



Idaho Power official disputes PUC staff testimony on rates

BOISE (AP) — Many critics of Idaho Power's \$154 million investment in the Valmy II coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada, as well as a third of its investment in the Boardman coal-fired plant in Oregon.

Almost half, \$75.5 million, of the company's original rate-like request was to cover costs of Valmy II, which began producing power in May 1985. But PUC staff and other opponents said electrically from the plant, more expensive to operate than Idaho Power's hydropower facilities, was not needed.

They argued that company officials knew while Valmy II was being built that its cost would be surplus at least until the late 1990s, and that interested parties were not given a chance to protest the project.

But Barclay disagreed. In prefilled rebuttal testimony, he said the PUC held a

number of public hearings on planning criteria in 1982 and 1983 during which many intervenors in the current rate case called Idaho Power's electricity load forecasts conservative.

Barclay pointed to a July 1983 PUC order saying Idaho Power could absorb another 150 megawatts of cogeneration and small power production, in addition to Valmy II and the new Cascade hydropower plant, without worrying about a surplus.

Since then, above-average hydro conditions, a slowdown in the addition of new customers, cogeneration and small power production and conservation programs have cut into the need for the coal-fired electricity, he said.

However, commission staff recommendations that Idaho Power's investments in Valmy II and Boardman should be disallowed were "inconsistent with previous PUC orders that determined the reasonableness of the investment," Barclay said.

He also disagreed with the contention of PUC staff engineer Keith Hessing that the utility could ease the burden on Idaho ratepayers by increasing its sales of surplus power. Hessing's proposals "fail to recognize real marketing conditions in the Northwest and between utilities in the Northwest and Southwest," Barclay said.

Another of Hessing's recommendations, that Idaho Power base its rates on stream flows over only the past 20 years, rather than the longest period of recorded stream flows as advocated by the company, "would not provide the most accurate base for determining the cost of producing power or the most stable rates," Barclay said.

Big Idaho firms endorse development company idea

BOISE (AP) — Representatives of a dozen of Idaho's largest companies and financial institutions have agreed to the concept of a corporation proposed by Idaho Power Co. President Robert O'Connor that would help pick-up the slack in Idaho's economic development left by a lack of state government support.

"Every person here said this is a good idea," O'Connor said Wednesday after corporate officials met in Boise for more than three hours to discuss his plans for The Idaho Co. "If we don't do this thing, nobody else is going to be able to do it. But we have to structure it in a way that there's a complete consensus."

Besides Idaho Power, companies represented at the meeting included Albertson's Inc., Boise Cascade Corp., First Interstate Bank of Idaho, First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Idaho First National Bank, Intermountain Gas Co., Morrison-Knudsen Corp., Mountain Bell, J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

O'Connor said The Idaho Co. would work with local chambers of commerce, private lending institutions and the state Department of Commerce to promote and provide seed money for economic growth in Idaho and to help attract new business to the state.

Details of the organization's structure were left up in the air after Wednesday's meeting, but O'Connor said the companies would meet again soon to formalize purposes and goals and sign a corporate charter.

He said the company probably would be a profit-making venture, and he has proposed the sale of 1 million shares of common stock at \$10 a share, with a minimum subscription of 100 shares.

Besides Idaho Power, The Idaho Co. has no specific financial commitments from corporate backers. But O'Connor said his company would kick in \$400,000, if stock sales reach \$4 million.

Even though all the companies involved so far are headquartered in the Boise area, O'Connor said the organization planned after incorporating to invite businesses from all over Idaho to jump on the bandwagon.

"The Idaho Co. is not intended to be a southern Idaho company; it's intended to be a statewide company," he said.

One of the groups major goals will be to reform state and local laws that are not conducive to economic development, and to draw government in to the business of promoting that development, O'Connor said.

He pointed to statistics that show Idaho trails every state in the nation in programs for development financing, with the sale of industrial revenue bonds the only option for businesses seeking state help in locating here.

The Idaho Department of Commerce, with fiscal 1986 funding of \$351,000 and no development advertising budget, is the poorest in the nation, O'Connor said.

"The group is not criticizing the Legislature," he said, but added that it planned to work with lawmakers beginning in 1987 to urge more state support and changes in laws that might keep businesses from locating or expanding in Idaho.

To solve the problem, O'Connor said the Idaho Co. would help identify and finance businesses that could locate in Idaho or move to the state, particularly "value added" industries that could take advantage of the state's natural resources and commodities.

Hefty union contributions listed in Andrus' \$270,000

BOISE (AP) — Cecil Andrus, the Democratic candidate for governor, reports that he has raised just over \$270,000 in his bid to be elected Idaho governor again, including some hefty contributions from unions.

The Andrus for Idaho Committee reported spending \$191,040, with a May 11 cash balance of about \$78,000.

The Andrus Committee said it had 1,475 individual contributors. It also listed in-kind contributions of \$126,970, including \$115,185 spent on the Andrus campaign by Citizens for Idaho.

Spending by Citizens for Idaho is included in the \$191,040 spending total reported by the Andrus Committee.

LT. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican governor candidate, reported raising about \$320,000 in 1985 and so far this year. Leroy reported spending \$167,679 last year.

Two labor organizations reported they have collected more than \$500,000 in the battle against Idaho's new right-to-work law, and two organizations promoting the law reported more than \$30,000 in contributions.

The Idaho AFL-CIO reported contributions of \$156,355 and spending of \$129,082. Idahoans against Deception, a labor-backed organization urging Idaho voters to reject right-to-work in a referendum vote this fall, reported receiving about \$445,000 in donations.

On the other side, the Idaho Employee Rights Campaign reported contributions of \$6,844, spending of \$3,528 and a balance of \$2,827.

Two labor organizations reported

State treasury income weakening

BOISE (AP) — With agriculture's persistent financial problems causing waves throughout the Idaho economy, state budget analysts say revenues into the already red-linked state treasury are weakening.

In its latest monthly financial update, the Division of Financial Management said state revenues at the end of April totaled only \$492.3 million, over \$15 million below the downwardly revised estimate after 10 months of the budget year.

Personal income tax refunds were a major reason for the darkening revenue picture since refund claims had run \$8 million ahead of last year, but the analysts said that overall refunds this year may actually drop below those of last year so that "the accrued level looks far worse than is factually the case."

But the analysts said there are other signs of softness in the tax receipt outlook with only two months left in the current spending year.

Recent weakening in withholding and filing collections indicates the individual income tax may not meet projections, the update said. "The corporate income tax also fell below predicted levels for the first time this year."

In addition, sales tax collections, a critical factor in the overall state budget picture, were also sluggish.

The update showed collections through April running \$2.4 million above projections but attributed that solely to the recover of some \$3.5 million in unpaid sales taxes through a tax audit earlier this year.

Product taxes were lagging behind projections because of falling cigarette sales, while miscellaneous receipts were down, as well due to declining interest rates on invested state funds.

The analysts pointed out that per capita personal income in Idaho grew by 4.5 percent last year.

Pair arrested in knife death

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two Fort Hall men have been arrested and charged with murder for last week's stabbing death of a Postville man near Blackfoot.

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said.

Levester Eagle, 26, and Tyrone Edmo, no age available, were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in Friday's slaying of Delbert McCoy, Nelson said Wednesday.

Eagle was arrested Tuesday, and Edmo was picked up for questioning and later released. He turned himself in to Fort Hall Police on Wednesday after learning a warrant had been issued for his arrest, the sheriff said.

McCoy's body was found in a spillway of 8 feet or more east of Blackfoot late Friday morning, lying in about six inches of water.

Gem fuel prices below 1985 levels

BOISE (AP) — With the first long weekend of the summer approaching, the Idaho State Automobile Association reports that gasoline prices around the state are averaging 29 cents a gallon lower than a year ago.

