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Senate approves new nerve gas production

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to end a 16-year-long U.S. halt in building chemical weapons, setting the stage for another Capitol Hill showdown over the controversial issue.

The vote was 59-46 against a move to eliminate nerve gas from a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget.

With Vice President George Bush presiding in case his vote was needed to break a tie, the Republican-controlled Senate thus gave a go-ahead to the only weapon denied President Reagan as part of his defense build-up.

But the issue is still far from resolved since the House has yet to vote on it. For the past three years, the Democratic-controlled House has refused to approve the weapons and that position has prevailed in a conference committee called to resolve the dispute.

Meanwhile, top Senate Republicans admitted the White House was likely to be defeated on another controversial weapon, the MX missile. But the Senate adjourned late Wednesday night before reaching a vote on the issue.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chief sponsor of the attempt to kill nerve gas, told his colleagues that resumption of production "would undermine our position in Europe" where

American allies are unlikely to approve a NATO stockpile.

But Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, noted the large Soviet gas stockpile and said, "It is important that we let the Soviets know that we aren't going to be second best and give them an invitation to attack."

Earlier, the Senate voted 68-30 against refusing the Navy permission to spend \$3.5 million next year to prepare to bring the Wisconsin out of mothballs later in this decade.

Efforts continued for a second day to work out a compromise on the MX, a key part of the bill authorizing Pentagon spending for next year.

The dispute is over whether to limit MX deployment to 30 of 100 U.S. warheads in Alaska and Guam. The MX's and Republican leaders were seeking a compromise with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., author of the proposed 40-missile limit.

Nunn, one of the Senate's most respected defense experts, told his colleagues that "I am now at the end of the line on MX as long as it is deployed in vulnerable Minuteman sites" which could be knocked out by a Soviet strike.

Nunn was meeting throughout the day at the Capitol with Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, but told reporters that there's no meeting of the minds "that would permit a compromise."

Both Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Ted Stevens of Alaska, the chamber's top-ranking Republicans, predicted Nunn's proposal would win.

Another dispute avoided Wednesday involved proposals to limit U.S. military activities in Central America and whether to provide help for the Contras who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The Contra-aid question will be debated next month in connection with a bill authorizing State Department spending next year, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues.



Winding up

Grade school athletes from Twin Falls put their skills on the line Wednesday at the five elementary schools competed in the annual Harrison School, winds up in the softball pitch. Three fourth grade competitors, above, race to the finish in the 100-meter dash. For a list of broken records in the meet, see page D2.

Passage of cuts assured

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans on Wednesday denounced as "smokescreens, magic and sleight of hand" a 1986 budget plan cutting \$56 billion in spending without cutting Social Security benefits, but joined with Democrats in predicting its easy passage.

"We know where the votes are, we know how the votes are going to be cast," conceded Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee, as the chamber began debating the \$97 billion spending outline drafted by Democrats.

Final approval of the deficit-reduction package, which would trim spending by \$253 billion over the next three years, was expected Thursday.

"I'd be greatly surprised if the budget wasn't adopted," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., whose party controls the House by a 253-182 majority.

Passage seemed assured when Democrats hurled their own defense on Tuesday and united behind a watered-down provision expressing support for a minimum tax on corporations without actually proposing one.

The Democratic plan would make smaller cuts in domestic programs than a version passed by the Republican-led Senate earlier this month, while cutting far more sharply into President Reagan's military buildup. Neither plan would raise taxes.

The House budget would freeze military spending authority at 1985 levels while the Senate's would allow it to rise with the rate of inflation. The Senate plan is about \$5 billion more generous to the Pentagon than the House version.

Republicans planned to offer their own budget package to restore some of the defense spending that the Democratic plan would cut, but it was not anticipated by either side to prevail.

And the Democratic leadership plan survived several early tests, as proposed alternatives went down to defeat.

A plan offered by moderate and liberal Republicans that would have accepted the Democratic proposal for defense spending and Social Security, but cut deeply into numerous domestic programs. The vote was 335-87.

An amendment by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., failed by 382-39. It would have limited Social Security increases to 2 percent in each of the next three years, restored some of the Democrats' proposed reduction in the defense buildup and cut even deeper into domestic programs than the moderate GOP proposal.

Farm export prospects for U.S. reduced again

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outlook for U.S. farm exports has been cut for the third time in recent months, to the lowest value level in six years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The latest forecast for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 showed that commodity shipments will drop to \$33.5 billion, down from \$38 billion in 1983-84. According to USDA records, that will be the lowest since farm exports were worth \$31.98 billion in 1978-79, when shipments were on the rise.

"Increased production in both importing and exporting countries is providing formidable competition for U.S. grain and oilseed exports," the report said.

"New competitors this year include China and India. Moderate world economic growth, modest growth in feed consumption, the high value of the U.S. dollar, and domestic price support levels continue to hamper exports."

The report added, however, that the forecast does not take into account any benefits that might result from the new export subsidy program announced last week by Agriculture

Secretary John R. Block.

Although he didn't provide details, Block indicated that the \$2 billion subsidy program, sometimes called an export payment-in-kind program or export PIK — would use surplus commodities over the next three years to entice foreign countries to buy more U.S. farm products.

Block and other administration leaders have counted heavily on exports to sustain the U.S. crop production and help boost prices, a key long-range strategy for helping farmers recover from financial problems.

The new export projections also showed that

the actual quantity of commodities is expected to decline to 137 million metric tons, down from 143.6 million tons in 1983-84. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Last Dec. 3, the department forecast 1984-85 farm exports at \$46.5 billion. That was lowered to \$35.5 billion on Feb. 20 and to \$34.5 billion on March 12.

Export values rose to record levels for a dozen consecutive years to a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before turning down to \$29.1 billion in 1980-82 and to \$34.8 billion in 1982-83. They increased to \$39.8 billion in 1983-84 before beginning the current slump.

Growing number of children enter poverty class

By MARGARET SCHERF
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An extra eight children per 100 were added to the poverty population from 1973 to 1983, lifting the child poverty rate to 22.2 per 100, the highest since the mid-1960s, a congressional study showed Wednesday.

In 1983, the last full year for which statistics are available, nearly 13.8 million youngsters lived in poverty, and poor children represented 40 percent of the total poor population in the United States, it showed.

The study, "Children in Poverty," was conducted by the Congressional Budget Office and

the Congressional Research Service for the House subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation.

The poverty threshold for a family of three was roughly \$6,000 in 1983, said Rudolph G. Penner, director of the CBO. It varied from about \$5,000 for a single person to just over \$20,000 for families of nine or more.

Unmarried mothers present the most severe child poverty problem, with three out of four children of such mothers being poor, the study said. Their ranks are growing.

More than one-sixth of poor children in 1983 were in families with at least one full-time, year-round job. "These poor children numbered

more than 2.5 million," said a summary of the study. "Their existence belies the widespread view that a full-time job throughout the year is near-insurance against poverty."

The study showed that almost half of all black children and more than one-third of all Hispanic children were poor. In contrast, it said, nearly five-sixths of all white children did not fall into the poverty population.

The number of poor children increased by 4 million from 1968 to 1983, even though the total population of children decreased by 9 million in those years, according to the study.

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., chairman of the subcommittee, said government spending for

poor children has been decreasing during the past several years.

"Cash benefits per poor child declined 22 percent from 1974 to 1983, and the share of poor children served by the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and food stamps has also declined," he said.

"If you are under 6 years old in the United States, you are six times more likely to be poor than if you are over age 65," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. "We are the first industrial nation in the world in which children are the poorest age group."

The study points out that the incidence of child

Regional juvenile detention facility study set

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — The feasibility of a regional juvenile detention facility will be investigated by a committee composed of county commissioners in the Magic Valley.

The committee was formed Wednesday following a panel discussion on juvenile detention. The discussion was part of a meeting of the Region Four Elected Officials organization at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The gist of the discussion was that county jails aren't adequately prepared to house juveniles. County jails must keep youths out of sight and sound of adults, be allowed visits from family, access to reading materials and

have to haul them (the juveniles) now," Burdick suggested a group be formed to investigate the possibility of building of a regional facility. Since it is a region-wide problem "provincial thinking" by individual counties should be "put aside."

The Idaho Youth Commission may have some funding available for planning a project because it has placed an emphasis on a regional concept of housing juveniles, Burdick said. "It makes an awful lot of sense," the judge added.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall suggested the county commissioners be part of the committee because "they held the purse strings."

He doesn't care if such a center was built outside of Twin Falls County, Munn added. "I

Felton moved that the committee be composed of one commissioner from each county in the Magic Valley. The motion passed unanimously.

This summer, one juvenile burden will be lifted off counties only to create new problems. After July 1, status offenders — youngsters under 18-years-old accused of truancy, running away and incorrigibility — can no longer be housed in jails.

(The exception is youths who are habitual status offenders or from another county or state.)

Hall asked what jailers should do with status offenders if jailing is prohibited. It was not unusual, one instance, for the parents of a teenager detained for a status offense not to

want the youth back home.

If a teenager is taken into custody for a status offense and the parents can't be contacted, where will the sheriff's office house the juvenile, Hall asked.

The new law does mention alternatives to housing status offenders, Burdick replied. Foster or shelter homes operated by private parties would be a relatively inexpensive way. Jerome County, in fact, is attempting to establish crisis homes where status offenders can be temporarily housed.

Detention homes for juveniles have worked successfully in Cassia County, said Prosecutor Steve Bywater, who also served on the panel.

• See JUVENILES on Page A2

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Reagan told rambunctious Naval Academy graduates Wednesday the Navy is "much more ready for you" than it was when he took office and will reach its goal of 800 ships by the end of the decade.

Despite arguments that his military buildup is too expensive, "I say it is too costly for America not to be prepared," Reagan told the 1,032 graduating midshipmen.

The graduates and a crowd estimated at 15,000 filled the visitor-side grandstand and bleachers at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

After his speech, Reagan handed diplomas to 105 midshipmen graduating with distinction and spent 30 minutes in the sun shaking the hands of all of the graduates. At the end he appeared unwearied, although he held up a limp hand in a comic gesture of fatigue.

Many of the midshipmen shouted, "We'll be back," and they leaped for joy as they received their certificates indicating they had completed the taxpayer-paid four-year course culminating in a bachelor of science degree.

Reagan pledged to "do everything in my power to make certain the country gives you the tools and equipment you need to do your job and to come home safely."

"It is strength, not weakness, resolve, not vacillation, that will keep the peace," the president said.

He made no direct reference in his prepared remarks to his current battle in Congress for a Pentagon budget with at least enough of an increase to cover inflation.

But he said, "It is about time that those who place too much faith in wishful thinking and good intentions get the word."

"Four years ago, when you were entering Annapolis, we were putting in place a program to rebuild America's weakened defenses," the president said. "I'm proud to say that much progress has been made."

"I know you're ready for the Navy and I can tell you, the Navy is now much more ready for you."

Reagan said the Navy now has 522 fleet ships in commission and took delivery of 25 ships last year.

"We currently have 112 battle force ships under construction or conversion in 21 shipyards," he said. "By the end of the decade, we will realize our goal of a 600-ship Navy which will include 15 deployable aircraft carriers."

Spectators rose to their feet and cheered as the Navy's precision-flying team, the Blue Angels, flew over to inaugurate the ceremonies.

The graduating class included 857 men and 75 women. The academy, founded in 1845, began admitting women in 1976 and graduated its first female midshipmen in 1980.

The academy said 845 of the graduates would receive commissions as ensigns in the Navy, 172 as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and five as second lieutenants in the Air Force. Nine will not be commissioned, either because they are not physically qualified or because they are foreign students studying under agreements.

Reagan laced his speech with humor, reminiscing about playing the part of a naval officer in the film "Hillcats of the Navy."

In the traditional climax of the ceremony, the midshipmen gave six pills for departing graduates and for those staying behind, then heaved their black, white and gold caps into the air.



Jean Nguyen, left, and Hung Vu, the first Vietnamese West Point graduates

Military Academy graduates first two Vietnamese officers

By The Associated Press

West Point commissioned its first two native Vietnamese graduates Wednesday and a woman topped the Coast Guard Academy class for the first time.

At West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Military Academy commissioned a record 1,010 new lieutenants during its 176th commencement Wednesday — including Hung Vu, 21, of Queens, and Jean Nguyen, 21, of Milton, Pa., its first Vietnamese-born graduates.

Miss Nguyen, who came to the United States 10 years ago with her family along with other "boat people" refugees, was cited in Reagan's State of the Union message and received a standing ovation from Congress.

She applied to West Point, she said later, because "as a citizen, I feel it's my obligation, my duty, to serve my country."

Vu said after the ceremony, "Being

Vietnamese and knowing what freedom means, I'll try a little harder."

Secretary of the Army John Marsh told the graduates and 25,000 family members: "Today's officers must have the warrior's ability to lead on the battlefield and the manager's talents to cope with the logistics necessary to supply, sustain and modernize the force."

The West Point class included 80 blacks, 21 Asian-Americans, 51 Hispanics, two American Indians and 115 women — the highest number of females to graduate since the military academies went co-ed in 1976.

Denise L. Matthews, 21, was ranked first academically and second in military activities as the Coast Guard Academy held its commencement Wednesday in New London, Conn.

"It means more to me to be graduating first," said Ms. Matthews,

saying that John Walker's wife and daughter had turned him in to the FBI.

CBS said investigators also have interviewed the senior Walker's stepbrother, a Navy enlisted man specializing in mine detection, but have brought no charges.

In Baltimore, U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow said later in the day that Michael Walker had been charged with espionage.

"We are at war with drug smugglers, with the merchants of human misery," Meese said. "The internationalization of this crisis demands that we look abroad as well as inside our country for ways to fight it."

The Air Force Academy will graduate about 900 lieutenants, including five women, on May 29.

Father and seaman son arrested for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 122-year-old Navy seaman whose father has been accused of spying for the Soviets was arrested Wednesday aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz and held on similar espionage charges, authorities said.

A Navy statement said a Naval Investigative Service inquiry aboard the Nimitz, berthed in Haifa, Israel, "has produced evidence that implicated" Seaman Michael Walker in a "campaign" his father, John, a retired Navy warrant officer arrested in Maryland on Monday on charges of spying for the Soviets.

"Seaman Walker was subsequently placed in pretrial confinement in the brig of the USS Nimitz," the Navy said.

Lt. Stephen Pletropaul, a Navy spokesman, said he had no information on what the investigators discovered and did not know where Walker would be sent next.

CBS News reported Wednesday night that Navy investigators found Seaman Walker "with a hidden box of classified documents next to his bunk" aboard the Nimitz.

The network quoted an unidentified source close to the investigation as

Diploma mills shut down

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — said, "I think the people who Four men charged with running bought these things ought to be diploma mills that sold thousands prosecuted along with everybody of phony medical, educational and else."

Anthony James Geruntino of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, James Robert Coffey of Springfield, Mo., charges.

For the first time in the FBI's and Larry Edward Halgraf of "Dipscam" probe, the names of Plekerington, Ohio, pleaded guilty people who bought the fake to conspiring to use the U.S. mail diplomas are being released, and telephones to obtain money U.S. District Judge Robert Potter under "false pretenses."

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General Dynamics chairman changes mind, plans to retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The chairman of General Dynamics Corp., who said less than a month ago that he could not be pressured to leave his post, said Wednesday he had changed his mind and will retire no later than Jan. 1.

David S. Lewis' announcement came one day after Navy Secretary John F. Lehman canceled 10 contracts and froze all new contracts at two General Dynamics divisions for breaches of ethics. The company was fined \$676,000 for giving "trinkets" to retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, former head of the Navy's nuclear submarine program.

Lewis said he would be succeeded by Stanley C. Pace, vice chairman of another defense contractor, TRW Inc. of Cleveland.

"I don't think our people think I am guilty of anything," Lewis had said late last month of the 99,000 General Dynamics employees worldwide. "And I don't either. It has got to be something that I was putting under the table. That would be incredible. That is not Lewis."

Lewis, 67, said Wednesday he had hoped to retire earlier, but felt that he had to stay on while the company, one of the three largest in the defense industry, was being criticized by Congress for its billing practices.

In April, Lehman rejected a recommendation by the Defense Department's inspector general that General Dynamics be barred from



DAVID S. LEWIS Firm loses contracts

new defense contracts as long as Lewis and another executive, Gordon F. MacDonald, remained with the company.

The inspector general said the two issued a press release in 1977 that had falsely stated the delivery schedules of the Trident submarine in an effort to halt a decline in the company's stock price. The inspector general also said MacDonald, an executive vice president, had given jewelry to

Rickover's wife. Telephone calls to General Dynamics' public affairs office in Clayton were unanswered Wednesday afternoon so it could not be determined what MacDonald's status is.

In an interview, Lewis told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last month that 15 years with the company was enough.

In response to questions submitted by reporters, the Navy issued a statement in Washington saying that "counsel for General Dynamics informed the naval general counsel at the end of last week that Mr. Lewis would be leaving by the end of the year."

The Navy added that the decisions made by Lehman on Tuesday were not affected by the notification. "The Navy's decision had already been made and was not changed," the statement said.

Lehman would not comment on Lewis' retirement. Pace was named vice chairman of TRW in January after serving as president and chief executive officer since 1977. He has been with the firm for 31 years.

Lewis said Pace will join General Dynamics as vice chairman on June 1, the day after he retires at TRW, and will step up when Lewis retires, "no later than Jan. 1."

He said one of Pace's first jobs would be to restore the company's image.

Phalanx guns sale proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has proposed the \$54 million sale to Britain of 10 Phalanx ship guns manufactured by General Dynamics Corp., with whom the Pentagon is having a "dispute over billing practices."

A Defense Department statement said Congress had been asked to authorize the sale to "enhance the close-in anti-aircraft warfare capability" of British warships and contribute to U.S. security by helping a fellow member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Phalanx is a rapid-fire gun that defends ships against missiles and airplanes by throwing up a curtain of bullets.

Under federal law, the Pentagon must give Congress 15 days to review the proposal before taking further action. The request was sent to Capitol Hill on Tuesday. The review period for most foreign military sales is 30 days, but it is only 15 days when an allied country is involved.

Brock says teen wage deserves summer test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William Brock said Wednesday he is uncertain whether a subminimum summer wage of \$2.50 an hour for teen-agers will open more jobs to youngsters, but he believes youth unemployment is so high "the idea deserves to be tested."

Brock, testifying in favor of a subminimum wage bill for the first time, told the Senate Labor Committee that while he preferred to solve the unemployment problem with more job training, lower summer pay for teen-agers may offer a partial, less expensive solution.

"There are estimates that a subminimum wage has the potential to create 400,000 more summer jobs for teen-agers," he said. "We can't prove our numbers. Nobody can. But the idea deserves to be tested."

Elsewhere in Capitol Hill, appointments of the Reagan administration plan, including labor unions and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, spoke against the subminimum wage.

They called the idea an "insult" to teen-agers that would result in their exploitation. "I never thought I'd see an administration try to turn back 100 years of advances for working people and relative labor peace and return to the days of the serf," Washington told a House labor subcommittee.

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Chemical industry controls bill introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three House members, citing the Bhopal disaster and charging inaction by the Reagan administration, introduced legislation Wednesday to slap broad federal controls on the vast U.S. chemical industry.

"As far as we can determine, there are millions-of-pounds-of known and suspected carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) that are emitted into

the air annually with no restrictions," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

Co-sponsors of the bill are Reps. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif. Waxman chairs the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which will handle initial consideration of the proposal.

He said there is a "good chance" of enactment this year because of the attention focused on chemical plants

following the death of at least 2,000 people last December when methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India.

The Environmental Protection Agency now has the power to set air emissions standards for toxic chemicals, but the lawmakers said the agency has regulated only six of about 60,000 chemicals since 1970.

Cuba frees two U.S. sailors

MIAMI (AP) — Two Americans whose sailboat was seized in Cuban waters were allowed to resume their voyage and were "in real good condition" Wednesday, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

"They gave us a call about 10:40 p.m. (MDT) and said they were on their way to Key West," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Brenda Flint. "They said they'd be there in four to five days."

Ms. Flint said sailors Oran Farr, 60, and his son Kevin, 30, both of Houston, raided the Coast Guard from their boat that "they're in real good condition and they had no problems down there."

A Cuban gunboat escorted the 65-foot Farrand to the Port of Cabo Lucrecia, on Cuba's northeast coast, after the vessel was seized Tuesday about eight miles off the coast.

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Poll says Symms, Evans would be close in '86 Senate race

BOISE (AP) — A new political poll commissioned by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee shows incumbent Republican Steve Symms and Democratic Gov. John Evans in what party officials call a "dead heat" in a possible 1986 race for the U.S. Senate.

A poll also shows former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus well ahead of Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy in a possible contest between the two for the governor's chair next year.

Evans, Andrus and Leroy have not formally announced their intentions

for 1986. But Evans, who announced two years ago that he would not seek another term as chief executive, has given strong indications he will challenge Symms for the Senate seat, and both Andrus and Leroy have done the same concerning the governor's race.

"It shows the Senate race as a dead heat," said campaign committee spokeswoman Diane Dewhurst. "It shows that Symms as an incumbent has a lot of vulnerabilities."

Results of the poll were reported by KBCI-TV in Boise, and Ms. Dewhurst

confirmed figures involving the Senate race.

The surveys were conducted by national political pollster Peter Hart, who did a significant amount of polling for former Vice President Walter Mondale in his unsuccessful bid for president last year. Hart polled 500 registered Idaho voters between April 11 and April 14.

In a potential Symms-Evans Senate race, the poll found Symms with 48 percent to Evans 44 percent. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent, effectively negating the dif-

ference between the two. Eight percent were undecided.

Evans, who was in Pocatello Wednesday, said he was satisfied with the results.

Symms, who served four terms in the House before defeating veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980, had no immediate comment. But Chief of Staff Phil Reberger said that based on those figures, Symms is in better shape than he was six years ago when he and Church were tied at 37 percent a year and a half before the election.

Possibly significant, however, is the fact that the Hart poll shows so few undecided voters while more than a quarter of the electorate was undecided six years ago.

The results in a possible Andrus-Leroy gubernatorial race showed Andrus with 59 percent and Leroy with 31 percent. The margin of error was the same. Eleven percent were undecided.

Andrus, who served as Idaho's governor from 1971 through 1976 before becoming Interior Secretary under former President Jimmy Carter,

pointed out that a lot of things can happen in the 17 months left until the 1986 election, and Leroy said that if he officially enters the race he will do so fully expecting to win.

Ms. Dewhurst said Symms' standing in the poll is among the lowest of any Republican senator up for reelection next year, and she claimed the poll showed him with a weak political base in the state.

On the other hand, she said the poll showed Evans with a positive performance rating as governor of 59 percent.

Envirosafe reporting to change

BOISE (AP) — Changes in the circumstances under which EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho must notify the state when emergencies occur at its Grand View hazardous waste dump have been approved by the state Health and Welfare Board.

The unanimous decision of the board on Wednesday came after attorneys for both EnviroSAFE and the state Division of Environment negotiated an agreement on emergency notification.

The new requirements, attached to the conditional use permit for operation of the state's only hazardous waste disposal site, remove a generalized requirement that EnviroSAFE notify the state when an "any emergency whatsoever" occurred.

The issue came to head last year when the state recovered financial penalties from EnviroSAFE for violations of the old emergency notification rule.

Division of Environment Director Lee Stokes also told the board that reports earlier this month that waste has leaked out of the bottom of the old missile sites now being used to store some hazardous materials have not been substantiated through scientific studies.

"We have identified a narrow strata of water under the site that is moving on the average of 20 to 40 feet a year," Stokes said. "But the strata is not connected to anyone's water supply."

While some hazardous materials have been found in one test well near a silt, Stokes said there are indications that the contamination came from drilling and not leakage.

"There's a lot more study to be made there," he said.

Under the new emergency notification agreement, EnviroSAFE must advise the state within one hour of discovering any release of hazardous waste posing an immediate threat to personnel or the environment.

Within 24 hours, the company must notify the state in writing of hazardous waste releases that require medical attention for exposed personnel, release vapors that would trigger on-site monitoring, meet the definition for a small spill or release wastes that cannot be legally disposed of on the site.

The company must also notify the state of instances when storms create runoff problems for areas of the site where wastes are buried.

Failure to comply with the notification requirements carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 per day per violation.

Leavitt jailed again after pill overdose

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Accused murderer Rick Leavitt was back in jail Wednesday after being hospitalized twice Tuesday night, first for a drug overdose and then for a head injury.

Blackfoot Police Chief Ed Jones said Leavitt, 26, was taken to Brigham Memorial Hospital to have his stomach pumped after he reportedly had taken 24 pills that had been prescribed for a nervous condition.

After being returned to his cell, he suffered a gash to his forehead as a result of a fall.

Jones said Leavitt had apparently been taking the pills in his cell. After ingesting them, Leavitt went into a stupor, the sheriff said.

Jones said hospital officials told him the overdose would not have been lethal, but would have made Leavitt sleep.

Leavitt is accused of the July 1981 stabbing death of Danette Jean Ely, 31, in her North University Street home. Leavitt was arrested for the offense in early December following a five-month police investigation. His trial is scheduled for late July.

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Evans seeks campaign contributions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans is asking Democrats to give him campaign contributions, although he has yet to formally announce he will challenge Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in 1986.

About 14,000 copies of a two-page letter requesting "\$25, \$30, \$50 or whatever you can afford" were mailed to Idaho Democrats, said Jean Terra-Evans press secretary.

While pointing out in the letter that he has not formally announced for the Democratic nomination for Symms' seat, Evans refers to "this campaign" and "this race."

"Your help now will enable us to print brochures, open a headquarters and get the campaign off to an early start," he added in a postscript to the letter, dated May 14.

Boise attorney W. Anthony Park, who heads Evans' exploratory campaign committee, said on Tuesday that "you would have to conclude from that letter that he's dead serious about running for the U.S. Senate in 1986."

There are indications the race could turn out to be one of the most expensive in Idaho history, even topping the 1980 contest in which Symms unseated Democrat Frank Church.



GOV. JOHN EVANS Letter solicits Democrats

Symms and Church spent a total of \$3.7 million in that election, according to their reports to the Federal Election Commission. Another \$43,000 was reported spent by other entities, for a total of \$4.1 million.

Evans said in the letter that the Republican incumbent is raising

"unprecedented amounts of money from outside Idaho. Estimates are that he plans to spend up to \$4 million."

"Phil Reberger, Symms' chief of staff, called that 'typically excessive political rhetoric.'"

Reberger said that if a "contested" Symms-Evans race develops as predicted, Symms' costs would be pushed up into the "high \$2 million figure." That would be what he spent in the 1980 race, \$1.8 million, plus inflation.

By election day, Symms will have raised more money from more individual Idaho contributors than Evans, Reberger said.

Evans wrote, "I know that I won't be able to match him dollar for dollar but I will have to raise a large amount here in Idaho."

Park said the exploratory committee hasn't put together any estimates of how much Evans needs to raise.

"It's fair to say somewhere near what the candidates spent in 1980," he said, referring to what Symms and Church each spent, \$1.8 million and \$1.9 million, respectively.

A poll has been commissioned to test the election waters for Evans, but

Park said he hasn't seen the results. However, he said informal inquiries by supporters of Evans have shown great support for him.

Park said that was based in part on Symms' vulnerability because he hasn't "really done anything noteworthy" and "he is on the outer fringe of the right."

Reberger dismissed that as "rhetoric from 1980. If that's what they want to run the campaign on, come on, we're ready again."

While Park placed Evans in the political mainstream, Reberger said his basic message is that "government has to take care of each and every part of society."

Reberger said aggressive fund-raising for Symms is under way, including direct mailings and the holding of events in Washington.

As of last Dec. 31, Symms' campaign committee reported \$30,200 on hand. A birthday party in April drew 1,500 people who gave \$10 each, Reberger said. He said he didn't know what the campaign fund total was.

In April, Evans' gubernatorial campaign committee reported transferring \$7,350 to his senatorial committee.

Plane shooting fined

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder man convicted of firing a gun at a crop-dusting plane has been ordered to pay a maximum fine of \$300.

A district judge said on Monday that he would let a civil court decide whether Donald Hastrier should pay restitution to Davison's Flying Service, operator of the plane involved in the shooting incident last summer.

Hastrier, 56, was found guilty of discharging a weapon at another person. A Caldwell jury convicted him of the misdemeanor after he had been charged with felony.

Hastrier admitted in court that he fired a shotgun at a crop-dusting plane that he said flew over his house and made him fear for his wellbeing and property. Damage to the plane was estimated at \$2,000.

Just before his sentence was imposed by 3rd District Judge Ed Hastrier, 56, was found guilty of discharging a weapon at another person. A Caldwell jury convicted him of the misdemeanor after he had been charged with felony.

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Punishments in line YSC official says ruling no change

BOISE (AP) — A Youth Services Center official says a court order prohibiting certain types of punishment at the St. Anthony juvenile detention center would not affect current program operation. Under questioning by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, YSC Program Director Richard Kendall said changes in treatment programs made in the last several years have eliminated the punishments of "sitting chair" and "standing wall."

Previous testimony in the trial on allegations of abuse and neglect have shown that "sitting chair" involved children sitting still in a certain position and residents "standing wall" were made to stand erect with noses and toes touching a wall.

The class-action lawsuit was filed against the state Health and Welfare Department on behalf of former, current and future residents at the St. Anthony facility by attorneys of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. The suit asks that McNichols rule students constitutional rights have been violated at the center and that he mandate such abuses can never take place again.

"Responding to questions asked by plaintiffs' attorney David Lambert, Kindall said there currently is no written policy pro-

hibiting residents from being forced to sit in a chair or stand next to a wall. However, he said those forms of "punishments" are no longer used. Kendall said putting youths in a straitjacket, having them wear bright red jumpsuits and having certain residents identified by number have been practiced in the last three years. But Kendall said he doesn't condone such practices.

As recently as three years ago, students were shackled to fences, beds and a pool table, he said. Under cross examination by Coeur d'Alene attorney Roy Givens, who is representing the department, Kendall said shackling, use of straitjackets and red jumpsuits, and identification by number hasn't been used in the last year and a half.

Kendall said the policy of having certain students identified by number wasn't formally implemented, but was an informal policy that evolved.

The program director said he thought using numbers as identification would have been inappropriate had staff members intended malice. However, when asked by Lambert if the practice was just as "dehumanizing" whether malice was intended or not, Kendall replied, "Yes. That is correct."

Most asbestos gone from N. Idaho schools

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says most Northern Idaho school districts are removing asbestos from their facilities and notifying teachers and parents about the possible presence of the cancer-causing materials.

In their inspection of seven Northern Idaho school districts, EPA officials found small amounts of friable insulation material in the boiler rooms of the Mullan senior and the Kellogg junior and senior high schools, said Mary Spencer, EPA environmental specialist.

Mullan and Kellogg district officials did not notify parents or teachers about the friable material, but were aware of its presence, Ms. Spencer said.

The material flakes and cracks, exposing insulation particles of asbestos.

A 1982 federal law requires school officials to notify parents and teachers about the possible presence of friable material and asbestos in schools. It also requires officials to inspect facilities for damaged insulation and asbestos content. The law does not require the schools to remove asbestos.

Ms. Spencer said the regional EPA office in Seattle will decide whether any enforcement action against the Mullan and Kellogg districts will be taken.

Ms. Spencer said the Wallace School District has tested extensively for asbestos and followed required notification procedures.

INEL studies spent nuclear fuel storage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has begun searching for a method to store spent nuclear fuel from commercial reactors in a dry atmosphere.

Officials for the eastern Idaho facility said the tests will provide information to the Nuclear Regulatory Agency for licensing dry fuel storage that should make up for a shortage of underwater storage at nuclear facilities.

Tests so far, according to investigator Charles Olsen, show that spent fuel rods can be safely stored in an inert atmosphere using argon, a gas commonly used in welding. Olsen said the argon atmosphere seems to prevent the used rods from oxidizing, which can cause them to rupture if not controlled.

The technology developed from the studies, he said, will not only be useful for intermediate storage of the spent fuel but also for long-range storage when the federal repository is available toward the end of this century.

Two break from state prison

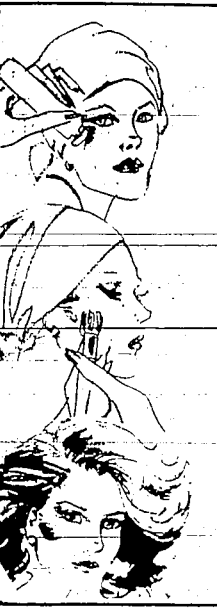
BOISE (AP) — An all-points bulletin has been issued in an effort to locate two inmates who escaped from the minimum-custody unit of the state prison, Deputy Warden Larry Wright said.

Steve Priest, 21, and Wayne Erickson, 20, left their work stations Tuesday evening and used a prison van to drive away from the institution south of Boise, Wright said. He said Priest was serving concu-

rent terms of seven and three years for burglary and issuing a check on a closed account. Erickson was sentenced to eight years in prison for burglary. Both men were convicted in Power County cases, Wright said.

He said the men were last seen wearing prison-issue jeans and blue shirts. The van was a light blue, 1963 Ford, he said.

Wright said authorities suspect the men headed for California.



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Car bomb kills 60, injures 190 in Beirut during rush hour

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Renault sedan loaded with explosives blew up on an east Beirut street during rush hour Wednesday and police reported 60 people were killed in the fiery blast.

A police spokesman said at least 190 men, women and children were injured.

The car was parked at a busy intersection in the Christian suburb of Sin el-Fil and police said an estimated 40 pounds of explosives were detonated by a time bomb. The Christian

Voice of Lebanon radio called it "a catastrophic massacre."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility and police said the target of the car bomb was not clear.

The blast gouged a 10-foot-deep crater in the street at an intersection clogged with traffic. The force of the explosion ripped the walls off apartment buildings along both sides of the street and set more than 50 cars ablaze, according to witnesses and police.

The Voice of Lebanon appealed for blood donors to help hospitals cope with the injured.

Scores of people were trapped in the mangled wrecks of their cars and charred bodies lay among the blackened, twisted metal. The street filled with black smoke, hampering firemen and rescue teams.

A 3-month-old girl cut by flying glass lay on the sidewalk beside the dismembered body of her mother, witnesses reported. Several school children were wounded in a bus more

than 500 yards from the blast, the witnesses said.

As the rescue operation began, artillery shells fired from Moslem-held areas east of the city began falling in nearby neighborhoods. People who jammed the streets around the bombing site fled for cover.

There was no immediate word on casualties from the shelling.

East Beirut is populated by Christians and west Beirut is predominantly Moslem.

Rescuers dug into the pile of wreckage searching for victims through the afternoon. The water from fire hoses mixed with the ash from the burning cars to cover the street in a black sludge.

Christian militiamen, pistols sticking from their waistbands, ran through the smoke, dragging charred bodies. The wounded cried for help.

Bodies were carried out on stretchers covered in blood-soaked blankets.

Army hits Palestinian guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militiamen and Lebanese army units stormed strongpoints in Beirut refugee camps Wednesday, driving back Palestinian guerrillas who battled for their lives in hand-to-hand combat.

Leaders of the Shiite militia Amal claimed they had seized the Sabra and Chatilla camps in house-to-house fighting, capturing scores of Palestinian guerrillas. The Shiites began their assault on the camps Sunday night.

Palestinian spokesmen conceded that several strongpoints in the two camps were overrun in a three-pronged assault by Amal and Shiite soldiers of the army's 6th Brigade, but flatly stated that they were overwhelmed.

"Our men are still fighting," one Palestinian official told The Associated Press by telephone. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police said at least 21 people were killed and 167 wounded in Wednesday's battles, bringing the casualty toll since Sunday to at least 155 killed and more than 800 wounded.

Amal militiamen herded jeeploads of Shiite militiamen, apparently captured by the two west Beirut camps, to the Shiites' main interrogation center in a 40-story Murr Tower.

Militiamen in camouflage battle fatigues pushed their prisoners into the unfinished tower block, slapping and beating them, newsmen outside the building reported. The militiamen refused to let photographers take pictures.

The combined assault by Amal and Shiite army regulars met fierce resistance from the Palestinian fighters.

It was the heaviest battle around the camps since Israeli troops besieged them for a month after they invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Palestinian gunners on hills east of Beirut sought to blunt Wednesday's attack by pounding Shiite residential districts in the south of the city with artillery fire and at least 100 Grad rockets.

Several rockets hit houses, but no civilian casualty count was available. Other rounds exploded on the main highway from the capital to the international airport.

Butane tank explosion rips restaurant

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — A butane tank exploded during the lunch hour Wednesday in a crowded downtown restaurant, injuring 79 people, the city fire department officials said.

By late afternoon, 41 people remained hospitalized for treatment of burns and cuts. Police said the Meson Andaluz restaurant and an adjoining three-story apartment building was totally destroyed in the blast, heard throughout this southern Spanish city of 250,000.

Neighboring shops were badly damaged. It was the second explosion in two days in a public place that was caused by exploding gas.

Wednesday's restaurant blast occurred 200 yards from the 16th century chapel Royal where the Catholic monarchs, Queen Isabel and King Ferdinand, are buried. The chapel and the adjoining cathedral were not damaged by the blast.

U.S. official tours refugee camps

ARANYAPHATHET, Thailand (AP) — The State Department official in charge of refugee relief toured camps along the Thai-Cambodian border Wednesday, including two that shelter people driven across the frontier by a Vietnamese offensive against Cambodian rebels.

Arthur Dewey, a deputy assistant secretary of state, met with refugee leaders and international aid officials.

The U.S. Embassy said he would spend today a last day in refugee camps near Thailand's border with Laos. He is on a five-day tour to assess conditions in the camps and funding for relief programs.

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Indian Prime Minister signs \$1.15 billion deal with Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi wound up two days of Kremlin talks Wednesday with a \$1.15 billion deal for Soviet industrial credits and a careful effort to foster good relations with both superpowers.

Gandhi praised the Soviets' economic, political and military relations with India, backed Soviet opposition to the U.S. Star Wars program and criticized U.S. policy toward Nicaragua and Pakistan.

But Gandhi also told a news conference that India will continue to look to Washington for technology and other trade. He said he was looking forward to talks with President

Reagan in Washington next month.

Last week, India signed agreements with the United States to acquire advanced non-military technology.

Fielding 41 questions in 45 minutes with brief, diplomatic answers, Gandhi twice declined to say whether he supports Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for an Asian security conference modeled after the 10-year-old Helsinki Accords.

He also condemned outside interference in Asian affairs, including Afghanistan, where Soviet troops are helping fight Islamic rebel forces that are supported by Pakistan and the

United States. However, he avoided any direct criticism of Soviet policy.

Gandhi held lengthy talks with Gorbachev on Tuesday and Wednesday in his first official trip abroad since succeeding his slain mother, Indira Gandhi, last fall.

India has warm relations with Moscow and Gandhi's reception here has underscored the importance the Kremlin attaches to those ties.

Gandhi's visit and the talks have been widely publicized by the official news media.

A square in Moscow's Lenin Hills was named after Gandhi's mother on Wednesday.

his wife, Sonia, has been escorted around the capital by wives of top leaders, including Raisa Gorbachev and Korean Minister Andrei Gromyko's wife, Lidya.

On Wednesday, Gandhi and Gorbachev signed two economic agreements.

The first, Gandhi said, provides 1 billion rubles — \$1.15 billion at the official exchange rate — in Soviet credit for Indian power, oil, coal and machine-building projects. Gandhi did not give any details on the projects or credit terms.

The other document covers the general

conduct of Soviet-Indian trade ties until the year 2000, Gandhi said.

Asked why he chose Moscow for his first trip abroad as prime minister, Gandhi said: "You have to go somewhere first. The Soviet Union has been a good old friend over 30 years. Also, perhaps most important, they were the first to invite me."

Gandhi was asked twice if he supports Gorbachev's proposal for an Asian security conference, which was repeated in the Soviet leader's speech at a Kremlin banquet Tuesday night. In both cases, he did not give a direct answer.

Grain talks in Russia starting up

MOSCOW (AP) — American and Soviet agriculture officials opened a new round of talks Wednesday about grain, the product that accounts for most of the trade between the two countries.

The Soviets have purchased a record 18.6 million tons of grain from the United States this year, mostly corn, in the aftermath of a poor harvest. The previous record for U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union was 15.5 million tons in 1978-79.

The latest forecast by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates the Soviets may harvest 195 million tons of grain in 1985. That would be a 15 percent increase from the 1984 harvest, and would be the largest Soviet grain crop in seven years.

Soviet purchases of U.S. grain traditionally have accounted for the bulk of trade between the two countries, including almost 90 percent of the \$1.7 billion trade total in 1984.

A U.S. Embassy official said the talks are expected to be routine and focus mainly on technical issues. Tom Kay, deputy undersecretary of agriculture, is heading the U.S. delegation, and Victor M. Ivanov, deputy minister of foreign trade, heads the Soviet side.

Such talks are held twice a year under provisions of a long-term grain agreement between the two countries signed in 1983. The agreement calls for Moscow to buy at least 9 million metric tons of grain a year. Purchases of up to 12 million tons are allowed without special approval.

Last fall the Soviet Union was granted permission to buy up to 22 million metric tons of U.S. grain in the 1984-85 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Israeli leaders may pardon terrorist Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government on Wednesday appeared to be moving toward a compromise on pardons for alleged Jewish terrorists in an effort to avoid a political crisis over the release of Arab guerrillas.

Following the exchange of 1,150 prisoners for three Israeli soldiers on Monday, there has been pressure on Prime Minister Shimon Peres to pardon 23 Jews accused of belonging to an underground group that carried out attacks on Palestinians.

Officials and political analysts said the government probably would delay a decision on clemency until the trial has been completed.

Eight of the defendants already have been sentenced. The rest are on trial on charges ranging from illegal possession of weapons to murder in connection with a series of attacks on West Bank Palestinians.

An aide to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc and one of the most influential supporters of clemency, told The Associated Press that Shamir would not push for a Cabinet decision on the issue until after the trial was over.

Israel radio quoted Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, who also supports clemency, as telling a meeting of Likud members of Parliament that the Jewish suspects should be released "according to the law."

"I believe that there is a general feeling in the public that after the trial, some way will be found to grant the accused underground members clemency," said Zevulun Hammer, a member of Parliament and former education minister.

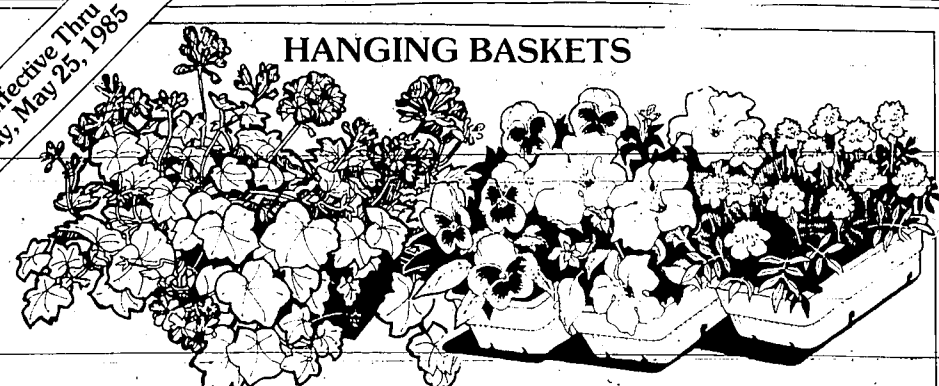
Basques lay claim to 2 police deaths

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Civil defense workers responding to a telephone tip found the bodies of two national policemen Wednesday in a wood outside this northern Basque city, both had been shot in the head.

