

**KOOL-AID**  
 Sweetened Assorted Flavors 10 Quart Canister **\$2.49**

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS**  
 16 oz. Can 3 For **\$1.00**

**MARS 3 MUSKETERS, MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, ETC. BARS**  
 6 Pack **\$1.19**

Schillings **PEPPER**  
 4 oz. Can ..... **69¢**









LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 12th day of September, 1983 at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claims (to water rights) have been established...

LEGAL NOTICE

PEARSON, FRANK &/or EILEEN
RT. 3, BUHL, ID 83316
WATER RIGHTS TO: BNAKRE WATER
Priority Date: 03/15/1913

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named estate has been administered...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept for consideration the '1983 Gravel Crushing Project'...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, August 22, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the office of Safeco Title Insurance Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The State of Idaho, Department of Water Resources, is hereby giving notice of public hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 12th day of September, 1983 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. at the Main Front Door of the County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The State of Idaho, Department of Water Resources, is hereby giving notice of public hearing...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
September 12, 1983
at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the lobby of Trustee, 418 1/2 Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Physician-Supervisor; Registered Nurse
Supervisor; PCS Program; Client Eligibility; Determination; Case Re-termination; Provider Records; Client Participation; PCS Records; Provider Responsibility; Public Hearing; Records/Maintenance.

LEGAL NOTICE

monthly-Installment payments, each in the amount of \$971.10 for the month of September, 1983 through December, 1982 and for the month of January through April, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1983 at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Court House located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS TRUSTEE'S SALE
PLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(K)(4), IDAHO CODE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 13th day of September, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 311 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE decision of the Council shall be final unless within twenty (20) days of the Council action an Appeal is filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 31 Chapter 15 of the Idaho Code.

LEGAL NOTICE

Classified Index
001 Announcements
002 Births
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Real estate
006 Personal

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001 Announcements
002 Births
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Real estate
006 Personal
007 Automobiles
008 Real estate
009 Real estate
010 Real estate
011 Real estate
012 Real estate
013 Real estate
014 Real estate
015 Real estate
016 Real estate
017 Real estate
018 Real estate
019 Real estate
020 Real estate
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Garage Sale
Draw A Crowd With a Times-News Classified Ad!
It's easy and it's fun! Putting on a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire want ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.
Garage Sale Signs Free!
TWO (2) SIGNS (15" x 22 1/2") GIVEN WITH EACH GARAGE SALE WHEN ORDERED TO RUN IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.
EXTRA SIGNS ARE 50¢ EACH AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO THOSE PERSONS RUNNING A GARAGE SALE AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.
The Times-News
GARAGE SALES 733-0931 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING













# Farmers' market-Automotive

## 114-136

### 114—Farm Implements

**WHEEL BARROW** 4 years old. Best offer. Call 239-5905.

### USED TRACTORS

4140-1466 w/cab  
3 DHC 656 w/cab  
4140 4100 w/cab  
3D 4430 w/SGB & air  
4D 2010  
3D 4430 w/SGB & duals  
W/F 1055 w/cab.  
735-7772 or 238-8853

12 John Deere land plane, 422-8325.

1466-RED cab, 3300 hours, 2A, duals, wet, 238-8853, 422-8325.

2011- INTERNATIONAL Sweeper, Diesel, very good condition, 784-2586 pves.

422- HOOK & LATCH handling 3500 psi, 34-7/8, 3010 JD gas tractor loader & cab, \$12,500. Model 70 JD tractor diesel, \$2000. Model 3300 Case tractor, \$4200. JD 6400 4 beam rake, \$800. JD 114 wire tie baler, \$1450. JD 5300 tractor, \$550. 126 HP 2X1000 tractor, \$2500. 2717 1/2 tractor, \$10,000. \$550. 637-4381.

Z-HORSE POWER Kohler engine, Troy bull, generator, 297H TI, \$1200, 324-5066.

### 115—Farm Work

ASB-CUSTOM Sweeping Reasonable rates, will travel 632-6414 or 655-4278.

ALPACA, GRASS, STRAW Custom stacked, 2 wide East Quality work, Jerry Stray, 734-9232.

BUSHING BEAN planting precision plant 2 1/2 or 3 row. Set up to work along the row. Can lift, ferti-lize, too. 35-45% less expense, \$10 per acre. Call 734-1061.

BUSHING HAY Baling in Twin Falls area, Swathing & mowing if needed, 734-5352.

BUSHING HAYING, Swathing, baling, attaching in field-2 1/2 or 3 ton. Moltolu checked dairy hay. Baled at 20th 11 years exp. 234-1283.

CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking, Clyde Messinger, 322-4222.

SWATHING & BALING, machine hauling, crop picking, Broadwings, all types. 643-8385, 643-0111.

### 115—Farm Work

CUSTOM PLOWING. Any size job. Guarantee out work. Call Mike or Dan Gott, 233-0199 or 746-2231 Unit 6542.

CUSTOM ROCK REMOVAL. Backhoe & dump truck work done. Call 734-2369.

CUSTOM SPRAYING. 1/2 acre and any other job. \$4 per acre. Mike Gott, 233-0199 or 734-2231 Unit 6542 on Mark Hill, 309-9999.

CUSTOM Spraying & Dry spreading. 1/2 acre and any other job. \$3.75 an acre. Discounts available on chemical & fertilizers. 309-9999.

CUSTOM SWATHING & Baling. Call 324-0411.

FENCE BUILDING - Barb Wire. Call 537-6522.

### 116—Recreational

120-Aviation

HANGAR SPACE for rental. Jerome airport. 450 month. 303-2322 days or 734-7025.

### 121—Boats & Access.

14 V-Hull fiberglass boat with 50 HP Evinrude motor & Easy load trailer. 3330. 735-8859 or 733-2265.

15 BELBOY with 75 horse. Nearly new engine, trailer & new canvas cover. Call 735-1007 after 5pm.

16 COLEMAN Schanche, 1 1/2 HP Sears motor. Very low hours. Make offer. 538-4762.

16 Fiberglass fish & ski boat. 30HP Johnson outboard. \$1850. 425-8113.

1981 CARNIA 10' tri-hull 95 HP Merc. 10HP Merc Trailing motor. Call winds 786-3700, or weekdays 423-5364.

### 122—Sporting Goods

DIANA AUTO 500 Shotgun, 12 gauge ventilated, 7/8 duplicate to blowing, auto 5. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. 324-2572 days.

WANTED TO buy, sell & trade. Guns. Call evas 543-8850.

2 Ton spk bikes, \$1001475. 1/4 mile 20" & 1 blue 24". Excellent loan. 734-1769.

### 123—Skiing Equipment

WANTED TO buy, sell & trade. Guns. Call evas 543-8850.

### 124—Snow Vehicles

ALASKAN Camper, 10 for sale or trade for tent trailer. Call 239-5101.

### 125—Trailers

HITCHHIKERS- Quality Trailers, priced to sell. We take trades & consignments. Maude's Trailer Sales. Twin Falls, 734-1482.

Lino New 1982 ROCKWOOD travel trailer, used one week. Stove, refig, heater w/air, sink, table & benches, sleeps 6. 300" vision, easy economical & safe to pull. Save \$400. \$3500. 733-3026.

### 125—Travel Trailers

17 TRAVEL TRAILER \$1000 or trade for boat, Call 643-8351.

1986 GO-LITE 17' Self contained. Sleeps 8. All plumbing needs now re-done. \$1200. 655-7171.

1983 27 Concord travel trailer, lip-up, located at space 53, Ebyco Travel Park, Buhl. Make offer. Call 734-2456.

1973 23' Saucely travel self-contained, refrigerator, oven, sleeps 7. 10 day use. Good cond. 324-2999.

1976 5th WHEEL Security. Drop out front room. 3' long, 30000. 436-3039 or 436-3788.

1979 20' Companion. King's Beat. S.C. tandem. storm windows, extra nice. re-upholstered interior. Also includes Back of Pay & Pack.

1975 23' PROWLER with stabilizer hitch, excellent condition. \$5000. 934-5065.

1980 PROWLER 23'. Exc condition. Self contained. 238-2519.

23' 2825 21' tandem air. 733-7825 anytime.

26' NOMAD trailer, A/C, self-contained, real nice. \$4500. Call 733-3258.

### 126—Campers & Shells

1014' CAB-OVER, camper, 6, 234-0275.

ALASKAN Camper, 10 for sale or trade for tent trailer. Call 239-5101.

For Sale: Lear Camper Shell fits compact PU, used 3 months, will sell for \$300 or best offer. 673-9183.

For Sale: Lear Camper Shell fits compact PU, 8' box, solid windows, new cond. In good condition. 300 or best offer. 734-7150.

1935 DODGE PICKUP Street Rod. In completed to trade 10 1/2 or 12' Overhaul camper. Also 1978 Blazer body for sale or trade. 733-5844 alt. 8.

1970 FORD Camper Special. Pickup, w/1014' self-contained camper. 788-3709.

1972 GMC 1/4 ton truck, low mileage w/74 Jet 914' self-contained camper. Halley 788-4209.

1975 K17 Camper self-contained, extra insulation & storm windows for winter use. Exc. Cond. 423-8328.

1978 Silver camper w/overhaul for short bad PU, ice box, stove, sleeps 4. Hyd. jacks, \$500. 733-6865.

### 126—Campers & Shells

2 CAMPER TRAILERS for sale, 11' Artic. 1700. 15 Gollie, 5500. Both in good condition. 324-4469.

614' SPORT KING. Hydraulic jacks, gas or elec. refrigerator, gas-oven, A.C. furnace, 31850. \$24-553 or 733-2788.

8' PICKUP CAMPER, stove, ice box, sink, water tank. Call 324-6151 after 5pm.

### 127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 11', sleeps 8. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE mini motor home, 76 Bonn Free 20 ft. unit, fully self-contained. AC generator, queen bed, fiberglass construction, mounted on 79 Ford 4x4, superbars can be detached from truck in 5 minutes. Low mileage, immaculate condition. \$14,500. Call 734-2442.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2292.

1975 FIREBALL 21'; \$10,800. Call days, 733-2928 or 734-8949 evenings.

26' NOMAD trailer, A/C, self-contained, real nice. \$4500. Call 733-3258.

1978 SWINGER 24' Class A. Super floor plan, plush carpeting, new radial tires, exc. cond. 733-5699 after 5.

### 128—Utility Trailers

HEAVY DUTY 8x11 All steel deck, tandem axle trailer. Exc cond. \$1000. 543-6110.

### Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

SALE OR TRADE: Factory 273 Cubic inch Dodge engine; F20 Farm-all tractor, wheelbarrow & hydraulic. Sell all or parts. 236-4101.

Wanted 350 or 355 gears, Chevy 30301, 624-8808.

3/4 HP Air compressor 30 gal. TK wall accessories, \$140. Heavy duty commercial hand hold elec. grinder w/extra grinding pads, \$65. Portable air tank w/cup, \$30. New ssod oil press, \$35. Acetylene-oxygen commercial cut & weld- ing torch kit, \$135. Several large & small gear pullers, make offer. 384 Jackson St.

### 132—Auto Parts & Accessories

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 705 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

2000 CC ENGINE, Alternator, air-pump, 4 exhaust manifold, 433 Filmore.

### 135—Cycle & Supplies

78 CR 125 M EISINOR, 3375/0187, GO-CART 5HP, 1130/0187. Both run great. 733-5106.

CLASSY 750 Honda Matic, Full-lahing—with loader, luggage rack with adjustable back rest, new rear tire, cruise control. Make offer. 435-9105.

IMMACULATELY 1980 Honda Goldwing GL1100, fairing, bags, trunk, Cycle stand, am/fm cassette, driving 1600 more, 7700 miles. Call 734-4759.

Yamaha XS11 Was \$5500 last Aug. Perfect condition. Low mileage. 1400 miles. Call 734-4759.

1983 YAMAHA T252 500 cc. 1981 Yamaha T250 500 cc. best offer. 1972 175 Penion, \$275 or best offer. 324-3250.

2 HARLEY Davidson 750cc with 3 cycle motor. \$1100. Very good. Call 733-3534 anytime.

5 motorcycle or 2 snowblower. TILT TRAILER, \$300/offer.

1970 IT 175, 8 spd, m/w. \$5500. 672-2725.

73 HONDA MT 250, low miles. Exc. cond. \$550. make offer. 734-4388 after 5.

### 135—Cycle & Supplies

1980 YAMAHA 80 race bike late 4745. Call 626-7505 after 4:30.

1980 YAMAHA, IT 175. Exc. cond. \$550 w/incl. Call 324-4358, ask for Brad.

1981 HONDA Interstate with twin chrome Aspacasde package. Low mileage, show room condition. See to appreciate. 734-2889 after 6pm. 734-4039.

1981-KAWABAKI-KEK-175, 500 miles, will take \$895. 336-5558.

1981 SUZUKI KS 550L, w/windscreen, 4,400 miles. Asking \$1,850 or offer. Call 324-4888.

1981 YAMAHA YZ125. Excellent cond., lots of extras. 324-2777 after 6pm.

### 138—Heavy Equipment

DITCH WITCH Model 80, byrd. angle blade, back hoe, vibrating cable layer. Excellent cond. \$5400. 678-3708, 678-3842.

FOR SALE, two Layton asphalt pavers-model F-35, 1 1/2 new and 1 used. Very good; One Layton 807 WW 3 ton vibratory hydraulic roller, very good. Call 942-0024.

138—Heavy Equipment

138—Heavy Equipment

Machining Trailer goes across 24' Trailers, 3 axle, low enough for any type backhoe. 30,000 GVW w/2 types of liftchcks. \$2000. 434-6842.

WYE CASE LOADER, gas, best offer. Call 543-8932.

1 1/2 YARD TRACKHOE 4750 Swazoy, \$30,000. AND 1 1/2 Yard Tractohe #211 Swazoy, \$20,000. 733-2477 Mon-Fri 8-5



\*How can things so pretty and clean come out of dirt?\*

### 138—Heavy Equipment

138—Heavy Equipment

138—Heavy Equipment

### 139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

### 139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

### 139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

139—Heavy Equipment

# THEISEN MOTORS

## New Car Showing

That's right! New Car Showing. Introducing the

# 1984 Mercury Topaz

JUST ARRIVED!

1st time ever shown in the Magic Valley!



## Stop By And See America's newest midsize model.

- Front wheel drive
- Excellent fuel economy
- Comfortable room for 5
- New high swirl combustable engine.

## 1st Time Ever Shown!

Come by and see the brand new '84 Topaz. Aerodynamically designed for greater efficiency and greater fuel economy.

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# THEISEN MOTORS SPECIALS

1970 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DOOR Automatic, bucket seats. Was \$499.	\$488
1972 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR Automatic, runs good. Was \$1299.	\$650
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR Regular gas engine, full power. Was \$1299.	\$750
1972 MERCURY CAPRI Runs good. Was \$1199.	\$788
1973 VW SQUAREBACK Runs good. Was \$1299.	\$1200
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Was \$1799.	\$1295
1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Economy 4-cyl. engine. Was \$1699.	\$1488
1975 DODGE DART Sun roof, regular gas, V-8. Was \$1499.	\$1500
1976 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering & brakes. Was \$2199.	\$1950
1971 CHEVY IMPALA CARPICE Only 41,000 miles. Was \$3999.	\$1995
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Real nice car. Was \$3499.	\$2250
1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Automatic, air. Was \$3699.	\$2500
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR. All leather interior, full power. Was \$3299.	\$2888
1980 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, automatic. Was \$3399.	\$3250
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Automatic, air, low miles. Was \$4299.	\$3695
1981 MERCURY LYNX GL Just off lease, low miles. Was \$4499.	\$3888
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 Just off lease, low miles. Was \$4699.	\$4288
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful dark red metallic, white vinyl top. Was \$4999.	\$4995
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK Midnight blue, absolutely loaded. Was \$5299.	\$7995
1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD 1 owner, fully equipped. Was \$7999.	\$1000

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# Automotive

136-175



"Mommy? The barber won't give me a crewcut unless I bring a note from you."

**136-Heavy Equipment**  
**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
 J.D. #10 Backhoe, \$22,500.  
 J.D. #54 Loader, \$22,500.  
 J.D. #50 Dozer, \$34,500.  
**ELLIOTT'S INC.,**  
 111 Overland Ave.  
 Burley, ID 83402  
 875-5787

**140-Trucks**  
 GOING TO COLLEGE? Must sell 1974 Mazda B-1600. P.H. runs good, 73-1826 after 18,000. anytime on wheels.  
**KEIST - SACRIFICED!** 1981 Toyota 3/4 ton. Pickup. Radios, chrome, canopy, mirror, sliding glass windows, Bardon bumper, 38/28 EPA, long bed. Only 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4900. Call Ron 734-2219 after 5:00.

**140-Import Sports Cars**  
 1970 BUB V-6. Cond. rebuilt, 10,000 mi. ago. \$1875. 10% off if 25% down with balance on possession. 616.543-4567.  
 1970 TOYOTA Corona 4D. Excellent gas mileage. \$700. Call 733-2687.  
 1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. AT, \$1500/best offer. Call 733-4083.  
 1972 TOYOTA CORONA. Excellent cond. 2 extra wheels with studded snow tires. Must see to appreciate. \$43-8226.  
 1974 VOLKSWAGON Dasher. Excellent condition. \$1850. 733-0352.  
 1977 MGAB Roadster, 4spd, 1000 cc. V-6, chrome, California car. \$3495. 878-3788, 878-8042.  
 1977 PORSCHE 911 S Targa. 5-speed. AC, 57,000 miles. Red with tan leather interior. \$25,000. 878-7213.

**140-1/2 Wheel Drives**  
**MUST SELL**  
 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton. Price reduced. Call 733-7128.  
 1954 JEEP 233 V-4, re-bull heads. Needs lower engine. \$725. 878-5942.  
 1970 Toyota 4x4 Landcruiser. Exc condition. Sell top, new paint. \$1150. 878-5150 or \$1550-cash. 733-2635.  
 1972 JIMMY, very very sharp. Exc. cond. will consider trade. 734-7577 after 5.  
 1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. Good engine & running gear with nuts. \$1200. Call 729-7233 days or 788-4888 evenings.  
 1978 Chevy Vlon 4x4. Good condition. New engine. 4 trans. \$3800. 733-9048.  
 1978 Dodge Ton. Quats PS. 89. 4 spd. \$1800. 423-2214.  
 1978 GMC 4x4 SHORT BOX. 1/2 ton. 4 speed, rebuilt 396, grill, auto, roll bar, new body tires. Exc condition. Call 878-3332. Must see to appreciate. Call 878-1311.

**140-2 Wheel Drives**  
 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton. 4 cylinder 70 engine. 12,000 miles. 1519 wheel base. \$2200. 734-2104.  
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## Guth vows to promote conservation

TWIN FALLS — New District 4 Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth promised to take a "conservative" attitude about game seasons in remarks during his first visit to Twin Falls in his new capacity.

Guth, a Salmon outfitter and guide who is a native of Gooding, also noted that he thought the "pendulum" of public policy had swung away from conservation and that these public officials charged with preserving wildlife should take care to ensure that fish and game populations are preserved within that environment.

Guth, who was appointed by Gov. John Evans to replace outgoing commissioner Steve Herrett of Twin Falls, spoke to a small group of outdoorsmen and Department of Fish and Game officials at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday night. Guth, who resigned as a member of the Outfitters Guild because he was appointed to the Fish and Game Commission, said that he had supported the extension of the chukar partridge season in the past, but was now concerned about chukar populations because of the severe winter and because of poor spring nesting conditions.

Guth promised to "bend over backwards" to be fair about the

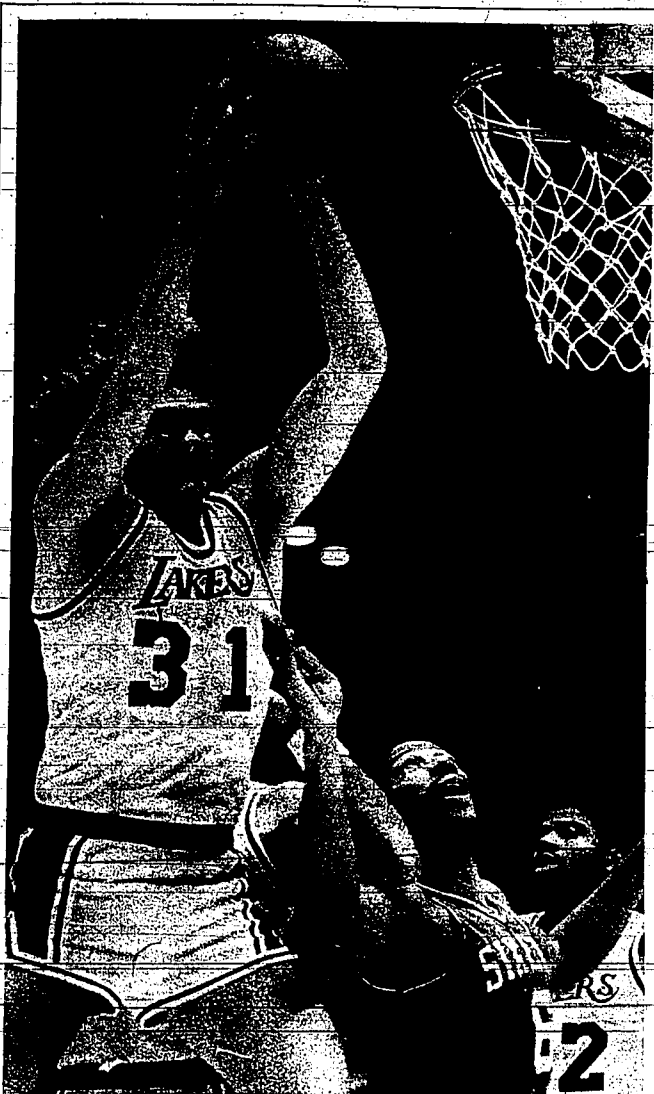
setting of game seasons, with an eye to improving the odds for expanding individual species.

He also noted that the focus of public policy had swung toward development in recent year, which he said concerned him. He said he would oppose development that clearly endangers fish and game populations.

Among the few sportsmen in attendance were representatives of hunting groups and of Magic Valley fish hatcheries, questioning among other things the decline of duck populations in the area. Guth promised to support the development of duck habitat in the Magic Valley.

Guth and Herrett, who also attended the get-acquainted session, said they were disappointed with the new turnout. They said the IDFG will hold an all-day open house at the department's regional headquarters in Jerome on June 7, and added that they hoped representatives of more sportsmen's groups as well as individual hunters and fishermen would attend.

Guth grew up in Jerome and graduated from Minico High School. He has served on the advisory board of the Columbia River Council and the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission.



### Ready for rematch

Los Angeles Lakers' Kurt Rambis (31) grimaces as he takes a rebound away from Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) in an NBA game earlier this season. The two teams will get together for Game 2 of the NBA championship series tonight.

## Jerome awaits the stars

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pulling all the top people from Idaho to a big "Meet of Champions" hasn't been the easiest thing to do, but the state's final track competition of the season is slated for Saturday night at Jerome.

The "Meet of Champions" is designed to bring together the top finishers from all three classifications in last week's state championships. Competition will begin with field finals at 5 p.m.

"So far our best participation appears to be coming from north Idaho. We seem to be having problems getting the top athletes from Magic Valley — and I'm talking about the girls," said meet director Jon Jund, Jerome High athletic director.

"We're spending about \$3,000 to put this on and we feel to make it go we need good cooperation from the area. Statewide, the best turnout is from the A-3 athletes," he added.

Jund said the committee is still waiting for a final commitment from Magic Valley's sprint queens, three-time A-1 champion Sally Butts of Twin Falls and two-time 200- and 400-meter A-2 champion Lisa Bernhagen of Wood River.

Butts will be graduating the night before the meet and Bernhagen says she has entered an all-comers meet in Eugene, Ore., June 4.

The A-2 100-meter champion, Kara Hatch of Shelley, will be there and is expected to double champion Kirsten Jensen of Kendrick.

"We're not printing the program until Friday morning so we're giving them until the last minute," said Jund.

"The strongest events apparently will be in the field," said Jund, adding with a chuckle "except it doesn't seem that too many want to go against (Jerome junior Gary) Hulse in the shot and discus. But we have Kenny Anderson from Gooding in the high jump (he set the state record last week), a very good field of pole vaulters and most of the distance jumpers."

The girls' distances look strong with Jeanne Byron of Nampa, Nancy McGinnis from Twin Falls and Carol Bradley of Pocatello. A rematch in the girls' 100-meter hurdles looms between Minico's Charlotte Winward and Bruin Macle Miller. They split their first two meetings and ran away from the field at state. If Jensen shows up, the girls' long jump will be a facooff between the record holder Jensen at 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches and Miller, who won the A-1 at 18-10 1/4."

In the boys' division, it appears that Deery will be the one to watch. Eggers, the A-3 110m, will be on hand and probably go against Scott Fitzgerald, the A-1 champion out of Borah.

## BSC would swap three-point goal for shot clock

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Big Sky Conference basketball will give up the three-point field goal in trade for a 45-second shot clock this fall, if the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee permits.

Committee presidents voted 5-3 Wednesday to reject the change. Stanford, the University of Idaho and Boise State voted against the clock proposal. Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona, Weber State, Idaho State and Montana State voted for it.

"Some coaches feel like it restricts you in the opportunity to play control-type basketball in the game," Stephenson said. "But supporters feel it will speed up the game."

Conference commissioner Ron Stephenson said he believes the Big Sky is the first to request a 45-second shot clock through the entire game. The Atlantic Coast Conference has requested a 45-second clock, turned

off for the last four minutes of play, a compromise designed to allow for a control game in the final stages of a game.

Big Sky coaches, by the same 5-3 vote, recommended the change to their campus presidents earlier this month.

Stephenson said the request will end the three-point field goal beyond 22 feet, which was installed as an experiment just last year. He said the NCAA has indicated it would consider adding the experimental rule changes this coming season — the two types of shot clock rule, a three-point field goal from 19' 9", a coaches box restriction on the sideline and a "backcourt area" to replace the half-court line.

"But they went on to say that they would not allow a conference to experiment with a three-point play and a shot clock at the same time and probably would not approve more than two conferences experimenting with any one item," Stephenson said.

## What did Creighton learn from its most illiterate athlete?

By RANDY GALLOWAY  
Dallas Morning News

It's a story that grabs you and won't let go. A story that tugs at your tucker and provides a much-needed escape mechanism from sports-page seaze, snort and sllme.

A basketball player graduated Wednesday night from a grammar school in Chicago. At age 24, Kevin Ross already had a degree from a high school in Kansas City and four years of college at Creighton University in Omaha.

But now, and only now, can he read and write.

Incredible, you say. Then obviously you haven't been paying attention to college athletics. But back to the story.

Newspapers around the country carried a picture of Ross on his first day of class at Chicago's Westside Preparatory School in September 1982.

**'We made obvious mistakes with Kevin Ross ... so many of them.'**

There he stood, six feet and nine inches, alongside a group of third graders.

Marva Collins, founder of Westside Prep, is a nationally known educator. Minority children, from kindergarten through the eighth grade, are enrolled in a strict academic environment. Collins' basic message, one that reaches to every asphalt playground in Chicago, is "the world can't be

conquered in a pair of gym shoes."

Kevin Ross had tried, and failed miserably. As a college basketball player, he was no more than fair, although some stories now describe him as a star at Creighton. But in the classroom, "he was totally overwhelmed."

Collins has been quoted as saying that in Ross' first week at Westside, he couldn't keep up academically with her third graders.

Ross was removed from the regular classes at Westside and tutored privately each day by Collins. One school year later, he gave the eighth-grade commencement address at graduation.

Carol Braxton, an academic advisor at Westside, said Wednesday afternoon, "his progress is astounding. This is a proud day at the school. Everyone around here is about to burst with happiness."

In his last tests at Westside, Ross scored a 12.9 "all the way across the board," Braxton said. That means he was doing 12th year and ninth month work. Kevin told reporters he now will enroll "in college again, this time strictly as a student."

Good for Kevin Ross. But there's also another party to this story, someone besides Ross and Marva Collins, who did something right.

You see, there's no one praising Creighton University these days. To the contrary, this is a school that has taken a whipping over the Kevin Ross story. Even Ross has been critical of his old school.

Obviously, someone messed up at Creighton. It's a place with high academic standards. Kevin Ross had no business being out of high school, much less recruited by Creighton. How he could possibly have been

admitted as a freshman student still is a controversial subject in Omaha.

When Ross was injured as a junior, and after he had completed his four years without being a major factor on the team, Creighton didn't do the norm in college athletics: Ross wasn't flushed out of town and forgotten.

Creighton athletic director Dan Offenburger made the contact with Marva Collins at Westside Prep. When Ross said he would enroll, Offenburger extended his college scholarship and paid room and board. It was a \$6,500 tab. The school picked it up.

"But oh, it looked bad in the press. 'Creighton basketball player can't read or write,' screamed the headlines."

"We got ripped badly, unbelievably, by people who never bothered to find out what the real story was," Offenburger said. "We made obvious

mistakes with Kevin Ross. So many of them. Then last year, it came time to ask 'What do we do now?' We tried this, sending him to Westside, knowing we could be criticized, but also knowing it was what Kevin Ross needed. But the intensity of the public and media criticism to this story put us on the spot."

The academic record on basketball players at Creighton is this: of the last 32 seniors, 29 received degrees; many of them multiple degrees. Two signed pro contracts and are back in school studying for degrees.

The 32nd is Kevin Ross.

"We tried something revolutionary; we took a stand and hoped it would be an example to other schools to do in the same mistake," Offenburger said.

Yes, Kevin Ross showed guts. But no more than the school he now knocks.

## Sorry, Ted, but your Braves just aren't America's Team

TWIN FALLS — I like Ted Turner. Captain Outrageous. Ribbet Butler of the Airwaves. You have to admire a man who wins the America's Cup, plucks the trophy overboard, then swims after it. You can't say enough about a guy who makes himself a media mogul with one station. Who else gives you the news at 7 a.m.? Who's also on your radio that "That Girl" and "Leave It to Beaver"?

Ted Turner also brings you the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA and to a great extent baseball's Atlanta Braves. It works out well for him because he owns both teams. The Braves are America's Team, the WTBS-TV announcer assures you breathlessly as Rafael Ramirez makes a circus catch of a pop fly behind second base.

You certainly can find them anywhere in America. Joe Torre's face is more familiar than Sean Connery's, so much so that you can gauge the Braves' fortunes by observing



Steve Crump

the bags under the the manager's eyes. He walks to the mound to remove Rick Camp like a basket-bound being being sent to the doghouse.

You notice these things because the Braves, sorry to say, aren't a very interesting team. Dale Murphy may be a genuine hero, but he makes Steve Garvey seem like a stand-up comic. Claude Washington looks like Ricky Henderson and plays like George Plimpton. Bob Horner looks good over there at third base — his right profile to the camera — but you can't help calculating how much he's making

per ground ball. Phil Niekro couldn't break a plate-glass window with his fastball, and Pascual Perez is hard-pressed to find the ballpark (he got himself lost driving to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium last year and missed part of a game). Brett (Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn) Butler has all the sex appeal of macaroni and cheese.

Now the Braves are, I grant you, pretty successful. They hit the ball well, have some good, know-how to throw strikes, and look good in their red-white-and-blue uniforms. Ted Turner looks managerial sitting in his box seat, glowering at catcher Bruce Benedict, and when the team wins he stands up and leads the cheers. Buzze Bavasi certainly never did that.

But watching them perform is about as interesting as watching paint dry. I don't recall that watching the Yankees, back in the days when they were owned by CBS and hence on TV a lot, was ever quite this dull. Roger

Maris, Tom Tresh, Elston Howard and Bobby Richardson were some of the blandest players ever allowed into the game, but there was always Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel and Jim Bouton. Besides, the Yankees were fun to hate. I don't know anybody who hates the Braves.

The sad thing is that the Braves were once a interesting-balleuc. They gave Bob Uecker his first break after all, and Hank Aaron, Warren Spahn, Johnny Temple and Eddie Mathews were anything but dull. But they were a little raw around the edges in these days — with gassy, gaudy uniforms — and they played in Milwaukee, in an intimate, die-collar ballpark that had peeling paint in the dugouts. Besides, Milwaukee isn't a very medienic place, and has fans who vocally question the competence, ancestry and par-entage of the performers on the field.

In Atlanta, you'd have to send a telegram to be heard on the field. The ballpark has

artificial grass and no hot dog wrappers cluttering up the warning track. The excitement is limited to very brief moments, with the rest of the crowd superbly limited by the stadium.

In places like Twin Falls, of course, it's the Braves or nothing if you're a baseball fan; in some parts of the country, you can catch the Cubs by cable, which is really not a palatable alternative. Once a week, NBC weighs in, and occasionally ABC. The two games tend to be between the blue-eyes and the blacks, so some insurmountable demographic reason.

So we're stuck with Teddy Ballgame. Perhaps if he had grown up in Boston or Los Angeles or Detroit or New York — someplace where baseball is interesting, he could have owned Atlanta's Team. But in Atlanta, the owner is the most interesting aspect of the Braves. He even chews tobacco, although he's careful not to spit on the artificial turf.

# Giants get themselves a win, despite fight

By United Press International

Johnnie LeMaster cracked a three-run homer and Gary Lavelle pitched a two-inning shutout to help the San Francisco Giants defeat the New York Mets in a game that featured a shouting match between Giants manager Frank Robinson and pitcher Jim Barr.

## Harvey's Wallbangers back in groove

By United Press International

Harvey's Wallbangers may be starting to flex their muscles again. Cecil Cooper homered and drove in three runs and Robby Yount hit a two-run triple Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 7-6. Cooper batted his seventh home run of the season, a two-run shot, in the third inning and drove in the eventual winner when A's shortstop Bill Almon's throw to the bag was late on Jim Gantner's grounder.

Ed Yost sacrificed the runners along and Charlie Moore was given an intentional walk. Cooper grounded to second baseman Tony Phillips to give Moore as Thomas scored. Yount tripled to right to cap the uprising.

Moore Haas worked eight innings to earn his second victory in three decisions, allowing eight hits, Bob Gibson came in in the ninth and pitched a two-run homer to Wayne Gross, who drove in four runs. After

## National

With two out in the seventh and the Mets trailing 7-5, George Foster singled and Dave Kingman walked. When Barr threw a ball to the next batter, Brian Giles, he was lifted by Robinson and tossed the ball in the air

before starting his walk to the dugout. Robinson called the veteran back to the mound and berated him openly while jabbing a finger into his chest. St. Louis, Cincinnati 2. At Cincinnati, John Stuper pitched a five-hitter. Barrett Foster slammed a two-run homer and Ken Oberkfell collected three hits for the Cardinals. Super, 5-2, walked five of the first eight batters he faced but then settled

down, issued no more walks until two out in the ninth and struck out five. Atlanta, Philadelphia 0. At Atlanta, rookie Craig McMurtry tossed a three-hitter and the Braves received seven straight walks in the third inning to tie a 7-4 record 42 innings. Jeff Jones pitched for McMurtry, 7-1, gave up three singles in the first three innings and then did not allow a hit the rest of the way.

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1. At Philadelphia, Burt Hooton and Dave Stewart combined on a seven-hitter and Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs with a single and a home run to hand the Phillies, who had been shut out in a club-record 42 innings, their fifth straight loss. Montreal 2, San Diego 0. At Montreal, Steve Rogers pitched a seven-hitter for his third shutout of

the season to spark the Expos to a sweep of their three-game series. Rogers, 7-1, has recorded a victory in his last six decisions, tying a personal high "set" last season. Houston 1, Chicago 0. At Houston, Michael Mike Madden allowed only one hit over six innings and combined with three relievers to outduel rookie Craig Lefferts for the Astros.