In its Memorial Day weekend survey of 77 service stations, the Idaho AAA found the gasoline prices averaging 96 cents a gallon across the state, down a dime from the Easter weekend and a penny below the national average.

Self-service regular was averaging 87.3 cents a gallon while self-service unleaded stood at 89.5 cents.

WEED SPRAYING CONTRACTS

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is seeking contract services of qualified individuals and/or firms to provide weed spraying services for unleased government inventory properties. The area in which work will be performed is Gooding County.


Responses are solicited only from prospective contractors who are licensed and bonded and are familiar with various weed control applications which are pertinent to work area. The basic application product will be 2-4-D, but other products may be necessary.

Interested contractors should inquire at the FmHA County Office. Located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or telephone 924-4468 by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 27th, 1986.

Contracts will be awarded without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Committee to Elect Jeff Stoker, Cynthia Long, Treasurer

LOFT deactivation starts


IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With the test conducted last year. In July wheeling of the mobile test assembly Wednesday, an era in nuclear power history ended at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Termination of the mobile test assembly operation was a major step in the deactivation of LOFT, and it essentially ended a 25-year-old project that was at the heart of nuclear safety research in the United States.

Research will continue as scientists study the results of the final test conducted last year. In July 1985, the core of the miniature, pressurized water reactor was partially melted down as a climax to a series of nuclear tests that began in 1978.

"LOFT has been a remarkable project for the Department of Energy and the nation," said INEL Manager Troy Wade. "The fact that this nation has 90 nuclear plants on line and 30 more coming is partially attributable to tests like those conducted at LOFT."


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Judge J. William Hart would appreciate your vote on May 27.

Paid for by the Hart Committee, Judy Schierman, Chairperson.

Americans' panic terrorist victory

WASHINGTON — The delicate verbal embroidery does not disguise the message of the Eastern Airlines television commercial that says, "This summer, like no other summer, there's no safe like home."

The commercial overflows with Florida faces — Disney faces, alligator faces — and implies, with labored semi-subtlety: This summer is "like no other" because of terrorism, so stay in America.

Perhaps Eastern cannot be blamed for trying to turn a profit from the public's panic. However, the public is blameworthy for panicking.

Last Sunday evening, Eastern's commercial helped pay for newscasts that included stories about Navy pilots returning home from a carrier duty off Libya, and about the security alert at English Channel ports in response to reports of a plot to bomb a ferry. The aim of such a plot would be to kill tourists, especially Americans, in a British setting.

Such an attack targeting tourists would show that terrorists know they are sowing panic. Americans are handing terrorists a huge victory by allowing themselves to be frightened away from European travel.

"The American public has emerged blinking into the sunlight from the latest Rambo movie, and is ambling down the street to see 'Top Gun,' a movie celebrating Navy aviators. The public is rightly proud of the President who ordered and the aviators who executed the strike at Libya. Yet a portion of this puffed-up-with-pride public is making the American nation seem contemptible.

In the process, it is giving the British public, which has a strong appeasement reflex anyway, an economic incentive to deepen its resentment of Prime Minister Thatcher's cooperation with the U.S. raid. The sharp reduction of foreign travel by Americans is hurting many British businesses. And the reduction is irrational.

Irrational risk-perception is a fascinating facet of modern life. The Chernobyl nuclear accident brought out anti-nuclear forces that are nimble at the art of piggybacking their cause on a passing hysteria. Never mind that it is safer to live near a nuclear-power plant than a coal-burning plant. Newspapers are pleased to fill pages with cigarette (smoking-related deaths per year: 350,000) editorialize about the

George Will

"unacceptable risks" of nuclear power, a technology that has established U.S. safety record: zero deaths.

People who irrationally fear the friendly skies more than the freeways do no public harm. But the cowed American who allows terrorists to shape his or her travel plans: That terrorism's reputation and its staunchest allies.

The New Republic, in an editorial titled "Please Go Away," notes that American avoidance of Europe might be defensible were it motivated by a desire to protest European appeasement of terrorist nations. But "Europhobia" expresses fear, not principle. And the two nations suffering most are those with the best anti-terrorist records, Britain and Israel. Worse, tourist bookings to the Soviet Union are up 50 percent because that police state is safe. Terrorism there is an export commodity.

As a scholar has noted, we can predict statistical effects of risk on the population at large, but not on individuals, which is why fortune tellers never become as rich as insurance companies.

But we can gauge the risk to this nation that results from panic that tells terrorists that terrorism is working: Americans who stay home from Europe to hide from terrorism are not just asking for trouble for their nation, they are pleading for it. The world has a way of heeding such pleading.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.



Letters

Hart holds strong belief in youth

J. William (Bill) Hart is a candidate for Fifth District Judge. I have known Bill for 12 years and during this time he has continually donated his time, talents and enthusiasm for the youth of Magic Valley.

Bill has promoted sports and academics for the youth by organizing and becoming involved with Magic Valley Power and the Senior Class Mock Trial at Jerome High School which demonstrates the judicial system to the students.

Judge Hart believes in the youth of today — the citizens of tomorrow. As Fifth District Judge he will have an opportunity to help young people. Please cast your vote for Judge Hart.

JUDY SCHIERMAN
Jerome

Mock trial offers court experience

Last week I attended a Mock Jury Trial presented by Jerome High School seniors. Over 150 teenagers were there to view and participate.

I listened to the defending and prosecuting attorneys question witnesses and the defendant following judicial protocol which was overseen by an actual judge.

The audience of over 130 students leaned forward to hear the case presented by their peers. The jurors left to come to a verdict while the

Southern strength will rise again on 'Super Tuesday'

WASHINGTON — For two generations after the late War of Northern Aggression, so the story goes, every granddaddy in the South would leave a deathbed exhortation to his offspring: "Save yo' Confederate money, son, the South will rise again!"

Politically speaking, it may indeed be so.

With relatively little notice in the national press, the Southern states are gearing up for a regional presidential balloting during the second week of March 1988. The play will have a profound effect on the choice of a Democratic nominee, and it will influence the course of national politics into the next century.

For such Southern conservative Democrats as Charles W. Capps Jr. of Mississippi, this is a last-gasp effort for the party he and his forebears have loved. Capps has served for 14 years in the Mississippi Senate. In this period he has witnessed phenomenal changes in the South. A Democratic nomination to state office used to be tantamount to election. Republican opposition was merely token. Now Mississippi has a Republican senator (Ted Cochran) and two Republican members of the House (Trent Lott and William W. Franklin). Throughout the South, Republicans are gaining strength. One more Walter Mondale, says Capps, and his party may be done for.

Capps was in town the other day to spread the gospel of a super-Tuesday in 1988. The situation is fluid, but he counts 10 states firmly in the fold: Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Virginia. It is probable that Arkansas, North Carolina, Louisiana and Texas will sign on. South Carolina is uncertain, and West

Virginia may abstain, but super-Tuesday is now in the works. "It can't be stopped."

If all goes as planned, the participating Southern states will have chosen one-third of the delegates to the 1988 convention before the rest of the country has begun to concentrate on the election. Iowa will hold its caucuses in January. New Hampshire will choose its handful of delegates the last Tuesday in February. Meanwhile, every Democratic (and Republican) presidential hopeful will have been compelled to concentrate on the South's super-Tuesday. Capps has saved his Confederate money.

The whole idea is to produce a Democratic nominee "more acceptable to Southern values." Capps is not talking race or segregation or civil rights. Those issues are part of a dead past. He is talking fiscal federalism, strong national defense, limited federal government, a stronger role for the states.

In brief, he is talking sound Republican doctrine, which is what conservative Southern Democrats repeatedly espouse in presidential elections. Within the old Confederacy, every Southern state in 1984 cast at least 60 percent of its vote for Ronald Reagan. But Capps doesn't want to switch parties; he wants to revitalize his own party. Without a candidate acceptable to the South (by which he means the white South), the Democrats "haven't a prayer of winning the White House in 1988."