The national news agency, EFE, said the anonymous caller told a San Sebastian newspaper he spoke for the military wing of ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

ETA has carried out a string of killings and other violent acts in its campaign for an independent state in the Basque country of northern Spain.

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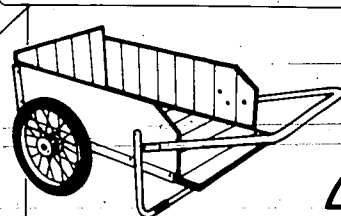


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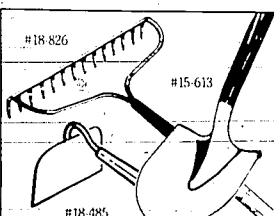
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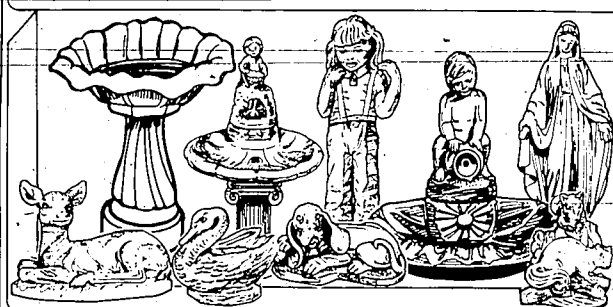
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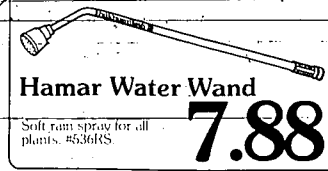
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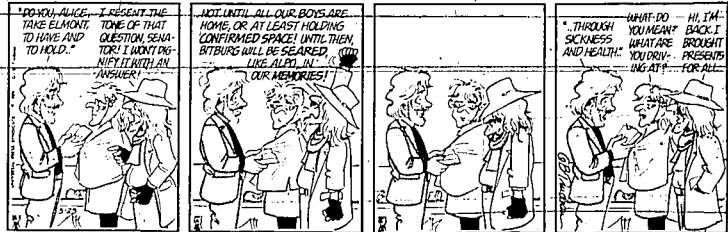
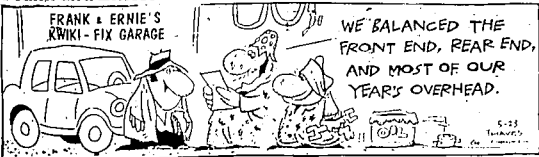
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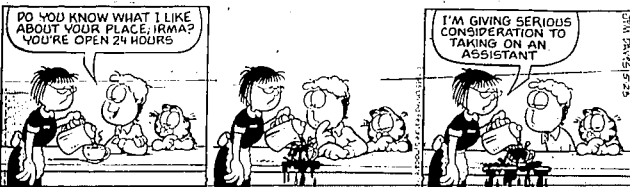
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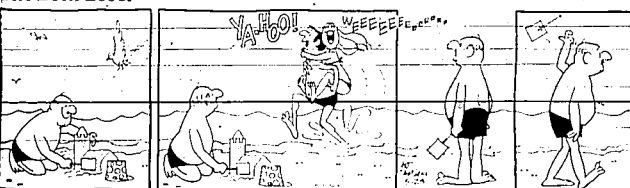
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



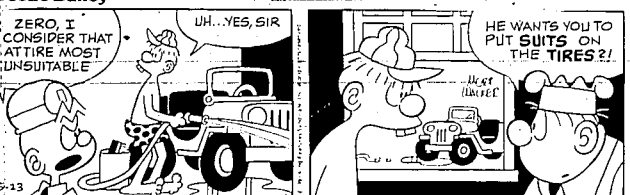
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



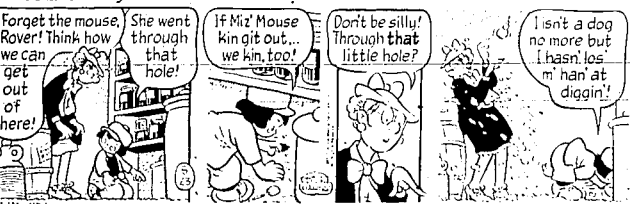
Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Awful show
- Louisiana resident
- Jason's boat
- Jai
- Militant
- Situated
- Instrument
- Dickens
- Little
- Curved tops
- "The Razor's Edge"
- Dreaded to the rines
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- accomplish
- Zodiacal lions
- Cry of the symphony
- Porcine
- Breakfast items
- Ice bucket
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- Doha and
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- Attempts
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- Goldwyn or Spade
- Ezra the poet
- Play part
- "Mommie"
- Phragm
- North of Wyo.
- Ale land
- Drake's victim
- Doubleday's game
- Chairs for the mascot
- Mid-East canal
- Slop
- Loving You"
- Penicillin
- 50 Poker term
- Shirt size
- Valentine word
- Penicillin
- Remains
- Pitcher

DOWN

- Musical group
- Bread spread
- Shopping area
- Wall
- Golf bag
- "All-Eve"
- Limp
- Function
- Savings of sorts
- Reluctant
- Disencumbers
- dancer
- Chairs for the mascot
- Pitcher parts
- Kulz's word
- Winkled
- Time periods
- Wanderer
- Weather to
- Indicate
- Undressed
- Ghast
- Rely on
- Ran
- Pedicure items
- Doodle
- Nudge
- File
- Stunned
- Squanders
- Unkempt
- Strong
- Mystery
- Doit out
- Thede of movies
- "Pretty maids"
- all in
- Not on tape
- Vitamin's expression
- Singer Stevens

5/23/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

An extensive computer study of basketball players found that their mothers - more so than their fathers - were exceptionally tall. One involved researcher said, "A 6-foot mother will give more growth promoting genes to her children than a 6-foot dad will."

Q. What's the difference between a California orange and a Florida orange?
A. Florida orange - thinner skin, more juice. California orange - sweeter pulp, less juice. Generally, climate makes the difference, when there's a difference.

Most common of all the phobias, it's said, is that "fear of the marketplace" otherwise known as "agoraphobia."

DRUNKEN ELEPHANTS
Q. I know elephants have been known to get drunk on fermented fruit. But do they get drunk on purpose?
A. Evidently. Or some do. It's now known they deliberately return to grazing grounds where they've felt the effects of the alcohol in fermentations.

A baby bird remembers what its mother looks like longer than the mother bird remembers what her baby looks like. Ornithologists have tested this. The young bird lights out, then after a certain time, returns to the nest, presumably saying, "Hi, Mom, it's me," or some such, and it often happens in such a situation that the mother fails to recognize the little intruder, and tries to kill it.

EQUAL RIGHTS
Q. "Equal Rights" is Wyoming's state motto. How come Wyoming women have always been so far ahead of women elsewhere in this equally matter?
A. Law of Supply and Demand, ma'am. Women were scarce in early Wyoming, so their concentrated power was more effective.

What's your "marital status"?
Hardly a tough question, what? But freshmen at the University of Denver some time back filled out the line as follows: Single, 1,588. Married, 16. Undecided, 11.

Q. Why is "Gibraltar" called that?
A. A Mohammedan general called Tarik crossed the straits to invade Spain about 700 A.D. He named it - in his own honor - "Gebel-at-Tarik" meaning "Hill of Tarik." That in time evolved to Gibraltar.

Only three out of five people ever develop wisdom teeth.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LLAMA SPARTAN ASHE
AION PELLE ITEM
STANDINFOR INANI
TENSER TOM LANSI
NET FLEED
ASSESSERS TRAYISTS
LITRE PIPER DYE
OMAN ARTIAS OPE
NONA PELLE ITEM
ENDALL ST PEPENDS
URAGES ABA
CAPT AIR UNPSTY
RIFE STANDSUPTO
WDRY EAGRE LEAN
OBBY DREAM LENS

40 Nudge
41 File
43 Stunned
44 Squanders
46 Unkempt
47 Strong
48 Mystery
49 Doit out

50 Thede of movies
51 "Pretty maids"
52 Not on tape
53 Vitamin's expression
56 Singer Stevens

5/23/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not apt to be very good today, and you would be wise to double-check information before you make decisive use of it. Don't sign anything of much importance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study the tasks that need to be done at home, and handle them efficiently. Do not quarrel with kin. Be sure to get your bills paid.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be more objective when dealing with associates and get better results, also

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are not thinking quite straight today so do nothing that is of importance, but take under advisement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If somebody tries to hurt your feelings, do not argue but walk away briskly. Not a good day to try to see adamant friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private affair is bothering you and you are confused about how to handle it, so wait awhile before doing so.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are meeting up with some opposition to a plan you have for gaining what you desire, so figure out how best to get over that annoyance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle outside matters very conscientiously and don't jeopardize your good name in any way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go ahead with that plan you have been working on and get good results, but don't make any radical changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A report could require some change, so be sure to make it and be accurate. Do not be a good friend in some way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be gentle with an emotionally disturbed associate or there could be a severance of connections. Be more thoughtful of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may find work-boring this day but handle it quickly and efficiently and it is soon done. Be happy at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be content with inexpensive pleasure, otherwise you could spend a lot and get little in return.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of studying children thoroughly and then solving them very wisely. Tendency to not jump to any conclusions, and to be more objective in order to keep from getting hurt personally. An academic education is a must here. Sports are good here.

Mine fires cost Utah Power \$1.4 million

Olympics opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scores of residents opposed to Salt Lake hosting the Winter Olympics took the floor at a City Council hearing, calling for a referendum and questioning who would benefit.

The consensus among the 150 people attending the two-hour hearing Tuesday night was to forget trying for the games.

Most of the half dozen or so

comments favorable to an Olympics bid were by people affiliated with it.

Sponsors are preparing a bid for the 1992 Winter Games, but they are expected to go to a European city, and the bid is seen as preparatory to an attempt to secure the 1996 competition.

Many attending the hearing called for a citywide referendum.

Utah plates will soon sell Utah's skiing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Utah's new ski-promoting auto license plates have been unveiled by the State Tax Commission.

The plates show the figure of a skier and the words "Ski Utah" above the plate number and "GREATEST SNOW ON EARTH" at the bottom.

The background is white and the numbers and words are blue except the "Utah" is red.

The plates will cost \$1 per set more than the old plates because of the higher production costs. Tax Commissioner Marthe Dwyer said Tuesday.

The plates, which come as officials are battling Utah as a possible site for a future Winter Olympics, stem from a concept submitted by an East High School graphics class, Ms. Dwyer said.

The plates are now going into production at the prison and will be available for distribution in late September or early October.

The Utah Highway Patrol designed its own new plates. They carry a multi-colored graphic of southern Utah scenery.

Sandy voters opt to keep city council

SANDY, Utah (AP) — With about 10 percent of registered voters going to the polls, Sandy residents voted 1,957 to 1,005 to keep the mayor-council form of government.

Only three of the 29 districts in Tuesday's special election had a majority favoring changing to a council-city manager form.

The election came before a special committee completed its report on allegations that Mayor Lawrence P. Smith used his position to approve projects and loans for friends.

Both sides had said voters should consider only the benefits of the forms of government and not consider the allegations.

Following the election, Smith said it was a "voter mandate against the charges made against us."

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Wilberg Mine fire, which claimed 27 lives, has cost Utah Power & Light \$1.4 million and a fire at the adjacent Des-Bee-Dove Mine cost the utility \$1.4 million, a UP&L attorney said.

These were costs not covered by insurance, the attorney, Thomas W. Forsgren, told the Utah Public Service Commission.

Costs from the two mine fires were included in the \$17.0 million increase in rates UP&L is seeking to cover increased fuel costs. If granted, the increase would raise the typical residential customer's bill by about \$1.56 a month.

UP&L's \$125 million insurance policy is expected to pick up most of the costs associated with the Dec. 19 disaster at the Wilberg coal mine in central Utah, James C. Taylor, the company's president and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Costs associated with the Wilberg Mine fire not covered by insurance include the \$1 million deductible on the insurance, \$3 million worth of power the company was forced to purchase from utilities in the Northwest because of the interruption in its coal supply and \$300,000 in mine rescue costs, Forsgren said.

The Des-Bee-Dove Mine fire, which erupted Dec. 29, 1983, cost UP&L the \$1 million deductible on its insurance policy and \$450,000 in power UP&L had to buy because of the interruption in coal production, Forsgren said.

UP&L has "no estimates" on whether the cost of insurance will increase following the two mine fires, said John Serfustini, a UP&L spokesman.

The \$5.8 million in cost incurred from the two mine fires is contrasted with the company's total

revenues of \$968 million last year.

But Commissioner James Byrne said, "There are more costs to be recovered (from the Wilberg fire) that aren't covered by insurance than I thought."

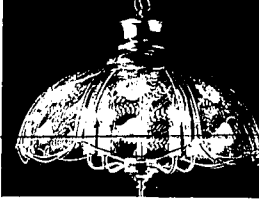
The \$3 million worth of power UP&L bought from other utilities in the Northwest following the Wilberg Mine fire was less expensive than buying higher priced coal on the spot market to operate the company's power plants, said Dean L. Bryner, senior vice president for UP&L.

"You must remember the amount of money those mines have saved the ratepayer," Bryner said, adding that UP&L has saved ratepayers between \$15 million and \$20 million a year by operating the mines.

The Division of Public Utilities, however, opposed the \$17.3 million increase in rates.

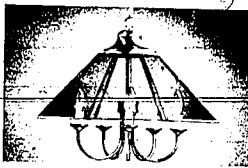
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Police, fire consolidation working well so far

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year and a half after the Twin Falls County first announced a consolidation plan for the police and fire departments, the project has reached full speed.

"Even some of the firefighters who opposed the plan are saying it seems to be working well so far. But they also say they believe the potential for a dangerous situation still exists."

The city has been operating with two fewer firefighters and one fewer police officer for the past week and a half after vacant positions have been filled with combinations of cross-trained officers, says public safety director

Tim Qualls.

Savings in benefits and salaries for the three fewer employees should be \$87,000 a year, he says, but equipment and training costs will actually make that figure smaller. Start-up costs have been well under \$50,000, maybe even half that, Qualls says.

At least five days a week, one of the city's five cross-trained firefighters spends eight hours of the usual 24-hour shift in a patrol car. The officer carries all the breathing apparatus and the turret gun he normally takes to a fire in the trunk of the police car.

"The officer responds to any calls Station 2 on Falls Avenue has, driving the patrol car to the scene. Since the officers are restricted to patrolling in the same area that Station 2

covers, they have been able to reach fires as quickly as the two firefighters on the three-man team who ride the engine to the fire, city officials say.

The 12 cross-trained police officers work in much the same way. They act as the third firefighter on the team of Station 3 on Washington Street. They also carry their gear with them, stay in the area and respond to all fires there.

The cross-trained officers are instructed to just wish drivers a good day and leave if they are issuing a traffic ticket when a fire call comes over their radio, Qualls says.

For more serious crimes, such as driving under the influence, officers are required to immediately call for a backup so another of

ficer will be there if they should have to respond to a fire.

So far the plan has worked. Firefighters tell of responding to fires on the engine to find a cross-trained officer already on the scene evacuating the building and a police officer pointing the way for the engine company.

"But what about the time when there are two important calls?" asks one firefighter who asked that his name not be used. "There will be a burglary or something going on and he can't get away. There's the potential for a bad situation."

Having only two firefighters able to immediately respond to a serious fire would put their lives needlessly in danger, he says.

He concludes his comments by saying, "It

shouldn't necessarily be safe. It's worked really well so far, though."

Part of the success of the program, is that cross-trained officers "have had very little to do in fighting fires, but they have been asked to do very little," he says.

Qualls says some of that is intentional. Cross-trained police officers have been given basic firefighting training during their off-duty hours and days off by the Twin Falls fire division.

"They learn the basics: how to do what they are told. They are never in charge," Qualls says.

All cross-trained firefighters but one have completed a five-week Police Officers Stand-

• See CONSOLIDATION on Page B2

Buhl school principal retires

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

BUHL — After 29 years as a teacher, administrator and friend to Buhl area children, principal Bob Sept is handing the rewards and responsibilities of guiding the Buhl Middle School over to a new generation.

With pleasant memories and a few regrets, Sept will leave at the end of the school year with no long-range plans except "to catch up on my hunting and fishing, and maybe even dust off the golf clubs which I haven't touched in several years," he says.

Sept originally joined the Buhl school district as a teacher of math and industrial arts in 1956, but has served as the principal of the middle school since 1982.

He says that "the district was always a pleasurable district to work for, with good working relations between the board and the administration and the constant backing of the community."

Although Sept will miss these good working relations, he will not miss the "hassle" of trying to raise money for the school and running the school on a tight budget.

"Financing was always our biggest problem," says Sept, and he expects that it will be even more of a problem in the future.

But the kids made the hassles all worthwhile to him. "The students have been exceptional, and our rapport with them has been really good," he says. "We ask much more of the students now and we get much more."

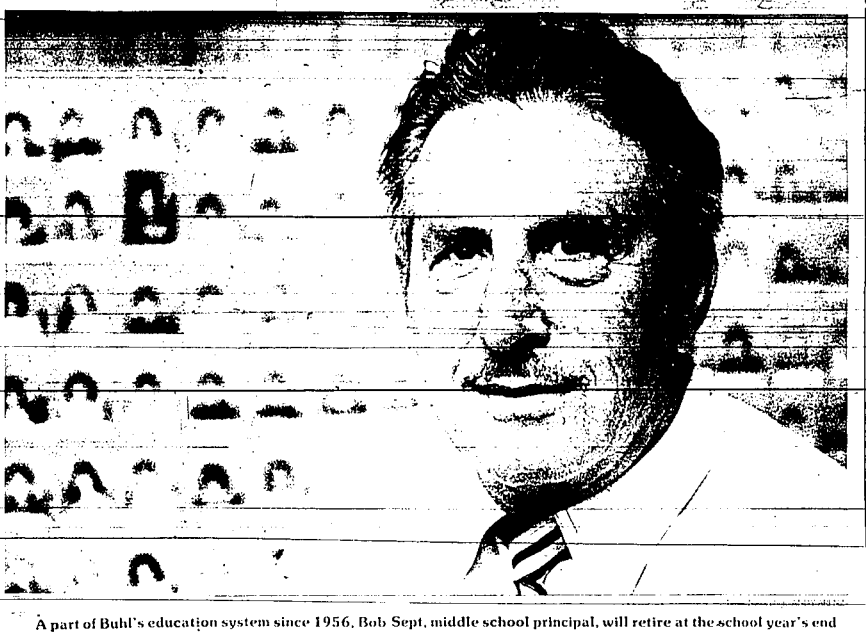
As the social and economic climate in Idaho has changed, so have the challenges facing the children and their responses to them, Sept said. "Students today are much more aggressive, because they have to put out more to get the same thing."

Sept in particular noted that the kids today are more goal-oriented, harder-working and more concerned about their long-range future. "The automobile and TV have also had a major effect on the way kids react to life," he adds. "It's made them faster-paced and more action-oriented."

One thing hasn't changed for kids, however, says Sept. Kids today, as in the past, still worry most about social acceptance.

"Kids feel the need to be accepted by their social peer group, and it creates problems for them if they aren't," he says.

After he retires, Sept has no long-term plans, although he'd like to travel eventually. "But my wife is going to continue teaching, so we can't do that for a year or so anyway," he says.



A part of Buhl's education system since 1956, Bob Sept, middle school principal, will retire at the school year's end

Rudeen seeks lawsuit dismissal

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rudeen, his former wife and the woman who allegedly helped him hide his disappearance from the area have asked Fifth District Court to dismiss a \$116,000 lawsuit filed by Twin Falls County.

Behind the scenes, however, the county and lawyers representing the individual defendants are trying to negotiate a settlement.

Named in the suit are Rudeen, Marjorie Rudeen and Donna Lively of

Pocatello.

The county filed the lawsuit last March seeking to recover \$11,384 it spent searching for the Twin Falls businessman and \$5,000 in attorney fees. The county also requested \$100,000 in damages because the alleged conspiracy resulted in a person's death during the search.

Using the name "Julie Brown," Lively told authorities she had seen a brown car plunge into the Snake River near Miller Bridge Jan. 24, the county claims in the suit. More than 100 people from the Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia county sheriffs

departments, search and rescue units and two aircraft participated in a two-day search of the area.

Several weeks later, however, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies found Lively, who told them the 56-year-old Rudeen had pushed the car in the river. Rudeen was found residing in New Mexico and was returned to Twin Falls for allegedly falsifying a driver's license.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson said he has been negotiating with the lawyers representing the individual defendants.

• See RUDEEN on Page B2

Western Days plans include rodeo, parade

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls merchants and businessmen will once again trade in their three-piece suits and briefcases for cowboy boots and hats as Twin Falls remembers the Old West during the third annual Western Days celebration Tuesday through June 2.

The six-day event this year features a professional rodeo and rodeo queen contest, a parade, a baseball tournament, a country music jamboree and barbecue and the popular American Cancer Society joll, and co-chairman Westcott said.

Highlights of the celebration include:

- A Western-Days Rodeo, in which top professional cowboys from throughout the nation will compete for \$2,500 in prize money May 30, 31 and June 1.
- The rodeo also includes a media colleying competition, trick riding by Dottie Taylor and her trained horse, Danny, and clowning by 1979 Pro Rodeo Clown of the Year Jon Taylor.

• See WESTEHN on Page B2

Probation plan set for misdemeanors

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County magistrate judge is attempting to fill a void with a supervised probation program for people convicted of misdemeanors.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards said the program will be two months old, too new to determine its success.

The effort partly fills a gap left by the state Department of Corrections and its division of probation and parole. About four years ago, the department discontinued supervision and pre-sentence investigation services to magistrate courts due to budget problems. The state restricted its supervision duties to district court.

Since then, adults placed on probation in magistrate court in the county have not been supervised.

After seeking permission and aid of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, Edwards began a supervised probation program in his court. Anyone placed in the program is assessed a \$30 monthly fee, which pays expenses.

Because of the limited number of probation officers, Edwards began

the program with those convicted of drunk driving and driving while suspended. He selected the driving offenses because they may involve suspension of driving privileges that the probation officers can monitor. Edwards also has placed people convicted of petty theft on supervised probation to insure that victims are paid restitution.

Another reason for the probation program was to collect a greater number of fines. "Simply leaving fines does the defendant no good. He doesn't feel the full penalty," Edwards said.

In the past, Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County has had problems collecting fines. On supervised probation, a person will make regular payments toward the fine, and if applicable, restitution. The payments would stretch over the length of the probation period.

Similar to the state probation service, the offender will regularly contact his probation officer, who will determine if the person is fulfilling the terms of the probation. In the case of drunken driving convictions, one condition might be enrollment in substance abuse counseling.

• See PROBATION on Page B2

Sawtooth campgrounds muddy, still snowy

TWIN FALLS — Campers going to Sawtooth National Forest over the holiday weekend will find snow and muddy roads in the higher elevations, according to the Forest Service.

Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson said campers should expect "good snow depths from the 7,500 foot level on up, and a great deal of snow under the trees in many of the campgrounds at lower elevations."

Campers and picnickers this weekend should bring their own drinking water and be prepared to pack out their trash.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, all of the campgrounds in the South

Hills will be open except Big Bluff, Hostetter and Father and Sons.

In the Burley District, Lake Fork, Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs Campgrounds will be open for the weekend. The City of Rocks will also be open. Travel over 7,000 feet, however, is not recommended because of snow drifts and muddy roads. Most of the commercial resorts in the Stanley area will also be open for the Memorial Day weekend, according to the Forest Service.

Baumgartner Campground will be open, but will then close at the end of June until next year for rehabilitation.

The project will be the Forest Service's number-one recreational construction project in the Intermountain Region. The popular campground is located 9 miles up the South Fork of the Boise River from Featherhill.

While the site is closed, Fairfield District Ranger John Madden said campers can use an area for "dispersed camping" to the west of Baumgartner which has no toilet or garbage facilities. Other campsites are also available nearby on the South Fork of the Boise River and in the Big Smokey area.

Briefly

ISU offers psychology class

TWIN FALLS — Beginning today, Idaho State University will be offering a class in abnormal psychology this summer at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.

The class, which is worth three credits, explores the biological, psychological and sociological factors involved in the development of abnormal behavior in humans, says ISU coordinator Marje Slotten. The instructor is Randy Hyde, who has completed master's course work in clinical and experimental psychology and holds a master's degree in special education.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 starting Thursday. For more information, call Slotten at 734-4478.

Memorial Day services slated

TWIN FALLS — Four veterans organizations will participate in Memorial Day services scheduled Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery at 11 a.m., sponsored by Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the American Legion, and representatives from the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

The ceremony will begin with an invocation and prayer. Wreaths will be placed on a veterans monument by representatives of the organizations and their auxiliaries.

Others involved and feelings left over from former marriages.

The procession will be June 9 from 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl Community Education office, and the second session will be June 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$6 each or \$10 for a married couple.

Interested people should register for the seminar on May 29 between 1 and 6 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center. For more information, call Marjorie Slotten, ISU coordinator, at 734-4478.

Step-parenting class planned

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is sponsoring two seminars designed to help remarried parents deal with step-parent problems to be held in the Twin Falls area in late June.

Instructors Jim and Juli Van Osdol will cover the role of the step-parent, the value of communication, the importance of team work, dealing with resentment and jealousy, establishing trust and respect, how to handle

Lewis Kohntopp of Flier, the State chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and honor those who died in that war.

Kohntopp was a sailor on the battleship U.S.S. Maryland at Pearl Harbor, and Don Siplon, the commander of the American Legion post.

The American Legion Auxiliary will present a flag donated by Congressman Richard Stallings (D-Idaho) to a group of Gold Star Mothers.

Karine Siplon of Twin Falls also will read a poem honoring the dead.

Following a benediction, the ceremony will end with a firing salute and Taps.

The service will take place at the Gold Star Mother's flagpole at the south end of the cemetery.

On Saturday, Boys Scouts will place American flags on the graves of veterans.

Firefighters to help in Florida

TWIN FALLS — Five firefighters from Sawtooth National Forest have been sent to Florida to help fight the 150,000-acre forest fire which has been burning there since Saturday.

Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson said many firefighters from the Forest Service's Intermountain Region had been sent to help with the fire.

The local firefighters will return when the fire is brought under control.

Locally, Stoleson said the Sawtooth has already had two wildfires which burned more than 70 acres. He added that it hasn't been this dry so early since 1981. That year the forest had 79 fires and lost over 11,000 acres.

Fire burning permits are now required by law for landowners planning to burn on their lands or lands protected by the National Forest and the BLM.

Kids computer class added

TWIN FALLS — Because of the high demand for the course, the College of Southern Idaho will offer an extra session of its Kollege for Kids Microcomputer Camp.

The camp, which is open to students in the fourth through eighth grades, will run June 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 131 of the CSI Va Tech Building. The fee for the course is \$75 and includes lunches and snacks. For more information or to pre-register, people should contact Jerry Neek at 733-9357, ext. 263.

Court refuses Walker's petition for liquor warning labels

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

The Idaho Supreme Court has denied the petition of Archie Walker, Bliss, who asked the court to force the state liquor dispensary to plaster warning labels on bottles and to force the State Superintendent of Inspectors to keep up his supervision dealing with drug and alcohol hazards.

of fact to be determined and that the Supreme Court generally will only hear a petition from a lower court where the matters of fact have gone to trial.

exists that would force labeling and more extensive alcohol and drug education, Donaldson said.

Walker said his attorney said the Court was very rude. "This reflects the attitude of the power structure," he says. Donaldson said that the court generally gives little explanation of its decisions to deny a petition.

"We've got to offer our youngsters more, we can't say 'don't smoke that marijuana, bring me a beer,'" Walker said. "The bottom line is that parents have to take some interest in this," he said. Fear and apathy are keeping families from dealing with alcoholism in their midst, he said.

Walker says more U.S. citizens die each year due to alcohol and drug than any other in the entire Viet Nam war.

Fillmore restricted parking plan tabled

TWIN FALLS — Parking will not be restricted on Fillmore Street, the Twin Falls City Council has decided. The matter was tabled Monday after neighbors protested restricted parking on the 100 and 200 blocks of the street, even though the plan drew some favorable comments from council members at a work session earlier in the month.

on the west side of the street would only make the street more dangerous, they said.

Western

• See WESTERN on Page B2 and Snort, his fiberglass horse.

Consolidation

Continued from Page B1

Paid training class offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer an eight-week "Earn While You Learn" class for economically disadvantaged youths beginning June 17.

Probation

Continued from Page B1

Rudeen

Continued from Page B1

Western

Continued from Page B1

Probation

Continued from Page B1

Consolidation

Continued from Page B1

Paid training class offered

Continued from Page B1

Probation

Continued from Page B1

Obituaries

Barbara J. Eklund
WENDELL — Barbara J. Eklund, 56, Wendell, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Lynn Thomas Poppewell
TWIN FALLS — Lynn Thomas Poppewell, 72, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Sadie Irene Howard
TWIN FALLS — Sadie Irene Howard, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Hazelwood Manor in Twin Falls.

Claude C. Briggs
BUIH — Claude C. Briggs, 84, of Buih, died Wednesday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counsellors

Services

Paul K. Povalauski
BUIH — Paul Kenneth Povalauski, 60, of Buih, died Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Jessie Louise McMillan, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.

"Millie" Graham, 72, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery.

Drug, child abuse films available
Drug abuse and child abuse are the target of four audio-visual films available free of charge to schools.

CHEMSTRIP bG™ Blood Glucose Test Strips
With Chemstrip bG, blood glucose testing is as simple as using a test strip. No calculations. No wash step. A simple drop of blood provides an up to the minute understanding of your blood glucose. Just compare the strip to the color chart and read. It's accurate, fast and simple.

Hospitals

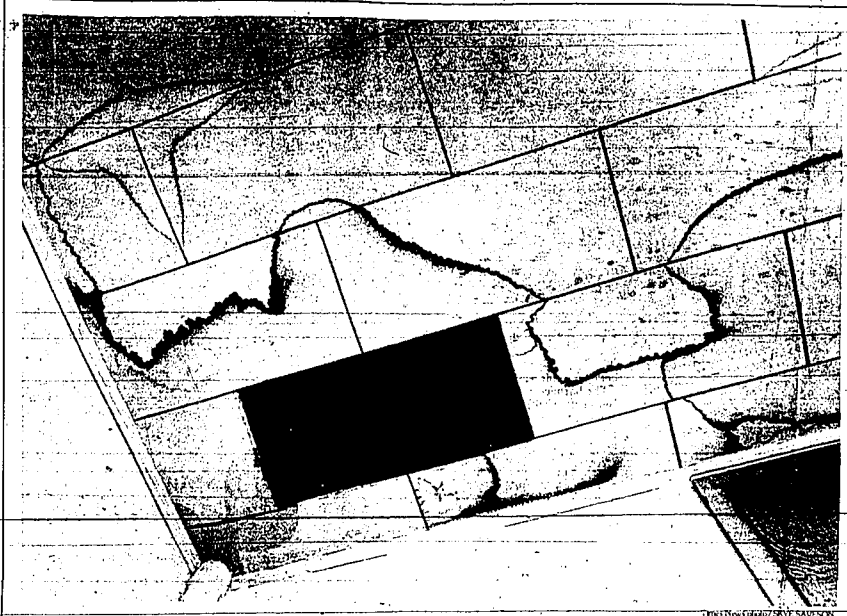
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Jessa Salinas, Lynn W. Adams, Mrs. Timothy Littleton, Patricia Paxton and Sandra Beck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Priest and Mrs. Bill Swanson, both of Paul, Mrs. Karl Hulse and Mrs. McKinley, both of Buih; Mrs. Daniel Sellers of Hazelton; Mrs. Jerry Conklin of Jerome; Billy Baker of Burley, and Hubert Berjos of Lemhi, are Released.

Andre Gardes and Barbara Spivak, both of Rupert; James Harrell of Albion; Maren Oppel of Hesburgh, and Holly Ryssko of Meridian.

GAY Child, Sylvia Day, Released. Mrs. Esther and Deborah Tremayne and daughter, all of Burley; Kathy Moore of Hesburgh, and David Wilson and Andre Gardes, both of Rupert.

Blackjack at CSI
TWIN FALLS — Cactus Pete's will be offering a class to train prospective blackjack dealers beginning June 1.

FARM FOR SALE
The government is offering for sale a 6 acre rural property with 5.2 shares in the Twin Falls Canal Company.



A pressing need at both Shoshone schools is roof repair. This damage, caused by leakage, is at the elementary school.

School repairs

Shoshone board seeking fund sources after override defeat

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE The Shoshone School Board will be looking at ways to repair the district's two aging school buildings without additional taxpayer help in the wake of Tuesday's defeat of a \$500,000 school plant-facilities levy...

school and major repair to the high school roof, as well as extensive renovation to the elementary school, replacing the inefficient and unpredictable heating systems at both buildings and renovation of the district school lunch kitchen.

Also, the high school gymnasium sustained damage in the 1982 earthquake and, according to engineers' reports, continues to deteriorate, creating possible safety hazards.

But, he adds, the district is still faced with several financial concerns, including operating with buildings in "deplorable condition" that create possible health and safety problems, a difficult cash flow problem and the possibility of having to repay, by court order, more than \$10,000 to Union Pacific Railroad for taxes it paid in 1980.

"We have mined the value out of these buildings by putting off repair one more year to maintain the quality of education in the district," Adsit said. "He added the district could now be faced with having to cut teachers and programs out of the curriculum to make emergency repairs to the buildings."

The district also has a \$15,000 annual facilities levy which is used to replace bus equipment and whatever building repairs can be funded from it.

drains and replacing unsafe and unlockable doors at the elementary school.

"We still have a critical need, and the board will have to study the best way to use what limited funds are available to us," Adsit said.

Board chairman Rusty Tews, who was elected to a second three-year term in Tuesday's trustee election, said he was pleased that a majority of people supported both levies but said he was concerned about the facilities levy defeat.

"I am puzzled, really puzzled," he said. "We still don't know what people want us to do about the problem."

He said the board has not had time to begin evaluating what the next step might be but agreed with Adsit that a strong look will have to be made at school programs, building needs and "some hard decisions made."

Kimberly mayor targeted for recall after police firings

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - At least two recall petitions were picked up at the Kimberly City Hall Wednesday with reports that one or two others also may be circulated.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said late Wednesday afternoon that one petition was issued, but that she was given no information as to who would circulate it.

She said it was called for by Kent McDowell. McDowell, a Twin Falls police officer, said he picked up the petition for Robert Durham who plans to name Mayor Ron Jones in the recall effort.

The three reasons for recall listed on the petition include the firing of Carroll and the hiring of Carroll without proper notification, and staging an unauthorized investigation of the Kimberly police department by the acting attorney general's office.

Widmer said if the petition is filed with the required 20 signatures of currently registered Kimberly city voters, she will issue a second petition that will actually call for a recall election. "That petition must be signed by registered voters equal to 20 percent of the total vote in the last city election. She said 694 persons voted in the 1983 election.

Jones said he had heard about the petition and knew it was aimed at recalling him. However, he said he knew at least one and possibly three other petitions were also taken out late Wednesday that will be circulated to recall city council members Ted Wasko, Sterling Crothers and Avis Allen. Widmer was not sure if the city would request clarification on the number of petitions that have been issued.

Wasko, president of the city council, contacted the three after he learned the investigation was underway and they agreed to request the attorney general's discontinuance.

Jones said there may be as many as five petitions in the air. "This would include the mayor and all four councilmen. Jack Wright, the fourth council member, was out of town when the three others called a stop to the attorney general investigation. He said in a city council meeting last week that he knew in advance about the investigation.

"I welcome it (the recall effort), and I will hold no hard feelings about people who want to sign it," Jones said of the mayor recall petition. "By the time they can hold an election, I'll have my work done anyway, and I never planned to run for more than one term."

He pointed out that the man who picked up the petition is also a police officer, working in Twin Falls. He added he hired Carroll with full authority of the state law and the Kimberly policy manual.

A hearing during an executive city council session is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in which Carroll will appeal the mayor's action.

Widmer said a recall election would probably cost the city \$200,000 and said if several officials are going to be named in the recall movement, she hopes they can do it all in one election.

Gooding will not reuse Perrine Bridge pieces

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A section of the old Perrine Memorial Bridge, which once spanned the Snake River north of Twin Falls, will not be coming to Gooding after all.

The Gooding City Council had agreed earlier this month to buy a 25-foot section of the old bridge to repair Gooding's Idaho Street bridge, damaged by blasting in the Little Wood River last January.

Richard Critzer, of Critzer, Critzer, Critzer Inc., Jerome, had offered to sell the city the span and have it installed on the existing abutments for \$7,500. However, he notified the city by letter Monday the abutments would not fit the bridge.

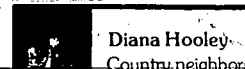
He said the city crews removed the old Idaho Street bridge, which was discovered the abutments were what Critzer called "back wall" construction.

He said the abutments would have to be modified or the used Perrine bridge span cut down to fit, and that would be prohibitive.

Critzer suggested replacing the damaged bridge with new steel stringers and "poured in place concrete decking" and estimated such construction would cost \$100,000.

Division of labor relegates the farmer's wife to the kitchen

I've been debating for some time whether or not I was born to be a writer. I doubt it. But I know I wasn't born to be a cook at a dude ranch. With both my sister and brother here for the summer from a big city back East, that's what I've become.



Diana Hooley, Country neighbors

Before I got carried away feeling sorry for myself the length of a novel, let me say that if I wasn't cooking on our farm this summer I would be outdoors working and moving irrigation pipe. The division of labor has relegated these executive positions to my brother and sister.

They can really work up an appetite and wear out a cook. I don't mind hearty appetites as long as they're not particular appetites. But I'm dealing this summer with three particular and distinctive eaters: Dave, my husband, Laine, my sister, and Dale, my husband. Oh, no one ever comes right out and says, "I hate this" or "This taste awful." Our dog just keeps gaining weight, while everyone else seems to be losing weight.

If they were all particular eaters about the same things, it would help. Dave's preferred fare is Shakey's pizza. I cannot duplicate Shakey's pizza. Shakey's is probably happy to hear this, but Dave is not. I keep wondering if my pizza doesn't taste like Shakey's because I use leftover meatloaf hamburger and cheddar cheese for the toppings.

To be honest, Laine is probably the only one not contributing to our dog's diet. That's because Laine will eat anything, so I'm feeding her diet food. Last week we tried an exotic dish (I convinced her it was exotic), Philippine chicken. It's skinned chicken and vinegar. Sounds good, doesn't it?

And Dale. Well, my husband likes to eat what he calls "good, wholesome farm food," otherwise known as potatoes, beans and corn.

His never-reveals his true motivation for his tastes, but I know potatoes, beans, and corn are cheap when you grow them yourself.

I'd throw in the chef's hat and the tea towel, if I could. But I'm locked in at my job. No in-credients, raises, or exits. So I can't please everyone with my cooking. I'm just going to have to please myself. Tomorrow we're eating out!

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her family farm near Indian Cove.

Cheese factory needs mixed zone

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

JEROME - A proposed cheese factory near Jerome does not easily fit any single zoning slot, planning and zoning commissioners ruled earlier this week.

But the Jerome County Board of Commissioners most likely will be able to pick from several zoning combinations when they tackle the proposal next month, according to county officials.

is planning to process 1 million pounds of milk a day into cheese products and to dispose of whey, a protein-rich by-product, by sprinkling it on crops as a fertilizer.

Despite the denial, the commission does not want to chase away the \$5 million, to \$8 million development, members said. The problem now is how to fit the plant into the zoning code, they said.

"Industrial heavy is the rat of all rats in zoning that nobody else wants around," said Dr. Robert McClure, a zoning member. But, "Industrial light is too prissy for this operation. We need something in the middle, which I don't know if it's possible or not."

Consolidation is discussed in Dietrich

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - A classroom full of Lincoln County residents turned out for a Dietrich School Board meeting Tuesday to discuss facts and figures on the consolidation of the county's three school districts.

An analysis of the costs of building consolidated facilities was presented by Trustee Leon Hubsmith, who read from a report prepared by county attorney Doug Rose. Rose, who was expected to give the presentation, was unable to attend the Dietrich meeting.

Rose's presentation included 12 alternative proposals. The most elaborate plan was for construction of a \$3.75 million complex for grades kindergarten through 12, which includes classrooms, a shared kitchen, multipurpose rooms in each building, specialty areas for science, music, art, and shop, and a full-sized gym.

Shoshone will pay costs of students attending Dietrich

DIETRICH - The Shoshone School District will pay Dietrich schools for the tuition and transportation costs of students transported from the Shoshone reaches of Shoshone's school district, according to an agreement approved by Dietrich School Board Tuesday.

The agreement specifies that Shoshone will pay \$3.91 per month for each student transported from the Shoshone district to the Dietrich school. Dietrich also will receive tuition payments of \$9.32 per month for each elementary student and \$6.64 per month for each secondary student.

Dietrich superintendent Wayne Perron says that eight students living in the Hidden Valley area of the Shoshone district currently attend Dietrich schools. Other families in the area transport their children across district and county lines to enable them to attend larger Mindoka schools.

"Legally, we're soliciting these people by sending the bus out to this area," Perron said. The board agreed to Perron's suggestion that a written request be required next fall for out-of-district transportation. Perron agreed to design a request form and letter of explanation which will be sent to the appropriate parents.

cents to \$1.41 per North Shoshone farm acre and 75 cents to \$1.52 per Kimama farm acre.

Costs of the facilities exclude land acquisition and site development costs, and are in addition to present operating costs.

Those in attendance debated the need for consolidation of the Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich school districts and the actual costs involved.

"We shouldn't complain about what our taxes are," said one Dietrich resident. "We should just do what's best for our children."

A Kimama farmer and landowner says he expects consolidation would lower his taxes. But, others said they think a consolidated facility would cost far more than the prices stated in Rose's report.

MEDA, a milk marketing cooperative from Thornton, Colo., **See ZONING on Page B4**

proposed a facility for grades kindergarten through eight, or kindergarten through six, which would serve approximately 285 students, with fewer specialty areas and a smaller administrative area. Rose estimated the cost of such a facility at \$990,000 to \$1.2 million, or \$1.04 to \$1.93 per \$1,000 assessed value. Farm land costs would be 68 **See BRIDGE on Page B4**

Briefly

Burley murder probe goes on

BURLEY — Investigation of the murder of a young Burley man early Tuesday morning was continuing Wednesday, but no suspects had been identified and no arrests made, Burley police reported.