## American

walking the next batter, he was replaced by Tom Tallman, who finished up for his third save. Jeff Burroughs' fourth-inning single, the first hit of the game off Haas, drove in Mike Davis with Oakland's first run. Almon singled in a run and Gross doubled in two more as the A's scored three times in the fifth.

Milwaukee scored three times in the third on Gantner's triple, an RBI single by Yost and Cooper's home run. The Brewers' other run came on Moore's first homer of the season in the fifth.

Seattle 2, Cleveland 1. At Seattle, Pat Putnam drilled a two-run homer to back the combined six-hit pitching of Jim Beattie, Ed Vandenberg and Mike Stanton, leading the Mariners. Juan Elberberger, 1-3, allowed only four hits in 7 2/3 innings for Cleveland. Beattie, 3-2, went 7 1/3 innings for Seattle, walking one and striking out four. Vandenberg worked one-third of an inning and left after

walking the leadoff batter in the ninth. Stanton earned his second save of the season. Cleveland scored on Rick Manning's first homer of the year.

Minnesota 7, Baltimore 1. At Baltimore, Kent Hrbek drove in four runs and rookie Ken Schrom pitched seven strong innings to help the Twins complete a sweep of their three-game series. Minnesota, which swept its first series of the season, has won five of its last six games and Baltimore has lost six straight games. Schrom, 3-0, gave up seven hits, six walks, struck out two and surrendered two earned runs in seven plus innings.

Boston 2, Chicago 0. At Chicago, Feld Nichols' third hit of the game, a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning, broke a scoreless tie and gave the Red Sox their victory. Bruce Hurst, 4-2, tossed a three-hitter in notching his first major league shutout and second complete game of the year.

Kansas 5, Texas 2. At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett belted his 11th home run of the season and Joe Simpson knocked in two runs with a triple to give Bud Black and the

Royals their triumph. Black, who was called up from Kansas City's AAA affiliate at Omaha Sunday to replace the struggling Vida Blue in the starting rotation, scattered six hits and struck out three over 7 2/3 innings to claim the victory. Dan Quisenberry allowed three hits over the final 1-1/3 to post his 10th save.

Detroit 6, Toronto 2. At Toronto, Kirk Gibson hit a two-run inside-the-park homer and Dan Pety scattered nine hits over 6 1/3 innings to help the Tigers snap the Blue Jays' five-game winning streak. Aurelio Lopez worked 2 2/3 innings in relief for his fifth save. Willie Upshaw homered for Toronto.

California 7, New York 1. At Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Grieh and Ellis Valentine blasted home runs and Tommy John scattered nine hits against his ex-teammates in helping the Angels complete the three-game sweep. John, who turned 40 Sunday, struck out two and walked one to improve his record to 4-2 and run the Angels' winning streak to four games. In his first regular season appearance against the Yankees since 1971, the left-hander surrendered only a solo homer to Ken Griffey in the third

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL Standings

Table showing American League Standings for teams like Detroit, Toronto, Boston, etc.

### NL Standings

Table showing National League Standings for teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc.

### AL Box Scores

Box score details for Texas vs Kansas City.

### Box Scores

Box score details for Boston vs Chicago.

## Softball

### Leaders

Table showing batting and pitching leaders for softball.

### Transactions

Table listing player transactions and trades.

### Basketball

Table showing NBA game results and standings.

### Football

Table showing USFL game results and standings.

## Ski season isn't over quite yet

POMERELLE — Spring skiing fans who finished the regular ski season without anything but cold weather and powder snow will have their chance at long last.

Pomerelle will reopen for the Memorial Day weekend a month after the area closed for the season. The Memorial Day skiing is becoming a Pomerelle tradition as a result of a successful holiday ski weekend last Memorial Day.

"We have a lot more snow now than we did last year for our Memorial Day event," said Woody Anderson, resort owner.

"We have taken our measuring equipment down, so I don't know the depth, but there's plenty. There isn't a bare spot on the mountain and we won't even have to push any new snow on the leading and trailing runs."

Anderson said plans at the present time are to run only the big lift. It will operate Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at regular prices.

"If weather stays like it is, the best skiing may be in the morning. However, the snow is coming up and new snow of last week has settled," he said.

Skiers will find the cafeteria, rental shop and ski school operating as well as the main lift.

## Petersen HR provides DG's punch

Ken Petersen provided the only scoring, a one-run home run Wednesday night, as Depot Grill blanked Club 93 1-0 in men's A league slowpitch softball action.

In another A league games, Royal Lounge got past Boise Cascade 12-9. In other games, T-Shirts Plus routed Elsing Weir 11-1. Leonard's beat Sherwood's 7-6, and Gateway Trailer blanked The Sponsors 22-0.

In co-ed softball action Wednesday night, Bullen Development whipped Klover Klub 20-9. JUB beat Magic Valley Medical 14-3. Magic Valley Regional/Dog Gang topped Doug Bateman 9-4. SID beat Snake River Alliance 15-0. Magic Valley Regional/Gang Green beat Ragal's 12-5. South Park Lounge defeated Magic Valley Regional/Medical/Mistis 16-5. Chica topped Timmer-Casper 15-2 and Beckstead-Copper defied SP 23-14.

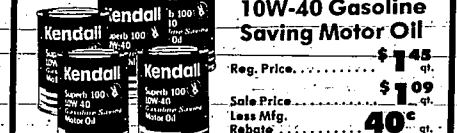
## Martin involved in yet another barroom incident

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin, whose baseball career has been heavily beset with brawls, was involved in another barroom scuffle Wednesday morning.

A 27-year-old real estate salesman from nearby El Toro told police Martin assaulted him in the hotel bar. Witnesses said the man brought Martin a beer — the same brand he plugs in several TV commercials — as a joke that Martin apparently didn't think was funny.

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# Art Schlichter may still be betting

By VITO STELLINO  
The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Suspended Colt quarterback Art Schlichter was still making bets as recently as three weeks ago, a Gambler's Anonymous spokesman in Columbus, Ohio, told the Columbus Dispatch Wednesday.

The spokesman, identified only as Jack, said, "From our contacts with the books (bookies), and we've got some good local contacts, Art was taking bets until some time ago. Some of them got burned and some didn't."

Although court judgments indicate that Schlichter lost \$389,000 to three Baltimore men, this was the first

report that he also lost money to bookmakers in Columbus.

In the May 20 issue of Sports Illustrated, the magazine claims that Schlichter's gambling related debts actually exceeded \$750,000.

Arnie Wedler, the vice president of The National Council on Compulsive Gambling, said it "wouldn't shock me" if Schlichter lost \$750,000. Compulsive gamblers have been known to lose millions.

But Wedler doubted that a Gambler's Anonymous spokesman in Columbus said he has good contacts with bookmakers. "I'm ashamed and embarrassed that a Gambler's Anonymous spokesman would make a

statement like that," Wedler said. "He's got to be on an ego trip or something. I doubt that it's real. I wouldn't deal with a bookmaker. I couldn't tell you where to find a bookmaker today and I used to have 11 of them. And even he was told that by a bookmaker, he's repeating something that's third hand. It could have been that the bookmaker was just out to get Art."

A phone call to Gambler's Anonymous in Columbus was not returned. Sports Illustrated did not reveal its source for the \$750,000 figure. Its attorney, John J. Chester, refused to divulge the exact size of the debt. But the lawyer said, "It's terrible. It's so

bad that I don't know how he's going to make it.

Chester said there was "some indication" that Schlichter considered suicide. Wedler said it is not unusual for compulsive gamblers to consider suicide. He said they have suicide rates 20 percent higher than the national average.

Chester said "it's a terrible, terrible burden. It's the type of thing where you don't want to get up in the daytime because you know you're faced with the same thing all over again. And this is what leads people to suicide."

Schlichter has been hospitalized in the New York area as a

compulsive gambler and is receiving treatment in an attempt to recover the illness.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has suspended Schlichter, indefinitely from the NFL although he has said that the quarterback can apply for reinstatement before the 1984 season.

The Gambler's Anonymous spokesman said Schlichter answered "yes" to 19 of 20 questions asked in a standardized tests given to gamblers although Wedler questioned whether the information was accurate.

Wedler said addiction usually starts with a "winning episode" although hasn't yet been reported whether Schlichter ever had such an episode.



ART SCHLICHTER \$750,000 in debt?

## Battistone sells part of Jazz

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Utah Jazz coach Sam Battistone said he and his NBA team Wednesday sold Salt Lake City real estate developer Gerald Bagley and his son, Thomas Bagley.

"We've been talking about this for quite a while," Battistone said. "I feel this will be a substantial sale for the franchise, something we have been seeking since our move to Utah."

No financial details of the partnership agreement were announced.

Battistone moved the Jazz from New Orleans to Utah in June of 1979 and has since purchased all outstanding ownership shares. He said the proposed 50 percent sale to the Bagleys must be approved by the NBA's board of governors.

The board's next regular meeting is scheduled for June 20-21 in New York. Gerald Bagley said he decided to seek partial ownership to the Jazz to keep the franchise in Salt Lake City.

One of the reasons we made Sam the coach was a concern for the future of professional basketball in Utah. And, we're in this to be winners," he said.

Gerald Bagley, 60, retired as an optometrist in 1970 to devote full time to his real estate holdings while including the \$165 million Jeremy Ranch recreation-residential properties and the 1,300-acre West Jordan Industrial Park.

The addition of Dr. Bagley to the Jazz ownership is a significant move in strengthening this franchise," Battistone said. "I'm delighted to have Dr. Bagley as my partner."

Gerald Bagley said, "I think it is very important to the area that it (the franchise) is being sold to someone looking forward to being a part of the growth—future and stability—of the Utah Jazz."

## NCAA puts VPI football on probation

**BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)** — Virginia Tech football coach Bill Dooley said Wednesday the violations that prompted the NCAA to place the school on probation were inadvertent and that he was "misinterpretations of recruiting rules."

At a news conference, Dooley outlined 14 recruiting violations, including gifts and unauthorized visits to athletes in attempts to recruit high school juniors.

He denied attempting to bribe athletes to attend Tech.

"Never have I given any inducement to any prospective student athlete and I never will," he said.

Sources told UPI that Tech had tampered with an athlete at another university, but Dooley denied that.

"Their speculation was wrong," Dooley said.

The NCAA said most of the football recruiting violations cited occurred during the 1981-82 academic year. The investigation also revealed minor violations in the basketball and track programs.

The one-year probation will not affect the university's participation in intercollegiate athletics this year. However, eight current football players will be barred from post-season bowl games because of the violations.

Dooley declined to name the eight and said he would try to have their eligibility restored.

Tech President William Lavery said in a prepared statement that the violations were "misinterpretations. We continue to feel many of the actions were justified and there were mitigating circumstances."

Dooley said he had reported two of the violations to the NCAA himself, while others were reported by an out-of-state competitor. The investigation started in the fall of 1981.

Dooley said, "They went over this program with a fine tooth comb." Dooley said.

Dooley said most violations came from the school's honest interpretation differing from those of the investigators.

"I really don't think we violated and yet we did in a technical sense," Dooley said, adding any school subjected to the same scrutiny would be found guilty of similar violations.

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# Briefly

## Ill-tempered McEnroe wins

PARIS (UPI) — Second-seeded John McEnroe, trying to keep his temper in check and his tennis on top, failed on both counts Wednesday but managed to scramble his way to victory over fellow-American Ben Testerman in the first round of the \$1.1 million French Open championships.

The world No. 2 player, ranked 147 places higher than his opponent, struggled for four hours and four minutes in an ill-tempered display before winning, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, on the No. 1 court of the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.

American title favorite Jimmy Connors, who had opened his campaign two days before McEnroe, had no problems in advancing to the last 32 Wednesday, taking only 1 hour and 22 minutes to dispatch Australian Paul McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in their second round center court clash.

Connors' clear-cut win was in stark contrast to McEnroe's stormy passage. It took the star of the tour more than 10 hours to win the strokes for the fusty 34-year-old New York southpaw, who punctuated his game with insults aimed at himself, officials, photographers and spectators alike.

McEnroe was so annoyed at one stage that he kicked a camera into the face of a baseline photographer, who later lodged a complaint.

## Rockets give up on Heinsohn

HOUSTON (UPI) — Negotiations broke off Wednesday between the Houston Rockets and prospective head coach Tom Heinsohn, the former Boston Celtics player and coach who has been out of the game five years.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson had courted Heinsohn for 10 days and at the conclusion of a meeting with Heinsohn and his lawyer Patterson issued a terse statement.

"We made Tom an excellent offer. He chose not to take it," Patterson said.

Previously, it was reported the Rockets offered Heinsohn \$250,000 a year for four years. That would have put him among the highest paid National Basketball Association coaches.

Heinsohn had told the Rockets he already made that much money acting in television commercials and working as a radio broadcaster.

The Rockets coaching spot has been vacant since April 22 when Del Harris resigned under pressure from Patterson.

## NFL won't expand its rosters

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. (UPI) — The 28 NFL owners, refusing to bow to pressure from the fledgling U.S. Football League, voted down Wednesday a proposal to increase team rosters from 45 to 49 players.

The owners also took no action on moving their draft of college players from late April to an earlier date to match the USFL's early February draft. A decision on that issue probably will be made at the next meeting.

# Can NHL shake the Blues?

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard said Wednesday he will propose that the National Hockey League purchase the St. Louis Blues from Ralston Purina for \$11 million and operate the club until a new owner is found.

Ballard said he believes the proposal will get strong support from the league, which is facing a \$80 million lawsuit by Ralston Purina over its refusal to approve the sale and transfer of the team to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Ballard's proposal received immediate support from one of his arch-enemies, Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association. The Leafs owner said the move has also received the crucial support of Chicago Black Hawk president Bill Wirtz, one of the strongest opponents to moving the club to Saskatoon.

The Leafs' owner branded the lawsuit as a "stupid move" by a company "which does not care a hoot about the people of St. Louis." But he said the league should now make the

best of a chaotic situation.

"I am going to suggest we buy the club. I'd sooner buy it even if it cost \$11 million than let the lawyers gnaw over it all summer or longer. That way nobody wins but the lawyers. Bill Wirtz feels the same as I do."

Eagleson and Ballard traditionally have been rivals but they were united on the proposal that the NHL buy the Blues.

"If that is what they are going to do, I am happy about it. It (suit) would just be a lawyers' field day," Eagleson said. "I have said all along that our first choice would be for the players to remain in St. Louis."

Eagleson said in the event of a protracted legal fight, the league could also face legal action from the NHLPA. "We would have to consider legal action that would include the league."

Ballard cited as precedent for his proposal the league takeover of the faltering California Seals in 1974. The club moved to Cleveland that year and was operated by the league at a cost of about \$5 million before being

merged with the Minnesota-North Stars.

Ballard said he would also ask owners to consider improving the club's play on the ice by awarding it two top players this year, possibly from the June 1983 amateur draft.

"I know that some owners may not like this last idea, but it's time a lot of these guys stopped thinking about the almighty dollar and worry more about the health of the NHL. It's the only sane thing to do. If we had another Wayne Gretzky, we ought to give him to the Blues."

The Leafs owner said the league should even consider buying the club and not running it at all if the situation became that dire.

"I would rather buy the whole thing and put it in my hands for a year rather than go through all the legal hassles and end up paying lawyers. Somebody, including Ralston Purina, owes the fans more than that."

Both Ballard and Eagleson criticized Ralston Purina's decision to pull out of the hockey business. They cited a recent corporate report which

quotes the company's earnings over a six-month period at \$175 million.

—In Saskatoon—Les Dube, chairman of Coliseum Holdings Ltd., which purchased the Blues from Ralston Purina, said he was "delighted" at hearing of the lawsuit and insisted there was still time to field a club in Saskatoon before the '83-84 season.

"We believe they (Ralston) have a good case," he said. "We have to see what happens before we make any decisions. The findings of the investigative group in the U.S. will decide our course of action."

"The NHL decision was an encroachment on the rights of the two parties," added Dube. "The truth is we had an excellent package. We were precluded from being a major league club."

"There's no doubt a delay will create a hardship (in fielding a team by October). Every day is extremely important. The completion of the coliseum is being delayed. We were on a straight rope when we made the presentation."

## UTEP track record may be in trouble

HOUSTON (UPI) — The dynasty of the Texas-El Paso Miners seems to be at an end, but their methods will apparently live on next week at the NCAA track and field championships.

Texas-El Paso has won the last four NCAA outdoor titles and even though the Miners will once again field a good team in what should be a sultry condition at the University of Houston, they do not appear to have enough strength to claim the national crown.

Instead, the SMU Mustangs (winners of the NCAA indoor title earlier this year) and Washington State Cougars are expected to battle for the championship. It will do so with teams made up chiefly of non-American athletes, just as Texas-El Paso did during its domination of NCAA competitions.

But it will not be just the Cougars and Mustangs who will bring talented athletes from foreign shores to

Houston for competition that opens with the dedication and negotiation on Monday and begins in earnest on Wednesday.

In 10 of the 19 individual events that will be run off in the men's competition, a non-American has established the best performance this year.

Included among that group is Peter Koeh, a Kenyan who is a member of the Washington State team and whose performance in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters will be crucial to the Cougars' chances.

Washington State will also depend on Canadian javelin thrower Laslo Babits and sleepchaser Julius Korir and Richard Tavel, both of Kenya and both expected to compete in another distance race.

SMU, meanwhile, will count heavily on Keith Connor from England, the world indoor record holder in the Triple Jump, and a contingent of

foreign athletes in the hammer throw (an Englishman and two Norwegians), the 1,500 (a Kenyan) and javelin (an Englishman).

In the women's competition, being held in conjunction with the men for the second year, UCLA and Tennessee are expected to scramble for the championship with Nebraska and Florida State given an outside chance.

The use of foreign athletes in American championships has been a matter of controversy for years. Coaches and athletic directors opposed to such a thing have become resigned to the fact it will continue.

"There has been a lot of argument against it," said Charlie Thomas, head coach at Texas A&M for a quarter of a century. "I remember about seven or eight years ago coach (Jim) Bush at UCLA stood up at our track coaches convention and made a big speech about banning foreign

athletes.

"Out of all the track coaches there, about 98 percent voted in favor of banning foreign athletes. But those in higher command came back and told us that was unconstitutional."

"You can't ban foreigners. It's no different being on the track team than being in the chemistry class. So that killed that."

Thomas has only one foreign athlete on his roster, a javelin thrower from Mexico who came to Texas A&M because of the school's agriculture program.

"We didn't go looking for him," said Thomas. "We're getting kind of blown off the map in track right now. In the Southwest Conference so many are going the foreign route."

And Thomas said it was way too late to hope for some sort of gentleman's agreement to stop recruiting foreign athletes.

## NBA series goes to L.A. for Game 2

By TERRY BOERS  
Chicago Sun-Times

PHILADELPHIA — While doctors are trying to find a cure for Tom Johnson's urinary tract infection, Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham has found an Earl Cureton.

Cureton, who has played just six minutes in three playoff games this season, will probably be called on in Game 2 of the NBA championship series tonight to spell center Moses Malone.

"There's no pressure on me," Cureton said Wednesday. "I've been here before. I'll just go out and play my game."

Cureton saw little playing time during the playoffs, Johnson from the Indiana Pacers to 15. "They wanted a little more beef so they went out and got Clemon," the third-year player from Detroit said. "That's just part of the game, those things happen."

Cureton had one of the best games of his career in Game 2 of the championship series with the Lakers last night. He had six points and eight rebounds in 15 minutes and was instrumental in limiting L.A. center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to 16 points and six rebounds.

"Earl has been in this situation before," said Cunningham. "We expect him to respond very well."

Cureton, whose nickname is "Earl the Twirler," no longer feels like the forgotten man.

"Everybody would like to play more minutes but you have to remember these are the Philadelphia 76ers. If I was on the bench in Cleveland it would be a different story."

Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley when asked if he was getting tired of the constant media attention: "Not at all. As a matter of fact, the other day I was going to call you all and invite you up to my room."

Riley again when asked what he thought of the defensive job Sixer center Moses Malone did on Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "I thought Kareem did the one who did a good job because everytime he shot the sky hook he had to lift 485 pounds — his 235 pounds and Moses' 250."

Riley reserves guard Clint Richardson on his role with the team: "I started when I got here, then I was put in. As a matter of fact, the other day I just wasn't given the opportunity."

A confident L.A. center-forward Bob McAdoo, who didn't play in Game 1 Sunday, when told the Sixers' loss of center-forward Clemon Johnson evens things out. "I really, I play more minutes than Clemon did. It would be even if the Doc (Julius Erving) was out."

Erving was asked how the 76ers could reach the level they did in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals with the Bucks: "Play Milwaukee again."

Malone on how many minutes he could go Thursday: "I can play 65 minutes."

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## High water dampens fishing season opener

### Hagerman Valley, Clear Lakes, Magic expected to receive pressure



This scene will be repeated 4,000 times when Magic Valley's fishing season begins Saturday

JEROME — Mother nature has made the choices for the hordes of Magic Valley anglers who will take to the reservoirs and streams Saturday for the opening of the 1983 general fishing season.

The fishermen should be sniffing sagebrush and probably the sweat of their neighbors — as they line the spring-fed streams and brimming impoundments. Those pining for the smell of conifers can get it — but they probably won't add the aroma of "tripping fish" around the evening campfire — at least fresh fish.

The mountain streams on both ends of the valley are high to say the least and that will focus the pressure of the usual 4,000 individuals on Magic Reservoir, the Hagerman Wildlife Management area and Hagerman Valley streams and, of course, Clear Lakes.

As an example, Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said "The Wood River is coming up six inches a day and approaching flood stage. Wood River and its tributaries will be very high and probably very poor fishing."

And, Bell adds, that's the report before the heat wave hit the area.

"The temperatures hit into the 70s in both the Ketchum area and Camas Prairie Tuesday and that means, unless the weather cools off considerably, that snow is going to melt faster," he said.

Bell said his ideas of where water conditions would be best mirror the fishermen's choices of last spring when similar high water conditions existed.

"Silver Creek will be good but with the access restrictions can't handle

too much pressure," Bell said. "Magic is full and it's spilling. It might be murky at the upper end with all the water coming down Wood River and Camas Creek."

Flash Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs are full as is Mormon-Mormon as open to year-round fishing but there is a new twist there this spring, Bell said. There is evidence a relatively large number of fish is leaving the impoundment and getting into the Twin Lakes Irrigation Canals.

From there the fish that aren't diverted into a field find their way to Camas Creek. For that reason, the Fish and Game Commission, at the behest of Bell, has opened the canal for the first time to fishing.

In addition, Camas Creek has been opened to the Mason-Flat road bridge.

Thorn Creek Reservoir is full and while it did sustain some winter kill, the department has planted catchable-size rainbow for the opening day crowd.

All the Hagerman Valley waters, with the probable exception of Haled River, will be in good shape because they are all spring fed. Billingsley Creek is included.

To the east, Sublett Reservoir is full and in excellent shape. But the South Hills streams are like their larger brothers to the north — high and roiling.

Bell said there has been some stocking in the lower and more accessible areas of the South Hills streams but a large area remains inaccessible. Those catchables earmarked for those streams plus the Shoshone Basin creeks will be held until the flow subsides.

Those thinking in terms of South

Fork of the Boise are informed that Couch Summit is closed and will not be plowed this year. In an economy move, the summit will melt open. However, it appears anglers can get as far as Smokey by coming through the Featherhill road out of Anderson Reservoir. Here again, the Boise and its tributaries are rolling and high.

Clear Lakes usually provides more trout than any of the waters — not surprising since it is surrounded by fish hatcheries. Buhl Country Club charges a trespass fee.

Club Manager Larry Francis said he is hopeful that the usual army may be reduced somewhat this year because the club has allowed catch-and-release fly fishing for the past many years.

"We're hoping for, four to five hundred," said Francis of the longest day of the year, adding more than 900 traditionally have shown up for opening day. "But we'll start selling tickets at 4 a.m."

Bell noted that basically fishermen will encounter the same rules as last year but he urged anglers to pick up regulations concerning individual waters. The general limit is six trout, no more than two to exceed 16 inches in length. In Region 4, an additional 10 brook trout may be taken in addition to the six-limit on other trout species.

Anglers using Magic Reservoir are reminded of the study being conducted there by Bruce Reinelger. The department currently has two strains of trout in the impoundment and will add three more later this spring. Reinelger's study is set up to determine if any of the five strains will produce greater benefit in the form of growth in Magic.

## Be prepared; Don't trust weather

By Hugh Wilson  
Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — Get out the check list again for the fishing trip on Memorial Day weekend and tick off items like suntan oil and shorts, parkas and rain gear and thermal long johns.

Might as well take along a fishing pole and bait box. Don't forget a set of regulations.

The general fishing season opener Saturday seems to be a signal for Idaho weather to turn loose all of its whimsies, from the wintry blasts to bursts of heat. But mostly wintry blasts it's your basic Memorial Day outing.

There's cause for optimism, though. Department of Fish and Game tankers will have stocked about 500,000 catchable-size fish in fishable waters, most of them reser-

voirs and ponds.

Many of the rivers and streams will be running too high and fast for good fishing or fish planting, although assistant hatcheries supervisor Neil DeGullo promises that the transports will be there when the runoff eases.

The long weekend can be a good one if anglers do some advance checking on water conditions, roads and availability of boat ramps.

## Two area sportsmen's clubs provide benefit to public

Two sportsmen clubs were active last weekend. The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen were aiding the Fish and Game Department at the Hagerman hatchery with the marking of rainbow trout for Magic Reservoir. This same club donated money to purchase an experimental strain of trout. The fish will be marked with a colored dye and then stocked at Magic Reservoir.

The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., had its annual fish file demonstration on this same Saturday. Swen spent a couple of hours just watching the children and grandparents catching the fish and then learning just how to file these fish. Both groups should be given a pat on the back for sponsoring events such as these.

What about the fishing this weekend? I have been traveling as much as possible the past week to look and talk to people about the prospects of this year's fishing and especially opening day.

High water will be the theme of this year's opening. Magic Reservoir is full and has been running over the dam for months. If all the fish have not gone over the dam, it should be fair fishing opening day.

The Big Wood River below Magic Reservoir should be excellent fishing. But you will find problems with the high water, also.

Richfield Canal as been giving up fish for months and should see more pressure this weekend from the young and restless.

The Cottonwood area of the Big Wood might just be a sleeper. High water makes this area some excellent fishing.

I will have to advise against fishing the Snake River. It is high, high, high. For the first time in my fishing years, the gates at the diversion dam on Upper Salmon power plants number five open gates out of the six. If you are going to try the river anyway, get around the spring areas. Have had some reports of success by fishing the Silgar pool area by putting in your boat and trolling the clear waters across from this popular resort.

Hate to send all of you to the same area but one area that is always consistent opening day is the Hagerman Wildlife Management Refuge area.

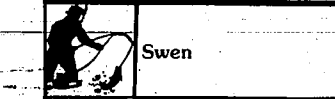
The Oster ponds have been open since March and have produced some fine smaller trout to those who can get out and walk to these lakes.

The Anderson ponds consistently produce some fine catches on opening day. These ponds have trout, bass and bluegill.

Riley Creek, as usual, will give up a lunker or two for those who are willing to buck the brush and get to the more secluded holes.

Another stream where the waters will be unchanged is Billingsley Creek. It will catch a lot of pressure in the Fish and Game stretch where bait fishing is allowed. All the rest of this creek is fly fishing only. The creek is high and has flooded its banks in places, so take the hip boots or waders to fish this creek.

If you fly fish, try this creek in the late evening hours. The brown trout planted a few years back to bring an occasional whooping and hollering contest among the



Swen opening day crowd. Your standard catch should be from 10 to 14 inches of rainbow. Very few places where room and the kids can sit and fish.

I don't know of one creek or small river that will be decent fishing this opening day. All will be high and muddy and this includes the Big and Little Wood rivers.

Rock Creek is high and muddy on the lower areas and high but fairly clear higher up in the mountains.

Jarbridge River is high also. My informant in that area tells me that the fishing has been real slow. Of course, he may just want some of you to stay away opening day.

Salmon Falls Reservoir is near full. It has been spotty. Two weeks ago, I and I fished from the bank at Norton's Crossing and knocked them dead. The bad weather on the weekends this year has limited the fishing in this reservoir.

Last weekend, had several callers report that boat fishing was good, bank fishing was terrible. The boat fishermen who reported the success, claimed to have used small silver flatfish or silver metal lures.

My last outing to Salmon Falls did produce some fine perch, so for those who love this species, this may be the place to go this weekend.

C.J. Strike Reservoir can be frustrating. Spent eight hours looking for the elusive crappie last weekend. Still too early was my conclusion. Spent the balance of time there trying to catch the monsters of these waters, the channel cats, and struck out again. But the perch you will catch are large and the yellow cats are bigger than most areas.

The most popular bait for the bank fishermen still is the nightcrawler but I saw fishermen using cutbait, liver, cheese and an assortment of lures.

Opening day may be the week the crappie start biting and the bass become active. At least it makes for nice boat rides.

Close to home fishing: how about yellow cat fishing at Murtagh or Wilson Lakes. Or, take the family to Thousand Springs power plant, Clear Lakes power plant, Niagara Springs and Crystal Springs area. I must report that the high water on the Snake River has made the road from Niagara to Crystal Springs almost impassible. By opening day, this may have been solved.

Swen is a Twin Falls sportsman and fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

## Ducks Unlimited will use technology to aid in U.S. wetlands preservation

CHICAGO, Ill. — In a recent Supreme Court decision, Justice Harry Blackmun said, "The protection of migratory birds has long been recognized as a national interest of very nearly the first magnitude."

That protection has been under the continued siege of civilization with the annual loss of some 456,000 U.S. acres of wetland habitat.

At its annual convention in Williamsburg, Va., Ducks Unlimited announced its intention to help stem the loss of productive wetland habitat with the second of a two-phase program. The thrust of phase II will be to restore, replenish and maintain areas in the United States' most critical breeding North American waterfowl.

"It is a unique approach for two reasons," said DU president Robert Eberhardt. "First, for the past 40 years, Ducks Unlimited has concentrated its conservation efforts in Canada where some 75 percent of the continent's waterfowl breed. DU's move into the U.S. came because its officers and professional biologists decided that the resource could wait no longer."

"Second, no other private conservation organization has the resources or expertise of Ducks Unlimited. DU has been in the wetland conservation business since 1937; it has saved millions of wetland acres and untold numbers of wildlife from needless destruction."

Phase I, which was announced last month, entailed an agreement with NASA to inventory and monitor wetlands in the U.S. and Canada with information supplied by Landsat 4, the most sophisticated communications satellite in the world.

Ducks Unlimited's efforts in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Alaska, because those states are responsible for raising more



resource, it is believed that DU's entry into U.S. wetland habitat restoration will make substantial inroads into saving one of the national interests.

Landsat 4 is able, from a distance of 440 miles above the earth, to monitor areas as small as one-quarter acre (about the size of a city lot). It can find not only the critical areas for wildlife but tell biologists the types of plants growing in and around the areas.

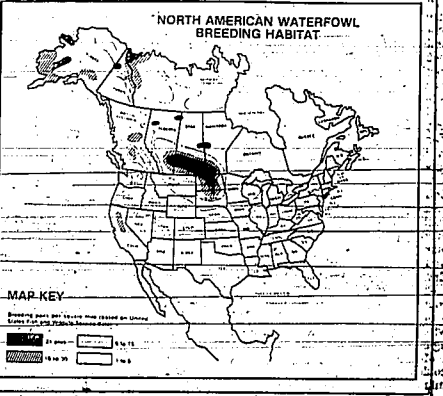
For example, though an area may have the capacity to hold water, it might not be able to support the proper food and cover to benefit the ducks, geese and swans. Landsat 4 will help find the most beneficial areas so they can be saved.

than 85 percent of the nation's waterfowl.

Wetlands in the United States have been disappearing at an alarming rate since man first began to tame the land for his own welfare. The Soil Conservation Service has estimated that of the original 127 million acres of wetlands in the United States, 82 million remain. And those are going fast.

DU's work in the U.S. will result in its scope becoming truly continent-wide. Since 1974, Ducks Unlimited has been involved with wetland projects in Mexico, providing haven for wintering waterfowl.

Ducks Unlimited raised \$3.7 million last year and boasts 455,000 members. With such considerable



# Hunting permits increased for all Idaho species but deer

BOISE — More controlled hunt permits will be available in 1983 for every species except deer in Idaho's big game seasons.

The Fish and Game Commission, during its recent meeting in Boise, okayed 7,610 elk permits, an increase of 1,675 from last year and 15 new moose hunts with 84 additional permits for a 1983 total of 257. Only Idaho residents can apply for moose permits.

Antelope permits were increased by 778 for a total of 3,213. An extra 10 highborn sheep permits will bring this year's number to 137 and eligible applicants can try for 59 mountain goat permits compared to 52 a year ago.

Commissioners decreased deer permits to 6,200 from 7,225 in 1982. But there may be some late, special hunt permits approved for management unit 56 that could make 1983 permit numbers about equal to those available a year earlier, according to state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg, Department of Fish and Game.

For controlled elk and antelope hunts, additional permits were authorized to stabilize populations and to reduce depredations, Oldenburg said.

Applications for controlled hunt permits must be received at the department's headquarters office no later than June 30 and the computerized drawing will be conducted

Aug. 1. Printed regulations for general and controlled hunts are scheduled for delivery to the department in early June.

Here are the major regulation changes approved by the commission:

- The mandatory check-in remains in effect for Panhandle elk hunters but they may show the elk's head or lower jaw this year instead of the whole animal. The hunters must also complete a Panhandle elk harvest report.

- Muzzle-loading rifles or muskets used for hunting elk must be at least .50 caliber (.40 caliber or larger continues for other muzzle-loader seasons.)

- General antelope archery seasons open a week earlier, Aug. 27, and most archery controlled hunts open two weeks later than usual, Oct. 5, to relieve hunting pressure during the mating season.

- Several general antelope hunts will be limited to does and fawns only during the first five days of the season in an effort to control populations and reduce depredations.

- The reporting requirement for black bear will allow 10 days instead of five and the skull of any bear harvested must be presented to the department so a small, premolar tooth can be removed and examined to determine the animal's age.
- The skull of any mountain lion

taken must be presented to the department.

- A harvest report must be completed for all species which have a mandatory reporting requirement as specified in the regulations.

The commission also set Oct. 8 as the opening day for the 1983 pheasant season in northern Idaho and Oct. 22 in the southern part of the state.

Sept. 17 is the opener for Hungarian partridge, chukar, quail and grouse forest grouse in management units where general deer and elk seasons are open. Commissioners ruled against the traditional early chukar season on

portions of the Middle Fork and main Salmon Rivers because of a scarcity of birds in those areas.

In other action, the commission:
 

- Made permanent its earlier order prohibiting the transport of fish eggs or live game fish.
- Amended its regulation on transport or importation of undesirable wildlife to include crustaceans.
- Closed fishing for smallmouth or largemouth bass in Hayden Lake where smallmouth bass are being introduced for the first time. This will allow time to establish a fishable population of smallmouth.