Southern Republicans have raised

question, he has served us well as an attorney and a magistrate judge and will continue to serve us honestly, and conscientiously as Fifth Judicial District Judge.

I urge your support for Bill Hart on May 27.

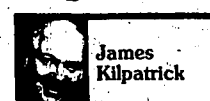
JOYCE MCROBERTS
Buhl

Use of his client's case disappointing

I was particularly appalled by Judge Hart's use of the case of State vs. Winward in his efforts to wage a rather distasteful campaign against Judge Ronald D. Bruce in the Fifth District primary election.

As the attorney representing Mr. Winward, I was even more disturbed when my client Mr. Winward, contacted me very distraught over the fact that Judge Hart would have the poor judgement and bad taste to use another human being as a pawn to further his personal goals.

What Judge Hart failed to inform the public was that he was the presiding judge in the Winward case at the lower court. That it was Judge Hart's poor judgement and his bad decisions which were so contrary to the law and an abuse of his judicial discretion, that the case had to be appealed from his court to the higher court of Judge Bruce. The public was not informed by Judge Hart that the attorneys in this matter had not complained of delay or that a great deal had been accomplished in the case during the



James Kilpatrick

no objection to super-Tuesday. They too are concerned with choosing a party nominee who could sweep the Southeast as Reagan did. Among such prospective candidates are George Bush, Robert Dole, Jack Kemp and Howard Baker, therefore an embarrassment of pleasant choices.

Yet the Southern regional movement is a Democratic contrivance, and Southern Democrats are sorely divided. Black Democrats and Charley Capps Democrats are politically different breeds. In 1984 the Rev. Jesse Jackson so dominated the black vote that he won 42 percent of the vote in Louisiana's primary, 25 percent in Tennessee, Maryland and North Carolina, 21 percent in Georgia and 19 percent in Alabama. Those are potent percentages. It is entirely conceivable that super-Tuesday could turn into Pearl Harbor for conservative Democrats: Jesse Jackson and Colorado's Gary Hart, recently identified by National Journal as the "most liberal" member of the Senate, could run off with a herd of delegates and leave Capps and his co-sponsors sadder but wiser.

In any event, the regional primary should accomplish one desirable goal. It should put New Hampshire in a better perspective. Candidates of both parties will have to campaign in New Hampshire, but even as they trail in Manchester they will be thinking of Richmond, Atlanta, Montgomery and Austin.

Heart's time around traditional Southern Democrats is a haec-cuius-modi: It's something they haven't had in years.

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

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Senators push nursing home cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate committee, reacting to emotional stories about patient neglect, pressed an administration official on Wednesday to correct what they characterized as widespread health and safety violations in nursing homes.

"Until the last several days, I had been led to believe, along with most Americans, that things were getting much better" in nursing homes, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

But he said a report by the Select Committee on Aging's staff shows "we are not going uphill, we are going downhill."

Pryor told Dr. William L. Roper, the new ad-

ministrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, that he should call a meeting of state and federal nursing home inspectors and "read them the riot act."

The Senate report found that 3,036 of the nation's 8,852 skilled nursing homes failed one of the basic health, safety or sanitary standards in 1984. An additional 987 had three or more violations and some 600 were repeatedly found to have substandard conditions, the report said.

The review of government inspection reports also found a 63 percent increase in serious violations between 1982 and 1985. The most common violation was lack of 24-hour nursing service.

"We have over 1,100 feet of violations here, or more than 200 feet a year," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the panel's chairman, pointing to computer printouts of government nursing home inspection reports.

"We've warehoused tens of thousands of our oldest, sickest citizens. And the federal government isn't doing anything about it."

Peggy Dowling of Napa, Calif., told the panel that her grandmother, a stroke victim recovering in a convalescent hospital, died because a nurse refused to call a doctor even though the woman was in obvious pain.

Pterodactyl triumphant

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was that's the first thing they want to see." It was a triumphant comeback from disaster.

On Saturday, the pterodactyl with an 18-foot wingspan took a dive on the only public flight of its life. It had flown 21 times before, but only for cameramen who were photographing the beast for a starring role in a new big-screen film for the museum.

Overnight, the \$700,000 flying lizard that last flew 65 million years ago, seems to have become the darling of the National Air and Space Museum, which gets 10 million visitors a year.

"People are coming in the door and that's the first thing they ask: 'Where's the pterodactyl?'" said the museum's Rita Cipolla. "Everyone on every tour knows it's here. They know it was at Andrews (Air Force Base) and — on the ground."

Lobbyists may go on short leash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weighing legislation in the wake of the Michael K. Deaver case, a House panel opened hearings Wednesday on a proposal to lighten the leash on federal officials who leave the government to lobby the government.

While the House Judiciary investigative panel began to confront the broad question of post-employment ethics, members of another House panel investigating Deaver said they envisioned an expansive inquiry encompassing legalities of his case and standards of morality for public officials.

"We're going to have to address whether we want to see public servants stay just long enough to get the contacts, to get access to public officials, and then sell this wonderful expertise they developed during their public service," Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, said in an interview.

The two panels are operating on separate tracks to get at the same problem: what to do when federal officials, who were privy to sensitive matters, leave government to work for interests trying to influence U.S. government decisions.

Deaver, for 20 years a friend of Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy, quit as President Reagan's deputy chief of staff in May 1985 to form a lobbying company here. Michael K. Deaver & Associates has represented domestic and foreign clients, including governments, before the U.S. government on issues — such as oil — which Deaver allegedly dealt with while in the White House.

Deaver has steadfastly maintained he has neither done anything illegal nor unethical in his private business ventures since leaving the White House.

At the hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee on administrative law, two House sponsors of new ethics legislation and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, urged quick action to prevent future controversies.

Thurmond, R-S.C., told the House panel he expects the Senate Judiciary Committee to begin working in the next few weeks on his bill, which covers lobbying by ex-officials from any branch of government.

Under Thurmond's bill, designated high-level officials would be banned from ever representing, assisting or lobbying on behalf of a foreign government or entity. A former federal official would be barred from working for or lobbying on behalf of a foreign entity for two years after termination of government employment.

For one year after leaving, the individual could make no effort on behalf of another to influence anyone in the federal government for compensation.

Legislation sponsored by Reps. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, and Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., would prevent top-level U.S. officials from representing or advising a foreign entity in any transaction with the U.S. government for 10 years after leaving.

Keep open mind, new ensigns told

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The nation's top military officer admonished 1,015 Naval Academy graduates Wednesday to keep an open mind, learn to laugh at themselves and not pay too much attention to the country's prophets of doom.

"In a speech that largely avoided references to defense and world conflicts, Adm. William J. Crowe told the new Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers that the world is "more exciting and vibrant today than it ever has been."

"In fact, previous ages have faced more disease, more poverty, more hunger, more corruption, more racism and more killing than your generation," he said.

"The bottom line is you should direct your energies to further improving our condition without being burdened with worrying about our decline and fall," he said.

Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the crowd of 18,000 in Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, that he remembered little of his own graduation from the Naval Academy 40 years ago.

There's a big, fat difference between our meat and theirs.



(Their meat.)

(Our meat.)

We Trim The Fat, And That Trims The Price.

The steaks above are both T-bones. They both have the same price per pound. They both give you the same amount of meat to eat. The difference is, the one on the right (the Safeway steak) costs you 37 cents less. It's cheaper because Safeway trims the external fat off all its steaks, down to a quarter of an inch. Our competitor doesn't. So if you buy the Safeway steak, you're not paying for alot of fat you can't eat. That gives you more for

your money, and that's what an honest deal is all about.

Less Fat Means Greater Value!