Officers are attempting to obtain information and additional witnesses to the stabbing death of Moses Ramirez Contrera, 24, of Mexico. Contrera died about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday of wounds suffered at a Burley bar about three hours earlier.

Officers said the stabbing occurred just outside of the bar's parking lot after Contrera had been in the building.

Incumbent candidates survive

RUPERT — The two incumbent candidates who were running unopposed in the Tuesday school trustee election in Minidoka County School District drew write-in competition but not enough to upset their bids for re-election.

Harold Short of Rupert, from Zone 4, was re-elected with 13 votes in the tightest race where Sam Hoster challenged him with nine write-in votes.

Vice chairman of the board, Larry Burbank of Heyburn, won the Zone 1 seat with 18 votes over Jesse Moses who collected four write-in votes.

Campground to be rebuilt

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A popular Sawtooth National Forest campground along the South Fork of the Boise River will be closed this summer for extensive reconstruction, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Rehabilitation of Baumgartner Campground nine miles from Feathered Falls is the No. 1 recreation construction project in the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, Fairfield District Ranger John Madden said.

The campground will be closed from the end of June until the summer of 1986. Construction is expected to start early in July.

Hansen freshman in contest

HANSEN — A successful job interview has qualified Hansen High School freshman Shari Annala for a national competition at the Future Homemakers of America conference in Salt Lake City, July 6-12.

Judged on her written resume, letters of recommendation, and poses, Annala's job interview skills won district and state FHA competition, making her the only FHA member from this district who will attend the national conference.

Hansen FHA members are planning fundraisers to pay Annala's expenses, estimated at close to \$500. Raffle tickets are being sold for an afternoon, which will be given away at the district band concert May 28. Hansen FHA members also plan to have a concession stand at the Hansen Elementary School's fun day June 5.

The Hansen School Board also has voted to support Annala's trip financially, agreeing to add to receipts from the FHA fundraisers to make it possible for her to attend to convention.

Device conversion planned

HANSEN — The Hansen volunteer fire department's two breathing devices will be upgraded to meet newly-changed OSHA requirements.

New OSHA requirements state that the face masks must be converted from on-gleamand systems to the more efficient full-flow systems by the end of the year, says Jim Riordan, assistant fire chief, who estimated the cost at \$200 to \$250 per unit.

In related business, Riordan told the council that the department has recently acquired some used "turnout gear," the protective fireman's attire.

"Every member now has a full set (of gear), and we have a couple of outfits hanging on the racks," Riordan told the council Monday. "The gear is in no way new, but they will protect us from heat and water."

The council also approved the purchase of two high-intensity spotlights, plus some hand-held flashlights for the department.

Burley council adopts ordinance governing use of recreational areas

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent



Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The Burley City Council adopted an ordinance Monday that will establish regulations governing the use of the city's parks and other recreational areas. Mayor Chuck Shadduck told the council it would provide for "better control of our parks and facilities."

Under the new ordinance, no glass containers will be allowed on park premises. Firearms are prohibited, as are horses, and dogs must be on a leash. Permits must be obtained for special events and reservations should be made for regular use of picnic facilities.

In other business the council:

- Awarded a bid to Goode Motor of

\$18,945.36 for the purchase of two vehicles for the city police department.

- Accepted a bid from Gordon Paving for 6,000 square yards of street paving.

- Rejected all bids for chip and seal oil and crushed aggregate for the city street department.

- Postponed a vote on a licensing proposal that would give Hal Luke of Burley exclusive rights to maintain a

burglar and fire alarm system for home and commercial owners in the city.

Councilman Garth Payne questioned whether the license should be given to Luke without bids or thought of payment to the city. "We are awarding a profit-making venture to a private contractor. There should be some remuneration to the city," said Payne.

Hal Luke said Tuesday that his alarm system has been in operation in the city for a number of years under a verbal agreement, and he was now putting it into writing.

Mayor Shadduck announced that Cableview would change incorrect billings made prematurely on new services that had not yet been delivered to cable customers.

Bridge

Continued from Page B3

struction would cost more than \$8,000. City attorney Cecil Hobbey told the council that since the construction costs exceed \$5,000, the project will have to be put up for bid.

The council agreed to have the city engineer prepare construction specifications and call for bids.

The council earlier had considered removing the existing abutments and widening the bridge to 29 feet to remove an obstruction in the river.

But Mayor Gene Heller said Monday the construction specifications will be to replace the bridge on the existing abutments.

A timely replacement of the bridge is still an issue, the council agreed, because the city needs an alternate traffic route when the Idaho State Division of Highways begins repairs to the Main Street Bridge and resurfaces state highway 46 which runs through Gooding as Main Street.

In other business, Heller announced the Federal Emergency Management

Agency will implement new federal flood insurance rates in Gooding June 19.

The new rates will be based on Gooding's recently adopted, modified flood plain maps and will lower most residents' insurance rates while removing the need for the insurance from some property, Heller said.

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Zoning

Continued from Page B3
ing codes, said county zoning administrator Al Hepworth.

"There is a possibility that it (the plant) could be zoned for heavy industry where it sets and the remainder could be zoned in agriculture under a special-use permit," he said Wednesday.

MEDA officials said Monday the buildings themselves would need as little as 20 acres, but lagoons are needed to hold the whey during the winter, when sprinkling is not possible, MEDA representatives said.

Hepworth said the sprinkling of the whey may be acceptable for an agricultural zone — the current classification — and the lagoons may be allowed as a special use if the county commissioners were to approve a special use permit. It could carry some provisions on how the lagoons are managed, he said.

Equipment on way

BURLEY (AP) — The Simplot Co. has made its last shipment of refurbished and newly fabricated equipment from Burley for use in a new overseas plant.

Officials said the 15 container loads of equipment are enough to outfit two processing lines at the new facility near Izmir, Turkey. The company has already started working with local farmers to help them grow potatoes for processing.

"It's part of our overseas development program," said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerna. "We already have another plant in Germany and this is just an extension of that."

Some of the equipment shipped out this month came from the idled Burley potato-processing plant.

Zoning officials still are researching the code to find other possibilities, as well, he said.

In public hearings and other meetings, the neighbors have protested the large-scale zoning of the property for heavy industry, saying it could eventually be converted into an industrial park. They also have questioned environmental effects of spraying the whey and the dangers posed by heavy truck traffic into the plant.

County commissioner Pam Smith, who oversees planning and zoning issues for the three-member board, said the board will look at many zoning options.

"I know we haven't explored all the alternatives," she said. "There may be as many as five possibilities." The county commissioner likely will hold a public hearing sometime in June.

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Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Roger T. Campbell vs. William Hoblit. The plaintiff seeks restitution of the premises for non-payment of rent, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Roger T. Campbell vs. Todd and Linda Crosser. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises for non-payment of rent, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Emery J. and Joan Shelby. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seeks the sum of \$194 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Charles and Betty Lou Hranac. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of R. Brent Archibald, M.D. seeks the sum of \$161 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Charles Hahn. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Golden R. Bennett seeks the sum of \$463 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. John C. and Ann White. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seeks the sum of \$267 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Jason Alton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pan Pacific Properties dba Falls-Interests seeks the sum of \$179 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. James and Staci. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seeks the sum of \$1,038 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Charles B. aka Charles Bertie aka Chuck Garrean and Darlene Louise Garrean. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Buck's Texaco and Intermountain Gas seeks the sum of \$314 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Robert Lee and Karen Throneberry. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Don's Coal, Buhl seeks \$298 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
- J.H. Simplot Company dba Simplot Sullbulters vs. Gary Aulderheide. The plaintiff seeks money owed for chemical fertilizer and services sold on an open account in the amount of \$2,497 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Wendell parents want smaller classes

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Parents of students in next year's fourth-grade class would like the 62 children divided into three classes instead of two.

At the Wendell School Board meeting Monday, Ethel German, one of about five parents at the meeting, said this year's third-grade has had excessive behavior and discipline problems because the classes are too large. An additional aide, she suggested, would help the situation.

"It's something we'd like the board and administration to think about so it doesn't get out of hand," German said.

"Another parent, Katie Cutler, said the quality of education goes down when classes are too big. The teachers, she added, have been excellent and the

discipline problem is not their fault."

"We didn't come here with any demands," Cutler said. "We just felt like it should be acknowledged that there is a problem."

Elementary teacher Robert Kester said a full-time aide, Gwen Ross, was hired this school year for the two third-grade classes and will move with the students to the fourth-grade as a full-time aide next year.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said he respects the parents' concerns, but a class of 31 students is "very positive" and not excessive.

"I think the problem has to be in the discipline in the classroom rather than the numbers," he said. "A good teacher can handle 31 as well as she can handle 25."

Gilbertson said Kester may have to "get more involved" if the discipline problem continues.

School Board Chairman Clayton Pope said the board members will continue to work on the situation.

In other business:

- The board hired three new teachers; two of them from Twin Falls.
- "This is a bumper year for stealing teachers from Twin Falls," high school principal Douglas Sklmer commented, praising the high quality of the three new teachers.
- Angle Eames was hired to replace Vicki Roper teaching special education. She lives in Gooding and has been teaching in Twin Falls.
- Tim Viel, a part-time science teacher in Twin Falls, will replace Wendell science teacher Sande Valle. Viel has worked in the Peace Corps and for the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife. The Buhl resident is also a published author.

Marriages, divorces

TWIN FALLS - The following divorces were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Cathie L. Price vs. Gilbert R. Price, Michael Alan Fairchild vs. Susan Kay Fairchild, Patricia Jane Nogle vs. Fredrick R. Rasmussen, Linda Johnson vs. Walter Johnson, Russell E. Farnsworth vs. Dixie J. Farnsworth, Jacqueline S. Norton vs. Claude L. Norton Jr. and Doreen Elaine Palmesini vs. Mark Stanley Palmesini.

The following divorces were granted this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- Laurie May Parks vs. Dean H. Parks, Tauna Kay Hays vs. Jeffrey Lynn Hays, Lydia Bernal Ramirez vs. Oscar A. Bonales, George M. Bowles, Jessie L. Mason vs. Max C. Mason, Carol Ann Dennis vs. Ronald John Dennis and Katherine S. Jones vs. David L. Jones.

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County:

- Bart Eric Turner and Bonny Walker-Williamson, Twin Falls-Carl Jeffrey Storey, Buhl and Lori Lee Harness, Fairfield; Ramon Garcia and Teresa Valez, Rupert; Dennis Alan McLaughlin and Erena Stockham, Twin Falls; Bruce Evan Nukaya and Ginger Kay Carlton, Twin Falls; Steven F., Barrett, Nikesville, Fla. and Laura Lynn Kleinkopf, Murtaugh; Jerry Dean Mills, Glens Ferry and Brenda Alice Sumner, Nampa; Steven Rosswell Drown, Filer and Ellen Elizabeth Chisholm, Jerome; Donald Gene Cole and Tonya Marie Reed, Hansen; Mark Allen McMullen and Cindy Lynn Lapp, Twin Falls; Gerald Harold Mock, Buhl and Nona Lesa Lehmann, Twin Falls.

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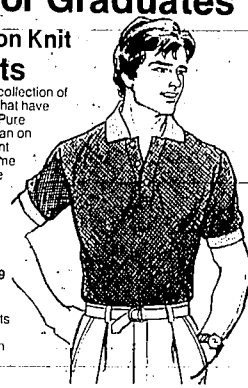
NO COUPONS NEEDED JUST BRING IN YOUR FILM. C-41 PROCESS 35mm ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 5/30/85 (NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS)

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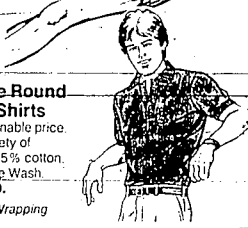
Ocean Pacific

Bright and lively shirts for the guy on the go. All machine washable OP screen prints, \$11 to \$15.00. Colored engineered stripes. \$25. Featuring Hawaiian Print Shirts. \$26



Knights Of The Round Table Knit Shirts

The polo look at a reasonable price. Great selection, big variety of colors. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Machine Wash Solids. \$17. Stripes. \$20. Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping



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<p>SEIKANON</p>  <p>75-200mm F 4.5 MACRO ZOOM LENS</p> <p>\$1399</p> <p>28-80mm F 3.5 MACRO ZOOM LENS</p> <p>\$1299</p> <p>2X CONVERTER \$399</p>	<p>MINOLTA TALKER</p>  <p>\$1199</p> <p>The Minolta Talker features a built-in voice reminder to aid you in error free picture taking. Auto transport film loading, advance and rewind. Accepts ASA 1000 speed film. Includes Minolta Inc. 1-year USA limited warranty.</p>	<p>Canon SURESHOT</p>  <p>\$1199</p> <p>The Canon SureShot has auto focus, auto exposure, auto-wind, motorized rewind and a built-in, pop-up flash for you to take quality pictures simply. Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. 1-year limited warranty-registration card.</p>	
<p>FILM SPECIAL</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM KODAK, KITS COLOR OR FUJICOLOR</p> <p>ANY 2 ROLLS FOR</p> <p>\$5.48</p> <p>135-24 EXP./100 ASA COLOR PRINT FILM</p>	<p>ULTRA PRINT 5 x 7 ALBUMS</p> <p>\$1.00 REGULAR PRICE OFF</p> 	<p>TELE/WIDE LENS SETS</p> <p>Make your 35mm movie flash camera more versatile. Add two lenses and you'll have a complete group shot, wide-angle group shot, and telephoto lens. Set includes: 2x telephoto lens, 2x wide-angle lens, set carrying bag.</p> <p>FROM</p> <p>\$499</p> <p>2 LENS SETS</p>	
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4 GIANT HEADS **\$1**

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lb. **55^c**

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CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
lb. **69^c**

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TOMATOES

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3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
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3 lbs. **\$1**
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CANTALOUPE

Ea.

59^c



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8 For **\$1⁰⁰**

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DILL PICKLES Also 3 Varieties **99^c**

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RELISHES Hambruger, Hot Dog, Sweet, 12 oz. Jar **79^c**

Western Family
PORK & BEANS 15 oz. Can **3/\$1**

Western Family
MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Reg. or Pkg. Mini **66^c**

COKE - SPRITE DIET COKE - TAB ORANGE CRUSH

12 oz. Cans
6 Pak

\$1.59



Kraft BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

18 oz.

96^c

Western Family ICE CREAM

HALF GAL.

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Nabisco

Giant 48 ct. Pkg.

ICE CREAM CONES **\$1.19**

DANNON YOGURT

Assorted Flavors

4 For **\$1⁰⁰**

8 oz.

Western Family OLIVES

Med. Pitted Tall Can

77^c



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Giant 96 oz. Jug
Reg. \$3.95

\$1.96

White KING D \$4.49

Family Home
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ECONOMY BREAKFAST

JIFFY MUFFIN MIXES

Corn, Blueberry, Apple & Cinnamon, Bran, Honey Data.

\$1.79

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX

Regular or Whole Wheat & Honey

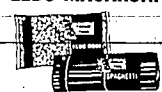
3 1/2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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American Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBO MACARONI



30 oz. Bonus Pkg. **89^c**

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Quart Jar **\$1.59**

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Big ticket orders post modest gain in April

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods rose a modest 1 percent in April, the government reported Wednesday. While it was the first increase in three months, many economists said it will take a more substantial rebound to spell relief for America's ailing industrial sector.

because of the high value of the dollar against other currencies. This sales loss has dragged down overall economic growth, which slipped to an anemic 0.7 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year, the government reported Tuesday. This is the slowest growth rate since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Carson, senior economist at Merrill Lynch. "The downward trend in interest rates will improve business conditions by year-end or early 1986, but probably not before." Carson predicted that economic growth would bounce back to perhaps a 3 percent annual rate this quarter, but then edge back down to around 2 percent for the rest of the year.

Evans said many businesses that have been holding back on plans to modernize and expand because of high interest rates will begin planning orders now that rates are falling. But Robert Orner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said there was a danger that many of the new business orders will wind up being filled by overseas suppliers, who can offer lower prices because of the high dollar.

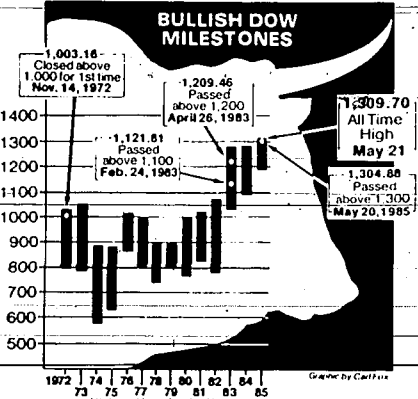
Such weak growth would qualify as a "growth recession," a period when the economy is expanding but at such a slow pace that unemployment begins rising. The 1 percent April gain in orders for durable goods — items expected to last three or more years — came primarily from a 6 percent rise in demand for defense equipment, which followed a 32.5 percent March gain. New orders for transportation equipment rose 6.9 percent, primarily from an increase in demand for aircraft. Machinery orders dropped 7.4 percent, but orders for primary metals such as steel were up 8.1 percent following no change in March.

Stock rally fading

NEW YORK — Stock prices retreated Wednesday as interest-rate uncertainties prompted traders to take profits after the market's recent rise to record highs. But the market finished well above its midsession lows, suggesting that investors' appetite for stocks had not been completely satisfied.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 11 points at midday, closed with a 3.94 loss at 1,303.76. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled off to 101.37 million shares from 130.15 million Tuesday.

However, analysts noted that the average, representing a relatively narrow sample of stocks, was just catching up with other, broader indicators that had already reached new peaks. Brokers also pointed out that interest rates, whose sharp decline helped fuel the recent rally in stock prices,



had stopped falling. In the credit markets Wednesday, prices of long-term government notes, which move in the opposite direction of stock prices, showed losses ranging to 45 for every \$1,000.

Among actively traded blue-chip industrial, International Business Machines was down 1/4 at 123 3/4. American Telephone & Telegraph was

at 23 1/8, and Eastman Kodak 1/4 at 43 3/8. Trans World Airlines rose 1/4 to 17 1/4. A group headed by financial Carl Leach, which has bought about 25 percent of TWA's stock, said Tuesday it planned to offer \$1B equity for the rest of the outstanding shares.

McDonald's, which raised its quarterly dividend from 20.5 cents to 23.5 cents a share, gained 1/8 to 65 1/2, trading at record highs. In the daily tally on the Big Board, declining issues outnumbered those advancing by more than 2 to 1.

Boise Cascade sells Canadian mill, timber

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has completed the \$90 million U.S. sale of a Canadian mill that produced nearly 169,000 tons of market pulp last year.

give Boise Cascade a pre-tax gain of about \$17 million, or 30 to 35 cents a share, the company said. The principal assets include the market pulp mill and 24,000 acres of UMBERLAND that were managed by Boise Cascade Canada Ltd.

to own and operate pulp and paper mills in the Ontario cities of Kenora and Fort Frances. Improvements under way include a \$120 million modernization project in Kenora and the \$41 million reconstruction of a paper machine at Fort Frances. Both figures reflect U.S. monetary values.

In Buffalo, homes selling 3 for 1 to California price

WASHINGTON — You can buy almost three houses in Buffalo for what it costs to buy one in Orange County, Calif. That statistic comes from a survey of median prices of previously owned homes, regardless of size, released by the National Association of Realtors this week.

In a list of 43 major metropolitan areas, it was the only place where the median was below \$50,000. On the high end of the scale, the New York City area was at \$125,400; greater Los Angeles at \$114,300; and Boston with a median of \$108,600 joined Orange County in the six-figure range.

By comparison, half of the homes sold in the first quarter of 1985 in the Buffalo area fell under \$40,000. In a list of 43 major metropolitan areas, it was the only place where the median was below \$50,000. On the high end of the scale, the New York City area was at \$125,400; greater Los Angeles at \$114,300; and Boston with a median of \$108,600 joined Orange County in the six-figure range.

Prices declined in Orange County, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Ohio; Milwaukee; Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah; and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Fla., but in all cases the price was less than 5 percent.

Nomination receives OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has approved the nomination of Federal Reserve Board member Martha Seger for a full 14-year term. By a 10-3 vote on Tuesday, the Senate Banking Committee recommended Ms. Seger's confirmation.

Trus Joist heads for record

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp., a producer of specialty building materials, is heading toward record sales and profits this year, a company executive says. "We believe the market for real-estate construction will be strong," Dave DeWitte, vice president of divisions during the company's annual meeting.

Trus Joist's residential sales through March, DeWitte said, were also expected to boost sales by continuing to capture an expanding share of the market for specialty building materials. Trus Joist's residential sales during the first quarter of 1985, despite a percent decline in the nation's housing starts,

Amex stocks

Table listing various Amex stocks including AIG, Amstar, Amgen, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Losing prices

Large table of stock market quotations including various symbols like AMF, AMR, ANS, etc., with columns for bid, ask, and change.

Residential phone rates to increase dollar a month June 1

By BILL MCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Residential phone rates will increase \$1 a month nationwide on June 1, to help local phone companies lower certain charges on major customers won't abandon the system by bypassing it. The \$1 billion a year that will be generated by the \$1 "subscriber line charge" will bring the price of local service closer to the cost of providing it. And beginning June 1, 1986, the

subscriber line charge will increase to \$2. Business customers already pay \$6 per line.

When the new residential phone charge goes into effect, the local companies will reduce the charges long-distance companies pay for the link from the nationwide network to individual phones.

The biggest long-distance company, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will pass on its savings to consumers in the form of lower long-distance rates.

Other long-distance companies such as MCI, Sprint and Allnet may then be forced to lower rates to remain competitive.

Understanding the reason for the

new charge requires a primer on telephone technology and business practices.

The key element in the problem is bypass, which the Federal Communications Commission defines as the use of alternative facilities to avoid usage-based access charges. A Federal Communications Commission working paper on bypass explained that usage doesn't affect much of the fixed cost of providing local telephone service.

"The cost of that equipment is the same whether the customer uses it for making local calls, for making long-distance calls, or for making no calls at all," the FCC paper added.

Long-distance callers started paying for local lines and switches in 1930 when the Supreme Court ruled that it was unfair for them to get a free ride on local facilities.

Since that time, long-distance service has been overpriced in order to reduce the cost of local service.

In 1970 regulators decided that the portion of the local fixed costs charged as part of long-distance rates should be based on the percentage of all calls that were long distance.

Eventually, as that percentage

grew, long-distance callers were charged about 25 percent of the local fixed costs.

With the breakup of the Bell System, the method of charging long-distance customers for their local system use was changed to access charges.

In order for access charges to provide as much money as the previous plan had done — \$9 billion in 1984, it was necessary to set the charges high, about 8.5 cents per long-distance minute.

Bell Communications—Research estimates that 53 percent of toll revenue is generated by the top 1 percent of business phone users.

Companies that make many long-distance calls, like Wall Street's Merrill Lynch & Co., are hoping to save money by installing their own lines to their long-distance phone company, bypassing the local company.

At current rates, a company that uses a million minutes a month of long-distance service could save \$85,000 a month by making an end run around the local company.

When major customers bypass the local switches, the costs of operating those switches are not reduced.

Therefore the access charges for the remaining users would have to increase. Every time the access charge goes up, bypass becomes more attractive.

To break that cycle, the FCC decided to replace the access charges with

a set charge for the use of the line that gives the customer access to the system.

The regulators worry that some poor people may find that it's just too expensive to have a home phone.

To help maintain universal service, state utility commissions are authorized to partially exempt certain poor people from the line charge.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
Allied Silver	13.50	0.00
Caliban	19.00	0.00
Colon	12.75	0.00
Cou	13.50	0.00
Gold	6.70	0.00
Gold Reserve	7.25	0.00
Horrocks	11.00	0.00
Hecia	12.75	0.00
Hemlock	29.00	0.00
Independent	7.75	0.00
Homestead	5.00	0.00
Metropolitan	6.75	0.00
Sunshine	8.75	0.00
WVP	27.00	0.00
W	10.25	0.00
W Silver	10.25	0.00

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
Abol	80	0.00
Alpho	51	0.00
American	175	0.00
Alia	5.00	0.00
Empire	13	0.00
Gold	6.75	0.00
London	6.75	0.00
Manter	33	0.00
Nancy	10	0.00
Silver	10	0.00
Silver	7.00	0.00
Surf	1.40	0.00
WV	1.40	0.00
Yreka	17	0.00

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market steady. Prices: Colorado — \$17.50 — \$17.50; Nebraska — \$17.50 — \$17.50; Great Northern, 15.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Commodity	Price	Change
CATTLE	42.45	0.12
4,000 lbs. cents per lb.	42.45	0.12
Aug	42.45	0.12
Dec	42.45	0.12
Feb	42.45	0.12
May	42.45	0.12
Aug	42.45	0.12
Nov	42.45	0.12
Feb	42.45	0.12
May	42.45	0.12
Aug	42.45	0.12
Nov	42.45	0.12
Feb	42.45	0.12
May	42.45	0.12

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	40.50	0.00
Copper	110.00	0.00
Gold	330.00	0.00
Iron	100.00	0.00
Nickel	100.00	0.00
Palladium	100.00	0.00
Platinum	100.00	0.00
Silver	100.00	0.00
Tin	100.00	0.00
Zinc	100.00	0.00

YES, THERE IS STILL SOMETHING FREE!

You Are Invited To a **PREVIEW MEETING**

OF THE **DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**[®]

Presented by Ralph L. Bowman & Assoc.

- ★ The amazing power of a trained memory
 - ★ How to quickly develop more poise and self-confidence
 - ★ How to get along even better with people
 - ★ How to communicate more effectively when speaking to individuals, groups, using the telephone or writing letters.
- **DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 23rd**
 - **TIME: 7:57 P.M.**
 - **PLACE: HOLIDAY INN - Twin Falls**
- For Additional Information: 733-5630**

MICROCOMPUTER SEMINAR

2 Day Program — May 30 and June 6



Leforgee, Rogers, and Evans will be conducting a "hands on" seminar teaching useful business applications using a micro-computer spreadsheet program. The objectives of the course are:

- Provide general knowledge of how to operate a spreadsheet program
- Demonstrate "hands-on" business applications for a spreadsheet program
- Provide practical suggestions of ways to use a spreadsheet in your business
- Demonstrate areas including:
 1. Graphics
 2. Projections
 3. Information management and analysis

Each course participant will be assigned a computer and will operate the spreadsheet program during class. No previous knowledge of computers is required. The course runs 8 hours total and will be held on two separate days - May 30 and June 6 from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. Enrollment will be limited due to the availability of the computers. If you plan to attend, please send the registration from below to Leforgee, Rogers & Evans, P.O. Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call Theresa May at 733-4730.

LEFORGEE, ROGERS & EVANS COMPUTER SEMINAR

Please enroll us in the microcomputer seminar, May 30 and June 6. I have enclosed my check for \$100 per participant.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Number of participants _____

Name of Participants _____



POTATOES Perfect Picnic Partner

Betty Crocker uses only genuine Idaho Russet potatoes and real dairy products like Cheddar cheese and sour cream. Make your picnic a celebration!

Try this delicious recipe for Potato Salad made from Betty Crocker Potatoes

EASY HOMESTYLE POTATO SALAD

- 1 package Betty Crocker® potatoes (any flavor)
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
- Paprika

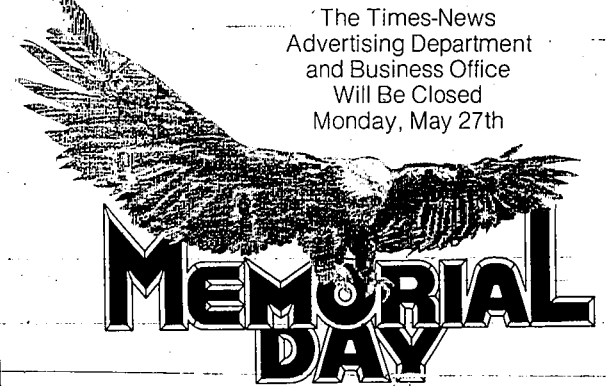
Heat potatoes and 3 cups water to boiling in 2 1/2 quart saucepan, reduce heat. Cover and simmer until tender, 10 to 15 minutes, drain. Rinse under running cold water, drain. Mix 1 cup water and the Sauce Mix in saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly, remove from heat. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper, cool. Mix potatoes, celery, onions and eggs, fold in sauce mixture. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least 2 hours. Garnish with paprika if desired. 6 servings.

© Betty Crocker Foods Inc. © Betty Crocker Foods Inc.

Now, get 30¢ off when you buy two packages of Betty Crocker Potatoes.

Save 30¢ when you buy 2 boxes of any flavor of **BETTY CROCKER® POTATOES**

General Mills 1600053158



The Times-News Advertising Department and Business Office Will Be Closed Monday, May 27th

MEMORIAL DAY

Please follow the schedule below for placing your advertising on the days listed.

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE TO ADVERTISER
Friday, May 24	Tuesday, May 21 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 25	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 26	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Monday, May 27	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 28	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Penny-Saver, Wed., May 29	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 29	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 30	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.

For additional information or questions concerning this schedule, please contact your sales representative.

The Times-News
(208) 733-0931

THE GREAT SODASTREAM SODA POP ROUND-UP

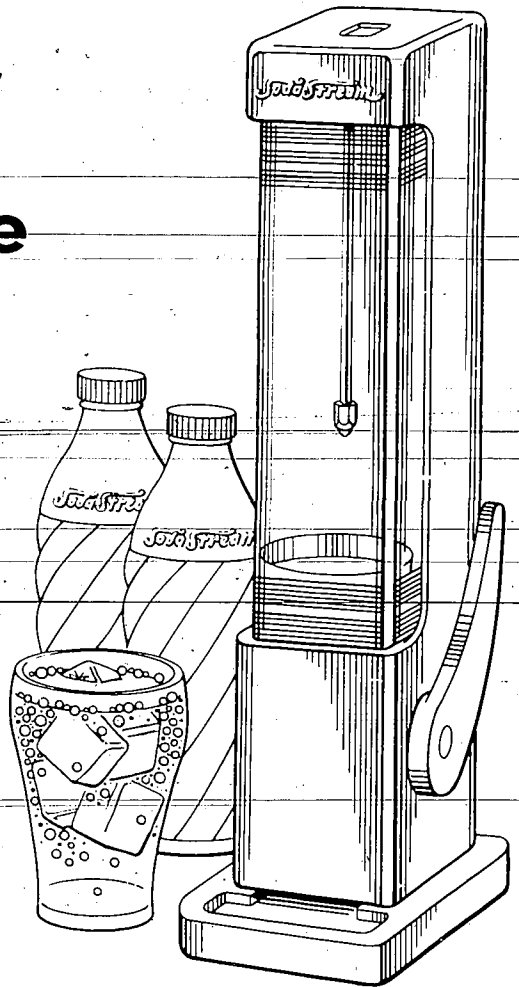
Turn in your 6-pack, Get a FREE Sodastream Machine

We know you love your favorite brand of pop — but we're sure you'll love Sodastream even more because when you make your own soda pop with Sodastream, YOU GET GREAT TASTE FOR ABOUT 1¢ per 12-ounce bottle. And you get it the way you want it, with as much fresh fizz and flavor as you like.

And to prove it, between May 20 and 25 we're making you an incredible deal. Just rustle up a full 6-pack of your favorite pop and bring it to the Sodastream Round-Up Van at the time and location listed on the schedule below that is most convenient for you. We'll give you a complete Sodastream Soft Drink Machine in exchange for your 6-pack. That's a \$39.95 value!

But hurry — this offer is on a first-come, first-served basis, and our supplies are limited. Also, you must be 18 years or older; only one machine per family, please.

So saddle up and join the Great Sodastream Soda Pop Round-Up. Once you've tried Sodastream, that 6-pack you give us may be the last one you'll ever want to buy.



SODASTREAM VAN SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	PLACE	
May 20	12 Noon - 6 PM	Payless	1139 Addison, Twin Falls
May 21	12 Noon - 6 PM	Safeway	1147 Filer, Twin Falls
May 22	12 Noon - 6 PM	Buttrey	Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls
May 23	12 Noon - 6 PM	Smith's	1913 Addison, Twin Falls
May 24	12 Noon - 6 PM	Safeway	512 Main, Twin Falls
May 25	9 - 11 AM	Safeway	Buhl
May 25	1 - 3 PM	Smith's	Jerome
May 25	4 - 6 PM	Safeway	Jerome



Legals Legals

Valley happenings

Reunion committee cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The committee planning meeting for the 1990 Twin Falls High School class 45th reunion has been cancelled until further notice...

Rupert reunions are planned

REPORT — Plans are under way for the second annual alumni reunion for graduates of the former Rupert High School from 1913 to 1955 when the school became the Minico High School...

Student group fights drinking and driving

DEAR ABBY: The response to the column you wrote last week to promote Students Against Driving Drunk was effective beyond our wildest dreams...



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Although the SADD program has been successful in the United States and everywhere else, it would like to see it in every high school...

You would be doing a great public service if you will once again alert the public that the Contract for Life for high school students and the new Contract for Life for college students is now available...

The deadliest time of the year is upon us, during prom time and senior weeks across the country. Abby, you will help us to save young lives by repeating the enclosed item from your column...

DEAR READERS: A life-saving effort has just come to my attention that deserves publicizing. It is called the "Contract for Life" — an agreement signed by parents and teenagers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers...

DEAR DR. EUREKA: That's how psychoanalysis was born. (Do you hate to write letters because you're afraid to say? They're not, really, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions.")

WASHINGTON (AP) — The share of newborn Americans who are "unwanted" has declined, although many were conceived sooner than their parents had planned, new government figures show.

It is important to emphasize that an unwanted child is not necessarily an "unwanted child"; many children whose conceptions were not wanted nonetheless became cherished members of their families.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE South 145.40 foot from the Northwest corner thereof; THENCE South along the West line of said Lot 9 and continuing along the West line of said Lot 9, a distance of 145.40 feet, more or less, to a point which bears South 39.14 feet from the West line of said Lot 10...

LEGAL NOTICE

South 145.40 foot from the Northwest corner thereof; THENCE South along the West line of said Lot 9 and continuing along the West line of said Lot 9, a distance of 145.40 feet, more or less, to a point which bears South 39.14 feet from the West line of said Lot 10...

LEGAL NOTICE

highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale of the real property described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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THENCE North along the East line of Lot 10, a distance of 145.40 feet, more or less, to a point which bears North 59.14 feet from the East line of Lot 9, a distance of 145.40 feet, more or less, to a point which bears North 59.14 feet from the East line of Lot 9...

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THENCE West a distance of 107.04 feet; THENCE due West a distance of 189.00 feet; THENCE due East a distance of 130.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances...

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THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO CONVEY TO THE BENEFICIARY HAS EXERCISED HIS OPTION IN THE DEED OF TRUST TO DECLARE THE ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY TO THE BENEFICIARY...

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Announcements-Real estate

733-9913 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$ DOLLARS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Announcements and Real estate. Includes categories like Florists, Open houses, Homes for sale, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Automobile and Miscellaneous. Includes categories like Automobile, Recreational, and various services.

Table with 2 columns: Homes For Sale and Out of Town. Includes categories like Homes For Sale, Out of Town, and various property listings.

CALL JANE To-Place-Your-Line-Ad. Classified advertising in the Times-News...

Table with 2 columns: Jobs of Interest and Miscellaneous. Includes categories like Jobs of Interest, Miscellaneous, and various services.

Table with 2 columns: Homes For Sale and Out of Town. Includes categories like Homes For Sale, Out of Town, and various property listings.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8000. Hotline 733-0122...

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Table with 2 columns: Homes For Sale and Out of Town. Includes categories like Homes For Sale, Out of Town, and various property listings.

2 ROUTES In TWIN FALLS. All of Washington Park Apts & Townhouses, and Country Villa. Please respond only if you live close to these areas...

Rentals-Merchandise

040-078

Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! DAYS • LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

- 040-3 Masonry Lots
043-Vacation Property
045-Mobile Homes
051-Uniforms Houses
054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
060-Warehouse/Storage
067-Miscellaneous
072-Antiques
041-Rentals
050-Furnished Homes
051-Uniforms Houses
054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
060-Warehouse/Storage
067-Miscellaneous
072-Antiques

Garage Sale Signs

Merchandise

Vertical banner for 'The Times-News Classified Advertising' with phone number 733-0931. The banner is oriented vertically and contains the text 'The Times-News Classified Advertising' and 'PHONE 733-0931'.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panel showing a character with a large nose and a mischievous expression.

WE'RE OUT OF COOKIES, THE REFRIGERATOR IS BROKEN AND MRS. WILSON ISN'T HOME.

Comic strip panel showing a character with a large nose and a mischievous expression.

SO I FIBBED A LITTLE.

12-Utility Trailers CAR HAULING... Automotive

12-Auto, Parts & Accessories DELCO AM/FM radio, out of new... PARTING OUT: 1974 Chev...

13-Cycles & Supplies For Sale: 1977 HONDA GOLDWING 1000... HONDA 110 and 90 3-Wheelers...

13-Auto Dealers JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Used D-4 Dozer... ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

140-Trucks 1978 PETERBILT Convention with sleeper... 1983 YAMAHA YZ400, exc. cond.

13-Cycles & Supplies 1978 KAWASAKI KZ750, w/1983 Yamaha YZ400... 1983 HUSKY 500, New engine...

13-Auto Dealers JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Used D-4 Dozer... ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

140-Trucks 1982 TOYOTA, 5 speed, 3/4 ton... 1984 MAZDA pickup B2000 Sundowner...

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142-Import Sports Cars FOR SALE 1972 PORSCHE 914... 1979 CHEVY 2 Ton, New engine...

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Roy Raymond Ford/BMW HOLIDAY SPECIALS 1978 YAMAHA 650 \$666 1972 OLDS TORONADO \$769 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$914 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA \$949 1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$970 1965 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 \$1091 1972 FORD F-150 \$1124 1978 FORD FIESTA \$1127 1975 WAGNER \$1236 1974 FORD F-100 \$1377 1977 FORD LTD II \$1681 1958 FORD PICKUP \$1673 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$1682 1978 FORD COURIER \$1890 1978 DODGE 3/4 TON \$1898 1977 GMC 1/2 TON \$1927 1975 EL DORADO \$1932 1978 OLDS CUTLASS \$2136 1963 VW BAJA BUG \$2186 1978 FORD F-350 \$2670 1978 DATSUN 200SX \$2943 1978 MUSTANG 2+2 \$2943

WILLS USED CAR SPECIALS GRAND OPENING FREE SOFT DRINKS CHECK OUT ALL THESE SPECIALS... 1979 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR \$3999 1981 CHEVY PICKUP \$5990 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA \$999 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1479 1976 DATSUN 710 \$1389 1970 OLDS 98 \$399 1978 CHRYSLER CORDoba \$2499 1980 DODGE COLT \$2377 1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$2569 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$1399 1982 OLDS OMEGA \$2899 1983 FORD T-BIRD \$5485 1980 DATSUN 280 ZX \$7899 1983 AMC EAGLE 4X4 STATION WAGON \$8466 1984 FORD F-100 \$8499 1977 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR \$1399 1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$2399 1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR \$1675 1982 CELICA GT \$8275 1980 CHEVY CITATION \$1899 1981 VW DASHER \$3999 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK \$875 1984 TOYOTA 4X4 LONGBEAR \$7987 8.5% FINANCING ON ALL NEW JEEP CHEROKEES AND WAGONEES ALLIANCES & ENCORES \$700.00 REBATES ON ALL NEW RENAULT ENCORES AND ALLIANCES YOU CAN USE YOUR REBATE AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Automotive 148-124

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"God must hate the common man, he made him so common!" — Philip Wylie.

Most Souths would go down in today's tricky game. They might never realize that their hope lies not only in postponing the play of trumps, but in making a "winner-takes-it" play.

South recognizes West's lead as a short-suit lead and quickly attacks trumps after winning the first club. East wins the trump ace to lead a second club and South persists in trumps, East signaling with the diamond 10, as West wins his trump king. West leads a diamond to East's ace and a third round of clubs nets a ruff for West, sending the game one down where did South see wrong?

If South is to avoid a club ruff, he must understand that the diamond ace is a greater threat to him than a trump honor. Therefore South should play a diamond before playing trumps.

East captures dummy's diamond queen with his ace and returns a club, South winning. A spade is now led to dummy's ace and South discards his last high club on dummy's diamond-king — the "winner-takes-it" play. It's finally safe for South to lead trumps and, regardless of how the defenders maneuver, all that is left for them is their two top trump tricks.

NORTH 5-23-A
 ♠ A K
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ K 6
 ♣ 7 5 4 2
 EAST 10 7 4
 ♠ A 10 8 4 3
 ♥ J 10 8 6
 SOUTH
 ♠ Q 9 5 3
 ♥ K 10 7 6
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A K Q
 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South.
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead: Club nine
BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds:
 ♠ 10 7 4
 ♥ A
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Padres roll over Mets again

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego Manager Dick Williams, often pictured as a gruff sort, was smiling. So was Terry Kennedy, who were the Padres after "as good a comeback as we've had all season."

"Everyone did his job," Williams said after the Padres beat the New York Mets 5-1 in 10 innings Wednesday night in a battle of the National League division leaders.

Williams was particularly pleased with Kennedy, who hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to tie the score 4-4 and then singled home the game-winner with two outs in the tenth.

"Our power and timely hits have been better than last year," beamed Williams, who called the victory the team's best... come-from-behind triumph this season.

"I don't think I've had a better day in the major leagues," Kennedy said. "I had two three-run homers in a game with St. Louis in 1980, but they didn't mean as much."

Tony Gwynn started the tenth with a bunt single off Jesse Orosco, 1-2. Gwynn moved to third on a pair of groundouts and, after Kevin McReynolds was intentionally walked, Kennedy lined a single past the glove of second baseman Kelvin Chapman.

"It was a catchable ball," Chapman said. "I just wanted to knock it down."

But Orosco said the base hit was his fault.

"I threw a slider and it got up over the plate," Orosco said. "It was hit too hard for him to make the play."

Mark Thurmond, 22, pitched one inning for the victory and Rich Gossage worked the tenth for his major league-leading 11th save.

The Padres won their fourth straight game and saddled the Mets with just their third loss in their last 26 extra-inning games.

Ron Darling held the Padres hitless until Garry Templeton doubled with two out in the fifth, but ran into trouble in the sixth.

Gwynn, who had struck out in his first two at-bats, got an infield single with one out and moved to second on Craig Nettles' two-out single.

McReynolds singled home Gwynn and then, with Roger McDowell warming up in the New York bullpen, Kennedy launched a drive to right that landed next to McDowell for his sixth home run of the season.

Houston 5 Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alan Ashby, who tied the game with a ninth-inning

sacrifice fly, drilled a two-run double in the 10th to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With the score tied 3-3, pinch-hitter Eric Cabell struck with one out in the 10th and was balked to second by Al Holland before Phil Garner drew an intentional walk. Ashby followed with a line drive off the top of the left field wall.

San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two-run double by Bob Brenly highlighted a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Left-hander Dave LaPoint, who has suffered from lack of offensive support in five losses, won for the second time. He allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked seven in six innings.

