

# The Time

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79th year, No. 145

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 24, 1984

## House bars U.S. forces from El Salvador

By LEE BYRD  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The House, with support from Republicans and Democrats alike, voted 341-84 Wednesday night to bar the introduction of U.S. military forces "into or over El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat" unless needed to rescue embassy staff or other American citizens.

The chamber also voted, 238-181, to prohibit the testing of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against an object in space, so long as the Soviet Union continues to observe its voluntary 1983 moratorium against such tests. Earlier, the House strongly approved the

continued deployment of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Europe and a 1985 speedup in production of the B-1 supersonic bomber, both major facets of President Reagan's defense buildup.

attack upon the United States," or to "meet a clear and present danger... to the United States embassy," or to "meet clear and present danger to United States government personnel or United States citizens."

Alabama, called it "a good statement of policy. It repeats what the president himself has said many times."



**Lore of the wild**

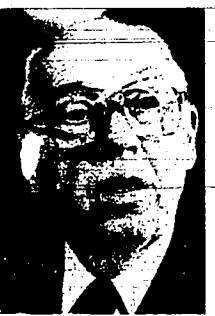
What might appear as a strange initiation rite for the Elks Lodge is in reality Stu Murrell of Idaho Fish and Game lecturing to students at Dierkes Lake. Students from Bickel School

had class outside Wednesday to learn about the environment. For story see page B1.

## Panel links paper theft, CIA director

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey played a major role in an organized, possibly illegal political espionage effort that obtained Carter administration documents for the 1980 Reagan campaign, a House subcommittee concluded Wednesday.



**WILLIAM CASEY**  
No immediate comment

"Mr. Casey will have no comment until he has read the report," said Dale Peterson, a spokesman for the CIA chief.

Reagan refused to comment on the committee's report; but White House spokesman Larry M. Speakes said the president retains full confidence in Casey.

House Republicans blasted the investigation as "a series of bungling missteps," and the two GOP members on the six-member panel disented from the majority Democrats' conclusions.

## Twin Falls residents vote on override today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District residents will go to the polls today to decide a \$634,550 override levy.

money would be used to pay for re-roofing and to purchase textbooks and other instructional supplies the district could not afford this year, or last. The levy would also finance replacing ceiling tiles and restroom fixtures at the high school, resurfacing some parking lots and re-wrapping boilers.

## Magic Valley voters show discontent

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Read discontent with state government into the actions of Magic Valley voters during Tuesday's primary election.

have been leveled at Reps. John Brooks, R-Gooding; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; and Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

campaign was probably less directed at the incumbent personally than was the campaign of any challenger to a Magic Valley legislator.

## Adamson's Ada County plurality to no avail

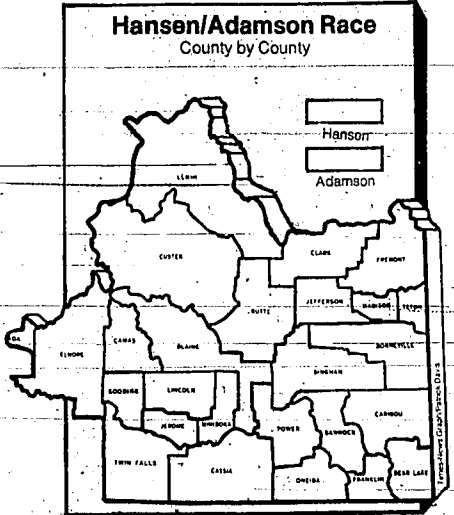
By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the voters in the eight counties of the northeast corner of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District who gave victory to George Hansen Tuesday.

In the final weeks of the campaign, the Jerome County Prosecutor awoke from what seemed a lackluster effort to aggressively battle Hansen, who was convicted April 2 of four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure documents.

leave him there," says Hendricks. But, he adds, if he wasn't blessed with hindsight he would probably misread the area again.

any differently," he says. "There was the appearance of a lot of support," he adds.



• See NEGATIVE on Page A2

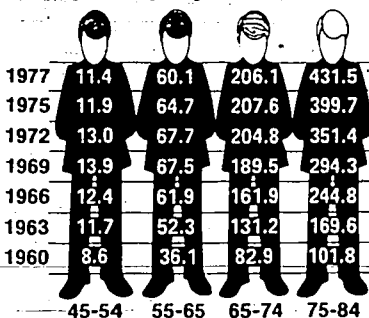
• See PAPERS on Page A2



# Surgeon general connects smoking, severe lung disorders

## Health Risks Tied to Smoking

Chronic obstructive lung disease (COLD) deaths per 100,000 population have risen dramatically, according to a surgeon general's report.



Source: National Center for Health Statistics (1982)

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Wednesday that cigarette smoking is the leading cause of chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which affect 10 million Americans, and called the habit "the most important individual health risk in this country."

Issuing his annual report on the dangers of smoking, the surgeon general said at a news conference that smoking costs the nation \$40 billion a year in health expenses and lost productivity.

The latest report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking: Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease," focused on a single set of diseases. The principal illnesses in the chronic obstructive lung disease category are chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

"We can say again today, with greater certainty than ever, that cigarettes are the most important individual health risk in this country, responsible for more premature deaths and disability than any other known agent," Koop said.

"Cigarette smoking is causally related to chronic obstructive lung disease, just as it is to cancer and coronary heart disease; severe emphysema would be rare were it not for cigarette smoking," Koop said in a preface to the 515-page report.

The only other known cause of chronic obstructive lung disease is a

rare genetic defect known as  $\alpha$ -antitrypsin deficiency.

Some 36.9 percent of men and 28.2 percent of women in this country smoke.

The smoking report blames chronic obstructive lung disease for more limitation of activity than any other type of disease. More than 500,000 hospital admissions a year are attributed to these diseases. In addition, about 62,000 Americans died of chronic obstructive lung disease in 1983 and Koop blamed as many as 90 percent of those deaths — more than 50,000 — on cigarette smoking.

By comparison, 170,000 heart disease deaths and 130,000 cancer deaths are attributable to smoking.

The report also examined the evidence on passive smoking — inha-

tion of smoke by nonsmokers. It called for more research to clarify the link between passive smoking and illness but said there is sufficient evidence already to justify a warning for children.

Asked what advice he would give the smoking parents of young children, the surgeon general said: "Stop. It seems to me a parent interested in the best welfare of the children would stop."

The report said children of smoking parents have a higher prevalence of respiratory symptoms and more frequent bouts of bronchitis and pneumonia early in life. In addition, they have measurable, if small, differences in lung function when compared with children of nonsmoking parents. The long-term effects of this

aren't known. The study said cigarette smoking can contribute significantly to indoor air pollution and increase eye irritation. It cites some evidence that smoke exposure produces small changes in the lung function.

The Tobacco Institute, the trade group representing the nation's cigarette makers, took issue with the report's conclusions.

"The only really significant new information we can find in the report is a chapter on environmental tobacco smoke. What's interesting about this subject is the surgeon general's disputing what the government's National Institutes of Health workshop has concluded — that the effects, if any, range from 'negligible to quite small,'" said Anne Browder

## Cooling off proposed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Union leaders called Wednesday for a cooling-off period in the three-week strike against an auto parts plant, while company officials went to court in an attempt to head off more violence.

Police made another strike-related arrest Wednesday when they charged an AP Parts Co. worker with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after he allegedly blocked automobiles carrying non-union workers into the plant.

United Auto Workers Local 14 President Oscar Bunch called for a cooling-off period, but said tensions would ease only when the company

agreed to stop using non-union replacements.

So far in the strike, he said, "There's no winner."

Joe Tomasi, director of Region 2-B of the United Auto Workers union, also called for a period of calm during a visit to the picket line.

At the downtown headquarters of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association union, a five-member commission appointed by Mayor Donna Owens was mediating talks between union and company officials aimed at settling the strike. No progress was reported.

## Burglars hit Demo office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The offices of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee were ransacked early Wednesday and records and campaign materials were stolen, District of Columbia police said.

The burglary occurred between 2:45 a.m. and 3:15 a.m. at the committee's offices four blocks from the Capitol. There was no sign of forced entry and investigators believe a key was used, police spokesman Jim Battle said.

Martin Franks, executive director of the committee, told police the items stolen include the committee's May contribution reports, the master contributor list, files, a Dictaphone machine and tapes, and two mail bags with assorted mail, according to the police report.

There were no arrests, Battle said.

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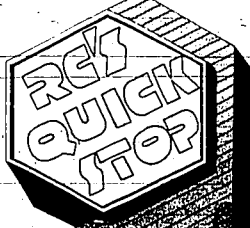
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# Unopened tomb of Mayan found in Guatemala jungle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — A remarkable archaeological site, a painted Mayan tomb whose treasures lay undisturbed by looters or the devastation of time for 1,500 years, was discovered last week in the jungles of northeastern Guatemala, the National Geographic Society announced Wednesday.

"I was so thrilled when I saw this, I started crying," said George F. Stuart, chief archaeologist of the society, which supported the expedition financially.

Inside the tomb, the first such find in the area in 20 years, were an intact male skeleton, 15 ceramic vessels, and several carved jade beads. On the limestone walls were paintings that depicted the burial between 450 and 500 A.D., a period of the advanced Maya Indian civilization of which little is known.

The most valuable object was a ceramic pot with a stirrup handle on a top that unscrewed. "Nothing like it had ever been found for that period."

"I felt a little bit guilty because this guy had been laying here for 1,500 years," said Stuart, one of the first to enter the tomb.

Even days after the discovery, Stuart found it hard to "hide his excitement."

"He was lying here when Rome fell, he was here at the time of Charlemagne," the archaeologist said. "He was there through our civil war, the Spanish civil war, through World War I and II and here we came barging in and disturbed him. I felt a little like I was trespassing."

A joint U.S.-Guatemalan expedition, headed by R.E.W. "Dick" Adams, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, entered the tomb — in the dense, remote Peten jungle area on the Guatemalan panhandle — on May 15, after first dropping a miniature television camera inside to make certain that creating an opening would not disturb the site.

The announcement was made at simultaneous press conferences in Washington and Guatemala City. The tomb is part of a temple complex among hundreds of buildings in an early classic Maya settlement covering about 500 acres, said Wilbur F. Garrett, editor of National Geographic Magazine. This tomb was unusual because of its cleanliness; they usually are covered by several feet of dirt and rubble.

Adams and an oil company geologist found the site in 1962. In 1979 and 1980 looters dug more than 100

tunnels and stole millions of dollars worth of artifacts. In the process destroying untold priceless relics from at least 28 tombs and crypts. Guatemala sent troops to the site, there was a gun battle, and the looters were driven away.

Using the looters' tunnels, Adams and associates found the capstone of a tomb beneath a pyramid that Adams felt housed the burial place of an important Mayan ruler.

They returned to the site in April, to beat the rainy season in the jungles of the Rio Azul, and began digging on May 9. In six days they had dug down 10½ feet when a worker's foot slipped through the roof of the tomb.

"I asked, 'Were you frightened?'" said Garrett. "He said, 'yes, I was afraid I would fall through and break something.'" The tomb was 7 feet deep and about 13 feet wide.

Stuart said he had a gut-feeling the skeleton was that of a man in his 30s, of the ruling class but not No. 1 — perhaps an administrator. In the genital area was the spine of a stingray, possibly one of the man's prized possessions. The Mayans believed in bloodletting.

On the walls three large paintings contained Maya symbols of authority and the hieroglyphs on some of the ceramics said "Mah-Ti-Mah," which means "Great Son," along with a name that has not been deciphered.

The skeleton was surrounded by a thin layer of brown dust; the decayed residue of its cloth shroud and its wooden bier. The pottery contained residue of what probably was food to help the deceased during his journey through the underworld, Stuart said.

## Camel nets shipper fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shipping company has agreed to pay a \$500 fine for "bringing a camel into the United States without complying with federal regulations," the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said that Sea-Land Service Inc., with offices in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was fined after one of its ships last Aug. 30 docked in San Juan with a camel aboard.

Dr. Gary P. Combs, chief veterinarian in Puerto Rico for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the company had been informed import restrictions applied to the camel but failed to respond.

## Income tax surge brings in surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, bolstered by the annual surge of income tax returns, rolled up an \$11.49 billion surplus for the month of April, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

The surplus trimmed this year's deficit slightly, down to \$106.28 billion for the first seven months of the 1984 fiscal year. This marked a 20 percent improvement over the \$132.53 billion in red ink run up by the same time in 1983.

Last year, the country posted a record \$195.35 billion deficit with the imbalance so severe that the government ran a deficit for the first time in two decades in April, a month which even in bad years normally shows a surplus because thousands of taxpayers file returns with checks to the government.

The administration now estimates that the deficit for all of 1984 will total \$177.8 billion, an improvement over

an earlier prediction of a deficit of \$183.7 billion.

The new Treasury Department report said that federal spending totaled \$68.68 billion in April while receipts amounted to \$80.18 billion.

The receipts included \$39.19 billion in individual income taxes, \$9.10 billion in corporation income taxes, \$23.17 billion in taxes and contributions to Social Security and \$3.04 billion in excise taxes.

The top three spending categories, as usual, were \$24.06 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services, which pays Social Security checks as well as financing other programs; \$18.21 billion to the Defense Department for military expenditures; and \$11.42 billion for interest on the national debt.

The nation's debt now stands at \$1.485 trillion and the administration says it will reach its legal limit of \$1.49 trillion by Friday.

## Final chance nearing to make budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman, noting that President Reagan no longer has the votes in Congress to pass the budget cuts he wants, said Wednesday the last chance to make sweeping reductions will come in the first half of 1985.

Stockman, in a speech to about 400 business lobbyists at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the "balance of power and votes in the Congress has shifted adversely" with Democratic gains in the House following the 1982 elections.

He said the degree of conflict had reached an "intense and abrasive level" with neither side able to gain its objectives.

Democrats, faced with the threat of a presidential veto, have been unable to undo the budget and tax cuts approved in 1981 but the Reagan administration has been stymied in

efforts to get more sweeping budget reductions implemented, Stockman said.

"We, at least at the present hour, do not have the troops to advance the objective of further contraction and reform of a domestic budget that... remains riddled with duplication, ineffective programs and a scatter-shot approach to addressing the genuine domestic needs of our society," Stockman said.

He said President Reagan's on-staught against the size of government, his battle to cut taxes and to build up America's defenses would be put to a referendum in the November presidential election.

"Only November's results will hopefully position us to meet here again early next year and to launch the second round, the completing round of what we started three years ago," he told the business lobbyists.

## Soviet woman asks asylum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Soviet woman applied for political asylum Wednesday, saying her government asked her to "do things against her will" while in the United States, according to immigration authorities and the leader of an anti-Soviet group.

The woman is "an ordinary citizen," said Jerry Sewell, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The defector was identified as Irina Mozumder, 35, and was represented by a lawyer provided by the Ban the Soviets Coalition, a group that has claimed credit for the USSR's boycott of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Dave Balsiger, organizer of the anti-Soviet group, said FBI and immigration agents questioned Ms. Mozumder Tuesday before he met with her.

## Actor Marley dies following surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran character actor John Marley, who attained prominence late in his career in such films as "Love Story," "The Godfather" and "Faces," has died following heart surgery. He was 76.

Marley died Tuesday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where he underwent a coronary bypass operation

May 8, said hospital spokesman Peggy Shaff.

An actor since his youth in New York, Marley was 60 when he enjoyed his first major success in the 1968 John Cassavetes film "Faces." His portrayal of a lonely middle-aged husband won him a Best Actor award at the Venice Film Festival.

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# Religious riots in India take 39 lives

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police fired on a crowd of 2,000 sword-wielding rioters on the outskirts of Bombay Wednesday, and officials said 39 people were slain in a new wave of rioting by Moslem and Hindu mobs who burned factories, houses and a temple.

Police said 21 of those slain were found knifed to death in the town of Bhiwandi, 35 miles from Bombay. The army sent about 1,000 additional troops to the Bombay area to quell Hindu-Moslem battles that have led to 169 deaths in seven days.

State police reported late Wednesday that rioters believed to be

Moslems hurled acid bombs at a trans-India express train near Bombay and at least 17 passengers were hospitalized with serious acid burns.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed for peace and communal harmony. She told a public meeting in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, "Such disturbances weaken the country."

Maj. Gen Laxman Rawat, chief

army commander in western India, said an additional battalion would join five others deployed in Bombay last weekend.

"Army soldiers are everywhere now to help bring peace," Rawat told a news conference. "They will remain here as long as it is necessary."

"We expect the situation to be under control in a couple of days," Rawat said.

The violence in the Bombay region

began after Bhiwandi Moslems pulled down a saffron-colored Hindu flag and tried to hoist a green Islamic flag outside the office of the Shiv Sena, a Hindu militant group.

Moslems claimed that the leader of a militant Hindu group, Shiv Sena, or God's Army, had made derogatory statements about the prophet Mohammed.

At least 145 people were reported arrested in the area.

## Diplomats seek halt to attacks

By The Associated Press

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq on Wednesday threatened to step up his blockade of Iran's Kharg Island, and other Persian Gulf countries pushed diplomatic efforts to halt air attacks on oil shipping.

"The days are near when we will possess weapons capable of demolishing Kharg Island itself," Hussein told a military audience in Baghdad as he decorated a group of Iraqi army officers for "distinguished" action in the 44-month-old war with Iran.

His statement drew no immediate reaction from Gulf countries that say their oil tankers have been attacked by Iran in retaliation for the blockade of Kharg, a major Iranian oil terminal in the north end of the gulf.

Iraq has attacked ships near Kharg to try to halt shipment of Iranian oil. Iran has threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil is shipped, if the Iraqi attacks continue.

The last reported attack in the gulf was Friday.

At Saudi Arabian King Fahd's behest, Syrian President Hafez Assad sent Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to Tehran to try to persuade the Iranian government to negotiate an end to the war with Iraq.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said Khaddam carried a letter from Assad to Iranian President Ali Khamenei... that stressed "the necessity of avoiding the widening of the gulf war and calming the situation between Iran and the Arab states."

A broadcast in Tehran, and monitored in London, quoted Khaddam as saying, "We believe the situation in the region has become abnormally tense."

The broadcast said Khaddam told Khamenei: "... we have always been, and will always remain, on Iran's side."

Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 in a dispute of the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the only Iraqi waterway into the gulf.

Iran's official news agency reported Wednesday that the Iranian parliament approved the rescheduling of repayment of Syria's nearly \$1 billion debt to Iran. It also approved a bill permitting Syria to buy Iranian oil cheaply.

## Film about amnesiac wins honors

PARIS (AP) — "Paris, Texas," a movie about an amnesiac trying to remember his wife and child, was awarded the Golden Palm at the end of the 37th annual Cannes Film Festival on Wednesday.

German director Wim Wenders, 38, said he was inspired by "Ode to a Greek Girl" in filming the intimate story in the small Texas town named after the French capital.

"The movie is about a man who returns home and tries to find his family," Wenders explained. "It is the transcendental story of a man who disturbs the order of things by jumping on his own shadow."

The 10-member jury headed by actor Dirk Bogarde named Britain's Helen Mirren best actress for her role in Pat O'Connor's Northern Ireland film "Cal," about a woman who cajoles her boyfriend into joining the Irish Republican Army.

Francisco Rabal and Alfredo Landa, who played the leading roles in Spanish director Maria Camus' "The Holy Innocents," shared the prize for best actor.

After receiving the award, a small gold sculpture in the shape of a palm, Wenders made a brief speech in French and German, paying tribute to all who contributed to his film, which was partly financed by British, French and German television. The film starred Harry Dean Stanton and Nastassia Kinski.

Two American films were entered, but neither won a prize.

John Huston, 77, director of "Under the Volcano," received a special award for his "life's work and his extraordinary contribution to the film industry."

A screening of the only other American entry, Roger Donaldson's "Bounty," was scheduled as the last event of the festival.

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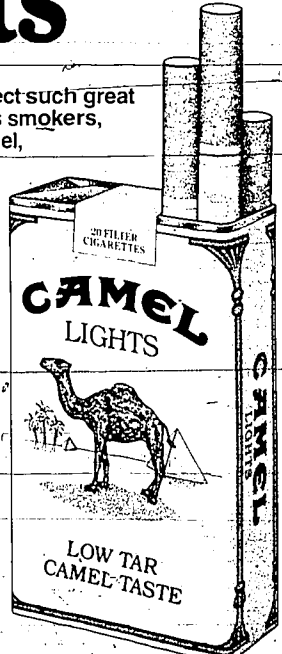
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# Big turnover in legislators appears likely after primary

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — Nearly one-third of the members of the next Idaho Legislature will be new faces — and that's if all the incumbents win the general election.

After Tuesday's primary election, there will be at least 27 new members of the House, and 10 in the Senate. Newcomers are the only candidates left in those districts.

And in several other areas, incumbents are facing stiff challenges in election that are far less predictable than in previous years.

The boundaries for legislative districts were changed several times earlier this year, before the courts finally decreed using a redistricting plan that increases the Legislature by 21 members.

That's part of the reason why there are so many newcomers. Generally, incumbents have a built-in advantage over challengers, but there are no incumbents in the 21 new seats.

Barring successful write-in candidates, and those are rare, some 18 Republicans face no general election opposition and will be elected to new House terms in November.

There are seven Republicans in the Senate in the same category, seven Democrats in the House and six in the Senate, or 38 uncontested races in all.

Five political newcomers won

primary election battles and don't even face a challenge in November. They include Janet Hay of Nampa, former president of the state Board of Education, unopposed for a Canyon County House seat.

In the same category are Waldo Martens of Jerome, who ousted veteran incumbent Rep. Gordon Hofffield by a handful of votes; Mike Crapo and M. Reid Hansen of Idaho Falls and Golden C. Linford of Rexburg. All are Republicans.

Two incumbent senators also won't be back, because four of them are running in head-to-head races. The senior member of the Idaho Senate, Sen. Walter Yarbrough of Grand View, takes on Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home. The election will be the first major test of a redistricting plan which threw Owyhee County in with Elmore, rather than Ada County.

Yarbrough is completing 20 years in the Legislature this year.

The other head-to-head contest pits Democrat John Peavey of Carey against Wes Truensen of Gooding. It will provide a similar test of redistricting in the central part of the state.

No Democratic incumbent was beaten in Tuesday's primary, although it was close for Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace. She trailed former legislator Emery Hedlund of

St. Maries in early returns, but rallied to victory.

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, was the only Senate incumbent ousted in the primary. Losing in the House were representatives Carroll Dean of Notus, Jerry Deckard of Eagle, Hofffield of Jerome and John Brooks of Gooding.

It will take several days to determine whether any write-in candidates can qualify for the general election ballot to fill party vacancies. Write-in candidates have to get at least 50 votes, and then have to sign a declaration of candidacy and pay the \$15 filing fee.

One of the first to be certified by a county clerk was Camillo Lopez of Caldwell. He received 100 write-in votes and can run as the Democratic opponent for Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa.

If Lopez qualifies for the ballot, it might prove to be the first test of Mexican-American voting power in Canyon County.

The court-ordered plan required Canyon County legislative candidates to run at large, rather than from 10,526

Attorneys for that county's 8,000 Hispanic residents argued 14:18 if they could only vote in certain districts, their voting strength would be diluted. Similar arguments were presented in Twin Falls County, where candidates also are running at large.

# Handicapped man turned from polls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County vote totals came up one vote shy Tuesday when a handicapped voter was turned away from the polls by election officials.

Because of a voter-registration snafu, wheelchair-bound Scott Hancock said he failed to vote in Idaho's primary election for the first time in 10 years.

If the Kootenai County Courthouse were accessible to handicapped citizens, Hancock said, the mixup never would have occurred.

Handicapped access is non-existent, county officials agree. But they said they could have helped Hancock unsmilingly register.

Hancock and his lawyer, Charles Lempsis, said they are thinking about suing the county to resolve the access problem.

Hancock, 37, said he sent a friend to the courthouse several weeks ago to transfer his registration after he had moved from Hayden Lake to Twin Lakes.

The friend was told that he should vote in his old precinct because the primary was so close, Hancock said.

When he went to vote in his old precinct, election officials refused him a ballot.

County Clerk Carol Deltz backed the precinct workers. "The law is the law," Deltz said. "If you move to a

different precinct, you must re-register."

Hancock doesn't dispute the law. He claims, however, that he got no information on the registration process.

"The point is, because we can't get in the courthouse we get second-hand information," Hancock said.

Deltz said her voter-registration workers would not have told Hancock he should vote in his old precinct.

Further, they would have made every effort to get him accurately registered.

She said her deputies made about 70 visits to private homes, hospitals and nursing homes to register people for the primary.

"I got about two or three different versions from him," she said.

But, Hancock said, the county is still begging the question of access.

Afflicted with polio in 1952 and unable to use his legs, Hancock has served as a gubernatorial appointee on the state Developmental Disabilities Council.

He was also an Idaho delegate to the White House Conference on Handicapped Americans.

In April, he resigned his 10-year tenure as director of the association for intercommunity development, a regional agency for senior-citizen programs. He is now self-employed.

# Prison term set

BOISE (AP) — A man convicted of killing his father in Boise has been sentenced to five years in the medical facility at the state prison.

Magnus Matsen Jr. was sentenced in 4th District Court Wednesday for the shooting death of his 60-year-old father Oct. 25. Judge Gerald Schroeder granted Matsen credit for 198 days in the Ada County Jail.

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Contest now thru June 2nd. Register 'til noon Saturday, June 2nd.

Don't Miss Our KEZJ Live Remoto Friday, June 1, 1:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Featuring Zeb Bell and Many Other Rodeo Personalities.

# Utahn seeks review

BOISE (AP) — Fred G. Bachelor, who pleaded guilty a decade ago to killing an Ogden, Utah, florist during a robbery attempt, says he wants a review of his case.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Tuesday appointed a Boise attorney to represent Bachelor in his legal action.

Bachelor filed legal action in district court, here, naming as defendants Utah State Prison Warden Arvon Arave, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson.

Bachelor in 1974 pleaded guilty to murdering William R. Shaw, 65, during an Aug. 24, 1971, robbery of Shaw's Ogden floral shop.

Bachelor says he's now learned of new witnesses that might change the outcome of his case. He was sentenced to five years to life after pleading guilty to murder.

He said in his lawsuit that he has been turned down in previous appeals to Utah courts. He earlier he was coerced into pleading guilty, did not have an effective attorney and the attorney had a conflict of interest.

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**Idaho**

# Fort Hall tribes may soon settle long struggle over voting districts

FORT HALL, (AP) — A struggle over voting districts could change the constitution based on the populations of five districts.

"The majority of the people living in the big districts were able to elect only four councilmen, while the three small districts had greater voting power than did the two larger districts," Ross said.

He said an election to ratify the measure has not been held because council members have been studying the issue for six years, and reached a consensus only recently.

"The key factor here is trying to

forge the consensus," he said.

"We don't want this election to splinter the tribe," Ross said amending the constitution is a sensitive issue with the Indians because the document has been untouched for nearly 50 years.

A proposed constitutional amendment revising election procedures will be delivered to the tribes' general membership in June. After comment by the tribes, a final draft will be devised and submitted for an election by the end of the year, Ross said.

The latest action on the unsettled question of constitutional provisions

stems from a complaint filed by tribal member Edward Boyer. He claims the reservation's governing body has been stalling the election after promising, in an out-of-court settlement with him, that it would be held.

A special judge who heard Boyer's case reiterated a 1974 Interior Department recommendation that the tribes amend the constitution, although they were not legally bound to do so.

A court is expected to decide within a month whether the tribes should be compelled to hold an election.

# Prison center to start at Nampa

BOISE (AP) — Final papers clearing the way for construction of a prison work-release center in Nampa have been signed, but Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy fears that once the facility is built, there will be no money to operate it.

The six-month construction project probably will begin in July, Murphy said Wednesday. Final papers have been signed by the Idaho Corrections Department and the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Murphy's agency and others in

state government are wrestling with budget reductions ordered by the governor.

"I'm reluctant to spend money (for construction) and not have the operating costs," Murphy said. "But we'll go ahead with it and see what happens."

The center for minimum-security inmates will be built on the campus of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. Murphy said he envisions 10 to 12 inmates being assigned to maintenance jobs and other work at the school and hospital.

The maximum stay for an inmate at the center will be four months, he said. The facility is expected to house 60 inmates.

The start of construction will curtail months of efforts and disagreements over location of a work release center.

Sites in eastern Idaho were considered and abandoned after corrections officials said they were unable to reach an agreement with local officials. Nampa was selected by the Board of Correction last winter.

# Albertson's sued over cakes

DENVER (AP) — The Albertson's supermarket chain has been sued in federal court for selling cakes decorated with Snoopy and Garfield cartoon characters.

United Feature Syndicate Inc., which owns rights to Peanuts and Garfield comic strips, filed the suit in U.S. District Court here.

The suit accuses Albertson's of violating copyright and trademark rights.

The syndicate said it had asked the

store chain to stop using the characters on their cakes, but that the company refused to comply.

The suit wants Albertson's to be permanently forbidden from making cakes and icing in the shape of Snoopy and Garfield and pay \$50,000 for each such infringement.

It also asks that Idaho-based Albertson's be ordered to destroy cakes bearing the likeness of Snoopy or any other Peanuts character or Garfield.

# Unidentified woman drowned in river

BOISE (AP) — An autopsy has shown drowning caused the death of a woman whose body was found in the Boise River.

Authorities on Wednesday were unable to identify the victim, described as a Caucasian in her 30s.

A passer-by discovered the woman's body, clad in slacks, a blouse and sweater, early Wednesday in the river near the Boise greenbelt, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

He said authorities had no reason to

suspect foul play in the death, but they had not ruled it out.

## Tidbits

On Dec. 5, 1872, a British ship encountered the Marie Celeste midway between the Azores and Cape Hoca on the Portuguese coast. The ship was seaworthy, but totally abandoned and derelict. Her chronometer, papers and boat were missing, but there were no signs of a struggle. The fate of the crew remains an unsolved mystery.

**What's New At Kids Stuff?**  
Lots of Things: **Many New Arrivals**

**Girls 2-14**  
Sundresses, Sunshirts, Shorts, Skirts & All Kinds of Tops  
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<p>MEPPS <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>TRIP TESTER <b>88<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>BOAT NETS <b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>• LIVE BAIT</p> <p>• LICENSES</p> <p>Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. • 9-9 Fri.</p>

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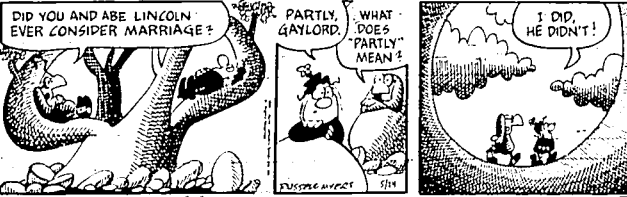
Remember! Sale Ends Saturday  
May 26

# Comics

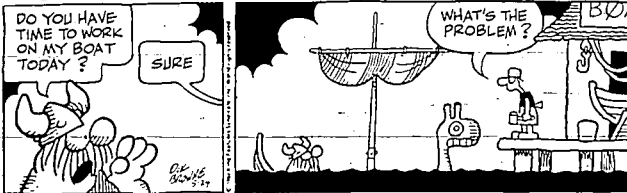
## Frank and Ernest



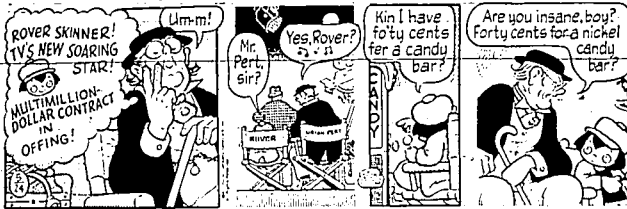
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



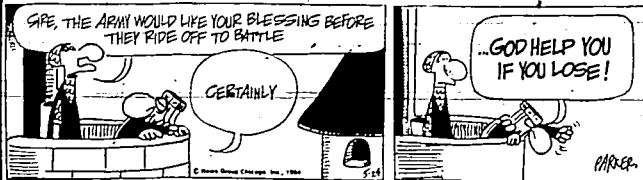
## Garfield



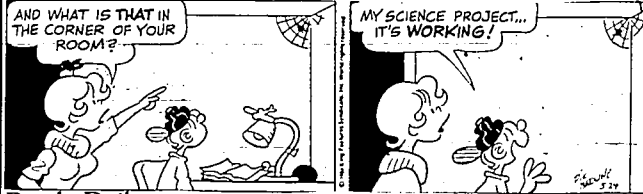
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



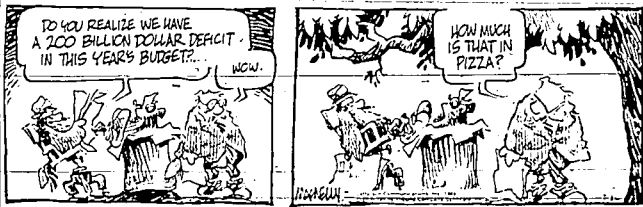
## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



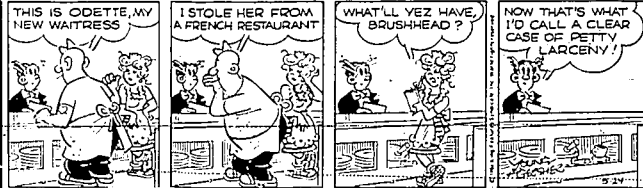
## Shoe



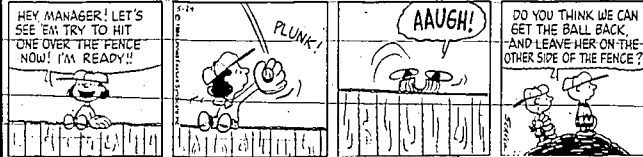
## Andy Capp



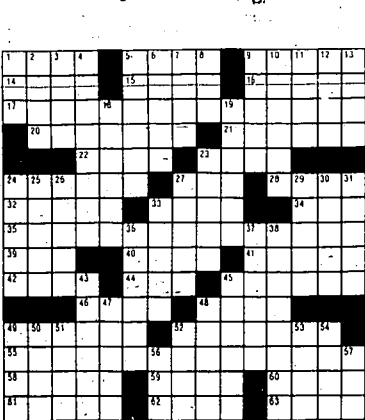
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



**ACROSS**  
 1 Snare  
 5 After rheo and thermo  
 9 Resource  
 14 Glen  
 15 Playground  
 16 Type of rocket  
 17 Nightclub star  
 28 Moon goddess  
 21 Two-handed card game  
 22 Mimic  
 23 Schuma  
 24 Obstinate  
 27 Dunkard  
 28 Seasoning  
 32 Hunter  
 33 Swing  
 34 Large snake  
 35 Showy actions  
 39-60-acc. poetry  
 40 Lie to the Gob  
 41 Attacks  
 42 About cooler  
 45 Not very attractive  
 46 Stage production  
 48 Jap. port  
 49 Narrow and long  
 52 Concentrates  
 55 Accolade  
 58 Made tractable  
 59 Comic  
 60 Old Norse collection  
 61 Coasters  
 62 Make the grade  
 63 College official  
**DOWN**  
 1 Football scores: abbr.  
 2 Pro  
 3 Winkling  
 4 Top brass  
 5 Foamed  
 6 S.A. ungu- late  
 7 Circle  
 8 Ring with letters  
 9 Decimator's palm  
 10 Cars  
 11 Recipe direction  
 12 OED word

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
 ACROSS: 1. SNARE, 5. AFTER, 9. RESOURCE, 14. GLEN, 15. PLAYGROUND, 16. TYPE OF ROCKET, 17. NIGHTCLUB STAR, 21. TWO-HANDED CARD GAME, 22. MIMIC, 23. SCHUMA, 24. OBSTINATE, 27. DUNKARD, 28. SEASONING, 32. HUNTER, 33. SWING, 34. LARGE SNAKE, 35. SHOWY ACTIONS, 39-60-ACC. POETRY, 40. LIE TO THE GOB, 41. ATTACKS, 42. ABOUT COOLER, 45. NOT VERY ATTRACTIVE, 46. STAGE PRODUCTION, 48. JAP. PORT, 49. NARROW AND LONG, 52. CONCENTRATES, 55. ACCOLADE, 58. MADE TRACTABLE, 59. COMIC, 60. OLD NORSE COLLECTION, 61. COASTERS, 62. MAKE THE GRADE, 63. COLLEGE OFFICIAL, DOWN: 1. FOOTBALL SCORES: ABBR., 2. PRO, 3. WINKLING, 4. TOP BRASS, 5. FOAMED, 6. S.A. UNGULATE, 7. CIRCLE, 8. RING WITH LETTERS, 9. DECAMATOR'S PALM, 10. CARS, 11. RECIPE DIRECTION, 12. OED WORD



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Nations run by men who want to wage wars of conquest tend to reward families with many children. Nations run by men who want to live peacefully are inclined to promote birth control. So say some historians. Julius Caesar, a warrior if ever there was one, offered gifts to old Romans who produced children aplenty. Adolf Hitler took up this policy. So did Josef Stalin.

If a man winks at a lady with whom he's not acquainted in Ottumwa, Iowa, he breaks the local law. That's strict. But not as strict as the law of New York's Orange County. There a man can be arrested just for looking at a woman "that way."

In Rotterdam is based a charter boat captain who goes by the name of Sklp Towne.

**DRINKING PROBLEM**

Q. Which other president — I mean besides U.S. Grant — had a severe drinking problem?  
 A. Maybe you mean Franklin Pierce. History records he took part in many a tavern brawl

before his marriage, and after his wife died, he got into the bottle heavily again.

Q. Let's see you name the airplane powered by an engine fueled with bananas, apples, hard rolls and water.  
 A. "Gossamer Albatross" is the plane you mean, I'll warrant. The engine was the plane's pilot, Bryan Allen. He pedaled it across the English Channel in 1979.

**DOLPHINS**

Dolphins don't breathe automatically. Not as we do. They breathe when they direct themselves to breathe. On purpose, as it were. Might expect that, they being underwater so much. It means they don't sleep as we do, either. They nap for moments on the surface. With one eye open to check the action.

Biggest sheet music hit of all time was "Yes, We Have No Bananas." You say you never heard of it? You've heard of Handel's "The Messiah," haven't you? That's where it came from.

There are those who think the octopus is as smart as any cat. Doubt that. It's certainly smarter than any fish, however.

Jesse James couldn't have cut it in Afghanistan. No railroads.

Claim is clown Red Skelton has composed 64 symphonies to date.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you with a considerable amount of awareness of what others expect of you. Beyond the personal, there is a chance to handle your financial and practical affairs well.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can achieve a good deal today in a quiet and simple fashion, but steer clear of a partner tonight who is not thinking straight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your appearance improved and do something to make your environment more charming. Gad about with friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get an early start on revising conditions so that your career can take an upturn in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Situations arise today that can be helpful in expanding your interests and activities. A delightful evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go along with your mate's ideas and greater mutual happiness can be gained. Use your intuition in some business matter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Try to get along better with each of your partners and improve your status in life. Get involved in civic affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) A little gift of special thought for co-workers can improve your position with them now. Have a happier attitude about life.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Morning should find you happy and willing to forget any grievances of the past and improve relations with others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look around for some mechanism that can help to make your home more operable. The evening may be a bit confusing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy with correspondence and show those you like that you are thinking of them. Don't be upset by some private anxiety.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to get some art pieces that can make your home more charming and valuable. Handle all money matters today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something that will bring out your finest qualities. Keep busy and accomplish much.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be one who will get along famously with others — and upon reaching adulthood could be a fine entertainer and spread much cheer. Teach to reach, decisions more quickly. Send to good schools for the right training.

**People**

# Factory worker gives away \$2.3 million prize

By BOB SPRINGER  
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Harold Collins is

happy on the money he earns from his factory job. So, he said, he is giving away the \$2.3 million he won in the Illinois

Lottery, making good twice over on a 16-year-old promise to a friend. "Most anybody would think it's weird what I did. I think it's all right,"

Collins, a 57-year-old engine repairman at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in nearby Pekin, said Tuesday. "I clear \$300 to \$360 a week," he said. "I don't need any more. I don't do any running around any more, so I got no use for the lottery money."

finances for years, making sure the rent and utilities for his small apartment are paid and preparing his income taxes.

"She broke me of my spending ways." "I used to be quite a spendthrift," he said.

Collins said he met Kathy through her mother, a Pekin resident, in 1966 and helped raise her.

"In 1968, I told her I'd win a million dollars for her some day," he said. "And I sure did."

He married Kathy, he said, in 1972 so she could have medical insurance coverage through his job. The two never lived together and were divorced three years later when she no longer needed the coverage, he said.

"It's kind of complicated," Collins said of the relationship, adding: "But we've stuck together." And it doesn't bother him that he was now giving her more than twice what he promised.



Harold Collins chats with Nancy Jeane, former clerk in the store where he bought ticket

## Arthur first storm tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur will open the hurricane season on the East Coast this year, while the first such West Coast storm will be Alma, the National Weather Service announced Wednesday.

The hurricane season begins June 1, weather officials noted, and storms are given names to prevent confusion when more than one exists at the same time.

Following Arthur, storms originating in the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea or Gulf of Mexico will be called Bertha, Cesar, Diana, Edouard, Fran, Gustav, Hortense, Isidore, Josephine, Klaus, Lili, Marco, Nana, Omar, Paloma, Rene, Sally, Teddy, Vicky and Wilfred.

In the North Pacific, Alma will be followed by Boris, Cristina, Douglas, Edda, Fausto, Genevieve, Hernan, Iselle, Julio, Kenna, Lowell, Marie, Norbert, Odile, Polo, Rachel, Simon, Trudy, Vance and Wallis.

# MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

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Noon-5:00 P.M.

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Blue Lakes Mall 734-9345

**MATINEES SAT.-SUN.-MON. IN TWIN FALLS AND JEROME!**

**INDS TONITE**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
ICE PIRATES 7:05-9:00  
HEARTS 7:00-9:15  
HAMBONE 7:10-9:05

**JEROME CINEMA**  
HAMBONE 7:10-9:05

---

**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

*Footloose*  
A DRIVE-IN FIRST RUN PLUS GREAT CO-HIT

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS  
Rebel, Rocky, Lower, Total, Van Halen

**TWIN MOTOR-VU** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

---

**THEY EAT THE LIVING**

**NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN GRAND-VU** OPEN 8:30 START 8:45

---

**CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO**

THE SONG THAT KEPT AMERICA CHUGGING ALONG IN THIS ALBERTA'S FUNNIEST MOVIE!