All Safeway Meats are leaner, in tune with today's lifestyles. Safeway Select Pork is younger and leaner than ever. Still corn-fed for that rich pork flavor. Safeway Select Lamb is all USDA inspected Lamb, with every cut 1/4-inch Super-Trimmed for greater value. Safeway Veal is young, lean and tender. It's all USDA inspected and re-inspected by Safeway's own meat

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Safeway's new 1/4-inch Super-Trim, plus Safeway's famous Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction, plus the Safeway reputation for the finest meat you can buy...makes Safeway Select Meats the value-leaders. Come in now, compare the low Safeway prices, the new 1/4-inch Super-Trim, compare the variety and the selection. You'll know for certain why Safeway is America's Favorite Food Store.

Safeway. The store with the 1/4-inch Super-Trim.



You work an honest day. You get an honest deal.

Survivor of attack trained in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has good evidence that the bloody airport survivor of the bloody attack at the Rome airport last Christmas was trained at a camp in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of Lebanon, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Mohammed Sarhan, seized by Italian police after the attack, received "at least marginal" training in the camp and flew to Europe from Damascus, the Syrian capital, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz refrained from implicating Syria in the attack in which five Americans perished. Guidelines enunciated by President Reagan could subject the Arab country to U.S. military retaliation if it is found conclusively to have sponsored the airport massacre.

The United States devastated Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya with an aerial assault April 15 based on a judgment that Libya had provided training, passports and financial assistance to Abu Nidal, a radical

Palestinian whose guerrilla group was implicated in the attack on the Rome and Vienna airports last December 27 in which 20 people were killed.

Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, indicated the administration would weigh evidence against Syria, most of it gathered by Italian and other European probes, without regard to U.S. appeals to Syria to intercede. In behalf of five Americans believed to be held hostage in Lebanon.

Kalb called reporters' attention to the portion of Shultz' statement on terrorism in which he said "we have the same attitude toward it from whatever source it comes."

At the same time, the spokesman said "that there is concern for hostages is a fact." Unlike Libya, with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, Syria is also considered an essential element in any Mideast peace arrangement and has closer ties to the Soviet Union than Col. Moammar Khadafi.

24 votes for opponent

Teamsters elect Presser president

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Teamsters Local 607 in Cleveland, would automatically lose the job if he is convicted on the charges.

A 1984 law passed by Congress following Williams' conviction forbids anyone convicted of a crime from holding union office.

The Teamsters had united behind Presser, calling the charges against him a "campaign of persecution" aimed at destroying the union.

"The Teamsters have had the benefit of this man's charisma and leadership abilities for almost 40 years," said Donald Sawockha of Gary, Ind., in nominating Presser. "He's given the union a fresh spirit."

Presser received the votes of 7,729 delegates, while Sam Theodos, head of a 5,000-member local in Cleveland, got 24 votes.

Theodos conceded defeat after the first hour of balloting, but Presser ordered the roll call to continue for 3½ more hours.

A tiny band of Presser opponents rallied behind Theodos. Joe Di Maria, in nominating Theodos, called him a "symbol of the rank-and-file right to vote."

Weldon Mathis, the Teamsters' secretary-treasurer and second-ranking official, and the union's three trustees were elected to new terms without opposition.

"I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart," Presser told the delegates after his election to a five-year term. Later, addressing reporters, he said "You have witnessed democracy in action."

Theodos, 55, had predicted he would get less than 10 percent of the votes from the convention's 1,301 delegates. He said his only purpose in opposing Presser was to dramatize to officials in Washington that the 1.6 million rank-and-file Teamsters have little voice in their union under its constitution and current interpretations of federal labor law.

Presser, 59, has been head of the nation's largest union since 1983 through an interim appointment by its 17-member executive board after his predecessor, Roy Williams, was convicted of trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

Opponents of Presser have vowed to file a complaint with the Labor Department because of the Teamsters' complicated delegate selection process.

Presser, indicted Friday by a grand jury in Cleveland on charges that he participated in a payroll-padding scheme to embezzle more than \$700,000 from

N-weapon set off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapon was exploded deep beneath the Nevada desert early Wednesday, the 11th such blast since the Soviet Union announced a unilateral test moratorium in August.

The test, code-named Panamint, was the fourth one to be announced at the Nevada Test Site this year. The 7:59 a.m. MDT blast carried an explosive force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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<p>Printing Calculator EC-3007 by Radio Shack</p> <p>38% Off 4995 Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Combines a bright 10-digit fluorescent display with a printed record! With 4-key memory, percent, GPM and non-print control. AC operation. #65-684</p>	<p>Computer Touch-Pad By Tandy</p> <p>HALF PRICE 2995 Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Create free-hand graphics on your Tandy 1000 or Color Computer 2! Just touch the tablet's surface with your finger or use the included drawing pen. #26-1185</p>
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<p>Dual-Alarm Clock Radio Chronomatic®-248 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 29% 2495 Reg. 34.95</p> <p>"His" and "hers" alarm times! Forward/reverse time set. Battery backup. If AC fails. #12-1556. Battery extra.</p>	<p>Hi-Power AM/FM Car Cassette By Realistic</p> <p>Save \$40 9995 Reg. 139.95 Low As \$20 Per Month On CitLine®</p> <p>12 watts per channel! Digital tuning/time display. Fits in most dashes. #12-1916</p>	<p>Ideal "First" Stereo System Clarinette-16 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$40 5995 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Two-speed phono, cassette player, mono AM/FM. 11 1/4"-high speakers. #13-1122</p>
<p>LCD Travel Alarm Clock By Micronta®</p> <p>45% Off 995 Reg. 17.95</p> <p>Folds to just 1/2" thick! Light for night viewing. 30-second control. #65-705</p>	<p>Fold-Up Stereo Headphones Nova®-52 by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE 995 Reg. 19.95</p> <p>Fold to fit in pocket or purse! Weight only 2 1/2 oz. 1/2" plug. #33-979</p>	<p>Cassette Tape Recorder MiniSette-9 by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE 2995 Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Cue/review helps find specific passages fast! Built-in mike. #14-612. Batteries extra.</p>

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Will Be Open Sunday, May 25th
 Noon 'til 4:00 p.m.
 AND
 Memorial Day, May 26th
 10:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

Long sleeved Dress Shirts On Sale Now 13.99-16.99

14.99
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS in the gentlemen's fit cut for all day comfort. Spring patterns, soft colorings, permanent press-fabrics.

16.99
FITTED dress shirts from a famous maker in a selection of fashion patterns with long sleeves, of easy care fabrics.

13.99
CARL MICHAELS BROADCLOTH dress shirts, reg. 18.00-19.00. Choose gentlemen's fit for comfort or fitted style for a trim look. New season colors, patterns.

19.99 SALE
BELTED DUCK CLOTH slacks in 60% cotton, 40% polyester. Spring colorings. Reg. 26.00.
BELTED POPLIN slacks, one of our most popular spring weights in 50% cotton, 40% polyester, fashion colors. Reg. 26.00.
HAGGAR® 365 belt loop slacks with deep inside stretch waistband plus a Klopman® fabric of Dacron® polyester with Scotch-release® finish. Reg. 26.00.

21.99 SALE
HAGGAR® EXPANDOMATIC™ 365 slacks with stretch waistband. Machine care, reg. 28.00.
FARAH® ESP® denim slacks of 50% brushed cotton, 50% polyester for stretch comfort. Light blue. Reg. 28.00.
FARAH® EXPANDRA® denim slacks of 14 oz. cotton/fortra® polyester. Gives just the right amount of stretch for fit and comfort. Reg. 28.00.

Casual Slacks. Nominal charge for alterations.

12.99
CARL MICHAELS Dress shirts in the relaxed gentleman's fit styling. An excellent selection of colors and patterns, easy care fabric blends.

LEATHER BELTS
11.99
 Reg. 15.00. Dress and casual belts, reversible.