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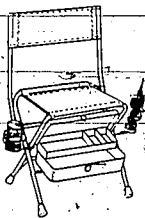
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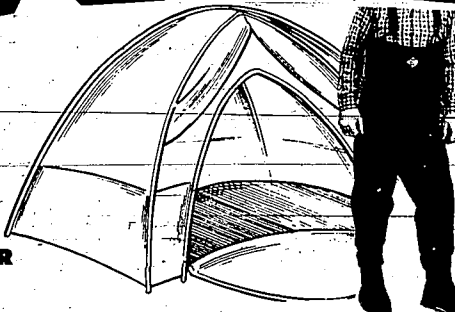


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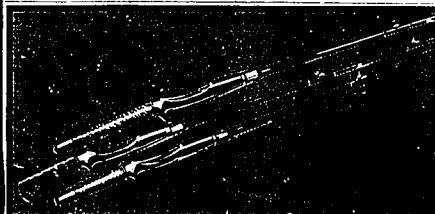
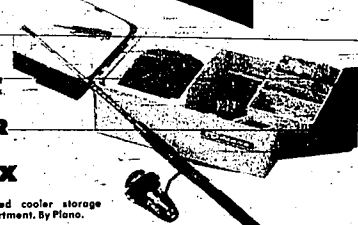


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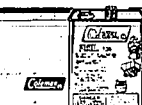
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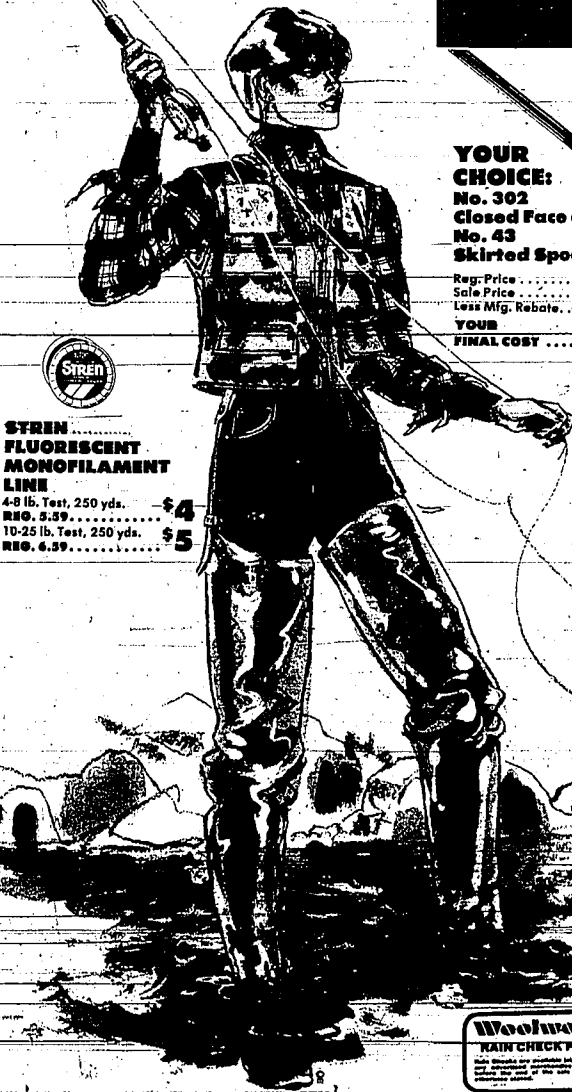
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# Used properly, a canoe can increase enjoyment

When it comes to watercraft, no other small boat is as useful, as traditionally American and as neglected by Idahoans as the canoe.



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

If we were to poll outdoorsmen, you'd find that they consider canoes to be dangerous, too small for Idaho waters and difficult to paddle.

None of these old saws is true, but none is completely false... either.

If you insist on standing up in a small boat or letting fat aunt Mathilda sit on the gunwale, you'll probably find that canoes have some limitations when compared with beamer or wider boats.

Canoes come in many sizes, ranging from tiny nine-foot lightweight canoes that weigh little more than a pair of quality chest waders, to war and freighter canoes in the 20-foot class. Each is designed for purposes as diverse as running white water rivers and moving two men, their gear and a dressed-out moose.

Several years ago, I sold my old runabout and bought two canoes. One is a 19-foot freighter with a square stern. A seven-or eight-horsepower motor will push it 15 mph — fast enough for anyone except water skiers.

The second craft is a 17-foot fiberglass and wood model with a shoe keel for river running.

The larger canoe is good for rivers throughout the state and the Boise, while the smaller one fits on most streams with about three or more inches of channel depth.

I can use the big canoe all by itself on sheltered lakes or lash the smaller one alongside when I need to move about a ton of gear and people.

Fishing out of a canoe is an experience in itself. Assuming that I've chosen to use the quieter 17-footer which I do not put under power, I can slip up on the warriest flah in the state without making noise.

Because the craft has been painted deadgrass yellow and cow-flop green, colors and reflections don't bother fish and my flies and lures will find larger quarry.

Unlike the guy bobbing around in a float tube like some obscene rubber doughnut-and-frog combination, I sit high and dry with my posterior out of the primal ooze.

My greater elevation gives me better casting distance, and I can float a dry fly much more naturally out the water from a canoe than while wading or from a belly boat.

Besides, there are few more ridiculous appearances than a grown man wading around in waders with frog fins on his feet and \$140 worth of glorified inner tube around his middle.

When you consider the number of locals who top off their float-tubing outfits with a cowboy hat, you begin to understand the concept of silent mirth more fully.

Canoeing can provide mirth as well, particularly for spectators who aren't involved in managing — or mismanaging — the craft.

In high winds, canoes can be swept right off lakes unless they swamp first. And while upsets are rarer than you'd think, they do occur.

Every canoe, and other boats as well, should carry an extra paddle which is lashed inside the craft.

Obviously, if you have a mishap, you'll often lose your paddle. It's an easy task to recover it as it floats away — but only if you have another paddle.

All boats should be equipped with a J-stroke. A good one can be made for nothing out of a discarded one-gallon windshield washer anti-freeze jug.

Cut the top away, leaving half the neck and the plastic handle. Tie it to the canoe with about 20 inches of light line, and you'll be able to move water faster than the most advanced bilge pump.

Beating canoelists often have difficulty making the craft go straight unless they alternate strokes on each side of the craft.

Unfortunately, water dripping off the paddle soon accumulates inside the canoe and you'll need the bailer.

Experienced paddlers use the J-stroke if they sit in the stern and use a straight stroke in the bow.

The J-stroke starts out as a straight stroke, then curves outward away from the canoe until side motion from the paddle stroke is canceled.

Ordinarily, the bow paddler uses the J-stroke only to help the stern paddler turn the craft in a tight spot.

Canoes are often made with large keels to cancel out the side motion caused by paddlers, but they really aren't necessary and can create problems in white water when both paddlers may use J-strokes to move the canoe sideways while keeping its angle constant with the current.

Most better canoes will have additional ribs to prevent bottom flexing and will have stiffer keels.

Although wood and canvas canoes are considered the only proper craft by traditionalists, fiberglass, aluminum and the new miracle plastics can produce good canoes if the manufacturer knows what he's about.

Look for heavy keel and rib construction in serious canoes, however light the material that forms the skin.

All canoes should have floating bow and stern lines attached at all times. Tie a few knots in the line so you can hold onto it in an emergency.

Most canoes and other boats don't have enough flotation for the boat and gear. I like to lash inner tubes to the thwarts for river travel. That way, the canoe and all the gear I've tied inside will stay on top of the water just in case a great day dissolves into a wet dump.

River travelers should remember that canoes used in rivers are carried around the worst of the rapids.

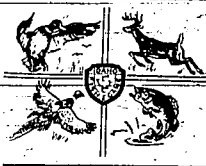
Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoors writer who currently operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

# Separating man, wildlife part of job

By STU MURRELL  
Special to the Times-News

JEROME — My phone rings and the person states "we have a young owl that just arrived in our backyard and what should we do?"

The answer to this question and many others directed to fish and game problems with young wildlife are just part of the normal activities for our personnel.



The answer to the question is to leave the owl where it is since they take a long time to learn how to fly and the parents feed the young during this period. This is true of all the hawk, owl, eagle and falcons and we will have young birds in this situation from now until mid-summer.

Another owl problem in farming country involves moving of haystacks or plowing where nests are located. We suggest the farmer set out a wood box or 50-gallon drum near the previous nest with the end exposed and place some hay for the young to use inside. There has been good acceptance by the parents in this situation. It is a fallacy that bird parents will

not go back to their young if they are handled by humans. The young owls can be difficult to handle because of their talons but a pair of heavy gloves or a sack placed over them will prevent injury to the birds or the person moving them.

Crippled or injured birds are a different story and involve some judgment on the part of a person observing them. If they have a completely shattered wing or are severely injured beyond repair, there is little that can be done. However, give us a call or bring the bird to the regional office in Jerome if you find one in this condition and we will take it to the Raptor Center at our game farm for

possible rehabilitation.

People are not allowed to keep any of the protected species of wildlife, which includes most of our creatures. The one exception to this are private falconers working with the department-rehabilitate raptors. The only unprotected predatory species in Idaho are the starling, English sparrow, feral pigeon, jack rabbit, ground squirrel, rockchuck, skunk, badger, weasel, coyote and porcupine.

People can keep these unprotected or predatory species as pets if they wish but most wild animals and birds do not make good pets.

There also is the possibility of fleas from the mammals carrying bubonic plague which can be a serious disease for humans. This is the "black death" that killed so many people in the middle ages and is transmitted primarily by infected fleas biting humans.

Keeping protected wildlife is a misdemeanor and penalties for the violation can be a fine as high as \$300 and up to six months in jail.

Another common problem is getting into buildings or under houses.

One of the best ways to force animals to move is by placing traps under your house or in areas they are frequenting. The smell will tend to drive them out but their access holes must be covered so they will not return.

Any animal that acts in a peculiar manner should be viewed with suspicion. Skunks are one of the common carriers of rabies and unusual behavior is a key to avoiding animals that might have this dreaded disease. Even a mouse will bite if picked up by a human and could cause a problem with infection.

Typical spring problems are youngsters raiding bird nests and capturing young animals and bringing them home. A parent should discourage this behavior and direct the child to return the wildlife to the same spot it was found.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



May 26 to June 11th



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Magic Valley's 1983

# SUMMER



# FUN GUIDE

The Times-News

Emmett Harrison's

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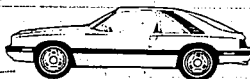
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TWIN FALLS

# Index

Boating	4
Fishing	6
Sporting goods	6
Outfitters	7
Western Days	5
July 4th	10
Sports	12
Hot springs	13
County fairs	22
Auto repair	23
Restaurants	28
Museums	39
Twin Falls tour	40
Sun Valley tour	42
Mini-Cassia tour	44

Cover design and illustration  
by  
Patrick Davis

# Calendar

Here's a calendar of events that will take place throughout the Magic Valley during the remainder of 1983 — and where to go for more information. This listing was compiled by the Magicland Travel Committee.

## MAY

General fishing season opens — May 28.  
Men's Invitational Golf Tournament — Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Country Club, May 26, 27 and 28.  
Four-Mile Fun Run — Ketchum, May 29.

## JUNE

Power Boat Regatta — Burley. Flat-bottom speed boats from all over the West compete for points in national standings. June 25 and 26.  
District High School Rodeo — Jerome. Fairgrounds, June 11, 28 and 29.  
Go-Cart Races — Sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Lions Club. Kids burn rubber down Hagerman's Main Street. Mid-June.  
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Rodeo — Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho arena, June 3 and 4.  
Motorcross Bike Races — Bliss. Every Sunday in June.  
Outlaw Days — Richfield. Wild-cow riding and milking contest, a parade and dance. Second Sunday in June.  
Patriotic Shindig — The town of Paul starts summer-with-a-parade — a community dinner, a greased pole climb, a pig scramble and entertainment. Third Saturday in June.  
Trap Shoot — Bellevue, June 4 and 5.  
Buhl Run — Five- and 10-kilometer races. June 4.  
Adams Gulch 4-Mile Run — Ketchum, June 4.  
Boulder Mountain Bicycle Tour and Barbecue — Ketchum, June 26.

## JULY

World-class figure skates Ice Shows — World-class figure skaters perform at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Every Saturday night, July 2 through Labor Day weekend.  
Wood River Valley Music Festival — Takes place throughout the month in Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley. Contact the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce for a schedule.

Fourth of July Rodeo and Parade — Halley, July 3 and 4.

Western Art Auction — Sun Valley, July 7, 8 and 9.  
Backcountry Run — Ketchum. 18-mile run, July 30.  
Falls To Falls Run — Twin Falls. 5.3 miles, July 16.

White Water Rodeo — Bliss, Hagerman Valley at Lower Salmon Dam. Raft and canoe races, a picnic and fireworks. Bliss — Centennial, July 4.

75th Jubilee Old-Timers Day — Gobling. Fireworks and barbecue, July 4.  
Fair-muttel Horse Racing — Jerome County Fairgrounds, July 7, 8 and 9.  
Sagebrush Days — Fourth of July celebration in Buhl. Troop scramble, greased pig scramble, sack races, fireworks, fish fry, pancake breakfast and rodeo.

Family Show and Flea Market — Ketchum. Fourth of July weekend.  
European-Style Bike Races — Hagerman. Competitors from throughout the Northwest, July 30 and 31.  
Five-Day Fourth of July Celebration — Rupert. Features: rodeos, parades, horse racing, dances and carnivals.

## AUGUST

Summer Fest — Hagerman. An arts and crafts festival, homemade foods and entertainment. Second week of August.  
Cassia County Fair and Rodeo — Country-Western jamboree. Third week in August.  
Jerome Annual Festival — Horseshoe carriage show, arts and crafts, and Miss North Side Pageant. Aug. 11, 12, 13 and 14.  
Jerome County Fair and Rodeo — Jerome-County Fairgrounds, Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.  
Jerome Air Show — Jerome County Airport. Check schedule with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

White Water Stampede — Hagerman. Third Saturday in August.  
Annual Basque Picnic — Gooding. Food, music and dancing. Aug. 21.  
Jerome Beef Steak Run — Jerome. Five and 10-kilometer races. Aug. 21.  
Northern Rockies Fall Festival — Halley. Music, dance, arts, lectures and demonstrations. Sponsored by the Institute of the American West. Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

# A guide to your summer's fun

Welcome to The Times-News annual Summer Fun Guide.

Residents of Magic Valley are fortunate to live in an area flush with recreational opportunities and untraveled scenery. It's a fun place to live.

So, the idea of this annual special supplement was hatched. It is designed to give our readers an idea of the whole range of things to do and places to see during this season of fun.

On the following pages, you will find a number of features to help you plan enjoyment of favorite activities and to pique your curiosity about some pastimes you have perhaps not sampled.

For instance, we have included as many directories of services and as complete a calendar of events as possible.

We put together the calendar on this page including every summer event in Magic Valley we could find. Part of the spirit of the towns that make up our valley is a devotion to a whole range of festivals, celebrations and organized events. If you haven't been a part of these, mark a few on your calendar and give them a try.

The directories include listings of restaurants, motels, hotels, campgrounds, sources of entertainment, sporting goods suppliers, guides and outfitters and auto repair services. We have tried to make them an aid in finding the things you need to help in your enjoyment of the outdoors.

You also will find some suggestions for tours of the area

offered by Magic Land Travel Committee. The group has composed three loop tours including swings through the area around Twin Falls, the Mini-Cassia area and the scenic Sawtooth Mountains.

If you haven't already thoroughly explored the area, the tours are a good way to start.

And finally, there are a number of stories on various other activities, organized and otherwise.

This guide was designed to help you plan activities for the entire summer, so you might want to hang on to it. We think it will be a help all summer long in providing ideas of all the fun possible in this area.

Enjoy.

## NOVEMBER

Gobbler Classic — Twin Falls. Five- and 10-kilometer runs. Nov. 19.  
Sun Valley Ski Area — Opens, conditions permitting. Nov. 24.  
Christmas City USA — Rupert. Rupert town square has an extraordinary Christmas display, decorations and Santa Claus. Begins day after Thanksgiving until New Year's Day.

## DECEMBER

Hande's Moshell — One Lady of the Snows Church, Ketchum, Dec. 17...  
Festival of the Trees — Burley. Extravagantly decorated Christmas trees are sold to raise funds for local health care. Last three days of the first week of December.  
Torchlight Parade on Dollar Mountain — Sun Valley, Dec. 24.  
Chariot Racing — Jerome, Bliss and Richfield each Sunday.

For additional information on events in this calendar, contact the appropriate Chamber of Commerce —  
Bellevue Chamber of Commerce — Box 1, Bellevue, 786-4282 or 786-4331.  
Bliss Chamber of Commerce — Box 65, Bliss, 352-4462.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce — Box 28, Buhl, 543-6682.  
Burley Chamber of Commerce — 1401 Overland, Burley, 678-7230.  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce — Box 177, Gooding, 934-4885.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce — Route 1, Hagerman, 837-4822.  
Halley Chamber of Commerce — Box 100, Halley, 786-3444.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce — 112 S. Lincoln, No. 3, Jerome, 324-2711.  
Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce — Box 2420, Sun Valley, 726-4471 or 726-3423.  
Kimberly Chamber of Commerce — Box G, Kimberly, 436-4783.  
Rupert Chamber of Commerce — Box 452, Rupert, 436-4793.  
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce — Box 575, Shoshone, 886-2451.  
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce — 323 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 733-3974.

Camas Prairie Antelope Hunt — Controlled hunt opens this month on Camas Prairie, near Fairfield. See Fish and Game regulations for details.

Tri-Elephant Action — A mini-triathlon held between Magic Reservoir and Ketchum, Aug. 14.

Institute of the American West Conference — Ketchum. This year's subject will be "Indian Self-Help." Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Gooding Horse Fair — All breeds from Appaloosa to work horses are shown and judged. First week in August.

## SEPTEMBER

Wagon Days Celebration — Ketchum. Parade and 100-year-old Lewis Fast Freight Ore Wagons, Black Jack Ketchum showjump, hike races, flapjack breakfast and street dance. Sept. 23, 4 days.  
Old-Fashioned Labor Day Barbecue — Bellevue. Good food and fiddlers.  
Dove Hunting — Season opens Sept. 1. See 1983 Idaho Fish and Game regulations.  
Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo — Fairgrounds in Bliss. Magicland's outstanding fair and one of the Northwest's largest rodeos. Sept. 6-10.  
Spud Festival — Gooding. Parade and barbecue. Sept. 16 and 17.

Upland Bird — Season opens Sept. 19.  
Ketchum Annual 10-Mile Run — Sept. 24.  
Horse Racing and County Fair — Minidoka Fairgrounds — outside Rupert. Labor Day weekend.  
Idaho Open Tennis Tournament — Ketchum. Labor Day weekend.  
Antique Show and Flea Market — Ketchum. Labor Day weekend.

## OCTOBER

Basque Diner and Dance — Halley, Oct. 15.  
Duck Season Opens — Oct. 3. See 1983 Idaho Fish and Game regulations.  
Halloween in Ketchum — Outrageous assemblage of ghosts and goblins fill the town all day for the wildest Halloween anywhere. Oct. 31.  
Big-Game Hunting — Season opens. See Idaho Fish and Game regulations.  
Rim-to-Rim Run — Twin Falls. 7.5 miles. Oct. 15.  
Basque Banquet — Gooding. Last Saturday in October.

# Reservoirs filled with boating opportunities

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not unusual in south-central Idaho to see a car towing a boat trailer over off the main highway onto a dusty back road and head out into wild, desert land.

Chances are, somewhere at the end of that two-lane is a reservoir created for irrigation, but inviting for recreation. The man-made lakes often play the dual as trout fishing grounds and as playlands for pleasure boaters.

Those isolated reservoirs, along with the natural lakes of the Sawtooth Mountains and the Snake River, give water sports enthusiasts a way to get down themselves or their boats.

Realistically, there are more waters for people with small boats than for those with competition or

cruising craft. Quite a few lakes and reservoirs are open to small boats, but they offer difficult landings for the larger craft.

Canoists, kayakers and rafters find their most exciting times in the rivers of the Sawtooth National Forest or on the Snake River, where various types of rapids stir up the water. Fishermen — and women — can drop their lines in almost any of the waters and haul out rainbow trout, crappies and other species.

Yet, south-central Idaho offers opportunities to spread out, sail or to cruise up to water skiing speed, as well. At the fastest end of the scale, power-boat racers compete every summer on the Snake River at Burley.

One quick reminder: You'll need an identification number for your boat from the U.S. Coast Guard. Idaho also licenses boats with

motors, but not those without motors. Both the identification number and registration can be obtained for a fee at your county courthouse.

Here's a sampling of some spots that attract boaters and the reasons why they do:

## Pleasure boating and water skiing

- Snake River upstream from Twin Falls — Stretches immediately behind Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls are popular skiing spots. The river is wide and parks at both areas have ramps for launching.

- Murtaugh Lake near Murtaugh — Excellent ramps and plenty of room for water skiing. A county-run park with good facilities is at one end. A popular boating site.

- Milner Reservoir near Burley — Both public and private ramps

are at the east end of the reservoir, which is on the Snake River. Another popular water skiing and speedboat area.

- Lake Walcott Reservoir, behind Minidoka Dam, northeast of Rupert — Boat ramp near the dam. The western two-thirds of the lake is available for general boating, but the eastern third is off limits to protect birds in the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge. Parts of the shoreline also are restricted to avoid disturbing wildlife. Opportunities for photographing wildlife.

- Magic Reservoir, 30 miles north of Shoshone — Large, six-square-mile compound with good ramps and three resorts. Popular for all types of boating.
- Thousand Springs area, on the Snake River near Hagerman — Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir has a launch site, and the area near

Sligar's Resort is another popular ski spot. A scenic area as well.

Scenic boating and water recreation at Sawtooth National Forest. The forest has developed recreational boating sites on its major lakes, but it also has a few restrictions to avoid disturbing the visitors, as well as nature. The scenic mountain lakes are nothing short of spectacular at some spots. Here's just some of what the forest offers:

- Redfish Lake, located north of Obaldia, off Idaho 75 — The largest of the forest's lakes and most well-known. A three-lane boat ramp is at Sandy Beach; and docks are available in the area. Power, canoe and paddle boats all may be rented. Fuel is available. Guided boat tours are conducted daily during the season for people who

Continued from Page 4

## Burley to stage annual regatta June 25-26

**BURLEY** — Fast, sleek and powerful boats will be zooming down the Snake River at the seventh annual Burley Boat Regatta on June 25-26.

Classes of flat-bottom, jet and hydroplane boats will be racing in the event, says Don Moyle of Burley, this year's racing chairman.

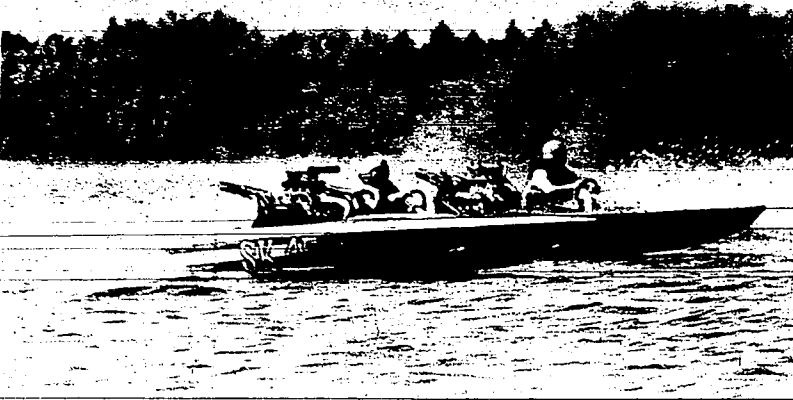
The boats all are called "spray-racing" boats. They are 18 to 22 feet in length, with in-board motors powered by automobile engines, says Terry Bingham, another regatta coordinator.

Classes are based, among other things, upon engine build and type of fuel used. The top of the "Racing Runabout Class," fueled by alcohol, can hit 140 mph.

The races will begin at 1 p.m. near the Burley Golf Course Marina, east of Burley. But they can be seen from the surrounding riverbanks. Racers will run a three-mile course.

Depending on the number of entrants, there will be elimination heats and final races each day in each class. Moyle says. Timing and test trials will be held at 4 a.m.

The minimum is three boats per race, the maximum is eight. Moyle, who will compete in the races, expects 30 to 40 racers from all over the country to participate this year.



Speed is the name of the game as power boaters converge in Burley for the regatta

The Burley regatta is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. Points earned by the racers will be included in national standings.

Now sponsored by the Burley Chamber of Commerce, the regatta was started by local racing enthusiasts, Moyle in particular. Moyle says he became tired of

traveling to California to race.

The Burley event has been gaining in reputation ever since. Bingham says. Last summer, 8,000 spectators attended the two-day

event, last September. Burley even hosted the regional flat-bottom boat championships.

"It's getting bigger every year," Bingham says.

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SOUTH WEST OF TWIN FALLS



# Boating

See BOATING on Page 5 want to ride instead of drive. About five miles long, the lake is big enough for water skiing and cruises. Camping and picnic sites also are available.

Competitor unimuffled boats actively are discouraged on this lake. Some areas on the north end of the lake also are "no-wake" zones for power boaters.

Alturas Lake, located about 14 miles south of Obidiah — The Smokey Bear Boating Site is on the lake. It is smaller than Redfish but still good-sized. Camping facilities are available. No motorized craft are allowed on the lake between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Pettit Lake, about eight miles south of Obidiah — Boating, camping and picnicking facilities are available. Some room for skiing.

Stanley Lake, on northern border of the forest — Another well-developed site. It offers boating, a ramp, camping, picnicking. Skiing is permitted.

Sailing always depends on the weather and in this part of the country, the winds come up fast.

says Shirley "Kitten" Hoffmaster, the part owner of the Sail Haus business in Twin Falls and a member of the Southern Idaho Sailing Association.

Sailing is good in many of the waters already mentioned. Among the most popular sailing places in this area are Redfish and Alturas lakes, which are fairly open. Even on them, the winds occasionally turn "squirrelly," unpredictably gusty, because of the surrounding mountains, she says.

Fishing — Almost every fisherman has a secret spot. Southern Idaho has excellent fishing generally in the mountains and on the plains. Some waters are stocked; others are natural fisheries. Rainbow trout are common here, but many other species thrive. There are no guarantees, of course, particularly in the early part of the fishing season when spring snowmelts are swelling the waters, making it tougher to land a big catch. But here are a few fishing spots that have facilities and can satisfy an angler:

Hagerman Game Refuge, about five miles east of Hagerman. Access is from U.S. 30, slightly west of the Owsley Bridge. Run by

the state, it has some little lakes where there is good fishing for blue gills, trout and bass.

Redfish and associated lakes in Sawtooth National Forest (see above) — Excellent fishing for rainbow trout. Also excellent shore facilities.

Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs, both near Carey — Move good trout fishing, smaller bodies of water.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, eight miles west of Rogerson — A long reservoir with a park and launch site run by Twin Falls County and the Bureau of Land Management. Many species, including walleye, crappie, small-mouth bass, trout, and others. Can get windy and choppy on short notice.

Magic Reservoir — "The Queen of Waters," says one longtime fisherman. Big rainbow trout in the reservoir, with plenty of launching facilities to get to them. Resorts and cabins on the shore.

Roseworth Reservoir, 18 miles west of Rogerson. Lots of trout in smaller, about 500 acres, pool. Large parking area, boat ramps and docks.

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# Streams deserve more effort to protect them

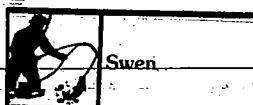
The fishing public has wondered for years why Americans will put up enormous amounts of money to protect things like golf courses and softball diamonds, but nearly nothing to protect trout streams.

Our history of protection has the pattern of doing nothing to protect the stream until it is gone, and then the public gets up in arms and requests the state or federal government to help. The state obliges by putting hatchery trout back into the stream, without curing the problems that created the barren streams.

To rehabilitate a stream after it has been ruined costs as much as \$50,000 a mile.

Restoration is not a new idea. In the 1830s, the Civilian Conservation Corps made improvements in streams that have helped to this day. A push was made in the 1940s and 1950s by some states and the U.S. Forest Service. But with federal funds drying up, little is being done.

Only Wisconsin and Wyoming are really into stream restoration, and according to Wyoming Wildlife magazine, only one crew



is now operating to restore streams.

American fishermen spend about \$250 million yearly on licenses and related fees. The streams are, therefore, a large source of federal and state revenue...as well as vehicles for public recreation.

Don't fault the Fish and Game Department officers; they are a dedicated bunch. They are overworked and underpaid. Most could make more money doing anything else.

Most states, as Idaho, have no rehabilitation of streams at all.

No community has funds to clean up the streams running through its borders.

We just let them go. And when they are gone, the people who permitted it to happen

ask the state to make the trout streams all better again by putting trout back into them. The state obliges and life goes quietly on, except that the same features the state values in hatcheries are no longer trout, and the places that are stocked are no longer trout streams.

According to Ted Williams, the baseball great, "The problem is that hatchery managers and nature select trout for different, often opposite, reasons. To survive in their natural element, trout must be quick, and alert predators and shy, sensitive prey. To survive in a concrete hatchery raceway, trout must assert a steady diet of 'Purina Trout Chow.' Superimpose these same fish on a wild population, and they are likely to spread diseases or genetic defects and die before the fishing season is over. Few, if any, will survive their first winter."

Trout stocking began many years ago when fishing pressures threatened, or so it seemed, to outstrip the resource. But now the number of trout caught in Idaho streams is actually inverse to the number of trout

stocked. In an experiment conducted on the Madison River in Montana in 1972, all plantings were stopped. Within three years, the trout population tripled.

It is not advocated by this writer that the stocking of trout be stopped. Many of our streams have no natural trout, and the only trout catchable will be stocked trout. But a good, hard look at what some call a "fine political machine" should give us concern of what we are doing to our streams.

Why, you ask, when so many problems confront the state, should people like former President Jimmy Carter and Swen and anglers like you, get so worked up about trout?

It is best put by John Voelker, the author of "Anatomy of a Murder and Anatomy of a Fisherman": "Trout, unlike men, will not—indeed cannot—live except where beauty dwells, so that any man who would catch a trout finds himself instinctually surrounded by beauty; he can't help himself!"

# Readers offer a few tips for landing lunkers

With the high water everywhere, I will not give advice on where to go fishing on opening day.

**TROLLING TRICKS** — Trolling in a straight line covers a lot of distance, but it doesn't cover the territory. Try varying your speed and your course. Turns can be tricky if more than one line is in the water, but strikes frequently come on the swing. This automatically varies speed and depth of the lure. Slow speeds are usually best for fishing, but a change of pace will sometimes

prove profitable. It often pays to stop and cast over an area that produces trolling action. — Eldon Bybee.

**LITTER LESSON** — Modern plastics provide handy receptacles in which to bring back your litter on an outdoor trip. This idea can be advanced a step further by picking up additional trash left by another. If everyone would just expend a little effort to clean up litter, it wouldn't take so long to repair the scenery in the United States. — Larry Barrett.

**FINGER FISHING** — When

fishing wet flies. It is customary to cast again immediately at the end of the drift. Sometimes it pays off to work the lure back upstream by gathering the line between the fingers and work the fly in short jerks with the fingers. This covers more water, and you may find fish that are missed in the usual drift. — Arlon Whote, Indian guide.

**BURN OR BURY** — Waste lengths of monofilament should not be thrown into the water or on land. They tangle birds, lawnmowers and outboard motors. Either burn or bury such lengths after wrapping them into a ball or

on a small stick for later disposal. Such lines can seriously damage outboard motors by destroying the oil seal in the housing next to the propeller. — Small Boat Manufacturers' Association.

**THREADING A CRAWLER** — Instead of gobbing on a large night crawler, or breaking it in half, try inserting the hook just behind the head and thread the hook into the crawler, carefully pulling it through the hook and up the snout to the leader. Let the rest of the crawler drag. — Marvin Adams, Idaho Statesman, 37 April 11.

**CHANGE YOUR LURE** — If you are getting light bumps or short strikes on a lure, a change may be in order. Usually, these short strikes indicate that your lure is too large. Usually, a smaller lure is the answer. — Don Bopp.

**ORIENTAL ANSWER** — Perhaps the Chinese said it best to explain the compulsion to fish. "If you wish to be happy for an hour, you will get intoxicated. If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill a pig and eat it. If you wish to be happy forever, learn to fish." — VFW Magazine.

# Opening day of fishing season is a gamble, at best



The opening day of fishing season in Idaho is always a battle with the weather.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has compiled a pamphlet for farmers on percentages of chances of freezing.

By the use of these graphs, the fishermen, too, will get an indication of how the weather may be on opening day. For example:

Twin Falls has a 25 percent chance of a freeze on May 23, a 40 percent chance on June 1.

Magic Reservoir has a 75 percent chance of freezing on May 25, 50 percent on June 5, 25 percent on June 15 and 10 percent on June 24.

Salmon Falls Reservoir has a 50 percent chance of freezing on May 23, 25 percent on June 7 and 10 percent on June 16. Hill City, a higher elevation, has

a 90 percent chance of freezing on June 3, 75 percent June 12, 50 percent June 22, 25 percent July 2 and 10 percent July 11.

From this data, it is wise for Mom to take extra clothes and blankets if you plan on early-season fishing.

Is the weather unusual? Now, just typical Idaho weather—eight months of winter and four months of bad weather.

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# Outdoor equipment available at many stores

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of sporting-goods stores and suppliers in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were mailed out and published in the newspaper; and this list was compiled from all the firms that responded.*

**Blue Lakes Sporting-Goods**—1236 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, 733-6446. Services include: information and equipment for backpacking, camping, hunting and fishing; canoes and boating accessories.

**Collins Classic Rifles**, Route 3, Box 333, Buhl, three miles west on U.S. 30, then a half-mile south, 543-8920. Services include: handmade rifles, custom stocks, checking and rust bluing, military conversions, rebarreling, rehammering and professional gunsmithing.

**Crist Rod and Tackle**, 1632 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7375. Services include: custom-built fishing rods, bait, rod repair, current fishing information, rod-building components and tackle.

**Dave's Gun Shop**, northeast of Buhl, 543-6863. Services include gun smithing and gun repairs.

**Donnelly's Sports**, 160 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4544. Services include athletic shoes, clothing, uniforms. Open six days a week; closed Sundays.

**Intermountain Dive Shop**, 559 W. Main, Twin Falls, 734-3224. Services include: scuba diving instruction and guided tours of underwater world, rental equipment, repair, retail sales, salvage trips, specialty courses and private lessons. PADI certification.

**Intermountain Tacklermy Studio**, 1841 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, 734-4956. Full-service tacklermy, including fish.

**Johann's County Store**, north of Shoshone, off Idaho 75, 896-7504. Services include: fishing supplies, gas, propane and groceries.

**Koppel's Brownsville**, 152 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-7441. Services include: sporting, hunting and fishing supplies at discount prices.

**Newton's Sport Center**, 118 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Complete line of sporting supplies and clothing.

**Pedersen's**, 269 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-2519. Services include: sporting-goods specializing in quality equipment; footwear and sports clothing for running, tennis, camping and roller skating; downhill and cross-country ski equipment; trampolines; and bicycles.

**Penny Wise Drug Store**, 1211 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-8931. Services include hunting and fishing supplies, and sporting goods.

**Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods**, 410 U.S. 30, Filer, 326-4540. Services include: fish and game licenses, hunting and fishing supplies, groceries, beverages and sundries. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

**Simsery's**, 230 S. Idaho St., Wendell. Services include: hunting and fishing supplies and licenses, camping supplies and groceries. Reloading experts, free. Open daily.