Los Angeles 4 Montreal 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Reuss tossed a four-hitter and Greg Brock broke open a pitchers' duel with a three-run homer Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Montreal Expos 4-0.

Reuss, 34, who struck out three and walked one, pitched his first complete game of the season and first shutout since Oct. 1, 1982. The left-hander now has a 20-5 career record against the Expos.

Chicago 7 Cincinnati 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Brian Dayett hit his first major league grand slam home run, drilling the first pitch he saw in the sixth inning Wednesday to put the Chicago Cubs on top in a wild 7-4 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dayett's homer was his first in a Cub uniform and just the fifth of his major league career. It made a winner of Dennis Eckersley, 5-3, who yielded a three-run homer in the top of the inning to Alan Kniceley that had staked the Reds to a brief 4-2 advantage.

St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Forsch pitched six-hit ball for 6½ innings and smacked his eighth-career homer, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory Wednesday that capped a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves.

Forsch's homer, his first since September 1983, came off Atlanta right-hander Rick Mahler, 8-3, and snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth.

Jays' hitters, Stieb afflict Chisox, 10-0

TORONTO (AP) — "What was the score?" quipped winning pitcher Dave Stieb as a horde of media approached his locker. "I was in the shower."

Stieb could afford to be flip, having left the game after seven innings with Toronto holding a 10-0 lead, a score which would stand in the Blue Jays' rout of the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

Stieb wasn't in the same good humor following his last start. In Minnesota last Friday night he left after seven innings with a 6-0 lead but the Twins came back against the Toronto bullpen to register a 7-6 victory.

This time, relievers Ron Musselman and Bill Caullid made sure there would be no repeat performance as they checked the White Sox on one hit over the final two innings.

"In my first five outings the team didn't score many runs, but the last four they've got me a lot of runs," said Stieb, 43. "I appreciate all the runs but I'd like them to come when I'm pitching badly."

Stieb held Chicago to three hits in his seven-inning stint while walking one and striking out four. It was the third consecutive sharp pitching performance against the White Sox, who were held to 15 hits as Toronto swept the three-game series.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, raked four Chicago pitchers for 14 hits Wednesday night. Starter Don Cardwell pitched for eight runs on eight hits in three innings.

Boston 4 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Clemens held Minnesota to three hits and one run over the first seven innings and Tony Armas broke open a pitching duel with a sixth-inning solo home run Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-3.

Clemens, 5-4, coming off a five-hit shutout against Cleveland, became the second successive Boston pitcher to shut down the hard-hitting Twins, who entered the game with a .297 team batting average, the best in

baseball. Bruce Kison held Minnesota to seven hits in eight innings in Boston's 9-1 triumph Tuesday night.

Twins starter Frank Viola, 6-4, yielded five hits and three walks in the first five innings but matched scoreless innings with Clemens until the sixth, when Boston scored all its runs.

Kansas City 6 Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jorge Orta hit a three-run homer as the Kansas City Royals rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 Wednesday night.

Lonnie Smith led off the Royals' eighth with a single after Texas starter Dickie Noles, 2-5, had retired 11 consecutive batters retired. Smith stole second base before Noles walked George Brett.

Dave Stewart relieved and Orta, the first batter he faced, hit his second home run of the season to give the Royals a 5-3 lead. They made it 6-3 later in the inning when Darryl

Motley reached second on two throwing errors, stole third and scored on Jim Sundberg's single.

Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ted Simmons cracked three singles, including two-run blow to climax a four-run fifth inning, and Bob Gibson and Rolfe Fingers combined on six innings of one-hit relief to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 comeback victory over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday night.

Chisox, 5-1, allowed one hit in 2½ innings and Fingers pitched two perfect innings for his fourth save.

Cleveland led 5-2 when Earnie Riles reached first on second baseman Tony Bernard's fielding error leading off the Brewers' fifth. Paul Molitor doubled Riles home and one out later Cecil Cooper singled Molitor to third. Molitor scored and Cooper went to third on Robin Yount's double before Simmons singled home the tying and winning runs, chasing Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven, 2-5.

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A-2 Humberger, Carter all-region

Lakers

Continued from Page D1

Continued from Page D1

district titles, displacing Jerome's sophomore Laura Jensen who had been unbeaten against district competition—virtually throughout the season.

"But Jerome going 1-2 in the district last week and those marks running 1-2 according to the state comparison puts them right back in the picture as far as I'm concerned," Hopkins said. "Jensen is a great competitor. I think she'll be right up there this weekend.

The discus duo that pumped up Jerome's hopes are Raylene Hulsey (114.5) and Tiffany Crist (114.7). Hopkins says Kuna, the defending champion, will be tough to displace. He leads with senior Nicole Terra who has point potential in the short sprints and long jump. He would like points in the shot put but according to district results, his two entries, Dusty Fry and Kim Estimaza, are right on the sixth-place borderline.

Once on the track, McGinnis' 12:11.0 leaves her behind Bishop Kelly's duo of Susan Molchan and Lisa Gunther but Hopkins feels McGinnis will improve her time, noting the 3200 is on Friday and the 1600 on Saturday, giving her more rest time.

The 100 hurdles will be tough for either team to score big points, based on times where Terra's 12.5 puts her within two tenths of a second of the best. Julie Gardiner could score in the 800 and Marianne Moore is running with the front-runners in the quarter along with Deaquet Fisher of Jerome. Jerome's Jackie Altman appears in the fifth-sixth fight in the 200 along with Terra.

In the 1600, Kuna's Karen Packham and a 3:27.4 is the best time and her 2:25 ranks her second in the 800.

In the relays, Kuna isn't qualified in the 800 while Wood River is second best by time. Buhl's 1:46.4 takes the title. In the quarter, Wood River and Jerome are 3-4 with Kellogg best at 50.4. Buhl's 1:54.5 medley is just behind Orofino with Jerome and Wood River tied for fourth fastest. The 1600 event is Jerome one and Wood River two.

Union likely to authorize players' strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Both sides in the baseball contract talks say they expect to authorize to be given to union negotiators Thursday when the executive board of the Major League Players Association meets in Chicago.

Baseball

Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, has said he expects an affirmative vote for strike authorization, which would give union negotiators the right to call a walkout when and if it feels it's necessary.

And Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union, said, "Given the way they've been bargaining, I don't know how he could expect otherwise.

OREM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho infielder Shawn Humberger of Twin Falls and Buhl's Charlie Carter were named first-team all-junior college regional 18 by baseball coaches from the participating schools.

College baseball

The Eagles placed first baseman

Kevin Lolthus, infielder Greg Adelsbach, outfielder Steve Caputo and pitcher Tim Peters were placed on the second unit.

The teams were selected during the weekend tournament conducted here over the weekend.

The teams include:

First Unit
Infielders Jay Holmstead, Utah Tech; Brent Lloyd, Eastern Utah; Shawn Humberger, CSI, and Ken Heath, Snow; catcher, Bob Beck, Snow; outfielders Brian Murray, Snow; Troy Kay, Eastern Utah, and

Todd Beck, Utah Tech; designated hitter, Mike Bates, Treasure Valley, and pitchers Charlie Carter, CSI, and Todd Newman, Utah Tech.

Second Unit

Infielders Kevin Lolthus, CSI; Mike Spilker, Utah Tech; Doug Oates, Treasure Valley, and Greg Adelsbach, CSI; catcher, Kelly Monroy, Treasure Valley; outfielders Dave Fisher, Utah Tech; Mike Davis, Eastern Utah, and Steve Caputo, CSI; designated hitter, Tim Chambers, Utah Tech, and pitchers Paul Beck, Snow, and Tim Peters, CSI.

Johnson off U.S. Ski Team

BEND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Ski Team officials say they've withdrawn financial support of Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson.

The team's break with Johnson came during a men's downhill training camp at Mount Bachelor

Skiing

near Bend. When Johnson reported to camp three days late, Alpine program director Harold Schoenhaar decided on the separation.

Johnson announced earlier this month that he was leaving the team and planned to work with other top skiers to set up a professional downhill ski tour.

"Bill told me that this was going to be his last training camp with the U.S. Ski Team," Schoenhaar said Tuesday. "He said he did not



BILL JOHNSON
No more money

want to be part of the team any longer. If this is his intention, we can no longer pay for his training opportunities.

Johnson, winner of the gold medal in the 1984 Olympic downhill, was allowed to participate in the Mount Bachelor training camp but was required to pay his own expenses.

NFL owners cut rosters from 49 to 45 players

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (AP) — National Football League owners voted Wednesday to reduce team rosters to 45 players for the 1985 season, down from the 49-man squad size the league had maintained since the strike-marred 1982 season.

In Washington, Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called the decision "a tragedy for the fans, bad for the players and something which will hurt the quality of the game."

He also said he wondered "if the owners are sending a signal to the union that collective bargaining is go-

Pro football

ing to be tough" when both sides try to negotiate a new contract to replace the one which expires after the 1986 season.

The 45-man roster is part of the collective bargaining agreement in effect since 1982. But because of the strike and the impending emergence of the rival United States Football League, the NFL expanded its rosters by four players on each of its 29 teams.

It was the second year in a row that the Boston Celtics' 11th-year pro and late-season starter, for the Celtics, has been voted the award. He received 57 of 78 votes by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters — three from each member of the media.

"Being on the Celtics, it means more because this is the team that started it," McHale said in Boston. "I think it's great that a role that Red Auerbach started years ago is recognized by the league."

Asked whether he'd rather start or come off the bench, McHale replied, "I really don't care. The overriding concern on this team is winning and that's the role I like best. It's who's going to win. That's the bottom line."

McHale became a starter for 26 games when Cedric Maxwell suffered a knee injury that required arthroscopic surgery. In those games, McHale averaged 24.5 points and 10.8 rebounds. In one of those games, he scored 52 points, which stood briefly as a Boston record.

"You get prepared earlier if you're a starter," McHale said. "When you're on the bench, you get the chance to watch what is happening, how the flow is going. You see if you need rebounding, if you need scoring. Then you go out and do what you have to do."

Despite his reserve-role status most of the year, McHale was the Celtics' second-leading scorer with a 19.8-point average and third-leading rebounder with 6.1 per game.

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IHN disease hurting fish runs

By KEN BROWN

STANLEY — A deadly fish disease known as IHN can wipe out an entire fish hatchery in a matter of weeks, according to fishery biologists.

But in the debate between Idaho's Fish and Game Department and the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, the question is the effect of the disease on those hatchery-raised fish which survive an IHN outbreak.

Despite steelhead runs over Bonneville Dam last year, Idaho's steelhead harvest dropped by more than 40 percent. Downstream, fish harvests from Indian gillnet fisheries on the Columbia River increased by well over 300 percent.

Idaho officials say Indian overfishing is responsible for the state's poor harvest. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fishing Commission blames the state's low returns on a "production problem" and an "overestimate" by the Fish and Game Department of the number of fish that would make it back to Idaho.

Part of that production problem, the group claims, was an outbreak of

IHN in the Niagara Springs National Fish Hatchery in 1983.

IHN is the shortened name for infectious hematopoietic necrosis, a virus which attacks the blood-producing organs in fish and causes rapid death.

The disease can be spread from parent to offspring, or through the water. "Because it can be transmitted through the water, the virus can have a disastrous effect on fish hatcheries where fry are in close contact."

The Indian group bases its IHN claim on a 1983 report from the Idaho Fish and Game Department which said fish from the Niagara Springs Fish Hatchery had "considerable deformities from IHN."

Another report says that the Niagara fish "suffered a serious outbreak of IHN during their rearing cycle" and were in "poorer condition" than fish from another hatchery in the state which did not suffer an IHN episode.

The state, however, maintains that IHN was not a problem, since steelhead returns for all types of steelhead were down, not just those from the Niagara Springs Hatchery.

Alex Heindl, a fisheries biologist with the Indian group, agreed that all types were down, but insisted that the diseased fish from Niagara were at least one contributing factor to Idaho's poor harvest.

Heindl added that tags taken from the Indian-harvested fish indicated that the fish from the Niagara Springs hatchery didn't survive to return as adults.

But Dr. Dan Mulcahy, a virologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., and an expert on IHN, said he wouldn't blame IHN for Idaho's fishing problem.

"After it (IHN) kills what it's going to kill, it doesn't have any effect on mortality," Mulcahy said.

While state hatcheries have had a history of problems with IHN, Mulcahy pointed out that Dworshak National Fish Hatchery in northern Idaho had a record return of steelhead from a year in which 98 percent of the hatchery's fish were destroyed by IHN.

IHN, Mulcahy said, kills mostly small fry and is a particular problem

with steelhead. But after it runs its course, the survivors show no signs of the disease.

The Indians, however, are not entirely wrong about being concerned about IHN, Mulcahy said. Idaho fish hatcheries have a history of being less radical in their management of IHN than state's like Oregon.

While Oregon "pulls its hair out" when they have an outbreak and destroys an entire hatchery, Idaho tends to let the disease run its course, he said.

Mulcahy added that there is no clear right or wrong in managing disease. Since there is some evidence to suggest that IHN is cyclical, Idaho's approach may be equally as effective as Oregon's. "It's just a different philosophical approach," Mulcahy said.

Still what the Indians should be concerned about is a possible spread of the disease. While fish which survive the disease don't show any increased mortality, they do become latent carriers of the disease, becoming infectious when they spawn. "We don't want to see infection spread in the natural environment," he said.

Sockeye will return to Redfish

By The Times-News

STANLEY — Idaho will try to begin building an "aesthetic" sockeye salmon run this summer, reports Tom Rogers, superintendent of the Sawtooth anadromous fish hatchery.

Rogers said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game holds little hope of replenishing the remnant run that once turned the Stanley Basin lakes red with their numbers.

Sockeye, a 16- to 24-inch fish, is one of the smaller members of the salmon family. Its body turns bright red and its head green during the spawning season.

"It is a very beautiful fish and we are going to try to introduce it back into the basin lakes," Rogers said. "To give the people an idea of how Redfish Lake got its name."

The program is practically bare for this enhancement experiment. "We are still seeing a few — maybe 24 pair in good years. Year before last we didn't see any," he said of the small remnant run. "We've caught one or two in the trap."

The plan will run parallel to those used to upgrade the number of steelhead and chinook returns to Idaho. The adults will be trapped and spawned with the sockeye, hatched

Swen's list of state big-fish records

TROUT	
Mackinaw	57 1/2 pounds
Kamloops	37 pounds
Rainbow	19 pounds
Steelhead	30 pounds, 2 ounces
Cuthroat	18 pounds, 15 ounces
Cuthroat-Rainbow (hybrid)	22 pounds, 4 ounces
Brook Trout	6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces
Brown	25 pounds, 12 ounces
Golden	5 pounds, 2 ounces
SALMON	
Chinook	45 pounds
Kokanee	8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces
Sockeye	5 pounds
OTHERS	
Bullhead Catfish	3 lbs. 2 ounce
Flathead Catfish	35 pounds
Perch	2 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces
Cropper	2 pounds, 8 ounces
Sturgeon (Red & Reel)	394 pounds
Sturgeon (see line)	675 pounds
Largemouth Bass	10 lbs. 15 ounces
Smallmouth Bass	5 lbs. 14 ounces
Channel Catfish	31 pounds
Whitefish (Mountain)	5 lbs. 4 ounce
Bluegill	3 pounds, 8 ounces
Long	14 pounds
Northern Pike	8 pounds
Walleye	11 lbs. 5 ounces

and reared in raceways. This will reduce natural predation to a fraction.

The program apparently will have to stand or fall on the availability of fish at the Sawtooth hatchery. Rogers said there currently is no known source of long-run strain sockeye eggs to augment the local supply.

Ketchum resources group gets started

KETCHUM — The Water Resources Foundation, formerly called the Big Wood River Foundation, has accomplished developments that allow the foundation to become fully operational.

The board of directors has established the legality, direction and procedures necessary to be a sound and viable organization, says Dr. Bruce Llum, Ketchum, a director.

The Northern Rockies Action Group (NRAG) has agreed to sponsor the Water Resources Foundation until the Wood River group's tax exempt status is obtained. It is now free to accept tax-free support for its intended projects, Dr. Llum said.

An initial project is a water resource budget inventory which the foundation, along with the Sun Valley

Water and Sewer District, has requested from the U.S. Geological Survey. The foundation and district will manage the activities for the study as proposed by Jerry Hughes, USGS district chief in Boise.

The project will attempt to establish the Big Wood River basin net water yield in both ground storage and surface sources. Included will be any impact to the quality and quantity

of the total available water. It is hoped to establish a "competent data base" over a two or three-year period to monitor effects of future changes.

Results of the study should assist all municipalities and county officials for determining consumptive uses.

Cost of the projects over a two-year period will be \$60,000, a figure to be matched by the geological survey.

Letter

No hard feelings intended, but it's a rod

Good morning once again. I am sorry that I wrote the first good morning. All I had was a simple question, but this turned into a full blown issue by way of your article in the newspaper. Certainly I did not intend this to happen but it is obvious that I made you at least a little bit angry. This was not my intent and certainly I shall apologize for this. Wow, I sure did take a beating in your article.

In that you have opened the door as pertains to this pole or rod bit, I shall offer these few comments. Your article mentioned the rod and the child. Also mentioned Robin Hood. These were completely irrelevant in that they have no connection with fishing.

I did check out the words pole and rod and found that Mr. Webster does not fully agree with your findings.

Your answer to me and Mr. Harrop's article pertaining to fishing appeared on the same day. Mr. Harrop mentioned rods several times but never mentioned poles.

Newspaper ads, sporting magazines and fishing catalogs always mention rods but never seem to mention poles.

I always read your articles and I enjoy them very much. Furthermore, I never intended to cast aspersions on Idaho fishermen for their rods versus poles or cricks versus creeks. After all I never wrote that, you did.

LOU K WIDEMAN
Jerome

Salmon wars

Continued from Page D5
right. The right here in the official dam counts provided by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Those figures sharply disagree with Wapato's averages with 1975 showing 2,331 fish, the following year 1,298, the next 1,924, the next 1,045, the next 1,447 and the next 1,751 with the lowest being 781.

"I don't have the 10-year average before me but it would appear to be something in the 1,200 to 1,500 (reaching Idaho) and that's after 500 or so spawners have been taken at Ice Harbor," he says.

He notes that the other figures come from Lower Granite Dam, the

last counting station before Idaho's borders.

Richards also disputes Wapato's contention that Idaho's new anadromous fishery plan projects that chinook harvest and interest at zero.

"On page 11 of our anadromous fish plan it has a target of fall chinook escapement of 4,000 between Lewiston and Hells Canyon Dam."

Richards says, "While none has been targeted as fishery for fall chinook, it leaves open the possibility of an incidental harvest after escapement goals have been reached," he continued.

Search for grizzly bear cubs continues in eastern Idaho

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Black-bear hunters, campers and fishermen have been asked to watch for two grizzly cubs sighted between Last Chance and Warm River Campground.

The cubs belong to a 2-year-old grizzly wounded last fall by hunters. She denned with her cubs after the shooting, but has not been seen this spring.

Sightings of the two cubs prompted Targhee National Forest and Idaho Fish and Game officials to alert hunters and intensity patrols in the area, said Bruce Fox, Island Park District ranger.

"Our biggest concern is that hunters may mistake these two cubs for black bears and shoot one," Fox said.

Grizzlies are a protected species, and unlike black bears, are illegal game. Use of bear bait and dogs is prohibited.

The cubs were seen in the Island Park and Ashton ranger districts south of Last Chance, near Gerrit Siding, and near Warm River Campground. Anyone who sees the bears is asked to report the location to the nearest Forest Service or Fish and Game office, Fox said.



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Summer fun guide 1985
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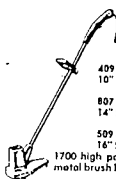
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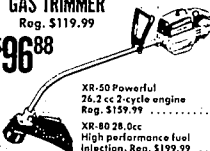
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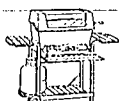
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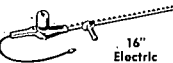


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Windsurfing turn-on: 'Just you and the wind'

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

MAGIC RESERVOIR — "It's just you and the wind. It's kind of a self-expression," says Richard "Sam" Sampson of Sun Valley about the rapidly growing sport of windsurfing.

Although the sport has found its natural capital on the windy beaches of Hawaii, the desert and mountain winds of south-central Idaho are sufficient for an exciting ride across local waters.

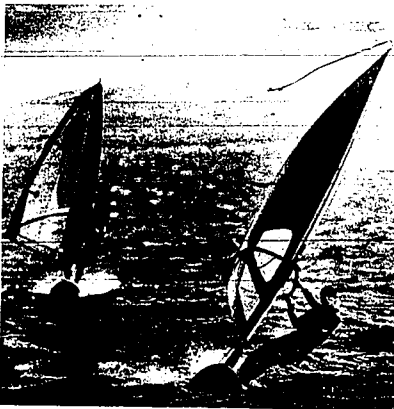
From Redfish Lake, carved by a glacier at the base of the jagged Sawtooth Mountains to the north, to Salmon Falls Creek, built by man to store water from tributaries near the Nevada border for crops to the south, Magic Valley windsurfers try their hands at the sport that was introduced to the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984.

Between these two lakes — between Twin Falls and Sun Valley — local windsurfers have founded their capital at Baja Magic Resort on the east shore of Magic Reservoir.

There, the steady winds off the Camas Prairie supply the power for a large and growing contingent of windsurfers, says Sampson, the resort's manager.

Baja Magic is the center of Magic Valley windsurfing because it provides a complete set of services for windsurfers and other watersports enthusiasts.

It provides board and equipment rentals and retail sales, all-day restaurant and bar services, pad-



Windsurfing is becoming more popular in Idaho

dle boat rentals and lessons on mastering the winds and waves on a sail board, says Sampson.

Depending on a new windsurfer's abilities, he can be on his own after a couple of lessons taken in the same day, Sampson says.

All facilities at the resort open on May 17. The access to the east side resort is about 45 miles north of 1-80 and about 30 miles south of Sun Valley on Idaho 75.

The area features races from Memorial Day to mid-September. According to Mike Root, proprietor of the rental and retail outlet, races are scheduled on the following dates:


- May 21-June 2 — Baja Magic Speed Salalom.
- June 22 and 23 — Wood River Windsurfers triangle races. This features the same type of course, downwind and sidwind runs.
- July 13 and 14 — Wood River Windsurfers triangle races.
- July 27 and 28 — Baja Magic speed slalom.

• Aug. 17 and 18 — Wood River Windsurfers triangle races.

• Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 — Baja Magic speed slalom finals.

• Sept. 15 — 2nd annual Dam Dash, an about six mile race from Baja Magic to the reservoir dam and back.

Popular windsurfing areas south of the Snake River are Dierkes Lake east of Twin Falls, Murtaugh Lake south of the town of Murtaugh (located on U.S. 30 about 15 miles east of Twin Falls) and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, located west of Rogerson on U.S. 93 south of Twin Falls.



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Mountain bikes give rough terrain a new look

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Many people in the Sun Valley area are discovering another way to tour the many dirt roads and trails that wind through the mountains surrounding the resort area: all-terrain bicycles.

These bikes are not new. They are a larger, multi-speed version of the peddle-driven "dirt bikes" youngsters have been riding in pits and over jumps for the last decade.

Now, however, adults are discovering their value for touring new areas while leaving behind the crowded, often-dangerous and boring pavement where the more delicate "10-speed" bicycles must stay.

"The variety is just unbelievable, and I think that's where the excitement (for the all-terrain bicycles) is coming from," says Bill Ross, a cycling expert with the Elephant's Perch, a Ketchum sporting goods store.

As in most areas of rural Idaho, paved roads in the Wood River Valley are found only in towns or on short spur roads from the main highway. Yet, there are miles of nearby, accessible dirt roads and trails that are seldom used, Ross says.

With the all-terrain bicycles, he says, people can enjoy these unpaved roads and trails on short trips without having to plan a full-day outing.

Besides the ability to reach new places, the all-terrain bicycles have other advantages over the popular 10-speed bicycles, Ross says.

They are tougher. Frames, wheels, tires and brakes are more durable because they are built for the more-demanding-terrain, he says.

They are more practical and suitable for all-round use than 10-speeds, partly because of their strength, he says.

Riders seem to adapt easier and quicker to the all-terrain bicycles, too, he says.

Ross says the all-terrain bikes also provide good exercise on a shorter workout than 10-speeds because they are heavier and have larger tires.

Yet, their weight and large tires — along with upright handle bars that cause more wind resistance against the rider — also are the cause of the all-terrain bicycles' main disadvantage from a 10-speed: They are less suitable for longer trips on paved roads.

They are suitable, however, for long cross-country tours when a rider must carry camping gear, Ross says.

All-terrain bicycles have from 15 to 18 gears, ranging from very low for steep climbs to high gears comparable to a 10-speed's, Ross says.

Their brakes are built with greater leverage to provide more control for long, downhill grades, and the bikes have greater peddle clearance for avoiding trail hazards, he says.

Because of their off-road ability, all-terrain bicycles have taken on a



All-terrain bikes can take you nearly anywhere

the popular name of "mountain bikes." But, Ross says, the name is misleading.

He says the all-terrain vehicles range from "cruisers" that are meant for dirt roads and not heavy trail use to the real mountain bikes that are capable of performing on demanding terrain.

A buyer should keep his specific use in mind when shopping for an all-terrain bicycle, Ross says. He advises a new owner to start with a cruiser-type and then move up to

more capable bikes as his ability improves.

All-terrain bicycle prices range from \$100 to \$2,500, with the price depending on how well they are built and their features, Ross says.

The all-terrain bicycles' popularity and their ability to reach the back trails have led to some serious problems.

With heavy use and spinning tires, the bicycles rut trails, leading to erosion and trail damage.

Partly because of the rutting problem, the U.S. Forest Service last year banned the vehicles in designated wilderness areas. The ban also was made because they are mechanical devices and are prohibited under the Wilderness Act.

This spring, the Ketchum Ranger District issued a warning to all-terrain bicycle riders who are using the vehicles on wet trails, worsening the rutting and erosion.

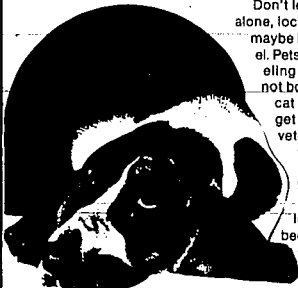
The problem could lead to the

closure of some trails to bicycle use, and if the damage is great enough, it could lead to trail closures because the Forest Service lacks the money for repeated trail maintenance.

Forest Service officials are asking all-terrain bicycle riders to wait until the trails are dry before using them.

The problem is being caused by only a few riders that may spoil the fun for others, Ross says. He says concerned users are trying to educate others about the dangers.

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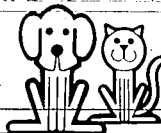
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Trails for hikers varied and many

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Hiking is an easy way to unwind your mind and body from the tensions of a long drive.

Fortunately, there are many trails in south central Idaho that can help you get some exercise while getting a closer look at the countryside.

Most of these trails are in the northern part of the Magic Valley in the Sun Valley area, but there are some south of Twin Falls and Burley where hikers can find an escape from the routine.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area, set among the jagged peaks of the Sawtooth Mountains and White Cloud Peaks north of Sun Valley, has many day-hike and backcountry trails that can meet the desires of any hiker.

The opportunities in the recreation area range from short, scenic trails near campgrounds to overnight, wilderness experiences in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and among the White Clouds.

There are several trailheads into the Sawtooths and White Clouds, and backpackers should get up-to-date information on any restrictions or where to go at any of three visitor's centers in the SNRA: the headquarters office eight miles north of Ketchum, the Stanley Ranger District office two miles south of Stanley and the Redfish Lake Visitor's Center.

Some of the more popular day hikes are:

- **Bridalveil Falls Trail:** This 3.5 mile hike starts from the inlet of Stanley Lake, five miles west of Stanley in Idaho 21.

- **Fishhook Creek Trail:** An easy, stream-side walk of about two miles on an abandoned road. It's trailhead is on Redfish Lake Road.

- **Bench Lakes Trail:** A 3.5-mile trail of moderate difficulty along the morainal ridge of Redfish Lake. It provides excellent views of the lake and White Cloud Peaks. It's trailhead is the same as for Fishhook Creek Trail.

- **Alpine Way Trail:** A four-mile hike to Marshall Lake at the base of Williams Peak. The trailhead is behind the Stanley Ranger Station.

The southern portion of the SNRA also has many trails that

are appropriate for day hikes.

The Ketchum Sun Valley area also has many trails that are easily found and provide day- or half-day hikes on the Ketchum Ranger District. Among these are:

- **Big Wood Trail:** A number of loops of varying difficulty and length are in this trail complex three miles north of Ketchum. A map of the trailhead gives each loop's distance and difficulty.

- **Pioneer Cabin:** This 3.8-mile hike leads to an old ski cabin built by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1939, three years after Sun Valley Lodge was built. The trailhead is at the end of Corral Creek Road, a spur road from Trail Creek Road east of Sun Valley.

- **Proctor Mountain Trail:** A 2.5-mile hike above Sun Valley. The trailhead is at the Trail Creek Cabin east of Sun Valley.

For more information on these and other trails around Sun Valley, visit the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road at the east edge of Ketchum.

There are fewer Forest Service hiking trails in the mountains south of Twin Falls and Burley, where motor bikes and horse riding are more popular. There are a couple of opportunities, however.

In 1984, the Forest Service rebuilt the 12-mile Ranger's Trail loop around Independence Mountain in the Albion Mountain Division of the Burley Ranger District. Motor vehicles are banned from a section of the loop and a spur trail into Independence Lakes.

The lakes are well-stocked with trout and Greyling.

The non-motorized trailhead is located east of Oakley at the end of a rough dirt road up Fairchild Creek. It's a three-mile walk from the trailhead to the lakes.

Visitors can get more information from the Burley District office in Burley.

Another chance for hiking is found in the Rock Creek area of the Twin Falls Ranger District south of Twin Falls.

There are several trails in the Rock Creek area, but they are open to trail bikes as well. More information is available at the Ranger District office in Twin Falls.

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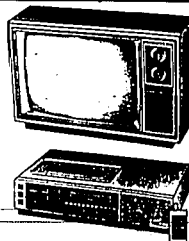
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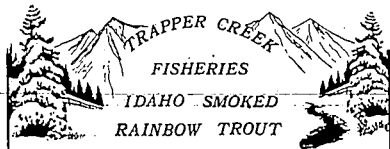
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Backpacking offers natural satisfaction

Magic Valley's offerings among the finest

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — Of all the ways, there are to explore the wild backcountry of central Idaho, backpacking is the least expensive, has the least impact on the natural environment and is possibly the most satisfying.

Consider the options: horseback, trailbike, mountain bike, all-terrain vehicle, four-wheel-drive vehicle, your own two feet. It's the first and most attractive, read no further. But if the idea of traveling lightly and quietly through still forests and over rough mountain slopes, using no resources other than your own, is appealing, there are a few things to consider:

Where to go? Visitors from around the world find their way to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum and are seldom disappointed with what they find there — 754,000 acres of near-virgin wilderness, containing four mountain ranges, the headwaters of five major rivers and more than 300 alpine lakes. And it's just a two-hour drive north of Magic Valley. There are other fine places to go in this part of the state, but let's focus on the SNRA.

Are you fit enough? Unless walking five to 10 miles is physically impossible or dangerous, anyone is capable of carrying a light load in a backpack and enjoying a walk through the SNRA. A wide range of hikes is available there, from short dayhikes to extended treks. Fourth of July Lake, for example, is a wonderfully wild place high in the White Clouds near Stanley, is an easy 1.5-mile walk uphill from the trailhead at the end of a nine-mile dirt road.

Any reasonably fit adult or child could handle the round-trip hike, carrying a lunch and beverages in a daypack and maybe some fishing gear. More ambitious hikers could use the lake as a base camp or jumping-off place to explore the nearby Chamberlain Basin or the high ground near Timberline. Can be done over a period of several days. Be warned, however, the access road is no place for most passenger cars. Before driving any backcountry road, check on its condition.

What to take? Whether going for a few hours or a few days, go light. Experienced backpackers seldom haul canned food or beverages in cans or bottles. Don't take anything you can't pack back out. Even two extra pounds can be noticeable on long hikes. Freeze-dried foods and beverages in your own plastic bags are best. A small stove, weighing less than four pounds, is generally adequate for most cooking and can be purchased at most outdoors shops. What else is needed? Cooking and eating utensils, extra warm clothing,

(swearer, hat, gloves, rainwear, a windbreaker, long pants), first-aid kit, compass, matches, a flashlight, signal whistle, and anything else that might make an unexpected night's stay outdoors more comfortable.

Be prepared for any emergency, even on a dayhike. When backpacking, it's essential to remember Murphy's Law: "What can go wrong, probably will." It probably won't, but it's best to be ready if it does. On overnight trips, backpackers will need a small, lightweight tent, bivy bag or tarp, along with a warm, lightweight sleeping bag and some sort of ground pad.

What to wear? It depends on the weather. But, generally, don't overdress. Carry extra clothing in your pack. Sturdy shorts are usually more comfortable than long pants. Tight-fitting jeans are the worst pants to wear, even though they may look right. Footwear is the prime consideration. Well-fitting, lightweight, waterproof hiking boots are a fine investment. Don't wear tennis, running, or street shoes. Wool socks will keep your feet warm, even if they're wet.

Why go through all this? Walking, quietly and slowly, is not only the best way to experience sounds, smells, and sights of the

backcountry, it has the least impact on the fragile environment there. All other modes of travel leave their imprint long after their passing. If the intent is to leave civilization behind, walking is the way. And it's the most satisfying. There are both physical and mental benefits derived from using one's own resources for backcountry travel. Simply put, it makes you feel good. Isn't that the whole idea?

The SNRA is literally threaded with old roads and hiking trails, all the way from SNRA Headquarters, seven miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, to near Stanley in Sawtooth Valley. Pick up the brochure entitled "Day Hikes in the SNRA" for more trip ideas or stop in the visitors center at SNRA Headquarters to discuss possible routes.

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SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Mall at Sun Valley will be the location for the Ninth Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival.

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Sawtooths

They're crown jewels of Idaho's treasures

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — One look to the north from Galena Summit tells you how the Sawtooth Mountains got their name and why they and the surrounding area were established as a national recreation area.

The jagged, rocky peaks and the pastoral valley below are among the most revered natural treasures of Idaho.

Idahoans have long recognized their special quality, and they have long harbored a desire to keep the Sawtooth range and the neighboring White Cloud Peaks in a near-natural state.

The result of this desire is the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 73,000 acres of pristine land set aside in 1972 for its unique, natural trails. It is now visited each year by more than 1 million people seeking to take advantage of its many recreation opportunities.

Fast visitors, however, were seeking something more. When they came to the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin.

First, it was the Sheepstealer Indians, who hunted the area for its plentiful mountain sheep. Next, Alexander Ross led a group of northbound trappers across Galena Summit on Sept. 18, 1824, in search of fur-bearing animals.

Then, it was the fortune seekers, whose desire for the land's wealth wrote the Sawtooth area's early history and still influences its destiny.

Miners built the area's first permanent settlements in about 1880 on the Yankee Fork to the Salmon River where gold had been discovered a decade earlier. Within a few years, mining towns flourished briefly throughout the mountains, where the ghosts of the early inhabitants are felt in the abandoned mines, tallings piles and rustic buildings at places called Bonanza City, Custer, Vienna and Sawtooth City.

Much later, in the late 1960s while the U.S. Congress debated a special designation to protect the Sawtooths, mining again left its

mark on the area.

This time, a proposal for an open-pit molybdenum mine in the White Cloud Peaks, on the east side of the Sawtooth Valley, roused Idahoans' concern for the area and spurred state- and nation-wide debates over the fate of the area.

The result was the defeat of an incumbent Idaho governor, the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and placement of it, the Sawtooth Valley, Stanley Basin and White Clouds within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, created on Aug. 22, 1972.

Yet, mining's influence isn't over. Today, as the debate over new wilderness in Idaho continues, conservationists and others are pushing to include the White Clouds in a wilderness area to preserve their vegetation.

The effort to preserve the Sawtooth area for its special qualities has a long history. The first effort came in 1911, when Congress considered a proposal to make the area a national park. Other park bills were introduced in 1916, 1935, 1960 and 1963.

In 1965, the first bill to make the place a national recreation area was introduced, and it was passed following the White Clouds controversy.

The bill's mandate to the U.S. Forest Service was: "To assure the preservation and protection of the natural, scenic, historic, pastoral, and fish and wildlife values and to provide for the enhancement of the recreation values associated therewith..." In the area that is made up of parts of three national forests, contains the headwaters of five major rivers, includes three major mountain ranges and parts of four Idaho counties.

Mining is still an allowed use of the recreation area; old mining claims are honored, but no new claims can be filed. Any mining activity must be done in a manner that will do the least harm to the natural qualities of the area.

The area's administrators also must make efforts to protect its qualities from deteriorating. Since 1972, the Forest Service

has spent \$46 million to purchase the scenic rights to most of the private land in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin. In doing so, it has placed strict limitations on new subdivisions and construction in those valleys. If not prohibited, new development is allowed only in ways to protect what visitors to the area encounter.

"The basic thing that we're trying to accomplish is to protect the scenic look of the area: the Western, ranching, pastoral views," says Al Ashton, the area's superintendent since 1976.

Backpacking, hiking, fishing, boating, camping, horseback riding, rafting, kayaking, sightseeing, photography, swimming, bicycling and just plain relaxing are the visitor's choices.

The area boasts numerous places to participate in what it offers. There are 36 campgrounds, five boating sites, three swimming areas, nine picnic areas, 14 interpretive sites, five resorts, eight organization camps, three visitor centers and museums at the town of Stanley and the ghost town of Custer, which lies north of the recreation area.

Outfitters are available for horsebacking, mountaineering, floatboating, backpacking and various winter activities.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area includes the headwaters of the Salmon River — the "River

of No Return" that is renowned for its whitewater rafting — and includes 216,383 acres of wilderness in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. Information on available activities and the best places to stay is available at visitor centers at headquarters office, 8 miles north of Sun Valley, the Stanley Ranger Station, 2 miles south of Stanley, and the Redfish Lake Visitors Center.

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Sawtooths

Camping possibilities plenty for all types of orientations

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — When discussing camping, it's necessary to define the terms.

Some vacationers consider wheeling a motor home up to a picnic table camping. Others have less-appealing descriptions for that and consider camping something that's done far from established campgrounds, where the only night sounds are the hoot of owls and mysterious rustles in the bushes, no portable TVs or stereos. They imagine themselves as carrying on in the spirit of Lewis and Clark and look down their noses at people who bring the comforts of home along with them when "camping."

Whatever the camping orientation, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area provides facilities and enormous opportunities.

Of the 50 established recreation sites within the vast SNRA, 29 have trailer sites. It's possible to pull in with the family vehicle and get up camp near a picnic table. These are generally well-developed sites, with spectacular views of the Boulder Mountains, the Sawtooths, the Smokies or the White Clouds, close by a lake or stream.

Other than these sites offer rest rooms, trailer sanitary stations and other amenities that make "roughing it" a concept, rather than a reality. In most cases, fishing and boating opportunities are close by. Some examples are the North Fork campground, seven miles north of Ketchum at the SNRA Headquarters; Wood River campground, 10 miles north of Ketchum; Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake in Sawtooth Valley; Stanley Lake and Grandjean. Fees are charged for using these facilities, but reservations are not needed. The camaraderie of campground life is part of the experience.

For the more adventurous, the SNRA offers three primitive camping sites that offer little more than a fire ring for campfires: the Tin Cup, Redfish Lake Inlet, and Creek transfer camps. Beyond these, camping is permitted virtually anywhere it is not specifically prohibited by signs. Pick out an attractive site and set up camp.

The campgrounds have very precise rules, designed to make camping there more safe and enjoyable. Outside the campgrounds, the rules are more informal, but just as important. They are designed to preserve one of the world's most attractive and unique recreation areas. They all make good sense.

Don't overuse a campsite. If it's evident someone has recently camped at a desirable spot, pick another one close by. Choose a site

that is well-drained in case of rain and is far enough off the trail as to be inconspicuous.

Don't cut living trees for firewood. If you must have a fire, gather dead wood and burn it within the confines of a ring made of large rocks. Make sure the fire is out before leaving the site, even for a short time. It's best not to start fires at all in the backcountry. Blackened ground and circles of blackened rocks are unsightly, and fires can easily get out of control. A small backpacking stove is preferable for cooking purposes. And campfires obscure the beauty of the night sky at high altitude. Lie back and watch the stars and an occasional meteorite flash overhead.

Clean up the site when you leave. Take all refuse with you, even if it was already there. Leave the site at least as good as you found it.

Don't drink untreated water. The crystalline water looks inviting, but to avoid the painful possibility of giardia, use a good water filter. If you don't have one, boil all water before using it for cooking or drinking. Water purification tablets are no insurance against giardia.

Stay on the trail as much as possible. Blazing new trails or bushwhacking may be fun, but it can also tramp down delicate undergrowth, create unneeded new paths and result in getting lost. Know how to use a compass to find your way.

Tell someone where you're going and when you'll be back. Leave this information with a relative, a friend or with the SNRA. There's no reason not to, and it may save your life.

When camping in the backcountry, respect the environment. This will make your visit safer and more enjoyable and will make the visits of those who follow you more enjoyable. Part of the wilderness experience is feeling part of the natural world, not an alien running roughshod there.

The SNRA publishes a small pocket map that contains most of the information campers will need. It's available at the SNRA Headquarters, Redfish Lake and Stanley Ranger Station visitor center. More detailed information can also be obtained at these visitor centers.

Abundant lakes offer boating experiences

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Boating in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area combines the splash of the water with the stunning scenery of some of Idaho's loftiest mountains.

The U.S. Forest Service has developed sites at several lakes for boating enthusiasts and many more for anglers.

The best known — and perhaps the most picturesque — of the lakes is Redfish Lake about three miles south of Stanley. At five miles long, the lake can host power boats or sailing craft. It's not unusual to see cabin cruisers or yachts moored at the marina.

The Forest Service has developed a three-lane public dock called Sandy Beach. This year, the agency is building a second parking lot to handle particularly heavy traffic the lake gets, says Steve Lipus, SNRA recreation assistant. The new lot, to be located a short walk from the dock, should double the amount of parking for autos and trailers by the end of June, he says.

The \$30,000 project is being done with money from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Custer County Waterways Commission. In the future, the Forest Service is considering improving the launching area as well, but that project will not be done this year.

The scenery at Redfish Lake is breathtaking. Mount Heyburn rises above the lake and holds snow beyond the Fourth of July.

Boaters can combine their lake cruises with hiking. If they want. A campground and trailhead is at Redfish Inlet at the south end of the lake. It is accessible only by foot or boat.

Sailors can work their way up and back across the lake. Swirling winds sometimes make sailing a challenge. Sailors also have to keep a weather eye out for unpredictable afternoon storms blowing in over the mountains. Windsurfers like the north end of the lake, and swimmers dip into the lake at two beaches.