LEATHER WALLET
9.99
 Reg. 18.00. Leather trifold, credit card and passcase styles.

ASHEAR HANDKERCHIEFS
3.99-11.99
 Cotton 3-pack, reg. 5.00, 3.99; cotton/poly 6-pack, reg. 8.00, 5.99; cotton/poly 13-pack, reg. 16.00, 11.99.

FASHION JEWELRY
4.79-9.59
 Reg. 6.00-12.00. Tie bars, collar bars and tie chains. Men's Furnishings.

ENTIRE STOCK. GOLD TOE® HOSIERY 20% OFF
 Reg. 2.50-7.50 pr. 2.00-6.00.
 The socks with the famous reinforced gold toe that assures long wear and the best value for your dollar. Our complete selection includes dress, casual and sport socks in basic and fashion colors.

JOCKEY® UNDERWEAR-BASICS 25% OFF
 100% cotton basics at special savings.
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 T-shirts, 3-pack, reg. 15.00, 11.25.
 V-neck shirts, 3-pack, reg. 15.00, 11.25.
 A-shirts, 3-pack, reg. 12.50, 9.38.
 Tapered white boxer, ea., reg. 5.50, 4.13.
 Available where normally sold.

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7.99
 Reg. 12.00. Save 33% on Wayfarer, Cat Eye, polarized and all weather styles. Gradient to extra dark lenses.

JANTZEN® TENNIS SEPARATES
SHIRT 19.99
SHORTS 17.99
 Shirt of 50% poly/50% cotton Interlock knit. Reg. 27.00.
 Shorts of 65% poly/35% cotton with extension waistband, front pockets, piped trim. Reg. 24.00.

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SHIRT 23.99
SHORTS 17.99
 Shirt is button front cotton floral print, reg. 32.00. Boxer trunks have elastic waist, liner. Cotton print, reg. 24.00.

LAGUNA® & SPEEDO® SWIM-TRUNKS
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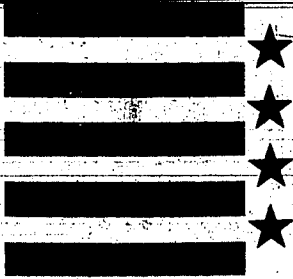


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JUSTIN CROSS linen ties, reg. 11.00, 6.99; cotton knit ties, reg. 10.00, sale 6.99.
 MARQUIS polyester/silk ties, in neat and striped patterns. Special, 7.99.
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We Will Be Open Memorial Day 10:00-5:00 p.m.

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<p>30% OFF Khazana Shirts. Solids and stripes. Reg. 10.00. Vantage Point</p>	<p>40% OFF Selected Dressy Blouses. Reg. 34.00-40.00. Women's World</p>	<p>30% OFF Perspectives Clearance. Perspectives</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire Stock Swimwear. Perspectives</p>	<p>30% OFF Sandra Ingrish 2 pc. dressing. Reg. 30.00. Perspectives</p>	<p>30% OFF Claude Sheeting Skirts. Perspectives</p>
<p>29.99-49.99 Spring Dresses. Selection includes jacket dresses, 2 pc. suits and poplins. Womens World Dresses</p>	<p>29.99 Petite Dresses. In a variety of styles from such makers as Signor, Townhouse and Marchionda. Misses Dresses</p>	<p>39.99-59.99 Spring linen dresses from famous makers. Orig. to 70.00. Misses Dresses</p>	<p>30% OFF Healthtex. Choose from entire stock in Newborn, Infant, Toddler, Girls 4-6X, Boys 4-7. Upstairs Childrens</p>	<p>20% OFF Boy's Solid Polos. Sizes 8-20. Upstairs Childrens</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire Stock India Garments. Short sleeve campshirts. Boys sizes 8-20. Reg. 15.00. Upstairs Childrens</p>
<p>30% OFF Clearance Merchandise. Boys sizes 8-20. Upstairs Childrens</p>	<p>40% OFF Selected Carter Newborn and Infant playwear. Upstairs Childrens</p>	<p>40% OFF Farah Denim Jeans. Boys sizes 8-20. Reg. 17.00. Upstairs Childrens</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire Stock Junior suits. The Cube</p>	<p>50% OFF Jr. Sportswear Clearance. Selected styles from already reduced stock. The Cube</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire Stock Jr. Swimwear. The Cube</p>
<p>30% OFF All Reg. price Jr. shorts. The Cube</p>	<p>30% OFF Reg. Price. Woven or summer tops. The Cube</p>	<p>50% OFF Selected Clearance Sheets. Linen Department</p>	<p>30% OFF On selected styles of sleepwear. Sizes S, M, L. Lingerie</p>	<p>30% OFF Selected robes and loungewear. Choose from Miss Elaine, Gueilyn Pearson and Komar. Sizes S-XL. Lingerie</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock of shirts and dusters. Sizes P-XXL. Reg. 24.00-26.00. Lingerie</p>
<p>50% OFF Selected teddies, bras and panties. Lingerie</p>	<p>40% OFF Our own Tri. Wool slack. Reg. 30.00. Sale 18.00. Men's Sportswear</p>	<p>40% OFF Farah Pincord separates sportcoat. Reg. 75.00. Sale 45.00. Slack Reg. 28/00. Sale 16.80. Men's Sportswear</p>	<p>40% OFF Entire Stock Carl Michaels Boxers Tapered solid boxers. Reg. 5.00, Sale 3.00; Tarian plaid tapered boxers. Reg. 6.00, Sale 3.60; Fall cut boxers. Reg. 10.00, Sale 6.00. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>30% OFF South Bay pieced knit shirt. Tiger Shop</p>	<p>30% OFF Saturdays Shaker knit sweaters. Reg. 26.00. Tiger Shop</p>
<p>30% OFF Shah Safari solid camp shirt. Reg. 19.00. Short sleeve, 100% cotton shirt in assorted solid colors. Tiger Shop</p>	<p>30% OFF Kennington knit shirts, a selected grouping. Reg. 14.00-19.00. Tiger Shop</p>	<p>30% OFF RPM Twill Slack, Basic colors. Size 28-36. Reg. 26.00. Tiger Shop</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock of reg. price Lawman denim jeans. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 34.00-40.00. Tiger Shop</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock of Arrow solid reg. priced dress shirts. Reg. 19.00-26.00. Now 13.30-18.20. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>50% OFF Entire stock Greeting Cards. Third Floor</p>
<p>16.99 Haggar Twill Slacks 65% Polyester 35% Cotton Reg. 21.99 Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>40% OFF Regular Price Spring Jacket Reg. 40.00 Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock Private Eyes sunglasses. Reg. 18.00-24.00. Sale 12.60. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock Justin Cross personal leather goods. Reg. 16.00-24.00. Sale 11.20-16.80. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>40% OFF Verdi Softside blue and tan accent luggage. Luggage.</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire stock reg. price crystal and silver giftware and serving pieces. China/Silver/Glass</p>
<p>40% OFF Entire stock reg. price crystal Stemware and Barware. China/Silver/Glass</p>	<p>Save 30% On entire stock reg. price casual china. Limited to stock on hand. China/Silver/Glass</p>	<p>30% OFF Selected items Girls 4-14 Sportswear Triangle Childrens</p>	<p>50% OFF Misses active tops, misses sizes. Reg. 11.97 Triangle Misses</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire stock of Levi 501's. Triangle Underground</p>	<p>40% OFF Boys 4-18 printed T's, Sweatshirts and campshirts. Reg. 4.99-11.99. Sale 2.99-7.99. Triangle Boys</p>

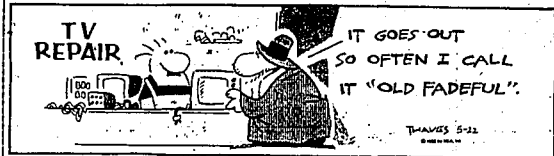
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Comics