BARBARA Eden, CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO  
GEORGE KENNEDY, MELISSA SUE ANDERSON, JOE NAMATH

**EXCLUSIVE STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00 ONLY**

NEIL GIBSON  
**ANTHONY HOPKINS**  
**THE BOUNTY**

**GOODING CINEMA**

**OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00 ONLY**

"You don't know what you're missing."  
*Hardbodies*

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**GREYSTOKE**  
—THE LEGEND OF—  
**TARZAN**  
LORD OF THE APES  
DAILY 7:00-9:25  
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25

**JEROME CINEMA**

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CHARLES MCCOY is a happy healthy eight year old little girl. Normal in every way but one she has the power to set objects afloat with just one glance. It's a power she does not want. It's a power she cannot control!

**FIRESTARTER**  
"You have the power...to survive?"

**TWIN CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**JEROME CINEMA**

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FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE!

*Breakin'*  
Push it to pop it!  
Pop it to pop it!  
Break it to move it!

**TWIN CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

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**ROMANCING THE STONE**  
DAILY 7:10-9:15  
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 1:15-3:15  
3:15-5:15 9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**

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**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**THE NATURAL**  
DAILY 7:00-9:25  
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:25

**TWIN CINEMA**

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**NOW AT TWIN CINEMA!**

**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA**

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**HURRY - FINAL WEEK!**

*Sixteen Candles*  
DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30  
1:30-3:45 3:30-7:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

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**INDIANA JONES**  
and the TEMPLE OF DOOM  
NOTE - FILM COMPANY POLICY FOR THIS PICTURE  
• SORRY NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS ACCEPTED  
• ADULTS \$4.50 • KIDS \$2.00  
• SENIOR CITIZENS \$3.00

**JEROME CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**TWIN MALL**

**MATINEES SAT.-SUN.-MON. IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME**

**11 KMVT**  
KING VIDEOCABLE CHANNEL 12  
**WHAT A NIGHT!**

**GAMME A BREA!**

HERE COMES AN OLD FLAME! WILL NELL GET BURNED AGAIN?

**6PM**

**Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS PREVIEW**

Hosts  
Ken Ricky - Zeb Ball

**6:30PM**

**Cheers**

IS DIANE'S FRIEND GETTING TOO FRIENDLY WITH SAM?

**8PM**

**THE DUCK FACTORY**

YOU'LL QUACK AT THIS AFFAIR BY THIS UNLIKELY PAIR!

**8:30PM**

**HILL STREET BLUES**

WILL HUNTER BE DESTROYED BY A PAST MISTAKE?

**9PM**

**BE THERE**

# MEMORIAL DAY BLOCKBUSTERS FROM SWENSEN'S

## SWENSEN'S SALUTE

The many millions who fought and died to preserve this country and the principles of freedom throughout the world. Peace has always been easier than freedom and is purchased at a far cheaper price. Billions of people in the world deprived of their liberty understand that freedom is far, far more important than peace. As we commemorate this Memorial Day, Swensen's pay tribute to our past leaders and countrymen who chose risk & freedom instead of tranquil tyranny.



**FALLS BRAND WIENERS**  
2 lb. Pkg. .... **\$2.68**

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**HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS** Pkg. of 8 ... **59¢**



**PEPSI DIET PEPSI, & MTN. DEW**  
6 Pack 12 oz. Cans **\$1.39**



Western Family **CATSUP**  
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3 Lbs. \$1 For

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Maxwell House **COFFEE**  
3 lb. Can **\$5.99**



Western Family **OLIVES**  
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Fresh **CORN** ..... 6 Ears For **\$1**

**RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS** 6 Bunches For **\$1**

Giant **CAULIFLOWER** Each Head **77¢**

Fresh Green **CABBAGE** ..... lb. **12¢**

Red **POTATOES** ..... 25 lb. Bag **\$2.99**  
Organic — Untreated — Use for eating or planting.

Lean Ground **BEEF** ..... lb. **\$1.29**  
— Swensen's Dependable Quality

Falls Brand **BACON** 12 oz. **\$1.39**

Golden Superb **BONELESS HAM** ..... lb. **\$1.49**  
— Fully Cooked Waste Free

Assorted HF-Grade **LUNCHEON MEATS** ..... 12 oz. Package **99¢**

Mild **CHEESE** ..... lb. **\$1.59**

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10 lb. Bag .... **\$1.99**

Purex **DETERGENT**  
147 oz. .... **\$3.99**

Purex **BLEACH**  
Gallon ..... **79¢**

Dixie **COLD CUPS** 7 oz. - 100 ct. **\$1.15**

Dixie **PLATES** 9 Inch. 48 ct. **\$1.49**

Western Family **YOGURT** 8 oz. **3 For \$1**

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12 oz. Pkg. .... **\$1.18**

Parkay **MARGARINE** Cubes 1 lb. Pkg. .... **59¢**

Your Choice Mix or Match **RICE KRISPIES** 13 oz. **\$1.49**  
or NEW **CRISPIX** 14 oz. .... **\$1.49**

Chris & Pitts **BARBECUE SAUCE**  
14 oz. Jar. 7 Popular Varieties ... **69¢**

Western Family **TATERS** 2 lb. Pkg. .... **98¢**

Western Family **LEMONADE** Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Cans Pink or Reg. **3 For \$1**

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**RITZ** Crackers  
1 lb. Pkg. ... **\$1.29**

**VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS**  
15 oz. Can **3 for \$1**





## Oakley Reservoir finally hints improvement

By HAL BERTNOLD  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County canal company, state and federal officials hope they have turned a corner in their month-long fight to prevent flooding as the Oakley Reservoir's level finally dropped a tiny bit Wednesday.

Wednesday's level was only about one-half inch lower than Tuesday's level, and still within 1.6 feet of the lip of a rock-walled spillway. But the slight dip represented a major turnaround from levels during previous weeks that rose by more than two feet per day. And this turnaround was welcome news to the hundreds of volunteers who have fought to keep the reservoir's overflow waters channeled away from Burley.

"We turned it around sometime yesterday," said Denny Davis, a Bureau of Reclamation

official who plotted flow projections during the day and sandbagged channels during the evenings.

Wednesday morning, as the crisis appeared to be easing, Gov. John Evans arrived in Burley to talk with county officials and tour the diversion channels by helicopter.

Davis said the reservoir's peak level reading was 137.53 feet measured at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday morning's reading dropped back a hair to 137.49. Davis hopes that the reservoir level will continue to drop over the next week as Oakley Canal Co. officials release the reservoir's overflow waters through two new diversion channels and irrigation canals.

Davis said Oakley Canal Co. officials pushed reservoir outflows up to 1,000 cubic feet per second Wednesday morning. He estimated reservoir inflows at only about 500

cfs. Davis and National Weather Service hydrologist Scot Kiser caution that new inflow peaks from the snowpack runoff might yet push the reservoir level over the spillway. The warm temperatures of the past two days should increase outflows, but cooler temperatures predicted for Thursday should help to once again reduce inflows.

"We're hoping that if (the reservoir level) doesn't come back and that we can match or beat the inflows," Davis said.

Cassia County agricultural officials are now assembling damage estimates from flooding already caused by the rapid runoff. They estimate the Oakley Canal construction has damaged close to 1,000 acres of cropland.

However, the worst crop damage in the county has stemmed from flooding along the Raft River, said Glen Jensen, chairman of the

Cassia County Emergency Board and local head of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"We figure there's close to 10,000 acres under water...in that area," he said. Flooding along the river, which runs from the southern portion of the county north to the Snake River, has damaged at least five farm dwellings in the Malta area, he said.

Farmers could suffer losses on 3,775 acres of wheat, 3,550 acres of alfalfa, 2,000 acres of pasture, 1,950 acres of barley and lesser amounts of other crops countywide. The damage is likely to increase if high runoff continues, he said.

Meanwhile, Bureau of Reclamation officials are also worried by record runoff flowing into the Snake River, which, when combined with below-normal irrigation demand, has strained

the storage capacity of the agency's network of reservoirs.

"Flood control space has been hard pressed within all Upper Snake Reservoirs," said Don Tracy, the Bureau's Minidoka Project superintendent.

To make room for the record runoff, the American Falls Dam has released up to 27,000 cfs of water, causing the Snake River to lap at the edges of marina facilities, fields and lawns that border the river further downstream.

"The situation could become much more serious if warm Pacific storms blow into the region, bringing heavy rainfall that would quicken the mountain runoff, Tracy said.

"The thing we do not need now is a general rain which produces a higher type flood runoff and reduces irrigation use," Tracy said. "If this situation should occur in the next few days, high water levels could be produced."

## Putting his all in cause

Bertus raises most  
By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent.

WENDELL — John Bertus really put his heart in the Cystic Fibrosis Bikeathon held recently in Wendell.

Bertus, who had the most sponsors and earned the most money for the fund-raising event, began pedaling two hours before the other riders.

Handicapped with cerebral palsy, Bertus, 37, worked his three-wheel cycle about seven miles north of Wendell before other riders began to pass him.

But as he turned west onto the Shoestring Road leading to Tuttle, strong winds held him in place.

"When I left, it was just a light wind," Bertus recalls. "And then it got stronger and stronger. It was awful."

As his legs strained to push the cycle forward, his shirt like a balloon and his face full of dirt, the wind overpowered him.

However, about ten riders Jack Kulin and Henry Westendorf came along and tied their bikes to the three wheeler and pulled Bertus to Tuttle.

"It felt like a gale," Westendorf says, estimating the direct winds were blowing at up to 30 miles an hour. "We'd go two or three hundred yards and then stop to rest."

"John is a very brave, courageous man," adds Westendorf. "He's an inspiration to everybody who knows him... He's always happy. He wants to help his fellow man."

Bertus, who had more than 50 sponsors, has been collecting from his sponsors for about a week.

"I've got half of it done," he says. "I even got more donations after the ride."

Sponsor Bob Burks says Bertus had the most sponsors and has collected the most money for the bikeathon.

"He's got an awful lot of money," Burks says. "He's just went around and did the whole business job of it. He's quite a go-getter."

Determined to do his best, Bertus had begun practice riding two weeks before the event, covering four miles each morning before breakfast.



John Bertus raised the most money in Wendell's recent Cystic Fibrosis Bikeathon

## Native returns to lead school

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A former Shoshone resident, Dan Pagoaga, has been hired as elementary school principal in Shoshone.

The 37-year-old Pagoaga also will assist with teaching some classes at the elementary school, the Shoshone School Board agreed at a special meeting earlier this week.

"Shoshone's incoming superintendent, Tim Adsit, who is acting as consultant to the board until July 1, says the new principal holds teaching certificates for both elementary and secondary classes as well as an Idaho administrative certificate.

Pagoaga is presently serving as principal and superintendent at Sacred Heart School in Boise, where he also has been teaching science in grades five through eight. He has been at Sacred Heart since 1981.

Adsit says sixth-grade teacher Lee Garr will be assisting with math at the junior high school next year, and Pagoaga could then assist with Garr's class at the elementary school.

"But the schedule is yet to be determined," Adsit adds.

"Dan comes highly recommended as a good disciplinarian, innovative, good with curriculum development and public relations," Adsit says, adding he welcomed Pagoaga to the "administrative team."

Adsit also says he feels Pagoaga's roots in the community and knowledge of local concerns as well as his years of experience in education would be especially helpful.

Adsit is acting as consultant to the school board and will take over July 1 as superintendent to replace Kenneth Crothers, who is retiring after 19 years, and as high school principal, replacing Keith Trappett, who resigned earlier this spring.

Pagoaga will begin his post at the elementary school July 1, replacing Crothers, who has served as elementary principal for the past 10 years, in addition to his superintendent duties.

The new principal has agreed to come to Shoshone on June 15.

Adsit says since all the district's administrative positions will be filled by new people, it is necessary to have a "smooth transition."

In other personnel business at

• See PRINCIPAL on Page B4

## Shoshone's budget hinges on override

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A tentative 1984-85 budget of \$851,794 was accepted by the Shoshone School Board this week, but it depends on voters approving a \$100,000 supplemental levy on Tuesday.

Incoming Superintendent Tim Adsit, who is acting as consultant for the district until July 1, says "The purpose of the levy is to buy books, to buy supplies and instructional equipment, heat, clean and maintain the buildings and to pay other costs for educating approximately 300 students for one year."

He says declining revenues from the state and sources other than property taxes, plus rising transportation, utility and other costs, "make it necessary to ask for voter approval of the override."

"Everyone should be aware of the importance of this levy to the operation of the school district and of the possible consequences if it fails," he says.

School district resident Kathy Uvalde told the board people she had talked with were not in favor of repairing the high school gymnasium and were concerned about how the \$100,000 would be used.

Board chairman Rusty Tews responded by explaining the override will not be used for major building maintenance and any proposed repair of the gymnasium would not come from the \$100,000.

Adsit added, "Shoshone is in a situation similar to many Idaho districts. We are struggling to keep up with rising costs, and we are being squeezed by local property tax limitations and tight-fisted legislators."

• See OVERRIDE on Page B4

## Worker has grown since sad 'crash'

Dave's here again. The kid that moved our irrigation lines four years ago is now our "third" man. He's grown up a lot. He talks more about finding a career than chasing girls.

And, he doesn't need to sleep on our living room floor anymore, surrounded by the safe sounds of our snoring. This time, he sleeps in a rustic cabin at the end of our property. Sort of a maintenance-bachelor pad.

But if I'm happy Dave's finally entered the threshold of manhood, Dale's ecstatic. He and Dave had some problems the last time Dave was here. In the language of the venerated group of irrigation-pipe movers, Dave "broke Dale's chingalatter" — translation: wrecked Dale's trallibike.

Sure, sure Dave was a headstrong 18-year-old. Just a wild, young stud trying to get rid of some nervous energy. But that doesn't excuse the fact that he almost wrapped himself and my husband's trallibike around a fence like a lion on a barbed wire.

My husband is very fond of his vehicles. He's fond of his car, his pickup, his tractor, and his chingalatter. He takes pride in keeping these vehicles in good shape,



Diana Hooley  
Country Neighbors

which means no necked car doors, no dented bumpers, and no barb-wired bikes.

The headlight of the bike was swaying gently in the breeze by the two wires that connected it to the vehicle. The front and rear bumpers no longer curved around the tires, they curved around Dave's legs. And if this poor little motorcycle was no longer worthy to be called a chingalatter, it definitely deserved to be called a "dirt" bike.

Dale was distraught. Dave was ashamed. It was difficult to tell who

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

## Caucuses held in 44 counties

## Democrats vote on president

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic caucuses being held in Idaho's 44 counties tonight offer state voters their only opportunity to influence the selection of the Democratic nominee for president.

On Tuesday, more than 50,000 voters expressed preferences for Democratic presidential candidates in a non-binding primary election race, which is often termed a "beauty contest."

During tonight's county caucuses, 381 delegates to the state convention in Boise will be selected, with their allegiances determining in large part the composition of Idaho's delegation to the national convention in San Francisco.

Idaho will send 22 delegates to San Francisco on July 16. Six of these delegate positions appear to have already been determined through party rules that reserve delegate positions for the state party chairman, the state party vice chairman and four elected state officials — presumed to be Gov. John Evans, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, Auditor Joe Williams and one other official, probably a state legislator.

Twelve delegates will be selected from the state's two congressional districts. The final four delegates will be selected at-large.

To participate in tonight's proceeding, voters — or those who will be eligible to vote in November — must be willing to sign a pledge to the Democratic party and must be willing to have that pledge made public.

The eight Magic Valley counties will select 47 of the 381 delegates to the state convention, or about 12 percent. Ada County will select the most convention delegates, 74. Camas, Clark and Teton counties will select the fewest at one apiece.

The formula allocating delegates to individual counties is based upon the votes received by the Democratic candidates in the last gubernatorial and presidential elections.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart received 58 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary, strongly outpacing former-Vice President Walter Mondale, who had a 29 percent showing. Rev. Jesse Jackson earned 6 percent of the vote. Virginia Lyndon LaRouche gathered 2 percent and write-in candidates accounted for 5 percent in Tuesday's balloting.

"It says a lot for his chances in the caucuses," Hart national staff worker Pally Larson says of Hart's strong showing in the primary. "It will have a big effect on the uncommitted," she adds.

Larson boasts of a strong Hart organization and burgeoning grass-roots support that, she says, are likely to give Hart a majority of the state's delegates.

Paul Johnson, a member of Mondale's national staff, is purposefully less optimistic about the front runner's prospects. "I always like to be low key about things and not have low expectations or high expectations," he said.

Johnson predicts Mondale will fare better in the caucuses than he did in the primary. Referring to Mondale's 29 percent showing in the primary, he adds that he hopes for, "anything better than today."

## Caucus locations

- Here's where Democrats will be caucusing tonight in Magic Valley counties:
- Blaire — Blaine County Judicial Building, Halley
- Camas — Country Kitchen restaurant, Highway 20, Fairfield
- Cassia — Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 1301 Overland Ave., Burley
- Gooding — Gooding County Courthouse, Commissioner's Room, 624 Main St., Gooding
- Jerome — Woods Cafe, 108 W. Main St., Jerome
- Lincoln — Manhattan Cafe, 133 S. Rail St., Shoshone
- Minidoka — Minidoka County Judicial Building, Rupert
- Twin Falls — Twin Falls County Judicial Building, 425 Shoshone St., Twin Falls

poor copy

# Flood damage holds Roseworth as hostage

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**ROSEWORTH** — Residents of the Roseworth farming district are flood victims of another kind.

As a result of the spilling of the Salmon Dam Reservoir, the Roseworth tract has been isolated from the rest of the Castleford community because the water has closed their road through the canyon.

Jack Lewis, Roseworth ditch rider and water master, notified the Roseworth residents earlier that the spill would be coming, although at the time no one knew when. Lewis started spilling water from the Cedar Creek reservoir on April 10. This water also comes down the Salmon Falls canyon.

"I've spilled as much water this year as we would in the year before last (1982)," says Lewis.

Lewis, who commutes daily from Buhl, has moved to Roseworth until the road is opened back up.

When the first water spilled from the dam on May 11, several Roseworth men spent the next day trying to save their bridge. Larry Hell used his loader to move dirt along the

edge of the bridge and road and the other men worked with shovels and sandbags.

This bought Roseworth a few more days to use the road before the big spill took it out on May 15.

There is another way out. Residents can go south through the desert, across the Salmon Dam, and come out on Highway 93 at Rogerson; but because of the distance and the desert road, most people plan on stocking up, setting in and going out only when necessary. It's now a 92-mile drive.

Roseworth is still in danger of losing that way out because of flood waters from Deadwood and Devil creeks which at times have flooded over the Rogerson-Jarbridge Highway.

Castleford had two weeks of school left when Roseworth was cut off. Arrangements were made with the school to allow the elementary children to take their work home for the remaining school days. The high school students stayed on the Castleford site to finish out their school year.

Hell, whose two teen-age daughters are involved in high school rodeo, sent the girls with their pickup camper and five rodeo horses to Castleford to camp out so they could

finish school without neglecting their horses' daily exercise.

Ken Tverdy is providing Roseworth with normal service for the first and probably only time in its history. Tverdy has been flying to Castleford in his two-seat Super Cub on days when the weather permits to collect the Roseworth mail.

"Ken had to get fingerprinted," laughs June Tverdy, in order to become temporary Roseworth mailman.

Tverdy uses a gravel driveway located on his farm as a landing strip and his plane is equipped with a horn just in case one of his cows is standing on the runway when he comes in for a landing.

Roseworth would really be "up the creek" without people like Tverdy and Hell, who are willing to use their time and equipment for the rest of the community, says Susan Schorzman. Hell also uses his loader to help keep the Roseworth roads clear of snow in the winter, she says.

Tverdy has been using his plane to help out in other ways. He flew Jania Rodgers across the canyon to Castleford to attend her own baby shower. Although Rodgers plans to drive to Twin Falls to the hospital with her husband

when the baby is due, she has made arrangements with Tverdy to fly her in case of an emergency.

Tverdy also flew Rodgers' father-in-law to Castleford to vote in the May 15 school bond election. Most of the rest of the Roseworth people voted on absentee ballots the day before the road closed.

Jim Clark, Roseworth resident and Zone 4 trustee of the Castleford School District, went across the canyon before the road was closed so he could be at the school for the bond election. He plans to attend the regular June school board meeting even though he will have to make a 180-mile round trip to do so, he says.

The last day the road was open saw a flurry of activity through the canyon as Roseworth residents prepared for the isolation. Families stocked up on groceries and filled prescriptions. They brought out potato seed, corn seed and fertilizer.

The surrounding towns also helped. The gas companies brought out fuel. Rangels and Shields grain elevators in Buhl brought truckloads of bag seed out so the farmers would not have to haul around the long way when it is bean-planting time.

Jack Wiggs, owner of the Castleford grocery

store, volunteered to bring groceries down to the canyon if someone could figure out a way to get them across. Corby Runyan did just that by building a bucket from a 55-gallon drum and pulling it across the flooded canyon on a cable with a pulley and rope.

Most of the Roseworth residents are not upset about the road closure. When they realized it was inevitable they started making plans instead of worrying. And most of them realize how lucky Roseworth is compared to other areas affected by floods.

"We're not half as bad off as places like Oakley," says Marcella Hell.

All the residents are thankful for the four quick response members who live in Roseworth.

"We're lucky we have them out here," says Tverdy.

Although the Roseworth residents are amused at the thought of the Lily Grade becoming a tourist attraction, the flooded canyon bottom is an unsettling sight for them even though they knew it was coming.

"I had a panicky feeling when I first saw all that water down there," says Paulette Jackson, "but if we didn't have another way out it would be a lot worse."

## School board moves ahead with plans for consolidation

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School Board has decided it's time to move ahead with district consolidation plans.

The board voted to set up a joint meeting with the Kimberly and Murtaugh school boards to discuss issues surrounding the pending merger.

A vote for the joint meeting came Tuesday after board members reviewed copies of a letter submitted by Consolidation Committee Chairman, James L. Wright, Kimberly, outlining key matters to be addressed by each of the school boards before a consolidation plan for a new district can be developed.

Hansen School Board Chairman Richard Youree said chairmen from the three boards recently met to see if progress on the consolidation issue warranted another joint meeting of the districts.

The three boards met for the first time last fall, following a recommendation by the State Board of Educa-

tion that small school districts consolidate for educational and financial benefit.

It looks as if things are coming back our way as far as the specifics of this consolidation effort are concerned, Youree told the board.

"As Mr. Wright's letter indicates, a number of legal considerations and interpretations must be ironed out by each district before any steps toward real consolidation can be taken," said Youree.

Some key considerations include:

- Whether each school district favors consolidation.
- The need for each board to prepare and submit a consolidation proposal.
- Suggestions on how to structure the ballot determining the bond of indebtedness the new district will incur.
- Public petitioning rights in the event the school board does not favor the merger, but district residents do.
- An alternative plan in case the vote would pass in two districts but not the third.
- The site for the new consolidated

school.

The important step, at this point, is for the three school boards to get together and decide what direction they will take, said district superintendent Dick Smith.

"You can study an issue to death, but continual rehashing doesn't get you anywhere after awhile," Smith told the board. "It is time for the schools involved to make some concrete decisions and pursue the matter."

Youree agreed, saying that although the issue was a "volatile" one, it has progressed too far to be dropped at this stage of the game.

"We are going to have to get off the fence—and face consolidation—head on," he said. "We must deal with the specifics now, instead of putting them on a back burner like we have been."

Board member Marian Larson said she believed it was time the board started gathering information and working on their proposal so the matter can be presented to the public.

The joint meeting of the school boards is tentatively planned for mid-June.

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## Camas area school leaders lauded

**FAIRFIELD** — Student body officers for 1984-85 were honored recently at an awards ceremony at the Camas County High School.

Officers are: Carl Ashmead, president; Kami Brackenburg, vice president; Pam Jensen, secretary; Mindy Funkhouser, treasurer; and Metodie Ballard and Angie Jones, assistant annual co-editors.

Awards were made to the following students: Jolayne Atnip, student body president; Blake Bennett, Metodie Ballard and Kami Brackenburg, scholarship; Margy Lemons, Mindy Funkhouser; Wayne Marolf, Carl R. Ashmead and Todd McGinnis, perfect attendance; Angela Bennett and Carl Ashmead, school spirit; Angela Bennett, leadership; Rick Dillard,

school citizenship; and Lonnie Funkhouser, Future Farmers of America Award.

Cheerleaders for the coming year are: Kami Brackenburg, Mindy Funkhouser, Angie Jones and Hayley Knowlton for the varsity; and Kim Laing and Crystal Miller for the junior varsity.

## City orders restaurants to use grease traps

**KETCHUM** — An ordinance amendment that requires grease traps in restaurants was approved by the Ketchum City Council Monday.

The city enacted the amendment to its sewer plant administration law after the Environmental Protection Agency ordered it and the city of Sun Valley to require the traps to protect their jointly operated sewer treatment plant.

The law requires restaurants and other establishments that prepare food on a regular basis to put the traps in their kitchen sinks, says Jim Jaquet, the city's administrator.

The traps must be installed by December, Jaquet says.

The EPA requires the traps to eliminate the build-up of grease in the cities' sewer treatment plants' clarifiers and decreasing their effi-

ciency.

Sun Valley has not acted on adopting its grease trap law, says Jack Brown, city administrator.

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## Principal

**Monday's meeting**, Adsit explained a proposal to hire a "floating teacher's aide" to assist with large classes at the elementary school.

Shoshone parent Kathy Ugaldé expressed concern that there will be 31 students in a single first-grade class and 32 students in a single fifth-grade class in the coming school year.

"That's too many for one teacher," she said.

Adsit said the proposed teacher's aide would work half-time with the first grade and help in other classes as needed.

The board also hired Jeff Connell as custodian for the elementary school Monday.

year.

Adsit says the \$100,000 supplemental levy will add approximately \$40 per year to property taxes for the owner of a \$40,000 house.

The override election will be held Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. Patrons may vote at the high school.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. June 11 at the high school.

**was most upset**, they were both mourning. Dave found a damaged ego and Dale from a damaged chingalatter.

Things got worse when Dale mounted the bike and tried to take it for a spin around the yard. The handle bars were bent. If you wanted to go north you had to steer east and if you wanted to go south you had to steer west.

Also the knobs that prevented the steering column from swiveling in a complete 360 degree circle had been bent off. Dale found this out when he tried to turn a corner around the fence and sent the bike into a talspin.

This was a very humbling experience for Dave, Dale and he

patched things up between them before the summer was out. But we both knew Dave needed to grow up some more.

Now, four years later, Dave's back and we have a new chingalatter for him to use when he rides to irrigate. Dale wondered if Dave was more responsible now, if he'd really become a man. He was reassured when he saw Dave drive down the dirt road at a reasonable 30 miles per hour instead of a gravel strewn 65.

We're hoping by the end of the summer, it can be said, Dave truly walks the footsteps of a man and rides the tracks of an adult trailbiker.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home in Glens Ferry.

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*The Paris*

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# Drive request tabled for new UPS facility

By THOMAS MOHRLANG  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council tabled a proposal to cut a driveway from Overland Avenue into a lot just north of Railroad Avenue.

The proposal was presented by city building inspector Keith Bryan on behalf of Duane Damon, who intends to operate a United Parcel Service facility in the building on the lot and wants access to the lot from Overland.

Councilman Garth Payne objected to the proposal, saying he thought driveways from Overland Avenue created a left turn traffic hazard.

Councilman Leonard King suggested the business use Railroad Avenue for access. Instead, No date for reconsideration of the matter was set.

In other business at Monday's council meeting:  
• The council opened bids, then voted to purchase an asphalt re-

cycling machine, pending review of the winning bid by streets Superintendent Leon Becke and city attorney Bill Parsons.

Arrowhead Machinery of Boise bid \$12,250 for the machine. "The machine is used to grind-up and mix old asphalt with new oil to form a cheaper asphalt mix for street repairs."

• The council voted to appoint Vern Graff of Burley to the City Library Board. Graff will replace Pat Holsinger.

• The council voted to send fire Chief Russell Vaughn and three firefighters to a fire school. The school is scheduled for this June in Idaho Falls.

• Edward Spencer Thomas was hired as a patrolman for the Burley Police Department. Thomas will replace Officer Brian Hawkins, who resigned to accept employment in Twin Falls.

• Also approved was the hiring of three part-time employees to help maintain the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

# Funding outlook poor for sewer plans

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The funding outlook for the South Lincoln sewer and water development project in Jerome is not good for the current fiscal year, but a likely possibility in the following year.

This was the summation offered Jerome community leaders Tuesday by Robert Hill of Seattle, regional director for the Economic Development Agency.

Hill told a group of Jerome business leaders and city and county officials such project applications to EDA are considered largely on a basis of jobs to be made available and the rate of unemployment in the areas involved.

Jerome County has applied for a 60 percent grant of the approximately half a million dollars needed to extend the city's sewer and water lines about 2.5 miles south of town to serve a commercial and industrial corridor that extends to Interstate 84.

"Your project is certainly a good one, but it is competing with areas that have 15, 20 and even 30 and 40 percent unemployment," he said. "I understand the agricultural communities have a

different gauge in measuring the impact of their unemployment, but the 68 percent on a Jerome report, just doesn't make a good comparison," he warned.

He cautioned Jerome officials of other negative aspects to the local project application, such as no major industrial developments that hinge on its approval. However, he said there were also a number of positive points to consider.

The Jerome project application has been given EDA approval for what Hill called the "pipeline" funding. This means the \$24 million for the local region this year has been allocated for other projects, but Jerome is one of those on the "waiting list."

"Should some of the funded projects not be able to qualify or to accept the money at the last minute, Jerome would be in line. The pipeline group, he said, is also among those first in line for the next fiscal year's funding which will be announced sometime in October of this year.

He said his guess would be that Jerome has an excellent chance for the following year.

contracted yet this fall, explaining the road project is tied to the sewer and water project. The Idaho Department of Transportation has been working with Jerome in order to accomplish both improvements about the same time and avoid having to tear up the new roadway.

Should the state road money become available, Hill said, Jerome officials should contact his office, sometime after Aug. 15 and he would be able to make an additional appeal on the Jerome application.

His further suggestions were for greater "marketing" emphasis to bring in industries and larger employer firms on the basis of the project being completed within the near future.

"What you need," he said, "is evidence of a pending development that would offer a large number of jobs."

Presently local officials estimate the four businesses that would build or expand in the project area would provide about 83 new jobs. Con Paulus, local automobile dealer and member of the Jerome Development Co., said the area has been approached by a large processing concern, but has asked that the contact remain confidential.

## In the service

**WENDELL** — Pvt. Rulon E. Hunsaker, son of Barbara E. and Dean R. Hunsaker of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Hunsaker is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School.

**BUHL** — Airman Dwayne D. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frazier of Buhl, has graduated from the Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Frazier is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School.

**CASTLEFORD** — Capt. Bradley W. Jones has participated in Global Shields 84, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. Jones, who earned his master's degree from Gonzaga University in 1981, is a refueling aircraft pilot with the 9th Air Refueling Squadron at March Air Force Base in California. His wife, Jayne, is the daughter of Clinton and Mary Alice Quigley of Castleford.

**JEROME** — Spec. 5 Daniel B. Dedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and stepson of Lewis E. McClelland of Jerome, has completed a patient-care specialist course at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Dedman is scheduled to serve in Tacoma, Wash.

**JEROME** — Airman Daniel L. Karr, son of Everett T. Karr and stepson of Anne K. Karr of Jerome, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Karr, a 1983

graduate of Jerome High School, will receive instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

**JEROME** — Airman Travis A. Lee, son of Larry B. and Evie Lee of Jerome, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas. Lee, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, will receive instruction in the civil engineering field.

**HAILEY** — Airman John J. Wohlfiel, son of Jerome V. and Ruth A. Wohlfiel of Hailey, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Wohlfiel will begin on-the-job training in the transportation field at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

**DECOLO** — Army National Guard Pvt. Kenneth C. Bailey, son of Ed and Betty Bailey of Declo, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. Bailey is a 1983 graduate of Declo High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Larry R. Brubaker, whose wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of James P. and Jean Mathis of Twin Falls, participated in Ocean Venture 84, a combined exercise held in the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, Straits of Florida, Atlantic Ocean and the southwestern United States. Brubaker, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an administrative supervisor with the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

## THE OUTFITTERS

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<p><b>ZEBCO SHAKESPEARE ROD-REEL COMBO</b></p> <p>Complete with 8 lb. line</p> <p>Reg. \$8.88 ..... <b>\$5.99</b></p>	<p><b>EAGLE CLAW SPINNING ROD/REEL COMBO'S</b></p> <p>Reg. \$28.95 ..... <b>\$19.88</b></p>	<p><b>CARDINAL 753 SPINNING REELS</b></p> <p>• High speed retrieve • Ball bearing With Free Silver Eagle Spinning Rod</p> <p>Reg. \$42.82 ..... <b>\$29.95</b></p>	
<p><b>KID'S CASTING RODS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$4.49 ..... <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>SPINNING &amp; CASTING RODS</b></p> <p>Reg. to \$34.88 ..... <b>\$24.99</b></p>	<p><b>SPINNING RODS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$18.88 ..... <b>\$12.99</b></p>	
<p><b>FISHING GEAR</b></p>			<p><b>COLEMAN FISHING BOAT SALE</b></p>
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# Briefly

## Area grad goes to West Point

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gordon "Troy" Prairie, the son of Gordon and Judy Prairie of Jerome, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, in making the announcement of the appointment, said, "Troy has excelled both in scholarship and in sports. He's a talented student, and I'm confident that he will be an outstanding cadet at West Point."

Sen. Steve Symms said, "Troy will serve his state and his country well in West Point and in the Army."

## BLM asks input on land sales

BOISE — The federal Bureau of Land Management wants public comment on lands under consideration for trades or sale.

A new draft plan for Idaho calls for the sale of 3,218 acres of BLM lands, the release of 3,699 to agricultural development, transfers of 2,224 acres to other public agencies for recreation and public use activities, the exchange of 18,170 acres of land to the Idaho state government and the exchange of 5,855 acres with private individuals.

Copies of the draft disposal plan are available for public inspection at the Bureau of Land Management's Boise office on 3380 American Terrace.

## Audubon potluck set at park

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will hold a potluck dinner at the Twin Falls City Park on Saturday. This will be the last meeting of the spring season before a summer recess.

The potluck will take place at 5 p.m., with a Birdathon awards session at 6 p.m. and a Blue Spruce dedication ceremony at 6:30. At 7 p.m., a nature walk will take place, starting at Frontier Park. For more information call Jeff Rupprecht or Doris Couch.

## Driver hurt in car accident

JEROME — One driver suffered minor injuries in a weekend traffic accident at the main intersection in Jerome.

Officers said Robert Staffen, 32, of Jerome, was driving north on Lincoln Street and Lane Lucas, 20, of Jerome, was eastbound on Main Street about 8:50 p.m. Saturday. Officers said Lucas failed to stop at the stoplight and collided with Staffen's car. He was cited for failing to stop. Staffen was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and released.

## Taylor Grazing Act marked

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District office will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Taylor Grazing Act tonight at the Burley Inn.

The event will begin at 8 p.m., following a no-host dinner. Speakers for the commemoration, which will also celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Point Spring Experimental Area, include Robert Burford, Director of the BLM, Dr. Lee Sharp, of the University of Idaho, and Alvin Noddo, livestock operator from Malta.

The non-host dinner, costing \$12 per person, is planned for 7 p.m. A tour of the Point Springs area is planned for Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in attending the tour should meet at the Point Springs headquarters, located just west and south of the Sublett Interchange overpass.

For more information, contact Carol Edwards at 678-5514.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maines, Jun. live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, WAsh. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Lists various stocks like Allied, Chrysler, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bid-interdealer bids...

Table with columns: Western Union, Utah Power, Albion, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot cattle...

Valley beans

Great northern 8 1/2 to 10 1/4 14 1/2 to 17 1/4...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot cattle...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3 1/2 21 1/2 to 24 1/2...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn futures...

Gold futures

Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Table for gold futures.

Potatoes

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) - FMSH sales...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn futures...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain report...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Computer Land

The Gift Most Likely To Succeed... The IBM PCjr...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...

Computer Land

The Gift Most Likely To Succeed... The IBM PCjr...

Another big copper firm seeking union concessions

TUCSON (AP) - A third major U.S. copper producer is seeking contract concessions from its unions...

Magma said its goal is lower costs and more competitive new three-year labor agreements...

Warren L. Parks, Magma's executive vice president, said in the letter to union officials...

Frontier gets ready

DENVER (AP) - Frontier Airlines is training "several hundred" people who will be hired as flight attendants...

Discussions between the company and the union are continuing, but no progress has been reported.

Gem trade group meets this noon

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho World Trade Association will meet at noon today in the Holiday Inn to discuss a new state of officers and to give its Trader of the Year award.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various markets like NY, S&P, etc.

Theft

\* Continued from Page C1
serve) just points that out," he said.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Traders and analysts are directed to Chicago Quotations...

Most active

Table listing most active stocks and their prices.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

scribed centerline: BEGINNING at a point that is North 38.07 feet and West 1304.29 feet from the quarter section corner common to Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, and Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian; said point being in the center of the existing subdivision in Park Ridge Addition...

LEGAL NOTICE

Eastland Avenue South, Boise, Idaho (the "Project") for potato processing, packaging and related activities... WHEREAS, the Corporation has heretofore adopted and delivered to the Board Resolution...

LEGAL NOTICE

Hempheman, Commissioner... JUDY FELTON, Commissioner... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

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89°15'10" East for a distance of 147.58 feet... THE NE 1/4 of North 0°35'52" East for a distance of 147.58 feet to the North line of the N/4SW/4... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

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LEGAL NOTICE

of the date hereon on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of Twenty-Nine and 34/100 Dollars and Two Hundred Eighty-three and 1/100 Cents... THE NE 1/4 of North 0°35'52" East for a distance of 147.58 feet to the North line of the N/4SW/4... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

boundary of said NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4... THENCE long said Easterly boundary line S 0°05'18" E 83.36 feet to the Southeast corner of NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4... THE NE 1/4 of North 0°35'52" East for a distance of 147.58 feet to the North line of the N/4SW/4... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, State of Idaho, Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money...

SECTION 06, immediately after its public sale, shall be signed by the Chairperson and attested by the County Auditor and the County Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners... SECTION 06. It is hereby declared that all provisions of this resolution are severable, and if any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this resolution shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect the validity of any other section, paragraph, clause or provision of this resolution...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1984 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

BUDGET PUBLICATION FORM... 1984 MARKET VALUATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT... 1984 MARKET VALUATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT... 1984 MARKET VALUATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT...

BUDGET... BALANCE: Beginning Balance... REVENUE: M. & O. Supplemental Taxes... EXPENDITURES: Administrative Salaries... GENERAL FUND... BALANCE: Beginning Balance... REVENUE: M. & O. Supplemental Taxes... EXPENDITURES: Administrative Salaries...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE On June 23, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. South, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IVE percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for 100% performance and 100% completion bonds...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Mortgage Company, A California corporation...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND HEARING School District No. 416 Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties...

LEGAL NOTICE

POINT SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat of the same...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE Project S-2391(552) Notice No. 18-R...

LEGAL NOTICE

where he is presently serving; that since the marriage of petitioner's mother and the said STEVEN B. REESE, this petitioner has gone by the name of ALLEN LEE REESE...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FOR STATION KEYPICKEZ On April 23, 1984, Capps Broadcast Group, Inc., filed an application...

LEGAL NOTICE

and you are hereby directed to appear and plead in and file with me a Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alleg Summons...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATELAND SALE Project S-2391(552) Notice No. 31-R HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on May 31, 1984...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING Pursuant to Idaho Code 20-201, the Idaho Industrial Commission is authorized to adopt rules to effect the purposes of the Workmen's Compensation Act...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT No. 47-7705 The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the permit...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Trustee for Twin Falls School District No. 411 will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Trustee for Twin Falls School District No. 411 will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC UTILITY The water is used for B.M. The water is used for B.M. The water is used for B.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BIDDING FOR BIDS The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Sunny View Apartments...

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007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS ONE ROUTE
One Route Available on the following street: 100-400 Block of Jefferson.

002-Lost & Found
LOST - Male Springer Spaniel, brown & white, collar with blue tag.

007-Jobs of Interest
ALCOHOLISM/CHEMICAL DEPENDENCE counselor: Hospital based in patient treatment center.

007-Jobs of Interest
NATIONAL COMPANY is expanding its dealership in the Twin Falls, Magic Valley area.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home, good babysitter looking for more than 2 years.

017-Business Oppty.
OWNER MOVING to Wyoming. I am selling my Second Hand Home.

003-Homes For Sale
ENERGY EFFICIENT, all electric, small 3 bdrm, all tile, new floors.

You may have already won two free tickets to your local cinema. Just look for your name in today's classified section...

003-Announcements
DONT GET CAUGHT with financial hardship because of sickness or accident.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Local business needing person for full time employment.

007-Jobs of Interest
MAYERICK COUNTRY STORE is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time clerk positions.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED Batterer needed for part time position. Please apply between 1 & 3pm.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED Certified Horticultural worker wanted. Immediate opening.

007-Jobs of Interest
ALL AROUND hair worker needed in the Magic Valley.

007-Jobs of Interest
BABSITTING NEEDED in home for 1 year old child for morning and afternoon.

007-Jobs of Interest
TECHNICIANS NEEDED as progressive General Electric or GEAC.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced concrete tank farm setter.

007-Jobs of Interest
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007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Babysitter in my home, good babysitter looking for more than 2 years.

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

service guide and directory. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice!

**000—Homes For Sale**  
**000—Homes For Sale**  
 BY OWNER in Twin Falls: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace, lots of cupboards and storage, finished basement, remodeled yard, underground sprinklers. \$57,900. 376-4503.