Redfish is the most used, but other lakes offer pleasure boating.

- Alturas Lake — About half the size of Redfish. It's located about 2 1/2 miles south of Obsidian. Launching at the Smokey Bear Boating Site. Camping facilities. Another scenic lake.

- Pettit Lake — Also south of Obsidian. Smaller than Alturas, but big enough for boating and water skiing. Camping.
- Stanley Lake — West of Stanley. About a mile long, facilities include a sand ramp and camping. Mountain scenery. Popular for fishing. About a mile long. Shaded at west end.
- Yellowbelly Lake — Near Pettit Lake. Small. Motorized craft larger than 5 horsepower are prohibited. Rough dirt road is only access.
- Perkins and Little Redfish lakes — Perkins is downstream from Alturas and Little Redfish is downstream from Redfish. Motorized craft not allowed.

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River rafters look forward to subdued rapids

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — River rafters will face slightly subdued rapids this summer due to a lower than normal snow pack in the Sawtooth Mountains. Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials say.

Whether the rafters in their buoyant trampoline-like craft are bouncing off the spring melt of a snowy winter or not, precautions must be taken. Forest Service officials say they never call the river anything other than hazardous for water-splashed, dare-devil rafters.

SNRA recreational assistant Steve Lipus says the Forest Service water gauge on the Salmon River indicates water levels have been lower than normal this year, making the Salmon River's waters accessible to rafters earlier than usual this summer.

He says rafting opportunities on the upper Salmon River in the vicinity of Stanley are excellent between the two float boat access

areas developed by the Forest Service.

Lipus says most rafters put into the river just below the Sunbeam Dam and come out of the river at the Torrey's Hole access area 12 miles and a good day's rafting downstream.

Most of the rapids in that stretch range from Class 3 down to Class 1. As the river shrinks during the summer, some areas become more difficult to pass as the water level drops and exposes sharp rocks, Lipus said.

Life jackets, first aid kits and someone who knows how to read whitewater are the key ingredients to a safe trip, Lipus says.

With someone on board who can put the crew to the task of avoiding boulders, submerged rocks, and capsizing in a row of standing waves, the crew and captain will land safely at Journey's end.

Beginning rafters floating the river without a guide are encouraged to scout the river from highway 75 before setting out, so

that they have a good idea of the scale of the rapids. The float from Sunbeam to Torrey's Hole is about 12 miles along the highway and easy to scout, he says.

He says there are few raft rentals in the Stanley area, but that guided trips are offered by a number of river companies in Stanley and Sun Valley. A two-hour scenic trip will cost about \$25 and a six-hour white water trip with a meal will cost about \$60, says Lipus.

Do-it-yourself raft trips are more prevalent in recent years, Lipus says, with raft owners bringing their rubber dinghies to the river to make short shake-down cruises before tackling longer trips in Montana and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Lipus said rafters should check in with the Stanley Ranger station for a river condition report before setting out on a river trip. Lipus said the Forest Service would like rafters to park their cars at the Torrey's Hole access area, where

there is more parking space, instead of the area near the dam. The Forest Service does not maintain any access areas there and stretches of the river are not accessible from the road.

Late summer rafting is also possible on the Snake River below

the Idaho Power Dam at Hagerston. The Forest Service does not maintain any access areas there and stretches of the river are not accessible from the road.



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Kayakers quietly enjoying a roller-coaster sport more

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Special to the Times-News

KETCHUM — Within the space of minutes, the sensation can turn from soothing like a hot on gentle water to roller coaster thrills, the mood from mellow to wild. Some people say it's the only self-propelled sport that compares to alpine skiing.

Kayaking isn't a growth sport. It isn't trendy. It doesn't get much media coverage. Yet each year more people are turned on to a sport that fits Idaho as much as rodeoing.

With rivers like the Salmon, the Snake and the Payette within an easy drive of Magic Valley, the opportunity to get into kayaking is close at hand.

It isn't cheap. A good boat can easily run over \$300, although used ones are often available. Then there's the paddle, the helmet, the life jacket and maybe a wetsuit.

Jumping into kayaking quickly would be foolish. Properly enjoying the sport requires other people, courage, some coordination and a measure of commitment. The best way, veteran paddlers say, is to get involved with people who are already doing it, borrowing the equipment, taking a couple of lessons on how to roll the boat upright in a swimming pool or some other quiet water. If the interest is still there, it's time to consider buying gear.

If this all sounds unnecessarily cautious, it's because kayaking is not a sport for dilettantes. It's thrilling, rewarding and fine exercise. It's a wonderful way of exploring the fluid arteries of the heart of Idaho, possibly coming across water deer, gambling otters or leaping trout. It can also be a fine way to get killed.

The danger is reduced by knowledge and experience. The only way to acquire that is by doing it. Reading a book won't help.


"It's not that difficult," says Bob Gordon of Formulaspport in Ketchum, a kayaking shop. "It's like skiing; it takes time on the water."

Since the sensations are similar to skiing, it's not surprising that kayaking is a sport many skiers turn to once snowflakes return to their original form and feed fast-flowing rivers in the spring and early summer. Water levels are relatively high right now, and

paddlers have been out for some time, playing in the waves, the rollers, and the eddies of the Salmon and other mighty Idaho rivers, sharing the camaraderie of doing a hard thing well together, reliving the experiences in camp that night, somewhere out along the river.

Kayaking's not for everyone. If you think it's for you, find someone who's doing it or stop in a specialty shop for advice, remembering that, unlike cycling, kayaking should never be done alone.

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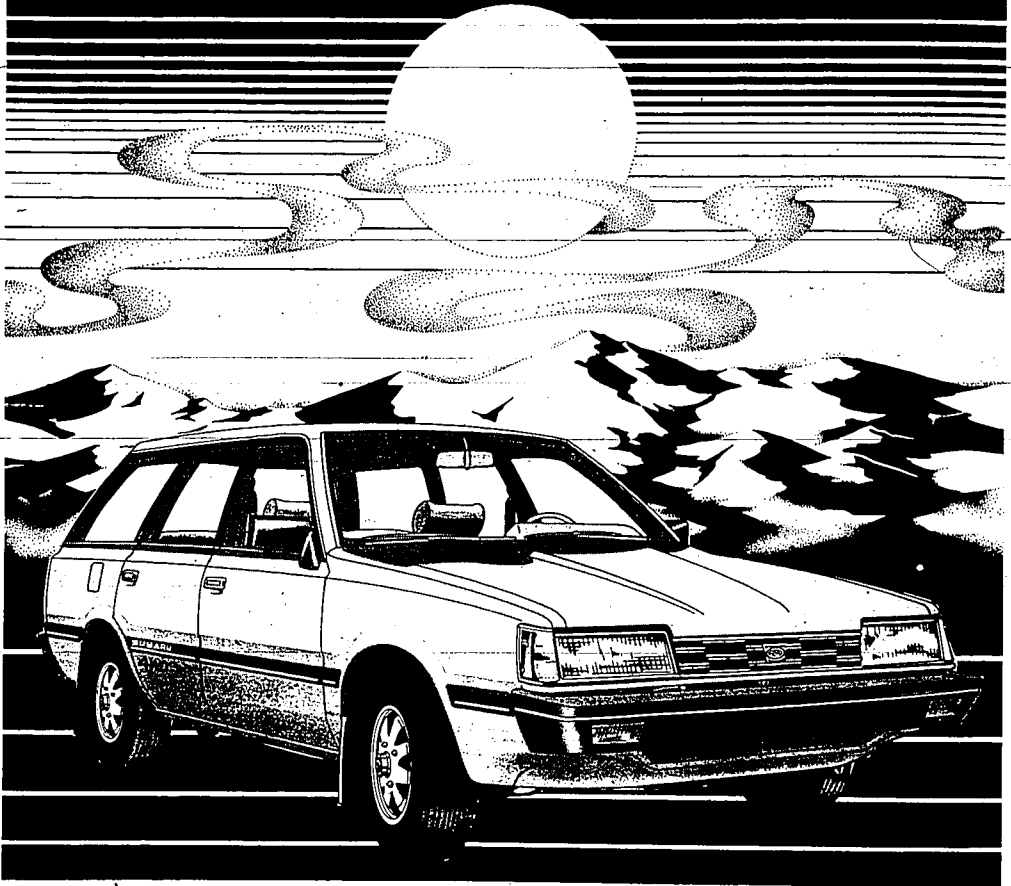


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Area boating short on quantity, big on quality

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In southern Idaho, you can't just toss on a captain's hat, scan the horizon and head for the nearest open water. You might wind up chasing a mid-summer mirage instead of skimming across a cool lake.

But, southern Idaho still offers plenty of places to drop a prop or to untie the masts. You just have to know where to look and be willing to traller your boat a bit.

Hydroelectric dams back up long pools of water on the Snake River. Irrigation reservoirs create artificial lakes of water in the desert. And the Sawtooth Mountains harbor natural lakes that offer spectacular scenery with boating opportunities.

Some spots are big and calm enough for water skiing; others are best suited to a small boat and an angler trying to land a trout. A few combine both the wind and the water that allows sailors to sprint through the waves.

This generally is a young land, and many rivers are too fast or rocky for motoring or sailing. Rafters, floatboaters, canoeists and kayakers take on those rugged rivers.

On a wide-open stretch of the Snake River, some of the fastest boats in the nation come together for the Burley Boat Regatta every year. Even from the shoreline, the races promise high-powered excitement.

Before we go sailing across southern Idaho in search of navigable water, here are a few cautions.

Some spots involve trips over gravel or dirt roads. Some also may involve steep climbs into or out of canyons. Make sure your car, truck and trailer can handle the extra strain. Similarly, some launch ramps are not suitable for large boats.

Secondly, watch the sky, particularly in the mountains. Storms and heavy winds can move in very quickly.

Finally, in Idaho, boats must be licensed and boaters must carry their license with them while they are on the water. Safety equipment, such as life jackets, also is required. County clerks and law enforcement agencies can provide information.

So, where across the sagebrush are these boating havens? Here's a partial list:

• Snake River upstream from Twin Falls — City-run Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park, operated by Idaho Power Co., both contain good docks and are popu-



A sailboat drifts lazily across Murtaugh Lake

lar water skiing areas. Water is impounded behind dams for more than a mile. Water narrows into canyons about a mile upstream. There's a \$1 fee for entering Shoshone Falls Park.

• Murtaugh Lake south of Murtaugh — A two-mile-long lake with county park, picnicking, swimming, rafts and good ramps at the

park. Deepest portion in the west is best for sport use. The lake has its own water ski club with private docks and ramp. Sailing for small boats.

• Magic Reservoir — Large reservoir about 20 miles north of Shoshone. Several landings and launch ramps on the east, west and north sides, all with separate ac-

cesses. Two resort areas. Reservoir offers good, but not spectacular sailing. Good skiing. Area particularly popular for windsurfers.

• Thousand Springs area, Snake River near Hagerman — Both public and private launch ramps along with riverside resorts. Area is wide and smooth enough for sailing. Sailing requires tacking and attention to overhead power lines. Scenery is amazing. Water pours out of rock walls here.

• Lower Salmon Falls Dam north of Hagerman — A 4½-mile pool of water behind the dam contains fishing and open water. Comfortable Idaho Power Co. park is at the dam. Two-lane ramp. Sailing is possible, but plenty of tacking required. Another ramp mainly used by fishermen also is in the area.

• Salmon Falls Reservoir seven miles west of Rogerson — Long stretch of irrigation water trapped by a deep canyon. Generally narrow, but easily navigable. Main

concrete ramp is at county park located at dam. Other smaller launches south along the shore with access over rough, dirt roads. Good fishing and powerboating. Winds churn up the waves quickly here.

• Milner Reservoir near Rupert — Another Snake River stretch. This is where the Burley Regatta races. Both city-owned and private ramps are available at the east end of the reservoir.

• Lake Walcott Reservoir northeast of Rupert — The backwaters of Minidoka Dam. Western two-thirds open for boating, but restrictions on the eastern end, where the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is located. Contact refuge manager for details. Small ramp near the dam.

• Little Wood Reservoir — Small irrigation reservoir about 11 miles north of Carey. Boat ramp on the east side and improved campground. This water not

• See BOATING on Page 12

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RANCH HOUSE

Everybody has their own favorite fishing spot

By SWEN

As summer approaches, some favorite fishing spots lure me back time and time again.

Perhaps the fishing is not as it once was; perhaps I have written too much about my favorite areas, and the fishermen have long ago landed the huge fish that once came to these areas.

One such area is the falls on the upward side of Dohman Island in Hagerman Valley.

The enjoyment of such areas can be enhanced by a bit of history that will keep your mind active while seeking out "flimny" friends. The Dohman Falls was featured in a story in one of the men's magazines in the early 1960s.

During the late 1800s a robbery of a gold shipment in Nevada by the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang occurred, and the men called the Clayton Gang, headed back to Wyoming and the Jackson Hole area with the loot of gold coins.

They were hotly pursued by the law, and as the law came closer and closer, the gang members decided to hide the loot as they were crossing the Snake River. As the story was related, the gang found a cave under a waterfall in the area of what is now Dohman rapids in the Hagerman Valley.

The gang stashed the gold in this cave, and then easily outran the pursuing posse.

It was during the late fall when this incident occurred, and the water level was very low that year. The gang's thought was to come back and retrieve the gold at a later date.

The next spring, when the members of the gang returned, the water level was too high to even get to the waterfall that housed the cave.

The gang members then came back during the low water season in the fall, only to find that the cave had caved in, trapping forever the cache of gold.

While you are seeking your hole in these series of waterfalls, I want you to imagine just where the cache of gold is hidden.

Many a tobacco can was nailed to a post in this area, when I first



Fishing in the Magic Valley is for young and old alike

related the story in the early 1960s, and I am sure many have sought the Clayton Gang's gold.

Perhaps the gang did finally retrieve the gold, perhaps the gold is still under tons of rock, or could all be a bunch of crap just to get our blood a boiling.

To get to these falls, you need but to know where the old Owsley Bridge is in Hagerman Valley. This bridge was built for the original Highway 30 and is a one-way bridge crossing the Snake River.

Downstream from this bridge, you will see a diversion dam built by Idaho Power to divert water into the upper Salmon power plants.

The control dam walkway will give you access to this area. Walk across this steel structure to its end and then follow down river on a cement causeway to get access

to the falls.

The area will abound in sights that have been called beautiful, ugly, and will scare the novice out of his boots.

The water will remain high in these falls all during 1985, but high water brings the fish upstream from the lower Salmon Lake, and many a large fish will be caught in this area this year.

The editor of the Times-News, who went to this area a few years ago, called it "Sven's worm hole," but he, in his hurry to catch fish,

did not know the secrets of fishing this area.

The stream, even in low water, is very deep and there are subtle side streams and pools below every waterfall that trout make home in.

"This true, it is a good worm hole, but I have landed many a bright-side rainbow on flies and lures fishing this area.

Sven is an avid angler and outdoorsman who writes a column for the Times-News.

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Boating

Continued from Page 11 suitable for large boats.

Care to drive a bit farther? Here are some longer distance boating destinations:

• Sawtooth National Recreation Area — see accompanying article.

• Anderson Ranch Reservoir north of Mountain Home — Access off U.S. 29 approaching through the Camas Prairie on the east or from Mountain Home on the south. Very large reservoir on the South Fork of the Boise River. Three public boat launches and camping facilities.

• C. J. Strike Reservoir south of Mountain Home — Another Snake River pool. Very popular for sailing. Southern Idaho Sailing Association frequently holds regattas here. Access off Idaho 78 between Brunneau and Grandview. Campground and dock.

• American Falls Reservoir at American Falls — Largest body of water in southern Idaho. Another Snake River backwater. Public use areas and excellent resort run by city of American Falls. Many facilities. Plenty of room for power boating, sailing or water skiing.

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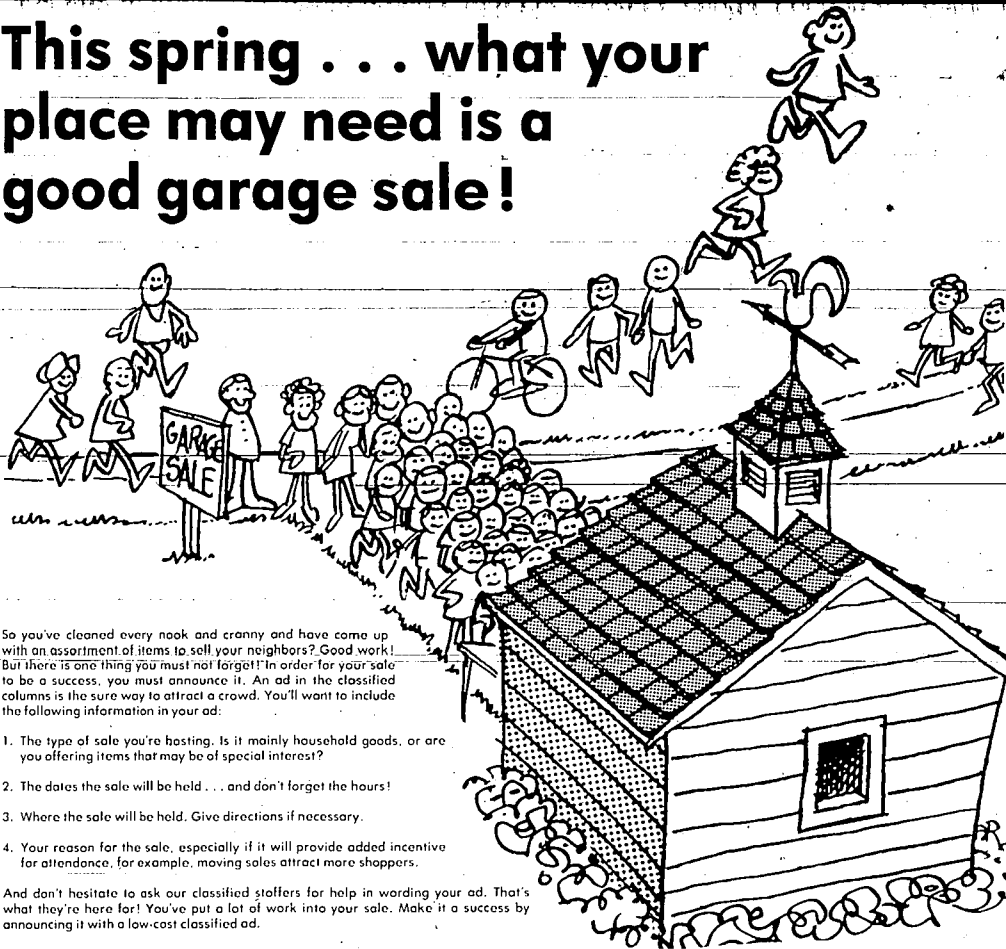
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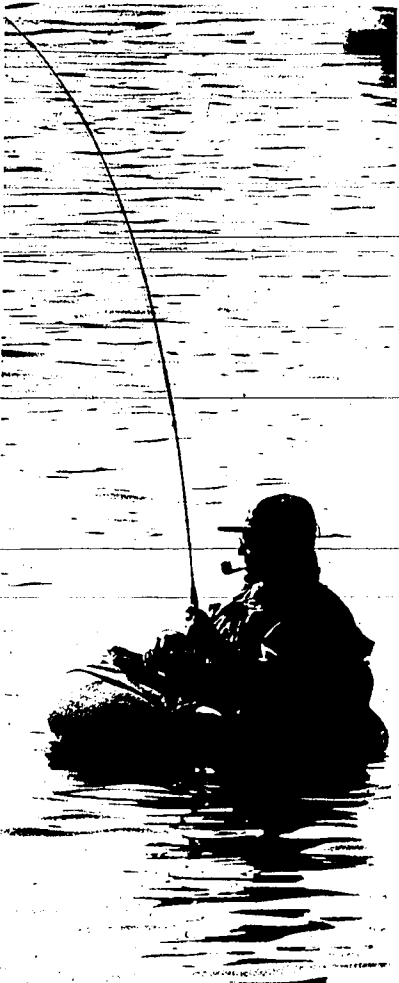
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Clear waters are good news for fly fishermen



By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water conditions are unusually good this spring and that means good fishing for Magic Valley fly fishermen, according to Idaho Fish and Game Department Regional Fishery Manager Bob Bell.

Bell says area streams should be running clear and clean for high visibility when the general fishing season opens Saturday.

For the fly fisherman who dis-

dains competing shoulder-to-shoulder with worm-droppers, there are a number of streams in the Magic Valley that permit only fly fishing.

In the Hagerman Valley, Billingsley Creek has a two-mile section of fly-fishing-only waters.

In the Wood River Valley, a section of the Little Wood River near the Taylor "Bear Tracks" Williams State Recreational Area is set aside for fly fishermen only, catch-and-release fishing.

And sections of the nearby Silver

Creek and Stocker Creek are flies only, with some catch-and-release areas.

Bell says the streams are well-marked with streamside signs to indicate restrictions.

Bell's cheery predictions bode well for the budding fly caster as well, promising plenty of fish for neophyte and expert nymph alike. Clear waters should mean the beginner will have a better chance of following the fly through its float, though it will also mean

• See FISHING on Page 15

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Not just another circle of rocks

A mystery resides within its bounds

By SWEN

"Just another circle of rocks." It matters little where you go in the West. If you mention to anyone you are looking for something to write about, you get the "circle of rocks" bit.

Over the years I have looked at several of these circles and assume that 99 percent of them were made by children waiting for dad to get a tire changed, or made by children white dad was fishing.

"This one is different," is what Bill Bergadine of Twin Falls told me about six years ago. "It has a mystery besides just the circle of rocks."

This circle of rocks is on the upper end of the Malad River Canyon, with access to the area at Tuttle. The area is part of the Malad Gorge State Park, upstream from where the gorge begins.

The first questions I ask about these rock formations are, how long it has been there and who may recall anything about it.

My search begins around Tuttle. Gooding and Bliss for some of the old-timers, and all to the men recalled this circle of rocks being there when they were kids.

What makes this circle different than others?

First the design is a little different. It is oval shaped, about 20 feet long by 10 feet wide. At the top of the oval is a rectangular box about 3 by 6 feet across.

What you notice first is that nothing is growing inside the circle. Not one blade of grass, not one weed and the surrounding area has cheat grass growing right up to the outer edge of the rocks. The sage brush is also lush and would have overrun the inner circle many years before if something had not stopped the growth.

This is what Bill pointed out as



No vegetation grows within this rock circle, located near Tuttle in a state park

different from other circles of rocks.

Bill handles chemicals as a job and points out that the most potent chemical he handles would not render the ground sterile over the period of years this inner-circle shows.

My hands and knees position in the inner circle shows that it is composed of river bottom gravel, probably hauled in from the Malad River that is close by. But one thing I noticed along with the gravel were shards of purple glass, most very small and worn smooth. A few pieces of beer bottles can be found. That is usual in sites of this type.

I ruled out the possibility of it being the bare ant hill areas we are accustomed to seeing in desert country — no evidence of any ant activity.

The purple glass, if it was placed at the time the circle was built, would date the area about 80 to 100 years old. This type of glass was

made with a chemical that eventually turned the glass purple, some say from the sun. We can discount the beer bottle glass as being from the many bottles broken as targets for shooters.

Who would bother to haul probably tons of river gravel, pick up pieces of glass and then fill the inner circle with this mixture?

Some of the old-timers point out that a road went through this area years ago, and it could be that travelers made the circle, or it could have been an Indian marker of sorts.

Let us hope that a curse goes along with the circle for any who may destroy in any way this unique area.

Let me hear from any of you who may shed some knowledge on the origin of this feature.

Swen is an avid angler and outdoorsman who writes a column for the Times-News.

Fishing

Continued from Page 14

the angler will have to stalk fish-ladder riffles more carefully. Local fishing shop owner Ruel Stayner says the beginning fly-caster should ask the advice of a seasoned fly-caster when buying an outfit.

Rod kits are generally of low quality and a \$15 rod may have a better "action" than a \$100 rod, Stayner says. "Action" is the word used by fly casters to describe the liveliness of the rod, which is essential to effective casting.

Because the fly-caster is a fly-caster is practically weightless, the weight of the line, and, the

livelihood of the rod are pressed in to service to allow the angler to heave a tiny Royal Wulff into the feeding area of a lunker rainbow trout at the opposite bank and 30 yards upstream. The action of the rod will also allow the fly-caster to make short "roll" casts in areas where trees and sagebrush do not permit back-casting.

Stayner says there are many "falls in buying a rod and that high price is not a dependable predictor of the quality of a rod's action. Price is the predictor of the quality of a fly-line; there are no good cheap lines, Stayner says. Any reel will do, so long as it

does not harm the line, he says.

If all this talk of roll-casting, back-casting and rod action daunts the dabbler looking for a new angle on fishing, the Magic Valley Fly Fishing Club offers clinics and lectures to move the beginner out of confusion.

President Dexter Bell can be reached at P.O. Box 1037, Twin Falls, 761-6330.

Member Penny Glenn says the group is planning to plant fish cover along local stream banks and to clean up along streams. She says the group also will sponsor fishing outings.

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Plentitude keeps rockhounds happy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Rock hunting in the Gem State and northern Nevada is the hobby of quite a few local rockhounds.

These hunters are hesitant to tell exactly where they find their ornate chunks of Jasper and agate, but they will reveal a few general areas.

"You don't pinpoint any exact location of any material that's really good," confides one anonymous rockhound. "What happens is they just clean it up. Anytime you write them up, people pretty well strip them down." For this reason, he says, most sites noted in books are usually picked clean of any valuable stones.

This avid rock hunter, asking to be identified only as "a broken-down rockhound," did agree to list some of his favorite spots to find rocks of value in the Magic Valley area. The following is a list of these places and his comments about them.

- Little geodes are found about 5 miles "this side" of Jackpot, Nev., right along the highway.

- Petrified wood is located about 9 miles southwest of Bruneau.

- Fir-Grove geodes are "up on top of the mountain" above Mormon Reservoir, some 10 miles south of Fairfield. And even if you don't find anything, the view makes it all worthwhile.

- Petrified wood is in Hubbard Basin about 12 miles southwest of Jackpot. This is beautiful rock, but you have to dig for it. People have been digging at this site for years, and it used to look like a battlefield. Then, about 10 years ago, a BLM bulldozer graded it back into its natural, level terrain. "And now, people are right back, digging in the same place," says the rock hunter.

- Smokey Quartz crystals are

about 6 miles southeast of the town of Contact, Nev., about 10 miles south of the Idaho border.

- Geodes are about 2 miles east of Contact.

- Agates of many varieties are in the Little Wood River Valley from the head of Copper Creek all the way south to the Little Wood River Reservoir north of Carey. This is an excellent place for an easy drive and easy walking. Although there are numerous small pieces along the road, the good "cutting material" is usually "a ways off the road" because this area has been a popular agate hunting ground for more than 50 years.

- Petrified wood is 2 miles east of Magic Reservoir. It is right along the road, but you have to dig for it. This is the best time of year to go to it by probing for it in the soft, wet soil. When a buried stone is found with a probe, "you dig it up and hope it's petrified wood."

- Snowflake Obsidian is "east of 93 on the road to Pibaco, north of the railroad tracks." Figure that out.

- Pink Limb Casts, a quality agate, is found 18 miles southeast of Jackpot at Texas Springs. This area is open for digging.

- Oakley Stone for building is sold in Oakley, and lava rock is abundant throughout the Magic

Valley.

For those who only want to buy their rocks or browse through the extensive collections of the professionals, the largest rock shops in the area are Idaho Rocks and Gems, 387 West Main in Wendell, and Moon's Rock Shop, 601 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. Ross Parker, a long-time rockhound

and miner, plans to open a new rock shop in Jackpot this summer. The shop will feature onyx mined in Nevada by Parker.

The two rockhound clubs in the area each go on regular field trips, write monthly newsletters, have meetings and produce annual shows. They both welcome new members.

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Nature is the architect of City of Rocks area

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City of Rocks has granite skyscrapers, neighborhoods of juniper and piñon pine and citizens of fur and feather.

It has a history rich with legends of treasure, Indians and pioneers. And, its present belongs to those who come to admire its uniqueness.

The City of Rocks is located about 37 miles south of Burley and four miles west of Almo. The area encompasses about nine square miles and includes parts of the Burley Ranger District, public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and State of Idaho and private land.

In the City of Rocks, nature is the architect of the spires that resemble a metal skyline from which the area earned its name.

Strange shapes dot the area like towers in a modern metropolis. Instead of construction cranes, however, wind and water were the builders.

The area is part of the Cassia Batholith or intrusion of stone, which covers an area of about 40 square miles. The intrusion must have been uniform in color, texture and form before the different formations were created from ero-

sion, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Mushroom or cone-shaped rocks were formed when the lighter-colored granite eroded away faster than the darker rock.

The highest rock within the area is Granite Peak, located on the northeast edge and rising 7,699 feet above sea level. Bath Rock has a 360-foot drop almost perpendicular to the road below. Twin Sisters Peaks are 6,838 feet high.

The name of the rocks hint at their shape. There is Two Rock Turtles, Rabbit Rock, Pagoda, Kaisers Helmet, Clam Shell, Giant Roadstool, Elephant Head, Saddle Rock and King on the Throne.

Almost as spectacular is the vegetation. Patches of juniper and piñon pines are scattered on the higher slopes, according to the Sawtooth National Forest. Inside the city reside dense groves of aspen. North of the city are lush grasses.

Creted Creek meanders through the heart of the area and finally sinks into desert sand near the east entrance, located a few miles away from Almo.

While its unique rock masses have earned it a place in the hearts of modern adventurers, the City of Rocks has been the site of historical activities as well.

The Old California Trail passed through the center of the area, ac-

ording to the USFS. Wagon wheel tracks still are visible near the southwest entrance near the Twin Sisters.

Pioneers who ventured into the area left messages in axle grease on rocks for other pioneers, who followed. Much of the writing still can be seen with dates as far back as 1848.

Near the southeast entrance was the site of an old stagecoach station where some of the old buildings remain.

Legend has it that hidden

treasure is buried among the rocks. The loot was that of bandits that robbed a stage of \$30,000 in 1878.

Modern day visitors will find the area probably much like it might have been when the settlers saw it — wild and majestic.

There are no designated trails in the City of Rocks, said Art Sellin of the USFS. A small picnic area and restrooms maintained by the BLM are located near Twin Sisters.

Those who enter the area should avoid littering because of the few

trash cans, Sellin suggested.

In addition, only experienced climbers with the proper equipment should attempt to scale the larger rocks, he added.

For those who would like further information about the City of Rocks, visit the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

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Exploring can provide a perspective on region

By SWEN

Summer fun is fun with the kids. My most happy memories are of taking children exploring. The Magic Valley area in Idaho is probably the best area around for an exploring type of outing.

The morning of your trek should be announced with a talk to the kids about how this area, a hundred or so years ago, was home to the Indians and these Indians left remnants of their being here.

Your drive to these areas should be filled with stories of how Indians sent smoke signals. If you are like the typical outdoor father, you have tried this and assumed it was just another Indian story. It's darn near impossible unless you know the trick.

The Indian smoke signal took two fires. Prepare a ring of dried wood about 20 feet in diameter, leaving areas where you can go into the center of the ring where you will prepare for the signal fire by having dry wood and a lot of green grass or other green growing material.

None of the fires needs to be large. First start the circle of fire, this will raise a heat column that will keep the center fire going up straight. After the circle of fire is going well, start the center fire and then add the green material to create a black smoke. A gunny sack or old rug will then hold the smoke until you can release it in puffs that signal the rest of the tribe of a large herd of buffalo.

You will have to have an on-going story which will keep the kids interested.

Of course, Indians had to have lookouts to keep watch for food and enemy alike, and we are fortunate to have several lookouts in this area that I will tell you about.

They all have one thing in common. They are a rock shelter where one or more of the tribe could stay out of sight and the weather.

First, I will give directions to what is now a state park.

When I first visited this site, I was shown the exact place by 87-year-old Wyna Condit, of Hagerman, long before it was a state park. Wynn told me the rock formations were there when he was a child in the area and were probably even there for centuries before that.

The park is the Malad State Park. You take I-80 west and go to the Tuttle turn-off. It has a sign pointing out the Malad State Park. After parking in the parking area of the park, walk down stream along the gorge as far as you can or until the cliffs end at the Snake



Bone remains at the Malad Canyon look-out

River Canyon. It is on this point that you will notice rows of rocks piled, that were look-outs for the Indians of the area. Your view will be of the Snake River Canyon, up and down the canyon for miles. Only your imagination will limit you from seeing what the Indians

might have seen. Of course, you must nudge the child's imagination by suggesting a white man's wagon train, a herd of buffalo, or even another enemy tribe who is poaching on your fishing grounds.

The next look-out is along the Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Cross the dam and drive until you see a road to your left with signs indicating China Creek and the Nevada border. Follow this dirt road 8 miles and a barbed wire fence will begin on your left. Watch this fence for a marker. I have placed a stick in the fence. Opposite this marker, you will notice a trail (dirt road) heading to the reservoir. Follow this road to its end, just above the reservoir. Park in this area and walk up the canyon rim keeping a sharp watch for the piled rock formation that indicates the look-out.

This look-out gives you a view up and down the canyon, and using your imagination; plus the kids, you can see what some Indian hundreds of years ago saw when it was but a small creek flowing at the bottom of the canyon.

Painting your face is optional when doing this type of outdoor activity, but it will lend itself to the occasion and tickle the heck out of the kids.

Swen is an avid angler and outdoorsman who writes a column for the Times-News.

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Softball play is addiction

Magic Valley loves the game

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In terms of sheer numbers, few activities rival the Magic Valley's addiction to softball.

Something on the order of 3,000 adults play organized softball in municipal leagues in the area each summer, and that doesn't count participation in church leagues which may be half again as much or more.

In addition, about 1,600 youngsters play softball and baseball in Twin Falls alone each summer. There are also active little leagues or other city-sponsored youth baseball or softball programs in Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding and Glens Ferry.

Both adult and youth softball and youth baseball have extensive systems of leagues and post-season playoffs and tournaments, culminating with city and state tours.

The biggest activities, however, are the invitational softball tournaments.

The largest, the fifth annual Turner Memorial men's slow pitch tournament for B and C teams, was held last weekend in Twin Falls. But there will be many others, culminating with the annual Doorslammer men's tournament in Twin Falls in late August.

In Twin Falls, which has the largest concentration of slowpitch softball players in the valley, there are 32 men's teams that participate in city leagues, divided into three divisions. There are 17 women's teams playing in two divisions and a single co-ed league, which involves 24 teams.

In addition to the Turner, the largest tournaments in the Magic Valley include the Mallory Tournament, which will be held in Burley July 12-14; the Twin Falls Men's A and B Tournament, June 7-9; the Jerome B-C Women's Invitational, June 8-9; the Twin Falls Women's Open, which starts Friday and concludes Sunday; the Twin Falls Women's Open B and C Tournament, July 13-14; the Twin Falls Men's Open, June 28-30; the Mini-Cassia Men's Association Tournament in Burley and Rupert, May 31-June 2; the Jerome Men's B Invitational, June 21-23; the Twin Falls Women's B and C Tournament, June 15-16; and the Mini-Cassia B Tournament in Burley and Rupert June 21-23.

In addition, there is a major women's slowpitch tournament held annually in June in Ketchum. No dates have been announced for that tournament, or for the Twin Falls Doorslammer tourney, as yet.

This year's state tournaments are scheduled for Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Caldwell and Idaho Falls.

In addition to tournaments, there is league action every weeknight in Twin Falls and two or three nights a week in Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Halley and Ketchum. Most, if not all, adult softball teams and leagues have already been filled for this season.

There is still ample opportunity for youngsters to participate in baseball or softball, however. Although registration is closed for Twin Falls' Knothole Baseball program for boys, it remains open for the city-run girls' softball program through May 31. Further information is available by phoning 734-4831.

Information about participation in youth baseball and softball programs is available in Burley by phoning 678-2256, in Rupert by calling 436-3531, in Halley by phoning 788-4457, in Jerome by phoning 324-3389 and in Buhl by calling 543-4522.

In addition, Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Minico (Rupert-Paul), Wood River (Halley-Ketchum) and Valley (Hazelton-Eden) all have active American Legion baseball programs for boys aged 15-18. Tryouts for most of those teams are being held this week or will be conducted next week. Information about those tryouts and about the various Legion programs can be obtained by phoning Mike Tremayne for Twin Falls (678-8710), Cory Bridges for Minico (678-9032), Jim Johnson for Valley (829-5316), Kurt



People's love for softball in the region starts at an early age for both sexes

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Region becomes tennis crossroads for Idaho

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — The Magic Valley's geography as much as its population has turned the area into a tennis crossroads for Idaho.

The state's two major tennis tournaments — the Idaho Closed and the Idaho Open — are played in the area every summer, largely because their Twin Falls and Sun Valley sites are convenient to tennis players from the Upper Snake River Valley, southeastern Idaho and the Treasure Valley.

As a result, both the interest and participation in tennis in the valley has soared.

The Wood River Valley is far and away the mecca of tennis in Idaho, home of three major tennis complexes and the state's most accomplished teaching pros. The Sun Valley Tennis Center, the Warm Springs Tennis Club, and most recently, the Elkhorn Tennis Club are sponsoring major tournaments that are attracting more and better-quality players from in and out of state.

Last year's Idaho Open, played here over the Labor Day weekend, was the largest tennis tournament ever held in Idaho — and trend that has been continuing ever since the tournament was moved permanently from Boise in 1982.

That tourney, which is open to

both Idaho residents and out-of-staters, continues to attract a broad spectrum of players, ranging from beginners to pros. The Idaho Closed, which is limited to Idaho residents, will be played in Twin Falls July 30-31 and Aug. 1-4 and for the first time will have separate junior events during the first two days of the tournament.

The Idaho Open will be played Aug. 30 through Sept. 2 this year, at all three Ketchum-Sun Valley tennis complexes.

In all, nine different tournaments in addition to the Idaho Open are scheduled at Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Warm Springs this summer.

Twin Falls and Burley, which do not have indoor tennis facilities, have nonetheless become minor tennis centers in their own right. Part of the reason is climate — the tennis season can stretch from February to November — and the other is proximity to larger tennis-playing areas, such as the Treasure and Wood River valleys.

Ten tournaments, in addition to

the Idaho Closed, are scheduled for Twin Falls this summer, with five in Burley. Three others will be played in Jerome.

Besides the Idaho Closed and the Idaho Open, the Magic Valley's largest tourneys are the Ketchum Community Library Tournament at Sun Valley June 1, the Times-News Twin Falls Open on June 19-23 and the Warm Springs Open in Ketchum on July 5-7.

In addition to the tournaments, there are also the beginnings of team tennis play in the valley for adults and youngsters. The Wood River Valley has its own Volvo Team Tennis program, a nation-

wide project sponsored by the Swedish auto manufacturer that pits teams from different towns and cities against each other. Newton's Sports of Twin Falls is sponsoring a Magic Valley junior circuit — a series of tennis tournaments for youngsters — for the first time this summer. And an effort by a group of Twin Falls tennis enthusiasts to set up a league of adult tennis teams from Twin

Falls and Burley ran out of time this spring before it could be organized, but the backers expect to try again next year.

In addition to organized competition, basic tennis instruction for adults and youngsters is available from city-sponsored programs in Twin Falls, Jerome, Halley and Burley as well as from the private clubs in the Wood River Valley. Information can be obtained by phoning the city recreation departments.

summer:

May 25-26	Racquetiers Speedcraft, Burley
June 1	Ketchum Library, Sun Valley
June 4-5	Daily Days, Twin Falls
June 15-16	Ore-Ida, Burley
June 18-19	Warm Springs Juniors, Ketchum
June 19-23	T-W Twin Falls Open
June 21-23	Warm Springs Doubles, Ketchum
June 28-30	Volvo Team, Ketchum
June 29-30	JTA All-Classes, Jerome
July 5-7	Warm Springs Open, Ketchum
July 14	MCTA tourney, Burley
July 20-21	Pan's Young's, Twin Falls
July 27-28	JTA All-Classes, Jerome
July 30-Aug. 4	Idaho Closed, Twin Falls
Aug. 10-11	KMFF McDonald's Jrs., Twin Falls
Aug. 17-18	Burley Hackers
Aug. 24-25	Twin Falls Closed
Aug. 26-Sept. 2	Idaho Open, Sun Valley
Sept. 7-8	Adams Petroleum, Burley
Sept. 14	JTA Mixed Tourney, Jerome
Sept. 21-22	Wilbur Ella Doubles, Twin Falls

Major Magic Valley tennis tournaments this

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Golfers can look forward to full tourney slate

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A cool, damp spring has meant a late start for many Magic Valley golfers this year.

But with the heaviest part of the valley's golf season approaching in the next two months, the area's links are expecting business to pick up quickly — if the weather cooperates — in the next couple of weeks.

Only one of the valley's major tournaments — the Buhl Amateur — has been played to date, the first tourney of the season during which participants earn points toward the Idaho Golf Association-sponsored Carter Cup Matches. Those matches will be at Boise's Crane Creek Country Club on Aug. 14-15.

Three statewide tournaments are scheduled for the Magic Valley this year. The inaugural IGA Idaho State 2-Man Best-Ball Championships will be played at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, June 1-2, and the Idaho Open, which will make its first-ever appearance at the Jerome Country Club, is slated for July 19-22. The Open, which has traditionally been played at Elkhorn at Sun Valley, was held for the last two years on eastern Idaho courses.

The IGA State Seniors' Championship will be held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on Sept. 28-29.

In addition, the IGA will hold a tournament of champions in conjunction with its annual meeting at Elkhorn on Oct. 5-6.

The state men's and women's amateur tournaments will be held back-to-back during the second week in July, and for the first time in years neither of them will be on a Magic Valley course. The women's amateur will be held at Idaho Falls's Pinecrest Municipal Golf course on July 9-11 with the men's tournament to start the next day at Boise's Warm Springs Golf Course and run through the 14th.

Major Magic Valley tournaments this season include the Blue Lakes Country Club Men's Invitational here today through Saturday, the Times-News Magic Valley Amateur women's tournament at the Gooding Golf Course June 20-21; the Rupert Amateur men's tournament at the Rupert Country Club on June 22-23; the Silver Star Classic 2-Man Best-Ball at the Jackpot Golf Course on July 4-5; the Magic Valley Mixed at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course July 6-7; the Canyon Springs Amateur men's tournament here on July 20-21; the Burley



Charles Brumbach reacts happily to a good putt

Amateur men's tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on July 27-28; the Twin Falls Ladies' Amateur at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 15-16; the Gooding Amateur men's tour-

namant at the Gooding Golf Course Aug. 24-25; the Magic Valley Amateur men's tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2; the Cactus Pete's Open men's tournament at

the Jackpot Golf Course Sept. 12-15; and the Bob Lyons' Seniors men's tournament at the Gooding Golf Course Sept. 14-15.