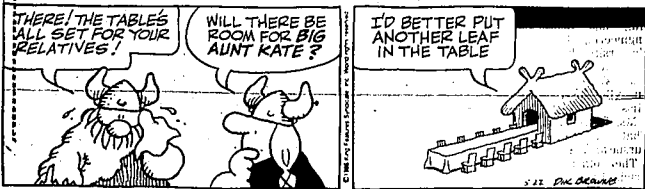
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



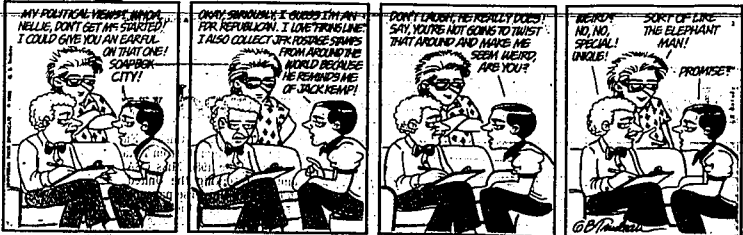
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



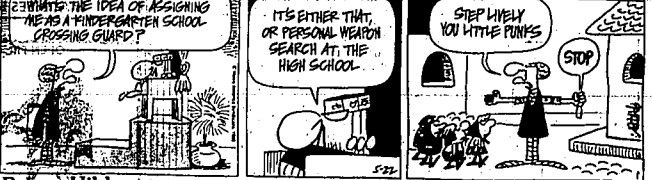
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broon-Hilda



Hand Loid



ACROSS

- Time periods
- Antlered animals
- Corn porridge
- Tube
- Snake
- Nestless of tennis
- Roman road
- For want of —
- Author Thomas
- Wolf's quarry
- Exist
- Narrate
- Play
- Piggery
- we forget
- Snake-like fish
- Legume
- Treat badly
- "Twas the night —"
- Spintler
- Crainy
- Married lady; abbr.
- Coze
- Wager
- Pastor
- Nerve network
- Lubricant
- Conclusion of 37A
- Island of exile
- Suit cloth
- Prophet
- Witnessed
- Begin
- Cravity
- Related
- Anglo-Saxon slaves
- Confederate

DOWN

- Blue-pencil
- Baseball's Babe
- Maple genus
- Small river
- Climb rocks
- Tanille of song
- Blind as —
- Courageous
- Fr. explorer
- Le —
- Difficult
- Jai —
- Chin. dynasty
- Wiles
- Time of note
- Immigrant's island
- Young society girls
- Film holders
- Michael Caine movie
- Wind
- Lake in Nev.
- cum faudo
- Leaves, rutera
- Each
- Cambridge
- school letters
- Abstract being
- Like some transportation
- Turn back
- Desert
- Sire
- Each
- Metal
- Playwright
- Clifford
- Excursion
- Morganite
- Adam's son
- Algerian port
- Monster
- Study of rock; abbr.
- War
- Low card

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Living veterans of World War II still far outnumber the living veterans of any other U.S. war.

When the Dodge boys came out with the first Dodge car, people thought "dodge" was an apt moniker for any vehicle that scared the horses and prompted pedestrians to jump out of the way. The name didn't hurt it. But when Chevrolet introduced its Nova to South America — in Spanish, "Nova" literally means "no go" — the name did hurt it. It wouldn't sell there.

Maybe you didn't realize that almost a fourth of all the mammals in the world can fly.

WRONG COLORS

Q. Can the wrong colors of a room's walls make you tired?
A. Your attitude about them might. White, purple and brown have been categorized by those who purport to know as "tiresome" wall colors.

Q. Where did Johnny Appleseed get his apples?
A. He hung around the elder mills in Western Pennsylvania in the fall.

Q. What's wrong with serving wine with salad, pray?
A. Nothing. If the salad contains no vinegar. Wine thinks it's too good for vinegar. Wine doesn't much care for sulphur, either. That's why you're not supposed to serve wine with eggs.

INFANT CRIME

British law decrees no child under age 10 can be convicted of a criminal offense. So one cunning Englander registered his car in the name of his infant son, amassed a parking fine debt equivalent to about \$900, and left the court a winner, having paid nothing.

Remarkable how many world cities with a million or more people have names that begin with the letter "M." Madrid, Moscow, Montreal, Melbourne, Mexico City, Manila, Madras, Minsk... Have I missed a few? No doubt, no doubt.

It was also the Chinese who invented Cinderella, please note. The small foot to fit the slipper bit. That's appropriate to an ancient Chinese storyline.

A hippo's teeth keep on growing as long as it lives.

Newborn babies can see red and green, but not blue.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAILED MISSILES ESPY
LAW ENFORCEMENT
COMPLACENT ARNE
EWE ADAM TOPPER
AGES BLAZE
PRAYER PRETENDS
ROPER BOARS TIE
ASPS BEST'S DIVA
TIE WAGES DANIEL
ENKAMORED BOWERS
ROBOT OLGA
SIT ALIN ATOM BUS
HIND ENTHUSIASM
ONCE SATES ALEE
PIER STARE MERE

5/22/86

40 Deserter
41 Sire
42 Each
43 Metal
44 Playwright
45 Clifford
46 Excursion
47 Morganite
48 Adam's son
49 Algerian port
50 Monster
51 Study of rock; abbr.
52 War
53 Low card

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for dealing with important persons or some other large force, as there is a good chance that you can achieve much success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Confer confidentially with an important person and get advice on how to best gain your ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A situation arises that will make it possible for you to help a friend with the aid of your partners.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle your work or business in an acceptable fashion and please those who count the most on you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Seek whatever is inspiring to change conditions at your home so that all can agree and greater mutual benefits can accrue.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Try to work very hard in order to gain whatever the ambition may be and will have great willpower and will not be easily thwarted in gaining own aims, once the mind is made up. Any pet prejudice should be forgotten. Promote acceptance and open-mindedness.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Go after the data you need in order to build a firmer foundation to your life, since you can attain it today.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get out of that confused state early and you can easily improve financial and practical affairs.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be with an important person who can help you to make some ambition come true. A romantic evening ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A good day to make improvements at your home and for making more harmony there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Listen to what a successful friend has to suggest for your progress. Get a wise plan started.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get in touch with a clever expert and gain the assistance you need in financial and property affairs.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have good judgment now and can get a new course of activity going that will bring you growth and development.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be willing to work very hard in order to gain whatever the ambition may be and will have great willpower and will not be easily thwarted in gaining own aims, once the mind is made up. Any pet prejudice should be forgotten. Promote acceptance and open-mindedness.

New Miss USA delighted with honor



Christy Fichtner of Dallas has a victory breakfast

MIAMI (AP) — Christy Fichtner, a green-eyed blonde from Texas, said capturing the 1986 Miss USA crown and representing the United States in the Miss Universe pageant is "the greatest feeling in the world."

Fichtner, a 23-year-old model from Dallas, beat 50 women during Tuesday night's nationally televised pageant to win the title and some \$175,000 in cash and prizes, including a new sports car, a black mink coat, a grand piano and a five years' supply of cosmetics.

"I want to scream 'I love the United States' and I'd like to go swim about 60 miles," the 5-foot-8 Miss Fichtner said. "The first thing going through my mind is that I've traveled all over the world for the past eight years and I've gained this great appreciation for this country. And being able to represent it is the greatest feeling in the world. This is the greatest night of my life."

Her duties include representing the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant, scheduled for July 21 in Panama.

About 100 supporters from Texas, who cheer whenever Ms. Fichtner's name was mentioned during the ceremonies, went wild when she was named the winner.

"There was so much reaction around me I was just part of it," said Ruth Walker, Ms. Fichtner's grandmother. "I still don't believe it."

Both her grandmothers, who are in their 80s, attended the ceremony along with the rest of her family, said Miss Fichtner.