**The River Company Store**, off Idaho 75, Stanley, 774-2241, summers. 726-8888. Services include: specialty fly fishing shop, accessories, licenses, fishing guide service, river rafting accessories, souvenir hats, T-shirts, clothing and guided raft trips.

**Ruel Stayer Sporting Goods**, 831 Main E., Twin Falls, 733-6453. Services include fishing equipment, specializing in fly fishing supplies. A Cordell Pro-Shop.

**Resegade Fly Shop**, 230 S. Idaho, Wendell, 536-2407. Services include complete fly fishing shop, custom fly fishing clinic and lessons every Monday from 5:15 to 7 p.m., and fly-tying lessons.

**Valley Schwinn Cyclery**, 1841 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-0671. Services include repair of all makes of bicycles. Sell and service new Schwinn and Peugeot bicycles and used bikes.

**Woolworth**, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, 734-1444. Complete line of camping supplies and fishing and hunting supplies.

## Guides, outfitters offer their services

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of outfitters in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were mailed out and published in the newspaper; and this list was compiled from the firms that responded.*

**Dave's Float Trips**, Box 725, Ketchum, 726-3550. Licensed and bonded outfitter in the Sawtooth National Forest.

**High Adventure River Tours**, Box 1491, Twin Falls, 334-1191. Three- and six-day float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Enjoy natural hot springs, abandoned cabins, Indian pictographs, 80 rapids, crystal-clear water through Idaho's primitive area. July specials.

**Idaho Guide Service**, Ketchum, 726-3358. Float and jet boat trips in the main and lower Salmon River.

**Hells Canyon and Birds of Prey** areas of the Snake River: Sightseeing, camping, photography, fishing and hunting.

**Idaho River Co.**, 151½ Rose St. N., Twin Falls, 734-2132. Services include raft trips on the Salmon River; six days and five nights.

**Little Wood River Outfitters**, Box 425, Carey, 823-4414. Services include one-day horseback trail rides, three- and five-day fishing and pack trips, fall hunting trips. Horses to rent for a day, week or month.

**Middle Fork Rapid Transit**, Box 285, Twin Falls, 734-2260. Services include guided river raft trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the heart of Idaho's primitive area.

**Middle Fork River Co.**, Box 233, 220 Lewis, No. 5, Sun Valley. Services include guided river trips all year.

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10 visits — \$5.00



# Celebrations

## Gooding gears up to mark diamond jubilee

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — It's celebration time in Gooding. The town is 75 years old and, according to Mayor Gene Heller, it will mark its diamond jubilee, with the motto "Gooding Growing Good as Gold."

Actually, there has been a settlement in the area between the Big and Little Wood rivers for 100 years.

The Oregon Shortline Railroad established a station on its main line called Toponabis in 1883, and a U.S. post office that used the Toponabis name was started in 1887. However, the 75th celebration is dated from the incorporation of the "Village of Gooding" on April 25, 1908.

The first known settler in the area was Samuel F.P. Briggs, but he did not stay long. Briggs was followed by Nathan R. Woodworth in 1874, who built his home, one of the present townsite, on the banks of the Little Wood River.

Woodworth was the first to irrigate out of the river, starting his system in 1877. Woodworth's son, E.L. Woodworth, served as postmaster for Gooding for 14 years.

The first settler in the actual townsite was James Otterson, who came in 1882, building his home near the Little Wood, near what is now Wyoming Street. Otterson's son, James Jr., was the first white child born in what is now Gooding.

Francis Robert "Frank" Gooding began his homestead in the Gooding area in 1888.

Gooding — a state senator from Lincoln County, the governor of Idaho from 1904 to 1908 and a U.S. senator from 1920 to 1928 — gave more than his name to this southern Idaho town.

The Gooding holdings eventually included several thousand acres. He bought Otterson's farm for \$5,500. The Gooding ranch of 430 acres later became the townsite.

He wanted to establish a town, and during his second term as governor, he had the townsite surveyed and plotted, and the name in use was Gooding on the Gooding Ranch for several years prior to the official change from Toponabis to Gooding.

The first city lots were offered for sale on Nov. 14, 1907, and the village was incorporated in April 1908, with the city incorporated on Nov. 21, 1910.

Gooding was helped to organize the Idaho Irrigation Co., which worked to improve canals and irrigation in the area.

He also donated the land for the Trinity Episcopal Church, the grade school, the high school and the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

He became the owner of the Lincoln Inn in 1909, and was involved in numerous business enterprises, including the Gooding water works and Gooding Heating and Plumbing.

In December 1898, he began operation of the Idaho Southern Railroad, which operated until 1918. The tracks ran from Gooding to Jerome, by way of Wendell.

In 1913, he was successful in his bid to have Gooding County formed out of Lincoln County.

The city of Gooding has the distinction of being named for the only governor to be elected while he was not a citizen of the United States.

A native of England, Gooding served as state senator, head of the Senate in Idaho, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, two terms as governor and

chairman of the Gooding County commission before he sought naturalization as a citizen.

His lack of citizenship was pointed out during his first campaign for the U.S. Senate. He withdrew from that race, became a naturalized citizen and was elected to the Senate in 1920. He was re-elected in 1926, but died while serving in that position in 1928.

Gooding was said to love trees, and he planted, the town still boasts many that he planted around his ranch.

On December 25, 1898, the Gooding County Leader, a newspaper, was written by Mrs. John Gooding: "On the surface, Mr. Gooding was a strong, abrupt, turbulent man, but underneath, religious. He could be called kind, loving and gentle. His word was as good as his bond, a promise once made, was never broken."

"A promise made is a debt unpaid in his book."

The first business in Gooding was the Gooding Mercantile, operated by John Pointer in 1886. It was later sold to E.L. Woodworth, and in 1907, Gov. Gooding obtained controlling interest.

Other early businesses included Thompson Furniture, established in 1908, and the Meyer Brothers Hardware, operated by Herbert and Ward Meyer, beginning in 1909. Herbert Meyer also served as Gooding's first fire chief.

The railroad was important in getting the town started, but it was sheep, cattle and agriculture that made it grow and keeps it growing.

Water rights and irrigation systems often have been more precious than the land itself.

A young Denver lawyer, Andrew Frank James, came to Gooding in 1912, and soon he established himself as an irrigation-law specialist.

He was elected mayor in 1925, serving until 1945, during which time his contribution to the town reads like a catalog of public works.

In 1925, he was instrumental in purchasing the city-water works from Frank Gooding.

This agricultural center in the heart of the southern Idaho lava desert, is home to the State School for the Deaf and Blind, established in 1910, and at one time, it housed the state tuberculosis hospital and Gooding College.

It is also the home of the annual Idaho Spud Festival, and the logo that is being used for the 75th anniversary includes a cowboy riding a potato.

Some of the activities on tap for the summer celebration include:

- "Down Memory Lane," a display of the pictorial history of Gooding in downtown store windows. The display will be open for viewing on June 23.

- The Idaho Association of Sheriffs' Festsas will be more complete with drill contests and a parade, on June 24 and 25.

- July 4th will be "an old-time celebration." Mayor Heller says. There will be a free barbecue and a fireworks display. This event will honor the early families of Gooding.

- July 9 and 10 is the annual Basque festival. A street dance will be held near the Biltford Restaurant on the evening of July 9, and a picnic will be held in West Park on July 10.

- A parade to start the Gooding County Fair and celebrate the 75th will be held Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

## Twin Falls plans Western Days

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Western Days are coming to Twin Falls for the first time.

The celebration, which will take place June 1 to 5, is planned to match those of the various other towns around the Magic Valley. It is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, individual merchants and a number of clubs and associations.

The scheduled high points will be a rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5; a parade from downtown to the rodeo grounds on June 4; and a

country-music jamboree and barbecue on June 5.

The barbecue on Sunday in City Park will be sponsored by the Twin Falls United-Way. The jamboree will feature a number of popular country groups from the area, including the Braun Brothers.

But many other events are planned. These include performances by country-music bands and The Clingers' musicals by craftsmen on the downtown mall.

There will be a dance in the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field on Friday night, and on Saturday in the armory, the Optimists Club will hold "lost wages" mock casino night.

In order to honor Twin Falls' Western heritage, the organizers of Western Days suggest that Western clothes be worn during the celebration. A jail will be set up on a downtown street, and those who don't conform, may risk incarceration at the cost of a small donation.

Non-motorized vehicles except antique cars will be allowed in Saturday's parade. In keeping with the flavor of the Old West, horses, donkeys, oxen and any other beast capable of pulling a cart, buggy or wagon will provide the muscle power.

Last year's successful junior rodeo at CSI was the precursor of this year's celebration.

## Kimberly's big event started for children

"KIMBERLY — Kimberly's annual summer celebration began 12 years ago as "something for the children to do in the summer," says Kimberly Mayor Rosa Lee Whitehead.

But now, Good Neighbors Day has grown into a festival that last year saw 5,000 people parading through the streets of Kimberly.

Good Neighbors Day, which will be held July 8 and 9 this year, will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, with a picnic dinner and the presentation of the Good Neighbor Award.

The award is presented to two citizens of Kimberly each year for their community involvement.

A pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. will start the day's events on Saturday. A parade throughout the city will follow at 10:30 a.m., ending at the city park.

Games and contests will be held throughout the day. Horseback-riding contests will begin at 11:30 a.m. Bike, trike and big wheel races also will start at 11:30.

A baby-crawling contest is set for 1 p.m.; a pie-eating contest will begin at 1:30 p.m.; and a contest between area fire departments is scheduled for 2 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m., there will be toddlers' foot races; at 3:30, slick horse and barrel races for preschoolers; and a barbecue will be held at 4:30 p.m., under the canopy at the park. The cost of the barbecue will be \$1 a plate or \$3 a family.



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# Kick up your heels doing the 'stomp'

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Summer weekends in central Idaho's Sawtooth Valley mean long days in the great outdoors — and long nights doing the "Stanley Stomp."

Make no mistake. These are the true pleasures of this wide Rocky Mountain valley.

The crags of the Sawtooth wilderness rise in one, low hills ascend to the White-Cloud Mountains on the other. In between lie deep, blue lakes and cold, swift rivers, with enough boating and fishing for any man.

And when daylight turns to dusk, Western hospitality shifts indoors. That's when the town of Stanley, with its dirt main street, puts on its dancing boots, and the Stanley Stomp begins.

Actually, there is a point of disagreement here.

One school would have you believe the "stomp" is a period of time. From July Fourth through the first week of September, a general spirit of fun — come hell or high water — floods the valley. Western hospitality shifts indoors. That's when the town of Stanley, with its dirt main street, puts on its dancing boots, and the Stanley Stomp begins.

The other school would have you believe the stomp is a dance. It has no established steps, but it is unmistakable, nonetheless. Just

look for a peculiar variance on standard Western swing "slam-swing." If you will, with occasional use of the raters for emphasis.

Cassanova Jack's Red and Gun Club normally is the center for such stomping. Two other locations, Merle's Kasino Club and the Mountain Village Saloon, offer milder versions for the faint of heart.

And don't expect formal training in the Stomping-Stamp, the dance. Just grab a partner and have a try. Visitors to the Sawtooth Valley will have little trouble working up a full Rocky Mountain thirst during the day. The Sawtooth wilderness provides unsurpassed scenery for the hiker or horseback rider. However, cross-country skis may be useful into July this year.

A trail that loops west up to Alice Lake, from Petit Lake, provides a particularly enjoyable and vigorous trip. To escape the August heat, try a swim in the icy water.

The Fourth of July weekend is a good time to visit Stanley. The city sponsors the fireworks, but the visitors often provide the show. In past years, the action got so exciting, the city passed a law against open beer containers in the streets during the holiday.

Another good time to visit is the July 22 weekend, when the town holds a craft fair, featuring gem dealers from around the West.

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## Bliss plans its centennial

BLISS — Plans for the Bliss centennial celebration in July are shaping up, with tickets for at least one event already on sale.

Tickets for a community barbecue, which will be held in the Bliss School cafeteria on July 2, have gone on sale at Smith's Quick Food Center, Lenker's Grocery and the Bliss Country Store. The tickets are \$2 each.

Entries also are being taken for the centennial parade, which will be held Saturday, July 2. Anyone interested in participating should call 352-2209 for more details.

An antique sale will be held during the activities. Persons wishing to display items should call Vernon Behrens at 352-4436.

The annual community rodeo also will be held on Saturday, July

2. Open to children and adults, the rodeo will feature a variety of events, using stock from area farmers and ranchers. For more information, call Bill Smith at 352-4425.

Highlighting the centennial will be the annual white-water races on the Snake River. Persons interested in participating in this free-for-all event should call Fred Mainline at the Chamber of Commerce, at 352-4462.

Jim Gentry, a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho, will work with the Bliss Centennial Committee to produce a 30-minute slide and tape presentation, as well as a 50- to 70-page booklet. These items will be available during the celebration.



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# Celebrations

## Variety of doin's make flush July 4 calendar

The Fourth of July will burst not only with gala fireworks, but with a collection of celebrations throughout the valley. Here's a partial listing:

### BUHL

Once again, Buhl Sagebrush Days promises to be filled with diversity and fun.

The four-day event will begin July 4 with a slow-pitch softball tournament at 7 p.m. at Paris Field. A youth dance will be held at 9 p.m. at Jaycee Hall.

On July 2, the slow-pitch tournament will begin at 9 a.m. and run throughout the day at Paris Field. Also at 9 a.m. there will be a sidewalk sale downtown. A fish fry, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, will start at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street. Meanwhile, a horseshoe tournament will take place at Eastman Park. The annual American Legion baseball tournament tentatively is set for 5 p.m. at Paris Field. And an adult dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Jaycee Hall.

The activities will continue on July 3, with the slow-pitch tournament starting at 9 a.m. A community worship service is set for 11 a.m. at Bower Field. A carnival will operate through the day and evening at Eastman Park. A firehose competition is planned for 2 p.m. at Paris Field. And later in the evening, the American Legion baseball tournament will get under way. At 7 p.m., there will be a community singing event at Bower Field, sponsored by the Buhl Ministerial Association. Then, the rodeo will kick off at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

On July 4, a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at the senior citizen center will set the pace. A parade will start rolling at 10:30 a.m., followed by children's games at Eastman Park. The rodeo is set for 8 p.m. The evening will be capped by the traditional fireworks display at Paris Field.

### RUPERT

In the Mini-Cassia area, the Rupert Fourth of July celebration is the sparkler.

The annual fest will begin on

June 30, with free street dances beginning at 9 p.m. at the square. There will be rock-and-roll, country and Mexican music.

On July 1, a horse-pulling competition will be held at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

And there will be the traditional horse racing, from July 1-4, at the fairgrounds. New this year is a category for 3-year-old and older horses.

Also at the fairgrounds will be a rodeo on July 2-4, beginning at 8:30 each night. The TYTorka Riders, an Indian riding group from Blackfoot, will be featured daily at the rodeo. The Silver Sage Riding Club of Pocatello, the Cassia County Mounted posse and the Mindoka County Wranglers also will ride at the rodeo.

In addition, a carnival will be held July 1-4 at the fairgrounds.

Then on the big day, July 4, Rupert's 57th annual parade will be held around the square, beginning at 11 a.m. The theme this year will be "Pride of the West."

At 1 p.m., a pageant of flags, presented by the Barley Elks, will be held at the park on the square. There also will be entertainment from the Sunshine Kids, a youth group from Pocatello, the Mindoka County Community Education program and the Old Time Fiddlers.

A fireworks display is scheduled later in the evening. The whole event is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

### HAZELTON

The community of Hazelton will hold its celebration on June 25. The activity is centered at Hazelton City Park, where there will be a carnival, food booths and games. A parade will follow in the afternoon, with a fireworks display held in the evening.

The Hazelton Lions Club is sponsoring the event.

### SHOSHONE

In Shoshone, July 4 will be celebrated with a free, old-fashioned ice-cream social at the municipal park, beginning at 2 p.m. Entertainment — provided by a brass



quartet and square dancers — will be held during the day.

The event is sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

Then on July 10, the city's annual Old Time Kiddlers Jamboree will take place, beginning at 10 a.m. in the park. There will be food and lots of free entertainment.

### WENDELL

A whole buffalo will be barbecued on July 2 for the Wendell celebration beginning at noon at the American Legion Hall. A fireworks show will take place later at McGinnis Park.

### HAILEY

In the Wood River Valley, July 4 will be brought in with the Days of the Old West celebration in Hailey. But first, there will be the Sun Valley Grand Prix motocross race on June 25 and 26, at the Wood River Recreation Area, west of Hailey. Last year, more than 600 entrants participated in the

motorcycle races.

Then, on July 2, an off-road vehicle parade will begin about noon on Main Street. It will be followed by a kids parade and an off-road vehicle race at the recreation area. Street sports, such as foot races, also will be held.

At 6 p.m., there will be a western shoot-out on Main Street. Then, a rodeo is set for 8 p.m. at the arena, followed by a fireworks display.

Later, people can dance to the music of the Braun Brothers at the National Guard Armory, off Third Avenue South.

The next day, July 3, will begin with a western shoot-out on Main Street at 11 a.m. The rodeo will be held at 2 p.m.

On the Fourth, the day will start with another western shoot-out at 11 a.m., followed by a mile-long parade. The rodeo will be held at 2 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., the annual Botton Barbecue will start at city park. It is sponsored by the Sawtooth Ranger Riding Club.

Also, there will be a carnival in town for the celebration.

### JACKPOT

The town of Jackpot also has things cooking for Fourth of July holiday.

On July 3, there will be an air race. While many air races finish it Jackpot, this one will start and end there. In this race, ultra-light craft will fly non-stop to Wells and back, covering 118 miles.

Then on July 4, the Western States Hurling Contest will begin at 2 p.m. in the canyon area south of Jackpot, between Shoshone Creek and Jackpot, off the old highway. A Jackpot waiter is the defending champion in the competition, which is open to one and all.

Children's games will be held at 4 p.m. back in Jackpot. Then at 10 p.m., fireworks will be ignited across the highway from the casino.

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# Jerome planning yearly festival

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

Club, that night, with a block of North Lincoln closed for the festivities.

JEROME — It took Jerome's civic leaders 75 years to decide that an annual celebration is a must for the community.

In August, the first Festival of Pride will start a new tradition. Following last year's highly successful 75th anniversary celebration, the community is planning an annual event, starting this summer, with nearly a month of entertainment and activities.

The 1983 celebration will cover most of the month of August, beginning with an air show and queen contest on Aug. 6, and continuing through the annual county fair, Aug. 15-20.

Jeanne Vandiver, a Jerome businesswoman and City Council member, is heading the planning committee for the celebration.

In addition to the opening air show, there will be a Miss North Side talent and beauty pageant, a street dance, an antique car show, a horseshoe-pitching tournament, an alumni football game, an historical tour and numerous smaller activities.

All of the Jerome High School graduating classes that are planning reunions this summer have been asked to coordinate the dates of their reunions with the festival time, to add to the community activities.

The annual air show, one of the most elaborate in the Northwest, will be held at the Jerome airport on Aug. 6 and 7. On Aug. 6, the Miss North Side pageant also will be held.

An old-time tent festival, sponsored by the Jerome churches, will be held Aug. 7 in the city park.

A "moonlight" sale will be sponsored by the merchants on Aug. 12, with The Magichords presenting a street concert during the event.

There also will be a street dance, sponsored by the Jerome Kiwanis

Another fun-filled weekend will be Aug. 13 and 14. Entertainment planned for these dates will meet just about everyone's interests. Vandiver says. The Horseshoe Carriage Club of Magic Valley will stage an antique car show on Aug. 13 and 14 in part of the city park at the same time the Jerome Art Guild is sponsoring an arts and crafts show in the other half of the park. Some of the items will be for sale and others for display only. Magic Valley artists and some from other states will be entering their best work.

Persons can start this Saturday at 7 a.m. with a big breakfast served by the senior-citizen organization. In the various shows and finish up with a cross-country run at 7 p.m.

Fair and festival interests will combine in sponsoring the annual parade that signals the opening of fair week. The parade will be held Aug. 15, with the county fairsgrounds filled with exhibits, contests and entertainment through Aug. 20. In addition to displays and demonstrations, the fair program will feature the Swanny Kerby rodeo and a carnival show from McKay Shows.

Many of the historical photos that were displayed in downtown windows during the 75th anniversary last year are expected to be shown again. Each merchant purchased a photo last year and most are planning to bring them out for the 1983 celebration. Each depicts an "early-day" scene in Jerome or an historical event.

"We have a lot of history in Jerome County, lots of enthusiasm and a lot of talent," Vandiver says. "We are going to put it all together for an outstanding summer fun month. We plan an attracting interest" from throughout southern Idaho, as well as many tourists and former residents."

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# Sports

## Spring weather cramps area's golf season



With spring behind us, the golf season is in full swing.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Between the recession and the lousy springs that the Magic Valley has endured, the past couple of years area golf has become more and more a summer sport.

While last spring was considered terrible by the professionals in the golf business, this year's March through May weather was even worse.

"Our course has come to life, gone dormant, come back, gone dormant again and starting growing again in the last six weeks," says Burley Municipal pro Earl Simpson.

"One weekend, a Saturday and Sunday, we didn't take in one greens fee," says Twin Falls Municipal pro Don Hamblin. "We had some play by golfers who had season tickets, but we didn't sell a single daily ticket."

Gary Tawzer, the head pro at Pocatello's Highland Golf Course, estimates that in March and April, "we had three days that you'd consider good golf days and we had a lot of play. But the rest of the time it got very lonely."

Jackpot's golf course hadn't begun to grow as late as mid-May, although somehow the crew had the greens in excellent putting condition. Elko's Ruby View course was perhaps four weeks behind, according to Elko golfers.

The poor springs may have an affect on the mental conditioning of golfers in this area. A large percentage of them are older as

well, and they push both seasons. They play golf in March and April when the weather is the poorest and the snow depths often are the best. In the fall when the Magic Valley is usually in its stillest, they leave the courses and put "Think Snow" bumper stickers on their cars, dodging rocks and brushes in an effort to take advantage of the first few inches of white stuff.

Magic Valley's golf season is pretty well complete by early August. The last hurrahs are the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal over the Labor Day weekend and then the Cactus Pete's Amateur in mid-September. For a large number of golfers, the clubs go into the basement after those events, although weather through early October, often is the most comfortable for the sport.

The 1983 golf season in the Magic Valley will be pretty routine, without the state amateurs that helped highlight the sport the past couple of years.

The frustration of the sport is found in Jackpot, where another nine holes is planned. It was hoped that some restrictions could begin as early as last fall, but with the need for voter sanction and meeting legal requirements for selling of bonds, it appears the new nine is at least another year away, perhaps two.

"We have pretty well decided that we will not do any planting until next spring," says pro Bill Downs. "With our altitude and growing season, we think it would

be a lot better to plant the fairways early next May."

Timing is very critical at Jackpot, because the seeds must be kept moist to germinate and establish itself.

"Our climate is so dry in the summer that it is almost impossible to keep anything wet," Downs says, noting that five-minute sprinkling sets, automatically springing to life five or six times a day, isn't the answer. "Our soil does not retain water well and our humidity is so low in the summer months, that water just leaves."

Downs believes contractors will start pushing some dirt around right after the Cactus Pete's Amateur this fall. One thing we definitely want is to have everything ready at the opportune seeding time.

He estimates that a "window" perhaps no larger than a 10-day period might make the difference in establishing a grass stand that could withstand some golfing pressure by next fall. If that period is missed, it might be another year before the new nine is open.

"With the kind of weather we had the first few years I was here, I didn't think much about having problems with the seeding. But our weather, especially the springs, the last couple of years has made me very aware of the problems.

"If we could hit a fairly cool, fairly wet period at the right time, it would come quickly. But with the wind and the type of heat we can get at times, it doesn't make ideal growing conditions."

## Runners to face challenges during summer schedule

Magic Valley's serious runners and those who run for fun both will have a lot of competition to choose from this summer.

Several races have been scheduled in the Twin Falls and Sun Valley areas, capped by the annual

Rim-to-Rim Run in Twin Falls, scheduled for Oct. 15.

The first major competition is slated for Ketchum on July 30, an 18-mile cross-country run. The course features a 3,000-foot vertical exchange, mostly on

trails. There are seven age-group divisions for both male and female runners, but the race is only for those who are thoroughly conditioned.

On Aug. 13, Ketchum will be the terminus of the Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, a triathlon race that will include a one-half-mile swim, a 35-mile bike race and a 12-mile run. The swimming leg takes place at Magic Reservoir, and the course runs north toward Ketchum. There will be team divisions for men,

women, mixed, competitors and juniors, plus seven age-group categories. This race also is recommended only for those who are in shape.

The Sun Valley Marathon will be held on Sept. 4.

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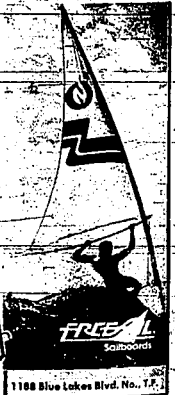
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# Tennis enjoying a growing popularity here

TWIN FALLS — It hasn't achieved the popularity of bowling or slowpitch softball, but tennis is certainly enjoying increased participation in the Magic Valley.

Close to 175 players competed in the Twin Falls Tennis Association's season-opening tournament several weeks ago. Never has a first tourney attracted so many persons.

To satisfy the growing appetite for tennis, eight more events for players of different ages and abilities are scheduled during the summer and early autumn.

For highly competitive players, three tourneys offer points, based on performance, to determine Idaho rankings.

First on that list is The Times-News-Twin Falls Open, set for June 24-25. This tourney traditionally attracts many of the state's best players, including collegians from Boise State, Idaho State, the University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark. A handful of top

players from nearby states such as Utah and Montana also enter.

"The caliber of play will probably be the best of any tourney we'll have, by far," says Andy Crane, a TFTA board member and himself an accomplished player.

The next "points" tourney is the Idaho State Closed, also to be conducted in Twin Falls. Junior players will compete Aug. 17-19, adults Aug. 19-21. As the name indicates, this event is limited to Idaho residents.

Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-5, offers the last chance for a player to improve his or her ranking by participating in the Idaho State Open at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

"You get quite a diversity of players up there," Crane says.

The TFTA will help conduct three other events: the Roper's-KLIX Summer Tournament, scheduled for July 23-24; the

McDonald's-KMVT Magic Valley Junior Tourney, set for Aug. 6-7; and the Armatognated Sugar-Idaho First National Bank TFTA Closed, Sept. 24-25.

A relatively new team tennis concept, sponsored by Michelob Light, will manifest itself in Twin Falls on Aug. 13-14 in the form of the USTA-Michelob Light District Playoffs. Each team consists of 12 players. Who play two singles and three doubles matches against other teams. A rating system allows each team to face other groups of similar ability. Four such teams are based in Twin Falls, with two more in Halley. All are women's groups.

Finally, all players above the age of 35 can enter the Sun Valley Seniors competition, Sept. 16-18, at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

Here's a list of the eight tournaments, with the names, addresses and phone numbers of the persons to contact for entering each

event:

Times-News-Twin Falls Open: June 24-25, Twin Falls. Contact: Irene Whitely; Box 1852, Twin Falls, 83201, 734-6924.

Roper's-KLIX Summer Tournament: July 23-24, Twin Falls. Contact: Steve Timoney, Route 4, Twin Falls, 83201, 734-6924.

McDonald's-KMVT Magic Valley Junior: Aug. 6-7, Twin Falls. Contact: Timoney.

USTA-Michelob Light District Playoffs: Aug. 13-14, Twin Falls. Contact: Jim Foster, 1116 N. Cole Road, Boise, 83704, 378-1822.

Idaho State Closed: Juniors, Aug. 17-19; adults, Aug. 19-21, Twin Falls. Contact: Carolyn Matlock, 733-5594, or Andy Crane, 734-6497, Box 1852, Twin Falls, 83201.

Idaho State Open: Sept. 2-5, Sun Valley. Contact: Jack Crawford, Sun Valley Tennis Club, Sun Valley, 83353, 824-1111.

Sun Valley Seniors: Sept. 16-18, Sun Valley. Contact: Crawford.

Armatognated Sugar-Idaho First National Bank TFTA Closed: Sept. 24-25, Twin Falls. Contact: Crane.

## Pools, hot springs throughout the area

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of hot baths and swimming areas in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. The information published in this listing was supplied by the businesses.*

**Bald Mountain Hot Springs,** 151 S. Main, Ketchum, 729-3963. Natural hot-water, Olympic-size pool. Rates: \$3 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Free for motel guests.

**Bansbury Hot Springs,** 10 miles west of Buhl on U.S. 20, then one-and-a-half miles east and follow the signs, 543-4058. Hot water pool and baths. Campgrounds. Open daily noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

**Connie's Backyard Swim School,** 734-5564. Water ballet performances at 7 p.m. July 22 and Aug. 19.

**Miracle Hot Springs,** northwest of Buhl, 543-6002. Bathing pools, hot baths and picnic area.

**Murphy Hot Springs and Lodge,**

Jarbridge, Nev., 49 miles southwest of Rogerson. Hot-baths \$2—and swimming \$2. Cabins available.

**Nat-Soo-Pah,** Route 1, Twin Falls, south of Twin Falls and east of Hollister, 655-4337. Large outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and slide. Soak pool and spa, fed by artesian hot spring. Overnight camping, snack bar and arcade room. Camping rate, \$4 to \$5.

**Paradise Resort,** five miles north of Anderson-Ranch-Dam, between Pine and Featherville, 587-8111, Unit 1715. Natural hot springs, swimming pool, hot-tubs, cafe, lodge and game room. Reservations all year.

**Putt and Plunge,** 807 Wendell Ave., Twin Falls, 733-6567. Snack bar, picnic area, swimming lessons, 18-hole miniature golf. Open Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

**Sigar's Thousand Springs Resort,** southeast of Hagerman, 837-4987—Hot-water spa, Jacuzzi and full-size swimming pool.

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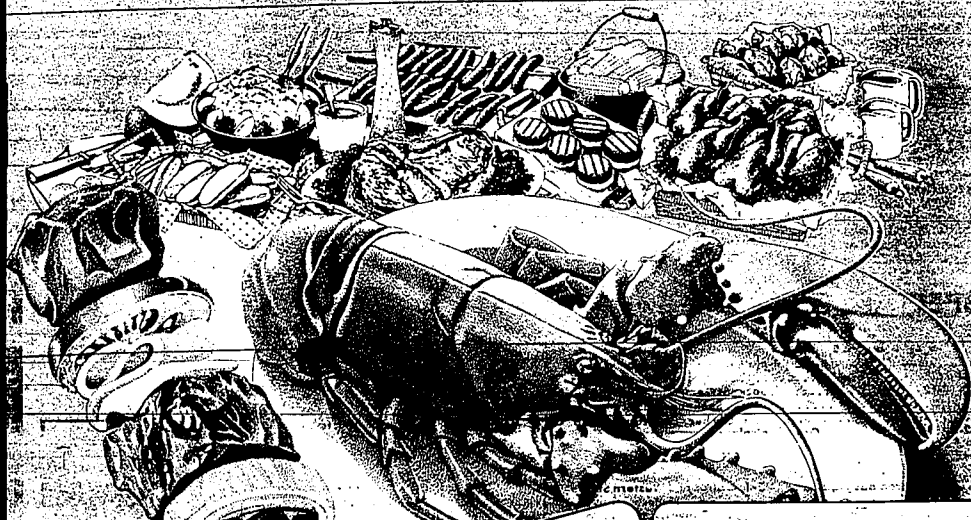
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**8:00 P.M. & 11:00 P.M.**  
For Information Or  
Reservations Call  
**(702) 755-2321**  
OR  
**(208) 755-5711**  
**\$**  
**K**



# OPEN THE DOOR OF FUN...ENTERTAINMENT AT IT'S BEST...IN THE GALA ROOM...

SHOWTIMES NIGHTLY - MON.-SUN. 8:00 & 11:00 P.M.



May 23 — May 29

"AVA BARBER"

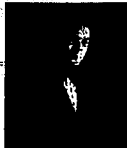
With the "Sweet, Sweet Sound" Former Star of Wack! TV Show, bringing country songs.



May 30 — June 6

"LOUIE FONTAINE"

Former lead singer for "The Rascals" and the "Rollers". Out on his own for the last three years. Doing great!



June 6 — June 16

"SAM VINE"

Have fun with Sam. The world's most hilarious hypnotist. Enjoy an evening of entertainment, a night long of funny performances by singer plus dance participants.



June 17-18-19

"JONNIE RAY"

A phenomenon...His songs are the stuff that legends and dreams are made of...like "CRY", "LITTLE WHITE CLOUD", and "WALKING AIR".



June 20 — June 26

"CANNON BALL EXPRESS"

Comedy group from Magic Mountain and Disney land.



June 27 — July 3

"THE KEYCARDS"

The Funny Filkins comedy team... Hilarious routines and 100% laughter guarantees a crazy time for one and all.



July 4 — July 10

"MARTY DAVIS"

Colorful costumes, great music, and happy music make the show a favorite.



July 11 - July 17

"HESSON"

Just a People's favorite play Rock, Jazz, Blues, Broadway/Hits, and all kinds of JAZZ.



July 18 — July 31

"THE SOUNDS OF NINE"

Our salute to the "BIG BAND ERA" Two weeks of nostalgia at the GOOD OLD DAYS!



Aug. 1 — Aug. 7

"THE MOTIES"

Come and enjoy this 5 piece country band.



Aug. 8 — Aug. 14

"OTIS AWN"

Beautiful contemporary music. Stop all of your favorite.

FOR MORE  
INFORMATION  
OR

RESERVATION

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT! You be the Judge. Our 100 brand new rooms are ready and they are "SPECIAL!" Come with us on a guided tour July 17th, 18th, 19th.

## SPECIAL SUMMER EVENTS IN JACKPOT NEVADA

June 4	Annual (Jackpot Special) Pigeon race by California combine
June 3-4-5	Snake & River Art Show
June 10-11-12	Jackpot Gem Mine & Art Show
June 18	Spokane Art Show
June 23	City beer Golf Tournament
July 1-2-3	Oregon airplane owners and pilots fly-in
July 3-4-5	Snake River Artisans Art Show
July 6 & 7	Silver Star Golf Tournament; two man best ball
July 9	Orland, Calif., air race
July 4	Three day weekend — Celebration and Western Shows
July 16	Hollister Contest
July 21 & 22	Denver, Colo., air race
July 22-23 & 24	Chapman Golf tournament
Aug. 11 & 12	Yuba City, Marysville Calif., air race
Aug. 15	Mixed Scramble Golf Tournament
Aug. 15	Cummins Aviation Country Club, Portland, Ore., air race
Aug. 15	Columbia Aerial County Club, Portland, Ore., air race
Aug. 20 & 21	Jackpot Gun Show
Aug. 25 & 26	Two lady best ball Golf Tournament
Sept. 13 thru 17	Cactus Pete's \$20,000.00 Amateur Golf Tournament
Sept. 19	Ladies Pro-Am
Oct. 1 & 2	Wally Byam trailer rally

## OPEN 24 HOURS

"THE FUN SPOTS" . . . SOUTH OF  
THE BORDER

## Giorgio's Ristorante

Come taste Italy at it's Best



Authentic, old-world Roma  
Italiano food served on  
elegant checked table-  
cloths with the charm

of Italy. Complete menu  
with all your favorites,

plus some new ones,  
too! At The

## HORSESHU CLUB

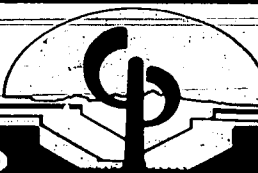
Come as you are. . . Enjoy!