The following is a list of scheduled IGA-sanctioned golf tournaments in the Magic Valley and its counties contiguous to the valley this season:

- May 23-25 Blue Lakes CC Men's Invitational
- May 31 American Falls GC Pro-Lady
- June 1-2 State 2-Man Best-Ball, TF Woni
- June 1-2 Ladies Invitational, Rupert CC
- June 4-5 Senior Chapter (trial), TF Woni
- June 7 Pro-Lady, TF Woni
- June 8-9 Elko County Amateur, Elko, Nev.
- June 9 Mother-Daughter, Canyon Springs GC
- June 10 Burley Mini-Pro-Am
- June 15-16 Wells 2-Man Best-Ball, Wells, Nev.
- June 15-16 Bigwood 2-Man Best-Ball, Ketchum
- June 18-19 Min. Home 2-Lady Best-Ball

- June 20 Oly Tournament, Jackpot GC
- June 20-21 Magic Valley Amateur, Gooding CC
- June 22-23 Rupert Amateur, Rupert CC
- June 23-24 B.H.L. Ruby View, Elko, Nev.
- June 23-30 ISGA Rupert Seniors, Rupert CC
- July 1 Larry Malone Pro-Am, Twin Falls Mini
- July 4-5 Silver Star Classic, Jackpot GC
- July 6 B.F.W. Ladies' Invitational, Wells, Nev.
- July 6-7 Magic Valley Mixed, Twin Falls Mini
- July 11 Coors Mixed, Ruby View CC, Elko, Nev.
- July 13-14 Elko City, Spring Creek, Elko, Nev.
- July 15 Rupert Pro-Am, Rupert CC
- July 17 Ladies' Invitational, Jerome CC
- July 22-23 Pro-Am, Wells GC, Wells, Nev.
- July 20-21 Canyon Springs GC Amateur
- July 21-22 Hod Len, Ruby View, Elko, Nev.
- July 22-23 Pro-Am, Wells GC, Wells, Nev.
- July 27-28 Burley Amateur, Burley Mini
- July 27-28 Hawley Mem., Min. Home GC
- Aug. 1-2 Ladies Invitational, Blue Lakes CC
- Aug. 3-4 Rupert 2-Man Best-Ball, Rupert CC
- Aug. 3-4 Best-Ball, S. Fargus, Min. Home

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Rodeo time a favorite

Schedule of competition
lasts through the summer

MAGIC VALLEY — Rodeo is a favorite sport in the Magic Valley, and several types of competition are held each year.

There are Western States Junior Rodeos and high school district and state competition as well as college competition.

For the professional cowboy, there are rodeos sanctioned by the Idaho Cowboy's Association and others sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Here is a list of some of the rodeo events planned for this summer:

May 30-June 1, Jerome High School Rodeo, District 5, at the Jerome arena.

June 7-8, Minico High School rodeo, District 6, at the Rupert arena.

arena.

June 15-16, Mackay Wild West Days Rodeo at the Mackay arena.

June 21-22, Richfield Outlaw Days, Western States Junior Rodeo at Richfield arena includes a queen contest.

June 26-29, Idaho State High School Rodeo finals at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Piler.

July 4-7, Rupert Professional Rodeo at the Rupert arena. Events include horse racing and queen contest.

July 3-4, Hatley Wild West Days Rodeo at the Hatley arena.

July 4-6, Buhl Sage Brush Days, Western States Junior Rodeo at the Buhl arena.

July 22-24, Carey Pioneer Days Rodeo at the Carey arena.

Jerome Junior Rodeo gives youngsters an early start

JEROME — Cowboys and cowgirls will be hottering and cheering for their fellow contestants, and the competitors may feel six feet tall, but aren't likely to be since their ages will range from two to 14.

The Jerome Junior Rodeo set for August 15 and 16 will feature stick horse racing through a clover leaf barrel pattern, sheep riding, calf riding, roping and dressing calves in white boxer shorts.

To the delight of spectators there

isn't any shortage of competitors. Over 125 contestants enter each year. There is even a queen contest for cowgirls 11 to 14 years of age and the smaller variety can compete for Junior Princess if they are between the ages of five and 10.

These royal hopefuls have to be able to ride a horse, look lovely in their Western clothes and respond to questions in a personality contest.



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The annual parade will continue to be big attraction for Western Days

Rodeo to boost Western Days

TWIN FALLS — Western Days grows up this year with its first professional rodeo.

The annual summer festival is scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday of next week. The rodeo, to be held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, starts Thursday.

It's a one-chance-per-contestant event so champion cowboys from across the United States will be riding bulls and wrestling steers all three nights. Bare back, saddle bronc, roping and barrel riding competitions and a queen contest also are scheduled.

Organizers haven't forgotten the traditional favorites of Western Days in the shadow of the first professional rodeo, however.

The Western Days parade will be held Satur-

day at 11 a.m. This year "anything western" will be allowed in the parade, organizers say.

The United Way Barbecue at \$1 a plate will be held Sunday at City Park. A Jamboree with several bands is scheduled for entertainment.

The Cancer Society Jall will also be back to wrest donations from those who fail to show appropriate western spirit.

The infamous saloon crawl is also being scheduled, although this year it has been dubbed the "Shoe In" in reference to a rubber horse shoe plucking contest that will be held at participating bars. The bus that carts drinkers from bar to bar will also return them to their front doorsteps for a fee this year.

High school rodeo makes for top summer highlight

JEROME — One of the highlights of summer rodeo fun is the Fifth District High School Rodeo held at the Jerome County Fair Grounds May 30-June 1.

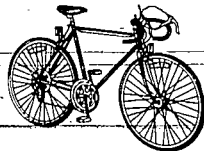
Participants in the rodeo must be enrolled in grades nine through 12. National High School Rodeo rules also require the contestants to maintain a high grade average and demonstrate sportsmanship at all times.

Contestants compete in events such as calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and cow cutting.

Events open to girls are goat tying, pole bending, clover leaf barrel racing, cow cutting, calf roping and the queen contest.

Over 100 students will participate from 12 high schools north of the Snake River. Those competitors who qualify at the rodeo are eligible to enter the state competition held in Filner in June.

Sponsored by the Jerome Kiwanis, high school rodeo is a enjoyed by area contestants as well as students throughout the United States and Canada.



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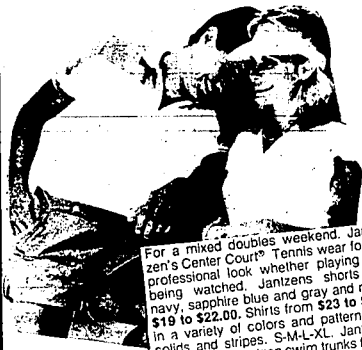
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Jackpot blooms amid the desert

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cruising down U.S. Highway 93 a quarter mile south of the Idaho border on any dark summer night, one is struck by the starkness of a neon sunrise known as Jackpot, Nev.

To the baby-boomers of post-war Meigs Valley, Jackpot is simply there. It is a bustling community known for all-night-gambling, entertainment, food and drink. But to those who were already approaching adulthood before 1954, Jackpot is a blossom sprung from the desert.

It was that year that the first casino, the Harbesshu, was established, drawing residents from the north to its slot machines and gaming tables. In fact, the town would have been named after that club except that the U.S. Postal Service balked at a name already in commercial use.

Now with three casinos, including the big-league Cactus Pete's, and a host of luxury hotel rooms, the town boasts of more than its legendary gambling tables.

Publielist Carl Hayden points to the fact that within a radius of a few miles from town's center about superb game fish in pure mountain streams and reservoirs that include 15-mile-long Salmon Falls Reservoir. There, nine species of "finnies" lash out at

fishermen's lures.

Also, billing itself as the "Cross Country Air Racing Capital of America," the town has become known to private pilots throughout the U.S. Six races are slated this summer beginning with the 'Orlander, California, Air Race on June 15 and ending with the 'Aerian Air Race on August 30. A fall schedule begins after that.

Its sprawling golf course also promises a taste of competitive activity with numerous tournaments set, starting with Cactus Pete's Two Lady Best-Ball Golf Tournament May 20-21, and continuing throughout the summer with the Miller, the 12th Annual Silver Star Classic, Jim Sinclair Annual and many more golfing events on the agenda.

Yet, even with all the sports activity, arts and crafts displays, a gun show, night shows, and other get-togethers on line, Jackpot remains mostly a gambling resort. And, sometimes gambling does pay. Lee Atkins, of Jerome, can attest to that. On the night of October 28, 1983, it was Atkins' good fortune to pull the handle on a slot machine in Cactus Pete's that exploded with a display of flashing lights.

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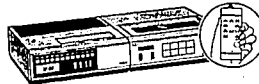
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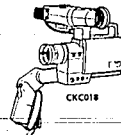
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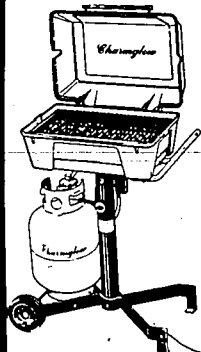
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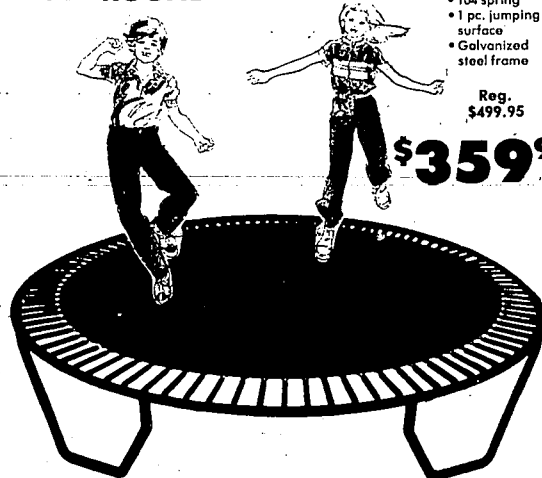


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Twin Falls' summer full of things to do

By ANNETTE CARLY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summers in Twin Falls change little.

Outdoor band concerts, picnics, swimming at Dierkes Lake, horseshoe pitching and softball — the traditional summer favorites — continue to be popular here.

The City Band will continue its tradition of outdoor summer concerts in the City Park Bandshell. Ten concerts are scheduled during June, July and August. Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays with Ted Hadley directing.

Picnickers can use tables at city park and the nine other parks in town. If a crowd is expected and more tables are needed, the Parks and Recreation Department often can help. Picnic tables or spaces are not reserved, but the city does have an informal system to keep track of which grounds are being used, so residents can at least be warned, if someone has already planned an event for the same time and place.

At Dierkes Lake, kids will undoubtedly continue to forego the diving board to leap 15 feet of the rocky ledges near the lake. A picnic and sunbathing area front another part of the lake. The lake will be open Tuesdays through Sundays with life guards on duty beginning June 7. They watch the swimming area of the lake from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City leagues have already organized for adult slopshott softball, but if you are looking for a game to watch, teams play nearly every weekday evening this summer at Harmon and Frontier parks. Women's games start at 6:30 p.m. and men's at 8:45 p.m. Tournaments are scheduled for several weekends.

It's not too late to sign up for the horseshoe pitching league. Tournaments will be arranged for Dury Park at the south end of Washington Street. For more information, call Ron Blake at 733-0538 or Doris Grosslart at 733-2572.

The city also offers opportunities for golfing at the Municipal Golf Course and tennis in six parks, including Harmon and Frontier parks where courts are lighted until 11 p.m.

For Twin Falls students, learning can continue in the summer with a wide variety of classes offered by the city.

The Twin Falls Public Library holds storytimes Fridays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and again at 1:30 to 2 p.m. for preschoolers. A bilingual reading program is planned for older kids.

Students who have never played a musical instrument can learn to play a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument in classes offered at the Twin Falls High School from June 10 to July 3. A recreation band, a band in which students swap instruments and a drum class are also being planned. A fee will be charged. For more information call Hadley at 733-1079.

Carol Conover will teach art classes in-drawing, crafts and oils beginning June 10 and July 22. A \$30 fee will be charged. To register call Conover at 734-1588.

Swimming lessons will be offered at Harry Barry Pool throughout the summer. Registration continues at the Harmon Park Recreation Building until June 7.

Three sessions of ballet classes are planned by the City Parks and Recreation Department for children ages 5½ to 11. To register call 734-9903 after 2 p.m. Sessions cost \$18.

Gymnastics will be offered in three three-week sessions for children 3-years-old and older. Prices vary with ages. To register call Sage Gymnastics after 3 p.m. at 733-9900.

County fairs to be abundant

MAGIC VALLEY — County fairs are a tradition in the Magic Valley, providing exhibits and competition for 4-H Club members, Future Farmers of America members and open class competition for community residents to display their home arts and agriculture talents.

Here is the schedule for 1985 county fairs:

August 1-3, Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo at the Shoshone fairgrounds. "Come Alive It's 85" is the theme for the fair which will feature a World Wide Shows carnival and rodeo produced by Slash-T Rodeo Company.

August 1-4, Camas County Fair in Fairfield. This small fair features a parade, community picnic and bread baking contest.

August 1-3, Elmore County Fair and Rodeo at the Glenns Ferry fairgrounds. Included are horse racing, a carnival and Three Island Rodeo produced by Slash-T Rodeo company.

August 5-10, Blaine County Fair at the Rupert fairgrounds.

August 8-10 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo at the Gooding fairgrounds. The fair includes a carnival and parade. The rodeo produced by Swanny Kerby will include a queen contest.

August 12-15, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo at the Jerome fairgrounds. Fair features a parade, art exhibits and a community barbecue. The rodeo, produced by Silver Lining Rodeo Company, will include a tractor pulling contest and queen contest.

August 12-17, Cassia County Fair

and Rodeo at the Burley fairgrounds. Fair includes City of Fun Carnival, parade and country music jamboree. The rodeo is produced by Swanny Kerby and will include a queen contest. Parimutuel horse racing will be held.

August 20-14, Blaine County Fair at the Carey fairgrounds. Fair includes horse pulling contest and community picnic.

Sept. 3-7, Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at the Filer fairgrounds.



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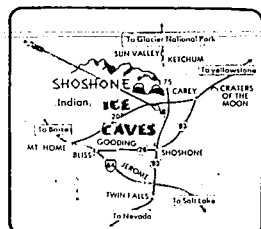
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Sagebrush Days brings Buhl to life

It's the only show in town!

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days celebrates our nation's independence throughout the week starting June 30 and boasts a parade, fireworks, food, sidewalk sales, a carnival, a rodeo and lots of games for both children and grown-ups.

"It's the only show in town," says parade co-chairman, Wayne Moberg. "Every year, without bringing, we think we do a good job because we get a bigger and better turnout."

"I think one of the really remarkable things about it is it really pulls the community together, and we really have a good time," says Sagebrush Days Chairman Jack Ramsey. "We have a great crowd and that's what it's all about."

This year's events will start June 30 with a non-denominational community worship service at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association.

On July 3 three blocks of Main Street will be blocked off for the merchant's sidewalk sales and carnival rides. For lunch the day people can stop off at the Senior Citizens' Center for a Chamber of Commerce trout feed complete with baked beans and cole slaw.

For an early start on Independence Day, the Buhl Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center.

By 10:30 a.m. on July 4, the mile-long, two-hour parade of floats, horses, antique vehicles and drill teams will start from the rodeo grounds on Burley Avenue, travel up Broadway Avenue to the



Sagebrush Days features unusual and fun competition like this one with hoses and a ball suspended from a rope

center of town, turn west on Main Street and return to the rodeo grounds.

"West End Memories" will be the theme this year for the parade that is sponsored by the Buhl Shrine Club.

Former Senator John Barker was chosen as this year's grand marshal because "we couldn't think of anyone who has done more for the west end of the county than John has," Moberg says.

A highlight of this year's parade will be a color guard and drill team from Mountain Home Air Force

base, Moberg says.

And, of course, who could forget the "internationally notorious" Buhl Rotary Club kazoo band, he says. "It's amazing to hear 25 men blowing in those little things."

Anyone who wants to be judged in the parade must get their entry in by June 10. More information can be obtained by calling Wayne Moberg at 543-6147 or Gail Wright at 543-5926.

After the parade, a trout scramble, sponsored by the Buhl Rotary Club, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Poppewell Elementary School.

When the sun goes down, fireworks will light up the sky for an hour-long display at Faris Field sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Buhl. July 4, 5 and 6, the Buhl Rodeo Association will hold a junior rodeo at the rodeo grounds to show

off the talents of kids of high school age and under.

Throughout the week, a carnival will be set up in Eastman Park and softball tournaments will be held in Faris Field.

The time and date of the John Cothran Horse-shoe Tournament in Eastman Park and the volunteer firefighters' famous firehose fighting competition will be announced later.

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Paul Shindig a big favorite

Races, marathon, gunslingers to be on tap at annual affair

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Many "attraction pullers" are scheduled for the annual Paul Shindig to be held June 15 at the Paul City Park.

Glen Dick, Shindig chairman, said the kick-off event will be the annual — American — Legion Breakfast of German sausage and eggs. The breakfast begins at 6 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Fun-filled events scheduled for the day feature some unusual races, including a tricycle race for

representatives of radio stations and newspapers in the Magic Valley. There also will be a "bed race" (bed on wheels) in which anyone can enter.

Alice Schenk, Minco High School Track Coach, will coordinate a cross-country marathon road race. Dick said anyone can enter, however, the competition will be tough since it will feature experienced runners from the area. He said the road race will include a seven-mile run and a three-mile run.

There will be children's races of

all kinds, including an Inertube race and egg race, said Dick.

A favorite each year at the Shindig is the annual "pig scramble" for the children. Dick added there also will be a tug-of-war competition between the town's baseball teams, with a "mud bath" in the middle providing the only incentive to win.

A group of gunslingers will have an old-time Western shootout at noon on Idaho Street.

"The gunslingers, from the

Belleuve/Halley area, participate in the Wagon Days Parade in Ketchum each year and will be riding in our parade, as well," Dick said.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m., and several bands and drill teams in the Magic Valley have been invited to participate. There will be live entertainment in the city park after the parade.

The Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets at \$1 apiece for drawings to be held at the Shindig

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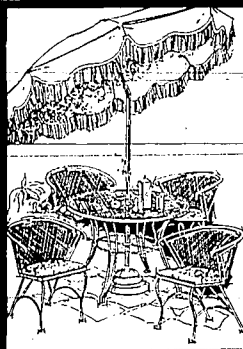
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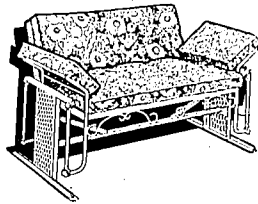
A young participant clowns around in the parade



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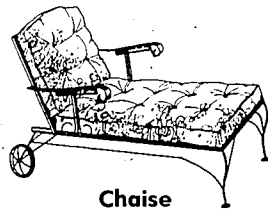


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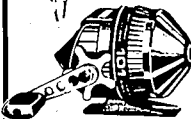
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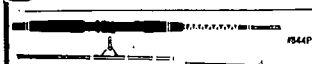


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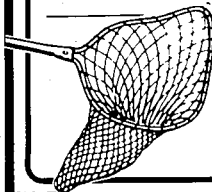
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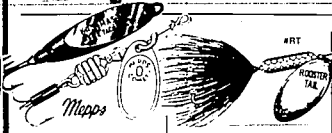
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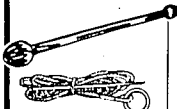
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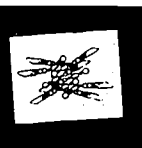
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Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Paul Shindig a big favorite

Races, marathon, gunslingers to be on tap at annual affair

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Many "attraction pullers" are scheduled for the annual Paul Shindig to be held June 15 at the Paul City Park.

Glen Dick, Shindig chairman, said the kick-off event will be the annual — American Legion Breakfast of German sausage and eggs. The breakfast begins at 6 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Fun-filled events scheduled for the day feature some unusual races, including a tri-cycle race for

representatives of radio stations and newspapers in the Magic Valley. There also will be a "bed race" (bed on wheels) in which anyone can enter.

Alice Schenk, Minto High School Track Coach, will coordinate a cross-country marathon road race. Dick said anyone can enter, however — the competition will be tough since it will feature experienced runners from the area. He said the road race will include a seven-mile run and a three-mile run.

There will be children's races of

all kinds, including an innersube race and egg race, said Dick.

A favorite each year at the Shindig is the annual "pig scramble" for the children. Dick added there also will be a tug-of-war competition between the town's baseball teams, with a "mud bath" in the middle providing the only incentive to win.

A group of gunslingers will have an old-time Western shootout at noon on Idaho Street.

"The gunslingers, from the

Bellevue/Halley area, participate in the Wagon Days Parade in Ketchum each year and will be riding in our parade, as well," Dick said.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m., and several bands and drill teams in the Magic Valley have been invited to participate. There will be live entertainment in the city park after the parade.

The Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets at \$1 apiece for drawings to be held at the Shindie

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A young participant clowns around in the parade

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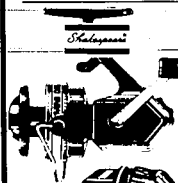
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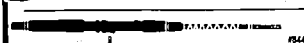
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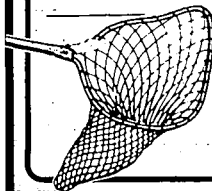
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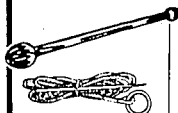
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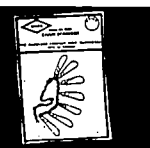
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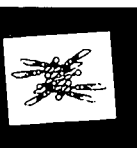
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Hagerman Days features major softball tournament

HAGERMAN — On July 12, 13 and 14, 20 men's teams and 10 women's teams will compete in a softball tournament in Hagerman.

Promoter Richard Schwanz of Hagerman says the public is invited to watch the games free of charge. On Friday, July 12, games will begin at 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, games will begin at 8

a.m. and continue all day. The two diamonds at the city park and one at the elementary school will be used.

High School club members will have refreshment stands at the park. An evening dance, open to the public, will be held at the Legion Hall in Hagerman Saturday, July 13.

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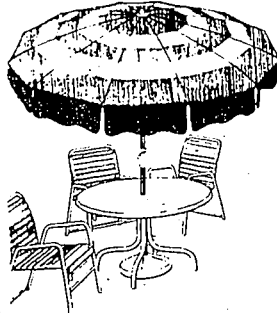
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204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

Camas Prairie Days a truly colorful time

FAIRFIELD — One of the most colorful, early summer events in southern Idaho is Camas Prairie Days, scheduled for June 15-16 in Fairfield to coincide with the blossoming of the camas lily.

The blue lily makes its home at the foothills of the Smokey Mountains on the prairie that takes its name, one of the few places the plant grows in the state. When it blooms in a densely-packed, broad patch, it looks like a lake or pond on the green, early summer prairie.

But, the flower has meant more than a colorful addition to the area. Its bulb, much like that of a tulip, once was a staple food of the Indians that lived in southern Idaho.

Fred Marolt, president of the local Civic Club that is organizing Camas Prairie Days, says a main attraction of the event will be a bus tour on the backroads of the prairie to view the lilies in bloom and other natural attractions available in mid-June.

Many varieties of birds make their summer home on the prairie and are plentiful in June. It is the mating time of the Sandhill Crane,

a large, grey, red-capped bird that nests on the prairie.

With the alfalfa and grain fields beginning to grow, the blossoms and the wildlife, June is an especially fine time to visit the sparsely-populated, agricultural county, Marolt says.

Most events for Camas Prairie Days are scheduled for the city park in Fairfield, where on Saturday and Sunday, the local Boy Scout troop will hold a barbecue. A two-day arts and crafts fair and a flea market also will take place there.

Music will be provided all day by a number of bands, and a dance is set for Saturday night.

For the bus tour of the prairie, the Camas County Senior Center has invited members of other senior centers in the Magic Valley to take the tour, Marolt says. But, the tour is open to anybody who wants to go along. To get to Fairfield, drive north 35 miles from Gooding on Idaho Highway 46, or drive west 21 miles from the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Idaho Highway 20 south of Sun Valley.



A youngster shows off his prize steer during competition in Carey

Pioneer Days observance in Carey to be fun-filled

CAREY — July 24 marks the annual observance of Pioneer Days, with residents of Carey planning two days of fun-filled activities to celebrate. This holiday commemorates the arrival of Brigham Young and the Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Local festivities begin on July 23 with a rodeo scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Blaine County Fairgrounds. This Idaho Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo will include calf roping, break-away roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding and ladies' barrel racing.

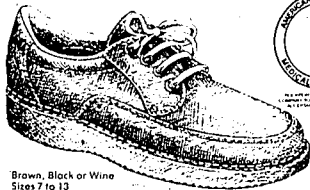
On July 24, the town turns out for a parade down Main Street at 10 a.m. The parade will

feature floats from civic and religious groups, as well as bands and horse riding groups. Prize money will be awarded to the best entrants in several categories.

Following the parade is a religious program at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with a lunch provided by church members at no charge.

The Intermountain Horse Pulling Association is sponsoring a match at 2 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Contestants from Wyoming, Utah and Idaho will place their draft horses in competition to see which team can pull the heaviest load. Teams are placed in three weight divisions, pulling approximately 8,000 to 9,000 pounds.

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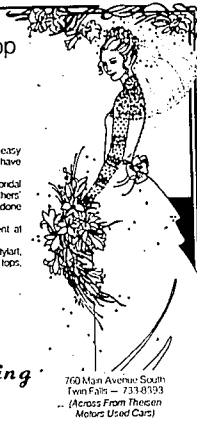
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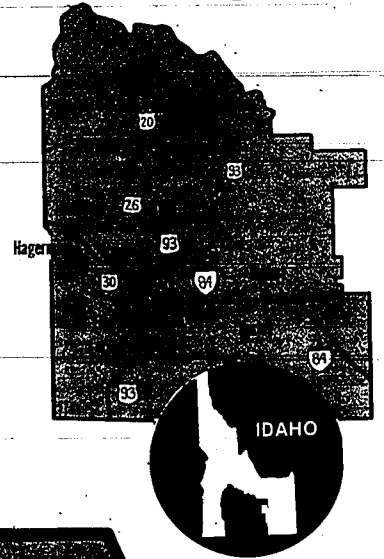


MAP INDEX

1. Twin Falls is the heart of the Magic Valley and a good base for exploring the region. There are plenty of restaurants, hotels and shopping options in town as well as the valley's primary airport.
2. Shoshone Falls, located just a few miles northeast of Twin Falls, is a picturesque waterfall where the Snake River tumbles 212 feet — 52 feet higher than Niagara Falls.
3. In September, Filer is the site of the Twin Falls County Fair, one of many summer county fairs in the region featuring rides, amusements, foods and rodeos.
4. Balanced Rock, southwest of Buhl, is a large wind-eroded rock supported on a narrow neck.
5. Thousand Springs. Water in the underground Snake River Aquifer pours out of several springs on the side of the Snake River Canyon, creating a substantial and scenic "waterfall" that seems to come from nowhere.
6. Caves are common in the region and Shoshone and Mammoth are among the most frequently visited.
7. Southern Idaho is a paradise for fishing.
8. Outdoor lovers travel from all around the country to raft the rapids of Idaho's raging rivers and one of their favorites is the Salmon River just north of the Magic Valley.
9. Sun Valley and Elkhorn are known world-wide as four-star ski resorts but they also offer plenty of action all summer long. Dining is top-notch and gift shops plentiful in the area.
10. There's plenty of variety for camping and hiking in the Magic Valley. The terrain varies from forested mountains to sagebrush desert.
11. For those who want a different view of the area, gliders, hot air balloons and helicopter rides are all available out of the airport in Halley.
12. Craters of the Moon on the northeast edge of Magic Valley is covered with volcanic rock. The stark landscape in this area was so unique it was made into a national monument to protect it.
13. Bird watchers can spot sage grouse like this one in desert areas or any number of other rare or interesting breeds. Owls, hawks and eagles are common.
14. The many lakes and reservoirs in the region provide plenty of opportunities for boating, water skiing and sailing.
15. Hunting for big game or fowl can bring big rewards in early and late summer seasons.
16. Rockhounds can uncover unique finds amid the predominantly volcanic geology of the region. Streams and rivers in the area cut canyons through layers covering millions of years of earth history.
17. Hot baths and springs abound in the Magic Valley.
18. Jackpot has three bustling casinos in this border town just 45 miles south of Twin Falls. The town offers round-the-clock action and nightly entertainment and music.



CITIES AND TOWNS



Magic Valley's Map To Summer Fun

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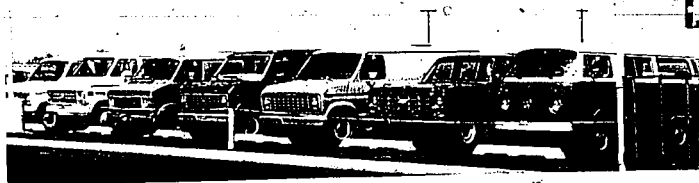


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SALE PRICE **\$5884**

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1981 Ford E150
#4416, Window van, 302, automatic, 9 passenger seating.
Was \$7495
SALE PRICE **\$6663**



1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

Fourth of July

Hailey celebration to see parade, shootout, annual rodeo and music

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The city opens its doors to all for a variety of festivities to celebrate the Fourth of July. The traditional Days of the Old West parade, shoot-out and Hailey rodeo will be featured.

The festivities begin July 3 with a children's parade at 11:30 a.m. on Main Street. The parade is open to all kids under age 15 who would like to dress up in costumes or decorate bikes, wagons, ponies, or other motorized vehicles in a patriotic theme. At 3:30 p.m. there will be sports contests for older children from elementary school age through high school. Events will include several races and street sports.

The parade at 5 p.m. Main Street will be the scene of an old time, Western shoot-out, complete with villains and heroes.

At 8 p.m. the rodeo gets under way at the rodeo grounds, followed by a fireworks display sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

merce.

Immediately after the fireworks, a dance will be held at the National Guard Armory with Muzzle Braun's Idaho Band providing the musical entertainment. July 4 begins bright and early with an outdoor breakfast at the LDS Church at 8 a.m. sponsored by the "Boy-Scout's-Cub-Pack-87." There will be a small charge.

The shoot-out gang will perform again at 11 a.m. on Main Street, with the Days of the Old West Parade following at noon.

The parade will feature floats from civic, religious and commercial organizations from the community, as well as the Wood River High School marching band and several horse riding groups.

The floats will be on display throughout the afternoon at the Hailey City Park.

The Fourth of July marks the 100th anniversary of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, and local civic groups are tying in this anniversary with the usual festivities. To coincide with the removal of a cornerstone placed in the church when it was built in 1885, the theme of the parade will be "Religious Freedom — Cornerstone of Democracy."

At 1:30 p.m., the 1985 Hailey Rodeo Queen will be crowned at the rodeo grounds, followed by another rodeo performance at 2 p.m.

To complete the day, an outdoor barbecue will be served at the Hailey City Park at 4 p.m. Buttons purchased from local merchants will gain admittance for this all-you-can-eat dinner.

The Sawtooth Rangers host the two-day rodeo, featuring a Hometown Bull Ride. This event gets brave, first-time volunteers a chance to ride brahma bulls. As rodeo director Ted Uhrig puts it, "It is a wild, wild event!"

Other rodeo contests include barback riding, calf roping, bull roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, and girl's barrel racing. In its 38th year, the Hailey Rodeo is sanctioned by both the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association, drawing contestants from all over the Intermountain West.

It is not uncommon for the rodeo to sell out for both performances at the 3,500-seat stadium. Ticket prices are \$6 for reserved seating, \$4 general admission and \$2 for children under 12, and can be purchased at Reid's Radio Shack in Hailey, Buffalo Jo's in Ketchum or at the gate.

Gooding's barbecue, fireworks, picnic set

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Summer fun begins on the Fourth of July in Gooding with the traditional barbecue and fireworks and continues with the annual Basque picnic on July 21.

Chamber of Commerce president Kim Vaughn said the July 4 barbecue, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the city, will begin at 1 p.m. in the East Park. Admission is free, and fireworks will end the day.

The Basque picnic will begin with Mass at 11 a.m., said Andres Lajvardi, president of the Gooding Basque Association. A sheepherder's bread contest will follow, with the best bread competing for top honors.

A full Basque dinner will be served at 1 p.m., featuring beef, lamb chops and an assortment of traditional Basque foods. Cost of

the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under age 6 will be admitted free.

At 2:30 p.m. Basque dancers from Salt Lake and the "Busked" dancers of Gooding will perform. Children's races begin at 3:30 p.m. followed by the adult competition.

One of the more unusual events, the weight-carrying race, doesn't rely on speed as much as strength. Each competitor carries a 104-pound weight in each hand over a 150-yard course. The winner is the man who carries the weight the farthest.

There also will be a sheep hooking contest, with a special prize for the ladies division winner and a weight-lifting exhibition.

The Basque dancers will perform again before the tug-of-war competition between teams of eight people. The day's festivities will end with a dance from 8 p.m. until dark.

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Parade set in Glens Ferry fete

GLENS FERRY — Many activities are being planned around the annual Fourth of July celebration, said Karen Hall, festivity coordinator. Hall said this year's theme is "Independence Day '85" and a parade is being scheduled with prizes for the best floats and other entries.

Hall said there also will be races, games and food booths open to the public all day long at Hull Memorial Park. The celebration will end at the park that evening with the annual city and chamber-sponsored fireworks display, she said.

Hall said the weekend of July 4 also will be the weekend for several class reunions, including the Glens Ferry graduating classes of 1975, 1965, and 1954 and the annual Kingz Hill school reunion.



Hi, I'm Larry Jones

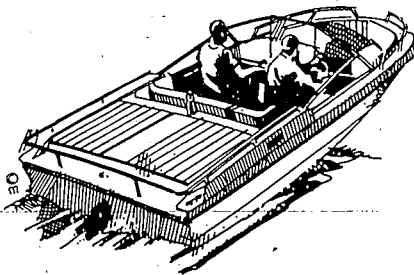
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Fourth of July

Rupert activities to include help for city's big Christmas decorations

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Festivities begin on July 3 for the 59th annual Fourth of July celebration in Rupert.

Karen Busch, secretary/manager of the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is already thinking about Christmas and will hold a benefit breakfast at the city park between 6 and 10 a.m.

"There will be a 'Christmas in July' breakfast to raise funds to help replicate Christmas bulbs and decorations on the square," she said. Rupert, known as Christmas City, U.S.A., is lit up like a winter wonderland each year at Christmas time.

Cost for the breakfast will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Busch said there also will be three street dances on the square July 3 which are open to the public at no charge. The dances, beginning at 9 p.m., will feature Mexican,

country-western and rock bands. LaVonne Colbert, secretary of the Rodeo Committee, said there will be pari-mutuel horse races at 1 p.m. July 4 at the Minidoka County fairgrounds.

There will be a quarter horse derby and quarter horse futurity, as well as thoroughbred races and one-mile race each day.

She said trial days will be on the first two days and finalists will compete on the last day.

The rodeo is produced by Mickey Young of Jerome who has the Silver Lining Rodeo Stock.

Colbert said the rodeo will feature a "specialty act of 22 young riders from Boise known as the EpicCapa Bareback Riders," adding they are a pleasure to watch perform because they are a "very exciting and professional young group."

Rodeo Queen competition and judging will be held at 2:30 p.m. on June 30 at the fairgrounds. Admission will be free. The queen will be

two miles to cross a small summit. The rest of the gravel road run, says Fuqua, is basically downhill. A pilot car will lead and a caravan of horse trailers will follow.

Along the way, riders will stop at Rattlesnake Hole, Shearer's Canal, Erkin's Bass Ponds and Hobdy's Canal for five-minute rests. Veterinarians at each stop will check the horses' saliva and pulse, looking for tell-tale signs of exhaustion.

Fuqua says progress of the race will be relayed ahead by radio, and spectators will be able to see the finish from the north side of the Bliss City Park hilltop. He predicts the race will be won in "just a little under three hours."

Entry fee for the Monument Gulch Endurance Race is \$30.

crowned at the rodeo on July 7.

The rodeo, which will also feature riding poses, barrel racing and team roping, will begin at 8:30 p.m. on July 4-6. Kid's Night will be held July 5 when children will be admitted to the rodeo for \$1. She added there will be concession stands at the rodeo and races, as well as on the city square during the five-day celebration.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. and following the parade there will be live entertainment in the park.

The Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee will give away one boy's bicycle and one girl's bicycle immediately following the parade, said Busch.

Participating merchants will have entry blanks available prior to July 4 so children may register for the drawing.

Washing to the mood of the holiday, a carnival from Inland Empire Shows will be in full swing at the fairgrounds from July 3 through July 7.

First prize is \$500, second is \$250, third is \$125 and fourth is \$100. Entry forms and other information about the race are available at the Circle Bar in Bliss, or from Frank Fuqua, Box 143, Bliss, ID, 83314. Entry deadline is June 30.

Other July 4 events include a team roping contest at the Ernie Walks arena at 1 p.m. In the evening, a barbecue will be held at the city park featuring short ribs, hamburgers and potato salad. All proceeds from the barbecue will be used to rebuild the rodeo arena.

The Old Time Fiddlers will wind down the day's festivities, playing at the park from 5 p.m. until dusk when the Bliss Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a fireworks display.

Bellevue's tradition continues Labor Day

BELLEVUE — A tradition in the Wood River Valley not to be missed is the annual Bellevue Labor Day Celebration.

Complete with parade, shoot-out, barbecue and carnival, the celebration begins bright and early Sept. 2 with a "Run for Sight" race. The 5- and 10-kilometer race is sponsored by the Blaine County Lions Club.

At 10:30 a.m., the Days of the Old West Committee re-enacts the antics of an old Western "shoot-out" on Main Street.

The Labor Day Parade follows at 11 a.m. with commercial, religious and civic floats, the Wood River High School marching band and several horse-riding groups. Prizes will be awarded for the best entrants, and anyone wishing to participate in the parade is welcome.

At 1 p.m. a western barbecue lunch will be served at the Bellevue City Park. Sponsored by the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, admission can be gained

by purchasing "barbecue buttons" for \$2 each from local merchants in Bellevue and Halley. T-shirts and hats also can be purchased to help provide funds for next year's celebration.

Old Time Fiddlers from throughout the state will provide musical entertainment during the barbecue.

At 3 p.m. the street sports begin. This activity is open for participants aged five years and up. Prize money will be awarded for winners in the foot races, three-legged races, the shoe kick and sack races.

There also will be a "Saw Dust Scramble" for younger kids. The Chamber of Commerce will hide \$100 in a saw dust pile and turn the kids loose to find it, creating a sport which is as much fun for spectators as it is for participants.

There will be a carnival at the city park on Sept. 1 and 2 to add to the holiday festivities.

RUPERT'S 59th ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

QUEEN RIDING COMPETITION
JUNE 30th 2:30 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

CHRISTMAS IN JULY BREAKFAST
JULY 3rd 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Rupert City Square
THREE FREE STREET DANCES
JULY 3rd 9:00 P.M. Rupert City Square

PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES
JULY 4-5-6-7 1:00 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds
Quarterhorse Derby Trials July 5th Finals July 7th
Quarterhorse Futurity Trails July 4th Finals July 7th

RUPERT NIGHT RODEOS
JULY 4-5-6 8:30 P.M., Minidoka County Fairgrounds
July 5th KIDS NIGHT

SPECIALTY ACT EACH NIGHT
Eh Cape Bareback Riders

RUPERT'S 59th ANNUAL PARADE
JULY 4th 11:00 A.M. Downtown Rupert
THEME: LIBERTY IN REVIEW

ENTERTAINMENT
JULY 4th 1:00 P.M. Rupert City Park

SPECIAL EVENTS
Merchants will give two bicycles following the Parade

CARNIVAL — INLAND EMPIRE SHOWS
JULY 3rd thru JULY 7th Minidoka County Fairgrounds

FOOD CONCESSION STANDS WILL BE AROUND THE SQUARE AND AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mad dash over gulch on horseback to highlight Bliss' big celebrations

BLISS — From the high plateau of Hill City across Monument Gulch to Bliss, riders will race their horses 35 miles for cash prizes on the Fourth of July.

The inspiration for this race came about a year ago, when two cowboys in a Bliss restaurant were bragging about their horses. Soon they provoked each other, and a \$1,000 bet was made on a horse race from Hill City to Bliss.

Frank Fuqua of Bliss, a professional promoter, was sitting nearby, listening to the boasting and the betting.

"The bet was a matter of pride," Fuqua says. "It never came about, but they were heated to that point."

Most cowboys have horses they have a lot of pride in. It thought this would be a good race to see who's got the best horse.

Many years ago, horses were raced on the Monument Gulch route a lot, says Fuqua, by "old-timers" who had pride in their mounts and not much else to do. In recent years, endurance riding has become popular throughout the United States, with Arabian and thoroughbred horses being specially bred and trained only for endurance.

The Bliss race, says Fuqua is open to all horses and riders. Mustangs can challenge Arabians, women will compete and cowboys can settle their bets.

The race, part of an all-day July 4 celebration in Bliss, will begin at 8 a.m. in Hill City. The first six or seven miles will be fairly level. Then, the horses will climb about

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Air show has thrills galore

Twin Falls to play host to aerobatic feats, competition

By JaNE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The first annual Northwest International Air Show will be held in Twin Falls July 20 and 21.

The air show, featuring such performers as Robert A. "Bob" Hoover and Jim Franklin, will take place at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Hoover will perform an aerobatic routine in a vintage World War II P-51 Mustang as well as a routine in the twin engine Shrike Commander.

Franklin also has two acts in his "Aerotest" performance, and he will plot the airplane for Johnny Kazian's wing-walking performance.

Other performers scheduled to appear include two Idaho pilots billed as the Northern Knights who

fly a dual aerobatic act in identical Pitts Special airplanes.

Veteran announcer Jim Driscoll of the Bob Hoover team will be at the microphone for the two-day event.

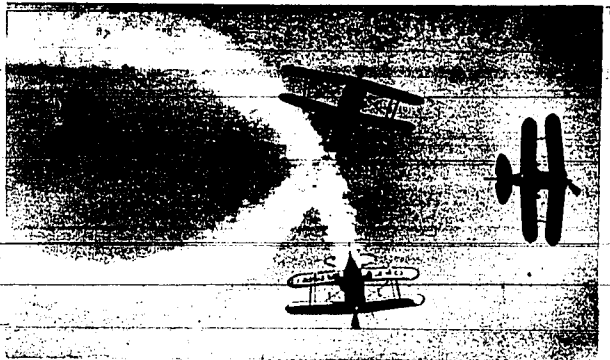
There also will be a comedy act and appearances by the C&D Skydivers of Boise, general director Gary Wolverton said.

"These are high quality performers with breathtaking acts," Wolverton said and added that he hopes the show will become an annual family entertainment event for the Magic Valley.

In addition to the flying acts, there will be special static displays on the air field and "fly-bys" as well as an information booth from the Experimental Aircraft Association, concession booths and souvenirs.

The show is being planned by a non-profit committee, and Wolverton said all proceeds will go to area charities.

Show time is 1 p.m. each day with gates open at 11 a.m.