During an interview this morning on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Miss Fichtner was asked what it's like to walk out on a stage wearing a bathing suit.

"You just throw your shoulders back and think that you've done enough aerobic classes that they're going to think you look good," she said, adding that she was nervous early in the pageant.

She said, however, that she wasn't sure she wanted to continue modeling, which she has done for eight years.

"I'd like to go on to something else. I'm not sure what it is yet; we'll see what this year brings."

Halle Berry, Miss Ohio, was named first runner-up; Tami Tesch, Miss Georgia, second runner-up; Cindy Williams, Miss Mississippi, third runner-up; and Kelly Parsons, Miss California, fourth runner-up.

Ms. Berry, 19, is from Oakwood Village, Ohio, and attends Cleveland School of the Arts.

Ms. Tesch, 21, is from Hephzibah, Ga., and hopes her aerospace engineering studies at Georgia State University help her become an astronaut.

Ms. Williams, 22, is an anchor for an NBC affiliate in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Ms. Parsons, 22, is a model from Chatsworth, Calif., who plans to pursue an acting career.

The other semi-finalists were Tricia Bach, Miss Illinois; Rhonda Nobles, Miss North Carolina; Teresa Lucas, Miss Oklahoma; and Maribeth Curry, Miss South Carolina.

Marchers plant trees

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) — The Great-Peace-March — detoured down the main street of this Summit County town and planted an 8-foot-tall Colorado blue spruce to mark the occasion.

Two other trees also were planted along the marchers' 18-mile route Wednesday, one at Silverthorne's Blue River Park and another in front of Dillon's town hall.

The marchers set off along a bicycle path near Interstate 70 east of Copper Mountain on Wednesday, then followed a route that picked up U.S. 8 about halfway through the day.

March spokeswoman Miriam Boucher of Santa Monica, Calif., said the route was a relief after the trek up and over Vail Pass the day before.

She said marchers were thinking of canceling a rest day Thursday to get right on the uphill assault, on 12,000-foot Loveland Pass, where the group had planned to cross the Continental Divide on Friday.

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Cubans float to sanctuary

MIAMI (AP) — Five Cubans, The Liberty picked up the men shortly after 7 a.m. and the group raft of inner tubes, were rescued at sea Wednesday by a passing tugboat named Liberty about 40 miles from Key West, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

"They had no food or water on the trip," said spokeswoman Brenda Toledo. "They were suffering from exposure, but they're in fairly good condition."

The men were rescued by the Liberty shortly after 7 a.m. and the group later was put aboard a Coast Guard cutter and taken to Key West, where they were being interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. Key West is 90 miles from the communist-governed island.

"They told the crew of the tug they departed Havana about five days ago," Ms. Toledo said.

Voice leads to prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman convicted of robbery on the basis of a blind victim's identification of her voice, was sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Willie Petty, 58, a blind blues pianist, had identified Orav. Burdette, 37, in court from the sound of her voice as she said "I'll kill you. Give me some money" — the words used in the robbery last October in suburban Compton.

Burdette, convicted by a Superior Court jury April 21, was sentenced Monday. She became the first person in the state convicted of robbery on the basis of voice identification, said Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Robert Ermenewelt.

Ermenewelt said that some jurors told him they felt blind people develop more acute hearing because of their handicap.

Burdette, who had a previous 1980 robbery conviction, could have received 10 years in prison.

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World

Chernobyl reactor explosion occurred during experiments

MOSCOW (AP) — A nuclear safety official said Wednesday that experiments were being conducted on the Chernobyl reactor when the explosion and fire occurred April 26, but would not say whether they were related to the disaster.

Viktor Sidorenko also said Moscow was notified of the trouble in less than three hours. The Kremlin did not acknowledge the accident until nearly three days later, after high levels of radiation had been detected in Scandinavia and Sweden demanded an explanation.

The 92,000 people evacuated from an 18-mile radius of the Ukrainian power plant apparently will not return until at least next year. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday that 10,000 winter homes and many barns will be built for evacuees and their livestock, and thousands have been sent to new jobs.

Each person evacuated will receive compensation of 200 rubles, the equivalent of \$283, Pravda said. It complained that hundreds of evacuated mothers with small

children had not yet been sent to summer camps because of bureaucratic indifference, and many families still were separated.

Mothers with pre-school children and the youngest school pupils were to have been sent to camps and rest homes at such resort areas as the Black Sea.

No new official casualty figures were issued. The unofficial death toll is 13, two in the reactor accident at the power plant 30 miles north of Kiev and 11 of radiation poisoning. About 300 people have been reported hospitalized.

Sidorenko, deputy chairman of the state committee for nuclear inspection, met with a few Western journalists in one of several interviews with government experts that have been arranged in the past two weeks.

According to a transcript provided by one of the reporters, Sidorenko refused to offer a detailed explanation of what caused the accident in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor. He repeated earlier official state-

ments that the reactor's heat output had been lowered to 6 or 7 percent of capacity for "planned annual repairs."

"We planned to hold some experiments, research work, when the reactor was on this level," Sidorenko said, speaking in Russian. "The accident took place in the stage of experimental work."

The safety official would not describe the experiments or reveal what relation they might have to the accident, saying only that they were "connected with the checking up of some of the systems of the station."

"Technical details" will be in the report of the government panel investigating the disaster at the four-reactor plant, Sidorenko said. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a television speech last week that a power surge in the reactor led to an accumulation of hydrogen, which then exploded.

Ivan Yemelyanov, deputy director of the research institute that designed the reactor, said Monday the reactor surged from its standby level to 50 percent of capacity in just 10 seconds.

Korean students take over U.S. building

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean students rampaged through a U.S. government building in Pusan on Wednesday, smashing furniture and windows with iron pipes. Police dragged them out an hour later.

One said the students' main objective apparently was to "trash" the complex.

The assault occurred shortly after noon on the three-story building in Pusan, South Korea's second-largest city 250 miles south of Seoul.

U.S. Embassy officials said 21 students were involved in the takeover of the building that houses the U.S. Information Service, consular offices and living quarters of some American personnel in the southern port city.

It was the latest in a series of anti-American actions by student militants and other dissidents opposed to President Chun Doo-Hwan, a U.S. ally. The political opposition demands that Chun step down and a new president be chosen by popular vote rather than the current electoral-college system.

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Ex-envoy to Vatican silent about Libya trip

ROME (AP) — William A. Wilson said Wednesday he was not forced to resign as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, and had wanted for some time to return to private life.

He refused to explain why he went to Libya in January to hold an unauthorized meeting with Col. Muammar Khadafy. He said there was no controversy between himself and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who told reporters in March that Wilson's meeting with the Libyan leader was unauthorized and an embarrassment.

The 75-year-old California businessman, a friend of President Reagan, submitted his resignation in Washington on Monday and said he would remain in Rome until mid-summer. No successor has been announced.

A Vatican spokesman, meanwhile, expressed appreciation for Wilson's work in helping establish full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Holy See in 1984.

At a news conference at the U.S. Embassy in the Vatican, Wilson denied he had been recalled to Washington or compelled to resign.

He said he and his wife, Elizabeth, wanted to return to their home and family in California after five years in Italy and added, "We are leaving

because we feel that what had to be done has been done."

Wilson went to Libya even as the Reagan administration was telling Americans and U.S. companies to sever all ties with Khadafy. Washington said the Libyan leader supported the terrorists responsible for the Rome and Vienna airport attacks on Dec. 27 in which 20 people died.

Asked to explain why he made the trip to Libya, Wilson said, "I don't think this is the proper time to discuss that issue. I think that's been discussed and answered in Washington and I don't think I should elaborate on it."

No details of Wilson's talks with Khadafy have been revealed. The first hint of the trip came from Khadafy, who said he had met with an American diplomat. Officials in Washington later confirmed it was Wilson.