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 FAMILY \$48,700—nice 5 bdrm, full basement, good storage, fireplace, family rm, BSE \$49,900—nice 3 bdrm, full basement, family room, garden area, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, near shopping, 724 \$54,500—charming 4 bdrm on Lincoln, full basement, family room, fireplace, lots of storage, fenced yard. \$56,000—Quality 4 bdrm brick basement, big rooms, quiet area. A Good buy! 84

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404 or 543-8222

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 2 HOUSES on 1 lot. \$28,900. \$37,000 down. 734-4873

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 HOME & INCOME, charming well-built, good location, \$40,000 Owner. 733-2574

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 LEASE w/purchase option by owner. Newer county home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 95% interest. Nice area, 5 miles from Twin. \$69,900. 374-5199

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 We have two free tickets to your local Gemma for the

**KEN HURD**  
 Jerome

Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls, before Tuesday, 5/29, 5:00 p.m.

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 1981 home by owner, no realtor, formal retirement home in beautiful Hagerman Valley, 734125 corner lot, 6 one floor, circular driveway, large garden space, garage, 2 large bedrooms, double sink bathroom, wood-burning stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, natural wood cabinets, \$45,000 cash or terms. Call 637-6317

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 OWNER MOVING to Wyoming, I am selling Two Second Hand Homes & my home. All are in excellent locations in the Sun Valley area. I hold the monopoly on the quality Second Hand Store Business in Sun Valley, excellent price & terms (all stock included). Owner financed, make an offer. 208-726-5568

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 LOVELY 4 bdrm, home 2 1/2 bath, 2 large living rooms, 2 fireplaces, double garage. R/V parking, fenced backyard. Call 374-2766

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 MOVING—4 bdrm, 3 bath, assumable loan, quiet NE location. 734-2527

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 MUST SELL! A beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 1/2 acre. Fruit trees & berries. Nice location. Assumable 11% priced reduced to \$51,500. 733-4866

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 Northeast Area, 1 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsm, 1 car garage. Move right in \$59,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 President Street Area, Exceptionally fine, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, attractive yard, \$62,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 031—Out of Town  
 BY OWNER 4 bdrm, solar design, On 2 1/2 acres, Garden—passive—purchased. Open house 5/19 to 5/20 5/26, 1-5, Many offers. For app. 734-7778

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 HAGERMAN New home on 1 acre with private fishing pond. 837-6407 or 837-4847

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 Open house 5/19 to 5/20 5/26, 1-5, Many offers. For app. 734-7778

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 MOVING—3 bdrm home, good location, assumable 7.5% loan, 334 10th Ave West, Gooding, or Call 934-4518

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 NICE Brand New 3 bedroom home, large lot, attached garage, well insulated. In Wendell. \$34,900. 336-2576

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 OVERLOOKING Beautiful Hagerman Valley, Lovely 4 bedroom home on 1 acre, additional property & home can be included, owner wants quick sale. 837-4746

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 BARE 75 Acres, west of Burley, full water, \$135,000 with \$75,000 assumable loan. Call 543-8775

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 DAIRIES  
 20 ACRES computerized good 6000 head of cows.  
 80 ACRES double 4 herring-bone.  
 200 ACRES double 4 herring-bone.  
 66 ACRES double 3 side oppener.  
 40 ACRES single 4 side oppener.  
 40 ACRES double 3 side oppener.  
 40 ACRES double 4 herring-bone.  
 40 ACRES double 4 herring-bone.  
 Some include cows

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lake North Call 733-8227

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 OUT OF STATE OWNER anxious, offering 232 acres, full Northside canal water, reduced price, will split & look at all offers. Full possession. Call 734-2682 or 733-2670

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 3 ACRES RANCHETTE near Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. Exc recreation property, golfing and swimming. 237-4527

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 40 ACRES in Marion Valley, potential hot water, \$38,500 with \$67,000 assumable loan full water, will trade equity for home or smaller parcel of land. Call 543-6775

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 BUILDING LOTS, near schools, east area, in quiet-subdiv. owner is a cude-cade terms. Call 733-7420

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 FOR SALE 7 1/2 or 5 acres 3 ACRES lot w/ close to Twin Falls. Call 734-9979

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 FOR SALE 29 ACRES SE of Jerome. Owner very motivated and will look at all offers. 733-7373 or 733-7051

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 LOTS FOR SALE Various sizes. Call 433-4441 for information

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale "Maple Valley Mobile Estates." Family & adult subdivision, Washington St. S & 1 block West on Pleasant Rd. easy terms. Call 734-6943

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 126x125 LOT in good North West location. Paved street, curb and gutter. Water & sewer taps installed. \$9,950. Call 733-6617

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 5 ACRE LOTS. Some larger low down payment. Bsm. Bsm. area by owner. 733-0926

**000—Homes For Sale**  
 5 ACRE LOT NW of Twin Falls, canal water. Call 543-5675

**The People's Marketplace**  
**733-0931**

**Office Hours**  
 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

**Deadlines**  
 5 p.m., Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

**Notice!**  
 CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error, please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Rates**  
 Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving sale" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

**All sold!**  
 "had tremendous response"

**YOU CAN AFFORD THESE HUD ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE!**

IN THE HEYBURN, KIMBERLY, HAILEY, JEROME AREAS!

**GROUP I—INSURABLE PROPERTIES**  
 1 1810 "R" St. Heyburn, ID. \$28,700  
 3 100\*, 315 Lake Ave. Kimberly, ID. \$37,800

**GROUP II—INSURABLE PROPERTIES**  
 1 227 Colono Dr. Hailey, ID. \$35,000  
 3 1423 5th Fillmore Volley View Realty Jerome, ID. \$36,700

**GROUP III—INSURABLE PROPERTIES**  
 1 237 Colono Dr. Hailey, ID. \$35,000  
 3 1423 5th Fillmore Volley View Realty Jerome, ID. \$36,700

In its sole discretion, HUD will only pay discount points which HUD determines to be reasonable within maximum limits established by HUD. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount points, if any, prior to negotiations with lenders. An interest rate and discount points to be charged on the loan. All other discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer.

**CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!**

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchasers race, color or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the local HUD office only when the purchaser can not secure services of a qualified broker, otherwise purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice.

**U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development**  
 Box 402, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

**Home Improvement Guide**

**GOOD NEWS!**  
 We come to your door... with carpet & vinyl flooring...  
**VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER**  
 733-6371, 834-4427, 216-1811, 434-2216, 678-5389

**SWAMP COOLER SPECIAL**  
 Cooler D-75 Reg. \$16.95 \$14.95  
 Pumps D-100 Reg. \$19.50 \$16.95  
 Tubing Reg. 8' 5'  
**Cooler Pads** By The Roll Or By The Piece  
 \$1.00 per ft. 60' per foot  
 \$1.10 per ft. 90' per foot  
 \$1.20 per ft. \$1.00 per foot  
 \$1.30 per ft. \$1.15 per foot  
**RAMSEY HEATING & ELECTRIC**  
 2600 Overland, BURLEY 678-0459

**INTERIOR PAINT COLORS ON SALE**  
 ONLY 9.99  
 ONLY \$11.99  
**DUKE GLASS & PAINT**  
 1124 S. 11th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 543-6347

**Lawn Sprinkler Systems**  
**L & L Landscaping Service**  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 FINANCING AVAILABLE  
 WE BUILD FENCES  
 CEDAR CHAIN LINK  
 ALL KINDS  
 CALL 934-4836 GOODING, IDAHO

**"THE FLAT ROOF SOLUTION"**  
**BURO-LAST Roofing, Inc.**  
 Class "A" Roof  
 Factory Method Approved  
 • FLEET ROOF FINISHES •  
 • FLAT & LOW PITCH ROOFS •  
 • NO MOISTURE HAZARDS •  
 FACTORY MARKETING 25 YEARS  
 11 million sq. ft. installed  
**Idaho Insulation**  
 "We Stand on our Reputation" 733-4373

Does your home need painting or a good spring cleaning?  
 Maybe you want to do some remodeling or just some general fix up or yard work?  
 This special Home Improvement page lists specialists and products to help with all your spring fix up projects.

**Reach over 35,000 households at our special low cost!**  
**Our Home Improvement page runs every Thursday and Penny-Saver through May 31st**  
**CALL THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION - 733-0931**

Real estate-Farmers' market

04-Mobile Homes
BY-OWNER-1860 Skyline
2426 Double Wide. Stone
floor. 1234 w/2nd floor.
3 bdrms 733-0140 after 5pm.

CLOSE-OUT
1141 1st
1984 SKYLINES
2 1/2 bdrms
Your Choice
\$17,900
LACK HOMES
734-6500

MOBILE HOMES: Aren't
you tired of paying rent?
Buy your own lot. Families or
adults. Excellent financing.
Call: 734-1233

OWN YOUR OWN Mobile
Home. No low down
payments. City services \$3300
& up. In Wendell. 536-7566

WILLIAM QUINN
Jerome
Please come to The
Times-News office, 132
Third Street West, in Twin
Falls, before Tuesday, 5/29,
5:00 p.m.

1726 WASHUR in excellent
shape, many options,
\$100,000 or call we will
make a special offer.
Call: 734-7205 ask for Pete

1470 3 BEDROOM. Asking
\$29,900. 1200 sq ft. 3 bdrms
with 1 1/2 baths. Call: 734-7205

1978 14x56 FURNISHED
mobile home. 1452. \$6500. Call:
395-2222

1978 14x56 FURNISHED
mobile home. 1452. \$6500. Call:
395-2222

1978 14x56 FURNISHED
mobile home. 1452. \$6500. Call:
395-2222

DENNIS THE MENACE
Illustration of a man with a mustache and a speech bubble saying 'WOULD YOU TELL MR WILSON AGAIN HOW NICE I AM?'
07-Miscellaneous
07-1-Antiques
07-2-Antiques

07-Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
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07-Miscellaneous
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-1-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-2-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-3-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-4-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-5-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-6-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-7-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-8-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-9-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-10-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-11-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-12-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-13-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-14-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-15-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-16-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-17-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-18-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-19-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-20-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-21-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-22-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-23-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-24-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-25-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-26-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-27-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

07-28-Antiques
GRAND BAROQUE
For sale. Call: 733-7333

Farmers' market-Automotive

102-Cattle

MOON CREEK RANCHES, 8 1/2-Acre All Breed Horse Sale...

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE, KRYERLAND automatic 1/2" x 1/2"...

114-Farm Implements

KRYERLAND automatic 1/2" x 1/2" bottom bolt...

114-Farm Implements

KRYERLAND automatic 1/2" x 1/2" bottom bolt...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Who is more foolish, the child afraid of the dark or the man afraid of the light?...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

HOOKEE VA Vega Kit, 1973 Vega less engine, 2000...

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. J.D. 410 Backhoe...

140-Trucks

1970 KENWORTH 220 Cummins, 4 transmission...

105-Horse Equipment

BUCKS 26 panels, 2 gates, 12' x 11', 28 post with...

113-Farm Supplies

BALING TWINE & Wire, Bindon, Sisal Twine...

114-Farm Implements

BEAN PLANTER, R.W. IM CRYO PLANER, row, 1M...

115-Farm Work

GREEN CHOPPING, CUSTOM BAITING, CUSTOM MOUNTING...

126-Campers & Shells

11 FOOT Used Camper with porta-potty, sleeping...

137-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent 21' x 20' x 10'...

138-Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

139-Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

140-Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

105-Horse Equipment

BUCKS 26 panels, 2 gates, 12' x 11', 28 post with...

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1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

139-Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

140-Auto Dealers

1975 YAMAHA Maxium 1100 with trailer, loaded...

Reliability... bale after bale after bale. New Holland 426 BAIER. NOW WITH NEW HOLLANDS EXCLUSIVE NEW WARRANTY FOR DEFECTS IN MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP...

Recreational. 120-Aviation. Cesna 260 Turbo in very good condition...

126-Campers & Shells. NICE Hunter Special Camper, fully equipped...

137-Motor Homes. 1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III. America's favorite luxury car...

139-Auto Dealers. 1982 MAZDA RX7 GS. Dark power metallic, individual reclining seats...

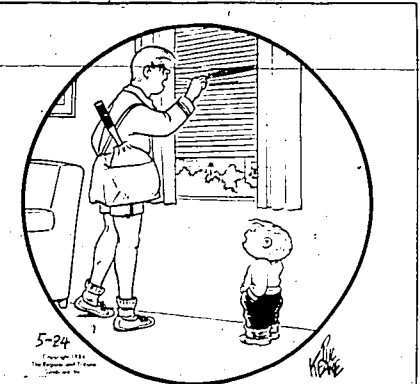
# Automotive

141-175

**141—Vans**  
 1971 VW CAMPER pop-top bus. Excellent, new engine, warranty, \$3000 or best offer. Call 837-4535.  
 1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton heavy duty, 4 wheel drive van. Good condition. Parked inside 2 extra wheels and tires. \$4,000. CALL 436-6410 after 5.  
 1977 360 V8 Dodge Van, new interior, wet bar, ice box, gm/radio, 10 channel CB. A club chairs & sofa bed, chrome mag wheels, beautiful, \$5000. 4660 evenings & weekends.  
 1983 Ford cargo van, V8 auto, cruise cont., A/C, sharp. AM/FM, cassette, 13,000 miles, still has war. exc cond. 734-5453.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 1986 VW BUG Runs like new, good shape inside & out. \$1300. 324-4439.  
 Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.  
 1983 GTI. Like new, sun roof, fog lights, low mileage, paid \$9600, asking \$8500. Call 775-4815. 289-2405.  
 1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, cruise, P/B, P/S, good condition. Call 734-5742 after 4pm.  
 79 228 4 speed, new tires, sharp. AM/FM, cassette, \$5,900 or best offer. 429-4049.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 1969 DATSUN 200 Roadster, new paint, see to appreciate. Call 773-9116.  
 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, looks good. \$875 or best offer. 734-7798.  
 1974 DATSUN 200, must sell this week. \$1400 will negotiate. Call 8:5 am or after 5:30 pm. 734-7271.  
 1974 Volkswagen Dealer. Good condition, excellent first car or second family car. The price: only \$1600. Call 733-5567 or see at 905 Madrona North, F.  
 1977 HONDA Civic, must sell, \$1200 or make offer. Call 734-2939.  
 1978 DATSUN 200, 4 door, standard transmission. Excellent condition, low miles. \$2650. 423-0226.  
 1978 DATSUN 200 ZX GL Package. Excellent condition, low miles. Call 733-2983.  
 1979 FIAT BRAVA. Runs, motor needs work, good tires, brakes & body. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4716.  
 1979 HONDA WAGON. 58,000 miles, \$2395. Warranty included. Call 734-5555.  
 1979 SPIRIT, 1999 or offer. 4 spd, 4 cylinder, hatchback, well equipped. Call 678-3372.  
 1980 DATSUN 200Z. 2+2 good condition, 47,000 miles, blue & silver. \$7495 or best offer. Will trade for 4x4 pickup. 538-2115 or 538-6555.



"Don't tell me it's going to rain!"  
 "I won't tell you, Daddy."

**160—Autos—Dodge**  
 GOOD DEAL: 1975 Dodge Dart V-8 engine. Good condition & new radial tires. \$1000. \$500. 733-7222.  
 Advertise where you'll find really buyers—in classifieds.  
**162—Autos—Fords**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for  
**JOE CABRAL**  
 -Wentel!  
 Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls, Before Tuesday, 5/29 5:00 pm.  
 1987 MUSTANG V8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2,000. 324-2257 or 733-2049.  
 1973 LTD FORD Station wagon, 7 passenger. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5905.  
 1974 FORD MUSTANG GII. Engine & Trans. rebuild with less than 1,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, great condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-0648 after 4pm.  
 1974 LTD BROUGHM, automatic, P/S, AC, good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 324-1881. 7:00 am to 8:00 am or leave message.  
 1977 Mustang GII, 3 door, 30 MPG, unbelievably clean, new tires, must call. Call for details. \$495. 320 evenings or 543-5026. 734-4157.  
 81 COMET \$500. CALL: 733-4871 after 5:30pm.

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**  
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. White, good condition. Call 324-7277.  
 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser Station wagon. Clean & loaded. ALSO 1982 Chevy 444 Diesel, 8 1/2 tier, loaded. Call 544-7551.  
 1980 CUTLASS Station Wagon, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 733-8474.  
**172—Autos—Pontiac**  
 1978 SUNBIRD 2 door, white. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. Call 326-4069.  
 1978 TRANS AM. Low miles, excellent condition. AT, AC, power windows, nice stereo, \$5900. Call 537-6564.  
 1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Low mileage. New engine, AM, AM/FM, \$6,500. Call 423-4025, after 5pm.  
 Try a low-cost classified today! Call 733-0931.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for  
**KAREN MACK**  
 -Wentel!  
 Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls, Before Tuesday, 5/29, 5:00 p.m.  
 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 door, A/C, V-8 engine, P/S. \$1300. Call 324-5300.  
**175—Auto Dealers**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for  
**SUSAN DUNCAN**  
 -Wentel!  
 Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls, Before Tuesday, 5/29, 5:00 p.m.

**WILLS**  
 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
**ON ALL NEW RENAULTS**  
**ALLIANCE ENCORE**  
**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 234 SHOSHONE ST. WEST  
 733-2891

**143—Wheel Drives**  
 MUST SELL—Moving: 1966 Jeep, 327 Chev. HP engine. 1975 JEEP 316 ton pickup 4 wheel drive for parts or restoration. Have little, best offer. 324-7120.  
 1981 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission. P/S, P/B, new paint, asking \$1700. Call 734-5195.  
 1971 SCOUT. New paint and interior. AT, PS, PB, 10415 chrome wheels, good condition. 1995. Call 423-4415 and leave message.  
 1975 Ramcharger SE. AT, 360, P/S, P/B, chrome wheels. \$2600. Offer 734-4446.  
 1977 JEEP WAGONER, 46,000 miles, V8 4 door, auto, air, hill, am/fm stereo, nice condition. \$3700 or best offer. Call 436-6713 after 5:30.

**144—Wheel Drives**  
 1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette stereo, steel beaded radials, heavy duty frame hitch, \$2595. Call 734-7150.  
 1980 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive dualy 1 ton crew cab. 43,000 miles, good rubber, new paint, new rebuilt engine (200 miles), A/C, auto transmission, dual tanks, P/S, P/B, many extras. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$12,500. Phone Bills. 208-334-6222.  
 423-6274 eve & nite. Make offer. Call 436-6713 after 5:30.  
 4 speed, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, carpeted, bench seat in back. Call 436-6713.  
 1982 FORD T2 Ton 4 wheel drive, fair condition. Call 324-8861.

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**  
 CHEAP Transportation: 1974 Vega, P/S, air, good condition. \$700. Call 733-8994. 415.  
 LOCAL ONE-OWNER CAR: 45,000 actual miles. 4 door, 4 speed, AC, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 1975 CHEVETTE. \$2100. 734-1863.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for  
**GEORGE WESTFALL**  
 Kimberly  
 Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls, Before Tuesday, 5/29, 5:00 p.m.

**158—Autos—Chrysler**  
 1970 CHEVY 1/2-TON, 62,000 miles, new tires with new brakes, air, with b. 1974 Ki Camper, gas-electric, ref. fuel, hydraulic jacks, porta-potti, \$3600.  
 1972 EXPLORER M/H, 32,000 miles. Rival air generator. New carpet. \$10,925.  
**R & J SALES & SERVICE**  
 Rupert, 436-3724  
 1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, excellent condition. \$1900. Call 733-8474.  
 1981 CITATION 13,300 miles, PS, PB & 4 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, exc cond. \$4000. 733-9692 evenings.  
 1989 CHEVY MALIBU convertible. 350. Automatic transmission, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call 678-7153.

**168—Mercury & Lincoln**  
 Continental Mark IV. Exc cond. all options including Sunroof \$520. 734-4157.  
 1978 MONTIEGO MX Broughm, 2 door, A/C, P/S, air, 32,000 miles, inside & out, new top & new brakes. \$1800. Call 324-8111 days or 324-133 after 6:30.  
 1982 MERC LTR, sharp, black, A/C, sunroof, am/fm cassette with amp. 4 speed, cruise, asking \$600. Call 734-6818 after 5.  
 1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door, 1941 over payments. \$3300. Call 324-2357.

**1979 LINCOLN VERSAILE**  
 Beautiful blue metallic, white vinyl top, deluxe leather interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, wire wheel covers, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. This car has all the power options such as power door locks, seats & windows, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, local 1 owner.  
**WADA BOOK \$6495**  
 \$8,000  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 733-7700 Twin Falls

**1982 HONDA PRELUDE**  
 Beautiful silver metallic, AM/FM stereo cassette, individual reclining seats, 5 speed transmission, rear window defogger, luggage rack, front wheel drive. An exceptionally sharp sports car only 16,000 miles. Local 1 owner.  
**SAVE \$3000..... ONLY \$8277**  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 733-7700 Twin Falls

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

**1981 CAMARO**  
 #697 Automatic, tilt, Rally wheels, AM FM tape and more!  
**NOW... \$5695**

**1979 MAZDA GLC**  
 #705 5 speed, front wheel drive, AM FM tape and more!  
**NOW... \$2495**

**1979 FORD GRANADA**  
 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning and much more.  
**NOW... \$2995**

**MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1978 THUNDERBIRD**  
 #673 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, AM/FM cassette and more!  
**NOW... \$2995**

**1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR**  
 #577 Automatic, power steering and more!  
**NOW... \$1995**

**HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY MEMORIAL WEEKEND**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

**SUBARU**  
 Most of Our Customers Want A Particular Type of Car...  
**SPECIAL SALE**  
**Good Used Subarus**

1982 SUBARU GL HATCHBACK Five speed transmission, front wheel drive, local owner. <b>\$5495.00</b>	1981 SUBARU BRAT GL Four wheel drive, four speed transmission, dual range transfer case. <b>\$5300.00</b>
1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL. Four wheel low miles, clean. <b>\$3595.00</b>	1982 SUBARU 4X4 STATION WAGON. Four speed, clean, excellent condition. <b>\$6495.00</b>
1981 SUBARU 4X4 HATCHBACK Four wheel drive and economy to. <b>\$5150.00</b>	1977 SUBARU STATION WAGON 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, priced right. <b>\$2500.00</b>
1975 SUBARU STATION WAGON Very good condition, reliable. <b>\$2400.00</b>	1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, low miles. <b>\$8800.00</b>

Lease a new Subaru Today!  
**CANYON MOTORS INC.**  
 363 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

**Special Purchase**  
 General Motors  
**Executive Cars**  
 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier  
 No. G4-360  
 Mfg. Suggested Retail \$9339  
**SAVE TO \$3000**  
**Only \$6439**  
 SEVEN  
**1983 Chevrolet Cavaliers**  
 with gloss, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, rear stabilizer bar, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, air conditioning, and much more. **NOTE:** equipment varies somewhat with each car.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

**733-3033**

John Collis 734-3347  
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Jerry Carlile 734-6316  
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**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
 733-3033

# THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL LEASE

**1984 MERCURY COUGAR**  
 Made especially for Theisen Motors.  
**ONLY \$214<sup>62</sup>**

Number of months 48, Refundable Recon. Reserve \$225, Cap. reduction \$1000.00, Total due at inception \$1449.27, Total amount of payments \$10,744.96, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty over 60,000, .06/mile, #L-57.

**1984 CONTINENTAL MARK VII**  
 The absolute finest in a luxury car.  
**\$281<sup>74</sup>** per mo.

Number of months 48 Refundable Recon. Reserve \$300.00, CAP Reduction \$3500.00, Total due at inception \$4094.41, Total amount payments \$13,523.52, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty Over 60,000, .06/mile, #L-57.

**1984 GRAND MARQUIS**  
 Luxury styling through the ages.  
**ONLY \$238<sup>59</sup>**

Number of Months 48, Refundable Recon. Reserve \$250.00, CAP Reduction \$5000.00, Total due at inception \$1199.95, Total amount of payments \$6,498.60, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty over 60,000, .06/mile, #L-57.

**1984 MERCURY LYNX**  
 High eps for economical driving  
**ONLY \$99<sup>48</sup>** per mo.

Number of Months 48, Refundable Recon. Reserve \$100.00, CAP Reduction \$500.00, Total due at Inception \$703.95, Total Amount of Payments \$4989.60, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty Over 60,000, .06/mile, C-131.

**1984 MERCURY CAPRI**  
 Cutest sports car on the road.  
**ONLY \$134<sup>73</sup>** per mo.

Number of Months 48, Refundable Recon. Reserve \$150.00, CAP Reduction \$1090.79, Total Amount of Payments \$6452.16, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty over 60,000, .06/mile, C-8.

**1984 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 Check the gas mileage on this beautiful car  
**\$128<sup>64</sup>** per mo.

Number of Months 48, Refundable Recon. Reserve \$150.00, CAP Reduction \$800.00, Total due at Inception \$1084.42, Total Amount of Payments \$6452.16, Total Mileage Allowed 60,000, Mileage Penalty over 60,000, .06/mile, T-115.

\*48 mth. closed end lease taxes extra

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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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 701 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# YOUR CHOICE

of locally owned used cars

## LINCOLNS

**1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR**  
 This car is pastel desert tan, V-8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission. This car has only 7,000 miles. **SAVE \$3000**

**1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR**  
 Local 1 owner, blue metallic, deluxe leather interior, air conditioning, all the power options you would expect your Lincoln to have. Was \$7975 **\$7288**

**1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR**  
 Local 1 owner, beautiful fawn metallic, crushed velvet interior, AM/FM stereo with cassette, all the power options. Was \$12,200 **\$11,488**

## IMPORTS

**1977 HONDA CIVIC**  
 4 speed transmission, AM radio, of course front wheel drive. Was \$1895 **\$1377**

**1976 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR**  
 Bright yellow, luggage rack, 4 speed transmission, of course front wheel drive. Was \$1895 **\$1377**

**1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON**  
 All white, 4 speed transmission, local 1 owner. Was \$2195 **\$2577**

**1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR**  
 Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, rear window defogger. Was \$4995 **\$4477**

**1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, front wheel drive 5 speed transmission, dark brown metallic, cruise control. Was \$3295 **\$4577**

**1982 HONDA PRELUDE**  
 This car is just off lease, beautiful silver metallic flip-moon roof, luggage rack, only 16,000 miles. NADA \$8800 **\$8277**

## GENERAL MOTORS

**1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, deluxe vinyl top. Was \$3695 **\$2888**

**1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DOOR**  
 Dark brown metallic, 4 speed transmission, excellent car. Was \$1895 **\$1488**

**1978 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR**  
 Forest green in color, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$2995 **\$2488**

**1980 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**  
 Beautiful blue metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and all the luxury power options. Was \$4995 **\$8288**

**1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR**  
 Automatic transmission, air, cruise, rear window, defogger, power windows & seats. Local 1 owner, NADA \$11,775 **\$10,488**

## FORDS

**1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
 Beautiful gold metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$1995 **\$1688**

**1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON**  
 Dark blue metallic, individual reclining seats, floor mounted transmission, roomy and economical. Was \$4495 **\$3688**

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
 Very fine personal car. Beautiful sultana white air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$4495 **\$4388**

**1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**  
 French vanilla, deluxe interior, cruise control, air conditioning, local 1 owner. Was \$4495 **\$4488**

**1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
 Local 1 owner, tu-tone burgundy and silver, luxury cloth interior, power steering & brakes. Was \$5295 **\$4788**

## CHRYSLERS

**1971 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR**  
 Baby blue, 4 speed transmission, individual reclining seats. Was \$995 **\$688**

**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR**  
 Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$1995 **\$1488**

**1977 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, blue, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, perfect. Was \$2995 **\$2488**

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
 Jade metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power, steering & brakes. Was \$2495 **\$2488**

**1981 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, roomy and economical. Was \$3995 **\$3288**

## MERCURYS

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR**  
 Beautiful French Vanilla, cloth interior, power steering & brakes, a fine luxury car. Was \$1995 **\$1588**

**1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**  
 Beautiful bright red in color, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, locally owned. Was \$3495 **\$3188**

**1975 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR**  
 Blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, excellent transportation. Was \$1095 **\$688**

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR**  
 This car is a local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, low miles. Was \$3995 **\$3588**

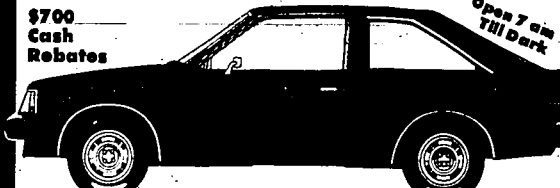
**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR**  
 Sultana white, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$5995 **\$5488**

**1981 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 DOOR**  
 Gold metallic, deluxe cloth interior, automatic overdrive transmission, all the power options. Was \$8500 **\$7888**

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
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# THEISEN MOTORS SPRING TIME SPECIALS

\$700 Cash Rebates



Open 7 am 'til Dark

## 1984 Mercury Lynx

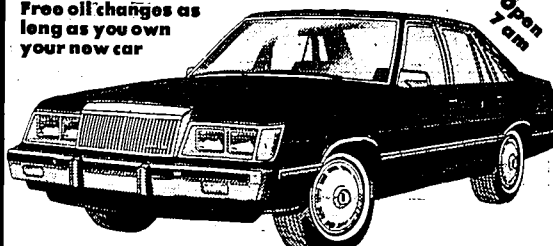
This beautiful gas mileage maker was **MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THEISEN MOTORS**. 17 different colors. And we have 41 in stock for you to choose from.

With \$700 Cash Rebate

**\$5666/\$155<sup>42</sup>** per mo.

48 months, sale price \$5666, interest \$1794.16, 13.9% APR, deferred \$7715.13, (Tax and license not included)

Free oil changes as long as you own your new car



Open 7 am 'til Dark

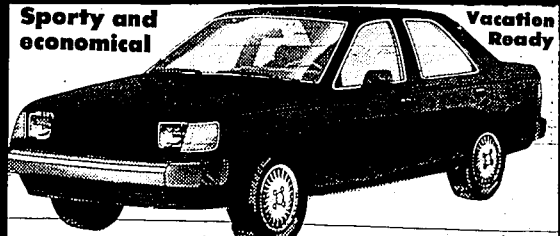
## 1984 Marquis Brougham

- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
- V-6 engine
- Digital Clock
- Air conditioning
- power steering
- Power brakes
- Speed control
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo/cassette

All this for only **\$10,988**

Sporty and economical

Vacation Ready



## 1984 Mercury Topaz

- Tilt steering
- Front wheel drive
- Interval wipers
- Power brakes
- Remote mirrors
- Tinted glass
- Tachometer
- Accent stripes
- Power steering
- 5 speed transmission

Save \$1000 **\$7944**

Free oil changes as long as you own your new car

Bank Rep on Duty



## 1984 Grand Marquis

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- Speed control
- Tinted glass
- Coach roof
- Electric clock
- Power windows
- Air conditioning
- Twin comfort seats
- Front disc brakes
- Heavy duty battery
- Tilt steering

**\$12,888**  
 ONLY..

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- Scoreboard D2
- Olympic pullout D3
- Outdoors D4-6

## Boise nets regional basketball bash

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Big Sky Conference Presidents' Council voted Wednesday to let Boise State University host the league's basketball tournament in March 1985.

In the past, the tournament host was the Big Sky regular season champion, which often wasn't determined until the final game of the season.

The switch to a single-site tournament format will hopefully increase interest in the tournament, said Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

A procedure for awarding future tournament sites has not yet been established. The council also authorized the use of a 45-second shot clock and the three-point field goal in league games next season.

Big Sky games were also changed to a Friday-Saturday rotation for 1985, rather than the Thursday-Saturday rotation used the past two seasons.

The Friday-Saturday rotation will not apply to Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno, which are far from the other six schools in the conference. These

teams are Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State and Weber State of Ogden, Utah.

The league presidents also invited Eastern Washington University of Cheney to submit a formal application for membership. The school had long sought entrance to the league.

The move to the three-point field goal was made in conjunction with the 45-second clock, Stephenson said. The shot clock was put into use in the conference last season, while the three-point field goal was used two seasons ago.

Stephenson said the 45-second clock is inevitable in college basketball, and that the three-point goal is needed to prevent teams from packing the key and shutting off inside play.

The three-point line would be 19 feet, 9 inches from the center of the basket, he said.

With the clock and three-point play in operation, there will be no lack of action, but there will be a five-second held ball violation this year, said Stephenson.

The Friday-Saturday league games proved more competitive than the Thursday-

Saturday rotation, Stephenson said. During the last two years of Friday-Saturday league games (1980-82), road teams won an average of 41 and 37.5 percent. Those figures dropped to 35.7 and 32.1 percent during the Thursday-Saturday rotation.

Overriding the competitive concerns were increased expenses for extra days on the road and missed school days, he said.

Stephenson also said there was no guarantee that Eastern Washington University would be allowed to join the league. They were invited to send a proposal for membership.



**Powder power**

Girls played football while boys did the cheering Wednesday night at the annual Powderpuff Football Game between girls from Buhl High School junior and senior classes.

Although hotly contested, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Above, senior Miela Rienstra gains yardage with juniors Jayme Paulson (64) and Diane Sigel (67) in hot pursuit.

Right, beefy senior cheerleader Layn Montgomery gives a player a high five before the game. For a complete story on the game, turn to Page D2.



### Tigers win 16th to match AL record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, off to the fastest start in baseball history, won their 16th consecutive road game to match an American League record Wednesday night.

Lance Parrish's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Tigers a 4-2 victory over the California Angels and an AL record lying 16th consecutive triumph on the road.

The Tigers equalled the 1912 Washington Senators' mark and are within one of the major league record for most consecutive road wins, set by the New York Giants in 1916 — when automobiles had crank starters and running boards and their riders had dusters and goggles.

If Detroit sweeps the three-game series with the Angels by winning Thursday, it would tie the Giants' mark.

The 1912 Washington Senators featured pitcher Walter Johnson. The 1916 Giants of Manager John J. McGraw were led by pitcher Christy Mathewson, who was in his last year at the Polo Grounds.

By contrast, the 1984 Tigers are relative unknowns. But their grizzled manager, Sparky Anderson, thinks it is a team for the ages.

"This club is just coming into its own," Anderson said after Tuesday night's 3-1 Detroit victory over the Angels ran the team's overall record to 33-5.

"For the next six or seven years, they're going to be good. We'll lose just like any other team, but when you beat us, you'll know you've beaten a good team. It's worth the price of a ticket just to watch these kids play defense."

### Rockets win coin flip, pick Olajuwon

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Houston Rockets won the coin flip for the National Basketball Association's top pick on Wednesday and said they will pick Akeem Olajuwon to join Ralph Sampson and give them a pair of 7-footers in the lineup.

It was the second straight year that the Rockets, who have won only 43 games in two seasons, have won the toss for the first pick. They now hope that their good fortune will extend to the basketball court.

"We've had such good luck with coin flips, maybe our luck will change on the court," Rockets owner Charlie Thomas said Wednesday after his team won the right to the first pick in the June 19 NBA draft.

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said he has no qualms about teaming the 7-foot Nigerian from the University of Houston with the 7-4 Sampson, the Rockets' prize when they won the toss last year. He said there are no plans to trade either.

"There are a lot of different things we can do offensively," Fitch said. "Defensively, Ralph will, as a general rule, step outside and play the other teams' power forward—He has the quickness and agility to do that."

Last year, Thomas correctly called "heads" in a

coin toss with the Indiana Pacers. With Sampson, the Rockets improved their record from 14-68 to 29-53, but still finished last in the Western Conference.

So they returned to the coin flip sweepstakes Wednesday with the Portland Trail Blazers, who three years ago acquired Indiana's first-round pick in 1981 in exchange for journeyman center Tom Owens. The Pacers again finished in the Eastern Conference cellar.

Both teams had announced previously that they would use the first selection to take the 7-foot Olajuwon.

Portland finished 48-34 in the Pacific Division, but the Trail Blazers wanted Olajuwon to join their full stable of capable guards and forwards.

"Realistically, we have a good team, sixth best in the NBA, so we are happy to have a chance to add to that with the second-best player in the draft," Blazers owner Larry Weinberg said.

Weinberg said the Trail Blazers are "very interested" in Sam Bowie, Kentucky's injury-prone 7-footer for the No. 2 pick, but added that a final decision has not been made.

"Michael Jordan (of North Carolina) is going to be a superstar in the NBA," Weinberg said. "We have to consider him although our principal need is at center. There's no pressure on us to decide now."

It's like asking if you like Michael Jackson or Robert Goulet as a singer. They do different things well."

Fitch said Olajuwon would allow Sampson to concentrate less on rebounding and more on running, similar to the way Boston center Robert Parish is able to run with Cedrick Maxwell, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale rebounding. Fitch coached the Celtics before moving to Houston last year.

Fitch said he was puzzled by the assumption of others that Olajuwon and Sampson cannot play together in the same frontcourt because both are centers.

"Akeem will add the intimidation factor to our defense, which last year was atrocious," Fitch said. "When people say to me 'Why don't you get rid of Akeem,' it's like asking the Milwaukee Braves why they didn't get rid of (pitchers) Warren Spahn or Lou Burdette."

In a preliminary flip by NBA Commissioner David Stern, Weinberg was designated as the one who makes the decisive call. Weinberg called the second toss "tails," and it came up heads, making Thomas and the Rockets a winner again.

"I was going to call heads again," Thomas said, "so when Larry called tails I felt I was getting what I wanted."

## Suns take NBA West series to sixth game

By KEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Walter Dinglewood scored 12 of his 27 points in the final quarter Wednesday night as the Phoenix Suns held off the Los Angeles Lakers 126-121 to force a sixth game in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Lakers led the best-of-seven Western Conference finals 3-2. The teams will meet in Phoenix Friday night. Should the Suns win that contest, a seventh game will be played at the Forum Sunday afternoon.

The Suns, who never trailed in the contest, had to fight off a furious rally by the Lakers in the fourth quarter. Los Angeles entered the period trailing 100-87, but steadily chipped away and finally pulled to within one point at 120-119 on James Worthy's layup with 53 seconds remaining.

Davis... hit a jumper, but Bob McAdoo retaliated with a jumper for Los Angeles. However, Maurice Lucas then gave the Suns a 124-121 advantage by hitting another jumper with 16 seconds left.

McAdoo misfired on a three-point field goal attempt and Phoenix got the rebound. Kyle Macy scored the game's final points on two free throws in the final seconds.

Larry Nance added 25 points for Phoenix, 16 of them in the first half, while Lucas had 23 and James Edwards and Macy 20 each for the Suns.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced Los Angeles with 28 points, 18 of them in the first half. Magic Johnson added 26 points for the Lakers and Worthy and McAdoo came off the bench to add 23

and 19 points, respectively. The series winner will advance to the NBA Championship Series against the Boston Celtics, who won the Eastern Conference finals 4-1 by topping Milwaukee 115-108 earlier Wednesday night.

Should the Lakers beat the Suns Friday night, they would play at Boston in the opener of the Championship Series Sunday afternoon.

Nance scored 16 points in the first half. Lucas had 12 points for Phoenix in

• See LAKERS on Page D2

### Boston downs Milwaukee, 115-108, to capture title

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird said he didn't care how many games it took, just as long as Boston knocked out the Milwaukee Bucks. But Celtics Coach K.C. Jones was thankful the bout ended in the fifth round Wednesday night.

"I am very happy and relieved to end this series here," Jones said after Boston downed Milwaukee 115-108 to capture the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference title 4-1. "We would have been in trouble if we lost this ballgame and had to go out there for Game 6."

The Celtics, gunning for their 15th NBA championship, play the winner of the Western Conference final between Los Angeles and Phoenix in a best-of-seven matchup for the league crown.

Noting that Milwaukee eliminated Boston in four consecutive games in the Eastern Conference semifinals last season, Bird said: "I didn't care how many games it took to beat them. I just wanted to beat them."

The Celtics, who are unbeaten in nine home playoff games this year, appeared to have done just that with a 13-point explosion midway through the third quarter that boosted their lead to 83-63. But Milwaukee didn't give up and drew to within five in

the final minute. "That's called 'spurt' basketball," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said of Boston's 13-0 surge. "Boston is capable of scoring points in bunches. You have to be consistent out there to avoid that sort of thing."

"We built up a 20-point lead and had a chance to blow them out, but Milwaukee wouldn't let that happen," Jones said. "When the lead got up to 20, we started to relax. We acted like it was over and played some very ugly basketball."

But, with the help of a 53-36 rebounding advantage, the Celtics held on.

• See BOSTON on Page D2



Bucks coach Don Nelson reacts to early play against Boston







# Outdoors

## Fishing opening to poorest outlook in years

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Looking for a good place to go fishing when the general trout season opens Saturday?

So are employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Due to the high water, there simply isn't much to choose from. The flocks will gather at Silver Creek, Magic Reservoir and Billingsley Creek because they are opening for the first time this year. However, that portion of the Sherman Wildlife Management Area that will be open Saturday has been available to anglers for a month.

It means the year-round waters such as the Richfield diversion, Salmon Falls Reservoir and Mormon Reservoir will attract more than their share of "first-day" seekers.

"It's the saddest-looking opening day we've

seen around here in a long time," said Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the department. "When conditions are such that you can't get into the hills, there's not a lot of opportunity around here."

At the Hagerman, some parts of the refuge has been open for a while, but others will remain closed until July 1.

Those that opened March 1 include the Frank Oster Lakes, all of Riley Creek and the Riley Creek impoundment. Remaining closed for another four weeks will be the Anderson Ponds and the West Pond, across U.S. Highway 30 from the main refuge area.

The basis for the later opening on those sections is to prevent harassment by anglers of nesting waterfowl and also to enhance spawning chances for bass and bluegill.

"We have had a decided decline in numbers of bass and bluegill and we're planning a research project to see if we can discover the

reason why. Until we get some answers, we want to protect the populations of those species we now have," Webb said.

Billingsley Creek thus will be the "major" item of opening Saturday, although Webb noted "there have been a surprising number of people who have considered it open since March. We've made some arrests and run a lot of people off Billingsley creek in the past six weeks."

In addition to the water conditions being basically terrible everywhere, the heavy runoff has scuttled the planting of the usual spring "catchable-size" trout in most streams and impoundments.

Taking Magic as an example, Webb said "this warm weather has pretty much triggered muddy water conditions in all the reservoir plus a lot of flow through those reservoirs. We are getting some planted but

not many because of that flow through. The trout will go out (with the spill) as quickly as we can put them into any reservoirs."