FOR FUN  
THIS  
SUMMER  
YOU CAN'T  
LOSE  
IN JACKPOT

# Cactus

Just 45 Minutes South

resort · casinos

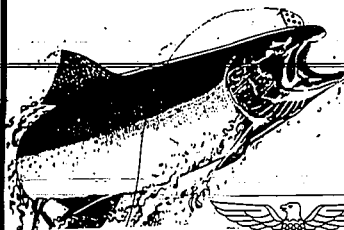


# Pete's

on Hiway 93 South

Jackpot, nevada

# It's Fishing Season



**Pay Less  
Drug Store**

For everything it takes to make those "Fishing Tales" come true...visit our sporting goods department. From reels, rods, tackle, bait...not to mention fishing licenses. We have quality, name brand products at special low prices. Come in and discover the savings for yourself!

Prices Good Thru May 29, 1983

*Fenwick Woodstream*

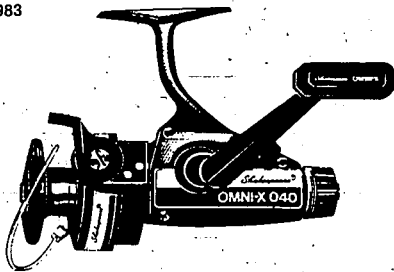
**Fenwick GRAPHITE RODS**

**49<sup>99</sup>**

E70SM-2  
E85SUL-2  
E80S12  
E85SX-2

Shakesspeare  
**SPIN REEL**  
REG. 19.99  
No. 2001-040

**14<sup>99</sup>**



Luhr Jensen  
**LIL' CHIEF SMOKER**

REG. 39.99  
EACH

**33<sup>97</sup>**

**MEPPS**  
BO, B1

REG. 1.29

**88<sup>c</sup>**

**PANTER MARTINS**  
1 PMR-4 PMR

**1<sup>29</sup>**

**ROSTER TAILS**

REG. 1.19

**88<sup>c</sup>**

Trout Landing  
**NET**

No. 2219

**2<sup>49</sup>**

**SPORTSMAN**

Northwoods  
**LINE**  
4 LB-10-40 LB

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**CANVAS CREEL**

**3<sup>88</sup>** EACH

**Burke TACKLE BOX**  
Tangle-Free

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**RAPALA**

**RAPALA PLUGS**  
Sizes 5, 7 & 9

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Import  
**HOOKS**  
2 thru 12

**9<sup>c</sup>**

**HOOK DISGORGER**

**27<sup>c</sup>**

Red & White  
**FLOATS**  
1 1/4 TO 1 1/2

**2<sup>25<sup>c</sup></sup>**

**Cossack**

**EGGS**  
1 1/2 Oz.  
REG. 1.99

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Fish  
**STRINGER**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**SPORTSMAN**  
Import  
**SNAP SWIVELS**

Sizes 14

**3<sup>\$1</sup>** FOR

Worm  
**BEDDING**  
2 Lb.

**14<sup>99</sup>**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Value Giant Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



# memorial Day Sale

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
THUR.  
FRI.  
SAT.  
SUN.

**Pay Less  
Drug Store**

Price Good Now Thru May 29, 1983

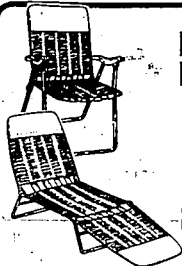


Smack  
**RAMEN  
NOODLES**  
3 OZ.  
WHILE 700  
LAST

**7 \$1**  
FOR

Shasta  
**SOFT  
DRINKS**  
6 Pack  
REG. 1.29

**99¢**  
6 Pack



**PATIO  
FURNITURE**

FOLDING  
CHAIR

**6 99**

CHAISE  
LOUNGE

**7 99**



StarKist  
**TUNA**

6 1/2  
OZ.  
Oil  
Pack  
Only

**69¢**

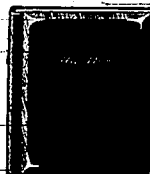
WHILE 200 LAST



Commuter  
**MUGS**

**99¢**

EACH



**PHOTO  
ALBUMS**  
20 Page/10 Sheet

**99¢**



Assorted  
**BATH RUGS**  
WHILE STOCK LASTS

**5 99**  
EACH



Quaker State  
**MOTOR  
OIL**  
10/40

**99¢**

QT.

WHILE 600 LAST



Stainless Steel  
**COOKWARE  
SET**  
7 PIECE

**9 99**

REG. 16.99



Ocean Spray  
**GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE**  
48 OZ.  
REG. 1.69

**69¢**

WHILE 400 LAST



Stay Free  
**MAXI  
PADS**  
30 Ct.  
Reg., Super  
or Deod.

**2 99**

REG.  
3.99



Pepsodent  
**TOOTH  
PASTE**  
8.3 OZ.  
REG. 1.99

WHILE 100 LAST

**99¢**



Scott  
**PAPER  
TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll  
WHILE 500  
LAST

**6 99**

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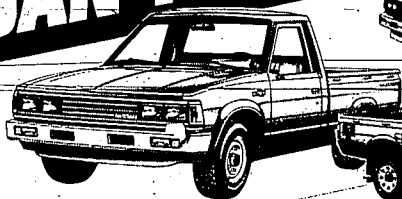
**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Value Giant Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# NEW NISSAN TRUCKS

For  
The  
Good  
Times...



NISSAN STANDARD



NISSAN KING CAB



NISSAN SPORT TRUCK



NISSAN SPORT TRUCK 4x4



NISSAN DELUXE LONG BED 4x4

43

EST HWY

31

EPA EST MPG

## HOW TO TOP A DATSUN 280-ZX.



280-ZX 2-SEATER

### GET AN OPTIONAL T-BAR ROOF.

A sporty new Datsun 280-ZX becomes even sportier when you top it off with an optional T-Bar roof.

## NEW NISSAN SENTRA



NISSAN SENTRA STANDARD SEDAN

50

EST HWY MPG

35

EPA EST MPG

PRICED FROM \$4949

**DATSUN**  
WE ARE DRIVEN  
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

## 1983 1/2 NISSAN-DATSUN

We're proud of our new trucks—and you will be, too!

### —CHECK OUR FEATURES!

#### NEW TOUGHNESS...NEW STANDARD FEATURES

New double-wall pickup bed (N/A MPG), new economical 5-speed overdrive, electric fuel pump for better "hot" starting, new ventilated front disc power brakes for better cooling. Reduced fade, better braking.

#### NEW ROOMIER CAB

Nearly an inch more headroom, more stretchout for extra legroom.

#### BIG PAYLOADS

None of Nissan's main competitors carry more standard payload (1,460 lbs.), and neither Ford's GM can match Nissan's 2,050 lb. max payload for H.D. Longbed or Cab/chassis models.

#### FRESH NEW LOOKS...NEW MODELS

New front-end treatment, new taillight styling, new colors, new interior trim, bold new "Nissan" identification. Six new models. Now 18 great Nissan trucks in all for recreation...for utility...for personal pleasure...for every year!

#### NEW IMPROVED FUEL ECONOMY

31 vel. mpg, 43 mpg highway for new MPG's models\* (about 15% to 20% better than standard models). See Mazda, Ford and Chevy (1, 33/20 for Diesel) and 25/34 for Standard Regular Bed.

#### TWO NEW GASOLINE ENGINES

Advanced new 2.4 liter CHC hemi engine... new standard...and new high mileage\* MPG's 2.0 liter engine is available on MPG Regular Bed and MPG King Cab models (not available in Calif.).

### —CHECK OUR SELECTION!

MPG'S, STANDARDS, LONGBEDS, KING CABS, SPORT TRUCKS,  
2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ... 24 IN STOCK & MORE ON THE WAY!

### —CHECK OUR PRICES!

NISSAN MPG	NISSAN STD.	NISSAN DELUXE	STD. KING CAB
5 speed, radial tires, larger engine, larger 43 Hwy. EPA	larger engine, larger tires, double wall const.	Tinted glass, floor mats, headlamps, side moldings, P.S.W. Tires, carpeting.	Compare this sticker price with any other large cab pickup!
\$6124	\$6470	\$7020	\$6870

ALL OTHER MODELS PRICED ACCORDINGLY.  
WE'RE THE PRICE LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY!

### —CHECK OUR RELIABILITY!

Over 86% Of All Nissan-Datsun Trucks Sold In The U.S. Are Still On The Road, Today! That's Toughness & Durability You Can Count On!

We're the Friendly Folks who make Dealin' Fun!

**Kelley**  
CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC  
**motors**  
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.  
PH. 733-1823

### — VALUABLE COUPON! —

MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST BODY SHOP  
Has Your Car Lost It's Luster?  
Let Us Protect & Beautify It's Finish  
**COMPLETE WASH, BUFF & WAX JOB**  
For a shiner than new sparkle  
**ONLY \$37.50**

Or If Your Paint Is Beyond Help, Get A  
**COMPLETE QUALITY REFINISH**

**ONLY \$299.00** Tax included  
Total price for all labor & materials. All cars & light trucks except vans. Extra for metal work.

### — VALUABLE COUPON —

GET READY FOR SUMMER...  
**SERVICE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL**  
Now thru June 15th

ALL PARTS AND LABOR... **15% OFF**

# BIG O TIRES



800 O'S FAMILY OF TIRES

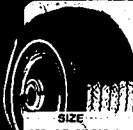
**FULL WARRANTY FOR FREE REPLACEMENT**

WHY BUY STEEL? IT'S THE ONLY TIRE THAT'S BUILT TO LAST! TRY IT! YOU'LL BE CONVINCED!

RAIN VALLEY YOUR BEST ALL SEASONS

RAIN VALLEY YOUR BEST ALL SEASONS

**FREE!**  
 Premium Tire Service Policy  
 FREE - BALANCE (including weights)  
 FREE - SERVICE TO BE PERFORMED  
 FREE - 100 MILE WARRANTY (including balance if necessary)  
 FREE - TIRE TUBE SERVICE (due to the use of the tire)



**UNIROYAL**

**WHITEWALL POLYESTER BODY PLIES**

SIZE	PRICE	P.E.T.
A78-13 P169/80013	<b>28.88</b>	1.50
B78-13 P175/80013	<b>30.88</b>	1.53
JD78-14 P185/78Q14	<b>31.88</b>	1.78
IE78-14 P195/75Q14	<b>33.88</b>	1.96
IF78-14 P205/75Q14	<b>35.88</b>	2.13
IG78-14 P215/75Q14	<b>36.88</b>	2.26
IH78-14 P225/75Q14	<b>38.88</b>	2.46
IG78-15 P215/75Q15	<b>37.88</b>	2.36
IH78-15 P225/75Q15	<b>39.88</b>	2.52
IL78-15 P235/75Q15	<b>42.88</b>	2.79

EXCHANGE

ASK US ABOUT THE "NEW" GAS STRUTS & SHOCKS

4 Wheel Drive Special! Steel Belted Radial Traction P235 75R-15

**\$89.95**

Plus \$2.74 P.E.T.



**UNIROYAL STEEL**



SIZE	SALE PRICE	P.E.T.
A-P155/60R13	<b>32.88</b>	1.50
B-P175/60R13	<b>36.88</b>	1.83
C-P185/60R13	<b>37.88</b>	1.90
D-P185/75R14	<b>39.88</b>	2.00
F-P205/75R14	<b>44.88</b>	2.34
F-P205/75R15	<b>45.88</b>	2.44
G-P215/75R15	<b>47.88</b>	2.59
HP225/75R15	<b>49.88</b>	2.74
LP225/75R15	<b>52.88</b>	2.96

EXCHANGE

METRIC STEEL RADIALS 1155R-13

**\$32.88** Plus P.E.T. & Exchange



**HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL 70'S**

• PREMIUMS MILLS FOR GOOD HANDLING • "REARERS" TIRE THE WHEELS OVER HILLS BEATED TIRES • LOW PROFILE, WIDE TREAD • ENHANCED BUILT-IN WHITE LETTERS.

YOUR SIZE	YOUR PRICE	P.E.T.
P175/70R13	<b>\$52.88</b>	\$1.86
P185/70R13	<b>54.88</b>	1.91
P185/70R14	<b>56.88</b>	2.09
P195/70R14	<b>58.88</b>	2.24
P205/70R14	<b>59.88</b>	2.50
P225/70R15	<b>71.88</b>	2.89
P235/70R15	<b>73.88</b>	3.13

EXCHANGE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE



PICKUPS, RV'S, AXI'S, CAMPERS, VANS & MOTORHOMES

• FREE MOUNTING • NYLON CONSTRUCTION



NOV.	YOUR SIZE	P.E.T.	MSRP	SALE
<b>\$45.88</b>	700-144-PLY TTY	\$1.41	<b>\$52.88</b>	\$2.14
<b>\$7.88</b>	700-144-PLY TTY	2.24	<b>68.88</b>	2.07
<b>\$8.88</b>	800-144-PLY TTY	2.24	<b>68.88</b>	2.24
<b>62.88</b>	800-144-PLY TTY	2.79	<b>74.88</b>	2.79
<b>72.88</b>	900-144-PLY TTY	2.51	<b>84.88</b>	2.50

Ask About



the Big O Charge Card!

YOUR BEST BUY IS "BIG O" BRAND



**YOUR PRICE \$67.88**  
 3.00 P.E.T. SIZE: 10x15 EXCHANGE



**BIG O ASPEN 414 RADIAL RETREAD \$31.99**  
 1.00 P.E.T. SIZE: 10x15 EXCHANGE



**FINANCING AVAILABLE!**



TWIN FALLS	BURLINGAME	JEROME
211 Addison West — 733-6373	Truck Lane — 543-4328	501 So. Lincoln — 324-4399
<b>ROBERT</b>	<b>BURLEY</b>	<b>HAZLETON</b>
724 Scott — 436-9321	219 East Main — 678-2411	158 Main — 829-5374
		<b>PAUL</b>
		25 West Ellis — 438-5418

# Fun not over when snow leaves Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Take the snow out of Sun Valley and you still have a place where there's lots going on. Summer activities in Sun Valley and the surrounding Wood River Valley will be varied and stimulating this year. There's literally something for everybody — from music lovers to the outdoorsy, even those who are those seeking more artistic diversion.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has a full calendar of happenings.

Among the featured events will be the Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Halley City Park on Aug. 4-6. The festival promotes an appreciation of traditional folk music, says Richard Hart, the director of the center's Institute of the American West.

The lineup of performers for this year's festival is unusual. Award-winning Grammys Quartet, which plays a combination of jazz and blue grass music. From Portland, Ore., there will be "Wild Geese," a group that plays Celtic or old Irish selections. Chris Proctor of Utah, the 1982 Finger-Picking National Award winner, also will perform. And there's more: from Colorado, banjo player Dick Weisman; the Morris Creek String Band of Boise; and Idaho musicians Michael Wendling, John Hanson and Jake Hoffman.

In addition, there will be workshops in material folk arts, such as rawhide work, painting, carving and quilt-making.

The festival, which has been held annually since 1978, is free.

A different kind of music will be featured at the second annual Wood River Valley Music Festival, beginning July 1. Six chamber-

## Valley will have one-stop trip-planning center for tourists

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley-Ketchum Central Reservations and Sun Valley Travels will join forces on June 1 to offer tourists a one-call trip-planning center.

Wendy Bonvechio, the owner of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Central Reservations, says the two businesses will operate a nationwide, toll-free phone line for tourist information and reservations.

Many people calling the central reservations desk for information

and prices during the past two years have wanted information on how to get to the resort area, Bonvechio says.

"We thought the easiest thing would be just to go ahead and book it (a plane reservation, for instance) while we have them on the line," she says. The traveler then knows the cost of the vacation and avoids time-consuming or costly phone calls.

The toll-free line for people out-

side Idaho is 800-635-4156. In-state residents should call 208-726-0147 collect, Bonvechio says.

The all-in-one center will cover lodging, air travel, rental cars, recreation and restaurant reservations in Sun Valley, Elkhorn, River Run, Warm Springs and Ketchum, she says. During the summer, reservations for river rafting, horseback trips, golf, tennis and local events also can be obtained, Bonvechio says.

Sun Valley-Ketchum Central Reservations, located in second-floor offices above the Ketchum police station, is supported by the 25 lodges, motel and property-management firms in the resort area. Mary Root is the owner and operator of Sun Valley Travels, located in the Sun Valley Mall.

Bonvechio and Root will inaugurate the new service at a reception for clients and the local business community on June 1.

music concerts by nationally known artists will highlight the festival this year. The concerts will be staged at the Presbyterian Church of the BigWood in Ketchum.

A Russian film festival and seminar will begin July 11 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. Classics to be shown include "Fotemkina" and "Ten Days That Shook the World." A Women's West Conference is set for Aug. 10-13 in Ketchum. Sponsored by the Institute of the American West, the conference will examine the historical role of women in the West.

Another conference sponsored by the institute will be "Indian Self-Rule: 50 Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act," set for Aug. 17-20 in Sun Valley. The conference will cover American Indian affairs from the Old West through the Reagan administration.

The Idaho Dance Ensemble will present performances in the Sun

Valley Center Gallery this weekend, May 27-28, and the following weekend, June 3-4. In another concert, Maria and Fred Hansen from the American Festival Ballet will perform June 25 at Hemingway Elementary School.

From the art of dance to a more concrete form, there is the center's annual Fine Art Auction, which will be held July 7-9. There will be workshops, lectures and activities focusing on the arts of the West.

On July 12 and 19, a series of independently produced mountain-climbing films will be presented at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. "Climber Lou Whittaker" will introduce his film on a Mount Everest attempt.

In addition, the art center offers classes and workshops in ceramics, photography, landscape painting, film and video, multi-media printing, "Illustrator," magazine journalism and more.

From the arts to the athletic,

there's archery, trap- and skeet-shooting, ice skating, bicycling, golf, tennis, horseback riding and bowling offered by the Sun Valley Co., says Jerry McLean, from the company's sports center.

The sports center also will help arrange float trips down the Salmon River or a soaring trip on a glider.

While the adults are at play, there will be daily activities for the children, from June 13 to Sept. 17.

Beginning July 2 through Labor Day, there will be ice shows and a buffet at the outdoor ice arena at the Sun Valley Lodge. Performers such as Dorothy Hamill and Scott Hamilton tentatively are scheduled.

If you're into golf, there are enough tournaments planned to satisfy your taste for the greens.

There is a potluck scramble at the Big Wood Golf course on June 6 and July 10, a two-man best-ball tournament, June 11-12; the Governor's Cup Invitational, June

18-19 at Elkhorn and Sun Valley; the district Junior Golf Tournament, June 20, at the Big Wood course; the Idaho State Junior Golf Championships, June 25 at Elkhorn; the Elkhorn Pro-Am golf tournament, July 7-10; the String-Fling Golf Tournament to benefit the Maritz Community Hospital building project, Aug. 3; the John Harker Memorial Golf Tournament, at Elkhorn on Aug. 6-7; and the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, at Elkhorn and Sun Valley on Aug. 26-27.

For other sports fans, count on the sixth annual Bellevue Trap Shootout June 4-5; the Bob Johnson Hockey School at the Sun Valley rink, June 20-22; the Boulder Mountain bicycle tour and barbecue, June 26; the Sun Valley skating school, July 1; a bicycle motocross race, July 9 and Aug. 27; District 3 windsurfing regattas, July 4; the Stanley bicycle tour on July 16-17.

# Lure of Camas Prairie is it's carpet of blue flowers

FAIRFIELD — Historians say that bands of Bannock Indians once migrated to Camas Prairie to harvest the camas lily roots every fall.

The bulb-type roots are said to furnish a sweet-potato-like food, which the Indians harvested and stored for winter use.

There is still a migration to the area, but it now takes place every spring and consists of

Sunday drivers and other sightseers who are drawn to the prairie to view the acres of soft-blue camas lily blooms that cover the meadows around Fairfield and Corral.

The camas lilies are unique to Camas County in the Magic Valley, and they afford an interesting and scenic trip for persons with just a day or half-day of free time.

This year, the blooms are not expected

until the first or second week in June, because of the late snow and cold spring weather.

Normally, residents say, the flowers are in full bloom for Memorial Day and many find their way to cemeteries in Camas and surrounding counties, as families take advantage of the abundance to decorate

graves for the occasion.

For those who wish to make it a full day's trip, there are picnic areas north of Fairfield in the Soldier Mountain area, and northwest of Fairfield, or north of Hill City, in and around Fairburnville and Anderson Ranch Dam. This provides an additional scenic drive.

## SLAKE RIVER OASIS

- Full Serve Chevron Gas
- Souveniers
- Groceries
- Video Games

Come in and meet our store manager...

**CARLA PHILLIPS**

Watch For Our Grand Opening Coming Soon . . . 1390 Blue Lakes N. 734-8901



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- PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTISTS
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plus We'll do your custom Photo Developing!

**CORRELL PHOTO, ART & FRAMING**

SEE US TODAY! Our New Store 105 East Main, Jerome 324-2486



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# Here are entertainment ideas

**Editor's note:** This is a partial listing of entertainment options in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were mailed out and published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from all the firms that responded.

**Baron's Club** 83, Jackpot, 734-1393. Entertainment Tuesday through Sunday in the Trophy Room. Nightly buffet, from \$2 up, until 9 p.m.

**Bowlarama**, 228 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 733-0369. Thirty lanes of bowling for groups, clubs and individuals. Snack bar, pool tables and electronic games.

**Cactus Pete's**, Jackpot, 733-5163. Well-known entertainers. Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11 p.m.

**Colonial Gardens**, Rogerson

**Hotel Building**, Twin Falls, 734-4954. Dancing to band music on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Seabour Family Game Center**, 1325 Filer Ave. E., Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, 733-PLAY. Latest video games, pool, pinball, foosball, family atmosphere. Four tokens for \$1; during "happy hour," five tokens for \$1. Open 10 a.m. to midnight during the summer. Party rates.

**Ho Top-a Mid-East Dancers**, 1137-Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-5564. Lessons and party entertainment.

**Shepherd's Lounge**, 112 S. Broadway, Buhl, 734-9306. Entertainment, music and dancing every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Pocket**, 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9701. Pool, video games and billiards, lunch specials. Fun for the whole family.

**Skateland**, 2100 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-5455. Family roller-skating both afternoons and evenings. Adult-night and family-night specials. Lessons and private parties.

**The Windbreak**, 1749 Kimberly road, Twin Falls, 733-5655. Casual atmosphere, disc jockey, dancing, special summer drinks. Hours 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Wednesday is "golden oldies" night.

**Thunder Bluff Raceway**, south of Twin Falls, 734-3152. Adults \$4, and children 6 through 12, \$2. Stock-car races on dirt track on Saturday nights. Watch advertisements for dates.



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AMERICAN Family Weekly

## Backcountry trip available

**POCATELLO** — There are still openings in the backcountry discovery tours offered for young people this summer by the Idaho Museum of Natural History.

The application deadline is June 1. Those interested should call 236-3188, or write the museum at: Box 9296, Pocatello, 83209.

The eight-day tours for junior-high students will be July 24-31, and Aug. 7-14. Enrollment is limited to 15 students.

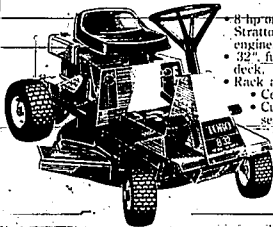
These two tours include a one-day float trip on the Salmon River, a three-day backpacking trip into the White Cloud Mountains; a horseback ride in the Salmon River Mountains and a geological

exploration of the Lemhi Valley. They are designed to teach natural history through an Idaho wilderness experience. Topics include backcountry navigation, constellation identification, archaeology, geology and fossil hunting. The fee is \$300.

One tour is scheduled for high-school students. This is a four-day backpack trip to the Boulder Chain Lakes in the White Clouds. Enrollment is limited to eight students. The lakes contain an abundance of small rainbow trout that are easy to catch. This tour includes the same instructional package as those for junior-high students. The fee is \$65.

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Life Vests ..... <b>\$7<sup>95</sup></b>	Feather Weight 5' ..... <b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>	Car Top Carriers ..... <b>\$11<sup>95</sup></b>
Flotation Cushions ..... <b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b>	Corolla Aluminum ..... <b>\$11<sup>95</sup></b>	Fan Pumps ..... <b>\$12<sup>95</sup></b>
Stems ..... <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>	Corolla DLX ..... <b>\$17<sup>95</sup></b>	High Volume Pumps ..... <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>
Commercial Vests ..... <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>	From ..... <b>\$15<sup>95</sup></b>	2 1/2 Yd From ..... <b>\$64<sup>95</sup></b>

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# County fairs are big part of summer scene

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There's nothing else like a county fair.

In the Magic Valley, fair-time is a season all its own. It begins early August and continues through the first week in September.

Each fair is a live production of the lifestyle in the particular rural area it serves. Hardly an individual in the area escapes some involvement with the fair.

Youngsters in the families are involved with 4-H animals, home-economic projects or horse shows. Produce or flowers from the family farm or garden show up in the produce building, and often, as part of community exhibits. Business owners and employees set up their displays, and the booths in the merchants' building and countless volunteers work in organization, concession booths to feed the hard-working exhibitors and spectators.

Law-enforcement officers and auxiliary police, American Red Cross first-aid teams and many others assist with the smooth operation of the fairs and rodeos.

And those who do not have a job on the fairgrounds stock there by the hundreds and even thousands to inspect displays and meet friends they may not have seen all year.

Any newcomer or visitor can understand the character of the valley by spending a few hours on any of the Magic Valley fairgrounds.

The Magic Valley's fair season will begin Aug. 3, this year with the opening of the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone. And the curtain will come down on area fairs Sept. 10, with the closing-night program at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at Filer.

Lincoln County will have a parade on Aug. 4, after entries are brought to the fairgrounds on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Other top events will include a 4-H style review at 1:30 p.m. and fat-stock sale at 2:30 p.m., both on Saturday, the final day of the fair.

This year, a local square-dance group, known as the Sun Dancers, will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday on an outdoor stage. There will be a rodeo performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with the Lincoln County rodeo selected for Saturday night.

The Lincoln County Fair features youth exhibits and open classes in livestock, produce, flowers, baking and handwork.

The opening day of the Gooding County Fair will be Aug. 7, with activities continuing through Aug. 10, at the fairgrounds in Gooding. Exhibitors will bring their displays to the grounds on Sunday, Aug. 7. A horse fair will be held Aug. 1 and 2, prior to the regular fair. Interest in horses in Gooding runs so high that there isn't room for the regular fair for all of the 4-H and FFA horse entries, fair officials say.

A parade will be held on Monday or Tuesday to promote the fair in Gooding, and a rodeo is scheduled for the three nights of the fair. A fat-stock sale for 4-H and FFA award-winning stock will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 10, following an awards assembly at noon.

The dates of the Minidoka County Fair this year will be Aug. 11, 12 and 13, at the fairgrounds and open classes in livestock, produce and other divisions, there will be an outstanding flower show. About 25 years ago, a handful of Rupert women started a flower exhibit at the fair. It has grown, fair board members say, to one of the best flower shows in the state, with open classes for anyone interested.

Another top event each year is the old-time music festival, usually featuring an old-time fiddlers group from the area. Designed to entertain the area's senior citizens, the show attracts fans of all ages. It will be held Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The program is free to the public.

The Minidoka County fat-stock sale will be held Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena. There will also be the Minidoka County Fair. The annual rodeo is part of

the Rupert Fourth of July celebration, another major Magic Valley event. It is held July 14 and includes part-mutuel horse racing, parades and other events.

The featured entertainment at the Blaine County Fair and Rodeo — Aug. 9-13 will include a black-powder shoot. Modern-day woodsmen, most dressed in leather and homespun attire, compete with hand-loaded black-powder rifles. Marksmen from all over southern Idaho attend the competition.

Elmore County residents also can compete in a homemade bread-and-cake-baking contest.

Bigger livestock classes and numerous 4-H horse projects are expected at the fairgrounds in Glens Ferry this year.

The Three Island Rodeo Club will sponsor the rodeo, and there will be a carnival at the grounds during the five-day fair.

Camas County will be Aug. 12, 13 and 14, with emphasis on the 4-H program in the county. Livestock is a big part of the county's economy and a big part of the annual fair.

There are also open classes for livestock, produce and other home and ranch products. Aug. 11 is registration day, and judging will begin Aug. 12. There are picnics and other entertainment held in conjunction with the fair, but Camas County no longer has a rodeo.

Fair activities will begin in Jerome County on Aug. 15 and continue for five days. The fair will be the final event of a month-long series of events of pride events planned in Jerome.

The Swamy Kerby rodeo will perform Aug. 15, 16 and 17, and the McKay carnival rides will be on the grounds all five days. Jerome's fair calendar includes a "Little Buckaroo" rodeo for children 7 to 14 years old. A parade will open the fair schedule on Monday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m.

A favorite event for Magic Valley fair-goers is the tractor-

pulling contest, which began at Jerome last year. Sponsored by the Treasure Valley Tractor Pulling Association, the contest will be held Aug. 20, prior to the championship rodeo and queen contest.

Jerome and FFA members will sell their fat-stock projects Saturday afternoon.

In Cassia County, the fair-grounds will begin to bustle with activity on Aug. 15 and not quiet down until Aug. 20. The first five nights of the rodeo will be children's nights, with all youngsters admitted free. Swamy Kerby will furnish the rodeo, and the City of Fun carnival will be on the grounds.

In the fairgrounds buildings will be a large flower show, produce displays, an art show, 4-H and FFA exhibits, and open-class livestock. On Saturday night, the championship rodeo will include the naming of the new Cassia County Fair and Rodeo royalty.

A style review, a part of the fair, will be held Aug. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium. The fat-stock sale will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 20 in the livestock arena.

On Aug. 17, the annual parade will be held through Burley, beginning at 3 p.m.

An added attraction held in conjunction with Cassia's fair will be part-mutuel horse racing on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at the fairgrounds.

The Blaine County Fair will be held at Carey on Aug. 16-20, with exhibits entered at the grounds on Aug. 14. Judging will be Aug. 17, which is also the date for the horse show, which features quality and experienced competitors in youth projects. On Aug. 18, there will be a junior jamboree in the rodeo arena, while Aug. 19 will be devoted largely to home-economic demonstrations and judging contests. Livestock judging also is planned for Friday, followed by a barbecue at 5 p.m. and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

The final day of the fair will feature the fat-stock sale and the championship rodeo performance.

The finale to the fair season is the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer, Sept. 6-10. The five-day show has achieved a national and even international favor by bringing championship livestock here for such major events as the Register of Merit Hereford cattle show, the Open to the World steer show, the Northwest Junior Hereford Show and the Idaho Hereford steer show.

New this year at the Filer fairgrounds will be bull-fighting events, but the bulls don't have to bleed for the fans. The event will feature top rodeo cowboys from around the country who have perfected their skills while protecting bull-riding cowboys in regular rodeo events. But only the bulls and the cowboys match skills in the bull-fighting event.

There are 14 departments in the Twin Falls County Fair, covering all livestock varieties, poultry, horses, dogs, produce, antiques, a youth department, home arts and an art gallery, as well as kitchen and pantry.

Afternoons offer entertainment such as jackpot roping, horse-manipulation competition for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, which highlights the Friday night rodeo program, a parade of exotic livestock and winners of the Open to the World steer show and Register of Merit qualifying animals.

The Flying U Rodeo of Cotton Blosser brings world championship competition to Filer for a purse of nearly \$10,000.

Horse performance classes will be judged Sept. 6 at 9 a.m., while bull-fitting and -showing will take place at Sept. 7 at 8 a.m. The dog shows will be on Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tuesday will be children's day, with all youngsters under 12 admitted free. During the remainder of the fair, children's admission will be \$1.

Nightly rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m., and the Idaho Rodeo Show continues will be on the grounds throughout the five-day event.

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# Here's where to get car repairs

**Editor's note:** This is a partial listing of automotive rental and repair services available in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Errors were made out and published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from all the firms that responded.

**Al Rent-A-Car**, 303 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-1201. Services include daily and weekly car rental, airport pickup, special weekend rates and 150 miles a day free. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. After-hours reservations accepted.

**Andy & Bob's Motor Co.**, Box 152, 415 S. Broadway, Buhl, 543-4318 and 733-4112. Services include: Ford dealer sales and service, and farm machinery sales and service.

**Bert Harbaugh Motors Inc.**, Wendell, 536-6323. Services include: Camp trailer rentals; minimum of three days at \$25 a day or \$150 a week.

**Carpenter's Imports Inc.**, 409 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 734-6100. Services include: Mazda and Peugeot sales and service, and parts. Used car sales. Service for all makes of imported automobiles. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc.**, 140 W. Main, Jerome, 734-6565 or 324-4318. Services include: automobile daily rental and automotive repair.

**Emporium Auto Parts**, 125 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-2963. Tune-ups and minor auto repair.

**Low rates. All profits go to support the Port of Hope drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.**

**Frank's Towing**, Buhl, 543-4351.

**General Auto Service**, Buhl, 543-4351.

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or 734-1410. Services include tow-

**Hagerman Auto Parts and Service**, Center, 480 State St., Hagerman, 837-6482. Full line of auto parts, certified mechanic, tire sales and service. Reasonable rates.

**Herb Rent-A-Car**, 210 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, and Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport. Local and one-way rentals.

**Highway 30 Garage**, Box 1019, Twin Falls, west of Twin Falls, 734-7094. Services include: Import and domestic auto repair; engine, transmission and general repair; and ring and valve jobs on most cars and pickups.

**Johany's Towing Service Inc.**, 275 Taylor, Twin Falls, 733-7059. Services include: 24-hour radio-dispatched service. Three trucks to handle any-size vehicle. Tilt bed for small and foreign cars. Available, anywhere, anytime. Professional operators.

**Latham Motor Inc.**, 510 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-5776. Services include: Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge cars and trucks, complete service department, body shop and parts.

**Miller Brothers**, 379 S. Idaho St., Wendell, 536-2129. Services include: motorcycle specialist, auto body shop and repair.

**Mint Lube**, 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5686. Services include: lube job, oil and filter change, plus car vacuuming, window washing, air filter check and check of transmission, brake, steering and differential fluids.

**Dave Monroe Chevrolet**, Buhl, 543-6461, or after 5:30 p.m., 543-4938. Services include all automotive repairs and service.

Authorized Chevrolet dealer.

**Mobile Home & RV Specialists**, 2414 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-0678. Services include recreational vehicle sales and services.

**OK Auto System**, three locations in Twin Falls: 536 Fourth Ave. W., 733-3077; 2075 Kimberly Road, 733-2730; and 132 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-3353. Services include: new, used and retreaded tires, brakes and alignment. Computer balancing. 24-hour service. Fleet and farm service. shocks and windshield repair. Financing available.

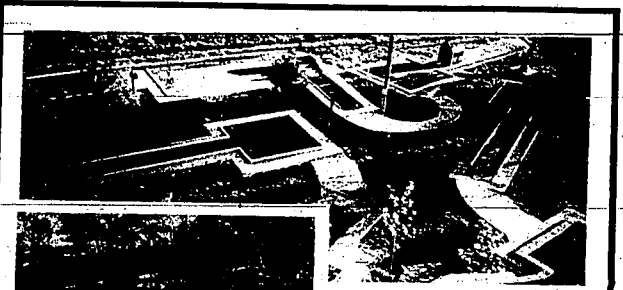
**Otto's Service**, 106 W. Ave. G, Jerome, 324-2670. Services include general automotive repair.