Aerial stunts like this one will fill the air in Twin Falls for its big air show.

"My family started their recovery process before I stopped drinking"

Alcoholism/drug dependency are illnesses that affect not just the dependent person but entire families. That's why Walker Act Center is offering an ongoing group session for family members of dependent persons (co-dependents).

Our session is geared both for families in which a dependent person is not currently in treatment or for families with a loved one in treatment. It is designed not only to help families understand the disease of alcoholism but also to help families deal with feelings they have about the illness and its effect on them.

Co-dependency group sessions are held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., 3rd floor Annex A, Twin Falls, on Tuesdays from 12-1:30 p.m.

For more information call
The Walker Act Center at 1-800-227-4190
or Twin Falls outreach office
at 737-2470



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C-2040 (ID 8330054)
208-737-2470

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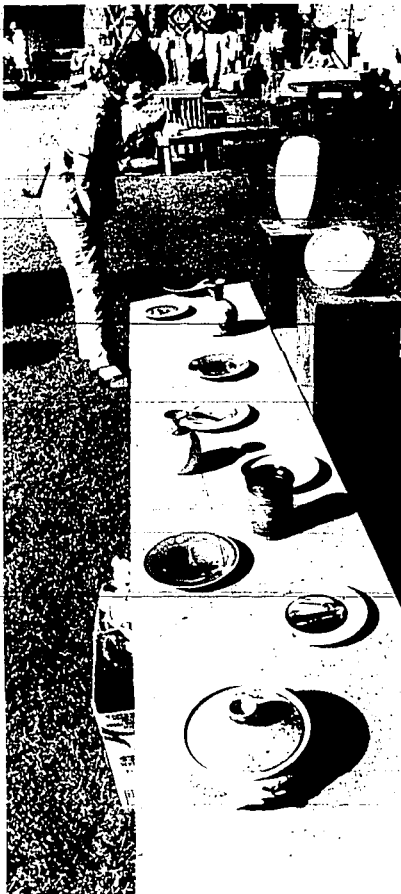
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Sun Valley's arts festival has special charm



A customer eyes the wares available at the arts fest

SUN VALLEY — The relaxing charm of the grounds at the Sun Valley resort is the backdrop for the 17th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival.

Considered one of the more successful arts festivals in the Northwest, the festival will be held on August 9-11 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Artisans from the Northwest and other areas of the United States display their handicrafts on the lawns around the pond near the Sun Valley Opera House.

Festival director Kristin Poole said the fair draws topnotch artists

who do quality work.

"Last year we had about 80 entrants, but we are expanding to 100 this year," Poole said.

All entries for the festival are selected by a jury of local artists and art patrons. Exhibitors will display ceramics, baskets, paintings, wood work, jewelry, leather, printmaking, and photography.

Presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, this festival was at-

tended by an estimated 6,000 people last year. All proceeds derived from the festival are used to support the programs offered by the center.

Musical entertainment is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and a children's booth will be set up to keep children occupied while parents view the displays.

There is no admission charge for this three-day event.

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Gem Dandy Days bring plenty of activities to Jerome in August

JEROME — Jerome Gem Dandy Days scheduled August 10-11 include a variety of events, activities and displays.

Originally known as the Horseless Carriage Club, the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America will be sponsoring a swap meet, car show and flea market in both north and south parks in Jerome.

Antique cars will be on display as well as new cars, cars for sale and several horse drawn carriages.

The Arts and Crafts Fair also will display items in Jerome North Park including work done by local artists and craftsmen.

Primarily non-commercial items will be displayed such as oil and water color paintings, jewelry, quilts, embroidery, ornaments

and stained and etched glass.

Also included in the Gem Dandy Days is a country style breakfast August 10, sponsored by the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center. Breakfast will be served in the senior citizen's hall from 7 a.m. until noon at \$1.50 per person.

Barbecued trout will be served to the public by the Jerome Boosters Club Saturday, August 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the city park.

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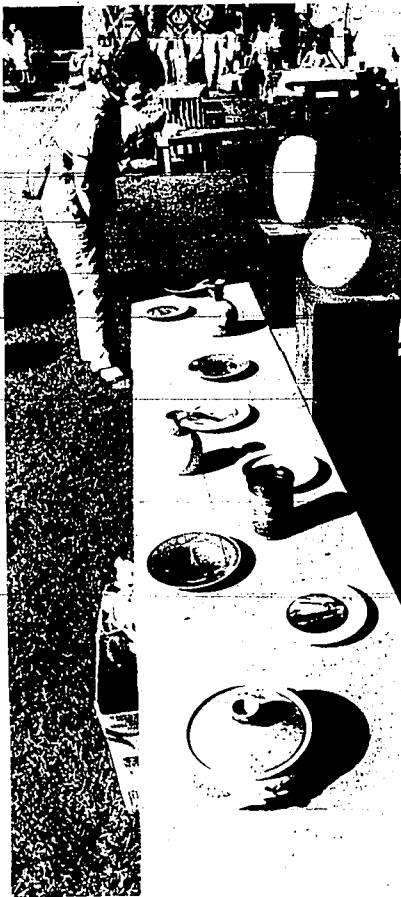
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Customer Service Representative
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CURTIS T. EATON
Chairman of the Board and
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HELENA RHOLO
Assistant Trust Officer
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Wood River festival offers menu of music

SUN VALLEY — The Fourth Annual Wood River Music Festival will again be held in various locations throughout the Wood River Valley.

Presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the festival features the Philadelphia String Quartet, the Mirecourt Trio and the New World Brass Quintet for six performances in July.

The festival opens July 3 with a picnic and fanfare at the Trail Creek Cabin picnic grounds in Sun Valley. The grounds open at 5 p.m. with the concert beginning at 6 p.m.

With the surrounding mountains as a silent accompaniment to the ensemble, the quintet offers some of the "finest" brass chamber music. The program includes pieces from Bach and Brahms as well as Duke Ellington and George Gershwin.

July 6 will be highlighted with an evening performance by the Mirecourt Trio in the Opera House in Sun Valley at 8 p.m.

The group's reputation extends around the world, having toured, researched and recorded in the United States and Europe. The trio was the first piano trio to perform and teach in the People's Republic of China since their revolution.

The Philadelphia String Quartet performs a full range of contemporary chamber music as well as recreating the great masterpieces of the past. Based in the Pacific Northwest since 1966, the quartet performs the works of Mozart, Hayden, Bartok and Shostakovich in addition to the more challenging works of the 20th century.

Performances will be July 9 at the Sun Valley Opera House at 8 p.m., July 10 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ket-

chum at 8:30 p.m., and again on July 11 at the Liberty Theater in Halley at 8 p.m.

The July 10 performance is designed specifically for children and is slated as the "Young People's Program." The rendition of Woody Woodpecker is a favorite which most kids enjoy.

An evening of songs and arias is new to the festival this year. On July 14 the concert will follow a special four-course dinner in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley.

Angelina Reaux and Constance Hauman will be the featured vocalists, accompanied by Jay Mauchley from the University of Idaho music department. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the concert following at 8 p.m.

Admission prices for the concerts are \$7 general admission, \$6 Sun Valley Center members, \$4 children under 12 for the Trail Creek concert only, \$4 general admission to Young People's concert, \$30 combination dinner concert, and \$24 subscription ticket to four concerts (July 3, 5, 9 and 11).

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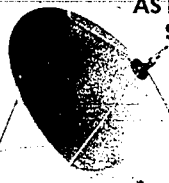
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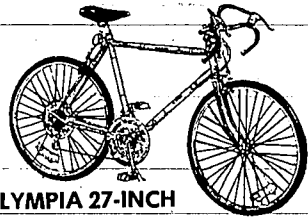
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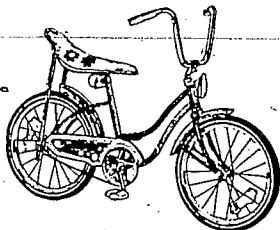
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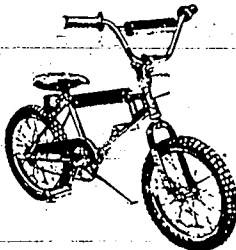
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Wagon Days gives Ketchum a western flair

KETCHUM — August rolls into September with Ketchum's celebration of Wagon Days. This Labor Day weekend celebration has been a long-standing event for the city and has evolved into something the whole family can enjoy, says Wendy Jaquet, coordinator of the Sun Valley

Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The highlight of the festivities is the Wagon Days Big Hitch Parade scheduled for noon on Aug. 31 on Sun Valley Road and Main Street in Ketchum. The parade features non-motorized vehicles aimed at celebrating Ketchum's mining past. Ore wagons, stage coaches,

surreys and other carriages can be seen as well as mounted horses.

This year's parade marshals are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lewis, descendants of one of Ketchum's first settlers, Isaac Lewis.

A military band from Mountain Home and Caldwell will perform during the parade, while Jim

Lime's Jazz and Dixie Land Band will entertain parade goers with an open air concert in the parking lot at Louie's restaurant.

The Pappose Club will sponsor a Miner's Flapjack Breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, milk and coffee on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m.

All proceeds from the breakfast will be used to sponsor various athletic, social and educational activities for children in the Wood River Valley.

Further entertainment for the kids can be found at Atkinson's Park with a Children's Carnival during the weekend.

The Ore Wagon Museum will be dedicated in Ketchum at 3 p.m. on Aug. 30. Located at the corner of East and 5th St., the museum was built last year to house seven orig-

inal ore wagons used when Ketchum was a thriving mining community.

Wagon Days Stage Races will be held Saturday with the starting times announced later. The Sun Valley Cyclists also will promote bicycle racing throughout the weekend.

To coincide with the Wagon Days celebration, Blue Haven Antiques holds its second antique fair of the summer. Located two miles south of Ketchum on Highway 75, this fair brings together the collections of some 40 antique dealers from throughout the Northwest.

Trail Creek Village also sponsors a three-day Antique and Peddler's Fair during Labor Day weekend in downtown Ketchum. Exhibitors in this fair are from southern Idaho.



Wagon trains rolling down the street are an attraction of Ketchum's Wagon Days

Fiddlers set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — July marks the 20th anniversary of Mannie Shaw's Old Time Fiddler's Jamboree in Shoshone.

Shaw of Fairfield has been hosting the music fest the second Sunday in July since the first get-together at his farm in 1965.

This year's event will begin around noon in the Shoshone Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park July 14 with the music lasting until well after sundown.

Shaw is organizer and first president of the Idaho Old Time Fiddler's Association. He calls the Shoshone Jamboree a "celebration of old time music."


All musicians who play stringed instruments are welcome to join the festivities at the bandstand, and Shaw says the event has attracted musicians from around the country in years past.

It is not a contest, just an afternoon of music, good fellowship and picnics in the park, he says.

The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual event, says as many as 2,000 people attend the jamboree each year.

The performance is free to the public. Concessions are available at the park.




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Boats traveling at high speeds for the River Front Park audiences are the chief attraction

attraction for the annual Burley Boat Regatta, set June 29-30

Burley Regatta has an interesting 'carrot'

BURLEY — The racing boats will be off and running June 29-30 in the annual Burley Boat Regatta, held at River Front Park, which adjoins the Burley Municipal Golf Course, says Paul Matthews of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

The racers will have a pretty intriguing "carrot" dangling in front of them, says Matthews. First prize for the contestant who comes closest to the posted speed record in his class will be a mink coat from the famous Moyle Mink

Ranch in Heyburn.

Matthews says Burley has received quite a reputation for the mink coats which have been given as prizes in the regatta for the past six years.

Matthews says the highest speed posted in the races has been 110 miles per hour, adding the high elevation at Burley has a tendency to keep speed records under world speed marks.

There will be 10 different classes of races held this year for the 75

boats entered thus far in the race, says Matthews.

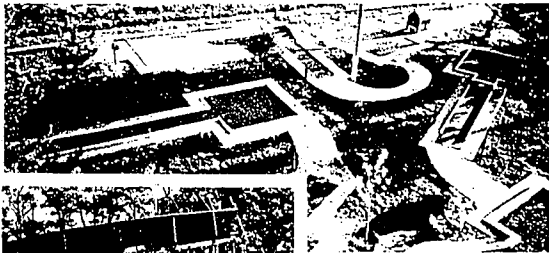
The events, featuring local racers, as well as entrants from California, Arizona, Nevada and the Seattle area, will be for flat bottom boats, hydro boats, and "K" boats — the biggest and fastest in the boat class, says Matthews.

Admission for the two-day races, which will begin at noon each day, will be \$5 per person at the gate, says Matthews.



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Hailey's folk festival brings in top performers



Hailey pulls the cords for its folk festival

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The eighth annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held in Hailey City Park July 30 through Aug. 3.

The festival brings together folk musicians from Idaho and top folk artists from around the country for three days of entertainment.

The city park is converted into an open air amphitheater for people to relax, enjoy the music and view various folk life displays.

There is no charge for attendance at the festival, but this year the festival is being funded entirely from community support. "Friends of the Festival" buttons will be sold at the park and by local merchants at a cost of \$3 apiece, \$5 for two and \$1 for senior citizens. A folk life workshop will be held during the festival by Twylo

Scofield of Eugene, Ore., who is considered an authority on folk art in secondary schools. Also, Utah Arts Council Director and past Northern Rockies Folk Festival Director Hal Cannon will present a workshop on Cowboy Poets.

Teachers and others interested in folk life studies are encouraged to attend the workshops on July 31 and Aug. 1. Registration will be held July 30. There may be a minimal charge for attendance.

Dr. Louis Attebury will give the keynote address on July 31 at 7 p.m. Attebury is the author of "Idaho Folk Life from Homesteads to Headstones."

The musical opening for the festival will be kicked off by the Big Sky Mud Flaps band on Aug. 1 at Elkhorn Resort at 7 p.m.

The next day, the festival moves to the Hailey City Park with concerts scheduled from 5 to 10:30

p.m., resuming on Saturday from 1 to 10:30 p.m.

A quilt sewn by community groups will again be raffled off at \$1 per chance, with the proceeds donated to the festival. Last year's quilt added \$1,600 to festival coffers.

Although holding an event outdoors in the Wood River Valley can be risky, the festival was rained out only once — in 1984. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held in the Wood River High School auditorium.

Historically, Saturdays have gathered the largest crowds, with an estimated 6,000 people in attendance.

Concession booths will be available at the park.

The folk festival is presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.



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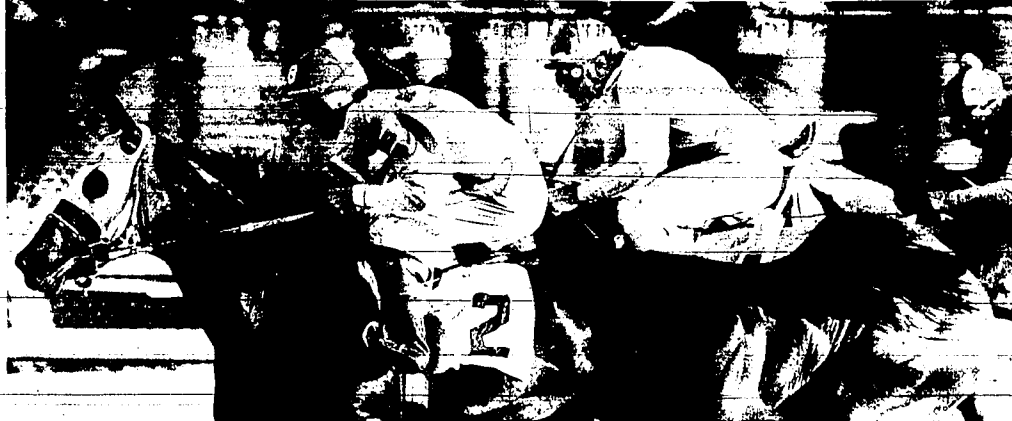
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Cheering on your favorite horse is what the excitement is all about during July at the Jerome County Fairgrounds racetrack

For horse-racing fans, Jerome has top-flight parimutuel betting

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For the racing enthusiasts who enjoy the excitement of betting on a horse, Jerome Parimutuel races held July 13-14 and July 19-21, offer the viewer the opportunity to cheer on their favorite thoroughbred, quarter horse, appaloosa, paint and even mule.

Executive secretary and race manager Louise Harvey says horse racing provides the person who doesn't own a horse the chance to own part of one for an exciting few moments.

"Betting on a horse makes horse racing more fun to watch and much more exciting," says Harvey.

Bets may be placed for as low as \$2 to win, place, show or on the daily double. Money generated from bets goes not only back to the individual but also to the Idaho State School Endowment Fund.

The Jerome track is operated by personnel licensed by the Idaho State Horse Racing Commission, and the one-half mile track is inspected by the commission regularly.

'Jazz on Green' slated at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY. — Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley will sponsor a series of outdoor concerts this summer known as "Jazz on the Green."

Each Thursday evening from June 20 through the end of September, free outdoor concerts will be presented, featuring top jazz artists. Proceeds from the concerts will be used to benefit a different local charity each week. Although there is no admission charge, each charity "passes the hat" for donations.

Horses travel to Jerome from California, Utah, Montana and other parts of Idaho to compete. The stake races in Jerome are widely known for the large purse which attracts quality horses from throughout the Intermountain West.

Racing chairman Tom Prescott says some of the finest quarter horses in the nation run at Jerome. "We attract quarter horses who have run in the 'All American' quarter horse race, which qualifies only the very finest quarter horses."

Elimination races are held one week prior to the actual race day to pare down the number of competitors to eight horses per race. Usually 10 races are run each evening and Sunday afternoon.

One of the attractions of the Jerome Parimutuel races is the variety of races run each evening. Quarter horses compete against others of their breed, as do paints, appaloosas, thoroughbreds and, this year, even mules. In order to compete, horses must be registered with their respective associations. Each horse receives a speed rating based on past performances of horses at that particular track.

Two-year-old horses are run in the futurity and 3-year-olds in the maturity races. This year chariot horse races have been added for horses over 3 years of age.

The Jerome race track is unique in that it is the only track in the state that runs races under the lights, says Harvey.

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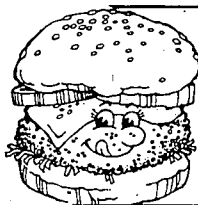
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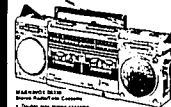


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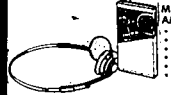
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Western writing conference topic

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A unique departure from the ordinary vacation schedule is a workshop on Western literature presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Sun Valley.

The three-day conference, called the "Contemporary Western Literature Workshop," will focus on several topics associated with the genre and its teachings in the classroom.

Such topics as the various themes addressed by Western writers, how the Western landscape affects literature produced in the region and how Western literature can be better integrated into school curricula will be discussed in the workshops.

The center holds the workshops on July 24, 24 and 26 in Elkhorn with Western writers and literature professors from throughout the West taking part.

Among the participants is A.B. Guthrie Jr., author of "The Big Sky," "The Way West" and other novels about the opening of the West. "The Way West" won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The conference is primarily for teachers, but many of the workshops are tailored for the general public.

It is an outgrowth of the Idaho Writer-in-Residence program administered by the Sun Valley Center. The participants also will select the next Writer-in-Residence during the conference.

Visitors to the area can register before each day's session scheduled in the Elkhorn Resort hotel in Sun Valley. The cost is \$30.

The workshop schedule is:
• Monday, June 23, concurrent workshops at 9 a.m.: "De-Mythologizing the American West: Western Fiction, 1935-65"; "Idaho's Grotesques: Voices in

Idaho's Poetry, 1886-1985" and "Born a Square": Short Fiction from the West for the Classroom." The afternoon is free.

• Tuesday, June 24, concurrent workshops at 9 a.m.: "De-Mythologizing the American West: American Fiction, 1935-65"; "Voices Crying in the Wilderness: Sacredness in Contemporary Western Literature" and "Building with Adobe: Southwestern Literature In and Out of the Classroom." The afternoon is free.

• Wednesday, June 25, concurrent workshops at 9 a.m.: "From 'The Big Sky' to 'Fair Land': The Novels of A.B. Guthrie Jr."; "The 'New' Western in 'Fiction' and 'Film'" and "Building with Adobe: Southwestern Literature In or Out of the Classroom."

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, a panel discussion by the participants, including Guthrie, will cover the major figures in Western literature, the genre's thematic concerns and qualities, differences in Western literature by region and how Western literature fits into the mainstream of American fiction.

Other participants in the workshops are: William Kiltridge, English professor at the University of Montana; Hugh Nichols, English professor at Lewis and Clark College; Ron McFarland, now Idaho Writer-in-Residence and creative writing teacher at the University of Idaho; Patricia Clark Smith, poet and American literature professor at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Louis Attebery, English professor at the College of Idaho; Bill Studebaker, professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho, and James Hadden, English professor at Boise State University.

Information on the conference is available at the Sun Valley Center by calling 622-9371.

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Idaho makes the movies

Film makers have made use of Idaho's scenery for years

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With co-stars like Clint Eastwood, Indiana Jones and Evel-Knievel, Idaho has had many roles on big and small screens.

Sun Valley, Ketchum and the Stanley Basin area, however, have been the star of movie locations in the state.

Several feature films, television programs, commercials and even a music video have been filmed in the area.

Some of the productions have become classics, such as "It Happened in Sun Valley" and "Bus Stop," which starred Marilyn Monroe.

Cines have faded into oblivion. For instance, a made-for-television movie was filmed in and around Ketchum and Redfish Lake in the 1970s. "Stedman," the story of a former skier turned-lawman, was aired and forgotten.

In 1979, another made-for-television movie was filmed in Sun Valley was "Swan Song," featuring David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" fame. Aply, the film was about a skier.

Clint Eastwood, who often visits the resort area to participate in golf tournaments, came with film instead of clubs last year to shoot the western "Pale Rider."

In Magic Valley, meanwhile, few people will forget the day "Cannon" came to town in 1974. Twin Falls and Kimberly became backdrops in two episodes about the round private detective.

When the episodes aired, however, Twin Falls became fictitious Valpone, Idaho, and Kimber-

ly was renamed Kimberly, Texas.

The Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls Public Library, Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake were familiar sites sharing the spotlight with actor William Conrad.

Last year, a portion of the scenic Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge was glimpsed for a few seconds in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." Dummies of Indiana Jones' and his co-stars strapped to a raft were thrown off the canyon, which in the film became a gorge in India.

Elsewhere in the state, "Northwest Passage" was filmed in McCall and Coeur d'Alene in 1939. The movie starred Spencer Tracy.

Years later, film makers visited Pierce for "The Great Escape," which starred Charles Bronson.

In 1979, Eastwood used Meridian and Nampa in "Bronco Billy." A portion of the western, "Heaven's Gate" directed by Michael Cimino, was filmed in Vail in that same year, and Driggs shared the screen with John Belushi in "Continental Divide."

Yet, not all film makers that came to Idaho were from Hollywood.

Basque sheepherders in Gooding were the subject of a series on CBS Journalist Charles Kuralt in 1983.

Twin Falls was the focus of cameras large and small when daredevil Knievel attempted to the jump the canyon near the Perrine Bridge in September 1974.

The entire state was featured in a series called "Portrait of America" produced by an Atlanta-based station.

Sun Valley Ice Show attracts top skaters

SUN VALLEY — Under the majesty of a star-studded night sky, the Sun Valley Ice Show provides its audiences with a chance to relax, sit back and enjoy the performance of many talented skaters.

Since the Sun Valley Ice Arena is one of the few outdoor ice rinks in the country, it attracts world class skaters for each performance.

Beginning July 4 and continuing through Labor Day weekend, the ice show is presented each Saturday evening at dusk.

World class skaters, such as 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton, Canadian pairs champions Underhill and Martini, Peter and Kitty Carubers, Toller Cranston, and Robin Cousins, are just a few of the top skating stars

which are scheduled to perform this season.

Each show also features local talent from the Sun Valley skating school and specialty skating groups.

General admission for adults is \$7 or \$9, depending on the performers, children 11 and under are either \$4 or \$7, and reserved seating on the Redwood Terrace is either \$10 or \$13.

For a price of \$27 or \$30, a lavish buffet dinner can be enjoyed before the ice show, with dancing to the live music of the Joe Pass Trio. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

The opening show will be held on the Fourth of July, with a fireworks display slated immediately following the show.



The set for Clint Eastwood's 'Pale Rider' near Stanley came and went with ease

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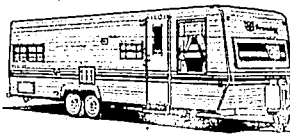


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Thousand Springs popular for baths, scenery

Activities open the year around

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN VALLEY — The Thousand Springs area south of Hagerman and west of Buhl along Highway 30 is well known for its scenic beauty and abundant spring water.

The area is also popular year-round for its variety of remarkably clean, mineral-springs, indoor, large and small, public-hot springs pools.

Banbury Hot Springs has a large outdoor pool open every day from Easter weekend through Labor Day. With large, scenic picnic and camping areas along the Snake River, this resort is geared for family summertime recreation.

Banbury first opened in 1920 and is the oldest public swimming pool in the Thousand Springs area. The 60x120-foot outdoor pool is filled from 140-degree spring waters near the pool. The flow-through system changes the pool water about every eight hours. In addition, the pool is drained and re-filled several times a week.

Surrounding the pool area is a well-developed park with a dozen varieties of mature, stately trees planted more than 50 years ago by the Banbury family. The lovely gardens and trees are planted on multi-level terraces among quaint walls, steps and benches of lava rock. Flowering cacti, bushes and shrubs add to the beauty of this area, which owners say can accommodate 500 people.

The pool has lifeguards, a diving board and a slide. The same giant, rolling log has been floating here for 65 years and is worn smooth.

There is one small, private soaking pool and one private Jacuzzi pool.

Cold spring water to cool the hot Banbury water comes from across the nearby Snake River through a pipeline. This pipeline also has generated electricity for about 70 years.

Banbury daily hours are from noon to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for ages 5 and under, \$2.25 for ages 6 to 13 and \$3.25 for ages 14 and over. There are group rates for parties of 15 or more.

Other facilities include a laundromat, RV hookups and private picnic areas for group rental. Along the river by Banbury's is a dock, boat ramp and fishing area. Swimming lessons and Red Cross lifesaving classes are offered at the pool.

Harry and Sophia Huttnaus, along with their two adult children, Mike Huttnaus and Zippy Duvel, and their families, have operated Banbury's since 1976.

"We run it as a family," says Zippy Duvel.

The pool is located 10 miles west of Buhl and 1.5 miles east on Banbury Road.

Miracle Hot Springs is open year-round with two large outdoor pools and 15 private baths. The atmosphere here is quiet, ther-

apeutic and relaxing, say its owners.

The exercise pool is 30x60 feet and is four feet, eight inches deep. The hotter soaking pool is 15x30 feet and has an A-frame tin roof over it. The private baths are open-roofed for fresh-air and sunshine.

Miracle has been open 27 years and is most popular during the winter and spring seasons. The pool's original developers, Dean and Lela Olsen, recently sold the operation to their son Larry and his wife, Sherrel.

The original large, open hot spring was used for many years by Indians as a camping and bathing area, says Larry Olsen. Salmon Falls Creek ran through the hot spring, and the water used to be abundant with salmon.

A quarter-mile upstream from the hot spring is a cliff overhang, "which has produced fine examples of the Pacific culture," Olsen says. Also, many arrowheads have been found nearby.

Mormon pioneers, Olsen says, had a road leading from Salt Lake City directly to the Miracle hot spring, where they would net wagon loads of salmon and layer them between green willows to keep for the long journey home.

In later years, during the Depression, the big, open spring

was used as a sheep dip because the water was hot enough to kill ticks, Olsen says.

Last year, Miracle was closed more than two months when the creek flooded. The pipe from the hot spring to the pools was washed out and the pools were filled with mud. Instead of replacing the old pipe and pump, the Olsens drilled a well and now have 40 pounds of pressure of 136-degree water.

Other facilities at Miracle include a picnic area, hiking trails, RV hook-ups and a limited camping area. Also, the Magic Valley Massage Clinic is operated here by Mark and Susan Beck.

Located 10 miles west of Buhl, Miracle is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.60 for age 6 through 11, and \$1.05 for 5 and under. Senior citizens may buy discount cards.

Silgar's Thousand Springs Resort has an Olympic-size indoor pool. Built in 1955, the pool has a high-diving board, a spring board, a slide, a giant rolling log and a separated area for toddler swimming. There are 17 private 50x-foot Jacuzzi pools and a private 10x14-foot family pool. All are indoor pools.

This resort is located five miles south of Hagerman and 13 miles west of Buhl.

Marge Silgar, operator of the resort, says Silgar's has always been a family business. Other owners are Bill and Keith Silgar, and assistant managers are Tisa Silgar Babbington and Debbie and Jim Gentle.

Water at the Silgar well, located three miles away on Salmon Falls Creek, is a scalding 192 degrees.

"We have to cool it a lot before we put it into the baths," Marge Silgar says.

The pool was built next to a small, 90-degree well, says Silgar. In 1962, the pool was enclosed, and in 1963, the new, hotter well with a much bigger flow was drilled. This well also heats greenhouses near the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek.

Silgar's is open year-round Tuesday through Saturday from 11

a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 for age 14 and over, \$2 for age 6 to 13 and \$1 for age 5 and under. Private baths are \$3.50 to \$4.25 per person, which includes use of the large pool. Group rates are available.

"Hot baths are helpful for arthritis and rheumatism," says Silgar. "We've got lots of doctors sending people down here."

Other facilities include shady picnic areas, campgrounds and RV hook-ups. Swimming lessons are given from June through July. Along the Snake River by Silgar's is a dock, a boat ramp, fishing areas and miles of water for skiing. To the west are hills popular for motorcycle riding.

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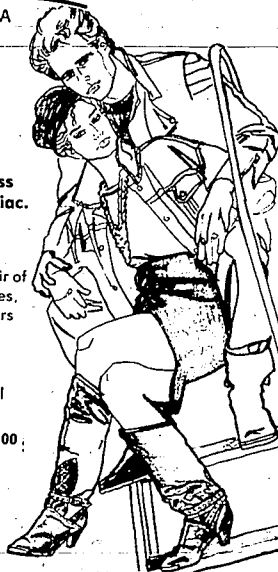
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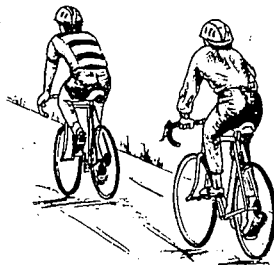
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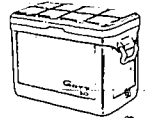
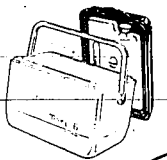
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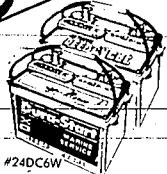
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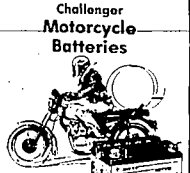
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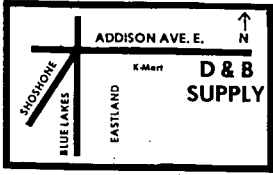


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Oakley tour to show off history



The Worthington Home is a highlight in Oakley

OAKLEY—The restored Howells Opera House in Oakley will be a highlight of the annual Oakley Historic Tour to be held June 22, says Oakley native Ann Woodhouse. Her grandfather, Judge Benjamin "B.P." Howells, built the historic edifice out of Oakley stone in 1907.

Woodhouse says Howells also built a Victorian-style house on a corner near the opera house, which has been restored by Gary Mullard, owner of the Northern Stone Supply Inc. in Oakley.

The Howells house has been a feature on previous historic tours and may be shown this year also, says Woodhouse.

She says her grandfather settled in Oakley in 1879, only nine years after the town was established, and was named in honor of Tom Oakley, the agent at the nearby station.

The opera house was originally built as a showplace for the traveling Chautauqua troupes, who were brought into Oakley by buggies from the train depot in Minidoka, says Woodhouse.

Because of its excellent acoustics and the sloping stage floor which makes the performers easily seen from all areas of the auditorium, the opera house is still the center of many cultural presentations in Oakley, says Woodhouse.

The building's authentic Victorian atmosphere has been maintained by the installation of four crystal chandeliers, donated "for the good of the cause" by Woodhouse, and a set of red velvet stage curtains installed this spring by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, she says.

Woodhouse says the restoration work is literally a labor of love by members of the OVAC group which has put in "endless hours of carpentering and painting, and have also contributed heavily financially," she says.

Woodhouse says the opera house will be open to show movies on Fridays and Saturdays this summer.

There will be a minimal charge for the historic tour, which will be confined to a two- or three-block area, says Woodhouse.

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Jerome history featured in tour

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Several events of the Jerome Historical Society, including tours and an opportunity to view collections in the new museum in Jerome, will be available for summer entertainment.

On June 22, the Jerome group will be joined by the Idaho Historical Society—and the new Idaho

Oregon Trail organization in sponsoring a tour of the Cassia City of Rocks. Lloyd McCord, president of the Jerome County Historical Society, said such tours are always open to anyone interested.

The excursion begins at 11 a.m. from the Albion park at the Diamondfield Jack sign. On the tour, participants will see portions of the old California trail and unique rock formations. The City

• See TOURS on Page 53

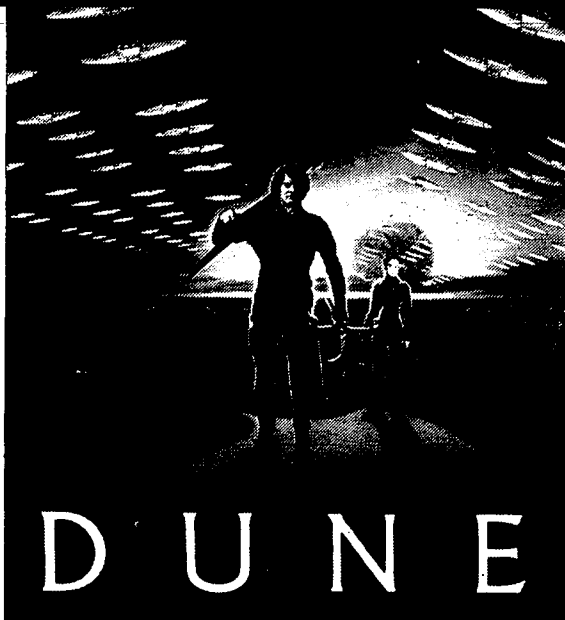
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Pioneer Cabin becoming popular destination

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Special to the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The ochre tones of evening's alpenrose on the granite spires of the Pioneer Mountains is an unforgettable sight from any perspective. Seen from Pioneer Cabin, the natural light show has an almost mystical quality to it, like vesters in a cathedral.

Built in 1937 by the Union Pacific Railroad Company for high-altitude, spring ski touring, the weathered cabin had become a popular destination for day hikers and backpackers near Sun Valley. The twisting trail up from Corral Creek, about four miles east of Sun Valley, takes the hiker through tall, thick stands of conifers; across trickling streams; and over a sprawling alpine meadow en route to the cabin. It's one of the most picturesque and challenging treks east to Sun Valley.

The hiker emerges from the cool

shade of the forest into a windy amphitheatre of mountaintops, where snowfields linger until August. Many hikers go no further than this, contending with the cool breeze from the steady climb. Ranger Butch Harper of the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District office, estimates about a quarter of the hikers who sign in at Corral Creek never make it as far as the cabin. The distance is only 3.8 miles, but the ascent covers about 2,400 vertical feet, and most of that comes early. From the meadow at Timberline, the rough trail meanders across rock-strewn slopes, climbing gradually to the cabin, perched above a narrow canyon at 9,500 feet. The North Fork of Hyndman Creek originates in the canyon, at the foot of a row of high granite peaks that includes Old Hyndman, Hyndman, Cobb and Johnstone. Hyndman, the tallest of all the mountains around Sun Valley, tops out at 12,078 feet. Any

question as to whether the hike was worth the effort is resolved by this view.

The cabin is never locked. On a cool or windy day, the shelter is a place to relax for a leisurely lunch. It's equipped with a table and bench, six bunks, a wood stove for heating and cooking, and cooking utensils. The decor is funky alpine: maps, photos, and poetry adorn the rough wooden walls. Visitors are encouraged to register if they choose, taking a peek at the names of those who preceded them.

Without rushing, the round trip between the parking area at Corral Creek and the cabin can be made in three hours, but more time should be allowed to properly enjoy the journey.

No permission is needed to spend the night. Accommodations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. All the Forest Service requests is that visitors keep the cabin clean. An outdoor privy, a

short walk from the cabin, was built to offer some privacy, but little shelter from the elements. It's easily the most scenic privy in Blaine County.

Harper estimates about 3,000 hikers tramp the trail every summer. Another 250-300 skiers climb up during the winter months. Because the main trail is getting such heavy use, the Forest Service will develop two other routes this summer. A four-mile trail to the cabin from the mouth of the North Fork of Hyndman Creek, above Triumph, will be improved, as will the 4.2-mile horse trail up Long Gulch from Corral Creek. The trail improvements will spread traffic out and expand the hiking and horseback-riding possibilities.

making a circle route possible out of Corral Creek.

Some work on the cabin is also planned this summer. The wooden foundation needs shoring up, Harper says. Last summer, local building contractor Elmer Grabber volunteered his help to repair the roof and replace broken windows.

The cabin was abandoned by Union Pacific in the 1950s and used occasionally after that by hunters. The Forest Service acquired it in the early 1970s and is now dedicated to preserving it, largely because of its historic qualities. Since it was built, the cabin has served as base camp for hundreds of skiers, climbers, and hunters.

Tours

Continued from Page 51

of Rocks was a well-known stopping place for wagon trains, and some historians say it was a popular place for stage coach and train robbers to hide their treasure while attempting to avoid the long arm of the law.

The new Jerome County Museum is scheduled to be open to the public by Aug. 5. It is located in the old Pioneer Hall, a log building on Lincoln Street.

There are also historical museums in Oakley, Burley and west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93-30 near Curry.

June 22 is also the date of the annual Oakley old homes tour. Each year many of the early day mansions that served as homes for Mormon settlers of the community are opened for public viewing. A walking tour through the small community includes a narration of history of the buildings. Several homes are open partially or entirely for public inspection on the tour day each year.

Proud Oakley residents have purchased and restored the buildings to their 1800 and early 1900 era splendor. The tours are held each two hours during the day and begin at the old Oakley theater, also a refurbished relic of the town's early history.

There is a new Oregon Trail organization that was formed in April by history enthusiasts of southern Idaho. Chilton Phoenix of Pocatello is president of the group and Clair and Virginia Ricketts of Jerome can provide local information.

The group was formed to promote preservation of remnants of the trail and to encourage area agencies to establish markers to direct the public to evidence of the trail. Although still too new to have scheduled a summer program, the organization may hold tours and other special events for public enjoyment later in the summer.

Exploring areas just north of the Snake River Canyon and to the east of U. S. Highway 93 in the 52 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

vicinity of the power line and the road to Shoshone Falls Power Plant can provide an interesting day's hike to find ruts remaining where wagons traveled the north side of the river while en route to Oregon from the east.

The Jerome County Historical Society conducted a day's tour of that area last summer, explaining that many ruts were left where wagons could spread out to avoid the deep ruts of previous travel,

and to get away from dust that built up by the wagons. Many also moved one direction or the other from the more heavily traveled trail in order to find grass for livestock feed.

There also will be a tour to Silver City later in the summer with the Jerome County and Hagerman Historical Societies joining in chartering a bus for the event. A date will be set later, according to McCord, depending on when the ghost town opens for the season.

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Birdwatching hobby requires quick reflexes

By DIANA HOOLEY

Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — I have lived with a birder for the last eight years, and though I have come to appreciate my husband's naturalist instincts, I am not always a willing participant on birding expeditions. I guess I've bitten too many dashboards when Dale stopped the car suddenly to identify a bird he's seen along the road.

Dale became interested in birds while growing up on the farm and

working outdoors. In college he took some ornithology classes and began his list recording each species sighted. He readily admits his specialty is waterfowl—since our farm is located along the Snake River and he has had ample opportunity to watch birds on the river.

Dale says the best time to watch birds is from the first of February until the end of June because birds are so active during that time. They're marking their territory, building nests and mating—

Though spring is preferable, if you are a summer birdwatcher, Dale says to consider going to the mountains, where the weather is cooler, the season later and many birds still easily sighted in the flurry of nest-building. Another summer birding suggestion is to birdwatch as near to daybreak as possible. Dale says the light is best and not distorted by the heat waves of mid-day. Light is important to see bird coloring and markings clearly.

For the amateur birder or hiker,

the only equipment needed is a pair of 7x35 binoculars and a field guide. Roger Tory Peterson's Guide to Western Birds is the standard most people use, but Dale prefers the Golden Field Guide to Western Birds because the bird illustrations are more accurate and there's a little map with each entry giving the migratory routes and ranges of different species.

In early summer a person is likely to see the song birds — mead-

owlarks, warblers, tanagers, and orioles. These songbirds would be found in deciduous tree fence rows or windbreaks around the Snake River valley.

The western grebes will stay on the rivers and reservoirs all summer long and can be identified by their distinctive call.

Also, flycatchers and the western kingbird will be busy throughout the summer sitting on telephone lines and swooping down occasionally to catch flies.

Summer fun available in back yard

By NANCY JOY JONES

Times-News correspondent

Aunt Matilda and Cousin Seymour got you down a bit with their plans for travels this season abroad? And you can't even dream of going this summer with water, Little League, gardens, and just plain lack of funds!

Well, you can take lots of mini-trips this summer and never leave your back yard. There is a lot of truth in the old saying, "Happiness is in your own back yard." If you can't enjoy yourself there, you aren't going to enjoy anyplace else either.

You do it by using your imagination and putting together a "theme" dinner once every couple of weeks or so. And invite the friends or relatives or if you're lucky enough to have them be both, have everybody over. Plan everything for the patio or deck. Cook outside and keep the action centered outdoors.

Try going native in one of your heritage countries. Look up family recipes from the "old country" and scout around for a few decorative extras to really set the scene.

For example, if your family was

originally from France, you've really got a lot to work with both in cooking and decorating. The French country look using provincial prints (check the sale counter at your favorite fabric shop) in table cloths and napkins; lined baskets and oversized vases of fresh or wild flowers can really set a scene. There are lots of recipes for patés and terrines, and a real challenge you might like to undertake is to experiment and make honest-to-goodness French bread.

A bottle of wine, some aged cheese and you have a French picnic. Another idea, try a Scandinavian smorgasbord! It's super easy and makes a great do-ahead festival for your back yard. Try covering your picnic table with a bright tablecloth and using cherry yellow napkins. For a centerpiece you could make a watermelon Viking ship. The easy directions and tools are as close as your favorite book or kitchen supply store.

Go exotic! Get some of those Indian rugs and plan a "Near East" picnic in your back yard. These madras tablecloths can be hoisted on poles like an open tent over the rugs, and lots of pillows on top of the rugs to lounge on make a super

setting for a backyard picnic.

What to serve? Shiskaboobs hot off your grill, or perhaps a curry with chicken or shrimp and all the stuff to top like peanuts, coconut, chutney, mandarin oranges, etc.