Little Camas Reservoir, west of Hill City, has been open and has probably been the best fishing in the region this spring. Mormon could provide some fishing, but it will not be red-hot. "We probably lost a lot of fish out of Mormon last fall and certainly more of them this spring," Webb said.

The South Fork of the Boise River is accessible only on the lower end and all of the river is very high and roily. Couch and Wells Summits remain closed.

Both Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoir are receiving a lot of water and are expected to be poor.

Webb said that Sublett Reservoir, on the extreme eastern end of the region, probably will be the clearest impoundment around "but

it's quite a jaunt and it won't be great," Webb qualified. Another that might offer limited access is Thorn Creek Reservoir, which has runoff season. But it's size limits the number of anglers it can comfortably accommodate.

On the matter of Silver Creek, Webb squirmed a little, reflecting the landowner-angler conflict that has historically plagued the spring-fed creek.

"I would imagine that Silver Creek will be OK but access there is severely limited and I would expect those areas that are open to the public to catch hell," Webb says.

He also cautioned would-be visitors to Silver Creek that the Martin Bridge, which provides access to department property along the stream, is closed to vehicular use. "Those visiting that area should plan on using the bridge only for walking," he said.

## Modern man loses his sight

### Most important outdoor sense

A hunter safety class was watching a series of wildlife slides when a photograph of an American bittern flashed on the screen.

The heron-like marsh bird was almost hidden as its white and brown feathers blended into the reeds. Even the angle of its neck and long bill corresponded to the angle of the vegetation.

After I point out the bird, one student asks, "How do you see something like that in the first place?"

Of course, you see something like the common marsh bird by looking carefully — an art that modern man is losing as he grows increasingly urbanized.

In cities, people don't look anymore. In fact, the completely cosmopolitan attitude is to see nothing — overlooking the bum, the pretty girls, the evangelical hucksters on the corner.

Modern man has had to stop looking to survive in concrete canyons. First, eye contact with another human being is an invitation to panhandlers, pimps and street salesmen. Since urbanites cannot remove them by force, they refuse to look, and therefore to see.

Second, we tend not to see the everyday things in life. We grow used to not looking at advertisements, dirty shop windows, grubby streets and traffic signs.

The first thing we know, we've lost the art of seeing.

Sight is probably the most important of man's senses in the outdoors. Bears can be said to live by their noses, deer by their ears and fish by special vibration-sensing organs along their sides called lateral lines.

But men survive by their eyes. Unless you see the rattlesnake, you'll suffer a painful bite. If you fail to see the game animal, your family won't eat.

Modern man constantly takes to the field looking at swamps, forests and grasslands.

But if you can't see the tree for the forest — if you miss the ducks in the marsh, if you fail to see the antelope in the distant grassland — you've impoverished your life tremendously. There is probably no less



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

interesting place to a casual observer than a marsh. Usually devoid of tall vegetation, some marshes stretch beyond our attention spans.

Your eye travels the length of the dull water grass and reeds, registering nothing.

But if there's one fact that duck hunters, fishermen, birdwatchers and small wandering boys have in common, it is the knowledge that marshes teem with life and are colorful, interesting places and profitable places to spend your time.

The view of a billion bullfrogs is boring. But close examination of one rush shows a world of life from snails to dragonflies to the blackbird nest it supports.

To really see, you must learn to direct and confine your sight.

If you think of your eyes as covering more area than your brain can concentrate upon, you won't be far from the truth.

We always see more than we direct our attention to because our ancestors retained a wide field of vision as an early-warning system against attack.

Yet we must direct our vision to concentrate on an object.

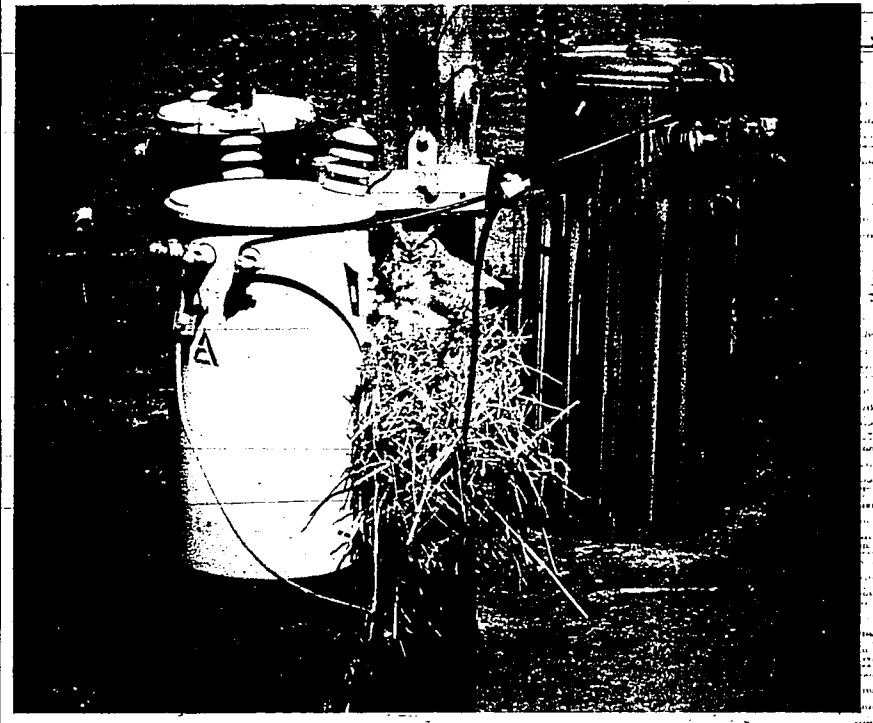
Experienced outdoorsmen learn to use the overall part of their vision first to detect movement, then to zero in on areas that might contain game.

When I look at a hillside, I'll immediately see anything that moves. But as soon as I've decided that nothing is moving, I'll selectively concentrate my vision on large clumps of brush, patches of grass and individual plants.

If I'm really serious about looking, I'll whip out a pair of binoculars and use the center focus movement to concentrate my attention inside the brush.

Depth of field refers to the distance at which objects are in focus. The eyes of a human being have a great deal of field depth.

• See HARROP on Page D5



This owl constructed its home among transformers used by rancher Tom Prescott for irrigation pumps

## Owl rescued from 'pumping' death

JEROME — When an owl's nest interfered with the starting of the pumping season, a private landowner and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game kept both operations working.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the department, says a great horned owl built her nest among three transformers that provide power to the pumping facilities on the Tom Prescott farm northeast of Jerome.

Prescott, saying he liked having hawks and owls around his place to help control rodents, took the problem to the department.

Murrell said previous operations had 500

success moving owls from nests found in haystacks or during spring farming operations.

"A stack of old hay bales or a 50-gallon drum with the front cut out makes a good secondary nest," Murrell said.

"The first order of business in moving the owl was to set up an artificial pole and nest box adjacent to the nest site. We donned crash helmets and heavy canvas coats since horned owls have been known to injure people near their nest sites. However, the mother flew to a nearby waterhole and watched proceedings without interfering," he continued.

"In this case we found one downy young and an infertile egg that had not hatched. We moved both of them to the new nest with the help of Idaho Power's lift basket. The crew then dismantled the nest and replaced the old transformers with three new ones."

Murrell said he expected the mother to accept the new hatch site because "one with already hatched young is strongly attached to the youngster."

He said the complete success won't be known until June. That's when the fledgling owl should take its solo flight.

## Walleye shift unclear

### Water halts probe

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Heavy water volume both in the spillway and in Salmon Falls Creek is preventing the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from ascertaining whether any downstream movement of walleye perch is taking place.

However, Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell remains "confidently hopeful" that any escapement is minimal. The threat is the cannibalistic walleye may find their way into the Snake River, eventually migrating into Idaho's anadromous spawning streams, where they could raise havoc with salmon and steelhead fry.

"I was down there last Friday with my electro-shocking equipment, hoping to get some samples in the spillway," Bell said. "At that time it was flowing about 1,800 (cubic feet per second) and it was impossible to do anything. It still is



Water in Salmon Falls Creek is too high to ascertain if Walleye are moving downstream running about 1,100 cfs and I would estimate it would have to get into the 400-to-500 range before we would dare trying anything there. That was the amount they spilled in the first couple of days of testing the spillway and it appeared workable at that level. Anything above that

## Sawtooth forests offer little for holiday users

TWIN FALLS — Recreation opportunities on the Sawtooth National Forest for the Memorial Day weekend are expected to be very limited.

According to Forest Supervisor Poland Stoleson, snow and rapidly rising streams are creating access problems in many areas.

"There are just a few recreation sites that will be open for this holiday weekend," said Stoleson. "People planning to visit the forest are urged to contact their local Forest Service office for current conditions before going into the forest. Areas that are open today may not be open for the weekend, especially if we experience a warming trend in the weather."

Stoleson reported that the Sublett Reservoir area of the Burley Ranger District is expected to be open and accessible for the three-day weekend. The City of Rocks is accessible only through the community of Almo. Access to the South Hills, south of Twin Falls, is totally blocked. Major mudslides and severe erosion of the Rock Creek Road have closed this road to all vehicles. Campgrounds and picnic areas in lower Rock Creek are under water.

"Campgrounds between Featherhills and Baumgartner along the South Fork of the Boise River are accessible and free of snow," Stoleson said. "This includes Bird Creek, Chaparral, Willow Creek and Baumgartner campgrounds. Abbot campground is covered with water. Couch and Wells summits, north of Fairfield, remain closed due to snow."

Some limited camping and picnicking sites are available in the Ketchum area, Corral Creek, Truck Creek, East Fork of Wood River and Boundary campgrounds are open but not all services will be available.

"Currently, most of the popular recreation sites on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are either covered with snow or very wet," Stoleson said. "A small portion of North Fork canyon will be open along with a few units in the Wood River campground. Redfish and Alturas lakes campgrounds are snow covered and are likely to be closed for the holiday weekend. A portion of the Sunny Gulch campground south of Stanley and all of the campground downriver from Stanley are open and free of snow."

Visitors over the weekend are encouraged to bring their own drinking water and provisions for packing trash home. Due to the snowpack, maintenance of these facilities is running late.

# Diseases slow chukar-enhancing plans

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The cold, wet spring's impact on Magic Valley's wildlife hasn't been restricted to big game and opening-day fishing.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's project to rebuild the state's chukar population with a 40,000-to-70,000 hatch-and-release schedule has been placed behind schedule by four different varieties of bird diseases at the Jerome Game Farm.

It hasn't only been the chukars who've been ailing. Game Farm Manager Wally Eckren admits "for a while I thought I was going to get ulcers myself."

The problem has been egg fertility. "Our egg production has been good, but whereas normally we expect an 8-to-10 percent rate of infertile eggs, this year it has run as high as 41 percent on some batches," Eckren said. "We think it is the stress of the diseases that is causing it."

There has been no dearth of diseases, however, and Eckren says it isn't surprising.

The grounds there have been used for some 50 years and if the birds are going to pick up anything, they'll get it here," Eckren said. "We've had three diseases hit them pretty hard. We completed treatment on two of them last week and we've started working on the third one this week. So we're hopeful things will start returning to normal now."

"Actually," he continued "there's been a fourth one, too — game worm. That's a parasite of the common earthworm and ingestion will cause the birds literally to choke to death."

Eckren said all the diseases attack the nearly adult to adult birds. "We don't have any trouble with the chicks until they're almost adults in the fall and winter. Then the cold weather breaks down their resistance and they start picking up these diseases," Eckren said.

But the emphasis here is that the diseases only delays completion of department's major planting push. "Without the diseases, we'd have completed the hatching by now," Eckren says. "Because of it, we'll probably have to reload the incubators six or seven more times."

"We're having no trouble with egg production, just the fertility. Since our treatments of the first two diseases were completed last week, banding indicates that fertility has increased in the past few days."

The planting of brood stock will begin Friday when 1,000 chukars, which hopefully will set up house keeping in the wild to augment the department's planting, will be sent to the Boise area. Biologist Randy Smith will band 750 adults this weekend and those will be released at the rate of 500 in Magic Valley and 250 near Idaho Falls.

"By the end of next week we should have 3,400 released, about 1,500 here and 1,500 in the Boise area and whatever is left, 250 to 400, around Idaho Falls," Eckren said.

The foster-parent program, in

which the department is asking sportsmen's clubs and private individuals to provide brooders and rearing facilities and thus double and triple the capacity of the Jerome farm, is getting into high gear.

Eckren noted the Mountain Home Rod and Gun Club picked up 1,300 day-old chicks Wednesday and sportsmen's clubs from Shoshone and Ketchikan will rear 500 each.

A fairly large number of individuals have volunteered to oversee 100 to 200 chicks each.

Eckren remains confident there is time and capacity for the department to meet its fall release goals. Even if fertility remains as inconsistent as it has, he is certain he can fill all the foster-parent orders and still have the game farm's runs at capacity with young birds.



## Reluctant patient

This Canada goose — with an arrow shot through its lower neck — was found waddling around the Packanack Lake golf course by Wayne, N.J. golfer. Would-be rescuers reportedly can't catch the goose to remove the arrow since the bird can still fly away from pursuers.

## Harrop

Continued from Page D4

Thus, when you look at a brush patch with the naked eye, you see all the brush. A pair of binoculars throws part of the brush out of focus and helps you concentrate your attention on the area that's in sharp focus.

I know a British Columbia elk hunter who uses his binoculars constantly while hunting, to cut through the thick brush and see elk before they flush on him.

He told me he's never had to take a running shot in 10 years of successful hunting.

Fishermen, too, can benefit from a more systematic approach to looking.

In a lake, fish feeding on the surface will produce ripples. But if the wind is blowing or if there is some current, you'll have to depend on seeing "bulges" in the water as the fish's nose moves just below the surface to

take an insect.

Fish feeding on the bottom often disturb the surface with their tails if the water is shallow.

And a bass or trout chasing a minnow will cause a "bowl" from turbulence caused by a sudden turn or a fast start.

All of these can indicate the location of feeding fish. And once you know where the game is located, you'll be

more successful.

The most important part about outdoor seeing is to take your time and learn to understand a particular place before moving on.

You'll soon discover that you've been walking past things you'd like to see.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Walleye

Continued from Page D4

would be very hazardous."

But Bell said he still believed three major reasons would keep any escape to a minimum.

The first is the spillway outlet is now about 70 feet below the reservoir surface. "We don't think there are many adults in the lower end of the reservoir at this time of year and any small fish aren't going to be that deep," he said.

The second is the spectacular 200-foot plus waterfall cause by spilling is still crashing into rock, limiting the possibility of survival.

The third is the data gleaned from a creel census taken from June through September on the reservoir last summer.

"Our census indicates that 1,392 walleye were taken during that period and the peak was between June 25 and July 22," Bell said. "Roughly two-thirds of the walleye were taken during that period, which indicates the fish were in the upper reaches during the early summer."

"Of the total number of walleye taken, 90 percent were caught in the upper section from Norton's Bay to the backwaters. About 8.7 percent were caught in the middle section from Norton's Bay down to Marble Cliff and just 2.4 were taken in the lower section which ends at the dam. In that section by the dam, the

fishermen didn't catch any walleye until Aug. 6. From June 25 to Aug. 5, none was caught that we saw," he said.

"All indications are that the walleye aren't in the lower end of the reservoir in any great numbers and that greatly reduces the possibility of many going out."

Bell said that while some walleye have been found in the Salmon Tract canal system after water has been turned out, the majority of those are assumed to have left the reservoir late in the year.

In an effort to substantiate the findings of the creel census, biologist Bruce Reiningner conducted a gill net survey in the Goose Island area but came up with just two walleye, the largest being 21 inches and 3½ pounds. Bell said it wasn't enough to support the creel census findings.

In a side note, Bell said the fish barrier that was installed across Salmon Falls Creek above the reservoir in Nevada, has been largely washed out. He said a visit there Friday, which the stream was running an estimated 3,000 cfs, showed that the left bank has washed away from the barrier.

The barrier, complete with weir, was installed to prevent upstream migration of trash fish from the reservoir into the headwaters.

# Koppel's Browseville

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# America's favorite sport not baseball, but fishy business

America's favorite sport? Baseball, basketball, football? You would be wrong.

Even if you count the number of people who buy tickets and those who participate, all together would not equal the number of people who fish.

According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, 42 million to 45 million adults fish in this country. Another 12 million to 15 million youngsters from ages 6 through 15 fished last year.

Now why has fishing been less visible in the media than some of the so-called jock sports?

Folk, it's called media attention. For instance, in our daily paper you will get in-depth reports on the coming football, baseball and basketball games, then detailed inning-by-inning, second-by-second coverage of the game and the following days, detailed in-depth reports why the game was won or lost.

Probably the main reason fishing does not receive media attention is a lack of persons to cover the sport.

Also, competition among anglers isn't really the essence of fishing as a sport. Relaxation, enjoyment of the outdoors, a time to be with friends are all cited in surveys as the most important reasons people fish.

You don't have to achieve a high level of proficiency or even a minimal level to enjoy fishing recreation. You don't even have to be an athlete.

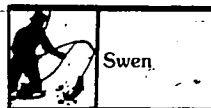
Why then do one in every three America males fish last year? Why do 15 percent of American women fish?

A rural American grew up with a fishing pole in his hands. America isn't rural any longer but fishing has survived urbanization.

Fishing as recreation returns immense psychic dividends.

You don't have to catch a lot of fish to enjoy fishing; part of the pleasure is the communion outdoors with friends and nature.

My only quarrel with the way things are going in recreation today is the allocation of funds from city, county and state governments. Thousands of dollars are spent on softball diamonds, trees are uprooted and



creeks rechanneled to give room for tennis courts.

Have you every heard of a city having a bond election to improve or create new fishing areas? Swimming pools, yes; tennis courts, never. Planting the local ponds, yes.

Some 29 million played softball last year, over 60 million fished. But where did the money go?

Where to go fishing opening weekend?

An honest answer would be to stay home — but if you insist on going, here are your best bets.

The Richfield Canal — which has been open all year with excellent fishing from the diversion down — is one good bet.

But let me give you some warnings: The area is full of ticks.

One party that was fishing near the Burnham Road access counted more than 30 ticks on their clothes. "Even had five under my shirt collar," said one. So, if you take the kids, give them a good once-over.

The same warning will apply to Magic Reservoir.

My second choice for fishing opening day would be the stretch of Wood River down from Magic to the diversion.

Access may be gained by going to the first road past West Magic access, just before crossing the railroad tracks. A dirt road will follow the railroad tracks to a trestle that crosses the river. You can get into the canyon at this trestle. Because it will be mighty high, the problem is getting to the good holes.

Some have put boats in at an area near the diversion and used the boat as a means to getting to the better fishing waters. Don't try the boat routine unless you have someone who knows the river well.

In this same area, the cottonwoods on the Wood River from the Richfield canal diversion down to Highway 93 is usually good opening week. It has had a good flow during the winter and should provide some excellent catches.

Last ad probably best fishing is always Silver Creek. That is if you want to read and understand the regulations. Most is fly-fishing only, some catch-and-release. If you understand where Grove and Stalker creeks are, Sullivan Lake and the Nature Conservancy and the Kilpatrick Bridge, you have just the beginning of knowledge to fishing Silver Creek.

Magic Reservoir, they say, is not

going to be very good. But then fishermen don't believe other fishermen, so grant it: I suggest fishing the shallows in the early morning or evening hours.

If you're bound for Salmon Falls Reservoir, forget your boat. The landing was flooded out a week ago. Some of the shallow bays may just be good for perch and an occasional rainbow. This is a "like the lawnchairs, mama," type of fishing.

Oren Arndt reminds me, "If you want a perfect hatch, mister, just brood over your troubles."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Roundup of burros completed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first mass roundup, adoption and auction of half the estimated burros in Death Valley National Monument — descendants of animals cut loose there near the turn of the century — was completed Tuesday, a National Park Service official said.

In all 2,024 burros were caught and corralled from the 100,000 acres in the southeast quadrant of the monument, said National Park Service spokesman Bill Thomas.

The mission was done by cowboys on horses and in helicopters, an effort put together by the Bureau of Land Management at the request of the Park Service.

"And we'll be back next year and, if necessary, the year after," vowed Thomas, estimating there are 2,000 burros still wandering around the monument. "We're building a \$236,000, 37-mile fence on the park boundary to keep other burros from drifting in."

River flows

Fluctuations in Snake River flows have been the norm throughout the past week with Helse registering a high of nearly 19,000 cubic feet per second to a Wednesday reading of 14,500.

Idaho Power's Lower Salmon Falls power plant is running at full capacity with 9,500 cfs going through the turbines and another 15,000 spilling for a total of 34,500.

Snake River

Helse ..... 14,500 cfs  
Milner ..... 18,400 cfs  
Lower Salmon ..... 24,500

Others

Bruneau ..... 4,800  
Middle Fork ..... not avail.

Letter

I'm always being asked "when does the final season open in Hagerman Valley?"

A good portion is open now (since March 1) and it's excellent fishing. I have seen numerous catches of 12-14-inch rainbow trout this spring. Besides Riley Creek and Oster lakes, there are numerous Idaho Power parks along the Snake River where many of the valley's 1,000 springs emerge. Niagara, Crystal and Clear Springs and Malad River parks are open for fishing all year and the water is clear. Upper and Lower Salmon dams have a good fishing access all year on the Snake River but the river is muddy now.

Regular fishing season opens May 26. At that time, the Malad, River and Blinnig Creek will open. See your F&G rules.

When does fishing season open? It's open all year in Hagerman Valley where the fish are always biting.

H.H. Holmes  
Hagerman

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Control home appliances and lights with this fully automatic plug-in timer. Time All can be used to make a home appear occupied by turning the lights and appliances on and off at preselected times each day.

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**\$23<sup>90</sup>**

**Centrifugal Irrigation Pumps**

HP	GPM AT 20 PSI	MAX GPM	PRICE
3/4	33	55	\$169 <sup>00</sup>
1	46	75	\$186 <sup>00</sup>
1 1/2	51	85	\$225 <sup>00</sup>

4" Casing, electric motor, applied epoxy paint • Motor: 120V 240V • Copper tube • Absorption • Corrosion resistant • Plastic • 10' long pump case ready.

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<b>FRI.</b>	<b>SAAPPOO A LA BARTON</b> Featuring an elegant atmosphere, a full bar, live music and a buffet of food with all the trimmings. <b>\$5<sup>93</sup></b>
<b>SAT.</b>	<b>PRIME RIB</b> Choice Prime Rib Dinner including appetizers, salad, vegetable, baked potato, roll and coffee. <b>\$5<sup>93</sup></b>
<b>SUN.</b>	<b>BREAKFAST BRUNCH</b> 8 A.M. Till Noon. Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, gravy, sausage, hash browns, coffee, cake & coffee. <b>\$1<sup>93</sup></b>
<b>DINNER</b>	<b>3 P.M. Till 11 P.M. Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy. The best take home with four-hour roast turkey on all the trimmings. <b>\$3<sup>93</sup></b></b>

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# Calendar

*Editor's note: This is a calendar of events that are scheduled to take place during the summer of 1984. The list was compiled from information submitted by committees that have planned the events.*

## MAY

Men's Invitational Golf Tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, May 21, 24 and 26.

Western Days activities in Twin Falls. Official kick-off will be held May 29. Residents will wear Western wear during the week. The American Cancer Society will have a jail in the Lynwood Mall. St. Edward's Catholic Church will take Western pictures in the Blue Lakes Mall. On May 31, Western music will be played downtown, and the Twin Falls Saloon Crawl will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Activities will continue June 1, 2, 7 and 8.

## JUNE

Western Day activities will continue in Twin Falls. Activities on June 1 will include: a Western States Junior Rodeo at 7 p.m. in the CSI arena, a Shriners football game 8 p.m. at the Bruin Stadium, a Street Dance at 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, a Teen Dance at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, arts and craft displays at the Blue Lakes Mall, carnival rides downtown, and an antique car show will be in the Lynwood Mall. On June 2, activities will include: a DeMolay breakfast and flea market at 8:30 a.m., a Western mini-concert at 1 p.m. downtown, Western music in the Lynwood Mall from 1 to 3 p.m., excerpts from "Oliver" at 2 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall, square dancers at 3 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall, a Skateland Western night at 9 p.m., and a Nite-System style rewar at 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. The Western Days Barbecue and Jamboree will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the city park.

The annual Richfield Outlaw Days will be held in the Richfield arena June 8 and 9. Jackpot team roping will be held Friday. The parade theme will be "Pioneers of Richfield." Events of the rodeo will include exhibition riding and wild-cow milking. A dance will be held in the American Legion Hall.

Glenns Ferry Western States Junior Rodeo at the Elmore County Fair Grounds in Glenns Ferry will be held June 8, 9 and 10. The Jackpot Gem, Mineral and Art Show will be held June 8, 9 and 10. Gem and mineral exhibitors from six states will display their work. For more information, call 1-800-321-1163.

A historical horse tour to benefit the Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary will be held June 9.

Camas Prairie Days celebration at Fairfield City Park will be held June 9 and 10. Attractions will be Flea Market, Arts and Crafts Fair, barbecue, beer garden and antique display. Entertainment will be by Swank and Strickland, Shoes and Pickens, Summertime Band, Fine Arts Factory and

Sheri Carpenter's dancers. Jam sessions will be held during the summer. The event is sponsored by the Camas Civic Club; call 764-2225 or 764-2385.

A flea market will be held June 16 in Bliss. For available spaces, call Pat Hainline, 352-4462.

The Eastern Idaho Rodeo will be held in Mackay June 16 and 17.

A Power Boat Regatta will be held at the boat ramps on the Snake River near Burley June 29 to July 1. A fireworks display will be held at dusk on June 30.

The annual Christmas-in-July breakfast will be held June 30 in the city square in Rupert. Proceeds will be used to assist in the purchase of Christmas decorations for the town.

Summerfest will be held June 30 and July 1 in the park in Hagerman. Artists camp overnight in the park and display their work during the day. Activities include food stands, breakfast, dancing and campfire folk singing. The event is sponsored by the Hagerman Historical Society.

The Shoshone Junior Rodeo will be held June 28, 29 and 30 at the Shoshone Rodeo Arena. The event is a Western States Junior Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo sponsored by the Shoshone Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Slash-T rodeo producers of Shoshone will provide the stock. Competition is open to contestants between 9 and 14 in the junior division and contestants between 15 and 18 in the senior division. Entries will be accepted from June 18-25; contact Juanita O'Malley of Shoshone.

## JULY

Summerfest will continue July 1 in the park in Hagerman. Artists will display their work. Other attractions will include breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m., food stands, dancing, and campfire folk singing.

Parimutuel racing will be held July 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds. Rodeos will be held during the evening on July 2, 3, and 4. On July 4, a parade will be held and entertainment will be given in the city square park, and a queen will be crowned during the last night of the rodeo.

The Buhl Western States Junior Rodeo will be held July 2, 3, and 4. The Wild West Days Rodeo will be held July 3 and 4 in Hailley.

An ice cream social will be held July 4 in the Shoshone Park. Ice cream will be provided by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and cakes will be donated by local residents. A fireworks display will be held at dusk on the same day.

The Bliss Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second annual White Water River Run on the July 4. The seven-mile race for four-man rubber rafts, two-man rubber rafts, kayaks and canoes will begin at 11 a.m. at the Lower Salmon Dam and

ends at the Bliss Bridge. Potential participants may contact Fred Hainline, 352-4462 for more information.

The Wendell community will celebrate their 75th anniversary on July 4, 5, 6 and 7. On July 4, a barbecue will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall and a fireworks display will be held at dusk at McGinnis Park. Breakfasts will be held from 7 a.m. to noon July 5 at the IOOF Hall, from 7 a.m. to noon July 6 at the Masonic Temple, and from 7 a.m. to noon July 7 at the IOOF Hall. Other activities during the celebration will be: antique displays, arts and crafts displays, sale of the Wendell historical book carnival, the American Legion Baseball Tournament, merchant's sidewalk sales, the city tennis tournament, the Shriner's roving jail, horseshoe tournament, antique car show, musical entertainment and a swim meet. On July 7, parades will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., a fish fry will be held in the city park after the parades, a beef drawing will be held for a half of a beef, and a street dance will be held at dusk.

A baseball tournament will be held at 8 p.m. July 14 and 15 at the Hagerman City Park. Sixteen adult teams from Hagerman, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding and Glenns Ferry will compete.

Bicycle Races will be held at 9 a.m. July 21 and 22 at the Hagerman City Park. Registration will be at 8 a.m. both days. The race is sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation and are open to all licensed and unlicensed riders. Courses will vary from 10 to about 85 miles. The event is sponsored by the Hagerman Lions and the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce. Prizes total near \$1,500. Spectators are welcome.

Go Kart races will begin at noon July 22 through the center of Hagerman. Registration will be at the Jensen-Pugmire Real Estate Office. Time trials start at 10:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded.

A Pioneer Days Celebration will be held July 23 and 24 in Oakley. In remembrance of the Mormon Pioneers' entrance into Salt Lake Valley in Utah, Idaho Mormons and residents celebrate the anniversary. Activities include a parade, a public barbecue, an endurance horse race, and arts and crafts fair. Rodeos will be held at 8 p.m. both nights.

A Pioneer Days Celebration will be held July 23 and 24 in Carey. Activities include a parade and a community barbecue. Slash-T Rodeo Company will provide the stock for rodeos both nights at the Blaine County Fair Grounds.

The 9th Annual Antique Show will be held July 28 in Hailley. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Hailley Library.

The Little Camas Prairie Reservoir Rodeo will be held July 28 and 29 in Bennett in Elmore County. Activities include a barbecue and Western music.

## AUGUST

The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo will be

held Aug. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Activities include a parade, carnival, two rodeos and fair events at the Shoshone arena and fairgrounds.

The Camas County Fair will be held Aug. 2 and 3 at Fairfield. Highlights include a parade, a community picnic and a bread baking contest.

The Miss North Side of Magic Valley pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Jerome High School. Admission will be \$1. The contest is sponsored by the Jerome and Wendell Lions Club.

An all-city church service will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 5 at the North Park on Main Street in Jerome. The 75th anniversary of several churches will be celebrated.

A Tour of the Blue Lakes Area will be held Aug. 6. Historical sites will include the I.B. Perrine Blue Lakes Ranch. The tour is sponsored by the Jerome County Historical Society and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be held Aug. 9, 10 and 11. Activities include the Barfoot of Fun Carnival and a rodeo with livestock from the Kerby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City.

As part of the "Century of Farming" celebration in Jerome, a moonlight sale will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 10 in Jerome.

On the same day, a trout barbecue will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the First Interstate Bank parking lot, and a free street dance will be held at 9 p.m. in downtown Jerome. On Aug. 11, arts and crafts festival will be held in the city park, the Veteran Motor Car Club of America will hold its annual swap meet and antique car show in the city park, a country-style breakfast will be held at the Jerome Senior Citizens' center, an alumni cross-country race will be held at 7 p.m. at the Jerome High School, and an alumni football game will be held at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School.

The Elmore County Fair will be held Aug. 8, 9, 19 and 11 at the fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry. Events will include a parade and the Three Island Rodeo on Aug. 9, 10, and 11.

The Minidoka County Fair will be held Aug. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Rupert. Events include a parade, talent contest and horse racing.

The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo will be held Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Activities include an antique car display, a parade and a professional rodeo.

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo will be held Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Burley.

The Blaine County Fair will be held Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the fairgrounds in Carey. The fair activities will include a horse pulling contest.

The Snake River Fun Float and Jamboree will be held Aug. 25 from the Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the Bliss Bridge. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with a \$10 entry fee. The race will begin at 1 p.m. After the float, a picnic will be held at the Lower Salmon Falls Dam Park. Prizes, including a motorcycle, will be awarded for a variety of categories from "First to Finish" to "Most Original Costume."

# Twin Falls bash

## Western Days

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls will hold its second annual Western Days celebration from May 29 to June 3.

The event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is intended as a celebration of the city's Western heritage.

As with last year, the main events will be a Western parade, a junior rodeo and a jamboree and barbecue in City Park.

Local merchants and service clubs also plan a number of promotional events—from western music to pancake breakfasts to expositions.

This year several new events also will be featured. Among these will be a Skateland Western night and a parking lot dance at the Holiday Inn. Both events will take place June 2.

The Twin Falls Bar Owners' Association also will sponsor a Saloon Crawl May 31.

Little crawling actually may be involved in this event—Trans IV buses will transport participants between nine participating bars. At each stop participants will receive one free drink.

The cost is \$15, with participants receiving an official saloon crawl



The Boulder Brothers String is one of the groups providing music for Western Days

tee shirt. Coupon tickets are available at the participating bars: The Pocket, The Alley, The Country Inn, Rock Creek, The Turf Club, The Oasis, The Sandpiper, The Canyon Springs Inn, and The Holiday Inn.

**Other events include:**

Sunday Western Music Barbeque and Jamboree. As was the case last year, this event will be sponsored by the United Way of the Magic Valley and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The barbecue will feature hamburgers and hot dogs, baked

beans, potato salad, cyle slaw and homemade deserts. No beer will be sold.

Four western bands have been chosen: The Pinto Bennett Band from Boise, a five-member group that plays "no bull, just good beer drinkin' stuff;" Swank and Strickland, the Twin Falls country swing band; the Wood River Valley-based Boulder Brothers String Band; and Sweet Country Air from Twin Falls and Jerome.

Saturday western theme parade. The parade will start at the College of Southern Idaho and proceed

• Continued

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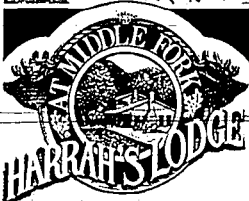
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## Western days

south down Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street, to end at the Ranchers Auction Yard.

Curtis Ealon Sr., President of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, has been selected grand marshal this year.

Friday—night and Saturday Western States Junior Rodeo.

Contestants from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will range from eight to 18 years of age.

They accumulate points in a variety of events to attend the Youth National Finals in Fort Worth, Texas at the end of the summer.

Friday Optimists Club "Las Wages" Night.

Each entrant will be given \$500 in Las Wages money for a \$10 ticket. They will be able to wager it on games of skill and chance.

For each \$500 winning an entrant will receive a ticket in a lottery for valuable merchandise.

Beverages and beer will be available. Proceeds will go to the club for youth programs around the city.

American Cancer Society Jail. This year the jail will be located at the Lynwood Mall.

Those locked up for not wearing western wear or by contract will have to solicit donations from passers-by for the Cancer Society to get out.

For a full listing of Western Days events see the accompanying schedule.

## Here's a lineup of activities

**Tuesday, May 29:**

Official kick-off of Western Days activity. Western wear recommended for the week.

**Wednesday, May 30:**

American Cancer Society jail begins at Lynwood Mall. St. Edward's Catholic Women western pictures at Blue Lakes Mall.

**Thursday, May 31:**

Western music downtown. Twin Falls Saloon Crawl — 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Friday, June 1:**

Western States Junior Rodeo, 7 p.m. CSI arena. Shriner football game, 8 p.m., Bruin Stadium. Street Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Blue Day Inn. Teen Dance, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. National Guard Armory. C.W. Woodhead arts and crafts, Blue Lakes Mall. Carnival rides, downtown. Antique car show, Lynwood Mall.

**Saturday, June 2:**

Western Days Parade; 11:30 to 1 p.m. Western States Junior Rodeo, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Optimist Club Las Wages Nite 7 p.m. National Guard Armory. Campfire and Merchants Breakfast with live country music, Blue Lakes Mall, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Western mini-concert 1 p.m. downtown. Western music at the Lynwood Mall 1 to 3 p.m.

"Oliver" excerpts, Blue Lakes Mall, 2 p.m. Square Dancers, Blue Lakes Mall, 3 p.m. Skateland western night 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. DeMolay breakfast and flea market, 8:30 a.m. Nutri-System style review, 4 p.m. Canyon Springs Inn.

**Sunday June 3:**

Western Days Barbecue and Jamboree, City Park 1 to 6 p.m.

## OUTDORABLES

by *Daniel Green*

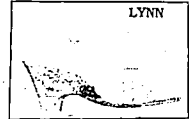
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# SNRA major asset for outdoors enthusiasts

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area is comparable in size to Montana's Glacier National Park, and both vacation spots are noted for their scenic beauty.

But here the comparison stops, because the Sawtooths offer something that has become a premium in all of America's National Parks: available campsites.

"Only on the Fourth of July weekend, and on Labor Day do we run near capacity. Other than those two weekends, you can always find good camping sites," says Elsie Adkins, the receptionist at the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters, located on Route 75, six miles north of Ketchum.

If this sounds as if the SNRA is Idaho's best kept secret, then let's at least share its multiple offerings with the people of the Magic and Treasure valleys.

For visitors to the Sawtooths, a stop at the SNRA headquarters, the Ketchum Ranger Station, the Redfish Lake Visitors Center or the Stanley Ranger Station is absolutely essential. Each of these locations offers free maps, trail guides, schedules of planned activities, and, for the first-time visitor, a recorded tour complete with a cassette that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter.

As you drive along Highway 75, a ranger's taped voice points out the geographical points of interest, historical data, and background information about the surrounding countryside.

How do the Smokey Mountains get their name? Where can you camp for free? These and a host of other questions will be answered. The cost of this service? Free. Just turn in the cassette in Stanley when you started in Ketchum or at the area's headquarters. If you start in Stanley, do just the opposite.

Whether you arrive at the SNRA from its three access routes, Highway 75 from Twin Falls through Ketchum, Highway 21 from Boise or Highway 75 from Challis, do visit the SNRA Headquarters north of Ketchum. The building's architecture is patterned after the mountains from which the area gets its name, and the displays inside are designed to extend your appreciation of all the area offers.

If you saw animal tracks down by the creek this morning, there's a display inside that will help you identify the owner of those footprints. (Pardon me, pawprints.)

Do you want to know where the



The Sawtooth National Recreation Area provides an extensive network of scenic hiking trails

fish are biting? The ranger knows. What are the names of the wildflowers you saw when you were hiking yesterday? Ask the receptionist, or look on the display board to the left of the entrance. What is there to do? Here're a few alternatives.

## FISHING

Fishing is allowed in the 450 lakes and countless streams that lie within SNRA boundaries, unless there are signs which indicate otherwise. The Sawtooths are located in Fishing Area 3, and persons 14 years or age or older must have a valid license.

Don't begin fishing until you have obtained a copy of the Idaho General Fishing Regulations which can be obtained at any of the Ranger Stations, at any commercial establishment that sells fishing bait or equipment.

Should you wish professional assistance, consult the yellow pages of the Stanley, Ketchum or Magic Valley phone books, under fishing guides. Guided trips can be taken for a single day, or for over a week. Keep in mind that many of the Alpine Lakes are covered with ice until July 4th and later.

## BACKPACKING and MOUNTAINEERING

The SNRA is a backpacker's paradise. There are three major mountain ranges encompassed in its 750,000 square acres: the Sawtooths, the White Clouds and the Boulders.

Ranger Jay Dorr has mapped most of the 750 miles of trails, and all of the ranger stations will make xeroxed copies of trail maps. Topographic maps also are available.

However, remember the old adage: "If you don't like the weather in the Rocky Mountain Alpine Regions, just wait 40 minutes. It'll change." Unfortunately, it often changes for the worse, so come prepared.

For those who don't wish to hear the sound of internal combustion engines, the Sawtooth Wilderness Area is closed to roads and motorized travel. This is a 200,000-acre segment which covers most of the Western portion of the SNRA.

## CAMPING

There are 23 different overnight campgrounds and countless picnic sites. The overnight campgrounds are clustered around Stanley, Redfish and Alturas lakes, and along

the Wood River and Salmon rivers. Cost for one night's stay ranges from free to \$6, with most developed sites having a 10-day tenancy limit.

There are shower facilities at Redfish Lake and Easley campgrounds and coin operated washer and dryers at Redfish and in the town of Stanley. Most campsites have permanent cooking grills, and all the campsites have restrooms and centralized garbage containers.

Pets are allowed. Swimmers who find the lake waters a bit too bracing probably will find the hot springs that fill the Easley Campground Plunge, more to their liking. Several campsites are set aside for groups up to 200, and can

be reserved in advance. Contact any of the Ranger Stations.

## WATER SPORTS

Water skiing is allowed at Redfish and Altura lakes, where there are boat launching ramps. All the lakes permit man- and wind-powered boats, including sailboards. Boats and paddleboats can be rented at Redfish Lake Lodge, and Redfish also has a boat tour.

## OFF-ROAD VEHICLES

Certain trails have been designated for off-road vehicles — four-, three-, and two-wheel. Consult the Ranger Stations for information and appropriate maps. Motorized vehicles are not allowed in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

• Continued

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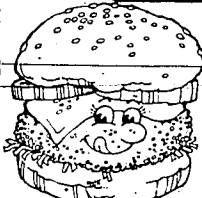
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# SNRA

and may only use the developed roads in the campgrounds.

## WHITEWATER RAFTING and KAYAKING

Ketchum and Stanley are headquarters for many commercial rafting companies. Trips range from one-day excursions, to six-day adventures down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. (The River of No Return). Consult the Ketchum, Stanley or Magic Valley phone book under the heading of Outfitters.

## LODGING and RESTAURANTS

The town of Stanley sits in the middle of the SNRA and there you will find comfortable motels should you not wish to camp out. South of Stanley is the Idaho Rocky Mountain Lodge, and the Redfish Lake Lodge, both of which provide excellent food and overnight accommodations.

No trip to Stanley is complete unless you join in the "Stanley

Stomp," a dance that's held every Saturday night, at the Stanley Rod and Gun Club in the heart of downtown Stanley.

If dancing isn't your forte, then here's a list of other activities that might be of interest.

## SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

- Kiddie Hikes for children 6 to 11 years of age. No adults allowed. Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the summer season. 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Redfish Lake Visitors Center.
- Beartrap Nature Walk. All ages. Monday, Thursday and Sunday during the summer season. 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at Redfish Lake Amphitheater.

- Exploring Nature. Tour led by a forest naturalist. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All ages. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Meets on the porch of the Redfish Lake Visitor Center.
- Chinook Salmon and Wildflower Slide Program. All ages. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Meet in the Redfish Lake Visitor Center Audio/Visual Room.
- Wood River Adventure Self-

Guided Tour. Begins at the Wood River Campground Amphitheater. A 15-minute walk that will help you identify local features and the surrounding natural environment.