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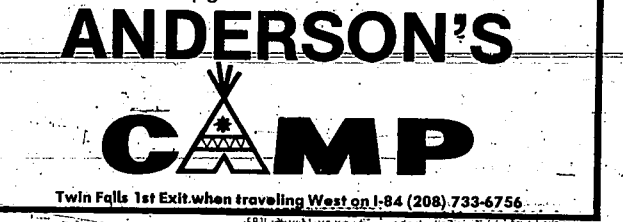
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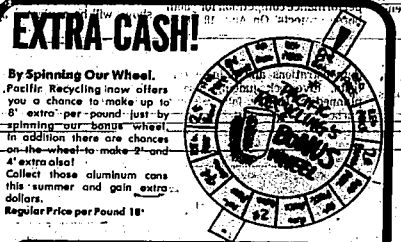
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# Jackpot is southern Idaho's gambling town

Desert oasis for round-the-clock fun

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times News writer

**JACKPOT**—The fun never sets in the town that never sleeps, or so the saying goes.

Almost 30 years after ground was broken for the bare-bones gaming parlor that put it on the map, the town of Jackpot has become a thriving roadside oasis. Out of the bare desert have appeared three casinos, an airport, a golf course, motels, restaurants and housing for the employees of enterprises that now sprawl up and down both sides of U.S. 93.

And there is no indication that the growth is going to subside. Jackpot is southern Idaho's gambling town, just as Wendover services the population of Salt Lake City. And as long as southern Idaho grows, Jackpot will also.

Cactus Pete's is by far the grandest and most plush of the three casinos in town. The original 1956 casino, the second built in town; was bulldozed several years ago to make way for it.

Cactus Pete is "a mythical figure," according to Carl Hayden, casino publicist and one-man Jackpot Chamber of Commerce. There is no relation to Pete Piersanti, who bought a club in Carson City and named it Cactus Jack after he sold his partnership in the original Cactus Pete's.

Cactus Pete's is now owned by a limited partnership of businessmen from the Twin Falls area. The big event this summer may be the grand opening of the casino's new hotel wing, June 17-19. With it, Pete's will be a bona-fide "complex," in the words of Hayden.

With its showroom where entertainment is staged nightly, 10 pulsing lights of its dollar-slots carousels, to its "mini-mall" which contains shops, a bank, a

post office and a teen-room that features video games and pool tables, Cactus Pete's is approaching the casino big leagues.

The partnership that owns Cactus Pete's also owns the Horseshoe across the street. This, the original casino in the town, was built in 1939.

Most of the glamour has been usurped by Pete's across the highway. But in big brother's shadow, the Horseshoe has been called "cozy" in the recent past — if you can ever really get cozy around a one-armed bandit.

The Horseshoe features all the gambling essentials — slots, blackjack, craps and keno. There is also a restaurant that serves Italian food exclusively after 5 p.m.

The third casino in town is Barton's Club 83. Under different ownership than Pete's and the Horseshoe, it makes do with a more spartan décor. But Barton's retains that unpretentious, friendly feeling of simpler days. At Barton's, you don't feel small playing the nickel machines.

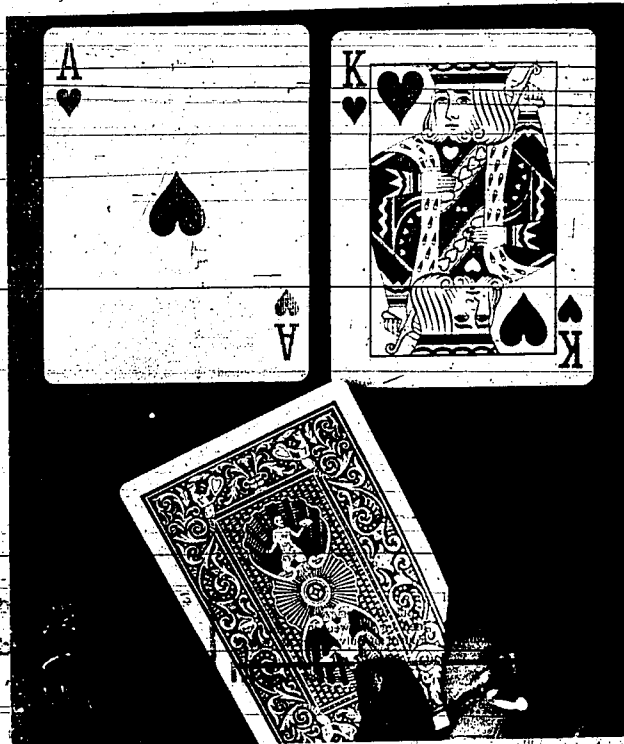
Barton's also features a restaurant, lounge with music and snack bar.

The hope in Jackpot is the coming years will bring further growth on the back of the convention business.

Both Barton's and Pete's feature convention centers; and recently, 200 town residents voted to approve \$450,000 in bonds to finance nine new holes for the golf course. Eighteen holes could allow it to draw nationally.

Carl Hayden says Jackpot is already "the cross-country racing capital of America." Its airport is 6,200 feet long, paved and fully lighted.

Jackpot is already on the state and regional map; it soon hopes to be on the national map, as well.



From the bare bones of a single casino, Jackpot has grown to a thriving community

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# Jarbridge has a mining past

By DAVID MORFAT  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The legacy of bonanza gold mining lives on in the mountains south of Twin Falls Jarbridge, Nev., is well worth a visit by the history-seeker.

It also may be a worthwhile stop for the seeker of the solitude in a high-mountain wilderness, or the camaraderie of an old-fashioned rib or beef "feed."

About \$10 million was extracted from the hills around Jarbridge. Large-scale gold mining died out in the early 1940s, but at one time, the town was home to approximately 3,500 people, with an additional 1,500 scattered in smaller settlements and isolated cabins nearby.

Only about 20 people now reside in the town year-round. But it remains a vintage example of the Old West, and the hills nearby are littered with mining debris.

The road to Jarbridge branches west over the desert from U.S. 93 at Rogerson; between Twin Falls and Jackpot. It passes the Salmon Falls Dam and reservoir, then turns to dirt.

Farther along, past Murphy's Hot Springs, near one of the last stage-coach stops in the West, it narrows and begins a winding climb past rock formations up the narrow canyon of the Jarbridge River. The town is reached after 16 rough miles.

Jarbridge was "built deep" in a canyon at an altitude where desert juniper and sage give way to mountain aspen and fir. Some say the area looks as if it had around Sun Valley, only prettier.

The town contains most essential cultural institutions: two bars —

the Outdoor Inn and the Red Dog Saloon — a restaurant, a town hall, a general store, a gas station, a post office, a jail, a ranger station and several motels.

They are campgrounds, mountain lakes, trout fishing, hiking trails, miners' cabins and ruins. Some mine tailings and tunnels have been reworked for microscopic gold in recent years.

The peaks to the east, the Jarbridge Mountains, feature six 10,000-foot summits, the highest of which is The Matterhorn at 10,839 feet. On top on a clear day, a climber can see all of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

The peaks, which run north to south, lie in the 65,000-acre Jarbridge Wilderness. Access to the wilderness can be gained from a trailhead just up the road from town.

The trailhead elevation is about 7,000 feet. Most of the country beyond is "remote and rugged," says Bob Easton of the Humboldt National Forest. But Emerald Lake at 9,000 feet provides good summer fishing — with a Nevada license — and can be reached in about six miles.

Anglers can find water at lower elevations as well, in the Jarbridge River. There is good hunting for deer in the fall, although no elk live nearby.

In town, the owners of the Outdoor Inn sponsor several "feeds" throughout the summer and fall. Jack and Dottie Creechley say the first of these will be a rib dinner this Monday, Memorial Day.

But the biggest will be a beef feed on the weekend before the Fourth of July, which is usually

attended by 300 to 400 people. The Fourth is the traditional festival day in Jarbridge. This was when the road from Elko, Nev., usually was opened. The road crews stayed in town to party, and they were joined by returning miners and Basque sheepherders down from the mountains.

In the 14 years they have owned the Outdoor Inn, the Creechleys say the festivities have been toned down some from the rowdy days of old.

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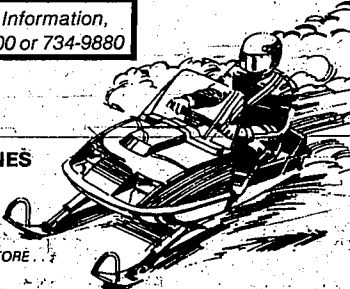
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# Thar's gold in them hills

TWIN FALLS — Idaho, nicknamed the Gem State, is known to geologists across the nation for its wide and rich collection of gems and minerals.

Almost every gem that can be found in North America has been found at one time or another in Idaho, and the state's supplies of gold and silver are among the richest in the nation.

When gold was first discovered in northern Idaho — in 1869, by E.D. Pierce — less than 100 white men lived in the state. Within a year, more than 7,000 prospectors hoping to strike it rich had stormed into the state. By 1869, gold had been found in most regions of the state, including a 50-mile stretch of the Snake River; from a point approximately where Millner Dam is located today, downstream.

The gold found in the Snake River Canyon from Millner to Twin Falls was called "flour gold" because it was extremely fine. The largest sites where stunting operations sifted the gold from the river sand were in the area of Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Although the gold fields themselves often are underwater now, due to the dams on the river, many of the rock cabins built by the Chinese laborers in the area still can be found along the canyon — as can small amounts of gold.

It has been said that not finding gold in a stream in Idaho is rare, and in fact, most streams and rivers do have small amounts of the precious metal strewn in tiny flakes along their bottoms.

In most places, however, the gold is infeasible to mine or dredge commercially, but tourists often can spend a pleasant evening picking out a few flakes of the copper-colored substance from most streams in just a few hours of work with a shallow pan.

Tourists doing a little amateur prospecting should keep a few facts in mind. Most prime "hard-rock" gold sites already have mining claims filed on them; and the owners of those claims are jealous of their rights.

In addition, sluice or dredge operations on most Idaho streams and rivers require special permits. For legal purposes, tourists probably should stick to panning.

Since most of the land in Idaho is owned by the federal government, U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management offices can help tourists identify good potential sites for amateur prospecting or panning, and they can provide information on the laws restricting such operations.

For gem hunters, opals, star garnets and fire opals are relatively common, and many other gems can be found in the rugged volcanic and granite geology of the state.

U.S. 93 Jerome, 304-4169. Inevitably, heated swimming pool — playground — same room laundry, miniature golf, ice, LP gas, hot showers, convenience store. Base rates \$3.50 for two people.

**Murphy's Hot Springs, Rogerson, 837-2624.** Services include: food, beer, gas, hunting guides, mineral hot baths, naturally heated pool, cabins, camping. Open all year. Air strip nearby.

**Nat-Soo-Pah, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.** South of Twin Falls and east of Hollister, 655-4337. Overnight camping, \$4 to \$5 a night. Snack bar, arcade room, large outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and slide, soak-pool and spa, fed by an artesian hot spring.

**Sun Valley Camping Resort, Box 548, Ketchum, 726-3429.** Services include: restrooms, showers, store, laundry, game room, cable TV rentals, heated swimming pool, miniature golf, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes and fishing, and teepee rentals. Located on shaded banks of the Wood River.

**Forest Service campgrounds**  
The U.S. Forest Service operates a number of campgrounds throughout the Magic Valley. Group rates vary, but most are based on a fee set by how many people are using the site. Family rates range from \$2 to \$5. For rates and for more information, call the range station listed for the district. For more information, contact the U.S. Forest Service, 1325 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, 733-3696.

**Burley District, 678-0439:** Bennett Springs, Brackenburg, Clear Creek, Lake Cleveland, Lake Fork,

Scout Camp, Sublett and Thompson Flat.

**Twin Falls District, 734-4900:** Bear Gulch, Bostetter, Diamondfield Jack, Father and Sons, Lower Penstemon, Pettit, Porcupine, Steer Basin and Upper Penstemon.

**Ketchum District, 622-5371:** Bridge Camp, Cooper Creek, Colverson, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Wolfstone Camp.

**Fairfield District, 764-2202:** Abbott, Baumgartner, Bird Creek, Bounds, Canyon, Chaparral, Five Points, Pioneer, Skeleton Creek, South Boise and Willow Creek.

**Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 728-8291:** Alturas Inlet, Baker Creek, Basin Creek, Caribou, Chemeketa, Chinook Bay, Cougar, Dutchman Flat, Easley, East Fork Salmon River Bridge, Glacier View, Grandjean, Holman Creek, Iron Creek, Lakeview, Lower O'Brien, Mormon Bend, Mount Heyburn, Mountain View, Murdock, North Fork, North Shore Alturas Lake, Prairie Creek, Redfish Inlet Transfer Camp, Redfish Salmon River, Sheep Trail, Riverside, Outlet, Redfish Point, Riverside, Upper O'Brien and Wood River.

**BLM campgrounds**  
The Bureau of Land Management has some undeveloped sites for car camping. The BLM does not have developed camp sites with running water or facilities. For more information contact the BLM, Shoshone District Office, 400 W. F. St., Box 2B, Shoshone, 83352, 886-2208, or the Burley District Office, Route 3, Box 1, Burley, 83318, 678-9071.

**Editor's note:** This is a partial listing of campgrounds and recreation vehicles available in Magic Valley. The Times-News made an effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were mailed out and published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from the firms that responded.

**Private campgrounds**  
**Anderson's Camp, Eden, 733-6756.** Services include: camping, miniature golf, water slide, pool, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball, square dancing, reunion facilities, business parties, laser rentals.  
**Bankery Hot Springs, 10 miles west of Buhl on U.S. 30, then one-and-a-half miles east and follow the signs, 543-7036.** Services include hot-water pool and baths, campgrounds and picnic areas. Open daily noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

**Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Drive, Burley, 676-5501.** Services include laundry facilities, playground, swimming pool, hookups and dump station. Open all year.

**Blue Lakes Motel Court, 1122 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, 734-5782.** Services include recreation-vehicle overnight parking, pull-throughs with electricity, water, sewer, laundry and showers. \$6.30 per day for two. Close to shopping area.

**Creskeld, Route 1, Hagerman, one mile north of Hagerman on U.S. 30, at Billingsley and Galt streets.** Facilities include showers, hookups and laundry facilities.

**Curry Trailer Park, three miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 30 and 93, 733-3661.** RV park, full hookups, pull-through spaces, hot showers and laundry. \$9 a day for two people.

**Jerome KOA Campground, Route 4, one mile north of I-84, off**

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# White sturgeon provide a challenge

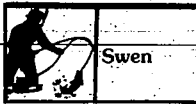
Idaho has one type of fishing that is unique to our area... white sturgeon fishing.

Larry Barrel of Bliss is one fisherman, who fishes for these monsters, which you cannot eat, cannot even keep.

Larry gives this account of his sturgeon fishing: "I usually takes 25 times going fishing to finally hang in to one of these beauties." "Most of us hurry-up fishermen don't have that kind of time, but Larry claims that the beauty and solitude of sturgeon fishing is worth it. Larry takes his camera along just in case he beaches one and takes the time to take a picture of the fish before releasing it.

Never take the fish out of the water is the advice given for handling the fish. Cut your line off close to the mouth of the fish and release it. The acid of the fish's body eventually will get rid of the hook, and to trying to remove the hook will harm the fish.

The tackle consists of sea fishing



gear with 60-pound test line. An assortment of bait is used, including a variety of stink baits that include chicken innards that have set in the sun — in a jar — for a week or two. Clothes pins for the nose are standard fishing gear. But some claim to catch them on a simple night crawler.

The only sturgeon I personally have caught was caught on fresh-water clam meal.

Swen has had reports of the same sturgeon being caught time after time, from the same hole. This is what I can call a renewable type of fishing.

Most of the sturgeon fishing

takes place from the Bliss power plant, where Larry's favorite hole is one he calls Thompson Hole on the Snake River.

Swen has hung into sturgeon white trout fishing at several areas along the Snake. Probably most of the fish are caught in the stretch of river from the Bliss power plant downstream to the backwaters of

C.J. Strike Reservoir. If you have a hankering for this type of fishing, first check yourself — do you have the time and patience for this type of fishing?

Would you be satisfied with going 25 times before hooking into the thrill of a lifetime? If both answers are "yes," get the gear ready and head for the Snake River.

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# Restaurants a big part of area's flavor

**Editor's note:** This a partial listing of restaurants in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or verify the business listed. Names were printed as published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from all the firms that responded.

**Addison West Restaurant**, 348 Addison W., Twin Falls, 734-6722. Family dining. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily.

**The Alley Restaurant and Lounge**, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-4613. Private banquet room; complete breakfast, lunch and dinner menus; homemade pies and biscuits.

**Andy's Cabin Restaurant**, Box 3417, Ketchum, 726-3629. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Family restaurant with outside deck.

**Back 30**, one mile west of Buhl, 543-9989. Services include wine and beer, pool and darts.

**Blitok**, Box 418, 530 Main. Gooding, 824-8601. Basque American dinner house.

**Blue Lakes Billpost**, 708 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, 734-3014. Fifteen sandwiches to choose from, 6 and 12 inches long. Hours 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

**Buffalo Cafe**, 218 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-0271. Services include full menu and special omelets. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Mondays.

**Burger Stop**, 1335 Addison E., Twin Falls, 734-0427. Services include family dining and char-broiled burgers. Breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m.

**Mr. M's Munch-a-Bunch**, U.S. 30, Filer, 326-5941. Fast-food restaurant with drive-up and seating. Broasted chicken.

**Chelsea's**, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-0660. Continental cuisine. Hours 11:30

a.m. to midnight. Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner, 6 to 10 p.m.

**Colonial Gardens**, Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, 733-4587. Restaurant and night club. Dancing to bands on Friday and Saturday nights.

**The Cove Lounge**, 496 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9844. Services include: mixed drinks, beer, wine and finger food.

**Dairy Queen**, 379 Addison Ave. W., and 805 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls. Services include: fast food and soft and hard ice cream.

**Diamondfield Jack's**, at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5001. Services include: fine cuisine for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Homemade pies.

**Eddie's Lounge**, 105 Main St., Kimberly. Services include steak dinners cooked to perfection on Friday and Saturday night.

**Francisco's**, 360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-9231. Authentic Mexican food, beer and wine. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Frederickson's**, 106 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls and the Burley Mall, 734-1974. Services include: candy, ice cream, popcorn, roasted nuts. Open six days a week; closed Sunday.

**George's K/R Restaurant**, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-3100. Cantoneses food, seafood, prime rib, steaks and salad bar. Luncheon specials daily. Home delivery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

**George's K/R Restaurant**, 275 E. Third, Burley, 678-9173. Cantonese food, seafood, prime rib, steaks, salad bar, evening specials. Home delivery. Dancing and live music in the lounge. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

**Golden Palms Restaurant**, 119 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Services include a special lunch for \$2.95.

**Ground Round**, 2302 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Services include: charcoal barbecue steaks; do-your-own-for-\$4.95; juicy hamburgers; horseshoe pits.

**LaCasilla**, Mexican Restaurant, 111 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls, 734-7744. Services include Mexican cuisine served in a cozy family atmosphere with fast, friendly service.

**McDonald's Restaurant**, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5588. Services include playground, drive-thru service, birthday party room. Open 7 a.m. to midnight through Labor Day.

**McDonald's Restaurant**, 591 N. Overland Ave., Burley. Drive-thru service. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Maxie's Pizza and Pasta**, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-3963, and 626 Main, Kimberly, 423-5880. Pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, ravioli, salad bar, sandwiches and beer.

**Me 'n' Ed's Pizza Parlor**, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-1362. Services include: pizza and sandwiches; pick up and go, or family dining.

**Murphy's Hot Springs**, Rogerson, 857-2626. Services include: food, beer, gas, plus swimming guide, mineral hot baths, naturally heated pool, campground and cabins. Open year-round.

**Outdoor Inn**, Jarbridge, Nev., 734-7451. Services include a restaurant and bar.

**Ore House Restaurant**, Box 282, Sun Valley, 622-4339. Services include a complete menu of steaks, seafood and vegetable dinners. Lunch on the deck. Bar hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

**The Pizza Company**, 421 W. Main, Jerome, 324-7223. Services include: fine dining, specializing in pizza, sandwiches, salads, seafood. Party space, room with pool tables, video and pinball.

**Pocket**, 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9701. Daily luncheon special.

**Ranoma Restaurant**, 113 Broadway, Buhl, 546-6673. Services include: coffee shop, banquet room, supper club and lounge. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, six days a week. Champagne brunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

**Rock-Creek Restaurant**, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-4154. Services include: prime rib, steaks, seafood and salad bar; banquet facilities. Bar opens 4:30 p.m. Dining from 5:30 to 11 p.m. six days a week and from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

**The River Kitchen**, off Idaho 75 in Stanley. Located on the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Inside and outdoor deck service, featuring omelets, waffles, home-baked breads, fresh salads, soup and salad. Open May through September, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**River Run Cafe**, 240 Leadville N., Ketchum. Services include: inexpensive and wholesome food. Burgers, sandwiches, salads, homemade soups, salads and omelets. Open for lunch and late nights.

**Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor**, 1025 Burke, Buhl, 543-9988. Services include: pizza restaurant with entertainment room, with big-screen-TV, beer garden and home delivery.

**Shepherd's Lounge**, 112 S. Broadway, Buhl, 544-9506. Services include: lunch, dinner, bar and live entertainment, music and dancing on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Skipper's Seafood & Chowder House**, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-6977. Services include: seafood chowder, salad bar, beer and wine. All-you-can-eat buffets, can prepare dishes for senior citizens. 743 S. Broadway, Buhl, 543-4272. Thirty-three flavors of homemade ice cream; cones, sundaes and shakes.

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# How you'll solve a knotty problem

By SWEN  
Times-News fishing writer

I always get good response from articles I have written when I include "how-to's."

This short article will try to explain a better knot for those of you who troll with pop gear or lures.

The standard clinch knot that most of us use has some problems with breaking loose right at the

snivel or snap. The Trilene Line Co. has developed a knot that is as simple as the clinch knot, but it gives a double wrap of mono through the eyelet, providing a protective cushion for added safety.

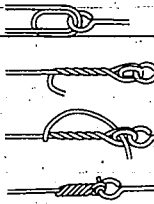
The illustrations below of the Trilene company and the accompanying instructions will provide you with help in making a better knot while trolling.

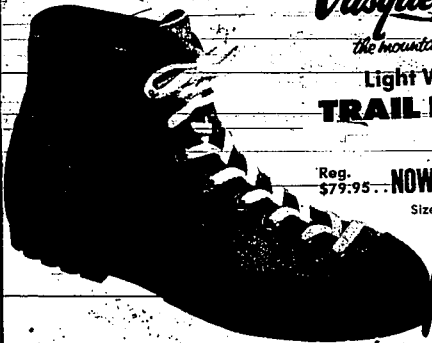
1. Run end of line through eye of hook or lure and double back through the eye a second time.

2. Loop around standing part of line 5 or 6 times.

3. Thread tip end back between the eye and the coils as shown.

4. Pull up tight and trim tag end.






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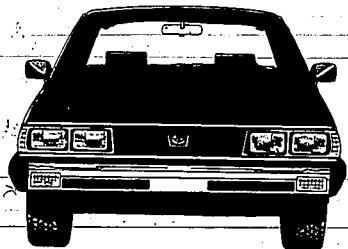
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## Restaurants

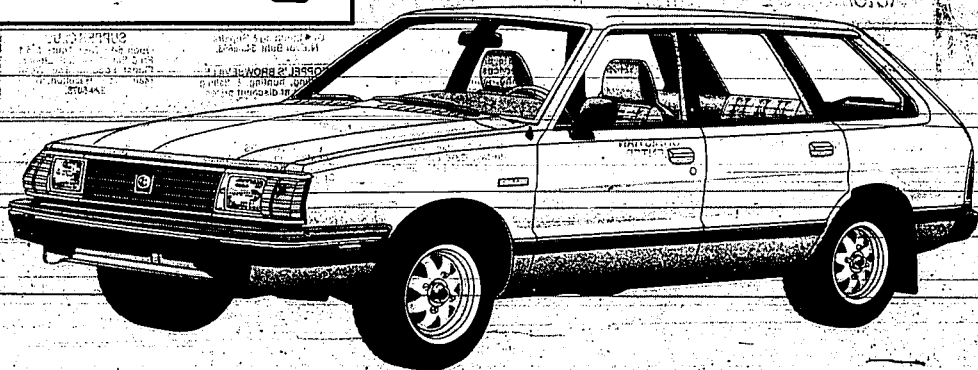
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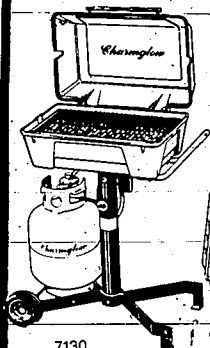
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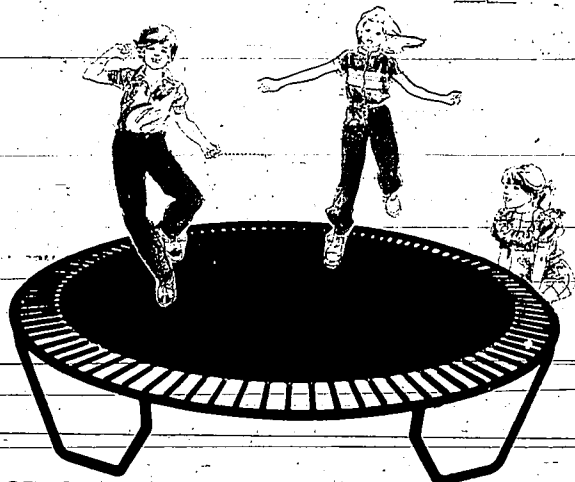
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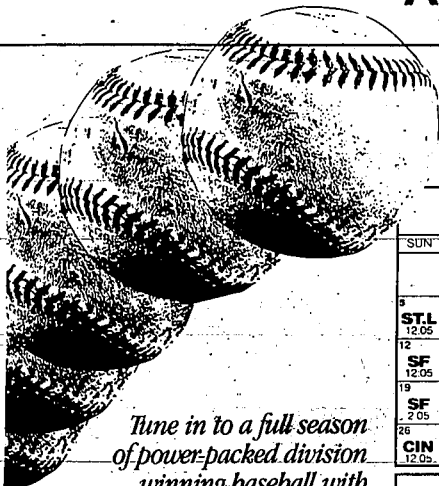
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JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			PIT 5:35	STL 5:35	STL 5:35	STL 1:05
5 STL 12:05	6 LA 5:35	7 LA 3:35	8 LA 8:35	9 LA 5:35	10 SF 3:35	11 SF 5:35
12 SF 12:05	13 LA 8:35	14 LA 5:35	15 LA 8:35	16 LA 8:35	17 SF 8:35	18 SF 2:05
19 SF 2:05	20 CIN 12:05	21 HST 5:35	22 HST 3:35	23 CIN 3:35	24 CIN 5:05	25 CIN 5:05
26 CIN 12:05	27 HST 5:35	28 HST 3:35	29 HST 5:35	30 HST 5:35		

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 CIN 5:35	2 CIN 5:35
3 CIN 12:05	4 CIN 12:05	5	6	7	8 MIL 5:35	9 MIL 5:35
10 MTL 11:35	11 MTL 12:05	12 PHA 5:35	13 PHA 5:35	14 PHA 5:35	15 PHA 5:35	16 MTL 5:35
17 MTL 12:05	18 NY 5:35	19 NY 3:35	20 NY 5:35	21 NY 5:35	22 PHA 5:35	23 PHA 5:35
24 MIA 12:05	25 NY 5:35	26 NY 5:35	27 NY 11:35	28 SD 8:05	29 SD 8:05	30 SD 8:05

AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	SF 1:05	SF 8:35	SF 8:35	5 LA 8:05
7 LA 2:05	8	9	10 SF 3:35	11 SF 5:35	12 LA 8:35	13 LA 5:35
14 LA 2:05	15	16 SD 12:05	17	18 CHI 12:05	19 CHI 12:05	20 CHI 11:05
21 CHI 12:05	22	23 STL 6:35	24	25 STL 6:35	26 PIT 5:05	27 PIT 5:05
28 PIT 11:35	29 CHI 5:35	30 CHI 6:35	31 STL 3:35			

SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 STL 5:35	2 PIT 5:35
3 PIT 12:05	4 PIT 12:05	5 HST 12:05	6	7 SF 8:35	8 SF 8:35	9 LA 8:35
10	11	12 LA 2:05	13 CIN 5:35	14 CIN 10:35	15 SD 5:35	16 SD 12:05
17 SD 12:05	18 SD 12:05	19	20 CIN 5:35	21 CIN 3:35	22 CIN 5:35	23 CIN 5:35
24 LA 12:05	25 LA 2:05	26 LA 2:05	27 SF 5:35	28 SF 5:35	29 HST 6:35	30 SD 8:05

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# Twin Falls area offers full range of lodging

**Editor's note:** This is a partial listing of hotels and motels in the Magic Valley. The Times-News makes no attempt to research or review the businesses listed. Farms were mailed out and published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from those businesses that responded.

**The Alley,** 121 Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 733-6612. Services include full-service motel close to downtown restaurant, lounge, country-western bar and live music nightly. Single rooms up to two-bedroom kitchens.

**Bald Mountain Hot Springs,** 151 S. Main, Ketchum, 726-9563. Distinguished location, motel and kitchen apartment units. Motel rates, \$35 to \$50. Natural hot-water Olympic-size pool; rates \$2 for children and \$2.50 for adults, free to motel guests.

**Baron's Club 93,** Jackpot, 734-1393. Services include: lodging, gambling, dining, light entertainment and convention facilities.

**Best Western Burley Inn,** 800 N. Overland, Burley, 678-3501. Services include: swimming, laundry facilities, entertainment and playground. Pets allowed.

**Best Western Canyon Springs Inn,** 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5000. Single, \$33.50; double, \$39.75. Restaurant, lounge, entertainment, convention facilities, heated pool.

**Best Western Tyrosian Lodge,** Mount Baldy Road, Ketchum, 333-0, 726-5338. Services include: swimming pool, exercise room, saunas, spa, game room, coffee shop and spa. \$40 for one person and an additional \$5 for each person. **Brooding Iron Motel,** 450 Addison Ave.

W., Twin Falls, 83301, 733-1438. Services include: clean rooms, some kitchens, color TV with rabbit-ear Showtime.

**Capri Motel,** 1341 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-6452. Services include: 20 ground-level units, cable TV, direct-dial phones, shower or combination baths, air conditioning. Reasonable rates; AAA rated; No Pets.

**Cedar Falls Motel,** Jackpot, 733-5163. Services include: lodging, gambling, dining, entertainment, convention facilities. **Deluxe Motor Lodge,** 761 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-8261. Services include motel and self-service gasoline.

**Dunes Motel,** 497 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9141. Services include rooms, exercise spa and hot tub.

**El Rancho Motel,** 380 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-4021. Services include: queen-size beds, color cable TV, air conditioning, direct-dial phones, restaurant; AAA approved.

**Holiday Inn,** 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-0650. Services include: swimming pool, live entertainment, dancing, restaurant, coffee shop and convention facilities.

**The Hotel Douglas,** 145 N. Shoshone St., Twin Falls, 733-9930. Rates, \$8 nightly, \$20 weekly and \$56 monthly.

**Imperial Motor Inn,** 320 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-8770. Services include: air conditioning, swimming pool, and some pets. Close to downtown shopping area.

**Lincoln Inn,** 413 Main St., Gooding, 934-4242. Services include catering, motel, restaurant, bar and banquet rooms. **Monday Motor Inn,** 433 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5151. Services include:

air-conditioned ground-floor units, cable-color TV, heated pool, one-acre playground, large conference and meeting room.

**Motel Evergreen,** 1331 S. Main St., Gooding, 934-9987. Services include: air conditioning, TV, kitchenettes. Rates \$16 to \$29.

**Mountain Resorts,** Box 1710, Sun Valley, 726-9344. Services include furnished condominiums.

**Murphy Hot Springs Lodge,** 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 857-2626. Cabins \$14 for single and \$20 for doubles. Hot baths \$2, and swimming \$2. Restaurant, beer and pop.

**Outdoor Inn,** Jarbridge, Nev., 734-7451. Single rooms \$15 and double rooms \$18. Restaurant and lounge.

**Redfish Lake Lodge,** Box 9, Stanley, 774-5536. Services include: lake tours, horseback riding, general store, dining room and marina. Cabins, \$45-\$61; motel, \$26-\$44; lodge, \$26-\$38.

**Rock Lodge Motel & Creekside Trailer Park,** North of Hagerman, Billingsley Creek, 837-4822. Services include: trailer, park with full hookups, shower, and coin-operated washers and dryers. All rooms and cottages have a view of the water. Fishing from the bank.

**Sawtooth Hotel & Restaurant,** Stanley, 774-9947. Services include: old-fashioned, cozy rooms; reasonably priced, \$15 to \$32, homecooked meals.

**Siesta Motel,** 629 Broadway S., Buhl, 543-4364. Services include rooms with kitchens, \$20 and up.

**Skyway Motel,** 409 Cedar East, Halley, 83333. Newly remodeled. Queen- and

king-size beds, kitchenettes, fireplace room, cable TV, complimentary coffee in the morning; \$25 to 40.

**Sportsman, Trailer Park,** Hagerman, 837-6364. Services include trailer spaces, restaurant, motel, boat rentals, fishing and water skiing.

**Star Lite Motel,** 1610 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-3927. Services include: color TV, dial phones; air conditioning and restaurant across the street. Reasonable rates.

**Sun Valley Co.,** Sun Valley, 622-4111. Services include: until June 30, unlimited tennis, bicycle use, horseback riding, golf. Two night's lodging, \$77 per person, double occupancy.

**Tamarack Lodge,** 225 Walnut, Sun Valley, 726-3944. Services include whirlpool, sauna, swimming pool. Close to restaurants and shops.

**Twines Motel,** 261 E. Main, Jerome, 324-4327. Services include cable TV, direct-dial phone and air conditioning. Rates \$20 to \$30.

**Twin Falls Motel,** 2380 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-8620. Services include: air conditioning, rooms with kitchens, color TV and dial-direct phones. Close to restaurants, movies. Singles, \$19-\$25; doubles, \$28-\$32.

**Warm Springs Resort,** next to the Warm Springs Lift, Box 228, Sun Valley, 726-8274. Services include: condominiums from studio to three-bedroom, including full kitchens, color TV, swimming pool, Rates \$40 nightly.

**Wood River Motel,** 100 Busse Road, Ketchum, 726-3341. Services include rustic log cabins and color TV. Rates from \$28.

## Craters of the Moon loop road open for the season

The seven-mile loop road through Craters of the Moon National Monument is now open for visitor travel. This announcement was made by Superintendent Robert J. Hentges as monument maintenance crews completed the

clearing of the heavy snow accumulation that built up over the past winter.

Hentges also stated that although the road is now open, facilities remain limited. Several of the trails are completely open, but

most have sections that are still covered by snow. Visitor caution is urged in these areas where travel over melting and icy snow may be difficult. While there are some camping sites available, snow and runoff keep many closed. Water

and restrooms will not be available until warmer temperatures allow for the water system to be turned

While the visitor center is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., guided walks and programs will not be started until mid-June. The

wildflower display that so many local visitors eagerly await will probably not peak until mid or late June this year. If planning a trip to the monument, information on current conditions can be obtained by calling 527-3257.