By all means invite the neighbors or friends and go for a luau, Hawaiian style. You could even dig a pit and roast a pig.

make leis from your garden flowers and have everybody wear their favorite bright print shirt or mummoo.

You might not be able to travel far this summer, but with a little imagination and a little work, you can turn your backyard into a trip your family will remember for a long time.

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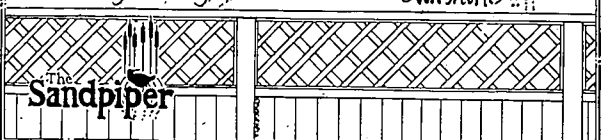


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The Sandpiper

To avoid Hullabaloo, try sitting on a porch

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Hullabaloo is a word that should be reserved for summer.

Gardeners hoe themselves into the hospital. Joggers stagger about in a state of heat prostration; Softball players fill every available acre with America's favorite form of benign madness and the Fourth of July incites small and tall children to orgasmic levels of pyromania.

But, the 17th century physicist Isaac Newton proclaimed, "For every Hullabaloo there is an equal and opposite Hullabaloo," and with those words told the world its thinkers needed a porch.

The porch, be it ever so humble or be it antebellum and colonnaded, is the stage for the equal and opposite reaction to all that noisy, firing Hullabaloo and across the street. It is on a porch that people sit down in a cool shady spot to quietly do nothing.

Newton penned his law of equal and opposite Hullabaloo and other laws while reclining under an apple tree. From the prime beginning rose the porch as we know it: a place to sit in the shade to think, eat and drink, and watch the rest of the world work itself in and out.

Sitting on a porch, one is between the private world at home and the public life of the street. Porch sitters watch their world go by, comment on it to their mates or peers, reflect on it, raise a glass of iced tea, soda or beer to it, but take no active role.

A porch sitter sees clearly, sitting still and looking out of the shade onto the sunny street. The world passing by on the street does not as easily see the porch sitter, though if world and porch are familiar, a pertunatory wave to the shade may yield the passer-by a greeting from the porch.

Newton likely chose the shade of a tree to reflect on physics—the earthbound science of the heavens

—on purpose, because he could watch how the world worked without being distracted by it. His summers were doubtless full of Hullabaloo, but he clearly gave in to the reflective, equal and opposite reaction by laying the groundwork for space shuttle trajectories and millions of better mousetraps.

The porch, however, is becoming an architectural anomaly, perhaps taking thinkers like Newton with it. Dave Fox, sales manager for Wilks Home Building, says houses have fewer porches and more patios these days. "People have moved from the front porch to the back yard," he says.

Meanwhile, a home and garden store like Ernst is selling patio furniture hand over fist. Store manager Steve Zarecki says patio furniture is a major factor in summer sales. "We sell a bunch, from May through August. We sell the inexpensive stuff up to \$1,000 sets," he says.

There may still be hope. The patio may be closer to Newton's leafy bowyer than the front porch. He most likely did not have a thoroughfare of souped-up carriages driven by half-dressed baronets and princesses rattling by, blaring the ditties of Antonio Salieri, nor did he have noxious horse-lumes stinging his eyes.

Instead, he likely came in a secluded terrace, something like the patios of today. He most likely did have at least one younger brother or son knocking a pair of bocce balls around the back yard or even climbing the apple tree to shake down the apple that taught him to say "gravity!" Instead of "damn!"

Summer reads

Romance, adventure books great hammock companions in summer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS—For those whose idea of a perfect summer is one spent in a hammock, the Twin Falls Public Library has a few suggestions.

New releases ordered for this summer will take readers from adventures in the Florida Keys to the mountains of Idaho with no more effort than it takes to saunter into the kitchen for a fresh glass of iced tea.

Heading the list of gothic romances for this summer is "Stormswift" by Madeline Brent, says reference librarian Linda Parkinson. She provided the Times-News with a list of what should be among the most popular of the new books.

"Stormswift" traces the tribulations of Jeremiah Lawley to a happy and romantic ending. Getting there is all the fun, though, as readers follow the heroine from Afghanistan, where she has been sold to a village chief in need of a wife, to England where an imposter has taken up residence in the family mansion.

"Macho" Trevis McGee is back this summer in "Lonely Silver Rain," having found yet another lady in need of rescuing in the Florida Keys. Readers who like boat explosions in the yacht club

atmosphere that typifies McGee's adventures should find more of the same in John McDonald's latest book.

"Lovejoy—a rakish, British, antique dealer familiar to readers of popular fiction—is also back. Jonathan Gash's latest tale of mystery and suspense is called "Pearhanger."

"Pans of spy thrillers can pick up "Mexico Set" by Len Deighton to find out what happened next after his last book ended. "Mexico Set" resumes the story of "Berlin Game," with London Central determined to even the score with the traitor who now heads the KGB in East Berlin.

Readers with a taste for more realistic suspense can try "Murder Among the Mighty" by Jay Robert Nash. The book includes short sketches of murders involving the rich and famous, including that of Playboy bunny Dorothy Stratten and diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

For those who would like to read something mildly self-improving, the library has "Fifty Who Made the Difference." The 50 were picked by Esquire for their influence on contemporary American life. Biographies range from profiles of

Ray Kroc, of Big Mac fame, to Elvis.

Those seriously bent on self-improvement in their idle summer hours can pick up a few tips from Thomas J. Peters' newest book, "Remember Search of Excellence." Those who found it useful can advance to "Passion for Excellence."

Sports fans can check out a few golf tips and some lively reminiscences by Bob Hope in "Confessions of a Hooker." Among the most unusual sports book to be published this summer is the elegant "Baseball" by Walter Ionesco and Roger Angell. The collection of photos and essays capture both the game's regal and personal sides in a book meant to grace a coffee table.

Readers with a fondness for glossy, beautifully reproduced art should take a look at "Reflections of Nature—Flowers in American Art" and "Matisse." The first has drawn praise from even those who are not usually fond of flower pictures for its reproductions of flowers in styles ranging from that of the impressionists to botanical drawings. "Matisse," the art book that made the cover of Time

• See READING on Page 55

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Reading

• Continued from Page 54

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Idaho River Company, 151½ Rose St. N., Twin Falls, 726-1122. Three-, four-, five- and six-day wilderness, whitewater, fishing and float trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. June thru September. Paddle and oar boats.

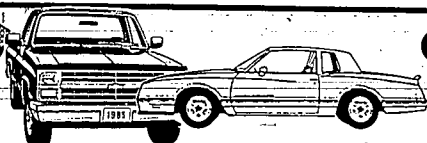
Little Wood River Outfitters, Box 425, Carey, 83220, 823-4414. Summer horseback trips and fishing trips. Fall hunting trips in unit No. 49.

Middle Fork Rapid Transit, 160 Second St. W., Twin Falls, 726-5666 or 774-2263. Float trips in Central Idaho on the Middle Fork of the Salmon river. Three-, four-, and six-day whitewater trips and wilderness adventures.

Schliemeier Taxidermy, 1848 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-5111. Personalized guide referral service.

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To avoid Hullabaloo, try sitting on a porch

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hullabaloo is a word that should be reserved for summer.

Gardeners hoe themselves into the hospital, joggers stagger about in a state of heat prostration, softball players fill every available acre with America's favorite form of benign madness and the Fourth of July inches small and tall children to orgasmic levels of pyromania.

But, the 17th century physicist Isaac Newton proclaimed, "For every Hullabaloo there is an equal and opposite Hullabaloo," and with those words told the world its thinkers needed a porch.

The porch, he believed, could be built antebellum and colonnaded, is the stage for the equal and opposite reaction to all that noisy, tiring Hullabaloo and across the street. It is on a porch that people sit down in a cool shady spot to quietly mulling.

Newton penned his law of equal and opposite Hullabalos and other laws while reclining under an apple tree. From that primitive beginning rose the porch as we know it: a place to sit in the shade to think, eat an drink, and watch the rest of the world work itself in to a dither.

Sitting on a porch, one is between the private world at home and the public life of the street. Porch sitters watch their world go by, comment on it, their mates or pers, reflect on it, raise a glass of iced tea or soda or beer to it, but take no active role.

A porch sitter sees clearly, sitting still and looking out of the shade onto the sunny street. The world passing by in the street does not as easily see the porch sifter, though if world and porch are familiar, a perfunctory wave to the shade may yield the passer-by a greeting from the porch.

Newton likely chose the shade of a tree to reflect on physics — the earthbound science of the heavens

— on purpose, because he could watch how the world worked without being distracted by it. His summers were doubtless full of Hullabaloo, but he clearly gave in to reflection, the equal and opposite reaction by laying the groundwork for space shuttle trajectories and millions of better mousetraps.

The porch, however, is becoming an architectural anomaly. Perhaps taking thinkers like Newton with it. Dave Fox, sales manager for Wills Home Building, says houses have fewer porches and more patios these days. "People have moved from the front porch to the back yard," he says.

Meanwhile, a home and garden store like Ernest is selling patio furniture hand over fist. Store manager Steve Zarecki says patio furniture is a major factor in summer sales. "We sell a bunch, from May through August. We sell the inexpensive stuff up to \$1,000 sets," he says.

There may still be hope. The patio may be closer to Newton's leafy bowler than the front porch. He most likely did not have a thoroughfare of souped-up carriages driven by half-dressed baronets and princesses rattling by, blaring the ditties of Antonio Salieri, nor did he have noxious horse-lumes stinging his eyes.

Inspiration likely came in a secluded terrace, something like the patios of today. He most likely did have at least one younger brother or son knocking a pair of bocce balls around the back yard or even climbing the apple tree to shake down the apple that taught him to say "gravity!" instead of "damn!"

Summer reads

Romance, adventure books great hammock companions in summer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — For those whose idea of a perfect summer is one spent in a hammock, the Twin Falls Public Library has a few suggestions.

New releases ordered for this summer will take readers from adventures in the Florida Keys to the mountains of Idaho with no more effort than it takes to saunter into the kitchen for a fresh glass of iced tea.

Heading the list of gothic romances for this summer is "Stormswift" by Madeline Brent, says reference librarian Linda Parkinson. She provided the Times-News with a list of what should be among the most popular of the new books.

"Stormswift" traces the tribulations of Jenimah Lawley to a happy and romantic ending. Including there is all the fun, though, as readers follow the heroine from Afghanistan, where she has been sold to a village chief in need of a wife, to England where an imposter has taken up residence in the family mansion.

Macho Travis McGee is back this summer in "Lonely Silver Rain," having found yet another lady in need of rescuing in the Florida Keys. Readers who like boat explosions in the yacht club

atmosphere that typifies McGee's adventures should find more of the same in John McDonald's latest book.

Lovejoy — a rakish, British, antique dealer familiar to readers of popular fiction — is also back. Jonathan Gash's latest tale of mystery and suspense is called "Pearlanger."

Fans of spy thrillers can pick up "Mexico Set" by Len Deighton to find out what happened next after his last book ended. "Mexico Set" resumes the story of "Berlin Game," with London Central determined to even the score with the traitor who now heads the KGB in East Berlin.

Readers with a taste for more realistic — suspense — can try "Murder Among the Mighty" by Jay Robert Nash. The book includes short sketches of murders involving the rich and famous, including that of Playboy bunny Dorothy Stratton and diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

For those who would like to read something mildly self-improving, the library has "Fifty Who Made the Difference." The 50 were picked by Esquire for their influence on contemporary American life. Biographies range from profiles of

Ray Kroc, of Big Mac fame, to Elvis.

Those seriously bent on self-improvement in their idle summer hours can pick up a few tips from Thomas J. Peters' newest book. Remember "In Search of Excellence?" Those who found it useful can advance to "Passion for Excellence."

Sports fans can check out a few hot tips and some lively reminiscences by Bob Hope in "Confessions of a Hooker."

Among the most unusual sports book to be published this summer is the elegant "Baseball" by Walter Iossa and Roger Angell. The collection of photos and essays capture both the game's regal and personal sides in a book meant to grace a coffee table.

Readers with a fondness for glossy, beautifully reproduced art should take a look at "Reflections of Nature — Flowers in American Art" and "Mattise." The first has drawn praise from even those who are not usually fond of flower pictures for its reproductions of flowers in styles ranging from that of the impressionists to botanical drawings. "Mattise," the art book that made the cover of Time

• See READING on Page 55




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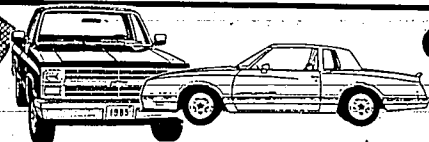
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Campgrounds

Editor's notes: This is a partial listing of campgrounds and recreation vehicle parks in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Form were published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from the firms that responded.

Private Campgrounds

Anderson's Camp, Edon, 733-6756. Camping, miniature golf, water slide, pool, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball, square

dancing, reunion facilities, business parties and teepee rentals.

Banbury Hot Springs, 10 miles west of Buhl on U.S. 30, then one-and-a-half miles east and follow the signs, 543-4088. Hot-water pool and baths, campgrounds and picnic area. Open daily noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

Blue Lakes Mobile-Court, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5782. Recreation-vehicle overnight parking, pull-throughs with

electricity, water, sewer, laundry and shower, \$8 per day for two. Close to shopping area.

Creekside, Route 1, Hagerman, one mile north of Hagerman on U.S. 30 on Billingsley Creek, 837-4822. Showers and laundry facility. Hook-ups \$3 for two persons. Motel, camps, gifts and fishing tackle. Year-round fishing.

Curry Trailer Park, three miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 30 and 93, 734-3361. Recreation vehicle park, hook-ups, pull-through-spaces, hot showers and laundry.

\$8.50 a day for two people.

Lodgepole Twin Falls KOA Campground, Route 1, Box 4250, Jerome, 83338, one mile north of I-84 on U.S. 93, 324-4169. Pull through sites, pool, hookups, groceries, recreation vehicle supplies, LP gas, laundry, showers, miniature golf, game room and ice. Rates: \$10.50 for two people. Beer and wine sales.

Murphy Hot Springs, 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 837-2233. Food, beer, gas, hunting guides, mineral hot baths, naturally

heated pool, cabins, and camping. Open all year. Air strip nearby.

Nat-Soo-Pah, Route 1, south of Twin Falls and east of Hollister, 655-4337. Covered area for family reunions. Snack bar, arcade room, large outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and new Slide-A-Ride, soak pool and spa which are fed by an artesian hot-spring. Overnight camping, \$6 to \$7 a night. Dump station.

Sportsman Campground, Hagerman, 837-4364. Recreation Vehicle hook-ups. Restaurant and mixed drinks.

Timmerman Stage Shop, 9 miles south of Bellevue on Highway 75. Recreation vehicle park with full hook up. Restaurant with home cooking.

Sporting goods

Editor's Note: This is a partial listing of sporting-goods stores and supplies in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in the newspaper and the list was compiled from all the firms that responded.

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-6446. Information and equipment for backpacking, camping, hunting and fishing; canoes, sailboards, and boating accessories.

Collins Classic Rifles, Route 3, Box 333, two miles west of Buhl on U.S. 30, 543-8920. Handmade rifles, custom stocks, checking and rust bluing, military conversions, rebarreling, rehammering and professional gunsmithing.

Dave's Gun-Shop, northeast of Buhl, 543-6863. Services include gunsmithing and gun repairs.

Donnell Sports, 160 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4544. Athletic shoes, clothing, uniforms and a complete silk screen shop. Open six days a week.

Haffner's Key and Bike, 336 Fourth Ave West, Twin Falls, 733-0016. New and used bikes, complete repair service on all makes.

Intermountain Taxidermy Studio, 1841 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, 734-4366. Full service taxidermy including fish.

Johnny's Country Store, north of

Shoshone on Idaho 75, 886-7504. Fishing supplies, gas, propane and groceries.

Koppel's Browseville, 152 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-7441. Sporting, hunting and fishing supplies at discount prices.

McCoy's Tackle Shop, P.O. Box 140, Ace-of-Diamonds-Street, Stanley, 774-3377. Fishing tackle, camping gear and picnic supplies. New ice cream shop added this year.

McFall Communication Electronics, 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 536-6522. Citizen band radios and equipment for hunters and campers.

Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-8371. Complete line of sporting supplies and clothing.

Pedersen's, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-2519. Sporting goods; footwear and clothing for running, tennis, camping and skiing; downhill and cross-country ski equipment; trampolines, bicycles, and skateboards.

Penny Wise Drug Store, 1211 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-8931. Hunting and fishing, and sporting goods.

Simerly's, 280 S. Idaho St., Wendell, 536-2407. Hunting and fishing supplies and licenses, camping supplies and groceries. Reloading experts advice free. Open daily.

Ruel Stayne Sporting Goods, 431 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-8453. Fishing equipment, specializing in fly fishing supplies. Duck tail float tubes. A Cortland Pro-Shop.

Renegade Fly Shop, 280 S. Idaho, Wendell, 536-2407. Fly fishing shop, custom fly fishing clinic and lessons every Monday, from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Fly-tying lessons are scheduled periodically.

Schiermeyer Taxidermy, 1848 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-5111. Taxidermy and personalized guide referral service.

Valley Schwinn Cyclery, 1841 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-0671. Repair of all makes of bicycles, sale and service of new Schwinn, Peugeot and Trek bikes.

cles and used bikes. Exercisers and Skateboards, also.

Woolworth, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, 734-1444. Complete line of camping, fishing and hunting supplies.

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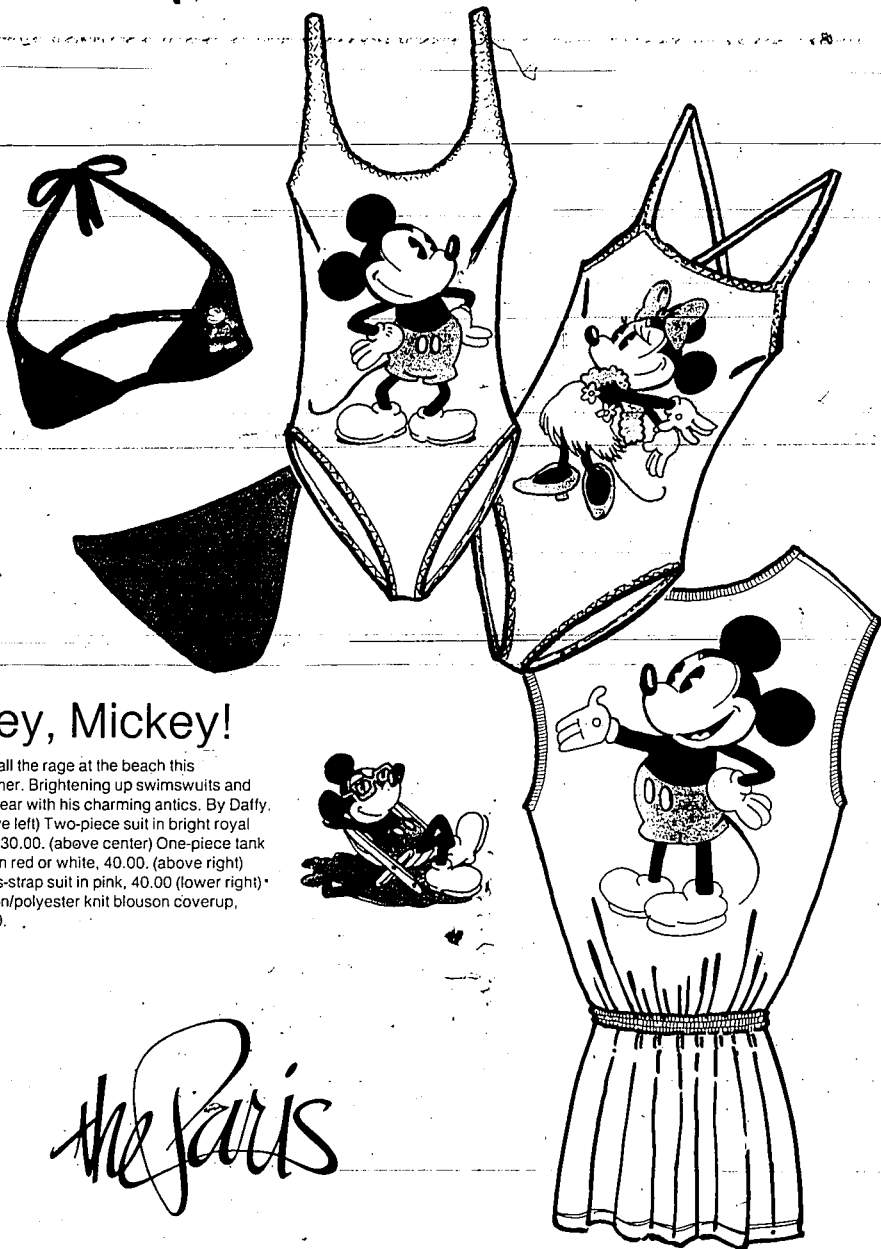
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Hey, Mickey!

He's all the rage at the beach this summer. Brightening up swimsuits and sunwear with his charming antics. By Daffy. (above left) Two-piece suit in bright royal blue, 30.00. (above center) One-piece tank suit, in red or white, 40.00. (above right) Cross-strap suit in pink, 40.00 (lower right) Cotton/polyester knit blouson coverup, 32.00.

The Paris

Motels and hotels

Editor's note: This is a partial listing of hotels and motels in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from the business that responded.

The Alley, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-4613. Full service motel close to downtown. Restaurant, lounge, country/Western bar and performing bands nightly. Single rooms and up to two bedrooms.

Bald Mountain Hot Springs, 151 S. Main, Ketchum, 726-9963. Downtown location, motel and kitchen apartment units. Motel rates: \$38 to \$61. Natural hot-water Olympic-size pool. Rates \$2.50 for children and \$3 for adults, free to motel guests.

Barton's Club 93, Jackpot, Nev., 734-1393. Lodging, gambling, dining, light entertainment.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 734-5000. Single \$35.75; double \$41.75. Restaurant, lounge, entertainment, convention facilities and heated pool.

Best Western Tyrolean Lodge,

Mt. Baldy Road, Ketchum, 83340, 726-5336. Swimming pool, exercise room, saunas, spa, game room and coffee shop. Thirty Condominiums and 62 rooms.

Branding Iron Motel, 450 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83301, 733-1438. Clean rooms, some kitchens, movies and color television with cable and movies.

Capri Motel, 1341 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-6452. Twenty ground-level units, cable television, direct-dial phones, shower or combination baths and air conditioning. Reasonable rates. AAA rated. No pets.

Dunes Motel, 447 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9141. Rooms, exercise spa and hot tub. Satellite television.

El Rancho Motel, 380 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-4021. Queen-size beds, color cable television, air conditioning and direct-dial phones. AAA approved. Close to restaurant.

The Ellsworth Inn, 715 Third Ave. S., Box 1253, Halley, 83333, 788-2288. Bed and Breakfast Inn. Eight bedrooms and eight bathrooms, European sideboard

breakfast \$55 to \$55.

Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-0650. Swimming pool, entertainment, dancing, restaurant, coffee shop and convention facilities.

The Hotel-Douglas—145 N. Shoshone St., Twin Falls, 733-9930. Rates \$8 nightly, \$25 weekly and \$60 monthly.

Imperial 400 Motor Inn, 320 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-8770. Air conditioning, swimming pool and some pets. Close to downtown shopping area.

Ken Roundy's Motor Lodge, 761 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-2391. Motel and self-service gasoline, 18 units, nine with kitchens. Rates \$15 to \$35.

Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Gooding, 934-4423. Catering, motel, restaurant, bar and banquet rooms.

Monterey Motor Inn, 433 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5151. Twenty-eight ground-floor, air-conditioned units with cable color television, hot tub, heated pool and one-acre playground. Large conference and meeting room.

Motel Evergreen, 1331 S. Main St., Gooding, 934-9987. Air conditioning, television and kitchenettes. Rates \$18 to \$34.

Murphy Hot Springs, 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 857-2233. Cabins \$13 to \$30. Hotbaths and swimming \$2 per person per day. Restaurant, beer and wine. Picnic areas and fishing.

Outdoor Inn, Jarbidge, Nev., 702-488-2311. Rates \$18 double and \$15 single, \$3 for each extra person. 10-room motel, restaurant and lounge.

Resort Reservations, P.O. Box 2387, Sun Valley, 83353, 726-3374. Fully furnished condominiums starting at \$32 a night.

Rock Lodge Motel & Creekside Trailer Park, Route 1, North-of-Hagerman on Billingsley Creek, 837-4822. Secluded all-year fishing. Rooms and kitchens \$25 for singles. Honeyman, cottage for \$34. Trailer park with full hook-ups; \$9 for two persons. Store, gifts, fishing tackle and worms.

Sawtooth Hotel and Restaurant. Stanely, 774-9947. Old fashioned, cozy rooms, reasonably priced; \$15 to \$34, homecooked meals.

Siesta Motel, 629 Broadway S., Buhl, 843-9344. Large phones, cable television, kitchens and coffee makers. Rates \$22 and up.

Sportsman Trailer Park, Hagerman, 837-6364. Trailer spaces, restaurant, motel, boat rentals, fishing and water skiing.

Tamarack Lodge, 225 Walnut, Sun Valley, 726-3344. Whirlpool, sauna and swimming pool. Close to restaurants and shops.

Towles Motel, 261 E. Main, Jerome, 324-4327. Cable television, direct-dial phones and air conditioning. Rates \$20 to \$31.

Twin Falls Motel, 2380 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-8620. Air conditioning, rooms with kitchens, cable color television and direct phones. Close to restaurants and movies. Singles \$22 to \$28 and doubles \$29 to \$38.

Warm Springs Resort, next to Warm Springs Lift; Box 228 Sun Valley, 83353, 726-2274 or 1-800-635-4049. Views of Warm Springs Creek. Condominiums from studio to four-bedroom, includes kitchens, color television and swimming pool. Rates from \$40 a night. Homes are available on nightly, weekly or monthly basis.

Hot baths, swimming

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, 726-9963. Natural hot water. Olympic-size pool. Rates: \$2.50 for children and \$3 for adults. Free for motel guests.

Banbury Hot Springs, 10 miles west of Buhl on U.S. 30, then one-and-a-half miles east and follow the signs, 543-4098. Hot water pool and baths. Campgrounds. Open daily noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

Miracle Hot Springs, northwest of Buhl, 543-6002. Bathing pool, hot baths and picnic area.

Murphy Hot Springs and Lodge, Jarbidge, Nev. 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 857-2233. Hot baths 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 new Slide-A-Ride, soak pool and spa, all fed by artesian hot spring. Covered area for reunions, overnight camping, snack bar and arcade room.

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<p>16" Side Walls with versatile accessories that produce...</p> 	<p>An 8' x 7' Tent Camper</p> 	<p>Changes to Utility Trailer with tilt action</p> 	<p>A quick change-it becomes a sled, complete with runners</p> 
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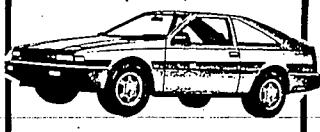
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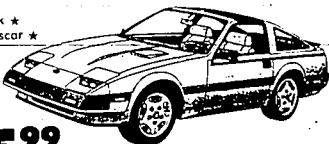


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TWIN FALLS

733-1823

Entertainment

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 published in the newspaper and this list was compiled from all the firms that responded.

A'roma Italian Cuisine, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 733-0167. Entertainment on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night. Italian cuisine.

Barton's Club 93, Jackpot Nev.,

734-1393. Entertainment Tuesday through Sunday in the Trophy Room. Nightly buffet.

Bowladrome, 220 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.

Day Dream Ranch, Addison Ave. West, across from the

hospital, 733-7054. Open 7 days a week year round. Fee fishing (no license required), horse back riding and picnic area.

The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9701. Pool, video games and billiards, lunch specials. Fun for the whole family.

Rendezvous Inn, Rogerson Mall, 148 Main Ave. E., 733-3835. Fun 21 tables from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lun-

ches and cocktails. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open six days a week; closed Sunday.

Thunder Bluff Raceway, 15 miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes, 734-3152. Stock-car races on Saturday nights, motorcycle races once a month. Watch-advertisements for dates.

Mercury Lynx
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$1289⁹⁶ per mo.
 Full Price **\$555**
40 mo., 12.9% apr. interest \$2425.00, total price \$5959.00. Tax & license extra.
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Restaurants

Continued from Page 60

cards and souvenirs, T-shirts and travel information.

Sportsman Restaurant, Hagerman, 837-6364. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Breakfast, steaks and mixed bottle drinks.

Timmerman Stage Shop, 9 miles south of Bellevue. A historical family-run restaurant. Serves

home cooked food and homemade pie. Recreation vehicle parking.


Toki Ona, 232 Third Ave. E., Gooding, 934-5523. Basque and American dishes. Friday special, rib steak \$6.95 and prime rib \$7.95. Catering. Hours 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Wrangler, 400 W. Main, Jerome. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Opens at 7 a.m.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

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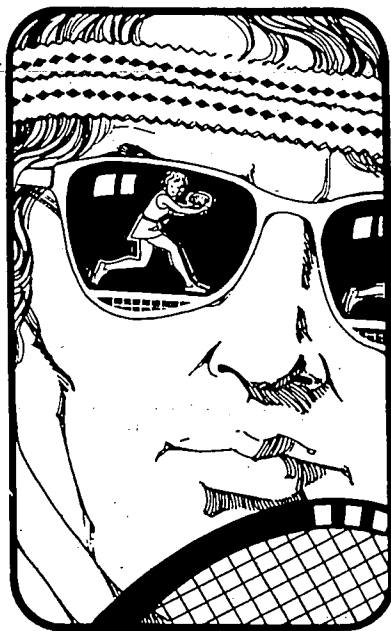
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(Cart Rental At Individual's Own Expense)

2 NIGHTS LODGING & 2 DAYS RECREATION FOR ONLY
\$81 Per Person, Double Occupancy
\$110 Per Person, Single Occupancy
Room Tax Not Included

If utilizing golf portion of package, tee times will be after 12 noon each day. Golf tee times necessary. Call (208) 622-4111, Extension 2251
PACKAGE DATES: MAY 10-JUNE 30, 1985

FOR RESERVATIONS & MORE INFORMATION
CALL 1-800-632-4104

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353



Automobile tour offers a wide range of views

Editor's note: Following is a description of an auto tour of the many scenic localities in the Magic Valley that are available to any motorists. The information was prepared by the Magicland Travel Committee.

1. MALAD GORGE STATE PARK — The Malad River takes a sharp plunge here, creating a dramatic series of waterfalls and the 2½-mile-long Malad Gorge. An easy 2-mile trail system winds with a footbridge spanning the gorge above the Devil's Wash Bowl. To get there, take Exit 147 off Interstate 84, 5 miles east of Bliss. A picnic area and 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 sheer canyon walls. The clear spring water is just the right temperature for trout farming. Ninety percent of the commercial trout sold in the U.S. 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 pool. 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 Highway 30, the Thousand Springs Route.

3. BALANCED ROCK — With its question mark, mushroom shape, this great balanced boulder asks its own question. How does it stand upright, decade after decade, on the 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 Castletro, 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 Days and the unique "Trout Scramble."

5. SALMON FALLS RESERVOIR — This 12-mile long reservoir southwest of Rogerson, 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 Diamond Jack Winter Sports Area boasts 55 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

7. TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is the largest city in the Magicland area. It offers all services, shopping, restaurants, lodgings, campgrounds, entertainment, parks, golf courses, and tennis courts. Herrett's Arts and Science 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 4 miles west of town. The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo takes place every September.

8. SHOSHONE FALLS — This wide waterfall is 32 feet higher than the famous Niagara Falls. In the spring, when the Snake River waters are high, it is a site to see. To get there, follow the signs along Falls Avenue East for 5 miles. A park and picnic facilities are located at the overlook. The one-twin waterfalls, for which the town is named, are nearby.

9. SNAKE RIVER CANYON — The Snake River cuts deep into the Magicland 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 Highway 93. Turnouts and 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 which stretches 1 mile deep into the desert floor. Self-guided tours

are available. Watch for the signs 6 miles north of Shoshone on scenic Highway 75.

12. SHOSHONE ICE CAVE — 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 every year.

13. MAGIC RESERVOIR — The 10-mile-long reservoir is located near the intersections of Highways 75 and 20. Good for swimming, boating, windsurfing, and water skiing. Fishermen come from miles around for the trout which grow fat and pink on fresh-water shrimp. Campsites, boat ramps, restaurants, and supplies are available.


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A little trap can outfox those yellow jackets

By SWEN

TWIN FALLS — Ants are not even in the running as a camp annoyance with yellow jackets around. Nothing can make you come unglued as fast as a yellow

jacket eyeballing your tonsils as you bite into your burned hamburger.

A few years back, I was camped at Fort Churchill, Nev., doing some bottle hunting, and the yellow jackets were so bad we had

to spend our evenings in the camper.

I noticed a bear-up camper a few lots away, and the bearded old fellow sitting in a lawn chair seemed not to be bothered by our pesky friends.

I braved a walk to his camp site to see just what bug repellent he was using.

"Dumb city folk," was his initial comment on my question as to why the yellow jackets were not forcing him into his rig.

Jess (never did find out his last name) started into a long dissertation on how his yellow jacket repellent worked. I will not give you the long history of how Jess came upon the yellow jacket repellent, but I will give you this simple recipe for ridding your campsite of these offending creatures.

Into a pan or pail of water add a small quantity of detergent, as you would for dishes. Do not stir the

detergent in the water, let it float on top, not making any suds. Next, take a stick that is longer than the span of the top of the pail. Tie a piece of bait (meat, fish, fowl,melon rind, etc.) to the center of a stick and place (bait down) over top of pail, allowing less than 1/2 inch of space between the bait and water.

Place your trap where the yellow jacket activity is heaviest.

Eliminate other competitive food sources.

In their haste to eat and run, yellow jackets will drop into the detergent water and drown.

Why call it the "Frug"? Why not? I cannot think of any other name for something free and ugly.

Swen is an avid angler and outdoorsman who writes a column for the Times-News.



The 'Frug' is a simple but effective device

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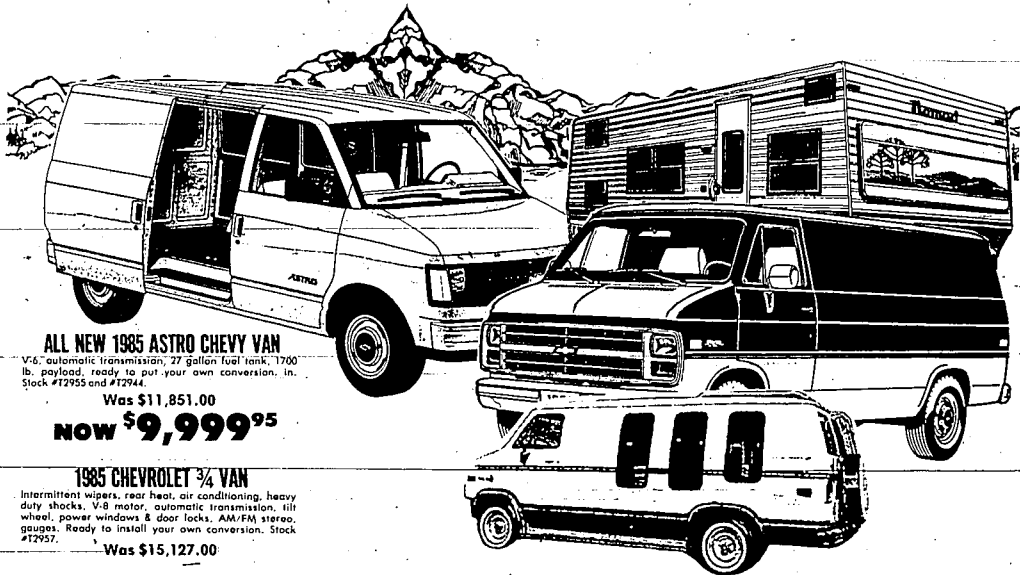
WU9420XP. Contemporary Styling. Elegant in its simplicity, this credenza has a shaped plinth-type base accented with a simulated drawer detail and bright brass color pulls. Simulated Chateau Pecan grain finish. 28 1/2" high, 34 1/2" wide, 18 1/2" deep (plus 3 1/2" for tube cap).

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1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 VAN

Intermittent wipers, rear heat, air conditioning, heavy duty shocks, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo, gauges. Ready to install your own conversion. Stock #12957.

Was \$15,127.00

1985 GMC 3/4 VAN DEMONSTRATOR

4 captain's chairs, couch, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, gauges, Rally wheels, turning boards. Stock #G113.

Was \$22,605.00

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S-15 Jimmys'
thru May 31st**

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Stock #12937. Rear seat, 305 V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, AM radio, fuse, gauges and more! Retail Value \$18,403.00.

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Stock #R133, Model 2440, bunkhouse, fully self-contained, loaded with extras. Retail Value \$9,242.00.

NOW \$7,995⁰⁰

1985 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER

Stock #R131, Model 2150, 21 foot, fully self-contained. Retail Value \$8,687.00.

NOW \$7,595⁰⁰

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 VAN

Stock #12886. 4 captain's chairs, couch, tables, touring van by Ritz, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, Rally wheels, loaded. Ready for vacation. Was \$23,352.00.

NOW \$18,897⁰⁰

1985 ALL NEW CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

Stock #12919, Custom paint, couch, 2 captain's chairs, couch, V-6 motor, automatic transmission, mag wheels. Ready for vacation. Was \$17,820.00.

NOW \$13,845⁰⁰

1985 ALL NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER

Stock #12925, V-6 motor, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, custom paint. Was \$18,898.00.

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1985 GMC 3/4 VAN

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Stock #12908, 9 passenger, door locks, intermittent wipers, air, cruise, automatic, 40 gal. tank, AM/FM. Retail Value \$19,161.00.

NOW \$17,295⁰⁰

1985 GMC 3/4 CARGO VAN

Stock #C116, V-8, automatic, 4 captain's chairs, couch, A/C, power windows & locks. Ready for summer. Was \$22,559.00.

NOW \$17,845⁰⁰

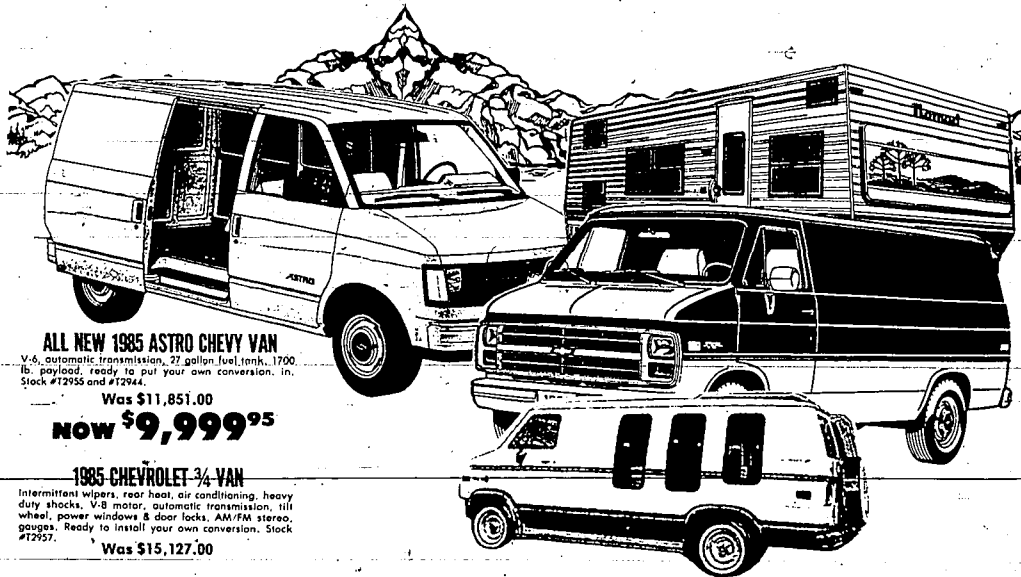
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V-6, automatic transmission, 27 gallon fuel tank, 1700 lb. payload, ready to put your own conversion in. Stock #17255 and #17244.

Was \$11,851.00

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1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 VAN

Intermittent wipers, roof heat, air conditioning, heavy duty shocks, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo, gauges. Ready to install your own conversion. Stock #12957.

Was \$15,127.00

1985 GMC 3/4 VAN DEMONSTRATOR

4 captains chairs, couch, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, gauges, Rally wheels, running boards. Stock #G113.

Was \$22,605.00

NOW \$16,996⁰⁰

8.88% on

**S-10 Blazers &
S-15 Jimmys
thru May 31st**

1985 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER

Stock #R122. Model 2550. 22 foot fully self-contained, smoke alarm, storm windows, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator and more!

Retail Value \$9,132.00

1985 ALL NEW GMC SAFARI VAN

Stock #G129. Air conditioning, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, styled wheels, 1700 lb. payload, gauges. Was \$12,435.00.

NOW \$11,897⁰⁰

1985 BLAZER

Stock #12927. Rear seat, 305 V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, AM radio, fu-tone, gauges and more! Retail Value \$15,403.00.

NOW \$13,495⁰⁰

1985 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER

Stock #R133. Model 2440, bunkhouse, fully self-contained, loaded with extras. Retail Value \$9,242.00.

NOW \$7,995⁰⁰

1985 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER

Stock #R131. Model 2150, 21 foot, fully self-contained. Retail Value \$8,487.00.

NOW \$7,595⁰⁰

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 VAN

Stock #12388. 4 captains chairs, couch, tables, tawing van by Ritz, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, Rally wheels, loaded. Ready for vacation. Was \$23,352.00.

NOW \$12,897⁰⁰

1985 ALL NEW CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

Stock #17919. Custom paint, couch, 2 captains chairs, couch, V-6 motor, automatic transmission, mag wheels. Ready for vacation. Was \$17,820.00.

NOW \$13,845⁰⁰

1985 ALL NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER

Stock #12925. V-6 motor, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, custom paint. Was \$18,878.00.

NOW \$14,000⁰⁰

1985 GMC 3/4 VAN

Stock #G-134. V-8 motor, automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks, gauges. Ready for vacation. Was \$14,995.00.

NOW \$12,381⁰⁰

1985 S-10 BLAZER

Stock #12923. 5 speed, tilt, AM radio, gauges and much more! Retail Value \$12,987.00.

NOW \$11,895⁰⁰

1985 S-10 BLAZER

Stock #12914. Intermittent wipers, defogger, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, AM/FM cassette, luggage carrier, power windows & door locks, loaded. Retail Value \$16,838.00.

NOW \$15,295⁰⁰

1985 SUBURBAN

Stock #12908. 9 passenger, door locks, intermittent wipers, air, cruise, automatic, 40 gal. tank, AM/FM. Retail Value \$19,161.00.

NOW \$17,295⁰⁰

1985 GMC 3/4 CARGO VAN

Stock #G116. V-8, automatic, 4 captains chairs, couch, A/C, power windows & locks. Ready for summer. Was \$22,559.00.

NOW \$17,848⁰⁰

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