- Fishhook Creek Nature Trail. This leisurely 20-minute walk begins behind the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Small signs interpret plants, wildlife and history along Fishhook Creek. Anytime. Self-guided.

- Yankee Fork Auto Tour. Bring your own car for a short trip to Sunbeam Dam, Yankee Fork and Custer Museum. Wednesdays only. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Meet in Stanley Ranger Station Visitor Room.

- Custer Ghost Town Museum. Nine miles up Yankee Fork North of Sunbeam Dam. Located near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on the Challis National Forest. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 28 to Labor Day. Self-guided tour of Townsite. Slide shows daily.

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# Golf

## Tourneys highlight season

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Both state amateur golf championships will be decided on Magic Valley courses this summer and the new back nine on "Jackpot's" golf course is in its final stages of construction.

Those, plus the usual tournaments, should provide the summer highlights for Magic Valley golfers and golf-watchers.

It is unusual for one geographical area to host both state amateur tournaments in the same summer. The Idaho Women's Amateur, which will be preceded by a pro-ladies' competition on July 16, is scheduled for July 17-19 at Jerome Country Club.

Burley Municipal will host the Idaho Men's Amateur on July 6-7-8.

About the only other new thing added to the Idaho and Magic Valley golf schedule this year is the Idaho Golf Association's Tournament of Champions, slated for Oct. 6-7 on Elkhorn golf course at Sun Valley. Under the format for this event, all champions — men and women — of amateur tournaments as well as club champions will qualify for a season-ending shootout.

Meanwhile, the second nine at Jackpot is within a couple of weeks of being seeded. And while the growing season in the mile-high resort isn't conducive to quick, luxuriant stands of grass, Professional-Billy-Downs is hoping that some play can be accomplished in the latter part of the season.

The new nine, which sits east and south of the existing course, utilizes the hills and elevation fluctuations effectively. It will be a little lighter than the front nine and harder walking because of greater topographic relief.

Adding to the pitfalls that golfers will have to watch are two new lakes, one about four acres in size, that will come into play on five of the nine holes.

Nevada's Elko County has gone the extra mile in funding this project, the biggest factor being \$40,000 worth of six- to eight-foot trees that will give the back nine a mature look beyond its years.

Downs said a good portion of the trees will be the new hybrid poplars that were developed for their rapid growth in higher and colder elevations.

"It is not unusual for these trees to get to 16 to 18 feet in a couple, three years," Downs said.

The majority of the trees planted

will be conifers, a little more compatible with the expected in mountain surroundings. These will be slower growing but in time will form a major defense of par against golfers. A total of 4,000 trees will be planted this spring.

The size of the new greens will be comparable to those on the established nine — perhaps the largest in the Magic Valley. Downs said the contouring will be comparable to the other nine — meaning difficult putting — but promises they won't have the rippling effect it took so long to get out of the original greens.

"With luck and good hot weather we could get possibly play on the new nine by late August," Downs said. "That's our aim, but it's totally at the whim of the weather. If it should happen to work out well, we'd like to inaugurate its use in the Cactus Pete's Amateur. But like I said, we're just keeping our fingers crossed on that."

The fact that the course is slightly behind schedule is due to the early advent of winter.

"We were planning to plant rye on the fairways late last fall and we were within a few days of having things ready for that. Then the snow came and we didn't see the ground again until this spring," Downs said. "We would have overseeded with fairway grass that would have choked out the rye, but the established rye would have held things together while the other grass got established."

By and large, Magic Valley's golf courses escaped serious winter damage, which is surprising because the last winter came early and stayed late.

The major concern of an over-wintering course is snow mold that can virtually denude a green — and in some cases severely damage fairways. Surprisingly, just about all courses in southern Idaho had completed their greens treatment — a fungicide spray — before the snow flew.

Snow mold is caused by fungus when a snow layer provides a warm, workable blanket over the green's surface. The fungus lives in this tiny culture and attacks the grass blades above ground. When spring comes, the grass has to re-establish itself — whatever portion of the first system remains viable.

Usually, the first snows will melt away, giving caretakers a chance to apply a second and maybe a third fungicide treatment.

In almost all cases last winter, however, once the snow hit the



State championship tournaments are the highlights of Magic Valley's golf season

greens, it was there for the winter.

"About 100 days is considered the maximum snow cover a green can endure before snow mold problems become certain," said American Falls Pro Dave Crozier.

In early February, Crozier enlisted the American Falls High School golf team's aid. The team and the groundscrew spent two days breaking and shoveling the ice off the greens.

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# Private camp list

*Editor's note: 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. Forms were published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from the firms that responded.*

## Private Campgrounds

**Anderson's Camp, Eden, 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, 543-0988.** Hot-water pool and baths, campgrounds and picnic areas. Open daily noon to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

**Blue Lakes Mobile Court, 122 N. Blue Lakes, 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 facilities. Hook-ups \$9 for two persons. Motel, store, gifts, fishing tackle and worms. Year-round fishing.

**Curry Trailer Park, three miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 60 and 43, 733-3961.** Recreation vehicle park, full hook-ups, pull-through spaces, hot showers and laundry. \$8 a day for two people.

**Jerome-Twin Falls KOA Campground, Route 4, Box 4250, Jerome, 83338.** one mile north of I-84 on U.S. 93, 324-4169. Pull-through sites, pool, hook-ups, groceries, recreation vehicle supplies, LP gas, laundry, showers and ice. Rates: \$9.50 for two people.

**Murphy's Hot Springs, 49 Southwest of Rogerson, 837-2626.** 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, Twin Falls, South of Twin Falls and east of -Hollister- 655-4337.** Overnight camping. \$6 to \$7 a night. Snack bar, arcade room, large-outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and slide, soak pool and spa which is fed by an artesian hot springs. Dump station.

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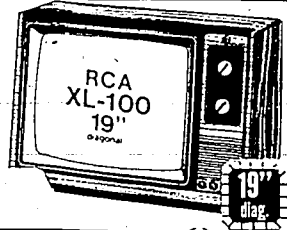
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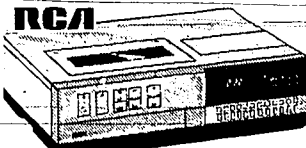
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# Trap shooting keeps bird hunters on target

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hunters, longing for crisp fall weather to stalk wild roosters or cold mornings of crouching in blinds waiting for the arrival of ducks and geese, can keep their shooting skills sharp during the off-season with the sport of trap shooting.

"It is a game of angles," Dave Vance, the president of the Twin Falls Gun Club says of the art of shotgunning projectiles traveling 45 miles per hour.

According to Vance, trap shooting involves shooting disc-shaped targets which are launched from a continually oscillating thrower. The shooter fires five rounds at the moving targets from one of five positions located from 16 to 27 yards — according to an individual's handicap — away from the thrower. He or she then moves to the next position and fires five more shots, until all positions have been covered.

When shooting doubles, the format is pretty much the same except that the individual fires at two targets thrown in different directions at the same time, Vance says.

Trap shooting differs from skeet shooting in several ways, Vance says. In skeet shooting, the participant attempts to break targets thrown from two stations. The targets are thrown to exactly the same place every time.

"Skeet shooting is an easier game," Vance says. "It is really a good sport for hunters, though. It just hasn't caught on out here like it has in the East."

Vance says the Twin Falls Gun Club is one of the biggest in membership in the Northwest. It sports 290 to 350 members, and out of that number approximately 90 percent participate in trap shooting, he says.

In addition, the club has trap shooting leagues, which include club members, non-members, teenagers and women, and also teaches two introductory classes at the College of Southern Idaho on the sport, Vance says.

"One of the biggest misconceptions about this club is that it is a private club," Vance says. "We are a public club. Non-members can come out and practice as well as members. We had about 16 women in our team shoots this year. We really stress this sport as a family sport where all members of a family can participate."

Vance says that any kind of a



Magic Valley offers several trap and skeet ranges where hunters can hone their shotgun skills

legal shotgun can be used to shoot traps, although he recommends using a 12-gauge because it carries farther and the shells contain more shot.

When instructing the sport of trap shooting, Vance says gun safety is stressed greatly. In amateur trap shooting there is a disqualification rule for poor safety or loading a gun before one's turn, he says.

To combat hearing damage, Vance recommends wearing earplugs, which are sold for 25 cents at the club.

"We ask people to wear them, but we can't enforce it. At 25 cents they are not a terribly expensive item. If your ears are not worth that, then you deserve to lose your hearing."

In order to consistently load hard, the friskee-like missiles, one must be positioned comfortably toward the trap house, Vance says. It is also important to keep one's head down on the stock of the gun, and

follow through, he says.

"You have to be in front of the target and have good timing on the follow-through. It takes mind-to-trigger coordination. If a hunter is a trap shooter, he will be a better hunter because of it."

Anyone can be a good trap shooter with practice and dedication, Vance says. The keys to proficiency at the sport are dedication, good eyes and reflexes, Vance says.

"I know of a man who shoots from the 27-yard line from a wheel chair and is very good," he says.

Vance says the Twin Falls Gun Club is a place for beginners as well as advanced shooters.


"Out here you will never find anyone that will laugh at you if you are just beginning," he says. "We have all been there at the point where you are just starting. A person can get all the instruction and help he or she wants. This is one of the friendliest clubs in the state."

Vance says the Twin Falls club is open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Memberships are \$15 per

year or \$150 for a lifetime membership. Anyone wishing more information can contact Vance at 733-2249.

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- July 20 & 21: Chapman Golf Tournament
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# Jarbridge's past a gold mine for history buffs

By SWEN  
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — Never a spring comes, but I am asked about Jarbridge. Why the name? Why did the mines stop? What about the stage robbery?

A deep, jagged scar slashes across the face of the Diamond A Desert on the Nevada-Idaho border directly to the spot where a group of Shoshone-Indian braves, in that legendary long-ago, cornered the Shoshone — devil, "Ja-ha-bidge." They left him trapped in a cave sealed by large boulders.

This scar across the Diamond A country also leads to the spot where miners half a century ago dug out millions of dollars worth of gold.

The scar cut by the Jarbridge River as it flows northward into Idaho on its way to the Snake River also points to a wonderland of scenery and colorful history that has been rediscovered by us moderns.

To the visitor, Jarbridge is a ghost mining camp, replete with history, scenery and adventure. To the handful of residents, Jarbridge is "a sleeping giant" whose awaking they trustfully await.

The story-book history of Jarbridge started with a flurry late in 1909 when Dave Bourne returned to his Castleford home early in the fall, after a summer of prospecting in northern Nevada, with the report that the Jarbridge Mountains were "loosey with gold."

By the next summer Jarbridge was a bustling "rag town" of some 300 residents. The next few years saw permanent buildings replace the tents and the fortunes of the camp flourish and "bust" during an era that featured such names as George Wingfield, Gugenheim, Death Valley Scythen and Newmont Mines.

The first bust came in 1911 after men by the names of Clark and Fletcher leased Bourne's mine and developed it into the only producing property in the area. Fletcher, according to the story related by old-timers, stayed in the partnership until the first shipment was made from the new mill and then disappeared with the bullion, leaving his partner bankrupt.

A revival followed the next year when Wingfield — a legend in the mining industry — started developing the Success and Bluster mines, located nearly 10 miles up the canyon from the original Bourne strike.

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This invoice for Elkoro Mines shows how things were done in the good old days

Wingfield took the mines under a lease agreement and developed both extensively, before he left in a huff over a dispute with the owners of the property.

Poor times came to the camp until the Gugenheim interests came with the Elkoro Mining Co., and was really the only stable development in Jarbridge history.

Elkoro carried the entire camp on a crest of prosperity until the Depression of the 1930s forced the closing of the Gugenheim operation in 1932. During that period of production several lesser operations flowered and wilted.

This was followed in 1937 by the Newmonts operation, which was probably the most spectacular bust in the camp's history — a 1,000-foot vertical shaft that produced not one single dollar's worth of ore.

Controversy simmered for years among persons "in the know" as to whether the million-dollar shaft cut through veins of ore in its deep plunge and was on the brink of production when the operation was forced to close in 1942 with the outbreak of World War II. The war created a scarcity of both machinery and labor and many cited this as the reason for the final stoppage of the activity.

In 1962 it was at "Old Timers

Day" at Jarbridge and talked to many of the old-timers who came from as far away as Virginia, and some told me that this vertical shaft must have cut rich veins because the actual sinking was preceded by a \$50,000 drilling project that "surely" proved the presence of ore and encouraged the digging of other shafts.

Others contended that the project had to be abandoned because of the tremendous flow of water that was found, which measured over 7,000 gallons per minute.

The water problem came as a surprise to the Newmonts, since they had taken the precaution to move nearly 20 yards up the canyon wall to sink a shaft that would not be hampered by water. But water was there, and still flows as a tributary to the Jarbridge River.

Bob Knight, who operated a bar in 1962, recalled that 23 pumps were put in use to handle the water, and only the war halted further operations.

One fact remains: The Newmont operation, known as the Grey Rock Mining Co., did close down in 1942 without producing so much as a single bucketful of ore.

That operation marked the end of mining activity at Jarbridge.

Mr Knight told me in the 1960s, "I don't consider Jarbridge a ghost

town. We had good deposits of gold, lead, silver and copper and lots of tungsten."

A tramway was constructed from the Elkoro mill up the mountainside to deliver ore from the Starlight, Okay and Flaxey mines; and a power line was built from Murphy's over the crest of the Jarbridge range to the Altitude Mine, highest of the diggings of 10,500 feet.

The tunnel of the Altitude is now choked with ice, the year-around remnants of the big log structure that housed the mine crews still stand in what is known as Jack Creek Crater.

One of the more colorful residents of the '60s Jarbridge was Charlie Hawkinson. The 88-year-old Swede, who talked with a heavy accent, walked into Jarbridge in 1912 with a burro and claimed to have walked all the mountains around Jarbridge.

He clearly recalled the time when 3,000 persons resided in Jarbridge and Pavlock, which was located up the canyon from

Jarbridge in the Bluster and Success mine area. He made daily treks up the canyon wall to his claims, and was making a trail to a new prospect hole.

Several stories of the violence of the camp are told, including the night (Nov. 4, 1916) that Ben Kuhl robbed the stage and murdered the driver, Frank Searcy, just south of town. Kuhl was convicted and served in the state prison until 1955. It was believed to be the last stage robbery in the West.

Another tale told concerns a madam of a house of prostitution, Alice Howard, who on two occasions ended robberies at her place of business by killing the robbers. Both killings, in 1912 and 1914, were dismissed as justifiable.

Old timers all agreed on the difficulty of hauling freight to the camp. One detailed just how a grand piano was carried from Hogerson slung on a special rigging on four mules. The mules were trained by their skinner to work in a tailor-made sling, and

Continued

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# Ghost towns becoming scarce

By SWEN  
Times-News writer

TUSCARORA, Nev. — Ghost towns in Idaho and Nevada have a place in my heart.

But these towns are now alive and being well.

Last year while in northern Nevada I made a side trip back to Tuscarora, Nevada.

The activity at this 100-year-old mine surprised me. My last visit to Tuscarora was 15 years ago, and the growl of large trucks and the ding-dong of loaders filled my ears as I neared the mine.

Many of the old homes have been remodeled, trailers are side by side on most of the flat areas and people are moving about the town.

"Stop and ask the first person what is going on" was my instructions to my host driver. "Ask em yourself!" was his retort.

This I did "We're processing the tallings" was the brief answer to my question. So old nosy himself was bent on a mission of what has happened to our old ghost towns.

Seems the old time miners got very little of the gold from their hills. Their process left much of the gold in the tallings or the waste of the mines. The process these "new" miners go through is to make holding ponds, lined with heavy plastic. The tallings are piled into these holding ponds and treated with chemicals and the process is called "leaching".

After this leaching process the gold can be extracted, and in some cases the amount is much greater than the original amount taken out.

Of the eight ghost towns in Idaho I have visited when they were really ghost towns, six are privately-owned and do not readily welcome visitors, while the other

two are classified as state historical sites, and were crowded with tourists during the summer months.

The eight were Bonanza, Custer, Lucky Boy, Leesburg, Yellow Jacket, Moose Creek, Cobalt and Bayhorse.

The only two that the public can now visit are Custer and Bonanza, and these two sites are protected under the state antiquity law.

The others are patented mining claims and you will be greeted with no trespassing signs or a guard will meet you at the locked gates warning you that the signs mean what they say.

Ghost towns? Hardly. They are just waiting to get the modern miner operating again, and with the high price of gold they will be in operation again, if not already.

Your visit to these mines is 20 years too late.

## Jarbridge


after the piano was successfully moved, the skinner with his proven method was used to bring in a variety of other pieces too large and bulky to be transported by wagon.

Death Valley Scotty was a resident of Jarbridge at the time the Miners' Hall, which still stands, was constructed with volunteer labor. Newton H. Crumley, one of the founders of the Commercial Hotel in Elko was also a resident.

A few prospectors or treasure hunters are drawn to the area each year in the search of the "Lost Sheepherder Mine," a rich outcropping of gold found and lost by an Idaho sheepherder.

Make fun of the modern-day prospector if you wish, but remember it was Dave Bourne who discovered the Jarbridge mine when he was looking for the "Lost Sheepherder."

Enjoy.



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# Hang gliders leave earth to soar with eagles

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-news writer

**HAILEY** — The men arrived at the top of Timmerman Hill ready to achieve the ultimate hang gliding experience, coring a thermal.

But after much testing of the wind and peering through binoculars at birds and clouds, they determined that the wind just was not right to jump off the top of a cliff, supported only by wings of light cloth stretched between aluminum.

They were psyched up to glide. But even the most experienced, Bill McKellar of Ketchum, who was once ranked 28th in the nation among professional hang-glide pilots, wanted to do a little "hang walling" to see if the wind direction would change.

Hang gliders need to take off and land in the wind to get the control they need, McKellar said. The gliders are relatively unsophisticated, relying mainly on weight shifts to control the aircraft.

If the pilot shifts his weight forward, the nose dips and the craft moves faster. If the nose rises, the craft slows down until it reaches 20 miles per hour. Below that it starts to fall.

You don't always know if you are rising or falling when you are out in the open air, however, McKellar says. So the gliders are equipped with variometers that beep as the glider rises and issue a warning alarm if it falls too fast.

It could not appear simpler, but the sport is not for amateurs. Before McKellar, Tom Mattias of Halley and Pat Reardon of Ketchum were ready to jump off hills

like Timmerman and the higher northern mountains they will jump from once the snow melts, they spent weeks jouncing off bumps in cow patches, sometimes sinking straight to the ground, they say.

The goal of hang gliding is to stay in the air as long as possible. Obviously, the higher the gliders start out, the longer they will be in the air. They can also gain altitude by coring a thermal, a pocket of warm air rising off the earth.

The thermals can't be seen, although a bird can occasionally be spotted spiraling upward in one. Hang-glide pilots usually depend on feel to find them. As the warm air rises, it pushes cold air out of the way, forming a barrier around the thermal. The gliders hit the draft and turn away, but if the pilot can turn his craft back into the

thermal he can circle the updraft until he is 17,000 or 18,000 feet above the earth.

A good thermal can raise the pilot high enough to enjoy a long, leisurely flight to Carey or Halley from Timmerman Hill.

"It's the finestest kind of flying," McKellar says. "It's the closest man gets to being a bird. Your face is out there in the wind, not behind glass."

Besides that—the view is great the men say. All of them have found themselves circling upward in thermals they share eyeball to eyeball with hawks and eagles.

But the day McKellar, Mattias and Reardon visited Timmerman, it became obvious the wind just wasn't going to cooperate. So the men decided to try Carbonate Ridge above the town of Halley.

Once there, the wings went together in 10 minutes, and the men were ready to jump. McKellar attached his harness and parachute to the wings, lifted the contraption and six steps later the ground was 1,700 feet below him.

It wasn't an exceptional ride, he said. But then in Idaho there is always another sunny day and another chance to core a thermal.

## Businesses will give you soaking

*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.

**Connie's Backyard Swim School, 734-5564.** Water ballet performance at 7 p.m. Aug. 10.

**Miracle Hot Springs, northwest of Buhl, 543-6002.** Bathing pool, hot baths and picnic area.


**Murphy Hot Springs and Lodge, Jarbridge, Nev., 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, Hot baths & 2, cabins available.**

**Nat-Soo-Pah, Route 1, Twin Falls, south of Twin Falls and east**

of Hollister; 655-4337. Large outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and slide. Soak pool and spa fed by artesian hot spring. Overnight camping, snack bar and arcade room.

**Puff and Plunge, 807 Wendell Ave., Twin Falls, 733-6567.** Snack bar, picnic area, swimming lesson, 18-hole miniature golf. Open Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

**Sigar's Thousand Springs Resort, southeast of Hagerman, 837-4987.** Hot-water spa, Jacuzzi, full-size swimming pool. Boating, fishing and water skiing.



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JUNE 24th 2:30 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

**THREE FREE STREET DANCES**  
JUNE 30th 9:00 P.M. Rupert City Square

**PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES**  
JUNE 30th JULY 1-2-3-4 1:00 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds

Quarterhorse Derby Trials July 1st Finals July 3rd  
Quarterhorse Futurity Trials June 30th Finals July 4th  
All Breed Allowance Trials July 1st Finals July 4th

**RUPERT TRIALS RODEOS**  
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July 2nd Kids Night (12 and under Free with accompanied by Parents)

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**RUPERT'S 58th ANNUAL PARADE**  
JULY 4th 11:00 A.M. Downtown Rupert  
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**ENTERTAINMENT**  
JULY 4th 1:00 P.M. Rupert City Park

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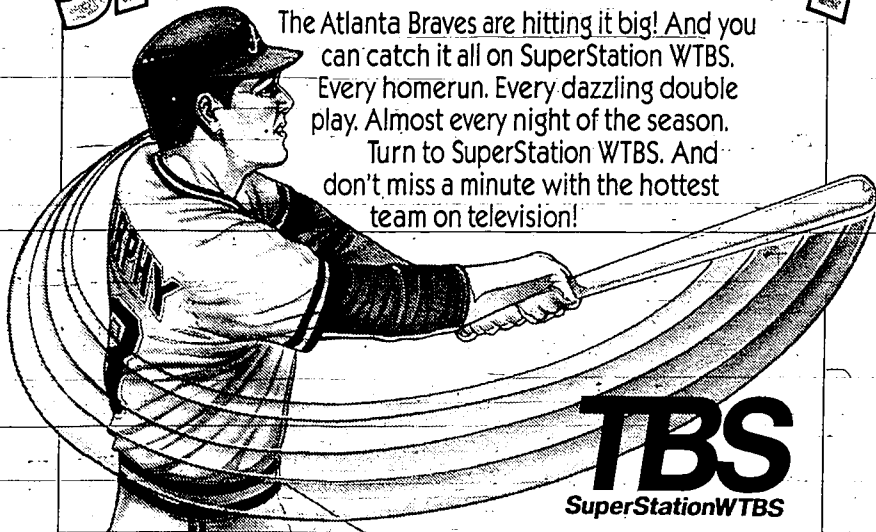
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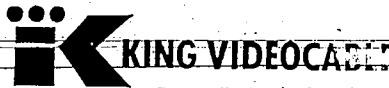
JUNE							JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					CIN 3:05	CIN 5:05	NY 11:35	MTL 11:35	MTL 12:05	MTL 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 5:05	PHI 6:05	PHI 11:35	NY 11:35	NY 12:05	NY 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 11:35	NY 11:35	NY 12:05	NY 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 12:05	PHI 12:05

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# Sagebrush Days parade may draw 100,000

**BUHL** — The mile-long Sagebrush Days parade is expected to bring an estimated 100,000 people to Buhl on July 4, said Wayne Moberg, parade co-chairman.

"We are the only parade left in Magic Valley," he said, "and entries come from all over."

People start lining the streets early in the morning, bringing their lawn chairs and coolers. One family has come for several years now with a flat-bed trailer outfitted with a sofa, noted parade organizers.

Eighty to 90 parade entries are expected. This year's theme is "Famous Americans in Action," with the entry deadline set for June 22.

First-place trophies and second- and third-place awards go to the winners in commercial, fraternal and children's categories, as well as to the best mounted unit and the best horse-drawn entries.

Car buffs come to see the antique

vehicles year after year, said an avid car fan.

"We would sure like to get a marching band to come," said Moberg.

An added attraction this year will be the oldest buhl baby as well as the parade marshal.

More information can be obtained by contacting Gail Wright at 543-5926 or Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

The parade may be the best-attended event of the four-day celebration, but each event has its own loyal fans.

"There is something for everyone may be a cliché, but it is really true here," said Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Orpha Denny.

We start out with a religious emphasis on Sunday and end with a fireworks spectacular, she said. While many neighboring communities have eliminated the fireworks display because of high

costs, Buhl's gets bigger every year.

Bargain hunters delight at the "all you can eat" for \$1 and sidewalk sale displays. Craftsmen from throughout the Northwest set up their wares in an open market atmosphere.

A calendar of events includes: Community Church Service, July 1, 11 a.m., football field Gospel Concert, no charge, July 1-7 p.m., Middle School Gym — Western States Junior-Rodeo, July 2-3, 7 p.m., July 4, 2 p.m., Buhl Rodeo Grounds, Adults \$3, Youth \$1.50, Family \$8 Sidewalk Sales, July 3, 9 a.m., downtown Buhl

Rainbow Trout Dinner, \$1, July 3, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., downtown Buhl Pancake Breakfast, Kiwanis, July 4, Senior Citizens Building — Parade, July 4, 11 a.m., parade route Fireworks Display Spectacular, no charge, July 4, 9:30 p.m., Paris Field

## Fish scramble a sure bet

**BUHL** — Fishing for fun and sport has long been a summer favorite, but youngsters of this community find fish scrambling a sure way to get a catch.

The annual scramble is scheduled for July 4 at Eastman Park as a part of the Sagebrush Days celebration.

More than 2,400 gallons of water, holding 500-600 pounds of live trout and catfish, are turned loose to

flood the park. Onlookers often get a surprise shower when barefoot youngsters of all ages scramble for a fish dinner. There is no limit here. You keep all you can catch.

The fish range in size from eight to 14 inches and are donated by hatcheries located in Buhl and Hagerman. Participants in recent years include Clear Springs Trout, Valley Trout, Rangens, and Leo Rays Catfish Farms.

## Field diverse for Buhl rodeo

**BUHL** — More than 130 contestants from five western states are expected to enter the Western States Rodeo scheduled here on July 2-4, said Kathy West, Buhl Rodeo Association president. The rodeo will be held at the Buhl rodeo grounds on Burley Avenue with the first two day's events scheduled at 7 p.m. and the final day scheduled at 2 p.m.

"It will be an exciting thing to watch, because these kids are really good," said West. "Even better than most of their folks."

Buhl held the first Western States Rodeo in Idaho three years ago, in conjunction with the Sagebrush Days Celebration. This has grown until this year there will be eight sanctioned Western States Rodeos in Idaho with many others throughout the West.

"We are really proud of being able to help the youth in this area get started in rodeo," said West.

These kids work really hard and are kept very busy. You don't see

them doing the drug scene, she said.

Youth ages 9-13 compete in the Junior division with ages 14-19 competing as Seniors. There are nine events they can enter including bull riding, calf roping, goat tying and pole bending, to earn points toward belt buckles and prizes. They also work for the right to enter the Northwestern and National Finals. Union, Ore. will be hosting the Northwestern Finals this year with the national contest being held in Texas.



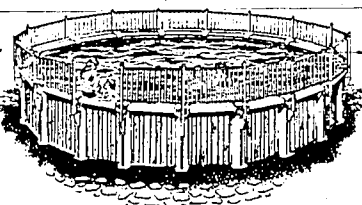
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Prices Good Now Thru May 27, 1984



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2 CU. FT.  
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**EVERGREEN SHRUBS**  
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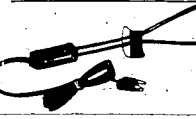
### 399



BISQUICK  
**BAKING MIX**  
40 OZ.  
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### 129

REG. 1.89



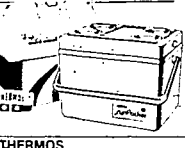
ELECTRIC  
**CHARCOAL LIGHTER**  
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10 LB.  
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THERMOS  
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Your Choice

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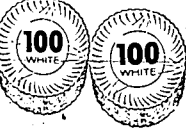
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3 PACK



**PLASTIC TUMBLERS**  
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**PLASTIC CUTLERY**  
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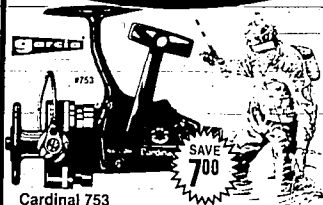
**Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East  
Monday Thru Saturday 9:00 to 9:00, Sunday 10:00 to 8:00

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Value Giant Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Price Good Now Thru May 27, 1984

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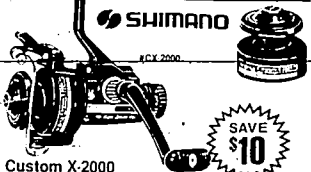
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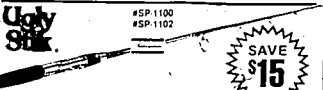
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**SPIN REEL**

With a patented bail trigger,  
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graphite pushbutton spool and  
a free spool stop

SAVE  
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**3499**  
Regular  
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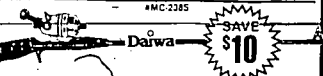


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**MINI-CAST  
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Ultra-light spincast rod and reel  
with high-speed retrieve and  
adjustable multi-disc drag

SAVE  
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**2999**  
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**ROD RIOT**

2 1/2' or 4' 1/2'  
ultra-light 10-12 lb.  
test strength  
ultra-light 10-12 lb.  
test strength

Reg. 21.99-14.99

**999**  
EACH

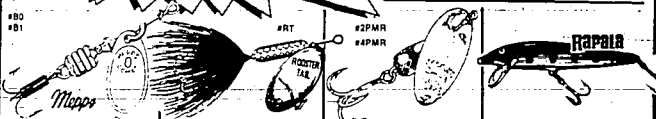
Shakespeare

**SPIN  
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Durable 5 1/2' 7 pc  
fiberglass rod with  
chrome plated guides  
Reel features fast  
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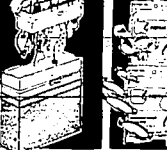
**5¢**  
PACK



**WORM  
BEDDING**

2  
LBS.

**149**



Burke  
**TACKLE  
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Tangle  
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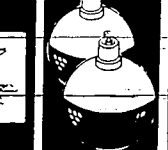
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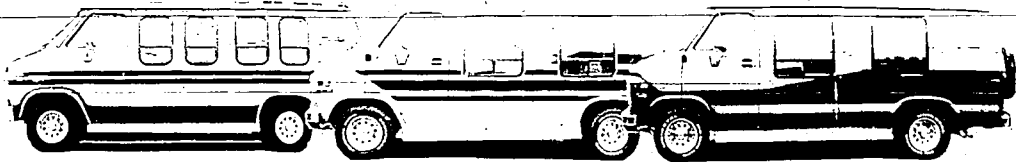
1 1/4" or 1 1/2", Reg. 19¢-22¢

**2 25¢**  
FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday  
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Stock #8439 - Demo. Sold New \$24,499

flexsteel recliner seats and saltbed chrome roof rack and ladder, carpet floor mat set, chrome boards, Pioneer KE-5100 AM-FM cassette, stainless steel tire cover, Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W 5 wiper system, air conditioning, chrome below-eye-line mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 4 speed automatic transmission w overdrive, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chromed front & rear bumpers, 5 P225 75R15 bias hwy's b road w 1 tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

Stock #8437 - Was \$23,969

ice box with cabinet, chromed roof rack and ladder, carpet floor mat set, chrome running boards, sun blinds, Pioneer KP A600 AM-FM cassette, stainless steel wheel cover, custom paint, 4 bucket seats and sofa bed. Side rear door, highback, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W 5 wiper system, air conditioning, chrome below-eye-line mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 4 speed automatic transmission w overdrive, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chromed front & rear bumpers, 5 P225 75R15 bias hwy's b road w 1 tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

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Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8 equipment, Mercedes-Benz.

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Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8 equipment, Mercedes-Benz.

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# Jackpot still thriving

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

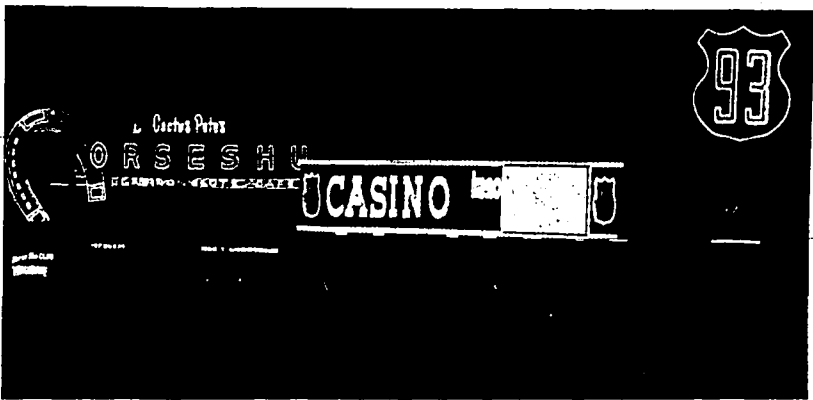
TWIN FALLS—Almost 30 years after ground was broken for the bare-bones gaming parlor that put it on the map, the town of Jackpot continues to grow into a thriving roadside oasis.

On any night, the town's three casinos play host to numerous seekers after the roll of the die, the cut of the cards or the spin of the tumblers.

Jackpot has become southern Idaho's gambling destination much the same as Wendover services the Salt Lake City area. Plans for the future, some of which may become evident this summer, call for massive new expansions to casino and support facilities.

For about a quarter of a mile "south of the border" Jackpot now straddles U.S. 93—the longest highway in North America, says publicist Carl Hayden, who doubles as a one-man Chamber of Commerce.

Out of the desert, previously populated by jackrabbits and kopplers, already have appeared three casinos, an airport, a golf course, motels, restaurants and housing.



Not only do the casinos in Jackpot, Nev., continue to thrive, but they'll soon be joined by more hotel rooms

They appeared for no other reason than that Idaho outlawed gaming in the early 1950s, and Jackpot was the closest place you could get to in Nevada on a main road.

Cactus Pete's is by far the largest of three casinos. Last summer featured the opening of a modern new luxury hotel next door.

Cactus Pete is "a mythical figure," Hayden says. There is no relation to any of the owners of the complex, a partnership of local businessmen.

From its showroom, where entertainment is staged nightly, to

the pulsing lights of the dollar slots, to its "mini-mall," which contains a bank and a post office, Cactus Pete's is approaching the casino big leagues.

But the partnership that owns Cactus Pete's also owns the Horseshoe Club across the street, and it is to this property that they are presently directing their attention.

Plans call for construction to begin this summer on the first phase of an addition designed to address what they consider Jackpot's main need—more motel rooms.

Eventually, Hayden says, the entire Horseshoe property will be developed into a large, western-style complex, with a sky bridge connecting it to Cactus Pete's across the street.

The third casino in town retains a spartan decor reminiscent of unpretentious, simpler days. At the Club 93 you don't feel small playing the nickel slots.

But the owners of the Club 93 also talk about tripling its size, even though the present building contains most needed amenities.

Along with the Casino expansion comes other expansion as well.

Work continues on a new high school and nine new holes to the local golf course. Bond issues for both projects passed last year.

Housing for the town's residents is taking on a more and more permanent appearance as trailers are replaced by apartments.

There is already a 6,200-foot-long paved, and fully-lighted, runway, which allows Hayden to call Jackpot "the cross country air racing capital of the country."

The fun never sets on the town that never sleeps, or so the saying goes.



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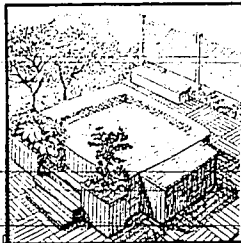
Brochure available on request.

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715 Third Avenue South, Hailey  
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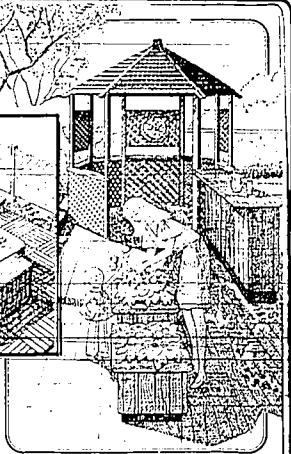
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1020 Bluo Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • (208) 734-8103

# Various wildflowers should blossom aplenty

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wildflower aficionados are predicting a boom year for Southern Idaho blossoms.

Already, the first batch of flowers in the South Hills are reaching their peak. For the uninitiated, those tiny, hanging, bell-shaped flowers among the sagebrush are yellow fritillaria. Also common now are phlox, characterized by primarily pink blossoms covering low cushion-like bushes.

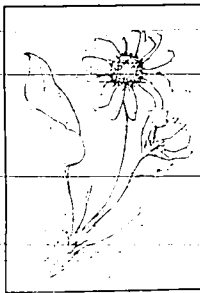
Or, you are likely to see buttercups, a bright yellow five-petaled flower that fits its name.

But it will possibly be mid-July before the flowers in Southern Idaho hit their peak, says T.A. Phillips, a retired forest service employee who still pulls on his hiking boots every summer to lead wildflower tours.

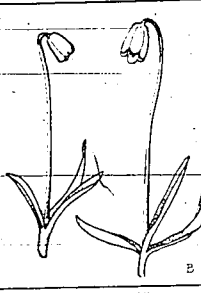
By the peak of the season, he can usually point out 60 or 70 different types of plants in a two-hour tour. Some are quite common, like mules ear yewthia, which carpets whole patches of the South Hills in fields of yellow where the soil is densest.

But don't confuse them with arrowleaf balsamroot. Both look like a short version of the sun flower, but can be distinguished by the leaves. Wyezhia have shiny leaves, while balsamroot have darker green, arrow-shaped leaves.

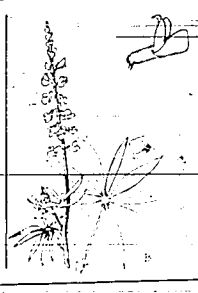
Lupine and Indian paintbrush are two other flowers that you just can't miss on a hike through the South Hills. If it's purple and prolific, it's probably lupine, and if it resembles a feathery brush dipped into a pot of orange or pink



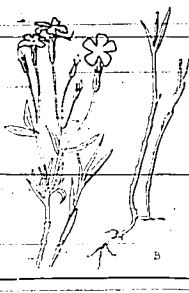
**BALSAMROOT**



**YELLOW FRITILLARIA**



**SPURRED LUPINE**



**WILD PHLOX**

paint, is the Indian paintbrush.

Spotting other varieties of flowers takes a bit more work. Bittersweet, which has delicate pink petals shading to a deep rose on the outer edges, and a cluster of feathery stamens, grows only at the top of high ridges in rocky soil. It's a belly flower, Phillips explains, "because the climate is so rough and tough they don't grow very high. You have to get down on your belly to look at them."

The best area to find these flowers is Railroad Ridge in the White Cloud Area, he says. But the South Hills still have enough different habitats to make wildflower identification there a challenge.

Searchers will find entirely different flowers in stands of aspen, meadows, patches of sagebrush and along creeks. The South Hills also have quite a few varieties of

berries, although enough are poisonous that beginning botanists should not sample any.

The shrubs with round orange berries are golden or squaw currants. "They're edible, but not especially palatable," Phillips says. And the white or shiny-red berries on bushes growing along the water are probably banberry, highly poisonous despite their appetizing appearance.

The South Hills also have quite a bit of water hemlock—particularly along Rock Creek. A taste of the root poisoned and killed a river rafter near the Oregon-Idaho border earlier this year.

A good way to learn more about the flowers and berries of the South Hills is to enroll in Phillips' wildflower tour through the Diamondfield Jack Area. The time will be announced when more

flowers start to bloom, and about the first 50 people signing up will be able to go on the tour.

The numerous wildflower books being sold now are also a good way to get started. Phillips recommends two books that cover just about any flower to be found in this

area. "Wildflowers 2 — Sagebrush Country," by Ronald J. Taylor and Rolf W. Valum takes care of plants in lower elevations. Wildflower hunters in higher country can use "Flats of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park" by Richard J. Shaw.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
**PHONE 733-0931**

## Where to revel in Magic Valley

*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.*

**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 clubs, groups and individuals. Snack bar, pool tables and electronic games.

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**Camas  
Prairie  
festival  
scheduled**

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie Days celebration will be observed June 9-10 in the Fairfield City Park. On both Saturday and Sunday there will be a Flea Market and Arts and Crafts Fair.

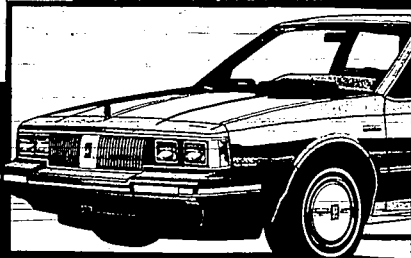
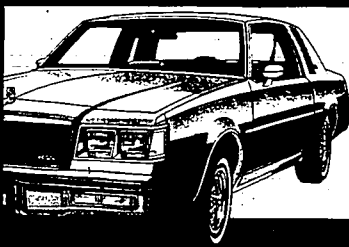
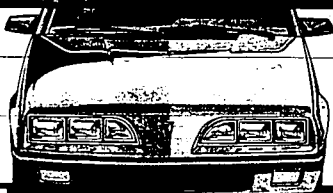
Reservations are open for display spaces at \$10 for the whole weekend. There will also be a barbecue and beer garden. The Camas Prairie Antiques Display will be in the Historical Society Building.

Sunday entertainment will be provided by Swank and Strickland Album Debut, Shoes and Pickens of Boise, Fine Arts Factory Dance Review, Sheri Carpenter Dance and the Summertime Band. There will be a Jam Session following.

The sponsoring organization is the newly formed Camas Civic Club, a non-profit group. All proceeds will go to support their efforts.

Those interested in the Flea Market or the Arts and Crafts Fair should contact: Greg Worksersein, 764-2225, daily; 764-2365, evenings; or Bruce Whipple at Corral.