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# Campground is hub of activity

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

EDEN — When Larrey and Reitha Anderson purchased land just north of the Hansen Bridge, adjacent to Interstate 84, they announced plans for a campground that would serve tourists traveling with trailers, motorhomes and campers.

Since that time, the 20-acre site has not only developed into a campground with 125 spaces, but it has become a community recreation facility.

The campground offers camping and all types of entertainment for the tourist, but is becoming a favorite fun spot for area residents as well.

Last year, the Andersons added a water slide, the first in the area. A recreation building with a "floating floor" also was new last year, and it has become a favorite for facility for square dancers, family reunions, church gatherings and class reunions. There also is a Jacuzzi, a wading pool, a volleyball court, a horseshoe-pitching court and a baseball diamond that will be finished this summer.

This year, the camp has completed a mini golf course. Larrey Anderson Jr., who works in the

family business, says there are 18 holes, each named for a historic or interesting site in Muggle Valley. Golfers reaching the Fred Knievel green, must shoot across a small stream in a deep trench. At another hole, they must go around "Murtaugh Lake." Then, there is a hole named for an early-day silver mine in the South Hills.

Soon to be added to the grounds as a display item and for occasional rides for children is a 1926 Model-A fire engine.

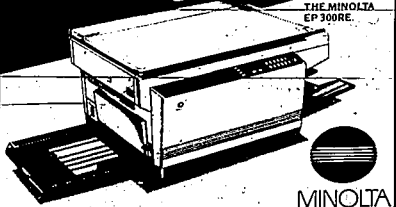
The elder Anderson discovered the engine several years ago in Halley. Once part of the city's fire equipment, it had been retired to a garage. The Andersons are restoring the old fire engine and now have it running.

They are painting it fire-engine red, of course, and polishing the brass fittings. It is expected to be ready for display and rides within a few weeks.

On the agenda for the facility is a merry-go-round for children and a go-cart track around the outer edge of the 20-acre site.

Anderson says the family would like area residents to take advantage of the recreational facilities at the campground for reunions, parties or just an afternoon of family fun.

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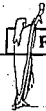


Perry Hanchey

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# Renaissance showcases the valley's music

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer



## Renaissance Academy

TWIN FALLS — If it's Wednesday night and you're in the mood to hear some mean guitar picking or foot-stomping banjo music without enduring the smoke and noise of area bars, drop-by—the Renaissance Academy, at 502 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The academy offers its patrons the chance to munch on home-made brownies, sip a few glasses of apple juice and hear some of the best regional folk-music talent around.

The Wednesday night schedule, developed by the academy's director, Rick Strickland, includes—a mix of "open-stage" nights featuring a variety of aspiring musicians and concert nights featuring both Idaho and out-of-state performers. The musicians' styles range from the classic strains of old-time fiddler music to the original tunes of modern balladeers.

For Strickland, an accomplished cello and guitar player, the Renaissance Academy is

the realization of a long-time dream to open a center for the performing arts.

In 1982, he moved to Twin Falls from Boise to join with three partners to buy the academy building, a former church that houses first Catholic and then Church-of-God congregations.

Last October, after a remodeling job and some major clean-up, Strickland opened the academy with its first folk-music concert.

"I was still sweeping up sawdust a few hours before showtime," says Strickland, as he recalls the hectic days before opening night.

The academy's concert room has polished wood floors and long rows of wooden benches, once were used by the congregations'

faithful. But the pulpit has been replaced by a moveable stage, hanging plants adorn the windows and the walls now are decorated with paintings and a Mexican blanket.

In addition to the Wednesday-night concerts, the academy also sponsors a theater troupe, directed by Dietrich resident Howard Miller, which has put on several well-received, one-act plays.

The academy also will be hosting some special events, including a June 15 performance by nationally known folklorist Rosalie Sorrels and a June 17 dance featuring the Spud Pups.

During the daytime hours, the academy opens its doors to students learning guitar, dance and other performing arts.

The academy, like many first-year art centers, still is struggling to get a firm financial footing. But in its first, eight months of activity, the academy already has carved out a unique niche for itself in the Magic Valley, attracting a loyal, local following that hopes to see it prosper in the years ahead.

Here's a calendar of the some of the attractions planned for this summer at the Renaissance Academy:

- June 1 — Open-stage night.
- June 8 — Open-stage night.
- June 15 — National folklorist and storyteller Rosalie Sorrels, "The Travelin' Lady," plus folk artist Johnny Shoen.
- June 17 — Benefit dance for the academy, featuring the Spud Pups.
- June 22 — Open-stage night.
- July 6 — Open-stage night.
- July 13 — Whitlewater.
- July 20 — Open-stage night.
- July 27 — The Boulder Brothers String Band.
- Aug. 3 — Open-stage night.
- Aug. 10 — Billy Braun.

Admission for most concerts is \$4. Half-price tickets are available for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 734-0719.

# Jerome's annual air show reaching for new heights

JEROME — Idaho's major air show, which annually brings aviation enthusiasts to the Jerome airport from several surrounding states, is set for Aug. 6 and 7.

Marva Walters, of the Jerome County Airport, says that it will be hard to surpass the 1982 show, which was held in conjunction with Jerome's 75th anniversary, but some top-quality entertainment... as been signed for the two-day event this year.

The Sunday performance will be an evening event, beginning about 6 p.m., while the Sunday show will begin at 1 p.m.

Each show will continue for about two hours, but the aircraft will remain at the field for inspection by the public between shows. And the performers usually are available to answer questions.

This year's show will feature some new entertainers and the return of some old favorites.

For the fourth annual event, Bob Hoover will return after Hoover's absence. He will fly his P-51 aircraft, the Air Boss and Shrike Commander, a twin-engine plane.

Hoover is a test pilot for Rockwell Command Aircraft, a firm that manufactures aircraft. When not testing aircraft for his employer, he usually is doing aerobatics in his P-51 or other favorite plane.

Walters says she also has contracted with the Rayban Reds, a three-man pilot team from British Columbia that will fly precision aerobatics.

Bobby Bishop will return with his Acrojet special, a tiny, nimble plane that performs unusual maneuvers. A favorite with air-show fans, the plane was built by Bishop and his wife, and has been performing at shows around the country since 1976.

There will be an antique aircraft fly-in on Saturday, which should

bring some new old planes to the show, Walter says. A Boise club is arranging for the fly-in, with planes from other areas as well.

The Coors Learjet also is expected to be back for the 1983 show—and will be giving rides to winning ticketholders.

When Mark and Marva Walters took over management of the Jerome airport it was a pretty primitive facility. Six years ago, they launched a plan to develop a general-aviation facility. And to gain some public attention and interest for the Jerome airport, the couple began promoting some special events.

"We held a Jerome Airport Day, consisting of local fly-ins, a barbecue and other local enter-

tainment," Mrs. Walters recalls. "The second year we tried it, we had about 1,000 people at the airport."

So...the couple decided that if they were going to have an air show, they might as well have a good one.

"I contacted Bob Hoover, who was known as a top professional of international shows, and he suggested I get involved with the International Council of Air Shows.

Where we used to have to contact

performers and ask them to come to Jerome, our show reputation has spread, and we now get letters and calls from performers who want to be part of the Jerome show," she says.

It costs about \$16,000 to put on a show of this type. Last year's show made a profit for the first time, but Mrs. Walters says she still is trying to make up the loss of the first two years.

Admission to the show is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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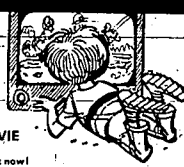
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- Session 3 — July 5 thru July 15
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- Session 4 — July 18 thru July 29
- Session 5 — Aug. 1 thru Aug. 12
- Session 6 — Aug. 15 thru Aug. 26

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# West preserved in area museums

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than a dozen museums dot the Magic Valley, where travelers and residents can get a glimpse of what life was like 50 to 150 years ago.

Almost every county, and some cities, in the valley boasts its own museum, most operated by county historical societies.

Each county museum tends to focus on the early life of that particular county. Artifacts from the first settlements in that county are common, and most have rich displays of 19th- and early 20th-century clothing and store goods, as well as relics from the Bannock and Shoshone Indian tribes that lived in the region.

Photographic collections and many restored pieces of early farm equipment also are common.

The museums in each county generally are open on weekends, although some remain open throughout the weekdays during the summer. A few are open by appointment only.

Persons interested in viewing the displays should contact the chambers of commerce in each community for directions to the museums — which are listed below

— and for information on the specific times that they are open.

Three major museums can be found in southern Idaho, only one of which is in the Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls, the Herrett Museum, located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, is noted for its permanent collection of pre-Columbian artifacts from Central and South America. It also contains a wide collection of baskets, pottery and "points" — arrowheads — from Indian tribes that ranged through southern Idaho.

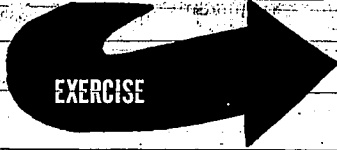
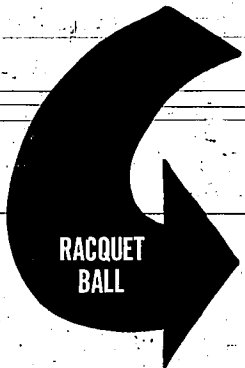
In Pocatello, the Idaho State University Museum of Natural History has one of the finest paleontological collections in the United States.

In Boise, the State Historical Museum features a fine collection of 19th-century artifacts from Idaho's early history, including a reproduction of a Chinese temple built from the remains of a temple used by Chinese laborers during the gold rushes of the 1800s.

Other museums in the Magic Valley can be found at: Burley, Challis, Fairfield, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Halley, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Oakley, Rupert, Sun Valley and Twin Falls.

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# Explore Magic Valley

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three "loop tours" have been created that give residents and tourists in the Magic Valley one- or two-day excursions to a variety of sights and activities.

The tours were created by the Magieland Travel Committee, a regional organization that distributes and makes use of the state's hotel/motel tax to promote tourism in the Magic Valley.

According to Barbara Rogers, a member of the committee, the loop tours were created "to give people something to do close to home."

"There are a lot of things that Idaho has to offer that are close to home," Rogers says. "And with the economy the way it is, this gives people an alternative to a long (out-of-state) trip."

The three tours loop from one of three "base" communities in the area — Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum-Sun Valley.

"These are the three areas that had the most to offer in the region," Rogers says.

Each tour loop has a variety of activities listed, from directions, to the best fishing holes, to historic, geologic and cultural sites. Each tour was developed to provide "something for everyone" with sites of interest along each loop varying widely.

Copies of the tour routes are available from Chambers of Commerce throughout the area. Although the state Division of Tourism and Industry offers a "planning guide" for tourists, which details points of interest in the state, along several loop routes, each of the state's loop routes are multi-day affairs.

The Magic Valley loops are smaller, more detailed descriptions of the excursions that are available and generally, they would take much less time to tour.

All three tour routes, complete with maps, are included in our "Summer Fun Guide."

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# Tour covers a canyon wonderland

**TWIN FALLS AREA TOUR**  
1. MALAD GORGE STATE PARK — The Malad River takes a sharp plunge here, creating a dramatic series of waterfalls and the 2.5-mile-long Malad Gorge. An easy two-mile trail system begins with a footbridge spanning the gorge above the Devil's Wash Bowl. To get there, take Exit 147 off Interstate 84, five miles east of Bliss. A picnic area and an interpretive shelter are located at the park entrance.

2. HAGERMAN VALLEY — This is a green, sheltered, very pleasant part of the Snake River Canyon. It is best known for the Thousand Springs, which cascade out of the sheer canyon walls. The clear spring water is just the right temperature for trout farming. Ninety percent of the commercial trout sold in the United States is raised right here. Visitors may tour the state, federal or private hatcheries, or they can try the excellent fishing in the Malad River, Billingsley Creek, Riley Creek, Oster Lakes or the Anderson ponds. The wide Snake River is open to year-round fishing, boating and rafting. Three hot-springs resorts offer summertime swimming and soaking. All the valley's attractions are easy to find, along scenic U.S. 30, the Thousand Springs Route.

3. BALANCED ROCK — With its quaint, mushroom shapes, this great balanced boulder asks its own question. How does it stand upright, decade after decade, on that narrow column of support? The landmark rock is the best-known formation of an isolated area reminiscent of Bryce Canyon. Go to the town of Castleford, then follow the small

fencepost signs through the farmlands until you find the "World Famous Balanced Rock."

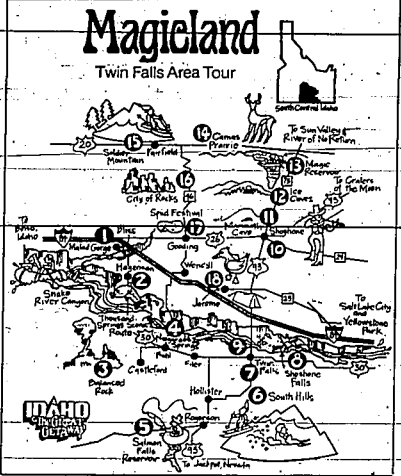
Balanced Rock Park is nearby.

4. NIAGARA AND CRYSTAL SPRINGS — Here's a good place to picnic and play in the Snake River Canyon, north of Buhl and south of Wendell. On July 4 each year, the town of Buhl is also the home of Sagebrush Falls and the unique "World Scramble."

5. SALMON FALLS-RFSERVOIR — This 12-mile-long reservoir southwest of Regeron holds nine different species of game fish. It is surrounded by public land, with plenty of room for camping, a boat ramp and small developed campground are located on the northern shore. The Nat-Soo-Pah summer hot-spring resort is nearby, east of Hollister.

6. SOUTH HILLS — This range of mountains, south of Twin Falls, offers good picnicking, hiking and camping in the summer. In the fall, portions are open to excellent deer hunting. In the winter, Magic Mountain attracts downhill and cross-country skiers. The Diamondfield "Jack" Winter Sports Area boasts 55 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

7. TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is the largest city in the Magic Valley. It offers all services, shopping, restaurants, lodgings, campgrounds, entertainment. Parks, tennis courts and tennis courts. The Herret Museum, on the College of Southern Idaho campus, features prehistoric Indian artifacts. Pioneer farm equipment and household furnishings can be seen at the Twin Falls County Museum, four miles west of town. The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo



takes place every September.

8. SHOSHONE FALLS — The Snake River cuts deep into the Magic Valley desert, creating more than 100 miles of outstanding beauty. Sheer canyon walls, colorful rock formations, bubbling springs, lakes and waterfalls are hidden up and down the canyon. One of the best views is from the Perrine Bridge, north of Twin Falls, on U.S. 93. Turnouts and waterfalls, for which the town is named, are nearby.

9. SNAKE RIVER CANYON — The Snake River cuts deep into the Magic Valley desert, creating more than 100 miles of outstanding beauty. Sheer canyon walls, colorful rock formations, bubbling springs, lakes and waterfalls are hidden up and down the canyon. One of the best views is from the Perrine Bridge, north of Twin Falls, on U.S. 93. Turnouts and waterfalls, for which the town is named, are nearby.

See TWIN FALLS TOUR on Page 41

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Directions: 10 miles west of Buhl on Hwy. 30, then turn 1/2 miles east and follow the signs, 10 miles east of Hagerman on Hwy. 30, then turn 1/2 miles east and follow the signs.



# Twin Falls tour

Continued from Page 40  
overlooks are situated on both sides of the road.

**10. SHOSHONE** — Shoshone is a pleasant, shady railroad town. Amtrak's "Pioneer" train route stops here. And on the second Sunday of July each year, the townsfolk are host to the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree. Good upland bird hunting can be found all around this area.

**11. MAMMOTH CAVE** — Volcanic lava once flowed through here, creating a cooled lava cave that stretches a mile deep into the desert floor. Self-guided tours are available. Watch for the signs six miles north of Shoshone, on Idaho 75.

**12. SHOSHONE ICE CAVES** — This is another lava cave, filled with ice. It's a fascinating example of a natural refrigerator at work beneath the hot desert lava rock. Excellent guided tours are provided. The caves and a museum are open from May 1 to Oct. 1.

**13. MAGIC RESERVOIR** — The 10-mile-long reservoir is located near the intersection of Idaho 75 and 20. Good for swimming, boating, windsurfing and water skiing. Fishermen come from miles around for the trout that grow fat and pink on fresh-water shrimps. Campsites, boat ramps, restaurants and supplies are available.

**14. CAMAS PRAIRIE** — The prairie is named for the camas

lily, a staple food for the Indian tribes that once lived in the area. The land now supports beautiful ranches, plus migrating deer and antelope.

**15. SOLDIER-MOUNTAIN** — From the town of Fairfield, you can travel north into the Soldier Mountains: The Soldier Mountain Ski Area and the Little Smoky Snowmobile Area are popular in the winter. Fishing, camping and hiking are favorite summer activities.

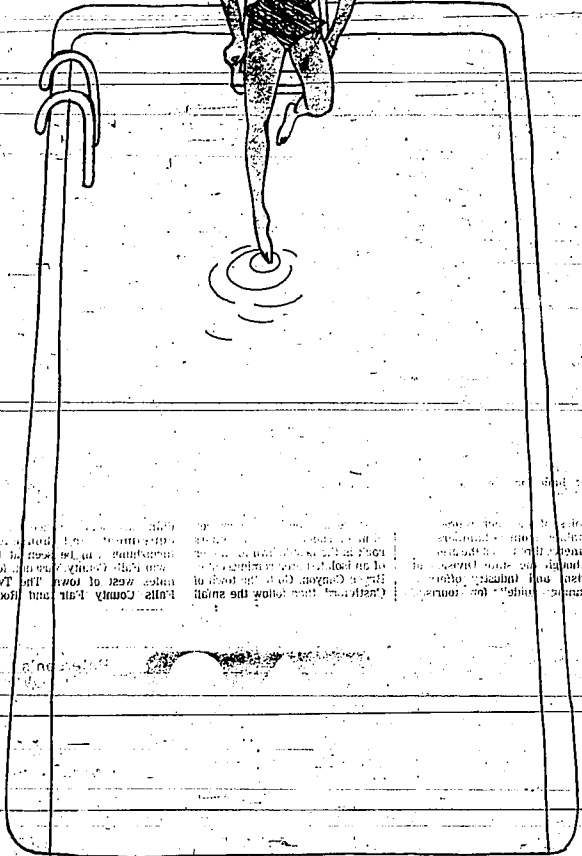
**16. CITY OF ROCKS** — These isolated "rock spirals" are particularly appealing in the spring, when soft breezes drift by the fissured stones and the wildflowers. Indian petroglyphs also may be found in this same general vicinity. To reach the City of Rocks, watch for a small sign near Flat Top Butte, 18 miles north of Gooding, on Idaho 46.

**17. GOODING** — This attractive farm town sponsors a harvest-time Spud Festival in late September. The Gooding Historical Society Museum, off Main Street, also is worth visiting.

**18. STATE BIRD FARM** — The Idaho Fish and Game State Bird Farm may be toured on the outskirts of Jerome. The Fish and Game Department raises ringneck pheasant and chukkar chicks at the site. The Twin Falls area also sits right under the main migratory waterfowl fly-way across southern Idaho. The duck and goose hunting is excellent.

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# North tour features mountains

**SAWTOOTH-SUN VALLEY TOUR:**  
1. Silver Creek — Fly fishermen come from all over the world to challenge the wild trout waters near Picabo (pronounced "Peek-a-boe"), Idaho. The temperature of this spring-fed stream never varies more than five degrees year-round. The water is near the rainbow, brook and brown trout are healthy and crafty. In fall, the waterfowl hunting is excellent. Sightseers and wildlife photographers enjoy the Silver Creek Preserve in every season.

2. Little Wood River — Lesser-known is a strong brown trout fishery in the Little Wood River, between the Little Wood River Reservoir and Richfield. Camping, boating and rock hounding are all good at the reservoir north of Carey. In the same general area, Fish Creek Reservoir is known for its trout. Carey Lake for its bass and bluegill.

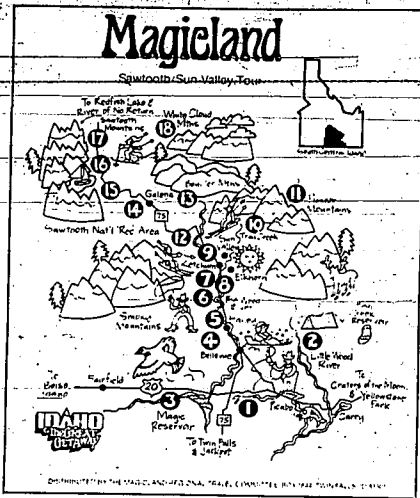
3. Magic Reservoir — The 10-mile-long reservoir is located near the intersection of Idaho 75 and 20. It's a great spot for swimming, boating, wind surfing and water skiing. Fishermen vie for the trout that grow fat and pink from eating fresh-water shrimp. Camp sites, boat ramps, restaurants and supplies are all available. Ice fishing in winter.

4. Bellevue — The friendly small town of Bellevue is host to a Labor Day barbecue every summer. In winter, the local snowmobile club hosts a 100-mile snowmobile race into the foothills and mountains around town. Good upland gamebird hunting in fall.

5. Halley — The town of Halley celebrates Days of the Old West every July 4, with dramatic shoot-outs on Main Street and a well-known rodeo. The Blaine County Museum tells the region's 100-year-old mining history. The Northern Rockies Folk Festival brings traditional music to the park every summer. Controversial American poet Ezra Pound was born here.

6. Big Wood River — The Big Wood River winds down this entire resort valley. It's known for its beauty and trout fishery.

7. Ketchum — Ketchum wraps



around Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, from the River Run to the Warm Springs ski lifts. The 100-year-old Western town offers all services, modern accommodations and many recreational amenities. It's known not only as a center for outdoor sports, like golf, tennis and bicycling, but for its art galleries, specialty shops and international restaurants. During the Labor Day "Night" each summer, Ketchum is the focus of the Wagon Days celebration.

8. Elkhorn — The Elkhorn Reservoir complex is named for the herd of elk that sometimes still can be seen wintering in the surrounding mountain ranges. The resort features tennis, swimming, golfing, horseback riding, skiing and night life.

9. Sun Valley — Sun Valley — Sun Valley — the first, and still is, the best of U.S. ski resorts. The first chairlift in the world still can

be seen here. Baldy Mountain may be the world's finest advanced and intermediate ski mountain. Dollar Mountain provides separate runs for beginners. The Nordic Touring Center caters to cross-country skiers. For the green seasons, Sun Valley offers golfing on Robert Trent Jones courses, swimming in hot and cool pools, indoor and outdoor skating, tennis, fishing, hiking, hunting, boating and horseback riding. The Elkhorn Reservoir offers fishing, boating, restaurants, shops and entertainment.

10. Hemingway Memorial — An American author, Ernest Hemingway spent his last years at the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. A memorial stands for him along the winding Trail Creek, a few miles northeast of the Sun Valley resort.

See NORTH TOUR on Page 43.

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## Shoshone Indian



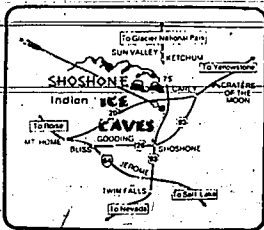
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# North-tour

Continued from Page 61

center. Take Trail Creek Road to get there.

11. Pioneer Mountains — Trail Creek Road continues east of Sun Valley into the rugged, remote Pioneer Mountains. Hiking, fishing, camping and backpacking are all popular here.

12. Sawtooth National Recreation Area — Ketchum and Sun Valley are also on the road to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The SNRA is named for the jagged Sawtooth Mountains, cut by glaciers thousands of years ago. The area holds a lot of remarkable mountain scenery, ranging from high alpine lakes to grassy meadows and a large wilderness area. Photographers, hikers, boaters, campers, and anglers are all attracted to the area. The entrance is located about 8.5 miles north of Ketchum, off Idaho 75. Stop in at the headquarters building for maps and information.

13. Boulder Mountains — The Boulder Mountains are to the east as you travel on Idaho 75. The remains of the historic Boulder City mine can be reached by trail in this region.

14. Galena — The word "Galena" refers to the lead-silver ore that first attracted miners to this region. The old Galena Lodge cabin now serves as roadside stop in summer and a top-notch cross-country skiing center in winter. Galena Summit is located 30 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho 75. It offers one of the best views of the Sawtooth peaks and valley.

15. Alluras Lake — An Indian alpine lake at the north end of Magicland. Watch for the turnoff from Idaho 75 in the Sawtooth Valley. Good sailing, swimming and camping. The island has a rainbow trout and landlocked kokanee. Snowmobiling in winter.

16. Salmon River Headquarters — Four miles past the Alluras Lake turnoff, Idaho 75 crosses the headquarters of the Salmon River. The river flows from this point almost 400 miles to the Snake River.

17. Sawtooth Valley and Mountains — This is the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and all its stunning scenery. Idaho 75 provides access to its recreational opportunities. The Butterback Ranch is one example. It's a working cattle ranch in summer and a cross-country ski center in the winter, located 40 miles north of Ketchum.

18. White Cloud Mountains — As you travel through the Sawtooth Valley, the Sawtooth Mountains are to the west and the eberally high White Cloud Mountains to the east. The White Clouds are remote and unspoiled.

## Autos

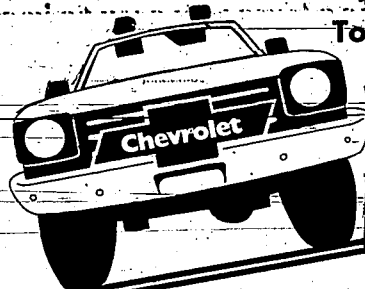
Continued from Page 33

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Stuart Mountain Tire Co., 206 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-1464. Services include Michelin tires. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Willis Motor Co., 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, 733-2257. Services include: service department, all makes and all models, foreign and domestic.

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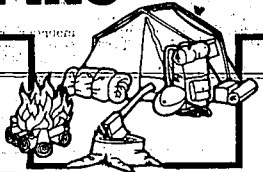
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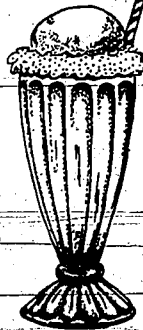
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## MINI-CASSIA TOUR

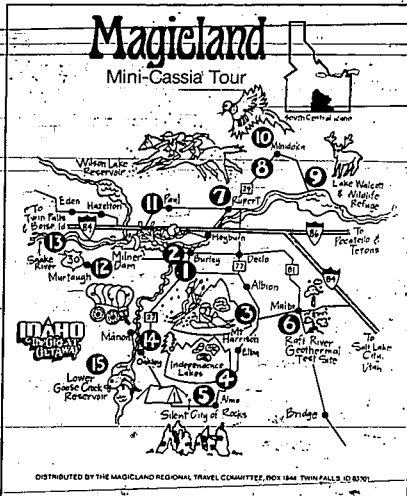
1. Burley — Burley is the hub of travel and recreation in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Food services and accommodations are all available here. The Cassia County Historical Museum, off Main Street, is also a good place to begin a historical tour of the area. The museum describes the five major pioneer wagon trails that passed through here. They included — the famous Oregon, Mormon and California trails. You can still see the 130-year-old wagon ruts in many places. A map at the museum helps travelers retrace the routes.

2. Snake River — The wide Snake River passes by Burley. It's an attraction for swimmers, fishermen and boaters throughout the spring, summer and fall. The Burley Golf Course Marina is the site of the annual Burley Power Boat Regatta in June. The river is 500 to 600 feet wide here and perfect for fast boats. Onlookers may watch the races from a picnic area right on the shore.

3. Mount Harrison — Southeast of Burley, via Idaho 77, is Mount Harrison, a year-round recreation area. Pomerelle Ski Area, with its long slopes and deep snow, attracts skiers. Just down the road is the Thompson Flat snowmobile area, with a warming hut and miles of great terrain all around. In summer, Lake Cleveland attracts hikers and picnickers. All this is just a 45-minute drive from Burley or Rupert.

4. Independence Lakes — A little south from Mount Harrison, still in the Albion Mountains, are a group of alpine lakes. Most hikers or backpackers begin southeast of Elba, climbing for about six miles, to reach these hidden attractions. For a more detailed map and directions, check in at the Burley Sawtooth Forest office.

5. Silent City of Rocks — This is one of the most intriguing places in this region. Fissured, twisted columns of rock rise as high as 60 stories out of the Snake River Plain, creating the semblance of an ancient city in the remote desert. The history of the area also shows here. This used to be a



stopping spot on the California Trail. Axle grease inscriptions from 1850 still can be seen on the rocks. To reach the "city" drive south on Idaho 77 to Almo. A graded dirt road carries the traveler four miles west of Almo to the 10-square-mile site. However, the road is impassable most winters and early springs.

6. Raft River Geothermal Test Site — Natural hot springs are common throughout southern Idaho. At this site, the federal government experimented with electrical production, agriculture and fish farming by natural hot water. The project is scheduled to shut down this year, so no public tours will be available. But the geothermal electrical generating plant and cooling tower still may be seen from Idaho 81, about 14 miles south of Malba.

7. Rupert — Rupert is an ap-

pealing small town, with the downtown businesses clustered near the railroad station and around a central park square. In December, the town is known as Christmas City U.S.A., and puts on decorations for the season. On the Fourth of July, Rupert celebrates with a parade and street dance in the city square, plus horse-pulling, part-mutual horseracing, a carnival and is held at the fairgrounds, just outside of town.

8. Minidoka Museum — It's full of pioneer household and agricultural history. One of the newest displays is a turn-of-the-century ice-cream parlor. It's located off Baseline Road, near the county fairgrounds east of Rupert.

9. Lake Walcott and Wildlife Refuge — Lake Walcott is one of the most pleasant picnic and boating areas in the region. Water

See MINI-CASSIA on Page 45

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# Mini-Cassia

Continued from Page 44  
 sking is popular here. Guided sking also are available through the 74-year-old Minidoka Dam. You can see the plant operating just as it did at the turn of the century. A 25,000-acre wildlife refuge is located next to the lake, providing unusual opportunities for wildlife watchers and photographers. It is open from sunrise to sunset. In the spring, watch for migrating whistling swans. Great blue herons and golden eagles can be seen year-round.

10. Pheasant Hunting — Minidoka County is famous for its pheasant hunting. The area is agricultural, with plenty of corn and grainfields to provide food for the ringnecks. The surrounding sagebrush offers hiding spots from hunters and cool weather. At the beginning of a season, you can sometimes see hundreds of pheasants rising from Mini-Cassia fields.

11. Paul Shindig — In early summer, Paul is the Mini-Cassia town to visit. Townstak put on the Paul Shindig the third Saturday in June. It's an old-fashioned community celebration, with a parade, a greased-pole climb, a pig scramble and food and entertainment in the city park.

12. Milner Dam and Wilson Lake Reservoir — These two spots attract boating enthusiasts and fishermen. Milner Dam is located on the Snake River, east of Burley, off U.S. 30. Nearby are picnic sites, a nature trail and wagon ruts cut by pioneers on the Oregon Trail. The Wilson Lake reservoir is located

off U.S. 25, between Eden and Hazelton.

13. Cauldron Linn — This cauldron of water is located at the southernmost pinched point of the Snake River. An early explorer described its churning waters by writing, "Hecate's cauldron was never half so agitated when vomiting even the most diabolical spells." The Cauldron Linn can be reached by road along the rim of the Snake River Canyon, a few miles northeast of Murtaugh. Ask for directions in town.

14. Oakley — The small town of Oakley has so many historical buildings that it has been added to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district. Every summer, the local historical society sponsors a tour through pioneer log cabins, a Victorian style castle and a jail that once held Diamondfield Jack. On the last weekend in July, the town also celebrates with Pioneer Days.

15. Lower Goose Creek Reservoir — Good fishing and boating south of Oakley.

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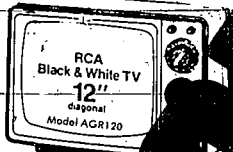
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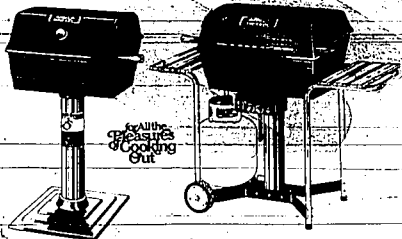


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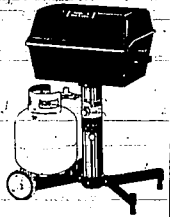
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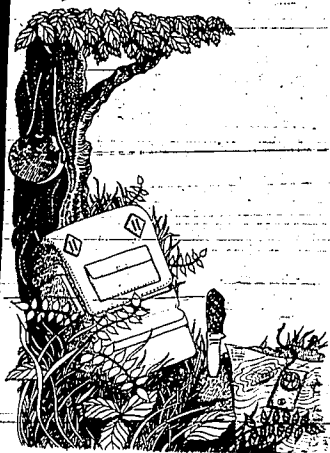
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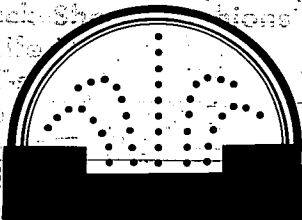
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# Singles scene no beehive, but it's not dead

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls may not be San Antonio, but that does not mean there are no surprises here for the "single's life."

Granted, they are few, and many may not be all that pleasant.

If you start out looking for "Mr. Goodbar," you may end up "Waiting for Godot."

Get a satellite disk for the backyard; a high-powered ham radio for the kitchen cupboard and subscribe to more magazines than you can read.

If that's not enough, lay in a supply of religious works in foreign languages you do not yet know.

Then live for the weekend. When it comes, write the lawn off to the dandelions and leave for the mountains. That is where Idaho can be found, after all.

—Mariel Henningway will tell you this; she even grew up in Sun Valley, the Babylon of the Northern Rockies.

In a recent magazine article, Mariel, the slayer of Woody Allen, that epitome of the urbanity, wrote about "the quiet beauty" of hunting and fishing, innerturning and snowshoeing.

When she's lying in New York's Central Park, listening to the clover bees buzz around her . . . over the noise of the ghetto-blasters and the jet airplanes coming in for a landing, while murgels circle waiting for dusk . . . she says she carries

Idaho in her heart.

Mariel and I agree on this: Most people come to Idaho from somewhere else, and they know what weekends are for. But for those who insist on staying indoors, don't give up yet.

**San Angelo, Texas, is the singles capital** of the country these days. This information from the Sun Belt comes from a reliable source. He came from Illinois; loved to travel and floored them in Twin Falls.

That evening began with the preferred alternative, The Country Inn, off Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. The Hank Williams music was pretty good. There was a mix of ages doing the Western swing.— some versions sprightly, some downright ungainly.

But it was spring, and nothing short of rock-and-roll would do. That meant the Canyon Springs Inn, off Blue Lakes Boulevard. Other than "cruising," this seems to be Twin Falls' only real youth scene.

Nothing works the charm like a loud-power boogie, flashing lights and a singer in black spandex pants. Our friend was well on his way—literally within minutes.

There are more sedate alternatives. If you can't get by without talking, try the Rock Creek, off Addison, or the Sandpiper, off Blue Lakes.

Truckers, cowboys and those who style themselves as such seem to prefer The Alley Bar, off Shoshone Street. The country music has a more dangerous edge.

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# Pioneer Day honors past

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

It was July 24, 1847, James Knox Polk, a Scotch-Irish politician raised in a central Tennessee frontier community, served as president of the United States. England still claimed Oregon as part of the British Empire. And a band of 142 Mormon pioneers, on a harrowing trip across two ranges of the Rockies, decided to settle in a valley beside Utah's Great Salt Lake.