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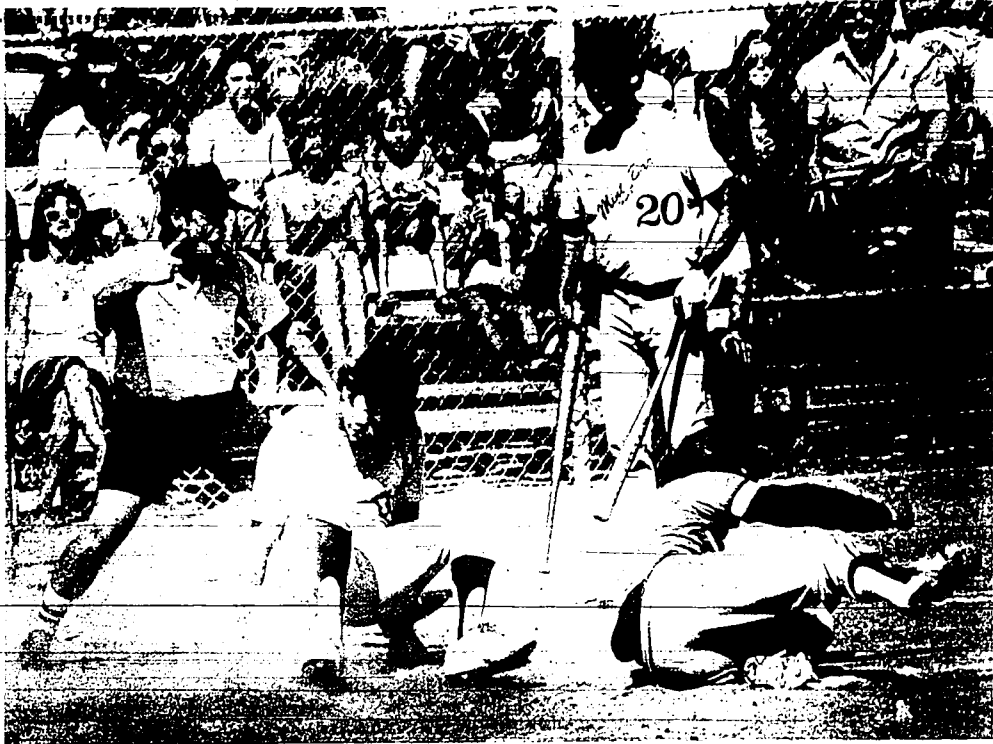
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Slow-pitch softball continues to be one of the prime summer pastimes, for participants and spectators and for men and women, in Magic Valley.

## Softball keeps its strong popularity

CLASSIFIED  
PHONE 733-0931

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It started back in 1963 with a mere six teams; in 21 years, the sport of softball has now grown to more than 70 teams in Twin Falls.

The slow-pitch season has been under way for three weeks in the Magic Valley, with a decline in the numbers of men's and women's leagues from last year and a huge increase in the co-ed leagues.

The men's teams dropped to 32 teams this season — eight ballclubs in four different classes. The women also have eight teams in two classes this year, down four teams from last year.

This year's coed league is entered by almost 20 teams. "Last year we had six or eight teams, but it's now up to 26 teams," said Twin Falls Recreation Director Chiff Browning.

This season's Church League features 24 teams.

As if that's not enough, the city is trying to organize a youth league for girls ages 15-18.

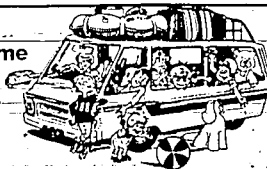
"The girls can play through the ninth grade in city league, but after that they don't want to play in the women's league," explained

Twin Falls Women's Softball Association President Pat Labrum. "But the interest is still there after the city league season to continue on playing softball."

Labrum has been contacted by

• Continued

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# Softball

four teams wanting to play in this league. "I'd really like to have six teams," she said.

The new league would involve teams from all over the Magic Valley. Prospective players should call Labrum at the recreation department office.

Bud Lille should be the powerhouse of this year's mens A league, but may get a stiff challenge from Falls Brand. The Bud Lille team includes many members of last year's Depot Grill squad that finished with a 21-5 record.

Coors of Magic Valley has been dominating the women's division so far this season and looks like a good choice to repeat as the A champion once again.

The District 5 tournaments started last weekend with the Tom Turner men's B event. This weekend the women will see their first tournament action at the Twin Falls Open. The tourney will feature both A and B league teams. One of the biggest tournaments should be on June 29-30-July 1 when the Barton's Club 93 and The Windbreak will host the Twin Falls Men's Open, featuring teams in all classes competing.

"You'll see a lot of better-quality players," said Pete Turner, president of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association. "We'll have

teams from Boise, Pocatello, Salt Lake City and probably Nampa coming down for the tournament."

The tournament schedule concludes on August 24-25-26 with the Twin Falls Deer Stammer Open, a season-ending tourney for both men's and women's teams.

Rain has caused a problem so far this season, with showers washing out the opening day and causing some ruts on the field.

"When it rains, the field is really hard to maintain," said Browning.

A lot has changed in softball over the years, according to Browning.

"The teams are certainly a lot better," he said. "They use more speed and less of the bunting ball. Defensively they're a lot better too."

#### Twin Falls softball tournaments

May 25-26-27—Twin Falls Women's Open and B tournament.

June 8-10—Twin Falls Men's B tournament sponsored by The Pocket.

June 15-16-17—Twin Falls Women's B and C tournament.

June 29-30-July 1—Twin Falls Men's Open sponsored by Club 93 and The Windbreak.

July 6-7-8—Twin Falls Women's Open and B tournament.

July 13-14-15—Twin Falls Coed plus Twin Falls Women's Open tournament.

July 27-28-29-Aug. 3-4-5—Twin Falls district Women's B and C tournament.

August 17-18-19—Men's B Regional tournament.

August 24-25-26—Twin Falls Deer-Stammer

Open Men's and women's state A tournaments will be held in Boise on August 19-21-22. Also that same weekend the men's B state tournament will be held in Lewiston and the women's B state tournament will be in McCall.

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## New campsite fees

BOISE — Visitors to Idaho's State Parks this summer should be aware that a new fee schedule is in effect.

Campsites with electric and water hookups are \$8 per night per vehicle. Campsites without hookups are \$6 per night per vehicle.

The additional charge for an extra vehicle of \$4 at Ponderosa, Priest Lake and Farragut State Parks and \$2 for an extra vehicle

at other state parks is still in effect.

Motorized Vehicle Entrance Fees for day use remain at \$1 per motorized vehicle, or a \$10 Annual sticker is available which allows year-round use of state parks that charge the day-use fee.

Thirteen of Idaho's state parks charge the day-use fee. If visitors camp, the day use fee is not charged.

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If you're going to go through this kind of work to land a big fish, you might as well preserve it the right way if it's to become one of your trophies

## Trophy fish mounting ranks as a definite art

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty Mule-Team Borax, an after-the-catch photograph and a handy freezer are three key ingredients required for a first-rate mounting of trophy-size fish you might snag in southern Idaho this summer.

Dan Coassalo, a Twin Falls taxidermist, says the most important thing to remember about trophy fish is to keep their skin dry once they are out of water. The best way to accomplish this is to sprinkle Borax detergent on both sides of a freshly-caught fish, he says.

Coassalo says the detergent acts as a drying agent that will remove the fish's protective coating of slime, helping to preserve its nat-

ral color and body form.

"If you think you are going to be at a place where you might catch some big fish, bring soap with you," Coassalo advises.

Once the fish is dried, Coassalo says it should be wrapped in a rag, frozen and then taken to the taxidermist as soon as possible.

With proper handling, the fish can arrive at the taxidermist with 80 percent of its natural colors still intact, he says. The other 20 percent of its markings can usually be restored by the taxidermist, if he can work from a close-up color photograph of the fish taken shortly after the catch.

Even without a photograph, Coassalo says he can paint a fish with natural colors.

But Coassalo says he always

prefers to use a photograph to restore a mounted fish as close as possible to its natural colors.

"Lots of people aren't really that picky about the color," he said. "But in order to restore what nature had, you need some sort of evidence."

The taxidermy process begins as the fish is skinned and its flesh tanned in a borax solution. The fish is then carefully fitted around a life-like model that Coassalo carves from urethane foam.

The mold is carved from a tracing of the original fish to ensure the skin fits "naturally."

Once the fish skin is postfined and glass eyes inserted, the time-consuming painting process begins. Up to 21 separate, air brush

colors are painted on the typical rainbow trout, Coassalo says.

Coassalo says he normally waits until he has a collection of about 15 fish to begin the mounting process. Given the lag time, it normally takes about two months to complete a fish from the time it is delivered to Coassalo.

Coassalo, like most taxidermists, also mounts birds and mammals, as well as designing glass coffee tables enclosing bird and animal scenes.

He says the fish are the hardest

animals to mount. "I can mount two deer heads in the time it takes to mount a twelve-inch fish."

But it is quality, not quantity that counts in the meticulous craft of taxidermy. In recent years that quality has come to be identified with realism, rather than sensational poses.

"The old way was to make things look really fierce with lots of teeth," he says. "But that's not what taxidermy is all about today. We are trying to make them look natural."

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# Getting the sporting goods

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of sporting goods stores and suppliers in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in the newspaper and this 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 and boating accessories.

**Collins Classic Rifles, Route 3, Box 333, Buhl—two miles west on U.S. 30, 943-8920.** Handmade rifles, custom stocks, checkering and rust bluing, military conversions, rebarreling, rechambering and professional gunsmithing.

**Dave's Gun Shop, northeast of Buhl, 543-6863.** Services include gun smithing and gun repairs.

**Donnelley's Sports, 160 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, 734-4544.** Athletic shoes, clothing, uniforms and a complete silk screen shop. Open six days a week; closed Sundays.

**Intermountain Taxidermy Studio, 1841 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls, 734-4956.** 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, temporary address 331 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-7441.** Sporting,

hunting and fishing supplies at discount prices.

**McCoy Tackle Shop, P.O. Box 140, "Ace" of Diamonds Street, Stanley, 774-3777.** Fishing tackle, camping gear and picnic supplies.

**Newton's Sport 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 roller skating; downhill and cross-country ski equipment; trampolines and bicycles.

**Penny Wise Drug Store, 1211 Flier Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-8931.** Hunting and fishing supplies, and sportings goods.

**Simerly's, 280 S. Idaho St., Wendell, 536-2407.** Hunting and fishings- supplies and licenses, camping supplies and groceries. Reloading experts, free. Open daily.

**The River Company Store, on Idaho 75, Stanley, 774-2244.** Summers, or 726-8888. Service include: specialty fly fishing shop, accessories, licenses, fishing guide service, river raft accessories, souvenir, T-shirts, clothing and guided raft trips.

**Ruel Stayer Sporting Goods, 831 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-8453.** Fishing equipment, specializing in fly fishing supplies. Duck tail float tubes. A Cortland Pro-Shop.

**Regenade Fly Shop, 280 S. Idaho,**

**Wendellm 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.

**Valley Schwinn Cycles, 1841 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-0671.** Repair of all makes of bicycles, sale and service of new Schwinn, Peugeot and Trek bicycles and used bikes.

**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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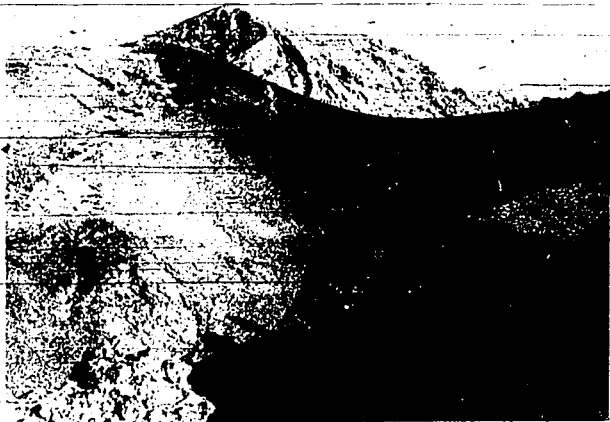
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## TSHIRTS

# June remains best time to observe craters

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer



These larger holes are some of the more captivating sights at Craters of the Moon

TWIN FALLS — July and August are peak tourist months for Craters of the Moon National Monument, but locals know better when to visit the area.

The last two weeks of June, sight-seers from the Magic Valley drive to the park north of Minidoka County to see the normally eerie landscape transformed into fields of delicate purple and pale yellow blooms.

If the spring is particularly damp and warm, the black lava hillsides appear to change color from a distance. A closer view reveals dwarf monkey flower, scorpion weed and dwarf buckwheat flowering just inches off the ground. Dwarf buckwheat, a small pale yellow flower, and scorpion weed with tiny masses of pale purple blossoms are some of the first plants to bloom.

Dwarf monkey flower is sometimes a little later, but blooms profusely, carpeting the slopes in purple.

Already, some of the less showy, delicate spring flowers are beginning to bloom, encouraged by the snowmelt and occasional spring rains. Wild onion, a plant with a purple bloom is one of the most evident.

Now is also a good time to view the lava formations creating the lunar landscape, before the main tourist season begins.

Some of the best examples of lava formations in the United

States are located at Craters of the Moon. Unlike Mount St. Helens where very thick lava could not escape the earth until pressure built up, the fluid lava where the Southern Idaho park now stands quietly bubbled from the earth.

Instead of cascading down a mountain it spread and cooled, forming ah-ah and pahoehoe lava. Ah-ah lava is a stickier lava that formed into irregular rocks sharp enough to cut through boots. Pahoehoe is more fluid and dried into long,ropy formations.

The park also features some small volcanic cones and some of the best examples in the United States of spatter cones left by clots of pasty lava that dried and stuck together where it fell.

Monument employees will be emphasizing the park's caves this summer. Beginning in mid-June, a daily 9 a.m. walk to Buffalo Cave, one of the least visited sites, will be led by a Craters of the Moon naturalist. Each day at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., a park naturalist will lead a tour through Indian Tunnel, the largest lava tube in the park.

They were formed when the topmost layers of lava cooled and hardened forming the roofs of the tubes. More lava dripped from the roofs, leaving beads hanging like stalagmites.

Now the visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with exhibits to explain the lava formations and a film of the area's geologic history. Hours will be extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week by late June.



Spatter cones were formed by clots of pasty lava that dried and stuck together



Big Cinder is another part of the park's geologic history

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# It's simple to get an eyeful of birds

**TWIN FALLS** — For birding enthusiasts, the Magic Valley offers a wide variety of birds. Raptors, numerous waterfowl and perching birds make their homes here and in the surrounding mountains.

The area has an active chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Prairie Falcon Chapter, that holds field trips throughout the summer. Its members invite visitors to join them on their outings and for birding information.

The area has a wide range of ecosystems — from the deep stream canyons and oases in the desert to the high mountains lie to the north and south of the river plane — that provide homes for many species. It also is on a major flyway for migrating waterfowl and provides year-round entertainment to the birders.

Among the best areas as suggested by local members of the Audubon Society are:

**The Snake River Canyon** — The canyon stretches east to west across the Magic Valley and its depth provides a number of ecosystems and bird species from waterfowl in the canyon bottom to raptors on its cliffs.

**Mary Alice Lake** — On the outskirts of Twin Falls, this area provides a good, but easy, birding opportunity. From Blue Lakes Boulevard North drive about one mile east on Poleyline Road. It is a privately-owned lake.

**Dierke's Lake** — The lake lies on the canyon rim above the famed Shoshone Falls. There is a city-owned park there with a picnic area.

**Rock Creek** — Another spot very close to town. In fact, it is in town. From the center of town, drive west for three blocks to the Singing

Bridge that crosses Rock Creek. The canyon is city-owned and easily accessible with a short hike.

**Niagra Falls Ranch and Park** — This state-owned park provides an opportunity to see a number of species. The park is located on the north side of the Snake River south of Wendell. You must hike in.

**Hagerman Wildlife Management Area** — One of the most spectacular areas in the Magic Valley for birds, this is a state-owned refuge. Tucked away in the canyon area south of Hagerman, its neighbors are state and national fish hatcheries that also are the home for many species.

**Balanced Rock** — A county park east of Castleford.

**Magic Mountain** — Rock Creek canyon south of Hansen on the road to the Magic Mountain Ski Area in the South Hills.

**Silver Creek** — A preserve owned by the Nature Conservancy. This area is located in Blaine County 60 miles north of Twin Falls near Sun Valley. Turn east on Highway 20 towards Piacabo.

**Sawtooth National Recreation Area** — North of Sun Valley, a spectacular area for any type of recreation.

The local Audubon Society chapter will hold three field trips this summer on June 30, July 21 and August 18. Visitors are welcome on the all-day trips and will meet at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot.

The following chapter members can be contacted for information about birding in the Magic Valley: Doris Couch, Buhl, 543-6522; Jeff Ruprecht, Twin Falls, 733-9639; Brian Sturges, Sun Valley, 622-5094; Don Louder, Twin Falls, 733-4964; and Margaret Pratt, Twin Falls, 734-5311.

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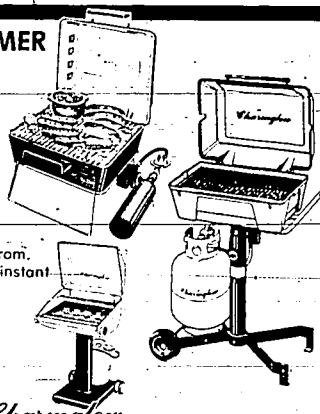
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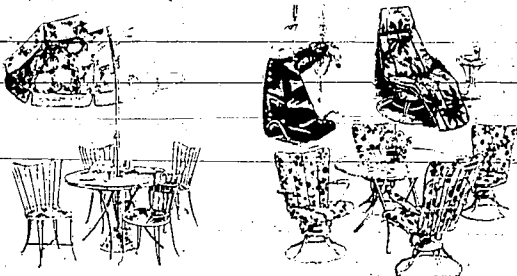
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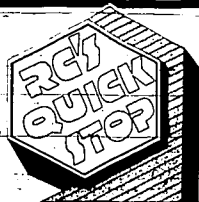
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# A place to do anything

Ketchum-Sun Valley

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — If the Ketchum-Sun Valley area had an ocean nearby, every possible vacation option would be available. Still, neighboring Magic Reservoir, the sailboarding capital of Idaho, ensures that half the cars in the area have a surfboard on the roof.

This, at least, gives summer visitors the sense that there must be an ocean around somewhere. Although the Wood River Valley may be landlocked, the variety of activities is limitless as the following list attests.

**Golf:** Ketchum and Sun Valley have four golf courses within walking distance of one another. The two 18-hole courses, Elkhorn and Sun Valley, are listed among the 100 best golf courses by Golf Digest Magazine.

The two 9-hole courses, Bigwood and Warm Springs, are beautifully maintained, and just walking any of the four courses is a scenic treat. All are open to the public, have rental carts available, and are rarely crowded, although it is wise to call for reservations, since the courses host a variety of golf tournaments.

Prices range from \$24 plus cart for 18 holes at Sun Valley (\$16 dollars after 3 p.m.), to \$10 for 9 holes at Bigwood. For those who play frequently, season passes are your best bargain. For reservations call: Bigwood (726-4042); Warm Springs (726-3715); Sun Valley (622-4111, Ext. 2511); Elkhorn (622-4511, Ext. 1021).

**Tennis:** There are more than 100 tennis courts in the Wood River Valley, although most of them are owned and maintained by resorts, property associations, and private clubs, and are available only if a fee is paid.

The quality of instructions at many of these clubs has a nationwide reputation (John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, Fred Stolle's Warm Springs Ranch Tennis Club) and many people



Ah, the Wood River Valley. As Hunter S. Thompson once wrote, 'When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro'

come to Sun Valley strictly to improve their tennis game.

There are four public courts in Ketchum, located directly behind the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School.

**Water Sports and Sailboarding:** Ketchum and Sun Valley are only six miles from the southern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreational Area, and the SNRA's 75,000 acres contain more than 300 lakes.

All of the lakes permit sail- and muscle-powered boats, and Alturas and Redfish Lakes permit power boats and water skiing. Maps of the SNRA can be obtained from the Ketchum Ranger Station on Sun Valley Road, or at the SNRA Headquarters 6 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

**Sailboarding—The Wood—River Valley's** fastest growing sport, is concentrated at Magic Reservoir, 30 miles south of Ketchum. Three Ketchum residents own and operate Baja Magic Reservoir, and you'll find sailboarding and catamaran rentals, windsurfing instructions, and a boat ramp where water skiers, and fishermen, as well as pleasure boaters can launch their craft.

All of the major resorts and

condominium projects have pools, saunas and hot tubs, and there are two public pools; one on Main Street in downtown Ketchum, and one at Easley Campground 12 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. Both public pools are warmed by natural hot springs.

**Hiking and Mountaineering:** There are countless mountain trails which originate within five miles of Sun Valley, and a hiker could go for weeks and never have to take the same trail twice. Most of the trails are maintained by the national forest service and maps can be maintained from any of the forest service offices. Local book stores also sell books and pamphlets describing the trails and the flora that border them.

Each trail is assigned a degree of difficulty, based on length and vertical ascent. For the experienced rock climber, the Sawtooths, Boulders, and Smokey Mountains offer a challenge with degrees of difficulty as high as 5.9.

Ketchum and Sun Valley have numerous mountaineering shops (Backwoods Mountain Sports, Elephant's Perch, The Snag Company) which have maps, pro-

fessional guides, and climbing paraphernalia.

**Fishing:** Use Sun Valley as the center of a circle whose radius is 30 miles. Within that circle you may have the best trout fishing in America outside Alaska. Silver Creek outside of Sun

Valley, is recognized as one of the best fly fishing streams in the continental United States, and the reputation is justified.

All of the major tributaries of the Wood River harbor good fish, and the Wood River itself can be red

• Continued



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# Wood River Valley

hot, as can the lakes and streams of the Copper Basin, 30 miles east of Sun Valley.

**Fro-trollers:** Magic Reservoir yields trophy trout, as do Redfish, Alturas, and Stanley Lakes in the SNRA. Therefore, it's understandable why many fishing guide services are headquartered here.

**Whitewater Rafting and Kayaking:** Whitewater Rafting is synonymous with the Salmon River, whose headwaters lie 40 miles north of Ketchum. However, Ketchum and Sun Valley are headquarters for many rafting and kayaking outfitters, and the trips originate in the Wood River Valley, or at the town of Stanley in the Sawtooth National Recreational Area.

Excursions can be taken for a single day or for six days. The six-day trips often traverse the Middle Fork of the Salmon, the so-called by the Lewis and Clark Expedition) "River of No Return."

There are so many float trip outfitters, 15 in the Ketchum phone book alone, that it may be best to consult the yellow pages should you wish to participate in one of these adventures. Prices range from \$40 for a single-day excursion to \$90 for a week's float trip.

**Cycling:** Although the Wood

River Valley lies at an elevation of about 5,600 feet, the valley itself is relatively flat and allows excellent cycling. For this reason, there are many cycle clubs, and most summer weekends have a cycling excursion or activity.

One recent innovation is the mountain bike, a balloon-tire, 10-speed design for travel on back-country trails. The Galena Lodge, 24 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, may have these bikes for rent this summer season.

During the first weekend in July, Ketchum will be the finish line for the Ore-Ida USFC Women's Challenge, featuring America's women cyclists who will later appear in this year's Olympic Games.

The summer cycling schedule is as follows.

May 27: Bicycle Tour I. Ketchum-Triumph-Ketchum. Leaves 10 a.m. from The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

June 23: Coors-Boulder-Mountain Tour. Family Tour, 26 miles. Leaves from The Elephant's Perch 9 a.m.

June 30: Ore-Ida USFC Women's Challenge. A three-day, stage race for sanctioned.

July 4: Women cyclists. Boise to Ketchum via the SNRA.

July 7: BMX Race I. A bicycle motocross race in Quigley-Canyon west of Halley, Idaho. Register 10 a.m. Race 12 noon. Child participants.

July 14-15: Stanley Bike Tour: An annual 120 mile overnight bicycle tour. Registration required. Leaves at 8 a.m. from the Elephant's Perch.

Aug 5: Mountain (Trail) Bike Ride. From the Elephant's Perch to Independence Creek. Departs at 9 a.m.

Aug 11: BMX Race II. Quigley Canyon. 10 a.m. register, race at noon.

Aug 19: Tri-Elephant-A-Thon. 1 1/2 mile swim, 25-mile bike ride, and a 12-mile run. Individual and team competition. Aug 3 registration deadline. Starts 8 a.m. at Magic Reservoir.

Aug 28: Bicycle Tour II. 69-mile round trip to Galena Summit. Start at 10 a.m. at the Elephant's Perch.

Sept. 1-3: Waggo Days Bicycle Races. A series of events for the novice and sanctioned rider. Pre-registration. Race times TBA.

**Horseback Riding:** Horses can be rented for backcountry trips, or for casual riding. The following stables have horses for hire: Elkhorn Stables, 622-8503; Redfish Corrals, 774-3311; Sun Valley

Horsemen's Center, 622-4111.

**Antique Shows:** There are two antique shows held in the area, one on the July Fourth weekend, and the other on Labor Day weekend. On both of these weekends there are assessment shows: one in Ketchum, and the other on the grounds of Blue Haven Antiques located 3 miles south of Ketchum.

**Hot Air Balloon and Glider Rides:** Sun Valley is particularly picturesque when you view it from a hot air balloon, or from the element world of a glider. Both unusual means of sightseeing are available in the Wood River Valley. (For Balloon Rides, Sun Air, 726-7325; for Glider Rides, Sun Valley Soaring, 788-3054.)

**The Fine Arts:** Sun Valley is fortunate in having the Sun Valley

Center for the Arts and Humanities — an organization dedicated to enhancing and enriching the lives of residents and visitors by sponsoring a potpourri of activities. These activities range from performing groups to art shows, lectures, and classes, all of which are designed for public participation.

Attached to the center is the Institute of the American West, which hosts an annual conference dealing with some aspect of Western Culture. This year's conference begins Aug. 15, and is titled "Parks in the West of American Culture." The conference will be held at the Elkhorn Resort, and more information can be obtained by calling 622-8371.

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# Wood River Valley

Hardly a day passes that the Sun Valley Center doesn't have some activity planned, so here are the highlights only. For a more detailed listing, call the Center or visit the Center "Gallery" on Leadville Avenue in Ketchum. 726-9491.

June 4-30: Dance Radiance II Ballet School Foundation, workshops in ballet, jazz, and modern dance for ages 12 and up. Call 726-5003 for reservations.

June 20: Sun Valley Art Gallery Association Openings, 7-9 p.m. Images Gallery: Invitational Basket Show.

June 23: Earth Fair, Hailey City Park. Artists and artisans selling and teaching, using materials direct from their natural source. Artists who wish to participate should call 788-2837.

July 3-15: Third Annual Wood River Valley Music Festival, featuring the Bakken Quartet of Minneapolis, Heritage West.

Concerts presented by the Brass Quintet and Pianist, Jay Matchley.

July 3: Outdoor Picnic Concert, Trail Creek Cabin, 6 p.m.

July 5: Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

July 7: Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

July 9: Sun Valley Opera House, 8 p.m.

July 11: Sun Valley Opera House, 8 p.m.

July 15: Liberty Theatre, Hailey, 8 p.m.

July 12-15: 7th Annual Arts of the West Art Auction, July 12 of preview at the Idaho Room, Elkhorn Resort, July 13-14 auction 6-8:30 p.m.

July 12: Sun Valley Gallery Association openings, 7-9 p.m.

July 20-22: Elkhorn Arts and Crafts Festival, Elkhorn Mall, all day both days.

July 26-28: Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Two days and evenings of live continuous folk music, Hailey City Park. Admission free. Craft fair in conjunction with the festival.

Aug 9: Sun Valley Gallery Association openings, 7-9 p.m.

Aug 10-12: Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival, 100 exhibitors from throughout the Northwest. Held on the Sun Valley Lodge lawn. All day. Free admission.

Aug 15: Institute of the American West Conference, "On the West, and American Culture."

Sept 1: Wagon Days Parade.

If all this activity seems overwhelming, then remember that Sun Valley is as good a place

to relax as it is to exercise. To the concern of those whose livelihood depends on tourism, Sun Valley in the summertime is relatively free of the crowds that gather in less appealing areas. Now that you've rested, here's a final calendar of our previous listings.

Summer Calendar:

June 1: Whitewater Day Float Trip Begins: Stanley

June 9-10: Two Man Best Ball Golf Tournament; Bigwood Course

June 9: Adams Gulch Fun Run 6 miles: Ketchum

June 17: Father and son or daughter Golf Tournament; Bigwood Course

June 16-17: Formula Sports Whitewater Rodeo; Stanley

June 23: Boulder Mountain Bicycle Tour; Earth Fair: Ketchum, Hailey

July 4: Days of the Old West Rodeo; Antique Shows: Hailey, Ketchum

July 7-8: Elkhorn Pro-Am Golf Tournament; Elkhorn

July 12-15: Arts of the West Art Auction; Elkhorn

July 16-15: Stanley Bicycle Tour; Ketchum

July 16: Rotary Jr. Golf Tournament; Bigwood Course

July 21: Mollie Scott Clinic Fun Run 10K; Sun Valley

July 22: Ketchum Kids Running Race; Ketchum

July 27-28: String-Fling Gold Tournament; folk - Festival: Elkhorn, Hailey

July 28: 18 mile Backcountry Run; Ketchum

Aug 2: Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Invitational; Bigwood Course

Aug 3-5: Harker Memorial Golf Tournament; Elkhorn

Aug 10-12: Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Show; Sun Valley

Aug 19: Tri-Elphant-A-Thon; Swim, bike, run; Ketchum

Aug 22-25: Danny Thompson Memorial - Golf Tournament; Elkhorn, Sun Valley

Sept 1-3: Annual Wagon Days Celebration; Antique Shows; Ketchum

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## 'Adopt-A-Trail' program offered

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — This summer the Sawtooth National Forest Service is offering a program to provide fun for trail bikers, hikers and horseback riders, and do a little early housekeeping at the same time.

The project, called Adopt-A-Trail, has been established to encourage forest users to become involved in the management and protection of the national forests, according to Dale Lamm, the trail supervisor for the Fairfield Ranger District.

Lamm says that 22 trails containing more than a total of 140 miles have been identified for

"adoption" by groups and organizations. The forest service is hoping the organizations will adopt the trails, and then volunteer their axes, rakes, pruning shears and time to hike or ride the trail during the spring, summer or fall, and perform minor maintenance work, Lamm says.

The work usually entails removing rocks and minor landslides, cutting brush back from the sides of the trail, cutting and removing trees that have fallen across the trail and cleaning out or installing water diversion structures known as water bars, Lamm says.

"Basically, what trail adopters help us do is to open up the trail in the early season and make it safe to travel," Lamm says.

Under the Adopt-A-Trail program, the forest service provides non-power tools such as shovels, axes, rakes, pruning shears and other supplies. Groups and individuals are signed up under a volunteer agreement which allows them to be compensated for work injuries, should they occur.

"When we find groups and organizations that are willing to adopt trails and perform maintenance work on a fairly regular basis, a sign will be placed at the trailhead recognizing the work being done and the people responsible for it," Lamm says.

For further information regarding the project contact Dale Lamm, Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 186, Fairfield, 83327, or call (208) 764-2202.

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Because our medical center has a vital interest in your health, we'd like to see you get started. Begin by clearing a walking program with your physician. Then start walking for just a few minutes at a time, a quarter mile for the first week. Build up your time and distance as you feel more confident.

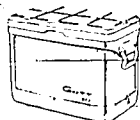
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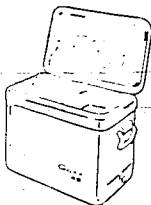
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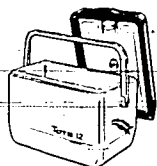
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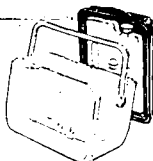
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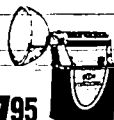


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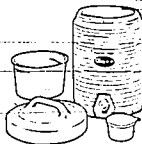
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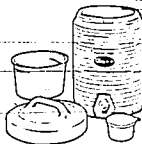
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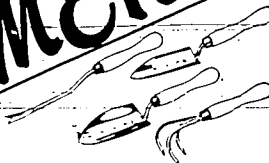
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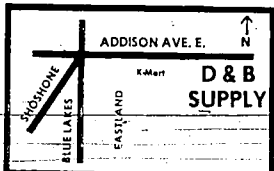
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# Americans might be loving parks to death

By KATHRYN KAHLER  
Newhouse News Service

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — High atop Mount Collins, where North Carolina and Tennessee meet in the Great Smokies, hikers are wearing down the Appalachian Trail to the bedrock.

Deep, rock-filled gullies have formed where there once was loamy soil and dense vegetation.

Despite efforts by the National Park Service to divert rain runoff and shore up the trails with fallen timber, the land is eroding in heavily traveled areas.

The Great Smokies are like other national parks from Alaska to Florida: Millions of visitors are jeopardizing the natural resources that make these wilderness areas such unusual preserves of flora and fauna.

Now, park officials wonder if it's time to tighten up on "crowd control" at some of the country's most popular tourist spots.

"The old adage that people are loving our parks to death is very true today, more true today than ever before," says Roland Wauer, former chief of natural resources

for the National Park Service, who is now an assistant superintendent at the Great Smokies. "We have not done enough to address overuse in the national parks. We are just starting to get involved in that."

The 1980 State of the Parks report prepared by the National Park Service for Congress found that the greatest internal threat to the national parks — and the one the Park Service could do the most about — is heavy use by visitors.

People are trampling fragile vegetation, polluting streams and rivers with human feces, and possibly changing the behavior of animals who inhabited the wilderness long before the tourists came.

In Alaska's national parks, fragile tundra has been crushed by hiking boots and vehicles, and park officials say it may take 150 years for the vegetation to regenerate.

At Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, geysers, hot pools and mud pots have been clogged by rocks and litter.

And scientists suspect that the behavior and reproductive ability of grizzly bears in Glacier and

Yellowstone national parks have been changed by exposure to humans. If that is true, the experts say, the survival of the species could be threatened in the lower 48 states.

"We should have the courage to determine the seating capacity for each park and admit people to meet that number and stop," says Dr. John Dennis, a National Park Service biologist. "But that would take a more detailed management system than we have the capability for or the national will to do."

Jan van Wagtenodonk, a research scientist at Yosemite National Park in California, says: "The danger is not so much overuse, but destroying the parks to accommodate that use. ... If it looks like there are too many cars we generally end up building more parking lots. I don't think we need to go as far as we do to provide for the comfort of visitors."

The National Park Service has begun to address a few of the problems caused by the 243 million visits it registered last year, but many park officials and environmentalists contend the response has been spotty at best.

taken through the valley on shuttle buses.

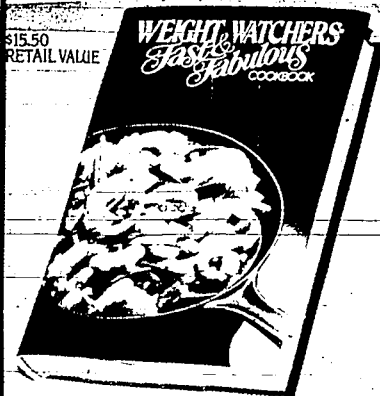
Officials also are starting to develop plans for managing parks resources, as mandated by the National Parks and Recreation Act passed by Congress in 1978.

That legislation also directed parks officials to set limits on the number of people an area could

•See PARKS on Page 43

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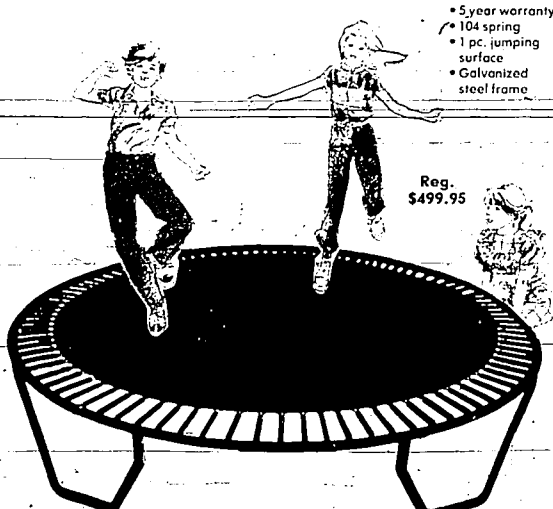
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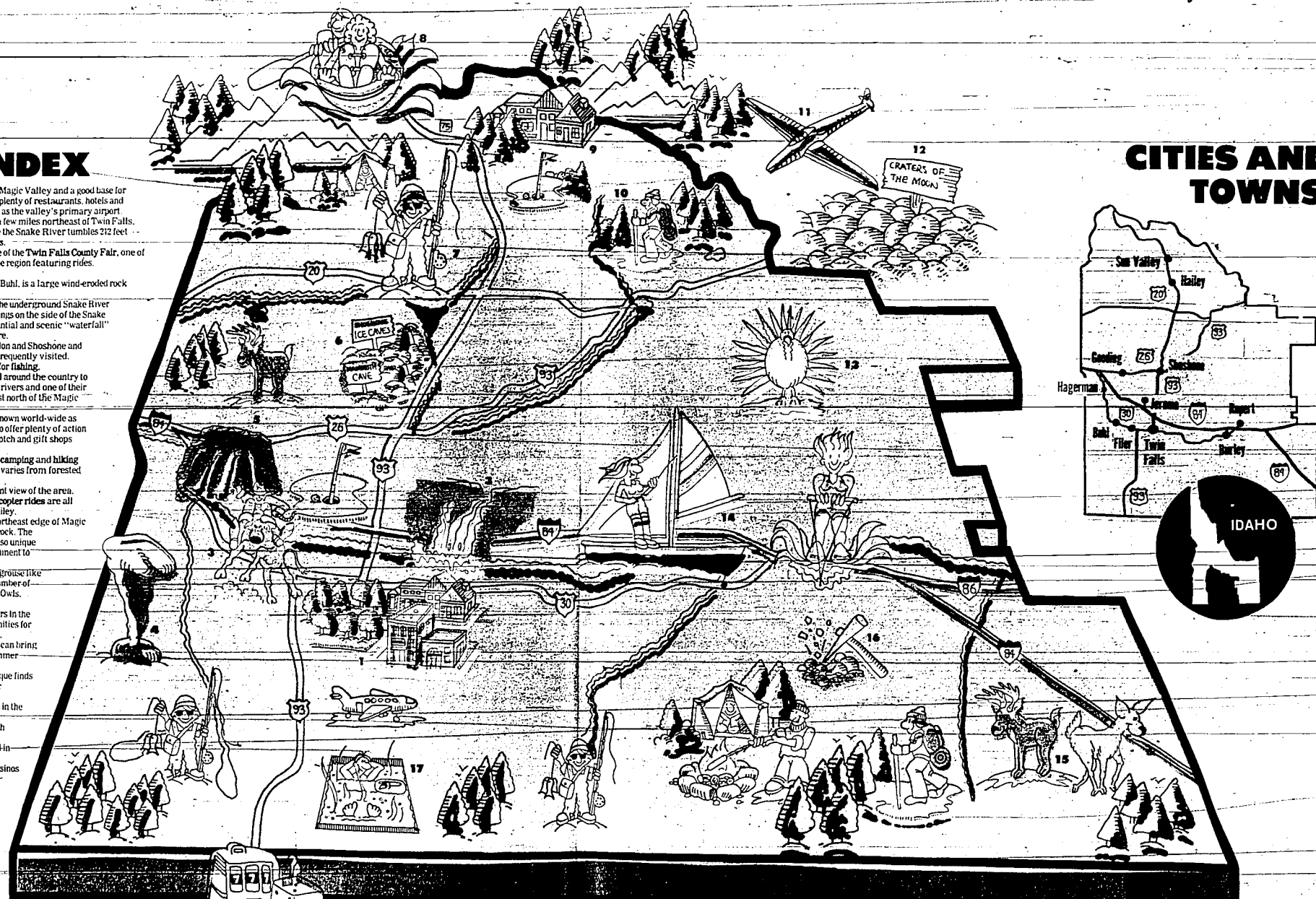
**BURLEY**  
2560 Overland Ave.  
678-1133

**KETCHUM**  
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726-3630

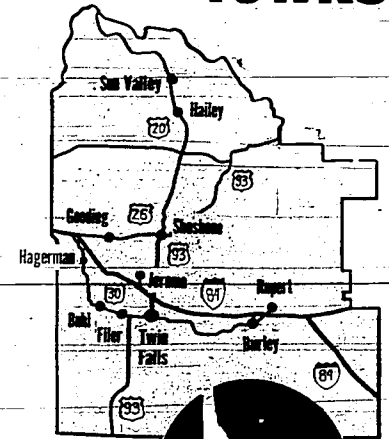
**GOODING**  
318 Main  
934-4621

# MAP INDEX

- 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. Twin Falls is also the valley's primary airport.
- 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.
- 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.
- Balanced Rock**, southwest of Buhl, is a large wind-eroded rock supported on a narrow neck.
- 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.
- Caves** are common in the region and Shoshone and Mammoth are among the most frequently visited.
- Southern Idaho** is a paradise for fishing.
- 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.
- 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.
- There's plenty of variety for camping and hiking in the Magic Valley. The terrain varies from forested mountains to sagebrush desert.
- 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 Hailey.
- 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.
- 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.
- The many lakes and reservoirs in the region provide plenty of opportunities for boating, water skiing and sailing.
- Hunting for big game or fowl can bring big rewards in early and late summer seasons.
- 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.
- Hot baths and springs** abound in the Magic Valley.
- 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



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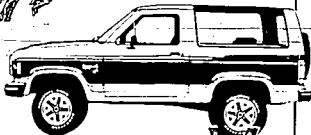
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# A guide to Magic Valley's hotels & motels

**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 businesses that responded.

**The Alley,** 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-4613. Full-service motel close to downtown. Restaurant, lounge, county Western bar and live music nightly. Single rooms and up to two-bedroom.

**Bald Mountain Hot Springs,** 151 S. Main, Ketchum, 725-9923. Downtown location, motel and kitchen apartment units. Motel rates: \$35 to \$58. 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., 734-1333. Lodging, gambling, dining, light entertainment and convention facilities.

**Best Western Canyon Springs Inn,** 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5000. Single \$2.75; double \$1.75. Restaurant, lounge, entertainment, convention facilities and heated pool.