"This is the place," said Mormon leader Brigham Young to his fellow travelers, who had left the central Illinois town of Nauvoo to find a new life west of the Rockies.

Four days later, Young had selected a site for the first Mormon Temple in Utah, and he directed surveyors to begin laying out the streets of Salt Lake City. One of the most persecuted religious minorities in American history had finally found a home.

Young's arrival in Utah marked the fulfillment of Mormon founder Joseph Smith's dream of finding a peaceful land for his Church — Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to grow and prosper. Smith, born on Dec. 23, 1805, grew up in the rural community of Palmyra, N.Y., where, at the age of 15, he was swept up in a religious revival.

According to a Mormon history report, Smith "became confused at the conflicting claims of the various faiths. So the young lad retired to a wooded grove near the family farm and prayed for guidance. It was here that he saw in a vision two personages: God, the father, and his son, Jesus Christ. Joseph was told to join none to the existing churches, but was told

that if he proved himself worthy, the original church founded by Jesus Christ but lost from the Earth through apostasy, would soon be restored, in fulfillment of Biblical prophecy, through him."

This religious restoration, as it proved to be formidable, with skeptics scoffing at Smith's claims of experiencing visions. Soon after the Mormon Church was organized in New York state, Smith and his followers were forced by persecution to move first to Ohio, then to Missouri and finally in 1839, to the town of Nauvoo, then the largest community in Illinois. Mormon farms, homes and businesses were built in a swampy section of town and construction began on a million-dollar temple.

But by 1844, the Mormons were once again at odds with the local community, as Joseph Smith was charged with polygamy and perjury by Illinois authorities. Smith, while in jail and awaiting trial, was killed by an angry mob.

Brigham Young then ascended to the head of the Mormon Church and decided to leave Illinois, to search for a new home further west — in the irrigated farmlands surrounding the Great Salt Lake. The Mormons finally were able to escape persecution and follow their own beliefs.

Over the next 100 years, the Mormon people fanned out to establish thriving communities in Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming. In Idaho, they were among the earliest settlers in the Snake River basin, helping found Twin Falls, Hagerman, Burley, Carey and numerous other modern-day communities.

In many of the communities, July 24 — the day Brigham Young finally reached the Salt Lake basin

— is set aside as Pioneer Day. It is marked by parades, carnivals, dances and games to honor the early Mormon pioneers who brought their religion west.

In Twin Falls, Pioneer Day festivities will begin at 3 p.m. with an short patriotic ceremony at Harrison Elementary School, 620 Harrison St. After the ceremony, there will be a "trek" symbolizing the Illinois to Utah journey — to the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

The Frontier Field festivities will begin with games and contests, including beard-growing and ice-cream-making competitions. Then, there will be an evening lunch and square dancing, lasting until about 9:30 p.m.

Some smaller, Magic Valley communities also will be having Pioneer Day festivities. For further information, contact Mormon stake centers and chambers of commerce.

However Hagerman, which traditionally has had a larger Pioneer Day celebration, has decided to cancel its festivities this year, due to the large, disorderly crowds the event was attracting.

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# Three Island Park in historical setting

By SWEN-  
Times-News fishing columnist

## Three Island State Park

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The park provides a variety of activities, including picnic facilities, campground facilities, scheduled summer wagon-ride programs, interpretive hiking trails, a swimming area — no lifeguards — fishing, modern restroom facilities, showers, an historical display, live buffalo and some special events.

The history of the area makes this park unique.

Three Island Crossing is a general term for the place where travelers on the Oregon Trail crossed the Snake River. Actually, there were two different crossings in the area labeled Three Island Crossing. One crossing was called Three Island Ford, which was the only place where the Snake River could be forded without swimming or floating. A gravel bar enabled travelers to cross without getting wet.

The second crossing, located one mile upstream from Three Island Ford, was called Two Island Crossing. Crossing at this point was more difficult as the wagons had to be floated across the river. Men would swim the river and then — by using ropes from the opposite bank — pull the wagons across.

But most Oregon Trail pioneers believed that the Three Island

Ford and Two Island Crossing were the same. Consequently, the area where both crossings are became known as Three Island Crossing.

The park is 513 acres in size and was established in 1971.

It is located one mile west of Glens Ferry and is open year-round.

If you are a history buff, this park should provide plenty of opportunity to explore and socialize with other campers. Glens Ferry can provide grocery stores, fishing and hunting licenses, service stations and medical assistance.

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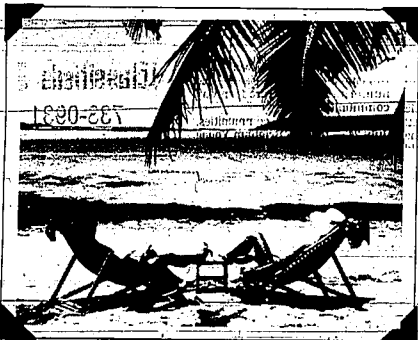
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# Books: Trailers to trail lovers

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

It's a glorious late summer morning, not a cloud in the sky as you pull off the highway, headed for what promises to be the hiking trip of your life.

You dodge the ruts along the washboard road, unconsciously calculating the cost of a new set of wheel bearings for your car, while great, rolling clouds of dust follow and then envelope you. In a mile more, or maybe two, you're bound to come upon a trail head "you can't miss." You're confident in that knowledge because that outdoorsy friend of yours — the one with the eternal tan and the L.L. Bean charge account — told you that when he scribbled the instructions on the topographic map that you lost. No matter, nobody could miss this!

I've yet to find it. I usually encounter, instead, a creek running across a road where none should be, or wander into the largest single concentration of poison ivy in North America. Compass needles that point northward in the hardware store invariably point southwest in the wild.

So finally there's a book for people like me. "The Trails of Western Idaho," (Signpost Books, \$10.95), by a Boisean, Margaret Fuller. It details 102 places to take a hike — probably in more detail than you'd want. I figure I could read at least 20 of them.

Fuller, a transplanted Californian, wrote a similar guide a few years ago about hiking in the Sierras and the White Clouds. Useful information you will agree. If you've ever tried to take a first-hand look at Castle Peak.

The new book meanders from

Sun Valley to Hells Canyon, and most of the routes the author describes are within walking distance of civilization. They range from a leisurely stroll along the Boise River Greenbelt to a two-day, 40-mile hike to Iron Hog Lake in the Copper Basin northeast of Ketchum that the author concedes is "strenuous."

Idaho is a great place in which to get lost, with the bulk of its land mass devoted to basalt and sagebrush. The Idaho bathtub, that massive triangle of granite that stretches from Table Rock on the west to Silver Valley on the north to the Lost River Mountains on the east, is as forbidding as any geological formation this side of Saudi Arabia's Empty Quarter. But it is too breathtaking to pass up, especially if you live in the neighborhood.

Much of the great Idaho wilderness is readily accessible. You can reach most of the trail heads that Fuller discusses in the family station wagon, and most of the hikes cover less than 10 miles and take an average of three or four hours.

But Fuller's book isn't really for the amateur. It is fiendishly easy to get lost while following even the most explicit directions when the trail disappears into a stand of 40-foot lodgepole pine or into Yankee Fork. Along some of these trails, a tenderfoot could get himself into trouble.

Yet many of these places are worth the walk. The Idaho mountains have an incredible variety of spectacular scenery, vegetation, wildlife and color that you can't begin to appreciate from some highway.

Idaho has a good feel for the mountains — perhaps because she sleeps many of her hiking descriptions in history. For example, in the

mining camp of Warren, north of McCall, the citizens started their own theatrical society with a unique rule: neither the audience nor the performers could smile. Or did you know that the proximate cause of the Bamcock Wars — a major Indian uprising that swept through most of southwest Idaho in 1876 — was the fact that the white settlers pigs on the Camas Prairie made a habit of digging up and eating the Indians' much-prized camas bulbs?

Yet this book is every bit a hiker's manual, written to be carried about in a backpack. The descriptions of the various trails are detailed and include about everything you'd be likely to need to know. But keep in mind that Fuller is an experienced hiker, and that her three-hour gambol to Big Jacks Creek in the Owyhee Mountains might take you all day.

Fuller takes try to sort out the trails by degree of difficulty, by the likelihood of running into snow or mud or bad weather, and by the level of use. She even includes a list of "tough ventures and experienced drivers." I don't qualify, and neither does my Pinto.

There are more than two-dozen trails in the Ketchum and Fairfield areas that sound intriguing, particularly to long-time residents of the Magic Valley who know something of the area's history. Unfortunately, she splits the area right down the middle — leaving out everything east of Copper Basin and south of the Smoky Mountains. That rules out a lot of good hiking, but I hope not another book.

Still, there's a trail in this book for everyone. Nobody is too civilized to pass up Second Lieutenant Wake or Iron Phone Junction.

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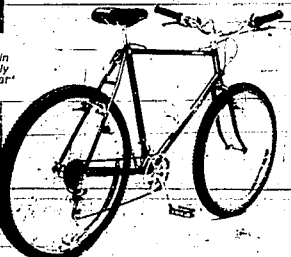
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# Getting a line on fishing line

By SWEN  
Times-News fishing columnist

the spool already mounted in the reel.

I suggest about 100 feet of 20-pound backing.

With your nine feet of leader, eight feet of fly rod and 30 feet of fly line, you can get out there 45 feet. Seldom will the need arise to reach any further. With the shooting taper you can cast incredible distances. In fact, distance casting was the reason it was developed.

Should you hook that trophy, you will have the 100 feet of backing to play the fish with.

Fly fishing: Choosing a line for beginners is one of the biggest problems a beginner faces, for the line is more important than the pole or reel.

My choice is the shooting taper, and for several reasons.

First, it's cheaper, and I am the cheapest fisherman going.

Next, it is normally only 30 feet long, and with backing on your reel, this is plenty of line for most fishing we have in our area.

Another advantage is that when the fishing situation changes, the fly fisherman changes from floating line to sinking line by having an extra spool for his fly reel, with both types of line on separate spools. The shooting taper, however, allows the angler to carry only

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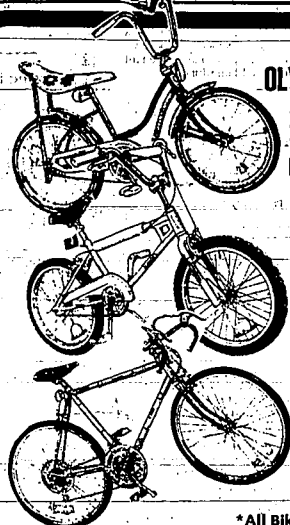
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# Professor taught canoeists

By SWEN  
Times-News fishing columnist

"You never stand up in a canoe!" — the advice, given 40 or more years ago, was given by the world's best canoeist of his time.

Pierre Pulling was a professor at Idaho State University, who on the side tried to teach budding canoeists the art of "aboriginal canoeing."

Albert Van Slicen Pulling — long called Pierre — was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1891. He became a forester, specializing in game management. He split his career two ways — as a professional in both the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

I recall taking notes when Pierre talked, and recall him telling the canoeing class that he had been canoeing in Canada in 1897, with the Abnaki Indian tribe.

He always wanted to give you history of canoeing, before you played your butt in the seat of one.

My lecture notes show: "An interesting thing is that throughout the world, native 'canoes' are Africa's dugout, Polynesia's outrigger,



**PIERRE PULLING**  
World's best canoeist

rigger, both America's birch canoes — all are paddled essentially the same way."

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interested in formal style or invented names. He wants the greatest power and speed for the smallest energy."

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"That's all there is to the theory of paddling," Pierre would add, pointing out that if you start reading books on the subject, you can find more than 20 different strokes, but Pierre used to point out that these books made the writer feel important and confused the reader.

While I never became an expert canoeist, I did learn the basic rule: "You never stand up in a canoe." Thanks, Pierre.

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# Water shapes the Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley area of south-central Idaho is the state's premiere farming district.

The variety of crops grown in the area is enormous. Produce from the Magic Valley winds up on dinner plates worldwide.

But without the irrigation systems that were developed in the early part of this century, the soil

here would be growing just more tumbleweed and sagebrush. Dams erected across the Snake River and other streams hold back thousands of acre-feet of water so it drains off the mountains. Private companies draw the water from the reservoir, off into elaborate canal systems, leading to farmers' fields.

"Take almost any alfalfa road, and you'll find concrete pipes in the ditches. In the summer, they deliver — using gravity — water to

the thirsty crops.

In places where the terrain is too high for gravity to work unaided, water is pumped out of the canal system or out of wells to the crops. In those areas, farmers commonly spray the water over their fields. They can use moving irrigation systems that roll slowly across the fields or long-range nozzles that water in a circle.

The Magic Valley's agricultural machine is geared mostly to field

\*See FARM on Page 57



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Continued from Page 5  
crops. This area and the Treasure Valley area to the west, near Boise, raise the famous Idaho potato. Last year, the state raised almost 1.5 billion pounds.

Potatoes grown here are shipped fresh across the country. They also are sliced into french fries, pressed into patties, shredded into hash browns and frozen for trips to supermarkets and restaurants around the world.

The sugar beet is another important contributor to the area's economy. The beets grown in the Magic Valley are processed locally for their sugar content. The sugar is shipped to distant markets.

Sweet corn, peas and beans from this area, also find their way to grocery shelves around the country. But beyond that commercial production, the Magic Valley is an important center for growing vegetable seed stocks, which are sold to farmers throughout the world.

Close to 90 percent of the U.S. production of garden-variety green-bean seed comes from this area and subsequently, is sold to growers in about 150 countries.

As people drive the area, they are likely to see some fields of waving wheat, barley and alfalfa. Wheat and barley make up about 29 percent of the total acreage in the Magic Valley. Some of that grain production goes into table food; some of the barley goes into beer.

But a lot of it also goes into steaks. Alfalfa is a major staple for cattle and other livestock. The Magic Valley is one of the larger livestock producing centers in the state. Feed lots raise thousands of head at a time before they move to the slaughterhouse.

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Continued from Page 38

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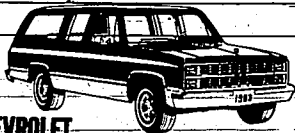
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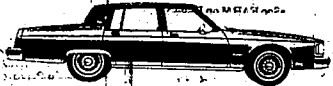
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# Basque festival is July 10

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — July 10 in Gooding's West Park, will be a special day for those who would like to catch a (unique glimpse of the Magic Valley's rich heritage.

There will be rodeo lifting and "sheepbooking" (dancing), lamb barbecues and English will be mixed freely with the tongue-twisting syllables of the ancient Basque tongue.

The occasion for all of this activity will be the second annual Basque Festival, to hog the culture of this proud and fiercely independent people, whose homeland is in the rugged Pyrenees Mountains, bordering France and Spain.

Here in the Magic Valley, the Basque community, well over a 1,000 strong, has made a major contribution to the success of the valley's sheep and cattle ranching economy.

For those who miss the big July 10 celebration, a good place to sample Basque cuisine, and perhaps meet a few locals, is the Biltoki Restaurant in downtown Gooding.

The restaurant offers hearty, family-style servings of lamb, rice and beans, soups and other Basque specialties.

When you come to Biltoki's though, a word of warning: You'd best bring an appetite. The por-

tions are big enough to fill the stomach of even the hungriest ranch hand.

Biltoki's, which loosely translates into "the gathering place," is a focal point for the Magic Valley Basque community. At the restaurant bar, one is as likely to hear Basque spoken on a rainy night as English. And the restaurant also plays an important role in organizing the July 10 festival.

Biltoki's is owned by Ramon Zugazaga, a Basque chief who came to the United States from Spain in 1964, and his wife, Glenda. After working in a Nevada hotel and a Basque boarding house in Boise, Zugazaga decided, in 1980, to move to Gooding and open the restaurant.

Zugazaga says that many of the Basque games developed from his people's sheepherding tradition. One July 10 contest, for example, is based on who can make the best and tastiest sheepherders bread. Another contest involves lifting rocks, 300 pounds to each hand.

Although the Basque people, both here and in Europe, retain a strong sense of who they are, their original roots remain something of a mystery.

But as far back as anyone can remember, the Basques have been involved in sheepherding. And it is their formidable skills as sheepherders—that first made them sought-after workers in southern

Idaho.

The early Basque sheepherders took part in a yearly cycle that began in the winter, as ewes bred their winter lambs— gave birth to lambs. This was always one of the busiest times of the year, as a crew of 10 men often would labor around the clock to pull the newly born lambs and their mothers from the cold corral into nearby pastures.

After the lambing, it was time to shear the ewes and bucks of their thick winter coats.

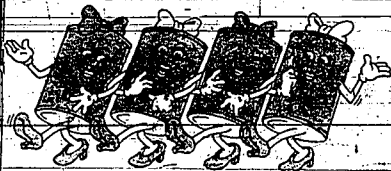
Then, in the early spring, the ewes and their lambs were herded out to spring pastures, into the arid plateau grazing lands bordering the Sawtooth Mountain range.

In the summer, the sheep were herded onto lush pastures in the mountain highlands, where the sheepherders had to fend off hungry black bears and coyotes, whose onslaughts could devour 100 animals in a single season.

Toward the end of July, the lambs were separated from the ewes and sent off to slaughter. The ewes were bred in August and then herded back down to the arid plateau grazing lands. By mid-December or early January, they were back in their winter corrals, and the cycle began again.

In recent years, sheep ranching has fallen on hard times; many veteran ranchers have quit. But several of the remaining large ranches are owned by Basques.

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# Birds of Prey area is encounter with nature

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**HAMMETT** — High above the canyon floor a golden eagle flew effortlessly on the wind currents, drifting from left to right across the half-mile between the canyon rims.

With occasional pulses of power from a few occasional strokes of its six-foot wingspan, it began moving slowly down the canyon, whose sheer lava walls often rise 500 feet above the Snake River below.

It did not see the much smaller prairie falcon, whose nest it had approached.

The aggressive falcon, fearing the presence of the eagle in the area where its young brood had hatched, climbed for altitude, rising a hundred feet above the eagle, which still gave no sign of acknowledging its presence.

Then with a screech, the falcon dived out of the sun, dropping like a rock toward the eagle, five times its size, and striking it squarely in the center of its back.

Feathers exploded from the point of impact. Stunned, the eagle fell, desperately trying to grab air with its wings before it hit the canyon floor 200 feet below it.

At literally the last minute, barely 20 feet from the surface of the glassy, slow-moving Snake River, it recovered, and with a few powerful strokes hurried down the canyon at tree-top level. The victorious cries of the falcon echoing off the canyon walls in pursuit.

Such a sight is not uncommon for visitors to the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, a 33-mile stretch of land through the Snake River Canyon, between Grand View and Walters Ferry, near Malba.

The area, most of which is administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management, hosts the densest known nesting population of raptors — birds of prey — in the world. A total of 13 raptor species have been identified.

A total of 210 species of birds are known to visit or nest in the area.

Among the raptor population, the most common are the prairie falcons, with more than 200 nesting pairs, representing almost 10 percent of the world's population of the fearless hunter, identified in the protected area.

In addition, 36 nesting pairs of golden eagles, and a small but undetermined number of "floaters" — eagles that have not mated — have been spotted in the canyon.

The golden eagles, the largest raptor found in the Birds of Prey area, may weigh up to 14 pounds and have a wingspan of seven feet. They can be distinguished from young bald eagles by their legs, which are feathered to the toe.

Bald eagles, which may weigh up to 12 pounds and have a wingspan of eight feet, have bare lower legs. Although mature bald eagles are easily distinguished by their white head and tail, the young eagles have a

brown head and often are mistaken for golden eagles.

About 15 to 20 bald eagles are known to use the area as a winter resting stop during their annual southerly migrations from their nesting areas in Canada.

Another unusual raptor found in the area is the Peregrine falcon, a rare species successfully introduced into the area in 1977. Prized by falconers through the centuries, the Peregrine falcon, also known as the "Falcon of Kings," kills its prey "on the wing," including ducks almost its size. It is the fastest and most skillful flier of all birds, obtaining a speed of 200 mph in a dive, and often effecting a kill by breaking its prey's back from the impact of its strike.

Several species of hawks, including the red-tailed hawk, the sparrow hawk, the harrier or marsh hawk, the rare Goshawk, the rough-legged hawk — the most common of the species found in the area — and the largest of the broad-winged hawk family, the Ferruginous hawk, all inhabit the more than 600,000 acres of the Birds of Prey Natural Area along and adjacent to the Snake River Canyon.

Osprey also can be found in the area, although they are not known to nest there.

Besides serving as a protected conservatory for the dwindling raptor populations in North America, the Birds of Prey area also provides BLM officials with a unique laboratory to study the ecosystem of raptor populations.

In the desert lands adjacent to the canyon are significant populations of small mammals, including mice and ground squirrels, that form the bulk of the raptors' diets.

Competing with the raptors are snakes, primarily rattlesnakes, coyotes and badgers. The badger population is the major competitor with the raptors for the small animals, with the study area containing the largest population in the world of that ferocious burrowing animal.

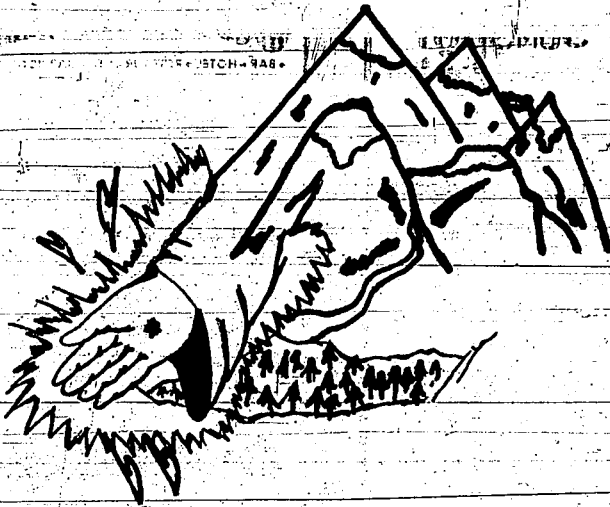
Deer and other game animals also can be found in and adjacent to the canyon.

Besides the raptors, visitors through the canyon can see blue and black-crowned night herons, great and snowy egrets, the American white pelican and the double-crested cormorant, a wide variety of swans, geese and ducks, as well as finches, thrushes, loons, sparrows, blackbirds, orioles, woodpeckers, swallows and a host of other birds.

Although game-bird hunting is allowed, and most game species can be taken in the area, the Birds of Prey Natural Area is closed to hunting from March 1 through Aug. 31. Severe penalties are extracted for hunters found firing on endangered or protected species.

For birdwatchers interested in viewing the area, several outfitters are licensed to provide float trips through the area. One- and two-day excursions — both above and below the scenic Swan Falls Dam area in the middle to the canyon are available.

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Tackling a free-flowing river on a raft is an exhilarating experience.

## Rivers offer stream of fun

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**AMERICAN FALLS** — The Snake River was "cranked up" high when we put our four-man raft into its muddy waters for an all-too-brief rafting trip through one of the river's last free-flowing stretches.

Behind us a torrent of spring run-off water cascaded through the spillways of the American Falls Dam, helping to push the river close to flood stage.

Ahead of us lay several miles of relatively tranquil river before the white water of the Angel Falls and Eagle Rock rapids.

With an amply supplied larder of picnic supplies, beer and mint juleps — it was Kentucky Derby Day — we took off downstream and bid farewell to a flock of white pelicans that were swimming

below the dam.

Our raft was part of a virtual armada of white-water crafts that included graceful wooden boats, canoes, kayaks and a couple of jet boats.

Our boat, unlike some of the other rafts, had a metal frame that helped keep it from bending into a sandwich shape when we hit the white water. All of our baggage was packed in waterproof containers and tied onto the raft, to make sure that we didn't lose anything. And we towed behind us a smaller "dingy," stocked with liquid refreshments and other essentials.

During the first few miles of the trip, we used the raft's two long oars to help propel us down the still relatively slow-flowing river. It was a time for novice oarsmen to get a feel for the basics of rowing and one wet-suit clad rafter to take a swim in the chilly waters of the

Snake.

The shoreline was bordered with cattails, their ripe heads bursting with seed, sagebrush and cottonwood. Stretching out behind the shoreline foliage were the irrigated farmlands of southern Idaho and beyond them, chains of snow-capped mountains.

Prior to the white man's arrival in Idaho, the river had been a favored gathering spot for various Indian tribes. Archaeologists have found pottery and ground stone objects, indicating that the river was used by prehistoric man some 10,000 years ago.

After stopping for a lunch break, our boat took off to maneuver a final stretch of the river, which we nicknamed the "coldrums" because of its sluggish current. But much to the dismay of the oarsmen, we found that a strong

See RAFT on Page 61

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# Rafting

Continued from Page 60  
wind actually would blow the blunt-faced raft back upstream unless they buckled down to some serious rowing.

Long before we actually could see the first major rapids, we could hear the roar of the water, as it rushed down steep drops and was channeled through narrow gorges. It was time for the most experienced rafter in each craft to take to the oars and for the passengers to hang on tight.

Our oarsman maneuvered our raft so that it would take the Angel Falls rapids head-on and not get caught sideways to the current in an unstable position, which possibly could cause the raft to flip over.

I sat in the back of the raft, my rain pants fending off the spray of cool water that cascaded over the sides and into the boat. In a matter of minutes we had reversed the first stretch of rapids and had a brief respite before the next.

Because the river was high, there were not too many rocks showing in the white water. But the added volume of water flowing through the river had increased the velocity and created big "holes" and "reversals," which could trap and waterlog a raft.

Although we took on quite a bit of water, we had no trouble making it through the first two rapids. But we spotted a flipped-over kayak, the owner of which was having a difficult time trying to drain out

the water. So we rowed over to the scene and pulled both the chilled kayaker and her craft out of the water.

Then we set about preparing for the grand final: a narrow stretch of white water that passes below Eagle Rocks. Our oarsman set us on what seemed to my novice eyes, to be a collision course with a large rock island in the middle of the river. But just as I was sure that we were certain to crash into the island, a powerful current grabbed the raft and steered us straight into the main channel.

Soon, we were clear of the rapids and pulling our boats ashore. It was time to deflate the rafts, gather up our soggy belongings and head for home.

## State has premiere white water

My brief raft trip on the Snake River was only a small taste of the magnificent white water in the rivers of southern Idaho.

The Middle Fork and the main branch of the Salmon River offer just about the finest whitewater rafting available anywhere in the country. More than 30 professional, licensed guides offer river trips that range from brief one-day excursions to six-day

expeditions, crammed with white water and steak grilled over riverside campfires. A list of guides can be obtained by writing: Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Box 95, Boise, 83701.

To obtain a permit for a river trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon, which flows through the River of No-Return Wilderness, you must first contact the

Forest U.S. Forest Service office in Challis almost a full year before you hope to make the trip.

Only 373 private and 294 commercial rafting permits are given out each year. The permits are distributed in a lottery held in December of each year for the following summer. If you aren't chosen for a permit, then you have to try again next year.

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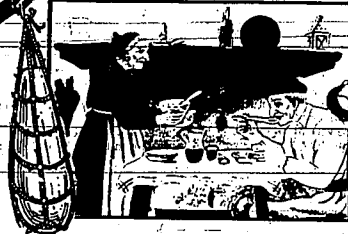


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# Caves were source of cold beer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Some men look at caves and see holes in the ground.

But the late Russell Robinson saw something different in a cave 16 miles north of Shoshone.

He saw a giant refrigerator. Call it cool persistence, but Robinson took an abandoned, vandalized stretch of lava rock and sagebrush and ended up recreating a natural wonder.

Now what provided turn-of-the-century Shoshone's 22 bars with the West's only cold beer during the summer is a nationally known tourist stop.

Each summer, an estimated 24,000 pay the price of admission — \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children — to tour the Shoshone Ice Caves.

What tourists see bears little resemblance to what Robinson encountered in the early 1930s. Now, visitors see an icy cavern, complete with a ice-floor that is about 1,000 feet long and anywhere from eight to 15-feet deep.

A tour guide leads them along a well-lit path, pointing out such highlights as:

- The fossilized skeleton of a bear believed to be 10,000 years old.

- The dripping waters of the Big Wood River, which is 100 feet above and two miles away from the cave.

- The unique gubic arch of the cave's roof, which is credited with preventing its collapse.

- Temperatures that rarely climb above freezing even during the hottest desert day.

There is also the unspoken

awareness that comes with being 125-foot underground, where echoing footsteps seem to march back into time and a flip of a light switch can produce darkness that overwhelms one's sense of balance.

"It's different; it's forever changing," says guide Gary Christopher of Hazelton, a 71-year-old who is beginning his second summer at the cave. "I see new things in this everytime I go down there."

The cave owes its beginning to a prehistoric lava flow. As the outside layer of the flow cooled, molten lava continued to pour out, creating a lava tube. The ice cave forms the middle section of a lava tube that extends four-and-a-half miles southeast from the Black Butte crater.

A 10-year-old boy, Alfa Kinsey of Gooding, is credited with discovering the ice cave in 1884. At that point, it was totally plugged with ice. That proved a godsend for the then-booming town of Shoshone. Ice was chiseled away from the cave and hauled into town.

When the practice stopped in 1900, a 60-foot-wide, 14-foot-high and 60-foot-deep room had been drilled into the ice wall.

Word of the wonder spread. Politicians proposed that it be created into a national park. But government was almost the ruin of the cave.

After the area was designated as a federal recreation area, the Works - Progress Administration blasted open the cave's narrow entrance in 1936. That disrupted the delicate labyrinth of underground passages that cooled air coming into the cave.

Five years later, the cave was abandoned. Its famous-ice melted by hot desert winds that were sucked into the cavern.

Enter Robinson. He was a newly discharged veteran when he decided to take on the task of restoring the cave in 1954.

But the sight before him was anything but encouraging. In his book, he describes turning "off the main road onto a typical desert road which turned into nothing but a wagon trail through the Javahs. The road ended in a dump ground. The caves weren't any better, being filled with broken bottles, rusted beer cans and the remains of numerous picnics with bottles." He wrote, "If I had known then how much work and heartache was ahead of me to restore the cave to its natural condition, I doubt very much if I would have ever started."

Progress was frustratingly slow after Robinson obtained a lease from the state. First, he had to unravel the mystery behind the loss of the ice. He did it by piecing together early-day photographs of the cave. A chance meeting with a physicist whose expertise extended to wind tunnels provided additional clues. By 1962, Robinson had rebuilt the delicate air flow.

"I don't know whether you would call it a dream or not," says Robinson's widow, Lela Robinson, who now manages the operation. "It was more of a challenge."

Even now, the ice continues to grow three inches in depth each year and an ice block is reforming in the back chamber.

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### RUPERT'S 57th ANNUAL 4th of JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JUNE 26th	QUEEN RIDING COMPETITION 2:30 P.M.	Minidoka County Fairgrounds
JUNE 30th	FREE STREET DANCES 9:00 P.M.	Rupert City Square
JULY 1st	INTERMOUNTAIN HORSE PULLING 8:00 P.M.	Minidoka County Fairgrounds
JULY 1-2-3-4	PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES 1:00 P.M.	Minidoka County Fairgrounds
QUARTERHORSE DERBY	JULY 3rd	TRIALS JULY 1st
QUARTERHORSE FUTURITY	JULY 4th	TRIALS JULY 2nd
ALL BREED ALLOWANCE	JULY 4th	TRIALS JULY 2nd
JULY 2-3-4	RUPERT NIGHT RODEOS 8:30 P.M.	Minidoka County Fairgrounds
Kids Night		
RODEO QUEEN named JULY 4th		
"Swanny" KERBY STOCK		
CLOWNS: Eric Viers; Randy Munnis		
ANNOUNCER: ZEB BELL		
RIDING GROUPS EACH NIGHT		
TEAM ROPING		
SPECIALTY ACT EACH NIGHT		
TI-TONKA RIDERS-INDIAN STYLE RIDERS		
JULY 4th	RUPERT'S 57th ANNUAL PARADE 11:00 A.M.	Downtown Rupert
	THEME: PRIDE OF THE WEST	
JULY 4th	ENTERTAINMENT 1:00 P.M.	Rupert City Park
	PARADE OF FLAGS BY BURLEY ELKS	
	COMMUNITY EDUCATION DANCERS	
	OLD TIME FIDDLERS	
	SAWTOOTH COUNTRY CLOGGERS	
	CARNIVAL - INLAND EMPIRE SHOWS	
June 30, July 1-2-3-4		Minidoka County Fairgrounds
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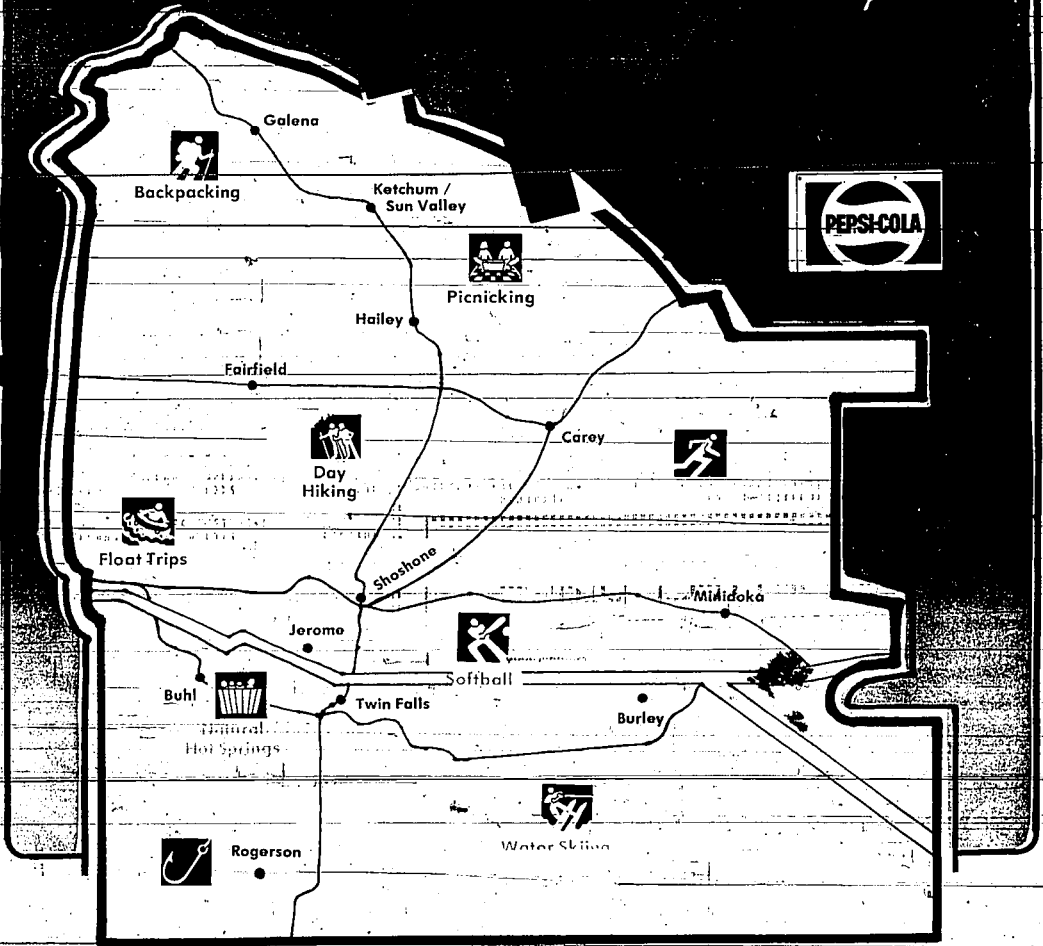
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