**Best Western Tyrolean Lodge,** Mt. Baldy Road, Ketchum, 83340, 725-5326. Swimming pool, exercise

room, saunas, spa, game room and coffee shop. \$40 for one person and an additional \$5 for each person.

**Branding Iron Motel,** 450 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83301, 733-1438. Clean rooms, some kitchens, 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, air conditioning. Reasonable rates. AAA rated. No pets.

**Cactus Pete's Jackpot,** Nev., 733-5163. Lodging, gambling, dining, entertainment and convention facilities.

**Deluxe Motor Lodge,** 761 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-8261. Motel and self-service gasoline.

**Dunes Motel,** 447 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9141. Rooms, exercise spa and hot tub. Satellite television.

**El Rancho Motel,** 389 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-4021. Queen-size beds, color cable television, air conditioning and direct-dial phones. AAA approved.

**The Ellsworth Inn,** 715 Third Ave. S., Box 1253, Hailey, 83333,

788-2298. Bed and Breakfast Inn. Eight bedrooms and eight bathrooms. European sideboard breakfast \$33 to \$35.

**Holiday Inn,** 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-0960. Swimming pool, live entertainment, dancing, restaurant, coffee shop and convention facilities.

**The Hotel Douglas,** 145 N. Shoshone St., Twin Falls, 733-9930. Rates \$8 nightly, \$20 weekly and \$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.

**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 air-conditioned ground-floor units, cable color television, heated pool, one-acre playground. Large conference and meeting room.

**Motel Evergreen,** 1331 S. Main St., Gooding, 934-9887. Air conditioning, television, kitchenettes. Rates \$16 to \$22.

**Mountain Resorts,** Box 1710, Sun

Valley, 726-9344—Furnished condominiums.

**Murphy Hot Springs,** 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 837-3636. Cabins \$13 to \$20. Hotbaths and swimming \$2 per person per day. Restaurant, beer, and wine. Picnic areas and fishing.

**Outdoor Inn,** Jarbridge, Nev., 734-7451. Motel, restaurant and lounge.

**Rock Lodge Motel & Creekside Trailer Park,** Route 1, North of Hagerman on Billingsley Creek, 837-4822. Secluded all-year fishing. Rooms and kitchens \$25 to \$34 for two. Honeymoon cottage. Trailer park with full hook-ups; \$9 for two persons. Store, gifts, fishing tackle and worms.

**Sawtooth Hotel and Restaurant,** Stanley, 774-9947. Old fashioned, cozy rooms, reasonably priced; \$15 to \$32, homecooked meals.

**Siesta Motel,** 629 Broadway S., Buhl, 543-1364. Rooms with kitchens; \$20 and up.

**Skylark Motel,** 409 Cedar East, Hailey, 83333. Twenty-nine modern rooms; 4 kitchenettes, color cable television, telephones, ski packages. Rates: \$30 singles, \$35 doubles, and Wood River room \$40.

**Sportsman Trailer Park,** Hagerman, 837-6364. Trailer spaces; restaurants; motel; boat rentals; fishing and water skiing.

**Star Lite Motel,** 1610 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-3927. Color television, dial phones, air conditioning and restaurant across the street. Reasonable rates. Pets allowed.

**Tamarack Lodge,** 225 Walnut, Sun Valley, 726-3344. Whirlpool, sauna, swimming pool. Close to restaurants and shops.

**Towles Motel,** 261 E. Main, Jerome, 334-3227. Cable television, direct-dial phones and air conditioning. Rates \$20 to \$30.

**Twin Falls Motel,** 2380 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-8620. Air conditioning, rooms with kitchens, color television and dial-direct phones. Close to restaurants, movies. Singles, \$19 to \$25, and doubles \$28 to \$32.

**Warm Springs Resort,** next to Warm Springs Lift, Box 228, Sun Valley, 726-6274. Views of Warm Springs Creek. Condominiums from studio to three-bedroom, includes kitchens, color television, swimming pool. Rates from \$40 a night.



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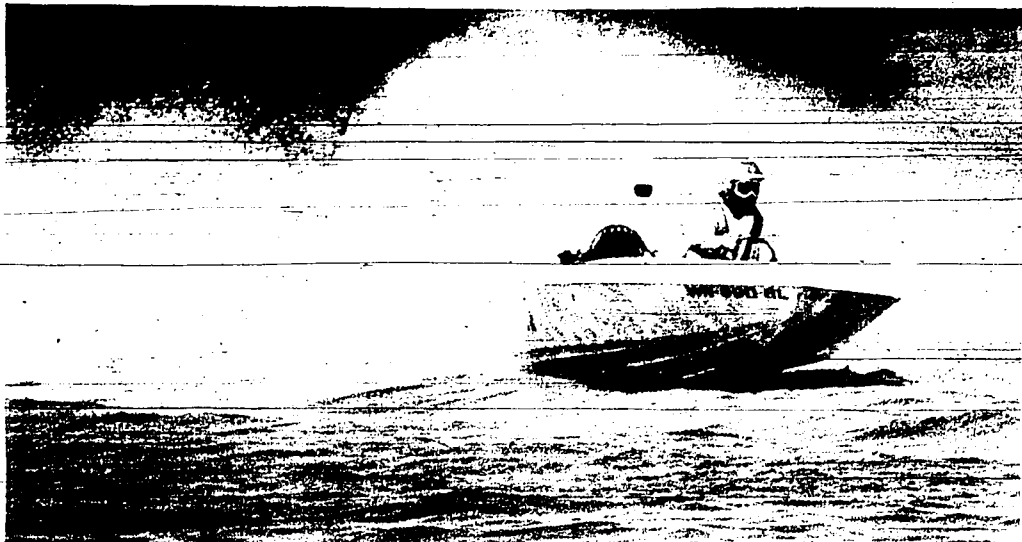
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Open to flatbottom speedboats in five classes, the Burley Regatta annually attracts world-class competitors from this and other regions

## Burley Regatta features top speedboat races

By THOMAS MOHRLANG  
Times-News correspondent

Burley's Riverfront Park has center stage the weekend of June 30-July 1, as the Burley Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 8th annual Burley Regatta. The event is two days of class speedboat racing on the Snake River, sanc-

tioned by the American Power Boat Association and conducted by the USA Speedboat Association.

Racing gets underway each day at 1 p.m., with elimination heats in the morning. Admission is \$5 per person each day.

The Burley Regatta is open to flatbottom boats in five classes - Superstock, SK, Pro Comp, KR,

and the popular K-boats. It is also open to three classes of jet boats - Stock Jet, Ski Jet, and Comp Jet. Five classes of hydroboats will be entered as well as the noisy high-pitched B-stock outboard craft.

Race officials anticipate about 50 racers competing for a prize fund of \$15,000 and a new mink coat.

The Burley Chamber of Com-

merce this year will also sponsor an early Fourth of July fireworks display June 31, at Riverfront Park. Public parking will be on the driving range of the Burley golf course, with the display viewable from the park. The Burley Elks Lodge will have concession stands open at the park Saturday night and during the Regatta.

The sight for the Regatta has been praised by racers in past events. The Snake River adjacent to Riverfront Park has the width and length necessary for wide open

racing. The American Power Boat Association chose the site for its national championships in conjunction with the 1982 Regatta.

Speedboat racing is a thrilling sport that many people have only seen on television. The Burley Regatta is an opportunity for anyone to take in the excitement in person, as well as a chance to see the boats up close before racing begins. Advance tickets are available at the Burley 7-Eleven store.

## A list of Magic Valley outfitters

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of outfitters in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in the newspaper, and this list was compiled from the firms that responded.*

Dave's Float Trips, Box 725, Ketchum, 726-3830. Licensed and bonded outfitter in the River of No Return area. Three- to six-day trips.

Idaho Guide Service, Ketchum, 726-3838. Whitewater float trips 11-10 days. Jet boating, hunting, fishing, wilderness. Pack trips in the main and lower Salmon Hells Canyon. Birds of Prey and other areas of the Snake River. Owyhee River Trips start at \$50 per day.

Idaho River Company, 1511 Rose St. N. Twin Falls, 724-2132. Three-, four-, five- and six-day wilderness, whitewater, fishing

and float trips. June thru September. Paddle and portage.

Middle Fork Rapid Transit, Box 285, Twin Falls, 734-2260. Whitewater float trips on middle fork of Salmon River and Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area.

Steel Dust Outfitters, 523 East 19th Ave. Jerome, 234-7944 or 423-4895. Scenic horseback pack trips and trail rides into Idaho's South Hills area.



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# Challenging bike races set

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley's two-lane roads provide more than venues for the routine travels that link together the fragments of day-to-day existence.

The smooth, black asphalt that divides area farmlands into a checkerboard grid also provides an unlikely escape from the worries that all too often accompany that same daily struggle.

To take advantage of the recreational opportunities of area roads requires an investment that can extend into the thousands of dollars, but is also available to the shrewd buyer at a fraction of the cost: a bicycle.

Area residents can get a taste of the expensive side of the sport of bicycling at a couple of major bicycle races being held in the area this summer. On June 10, the Idaho District Roadrace Championships will be conducted in Twin Falls. The event, a part of the United States Cycling Federation, will draw the state's top bicycle racers to Twin Falls with the winner advancing to national championships next fall.

An annual event hosted by Magic Valley Cyclists, the Tour of Hagerman, will be held July 21-22. The event will include three types of bicycle races: a criterion, a time trial and a road race. The criterion, probably the most interesting event for spectators, features racers riding multiple laps on a short loop.

The loop allows spectators to see more of the riders than just a single pass.

The criterion in Hagerman will be run on the afternoon of the 21st following the time trial, where bicycles are started at set intervals and race against the clock.

The Hagerman roadrace follows on July 23. For information on the two events or to Magic Valley Cyclists, contact Richard Nystrom in Twin Falls.

The fastest women bicyclists in the U.S. will visit Idaho from June 30 through July 4 for the Ore-Ida Challenge. The event will draw the U.S. Women's Olympic Bicycling Team for a series of races along the Highway 21 corridor.

Bicycle races in the Wood River Valley have a full schedule of events this summer, according to Don Wiseman, manager of the Elephant's Perch bicycle shop in Ketchum and the area's representative to the cycling federation.

Among the events being sponsored by the Sun Valley Cyclists are:

Roadraces on June 3 and 20, July 5 and 23 and Aug. 25. Time trials on July 8 and Aug. 25. Criterion June 27 and July 11. And hill climbs on Aug. 1 and Aug. 15.

The series of races is open to riders licensed by the U.S.C.F. Information on the races and the federation is available from any bicycle shop in Ketchum, Wiseman says.

Outside of racing, Wiseman's shop organizes several bicycling events for tourists and other mere mortals.

On July 14-15 his shop will host its annual Stanley Bike Tour. The 120-mile, two-day trip drew a couple of hundred riders last year for the overnight event, over Galena

Summit and into the Stanley Basin, he says.

The Perch also sponsors other tours and centuries (100-mile rides) on a regular basis throughout the summer, he says.

Wiseman says bicycling is an easy sport to participate in if you are willing to learn how to ride properly and have your bicycle fitted to your body.



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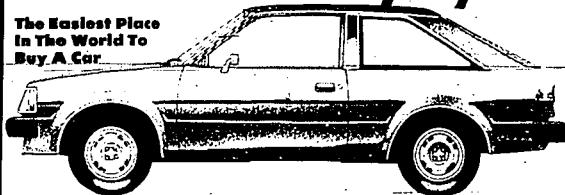
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# A list of Magic Valley restaurants, eateries

*Editor's note: This is a partial listing of restaurants 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.*

**Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison W., Twin Falls, 734-6722.** Family dining. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

**The Alley Restaurant and Lounge, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-4613.** Private banquet room; complete breakfast, lunch and dinner menus; homemade pies and biscuits.

**Andy's Cabin Restaurant, Box 3417, Ketchum, 726-3629.** Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Family restaurant with outside deck.

**Back 30, one mile west of Buhl, 543-9989.** Sandwiches, wine, beer, cocktails for two, pool and darts.

**Blue Lakes Bimble, 706 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-3014.** Fifteen sandwiches to choose from — 6 and 12 inches long. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Buffalo Cafe, 218 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls 734-0271.** Full menu and special omelets. Hours: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed on Monday.

**Burger Stop, 1435 Addison E., Twin Falls, 734-6427.** Family dining and char-broiled burgers. Breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m.

**Mr. B's Munch-A-Bunch, U.S. 30, Filer, 326-5941.** Fast-food restaurant with drive-up and seating. Breakfast chicken.

**Chelsea's, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-0660.** Continental cuisine. Lunch—11:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**China Garden, 119 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-5026.** Cantonese and Szechuan food. Luncheon special from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**The Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9844.** Mixed drinks, beer, wine and snacks.

**Dairy Queen, 379 Addison Ave. W. and 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Fast food, and soft and hard ice cream.**

**Diamondfield Jack's, at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5000.** Fine cuisine for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Homemade pies.

**Eddie's Bar, 105 Main St., Kimberly, 423-9981.** Steak dinners on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Francisco's, 360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-9231.** Authentic Mexican food, beer and wine. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Frederickson's, 106 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, and the Burley Mall, 734-1974.** Candy, ice cream, popcorn, roasted nuts. Open six days a week; closed Sunday.

**George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-3100.** Cantonese food, seafood, prime rib, steaks and salad bar. Luncheon specials daily. Home delivery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

**George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third, Burley, 678-9713.** Cantonese food, seafood, prime rib, steaks, salad bar and evening specials. Home delivery. Dancing

and live music in the lounge. Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Monday through Saturday; noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

**Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-6830.** Juicy hamburgers, schnozers and horseshoe poys.

**Harvest Inn, Rogerson Mall, 148 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-1047.** Lunches, dinner, and cocktails. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner to 9:30 p.m. six days a week; closed Sunday.

**Jerome Cafe, 628 So. Lincoln St., Jerome, 234-5861.** Homestyle cooking. Breakfast, lunch and dinner specials. Salad bar, homemade soups and sweet rolls. Open from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. seven days a week.

**LaCastia Mexican Restaurant, 1111 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls, 734-7974.** Mexican cuisine served in a family atmosphere. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**McDonald's Restaurant, 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5588.** Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Lunch and dinner. Playground, drive-thru service and birthday party room.

**McDonald's Restaurant, 394 North Overland, Burley, 678-2230.** Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Lunch and dinner. Playground, drive-thru service.

**Maxie's Pizza and Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-3963, and 626 Main Kimberly, 423-5880.** Pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, ravioli, salad bar, sandwiches and beer.

**Me 'n Ed's Pizza Parlor, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-1362.** Pizza and sandwiches. Take out and family dining.

**Murphy's Hot Springs Lodge, Rogerson, 857-2626.** Food, beer, gas, plus hunting

guides, mineral hot baths, naturally heated pool; campground and cabins. Open year around.

**Outdoor Inn, Jarbridge, Nev., 734-7451.** Restaurant, bar and motel.

**Ore House Restaurant, Box 228/ Sun Valley, 622-4363.** Steaks, seafood and vegetable dinners. Complete Sushi menu. Lunch on the deck. Bar hours 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

**The Pizza Company, 421 W. Main, Jerome, 234-7233.** Fine dining specializing in pizza, sandwiches and salad bar. Game room with pool tables and pinball.

**Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9701.** Daily luncheon specials.

**Ramons Restaurant, 113 Broadway, Buhl, 643-6273.** Coffee shop, banquet room, supper club and lounge. Breakfast, lunch and dinner six days a week. Champagne brunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Catering.

**Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-1154.** Prime rib, steaks, seafood and salad bar; banquet facilities. Bar opens 4:30 p.m. Dining from 5:30 to 11 p.m. six days a week and from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

**Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor, 1025 Burke, Buhl, 643-9988.** Pizza restaurant with entertainment room with big screen-television. Beer garden.

**Skipper's Seafood & Chowder House, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-6977.** Seafood, chicken, chowder, salad bar, beer and wine. All-you-can-eat specials. Ten percent discount for senior citizens.

**Shoshone Falls Concession, 733-3152.** Cold drinks, snacks, post-cards, souvenirs, T-shirts and travel information.

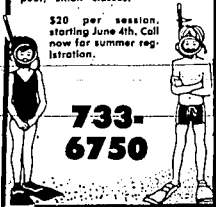
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# Parks

Continued from Page 34

handle, something the Park Service has yet to do. The National Parks and Conservation Association, an environmental group, has begun a study of ways to determine such carrying capacities for parks.

In isolated instances, tourists have been prohibited from entering some wilderness areas for several months so that animals can reproduce or carry on other natural activities. At Yellowstone, for example, visitors are not allowed into some areas until the young of ospreys and bald eagles are fledged.

But in far too many instances, resource experts say, park managers don't always know what needs protecting because they have not made an inventory of natural resources or adequately hiked the remote backcountry.

"We have a hard time getting the basic information on resources and how they function or monitoring them long enough to see what happens to them," says Boyd Evison, superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park in California. "That long-term kind of thing tends to take a back seat to immediate problems."

Park managers say the issue of overuse of the parks involves a juggling of the competing mandates of the national park system: to preserve natural resources and yet make it possible for people to enjoy them. Some acknowledge there is a schism between park officials who want to encourage recreational visits and those who believe they must be limited if natural resources are to be protected.

"It's like walking a razor blade, not a tight rope," says John Cook, superintendent of the Great Smokies, the most heavily used park in the system with 8.4 million visits last year.

Cook and several other superintendents argue the national parks actually could tolerate more visits if they were spread more evenly throughout the year and if visitors were directed to lesser used trails and portions of the backcountry.

But Evison says: "My feeling is that you should not homogenize the backcountry. It should be possible to get into areas where there is no one and you ruin that if you spread out use in the backcountry."

Under the Reagan administration, nearly \$1 billion has been poured into improving park facilities for visitors, a move that may increase visits.

At the same time, additional money has been allocated for resource protection — \$19 million in 1984 compared with \$25.5 million in 1980 — but it still is less than 8 percent of the National Park Service's \$611 million operating budget. There are only 92 natural resource specialists — out of more than 10,000 employees — and 32 new trainees in the program.

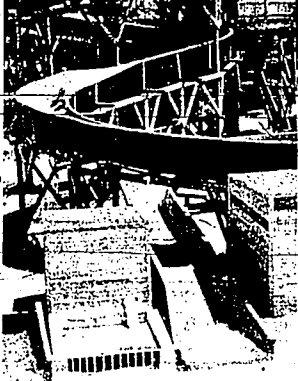
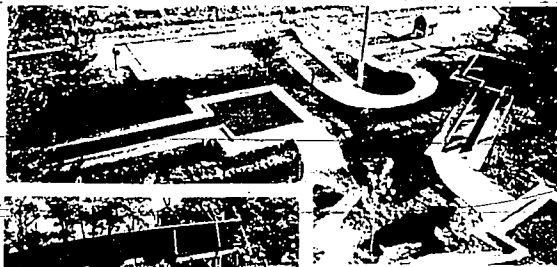
"Yes, there is a lot more emphasis on resource management, but not enough," says one park official who asked not to be named. "There is even more pressure for development. Maybe the net effect is good because development tends to affect a smaller part of the resource base."

The National Park Service this spring has been actively encouraging visitors to travel to the "lesser known" parks,

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# Tennis

## A sport meant to be played

By CHRIS HAPT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tennis is a fine sport to watch on television, but after gazing at the tube for a little while, one feels the urge to play it instead of observe it.

Fortunately for Magic Valley residents, nearly every town has public tennis courts available. A few, such as the ones at Frontier Field in Twin Falls, have lights enabling evening play.

For more zealous players, several tournaments are scheduled, each offering varying levels of competition.

The first tourney is — The Times-News/Twin Falls Open, set for June 22-24. This event traditionally attracts many of the state's best players, including collegians from Boise State, Idaho State and the University of Idaho. Typically, top players from neighboring states such as Utah and Montana also participate.

The KLIX-Idaho First Tournament, July 21-22, is a closed club event, available only to members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association. The Amalgamated Sugar-Roper's-Twin Falls Closed tourney, set for Aug. 25-26, is another such affair.

A new offering for local players is the Dairy Days affair, scheduled for July 7-8 and sponsored by the Idaho State Dairy Association. This features only singles events, though a consolation bracket is included. Formerly held in Boise and Pocatello, it is expanding to the Magic Valley.

Children through age 18 can compete in the KMYT-McDonald's Juniors Tournament, July 28-29. This event annually attracts most of the state's top young players.

The Idaho Closed, Aug. 3-5, may be entered only by state residents

(those who have lived here for at least six months). Another highly competitive event, this generally draws skilled performers from Boise, Sun Valley and Idaho Falls.

Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, brings the Idaho State Open, another tourney attracting a large, diverse, talented field. It is conducted at the Sun Valley Tennis Club.

The local season concludes Sept. 22-23 with the Wilber Ellis doubles tournament.

Following is a list of the tournaments, with the names, addresses and phone numbers of the people to contact for information concerning each event:

Times-News/Twin Falls Open: June 22-24, Twin Falls, Contact Loren Whitney, Box 1662, Twin Falls, 83301, 734-9548.

KLIX-Idaho 1st Summer Tournament: July 21-22, Twin Falls, Contact Sean Timoney, Route 4, Twin Falls, 83301, 734-0328.

Dairy Days: July 7-8, Twin Falls, Contact Susan Caywood, 322 Knottingham, Twin Falls, 83301, 734-6872.

KMYT-McDonald's Magic Valley Junior: July 28-29, Twin Falls, Contact Bob Hoag, 2006 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls, 83301, 733-9490.

Idaho Closed Tournament: Aug. 3-5, Twin Falls, Contact Timoney, 734-6872.

Amalgamated Sugar-Roper's-Twin Falls Closed: Aug. 25-26, Twin Falls, Contact Timoney, 734-6872.

Idaho State Open: Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, Sun Valley, Contact Jack Crawford, Sun Valley Tennis Club, Sun Valley, 83353, 622-4111.

Wilber Ellis Doubles Tournament: Sept. 22-23, Twin Falls, Contact Timoney, 734-6872.



Serious local players can participate in several tourneys

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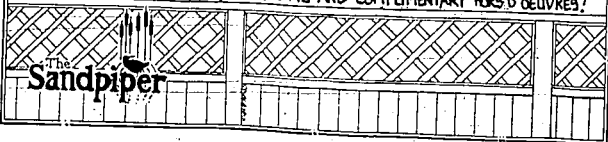
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# Academy offers variety of arts

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley fine arts enthusiasts can satisfy their appetite for first-rate music, dance, drama, and artwork by feasting on programs scheduled throughout the summer at the Renaissance Academy of the A. ts.

Although most of the season's bookings have yet to be confirmed, Academy director Rick Strickland anticipates a select offering of concerts, readings, recitals, workshops, dance, and drama productions and visual exhibits.

Programs on the calendar include an exhibition of works by Idaho Watercolor Society Artists through the end of May, as well as a number of music and vocal recitals featuring local students and performers through early July.

Rehearsals are also underway for the Sept. 21-23 production of "Snoopy," a take-off from the play "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," while instruction in music, dance and drama continues throughout the summer.

The academy is a private, non-profit organization, founded in October 1982 to promote the growth of performing and visual arts in the Magic Valley.

The academy is a multi-purpose facility, offering instruction in the arts; furnishing students, amateurs and aspiring professionals an affordable place to display their art; and providing a center where the public can view professional performances and visual arts.

Through the academy, community residents have an opportunity to become acquainted with a variety of music, dance, drama, and art forms ranging from the classical to the contemporary, Strickland says.

"Because we maintain close

contact with local artists, instructors, musicians and other performing groups, the academy also functions as a clearing house for arts in the Valley," he says. "We continually refer people wanting to teach or perform to parties requesting teachers or performers."

Strickland says he is encouraged by the interest and participation shown to the academy by area artists, and he is now working to gain similar support from community audiences.

In addition to booking local talent, Strickland receives calls each month from contemporary performers traveling through the area who are interested in playing at the academy.

"Quite often we are able to schedule these people," says Strickland, "and we have been very pleased with the caliber of the programs which have included such highlights as national guitar finger picking champion, Chris Proctor, and national flat picking champion, Orrin Starr."

The Renaissance Academy, located at 505 Second St. East, is housed in the original St. Edward's Catholic Church, built in 1915 in Twin Falls. The building contains five teaching areas, four small studios and a 125-seat concert hall for performances, dance instruction, larger music and drama classes, as well as a gallery for rotating art shows.

The academy is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., then it is generally reserved for classes from 3:30-8 p.m. The academy regularly rents space to teachers, and the public is encouraged to use the hall for meetings, workshops, concerts and other activities.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the Renaissance Academy can call 733-0719.



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# A busy rodeo season

Events of all kinds

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has always had its share of top cowboys and cowgirls and this summer rodeo fans and competitors have a lot to see and participate in.

There are high school rodeos, amateur rodeos and professional rodeos, often held in conjunction with fairs and carnivals that make the events an all-around package for fun and excitement. In ticket sales, rodeo is one of the top three spectator sports in the country, according to the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Shawn Davis, a resident of Filer and president of the PRCA, said "Rodeos are a great opportunity for family outings. There's something in rodeo for every member of the family, no matter how old or how young."

There are five standard contests in rodeo — bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling — with barrel racing, team roping and other events often added. Some rodeos include special attractions like wild-cow milking and chuck-wagon racing, or even a calf scramble for children in the audience.

Listed below are a portion of the Magic Valley rodeos which are slated to be held. Ticket information can often be found by contacting the chamber of commerce in the towns the rodeos will be held in.

**JUNE**  
Western Days in Twin Falls.  
Western States Junior Rodeo, June



Enhancing the entertainment value of many local rodeos are the parades which precede or accompany them

1 at 7 p.m., June 2 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Held at the College of Southern Idaho outdoor arena.

Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals, scheduled for June 8-9 in Rupert.

Little Buckaroo Rodeo in Buhl, first week of June.

Western States Junior Rodeo in Burley, June 15-16 at 1 p.m.

Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals, held in Filer June 20-23.  
Western States Junior Rodeo in Shoshone, June 28-30.

**JULY**  
Days of the Old West in Hailey.

Rodeo July 3-4 with parade, barbecue.  
Ciderbrush Days in Buhl, July 1-4.

Rupert Night Pro Rodeo and July 4th Celebration, July 2-4, with rodeo, horse racing, carnivals.

Western States Junior Rodeo in Buhl, July 2-4. Performances at 7 p.m. on 2nd and 3rd, at 3 p.m. on The Fourth.

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, runs the last of July and the first of August.  
Gooding County Fair and Rodeo in Gooding, runs in mid July.

**AUGUST**  
Cassia County Fair and Rodeo runs the third week in August.

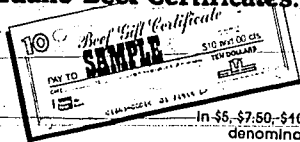
Western States Junior Rodeo in Mackay, Aug. 17-19. Performance on the 17th at 5 p.m., on the 18th

and 19th at 2 p.m.  
Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 13-18 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
Gooding Pro Rodeo, Aug. 9-11.

**SEPTEMBER**  
Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, held at the Filer Fair grounds, one of the largest professional rodeos in the Northwest. Runs Sept. 5-8.

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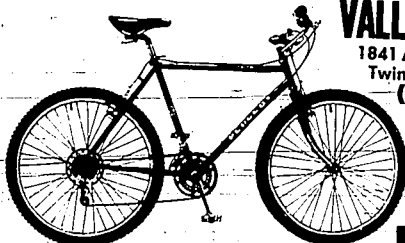
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# Sand-pressed flowers get 3-D look

By SWEN  
Times-News writer

It was during one of our trips to a fishing area in Nevada that I met Nora Mae Mahoney.

Nora Mae has a hobby that will keep mother happy while dad is off to capture fish.

Her hobby is pressing flowers with sand.

Many of us have flowers pressed flat in the family bible or the large edition of the family dictionary, but Nora presses them in a natural state that gives them a three-dimensional look.

She has perfected a means of permanently preserving the natural beauty of flowers by "pressing" them in silica sand.

Nora's instructions are to pick a

flower when it is at peak of bloom. Once picked, the flower is dried of surface moisture and immediately processed in sand.

Each bloom goes into a separate container, propped in an inch or so of clean dry silica sand. Care is taken to see that the petals are arranged in their natural shape. Then — ever so gently — sand is sprinkled over the petals by hand. Each petal must be kept apart from its neighbor, and there can be no air pockets under or atop them.

This operation completed, the flower is set aside to dry. The thickness of the petals is one of the determining factors on how long it will take for the flower to dry. Nora suggests that every flower is different and you must experiment with this phase.

To uncover the flower, once it has had time to dry, the gentle sand sprinkling process is reversed. Then comes the rewarding moment when the flower reappears in all its fixed beauty.

# City of Rocks still intact

By SWEN  
Times-News writer

One of the few remaining unmanaged and undeveloped historical landmarks in southern Idaho is the unique City of Rocks, whose grotesque formations stand like mute sentinels guarding the secrets of our past.

Like so many local people, we will travel for miles to visit out-of-state landmarks, but find many local residents who have never been to this unique area.

This phenomenon of nature is only 35 miles from the city of

Burley. Situated in the rolling Albion-Malta mountains known as the South Hills, the silent city is in Sawtooth National Forest. This mountain pass, resembling a city skyline, was once the hub of three famous east-west pioneer trails that crossed Idaho.

But even more than nostalgic romantic legends of the past, the silent city has great scientific value for its granite malded dome formations which reveal its geological history.

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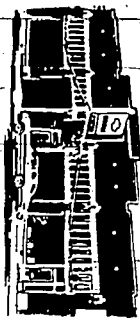


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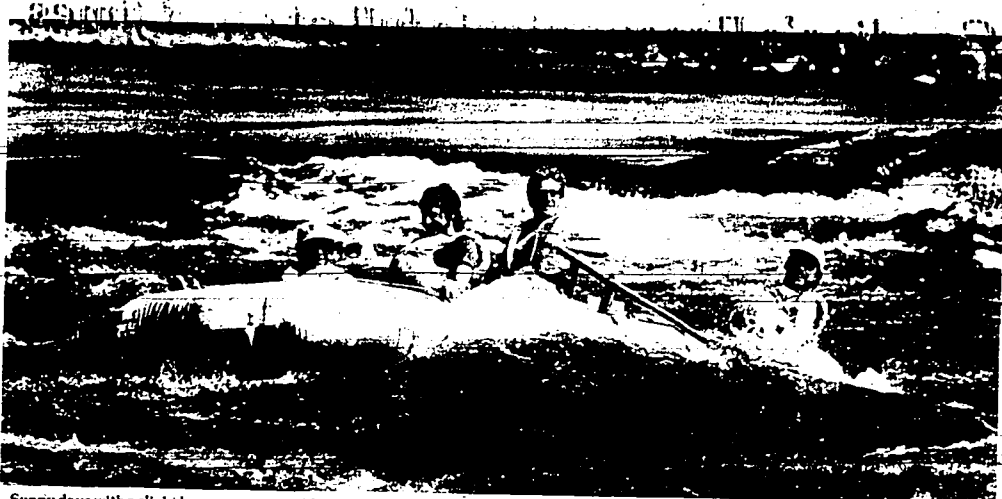


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Sunny days with a slight breeze, a group of friendly companions and an exciting river make for a pleasurable, memorable day of river rafting.

## River rafting trip a memorable experience

By PAT BEAN  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — A warm sunny day with just the hint of a breeze, friendly cohorts, a cooler full of beer and an exciting river to run — all the ingredients for a memorable afternoon — and memorable it was.

The starting off point for the three rafts in the party was the Lower Salmon Falls Dam on the Snake River, with the destination being the Bliss Bridge, about seven miles downstream.

The raft I was riding in belonged to good friend Danny Britze, who calls himself a water sports addict. A couple of years ago, he took a canoe trip with friends down the rarely-traveled Hart River in the Yukon Territory. The two other people in the raft, I was riding in were Jana Pobrislo and 10-year-old David Bean.

The stretch of water we were running is popular with Magic Valley rafters because of its convenient location and because it offers a change of pace, from calm to white-water turbulence. The day we were running it, the water conditions were excellent, but the stretch can be treacherous and two rafters were drowned in that area last year — a caution note for novice rafters.

Although the three adults in our boat had experience rafting, it was David's first time out. With a 10-year-old's exuberance, he was impatient to get started and it was hard to get him to calm down. But on the first stretch of rough water, which caused our raft to take in enough water that we were balling, there was suddenly a very scared and shaking young lad.

Jana shifted to the back of the raft and let David come sit by me, where in my most assuring voice I

kept telling him the only thing that was happening was he was getting wet, the raft wasn't sinking and even if it did turn over or he fell out, he had on his life jacket and would still be OK.

Just about when I had him calmed down enough so I could take a few photos and just enjoy the ride, Danny decided maybe someone else would like to work the oars.

"Sure," said Jana, volunteering, adding "you'd have to show me how."

Now I don't think David is a male chauvinist, but suddenly he decided he'd like things better if Danny stayed in charge of the raft. And he was really sure he would like Danny to take the oars back over when Jana took us pretty close to some rocks near shore.

In deference to David, Danny did take back the oars just as we were coming up to another stretch of

turbulence.

David, his teeth still chattering, was beginning to weather the roller-coaster like wet ride a bit better. He was, that is, until Danny lost an oar and jumped overboard to get it.

Jana suddenly had her hands full

trying to hold the raft back so it wouldn't get ahead of Danny and I couldn't help because I had by hands full trying to calm a hysterical David back down, who was certain Danny was going to drown, and all along with him.

Continued

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# Gooding's Basque picnic full of good times

By LUCY OSBORNE  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Good food, good music, games of strength, laughter and friendly banter are the plans for the Basque picnic scheduled July 8 at the West Park in Gooding.

Mary Ybarguen, spokesperson for the Ybarguen Spokes Association, said this year's picnic will begin at 11 a.m., with Mass in the park, followed by a shepherd's bread contest and auction. The

leather-light crusty loaves of shepherd's bread have been known to sell for \$100 a loaf.

Picnic plates of barbecue lamb chops, potato salad, tossed green salad, Spanish rice, red beans, bread and dessert, prepared by local Basque cooks, will cost adults \$6 and children 6 to 12 years old \$3.

Charized, a sausage of ground pork spiced with garlic and dry red peppers, will be on sale all afternoon, Ybarguen said.

Afternoon games of weight-carrying will not be for the faint of

heart or weak of limb. The 104-pound weights are carried in each hand for a distance of 100 feet, or as far as an individual's strength, determination and ability can carry them.

Ybarguen says this year the sheep-hooking contest will be open to women. She explained time is of importance in this event. The sheep are caught by the front leg with a hook on a long slim pole and secured to a stake, a method used in everyday work on the ranch or range.

For those who would rather watch than participate, Ybarguen said Rex O'Neil of Fairfield will work his sheep dog and exhibition weight lifters will hoist 220 to 280-pound cylinders.

The intricate traditional dances that have been passed through generations of Basques will be performed by the Oinkari dancers of Boise and a local young dance troupe.

There will be something for everyone, from kid's games to

dancing the La Jota to the music of Jim Jausoro's Band from Boise. Ybarguen said. "The more the merrier," she added.

"The Basques have been called the 'mystery people' by historians as their unique language and ancestry cannot be traced.

Southern Idaho is the home of many Basques today and the traditions and culture are kept alive as will be evidenced in Gooding at the Basque picnic on July 8.

## Raft

By the time Danny crawled back on board — minus the oar — plus a pair of shoes he had on when he dove in — David had about exhausted his hysteria. It was calm water then for a stretch and along with the other two rafts, he beached for a break.

"The other rafters, realizing we had a scared young boy on our boat, all went out of their way to reassure him. One, jokingly, offered David a beer.

"I think I need one," David replied, having stopped shaking and regained his sense of humor. He ended up with a Coke.

And he ended up being lectured by rafter Don Schiermeier when he left the Coke can lying on the ground.

"Rafters don't litter. What they do," he added, "is make sure the litter gets taken out on another rafter's boat."

With that, David picked up the

can and calmly walked over and put it in Schiermeier's boat. Danny, Jana and I cheered and with that applause, David confidently stepped back in our raft.

And he decided on the next rough stretch of water we hit that maybe rafting was fun. Besides, the girl about his age in the raft ahead didn't seem to be afraid.

After one turbulent stretch, however, he did make a request that we make an unscheduled stop so he could find a bush.

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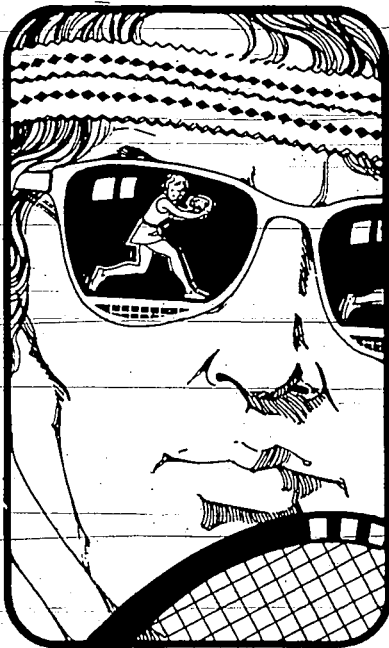
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# Wild plant is tasty

By SWEN  
Times-News writer

My experience with eating wild plants has not always been good. My taste for cattail root is non-existent. A willow stick has more flavor.

But what about a plant that is so tasty and so nutritious that it has to arm itself? The leaves are rich in iron, calcium, protein, vitamins A and C, chlorophyll, and mineral salts.

Medicinal properties have been claimed for this plant. The claims run from a stimulant to dandruff treatment.

And we have it everywhere. It is stinging nettle.

Like most wild greens, the nettle is at its best in the spring, but late fall growth will put out new tender shoots in the late fall, often growing until the first frost. If flower clusters appear, the plant will be tough and bitter. The pale green leaves have a better flavor and texture.

To gather this green, be sure to wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and gloves. A pair of scissors is best for cutting off the stems.

If you do get stung, I have found that soaking the wound in running



The stinging nettle can be cooked in a variety of ways

water or a plaster of mud will relieve the sting. It will sting right through light clothing, so when gathering use heavy pants and shirts.

The leaves are succulent, with a spinach-like flavor. There is no sting when cooked.

The nettle can be used in any recipe calling for spinach, kale, or greens. I prefer them steamed and

served with lemon juice and olive oil.

According to the experts who find ways to cook wild greens, the steaming method is best for the nettle. Steam for 22-23 minutes. Don't cook them too long, because they will turn brown and mushy.

The water left over from steaming, makes fine soup stock, or a change from a cup of coffee.

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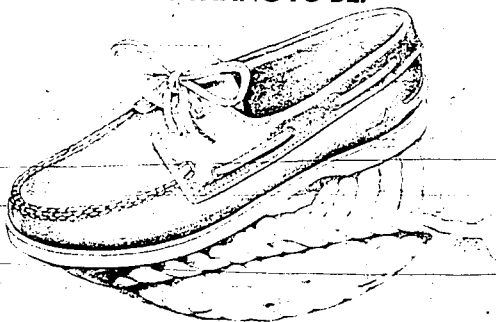
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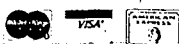
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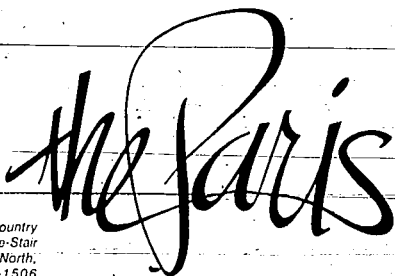
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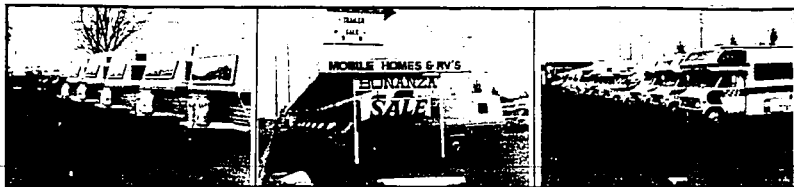
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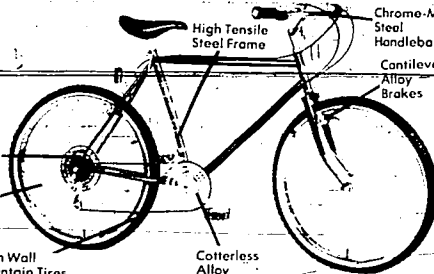
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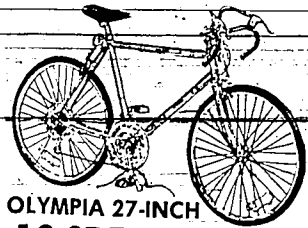
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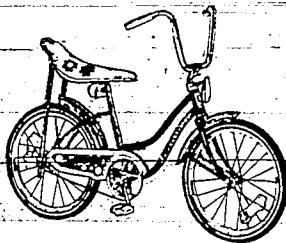


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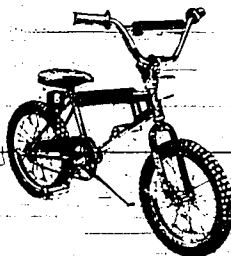
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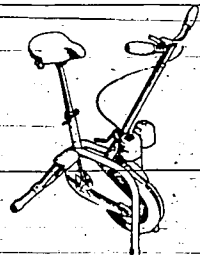
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# Hiking provides solitude, scenic enjoyment

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For those who need a break from the hustle and bustle of everyday life, many area hiking trails can provide hours of solitude and a wide variety of scenic enjoyment.

Whether it be for a few hours of hiking pleasure or several days of backpacking into the wilderness, those who enjoy walking can find their niche without traveling hundreds of miles to do it.

"One of the areas people often overlook is the South Hills area," says Ed Waldapfel, the public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "The South Hills offer a good variety of short day hikes and weekend hikes. There are many creeks in the area and in late June and early July, wildflowers are everywhere."

Other areas that hikers should consider as potential territories to explore are distributed across a vast amount of landscape, Waldapfel says. Several divisions of the Burley Ranger District abound with different trails for early and late season hikers, he says. The Albion division of the Burley Ranger District includes two very popular trips that can be made in a day, Waldapfel says.

"Normally, you can drive to Lake Cleveland, but the snow is up there until late July, so you have to hike to get there. It is really a beautiful hike. Another trip to consider is the Independence Lake



hike. It is about three and a half miles and is a great trip."

People looking for hiking enjoyment can also find excellent opportunities in the Sublett, Black Pine and Raft River Divisions of the Burley Ranger District, Waldapfel says. Though the Raft River Division is in Utah, Waldapfel says it offers tremendous views because of steep ter-

rain, and on clear days one can sometimes see all the way to the Great Salt Lake. Waldapfel describes the Sublett area as very interesting, exhibiting a mosaic of sage brush, grassy meadows and Douglas-fir and aspen groves.

Later in the season — possibly as late as the middle or end of July this year because of heavy

snowfalls in the past winter, hikers can traverse many high mountain areas such as the Sawtooths, the Fairfield Ranger District and the Smoky Mountains, Waldapfel says.

"It is very important — especially this year with all the snowfall — for hikers to check their local district offices for snow conditions," Waldapfel says. "Hikers also want to be very careful when hiking near streams because with so much run-off, banks have been undercut and are dangerous. It is also important to remember that when you cross a stream in the morning, it will be lower than when you cross it again in the afternoon, because the temperatures will warm the snow and produce more run-off."

When preparing for a hike, Waldapfel says several precautions should be taken for a safe trip. Water should be carried so as not to contact giardia, a bacteria which manifests itself in streams and causes severe diarrhea and nausea," he says. People should also take food with them, including an extra ration in case they get lost or caught out, he says.

Another handy item to combat pesky mosquitoes and other ravensome crawling and flying creatures in this very wet year is a good insect repellent, he says.

"I would also urge hikers to carry a map and a compass and know how to use them, Waldapfel says. They should also carry a personal first-aid kit, and they should leave a message and

literary at home, in case they fail to show up on time. This will enable someone to know where to start looking.

"Physical conditioning is also important to consider at all times, but especially at higher elevations. You should spend one night at a high elevation to acclimate your body or you could end up nauseated because you are not used to it."

Waldapfel also urges hikers to respect private property and to be aware of fire conditions and special regulations that might apply to off-road vehicles, horses and wood cutting in order to ensure good time for all. Some areas at very high elevations are off limits to campfires due to the scarcity of firewood, he says.

For special information about trails and regulations, hikers should call the forest service office in the district they plan on frequenting, Waldapfel says. Potential hikers can pick up an excellent map titled "Travel Plan of the Sawtooth National Forest" at any forest service office, he says. The tree map lists many area trails and also explains different regulations in those areas.

"We really encourage people to use the forests, and if they want my help locating areas to hike or planning hikes we would certainly invite them to call our office, Waldapfel says.

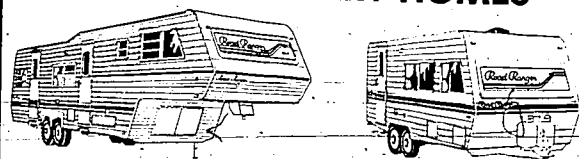
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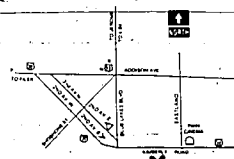


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# Automobile tours offer wide range of views

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In south central Idaho, you can gasp at the depths of the Snake River Canyon at one moment and a couple hours later, breath in the crisp air of the mountains.

Three special auto tours can show both extremes in the course

of a day's drive — and bring you right back where you started.

They loop from base communities. One starts at Twin Falls, another at Burley and a third at Keelchum-Sun Valley.

Along each route are stops for picnicking, playing and sightseeing, included are historic sights and fishing spots.

Each is designed to be traveled

in one or two days of driving. Of course, exploring the Magic and Wood River valleys can be as quick or as leisurely as you like.

The Twin Falls tour samples the central section and Snake River Canyon. It also touches the South Hills and Soldier Mountain area.

The Mini-Cassia tour, starting at Burley, finds the Silent City of Rocks and Albion Mountains

before stopping at the picnic and wildlife havens along the Snake River.

The North tour takes visitors up into the spectacular Sawtooth Range and Wood-River-Valley. Its hubs are the world famous resort towns of Keelchum and Sun Valley. The tours made available by the Magicland Travel Committee are available from area chambers of commerce.

Motorists may be interested in another, longer tour noted in the state's Vacation Planner. Called the Ponderosa-Pine-Sawtooth, Thousand Springs Tour, one is a 405-mile swing through southwest Idaho. Sightseers can start at Twin

Falls, circle west to Boise, up through Towner to Stanley and back south through the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

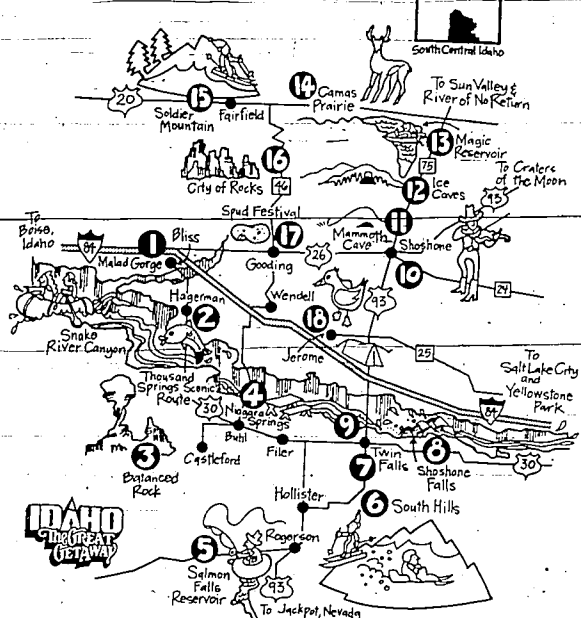
Another tour through central Idaho moves through the Sawtooth area and includes other attractions such as Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Salmon whitewater area.

The Vacation Planner, published by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, also is available at many chamber offices or at state visitor centers.

The auto loop tours are described on some of the following pages.

## Magieland.

### Twin Falls Area Tour



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## Places to visit in Magic Valley

**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 begins 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 the sheer canyon walls. The clear spring water is just the right temperature for trout farming. Ninety percent of the commercial trout sold in the 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 ponds. The wide Snake River is open to year-round fishing, boating, and rafting. Three

hot springs resorts offer summertime swimming and soaking. All the valley's attractions are easy to find, along scenic 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?

**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 Burley, Idaho. On July 4 each year, the town of Buhl is also the home of Sagebrush Days and the unique "Trout Scramble."

**5. SALMON FALLS RESER.**  
• Continued

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**GROUP RATES AVAILABLE**  
Monday is Family Day (children's price if parents swim).

**Lifeguard on Duty At All Times**  
Directions: 10 miles west of Buhl on Hwy. 30, then turn 1/4 miles east and follow the signs. 10 miles east of Hagerman on Hwy. 30, then turn 1/4 miles east and follow the signs.

# Twin Falls

**VOIR** — This 12-mile long reservoir southwest of Rogerson, holds 9 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. **5. 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 Magieland 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 52 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 from downtown Twin Falls. A park and picnic facilities are located at the overlook. The twin waterfalls, for which the town is named, are nearby.

**9. SNAKE RIVER CANYON** — The Snake River cuts deep into the Magieland 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 83. Turnoffs 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 town.

**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 CAVES** — This is another lava cave, filled with ice. It's a fascinating example of a natural refrigerator at work beneath the hot desert lava rock. Excellent guided tours are provided. The caves and a museum are open from May 1 to Oct. 1 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.

**14. CAMAS PRAIRIE** — The prairie is named for the camas lily, a staple food for the Native American tribes which once lived in the area. The land now supports beautiful ranches plus migrating deer and antelope.

**15. SOLDIER MOUNTAIN** — From the town of Fairfield, you can travel north into the Soldier Mountains. The Soldier Mountain Ski Area and the Little Smoky Snowmobile Area are popular in winter. Fishing, camping and hiking are favorite summer activities.

**16. CITY OF ROCKS** — These isolated rock spires are particularly appealing in spring

when soft breezes drift by the fissured stones and the wildflowers. Indian petroglyphs may also be found in this same general vicinity. To reach the City of Rocks, watch for a small sign near Flat Top Butte 18 miles north of Gooding on Highway 46.

**17. GOODING** — This attractive farm town sponsors the harvest time "Spud Festival"



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# Tour covers scenic marvels of north country

1. SILVER CREEK — Fly fishermen come from all over the world to challenge these wild trout waters near Peabo (pronounced "Peek-a-boo"), Idaho. The temperature of this spring-fed stream never varies more than 5 degrees year 'round. The water is clear: the rainbow, brook, and brown trout are healthy and crafty. In fall, the w-snow-hunting is excellent. Sightseers and wildlife photographers enjoy the Silver Creek Preserve in every season.

2. LITTLE WOOD RIVER — Lesser-known is a strong brown trout fishery in the Little Wood River between the Little Wood River Reservoir and Richfield. Camping, boating, and rock-hounding are all good at the reservoir north of Carey. In the same general area, Fish Creek Reservoir is known for its trout. Carry Lake for bass and bluegill.

3. MAGIC RESERVOIR — The 10-mile-long reservoir is located near the intersections of Highways 75 and 20. It's a great spot for swimming, boating, windsurfing, and water skiing. Fishermen vie for the trout which grow fat and pink from eating fresh water shrimp. Campsites, boat ramps, restaurants, and supplies are all available. Ice fishing in winter.

4. BELLEVUE — The friendly small town of Bellevue is host to a Labor Day barbecue every summer. In winter, the local snowmobile club hosts a 100-mile snowmobile race into the foothills and mountains around town. Good upland game bird hunting in fall.

5. HAILEY — The town of Hailey celebrates Days of the Old West every July 4 with dramatic shoot-outs on Main Street and a well-run rodeo. The Blaine County Museum tells the region's 100-year-old mining history. The Northern Rockies Folk Festival brings traditional music to the park every summer. Controversial American poet Ezra Pound was born here.

6. BIG WOOD RIVER — The Big Wood River winds down this entire resort valley. It's known for its beauty and trout fishery.

7. KETCHUM — Ketchum wraps around Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain from the River Run to the Warm Springs ski lifts. The 100-year-old Western town offers all services, modern accommodations, and many recreational amenities. It's known not only as a center for outdoor sports like golf,

tennis, and bicycling, but for its western art galleries, specialty shops, and international restaurants. During the Labor Day holiday each summer, Ketchum is the focus of a valley-wide Wagon Days Weekend celebration.

8. ELKHORN — The Elkhorn resort complex is named for the herd of elk which can sometimes still be seen wintering in the surrounding mountain ranges. The resort features tennis, swimming, golfing, horseback riding, skiing, and night life.

9. SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley was the first and is still the best of U.S. ski resorts. The first chairlift in the world can still be seen here. Baldy Mountain may be the world's finest advanced and intermediate ski mountain. Dollar Mountain provides separate runs for beginners. The Nordic Touring Center caters to cross-country skiers. For the green seasons, Sun Valley offers golfing on Robert Trent Jones courses, swimming in hot and cool pools, indoor and outdoor ice skating, tennis, fishing, hiking, hunting, boating, and horseback riding. The secluded resort village includes lodgings, restaurants, shops, and entertainment.

10. HEMINGWAY MEMORIAL — Respected American author Ernest Hemingway spent his last years in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area. A memorial stands for him along the winding Trail Creek, a few miles northeast of the Sun Valley resort center. Take Trail Creek Road to get there.

11. PIONEER MOUNTAINS — Trail Creek Road continues east of Sun Valley into the rugged, remote Pioneer Mountains. Hiking, fishing, camping, and backpacking are all popular here.

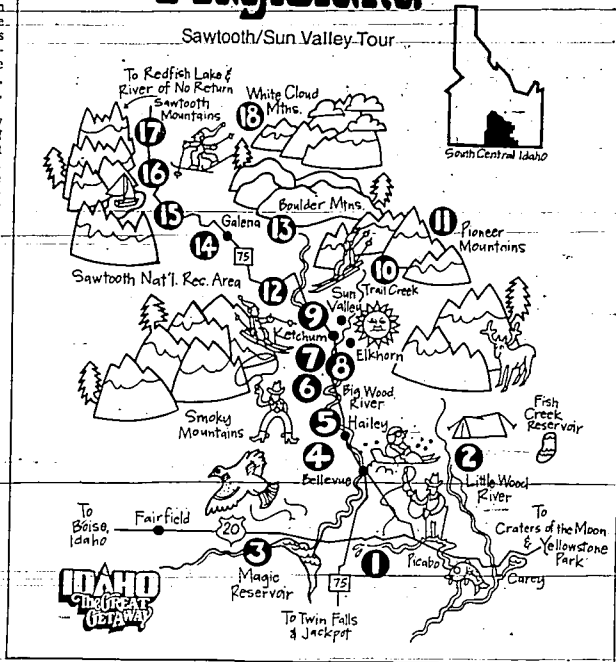
12. SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA — Ketchum and Sun Valley are also on the road to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The SNRA is named for the jagged Sawtooth Mountains, cut by glaciers thousands of years ago. The area holds remarkable mountain scenery, ranging from high alpine lakes to grassy meadows and a large wilderness area. Photographers, hikers, boaters, campers, and anglers are all attracted to the area. The entrance is located about 8½ miles north of Ketchum on scenic Highway 75. Stop in at the headquarters building for maps and information. A cassette tape tour of the area is

also available at the Ketchum Ranger District office in Ketchum.

13. BOULDER MOUNTAINS — The Boulder Mountains are to the east as you travel on Highway 75. The remains of the historic

## Magieland

Sawtooth/Sun Valley Tour



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# Car races on track

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — If the speed of stock car racing is what gives you thrills, then the place to be for a full slate of action this summer is the Thunderbluff Raceway.

The raceway, located 16 miles south of Twin Falls—next to Natsopago Hot Springs and Pool area—promises a full lineup of stock car racing from the "bumper classes," which are stripped down street cars, to the pro stock events featuring cars similar to grand national cars.

The track also will include several nights of midget cars blurring around the three-eighths of a mile dirt track at speeds of 115 to 120 miles per hour in its summer lineup.

"We're expecting the best year our club has ever had," says Ralph Jones, the vice president of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association. "We have more out of town people and interest than has ever been shown before."

Jones says some of the most exciting events this summer will be the Super Stock Weekend on May 26 and 27, and the weekends featuring the Boise Midget and

Mini cars. The season's schedule will also include a quick response race highlighted by area search and rescue units, a special law enforcement race and a pro stock 50 lap main event and the mid-season super stock championships on July 4, a night Jones says will be a very big evening.

The following is a schedule of events at the Thunderbluff raceway for the summer:

- May 26 & 27 Super Stock Weekend
- June 9 Hobby Stock Main Law Enforcement Race
- June 23 Boise Midgets and Minis Search and Rescue Special Race
- July 4 Pro Stock Main Super Stocks
- July 21 Boise Super Six's Powder Puff
- August 4 Bomber 30 lap Full Contact Race
- August 18 Boise Mini Stocks
- September 1 & 2 Super Stock Weekend
- September 8 Boise Midgets
- Year End Championship

## Sun Valley

cabin now serves as roadside stop in summer and top-notch cross-country-skiing-center-in-winter. Galena Summit is located 30 miles north of Ketchikan on Highway 75. It offers one of the best views of the Sawtooth peaks and valley.

**15. ALTURAS LAKE**—An incredible lake at the north end of Magieland. Watch for the turn-off from Highway 75 in the Sawtooth Valley. Good sailing, swimming, and camping. Fishermen like the rainbow trout and landlocked kokanee. Snowmobiling in winter.

**16. SALMON RIVER HEADWATERS**—Four miles past the Alturas Lake turn-off, Highway 75 crosses the headwaters of the Salmon River. The river flows

from this point almost 400 miles to the Snake River. It's the longest river contained within one state outside of Alaska.

**17. SAWTOOTH VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS**—This is the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and all its stunning scenery. Scenic Route 75 provides access to its recreational opportunities. The Busterback Ranch is one example.

**18. WHITE CLOUD MOUNTAINS**—As you travel through the Sawtooth Valley, the Sawtooth Mountains are to the west and the ethereally high White Cloud Mountains to the east. The White Clouds are remote and unspoiled. Deer, elk, and bighorn sheep abound in the backcountry.

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Another great year for Magic Valley. The Twin Cinema and the Jerome Cinema and now in Gooding, in cooperation with your local Magic Valley Parent Teacher Association and Jerome Club, will present the 15th annual summer vacation matinee series.

A new show will be presented every Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls and each Thursday in Jerome and now each Friday in Gooding, starting June 6th for 12 weeks, making 12 great family shows during the 12-week vacation period.

A season ticket costing \$6.00 will admit one child each week for the 12 weeks. Season ticket holders will be guaranteed a seat each week. Non-season ticket holders will be charged \$2.00 for each admission. Thus, season ticket buyers will save \$18.00. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday in Twin Falls and Thursday in Jerome at 12:00 noon. Gooding will show at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Friday.

Due to Fire Department regulations if these theatre should become full, non-season ticket holders will not be admitted. The programs are primarily set up for all members of the family. Therefore, adults will not be permitted unless accompanying a child.

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Twin Falls 6:5 - 6:6 Jerome 6:7 Gooding 6:8	Twin Falls 6:12 - 6:13 Jerome 6:14 Gooding 6:15	Twin Falls 6:19 - 6:20 Jerome 6:21 Gooding 6:22
where the red fern grows	MICHAEL TERI KEATON GARR <b>MR. MOM</b> [PG]	In Search of A GOLDEN GUY
Twin Falls 6:26 - 6:27 Jerome 6:28 Gooding 6:29	Twin Falls 7:3 - 7:4 Jerome 7:5 Gooding 7:6	Twin Falls 7:10 - 7:11 Jerome 7:12 Gooding 7:13
<b>Solo</b> [PG]	ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL [G]	David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play. [G] <b>WARGAMES</b>
Twin Falls 7:17 - 7:18 Jerome 7:19 Gooding 7:20	Twin Falls 7:21 - 7:23 Jerome 7:26 Gooding 7:27	Twin Falls 7:31 - 8:1 Jerome 8:2 Gooding 8:3
The Black Stallion Returns [PG]	THE GOLDEN SEAL AN EXTRAORDINARY FRIENDSHIP. AN UNFORGETTABLE ADVENTURE. [PG]	PURE INDIAN ADVENTURE <b>SACRED GROUND</b>
Twin Falls 8:7 - 8:8 Jerome 8:9 Gooding 8:10	Twin Falls 8:14 - 8:15 Jerome 8:16 Gooding 8:17	Twin Falls 8:21 - 8:22 Jerome 8:23 Gooding 8:24
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER KIM DOUGLAS [G]	A world light-years beyond your imagination. <b>KRULL</b> [PG]	<b>WILLY WONKA &amp; THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY</b> [G]

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# Tour covers scenic highlights of Burley area

1. **BURLEY** — Burley is the hub of travel and recreation in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Food, services, and accommodations are all available here. The Cassia County Historical Museum on Main Street is also a good place to begin a historical tour of the area. The museum describes the five major Pioneer Wagon Trails which passed through here. They included the famous Oregon, Mormon, and California trails. You can still see the 130-year-old wagon ruts in many places. A map at the museum helps travelers retrace the routes.

2. **SNAKE RIVER** — The wide Snake River passes by Burley. It's an attraction for swimmers, fishermen, and boaters throughout the spring, summer, and fall. The Burley Golf Course Marina is the site of the annual Power Boat Regatta in June. The river is 500 to 700 feet wide here, and perfect for fast boats. Onlookers may watch the races from a picnic area right on the shore.

3. **MT. HARRISON** — Southeast of Burley, via Highway 77, is Mt. Harrison, a year-round recreation area. Pomerelle Ski Area, with its long slopes and deep snow, attracts skiers. Just down the road is the Thompson Flat snowmobile area, with a warming hut and miles of great terrain all around. In summer, Lake Cleveland attracts hikers and picnickers. All this is just a 45-minute drive from Burley or Rupert, Idaho.

4. **INDEPENDENCE LAKES** — A little south from Mt. Harrison, still in the Albion Mountains are a group of alpine lakes. Most hikers or backpackers begin southwest of Elba, climbing for about 6 miles to reach these hidden attractions. For a more detailed map and directions, check in at the Burley Sawtooth Forest office.

5. **SILENT CITY OF ROCKS** — This is one of the most intriguing places in this region. Fisured, twisted columns of rock rise as high as 60 stories out of the Snake River Plain, creating the semblance of an ancient city in the remote desert. The history of the area also shows up here. This used to be a stopping spot on the California Trail. Axle grease inscriptions from 1850 can still be seen on the rocks. To reach the "city," drive south on Highway 77

to Almo. A graded dirt road carries the traveler 4 miles west of Almo to the 10-square-mile site. (The road is impassable most winters and early springs.)

6. **RAFT RIVER GEOTHERMAL TEST SITE** — Natural hot springs are common throughout southern Idaho. At this site, the federal government experimented with electrical production, agriculture, and fish farming by natural hot water. The project was scheduled to shut down in 1983, so no public tours will be available that year. But the geothermal electrical generating plant and cooling tower may still be seen from Highway 81, about 14 miles south of Malta.

7. **RUPERT** — Rupert is an appealing small town, with the downtown businesses clustered near the railroad station and around a central park square. In December, the town is known as Christmas City-U.S.A., and puts on decorations for the season. On the Fourth of July, Rupert celebrates with a parade and street dance in the city square plus horse pulling, parimutuel horse racing, a carnival, and rodeo at the fairgrounds just outside of town.

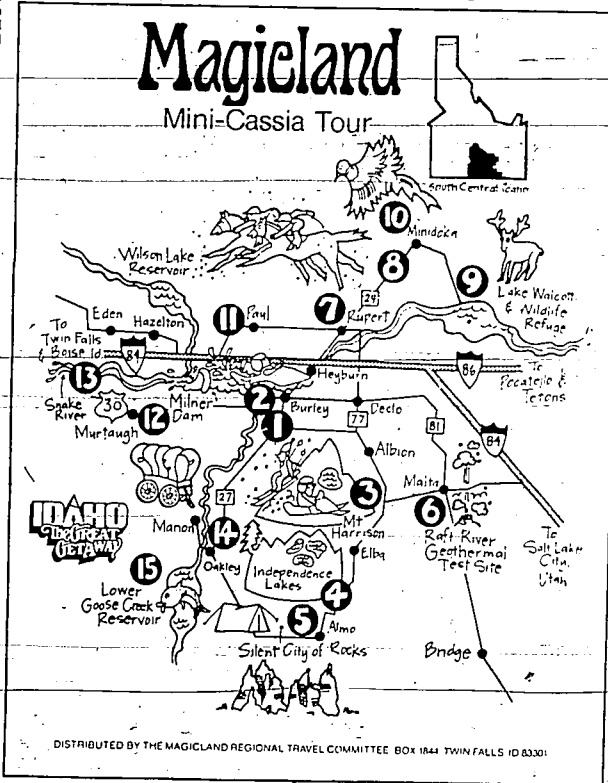
8. **MINIDOKA MUSEUM** — It's full of pioneer household and agricultural history. One of the newest displays is a turn-of-the-century ice cream parlor. It's located on Baseline Road near the county fairgrounds east of Rupert.

9. **LAKE WALCOTT AND WILDLIFE REFUGE** — Lake Walcott is one of the most pleasant picnic and boating areas in the region. Water skiing is very popular here. Guided tours also are available through the 74-year-old Minidoka Dam. You can see the plant operating just east of it at the turn of the century. A 25,000-acre Wildlife Refuge is located next to the lake, providing unusual opportunities for wildlife watchers and photographers. It is open sunrise to sunset. In the spring, watch for migrating whistling swans. Great blue herons and golden eagles can be seen year-round.

10. **PHEASANT HUNTING** — Minidoka County is famous for its pheasant hunting. The area is agricultural with plenty of corn and grain fields to provide feed for the ringnecks. The surrounding sage-

• Continued

## Magieland Mini-Cassia Tour



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# Mini-Cassia

brush offers hiding spots from hunters and cool weather. At the beginning of a season, you can sometimes see hundreds of pheasants rising from Mini-Cassia fields.

11. PAUL SHINDIG — In early summer, Paul is the Mini-Cassia town to visit. Townsfolk put on the Paul Shindig the third Saturday in June. It's an old-fashioned community celebration, with parade, greased pole climb, pig scramble, and food and entertainment in the city park.

12. MILNER DAM AND WILSON LAKE RESERVOIR — These two spots attract boating enthusiasts and fishermen. The Milner Dam is located on the Snake River east of Burley off Highway 30. Nearby are picnic sites, a nature trail, and wagon ruts cut by pioneers on the Oregon Trail. The Wilson Lake reservoir is located off Highway 25 between Eden and Hazelton.

13. CAULDRON LINN — This cauldron of water is located at the southernmost pinched point of the Snake River. An early explorer described its churning waters by writing, "Hecate's cauldron was never half so agitated when vomiting even the most diabolical spells." The Cauldron Linn can be reached by road along the rim of the Snake River canyon a few miles northeast of Murtaugh. Ask for directions in town.

14. OAKLEY — The small town of Oakley has so many historical buildings that it has been added to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district. Every summer, the local historical society sponsors a tour through pioneer log cabins, a Victorian style castle, and a jail that once held Diamondfield Jack. On the last weekend in July, the town also celebrates with "Pioneer Days."

15. LOWER — GOOSE CREEK RESERVOIR — Good fishing and boating south of Oakley.

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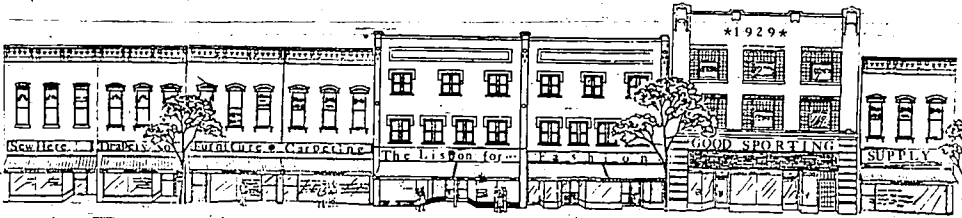
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## State parks

ing a Regional encampment. Farragut will be filled to capacity, so campers should plan now to camp in other nearby park areas. Farragut will not be available to visitors during the encampment.

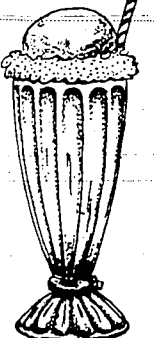
Arrangements can be made to accommodate large group outings as with Scout encampments by applying and planning well in advance. Getting together with your friends or associates at Farragut State Park is a fun thing to do. MVEF is in effect.

**OLD MISSION STATE PARK**, just 26 miles east of Coeur d'Alene on 130 near Cataldo, includes Idaho's oldest standing building. The "Church of the Sacred Heart" stands majestically on a hill overlooking the valley. The modern interpretive center offers displays and has a 7-minute slide presentation. This sets the scene for a tour of the church. This historic church was built between 1848 and 1853 by the Coeur d'Alene Indians under the supervision of the Jesuit Priests, and was restored in 1976 as a Bicentennial project.

There is a self-guided history trail through the grounds where a thriving village once flourished. A dramatization presents the history of the area. No camping is allowed.

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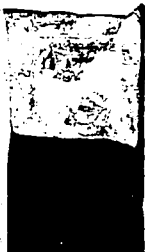
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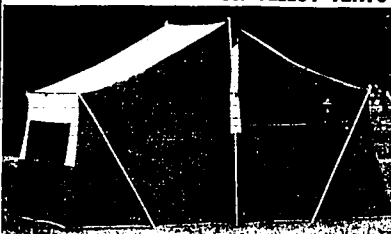
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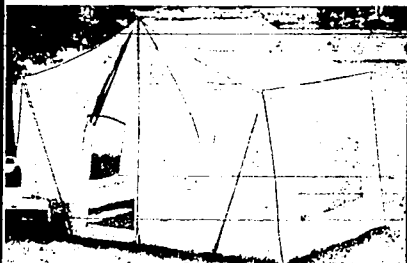
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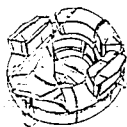
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# State parks

at this 18-acre park, but the cottonwood grove provides a pleasant place to relax or have a picnic.

During June, July and August, the hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. MVEF is in effect.

Some of the special events scheduled for this summer are: 3rd Annual Historic Skills Fair, beginning at 10 a.m. on July 8; Annual St. Rita Field Mass and Potluck, beginning at noon on July 15; and the annual pilgrimage of the Coeur d'Alene Indians to the Old Mission on Aug. 15.

**HEYBURN STATE PARK** on Highway 5 between Plummer and St. Maries has two separate camping units, two day-use areas and one group-use area. There's a total of 92 campsites, 22 with hookups, rustic restrooms at Hawleys Campground and modern restrooms with hot showers at Benevah Campground.

This forested park includes three historic lakes which flow into Lake Coeur d'Alene. When the Post Falls Dam was constructed, water levels all merged into one large body of water. The banks of the shadowy St. Joe River still remain as evidence of the river which once tied these lakes together.

**HELLS GATE STATE PARK** is on the Snake River just four miles south from downtown Lewiston. You can reach Hells Gate by driving south on Snake River Avenue, or by hiking, bicycling, jogging or roller skating along the 17 miles of levee path which link up with the park. However you reach the park, you will see the marina with pleasure and excursion boats; the day-use area with swimming beach and picnic shelters; and the campground with 93 camping units.

Hells Gate is so named because it is the gateway to Hells Canyon, North America's deepest gorge. Information on the canyon, its geology and a look at the days when Indians and settlers lived there, many years ago, can be found in the park's visitors center. Information on float trip permits can be obtained at the Forest Service's Hells Canyon National Recreation Area Office located in

the park's visitor center.

**WINCHESTER LAKE STATE PARK**, 30 miles south of Lewiston on U.S. 95, has a small lake which was once a sawmill pond. It is now a favorite fishing lake, with electric motors on boats allowed. The lake is heavily stocked with trout, and there are bass as well.

Campers and picnickers enjoy the huge old ponderosa pine forest — some of the trees are over 400 years old. None of the 65 campsites have hookups, but central water and rustic restrooms are available.

**PONDEROSA STATE PARK** is on a peninsula on beautiful Payette Lake at McCall. Ponderosa pine shade the 170 campsites, some with hookups. Reservations may be made by contacting the park. There are modern restrooms, hot showers and RV dump stations. A group picnic shelter may be reserved, and the information center offers interpretive displays. Self-guided nature trails through forests and marshes are available. There are roped-off beach areas and boat ramps. MVEF is in effect.

**NORTH BEACH OF PAYETTE LAKE** provides a large, sandy public beach with rustic restrooms, but no other facilities.

**EAGLE ISLAND STATE PARK** is located on Hatchery Road off Linder Road, west of Eagle. It opens to the public on May 26. A Made-In-Idaho Market Place will be a feature at this day-use-only park each Saturday throughout the summer.

**VETERANS MEMORIAL STATE PARK** is Idaho's first urban state park, located at 36th and State Streets in Boise. This day-use-only park is a good place to stop for a picnic or a hike along paved paths to the secluded wooded area and the lakes and river. Fishing from banks or docks is popular, but no motors on boats, please. In the formal park area, an open program area may be reserved. Modern restrooms, water and picnic tables are provided. The park is open sunrise to sunset.

**LUCKY PEAK STATE PARK** has three units. Discovery Unit is just 10 miles east of Boise or

Highway 21. It has three large group picnic shelters, but only one per day can be reserved. There are many individual picnic tables and grills and modern restrooms. Large shade trees and the Boise River add to the day's visit. MVEF is in effect.

**SANDY POINT UNIT**, in a cove at the base of Lucky Peak Dam, provides a large, life-guarded swimming beach (with lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. starting Memorial Day weekend), restrooms and changing rooms, outside showers to wash the sand away, grassy picnic areas with tables and grills, and a snack bar that will open that same weekend. MVEF is in effect.

**BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK** is located 20 miles southwest of Mountain Home off Highway 51. The spectacular 100-foot dune is the highest single sand dune in North America.

You'll want to visit the interpretive center to see the history of the formation of the dunes and lakes, and the wildlife and fossils from the sea that once covered the entire area. Many new displays have been donated, including mastodon bones, saber tooth tiger skull and a mural of the different inhabitants of the area dating from the Pleistocene (ice) age some 3.2 million years ago.

The environmental learning center in the day-use area near the lake is available for groups for slide/talk shows. It has modern restrooms with picnic shelter nearby.

Be sure to sign in at the interpretive center before starting the rigorous five-mile hike up the dunes, around the lakes and back to the interpretive center. If you complete the hike, you can buy a five-mile dunes patch. There is also a short, self-guided nature trail nearby, or you can go fishing (non-motorized craft only) in the small lakes for bass, bluegill and channel cats in the six to ten pound range.

**THREE ISLAND STATE PARK** is located on the Snake River at Glens Ferry. This historical park preserves and interprets the Oregon Trail and the Three Island

crossing of the Snake River. The visitor center, which contains displays and information on the Oregon Trail, will be open from noon to 9:30 p.m. from May 20 to Labor Day. Presently, the center is open irregular hours, seven days a week.

**MALAD GORGE STATE PARK** is located off Interstate 84 at the Tuttle exit. This day-use only park features a 250-foot deep gorge, with a 60-foot waterfall into Devil's Washbowl. The spectacular scene from the 145-foot long footbridge across the gorge is a photographer's delight. An interpretive shelter, rock walls and a two-mile trail add to the curious visitor's enjoyment of the park. Picnickers will enjoy the acres of lawn, the

picnic tables and grills, and the modern restrooms. A large group picnic shelter may be reserved.

**MASSACHE ROCKS STATE PARK** is just 10 miles west of American Falls on U.S. 30. Here you'll find 52 campsites with water and electrical hookups. This camp is located on the Snake River bluffs among large junipers and sagebrush. Modern restrooms with hot showers and RV dump station are available.

A boat ramp provides access to the Snake River for waterskiing or fishing. The information center is open on an as-staff-is-available basis. Self-guided nature walks help you learn more about the geology and vegetation of the area.

Continued

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- ★ Saturday, July 7, 8:00 P.M.  
Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood - Ketchum
- ★ Monday, July 9, 8:00 P.M.  
Opera House, Sun Valley
- ★ Wednesday, July 11, 8:00 P.M.  
Opera House, Sun Valley
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# State parks

**BEAR LAKE STATE PARK**, 20 miles south of Montpelier on U.S. 89, is a day-use area with two miles of sandy beach on the north end of Bear Lake. Bear Lake is famous for its fishing, and either Idaho or Utah fishing licenses are permitted on the lake, since this large, long lake extends equally into both states. North Beach has one of Idaho's best swimming beaches.

**HARRIMAN STATE PARK** OF IDAHO is located 18 miles north of Ashton on U.S. 20 in the Island Park area. An old cattle ranch in a forested setting makes up a part of the 16,000-acre Harriman Wildlife

Refuge. This day-use park features an outdoor visitor center, solar-heated restrooms, ranch-building tours, wildlife watching (especially waterfowl), hiking trails up to an overlook that goes past two lakes or along the river, and horse/wagon rides. Fly fishing with single-barbed hook in the park on nine miles of the Henrys Fork of the Snake River starts June 15. Special fly fishermen access is provided.

**HENRY'S LAKE STATE PARK** is just 15 miles from the west entrance to Yellowstone National Park on U.S. 20. Boat ramps and docks are available. The camp-

ground has a modern restroom building, RV dump station, and 22 no-hookup sites situated in a sagebrush-covered prairie. Henrys Lake is famous for its fishing and will open May 24 — just in time to get set for the opening day of fishing season on May 26. MVEP is in effect.

Brochures are available on activities and facilities in all regions from any state park office. Fishermen should obtain an official 1984 Idaho General Fishing Seasons and Regulations brochure for specific information on fishing in Idaho.



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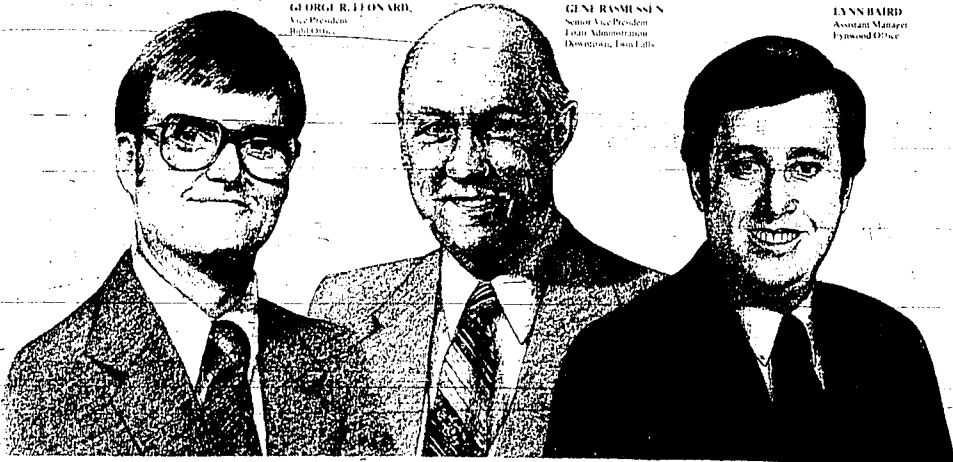
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# Plenty of boating opportunities available in local waterways

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

You won't find many ocean liners or 75-foot cabin cruisers plying the waters of southern Idaho.

But there is plenty of water for tackling a sailboat or for skimming at high speed in a powerboat. There are quiet cranules where a fisherman can float and commune with the trout. Or there are rushing and wind-whipped waters that douse boaters with spray.

The trick is knowing where to look. Often, irrigation reservoirs double as sites for water sports, such as skiing. Most also are good places to drop a hook for dinner.

The creeks and rivers in this land of lava generally are young, so they often are rocky and quick. For instance, the Snake River offers many excellent boating sites, but they generally are broken by white water areas that can be treacherous in standard boats.

Of course, some canoeists and kayakers revel in that kind of rugged boating. They also can find challenges — and experienced river runners — in the Sawtooth National Forest.

People that want to watch some of the best boat racing in the world should schedule this summer's Burley Boat Regatta on their "must see" list. The pros come here every year to compete in high-powered craft.

One book that might interest boaters as well as other outdoor enthusiasts is "Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho," published by the Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corp. It tells where the water is, what facilities are on the shore and also presents a quick

critique on the fishing. The book is available for \$3 from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

One caution: some sites may involve trips over gravel or dirt roads.

So where across the sagebrush are these boating havens? Here's a partial list:

- Snake River upstream from Twin Falls — Stretches of water behind Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls are popular skiing spots. The river is wide and parks at both areas offer ramps.

- Murtaugh Lake south of Murtaugh — This small lake has a park, picnic facilities and good ramps. The lake is about two miles long, with the deepest portion in the west being the best for sporting. The site is very popular and has its own water ski club.

- Milner Reservoir near Burley — Both public and private ramps are available at the east end of the reservoir, which is on the Snake River. Another popular speed-boating area.

- Lake Walcott Reservoir northeast of Rupert — The western two-thirds of the compound is open for boating, but there are restrictions on the eastern end at the Mindoka National Wildlife Refuge. Small ramp near the dam.

- Magic Reservoir — A large reservoir that straddles Blaine and Camas counties. Boat ramps available on both east and west ends. Lots of fishing here. Some private resorts, too. The reservoir is large enough for power boats. In the past few years, the site has become popular with windsurfers.

- Thousand Springs area on the Snake River, near Hagerman — Both public and private launch sites are situated along the river

here. The area is wide and smooth enough for skiing or watching the water gush out of the side of the Snake River Canyon.

- Salmon Falls Reservoir about eight miles west of Rogerson — A good ramp and county park are situated on the north end of the 12-mile-long reservoir. Other accesses are more difficult, but are adequate for small boats.

- Anderson Ranch Reservoir — Another huge reservoir in the northern part of Elmore County. Several boat launches, including one run by Boise National Forest. This reservoir is relatively uncrowded, is long and offers many types of fishing.

- Sawtooth National Recreation Area — The SNRA offers a number of boating sites.

Perhaps the prime — and the most popular — is Redfish Lake just south of Stanley off Idaho 75. It has a three-lane boat ramp and docks. All types of boats may be rented. And boat tours of the five-mile lake are conducted daily. The scenery is spectacular. Sailboaters like it particularly late in the season. There is a no-wake area on the north end of the lake near its beach.

Alturas Lake south of Obsidian is another good-sized lake, but is about half the size of Redfish. Motorized craft are not allowed between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Pettit Lake, also south of Obsidian, is smaller, — but offers boating. Stanley Lake west of Stanley also is boatable using a sand ramp. It is most popular for fishing and offers ongoing mountain scenery.

Motorized craft are prohibited on Perkins and Little Redfish lakes. Only motors less than 5 horsepower are allowed on Yellow Belly Lake.

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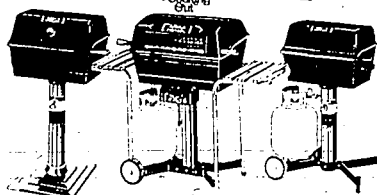
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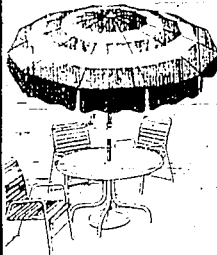
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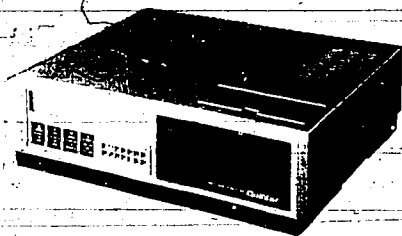
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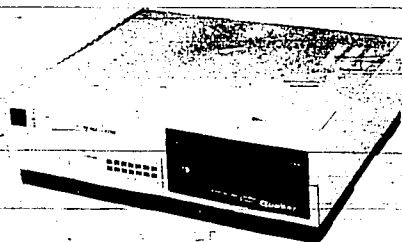


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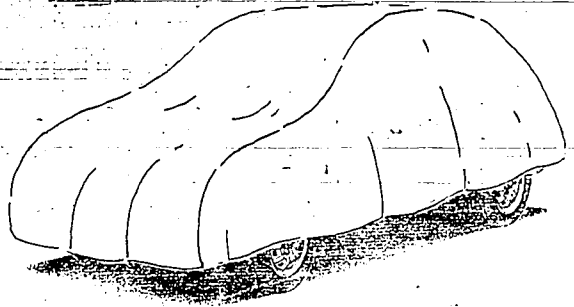
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