Asked about reports he conducted oil business with Libya while envoy to the Vatican, Wilson said "I can honestly deny it." Asked whether he denied conducting any business with Libya during the period, he replied "absolutely."

Wilson said he resigned earlier this year from the board of Pennzell, a Texas oil company. He said the company had no dealings with Libya.

Botha says raids were first steps in crushing guerrillas

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Wednesday that raids into three black-ruled nations this week were just the "first installment" in crushing guerrillas who want to overthrow his government.

"South Africa has the will and the capacity to break the ANC," he said.


Louis Nel, the deputy foreign minister, rejected claims by the African National Congress and officials of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana that no guerrillas were killed or wounded in the raids Monday.

He had a news conference in Pretoria that security forces were certain they killed two guerrillas in Zimbabwe and killed or wounded two in Botswana.

Foreign governments denounced the raids and many South African politicians and commentators have questioned whether the military results were worth such widespread condemnation.

Nel said the government knew the attacks "would not be very popular," but wanted to send "a clear message to the ANC that we can reach them wherever they are."

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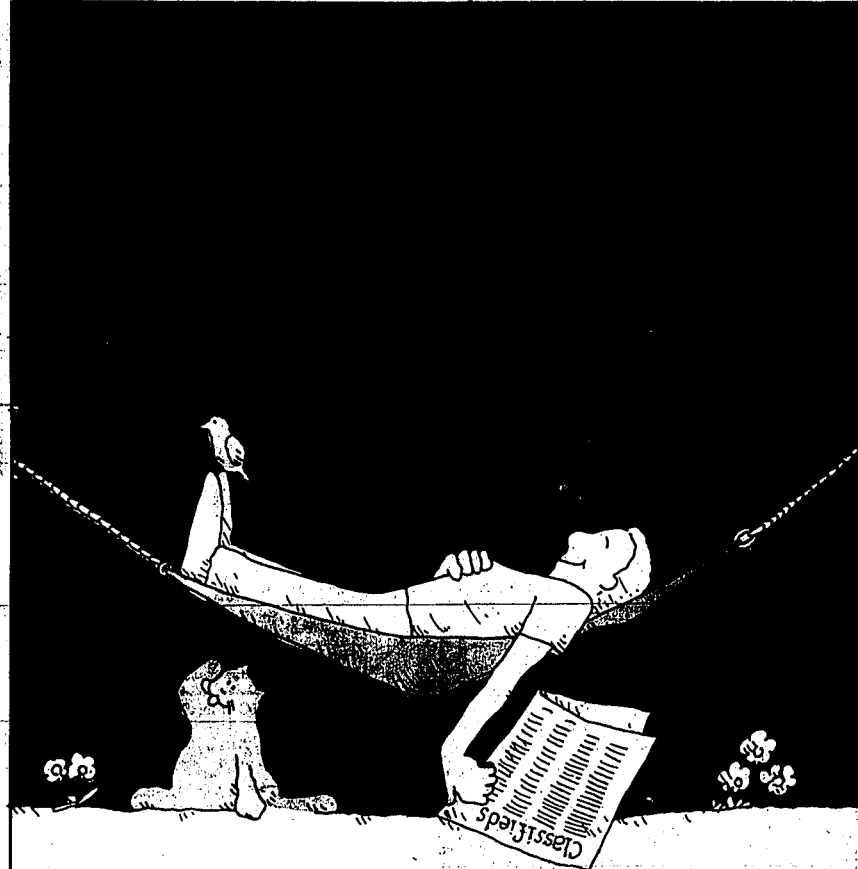
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4,B6
- Congressional candidates B5

Youth-center investors unveil plans

Privately held, 30-bed facility may be open within 60 days

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 30-bed juvenile detention center, four miles east of Jerome on U.S. 89, may be open for business in about 60 days.

The group of private investors behind the project plans to solicit the business from the eight counties in the Magic Valley, said Henk Bekker of Jerome at a Wednesday news conference announcing the project.

Bekker, who will act as the facility administrator, said the initial start-up costs of the Southern Idaho Youth Center will be about \$300,000. He refused to disclose the purchase price of the property, which includes eight acres.

No state or federal funds will be used to build the center, he added.

The facility will employ 12 people, including former Twin Falls County coroner Gloyd Edwards, also an investor in the project, Bekker said. Edwards will be in charge of security and reside in a home on the site.

Bekker refused to identify the two other investors from the Magic Valley, saying they wanted to remain anonymous.

During the conference, Bekker provided a tour to reporters of an approximately 3,200-square-foot machinist shop that will be converted into a dormitory for juvenile offenders.

The steel building will be divided into a section for boys and girls. Within the sections, there will be a "heavy lock-up" area for youths held on criminal offenses, to separate them from those men on status offenses such as running away and truancy.

Sleeping areas will be located off a main recreation and dining area.

The dormitories will be supervised around the clock by staff and cameras, Bekker said.

A nearby recreation station will be maintained, but an administrative and booking office at the building also will contain a visiting area, he added.

The building formerly used as a bar will become the kitchen for the Okabon facility.

Another building will be remodeled to shelter young victims of abuse who can't be housed elsewhere, Bekker said. The group had not originally planned to house children who have been abused, but recent news stories about increasing numbers of victims of abuse convinced them such a housing facility may be needed.

This phase of the project, however,

still is in the planning stages.

The center should start accepting youths between July 15 and Aug. 1, Bekker said.

In a few weeks, counties will be contacted about signing a contract to use the facility, Bekker said. Preference for space will be given to the counties, he added.

The facility will charge \$50 per juvenile for a 24-hour stay at the center.

It is the purpose of the group to make a profit, and they should have a full house, he added.

John Rasco, who previously acted as the group's spokesman, had gathered data on how many beds would serve the area, Bekker said. If 30 beds are not enough, there is room for expansion on the site, he added.

Judges in the region, however, have assured him the facility probably will be full most of the time, Bekker said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said she didn't know anything more about the facility than what she had heard in the news.

The region certainly could use such a center, he added. But before the county signed anything it would have to consider several things, such as price, whether a contract would be long term, and whether the center would be in a desirable location.

They are offering regional areas, Anne McKeville, regional director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said.



Henk Bekker, administrator of the privately held youth center, speaks at a Wednesday news conference.

Conservationists give higher marks to area legislators

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following the trend in the full House and Senate, Magic Valley legislators scored higher this year than last in the Idaho Conservation League's annual voting record scorecard.

This year's scorecard tallied lawmakers' votes on about 10 bills dealing with hazardous waste, transportation, amendments to the Environmental Protection and Health Act, hazardous waste storage, and wood-stove pollution.

Although the eight-county region's delegation had neither the Senate nor the House's top scores, Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, had the lowest ICL score in the House this year, agreeing with them just 25 percent of the time.

year, agreeing with the group 83 percent of the time. Last year, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, had the high score, agreeing with the group 89 percent of the time.

Other Magic Valley senator ICL voting record percentages for this year and last year respectively were: Anderson 67, 38; Denton Darrington, R-Declo, 60, 50; Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, 60, 50; Gerald Noel, R-Kimberly 67, 75; and Tomlinaga, 44, 43.

Other Magic Valley House ICL voting record percentages for this year and last year respectively were: Steve Antone, R-Rupert, 63, 54; Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, 57, 43; Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, 43, 38; Ward Chubburn, R-Idaho Falls, 57, 62; Ernest Hale, R-Burley, 57, 38; Douglas Jones, R-Filer, 43 (not a member last year); Waldo Martens, R-Jerome, 57, 31; Nelbaur, 63, 31; Scott, 57, 69; House Speaker Tom Silvers, 57, 46; Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, 38, 31.

Three Senators had perfect scores this year: Ray Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene; Gail Bray, D-Boise; and Ron Beltschacher, D-Grangeville. The lowest score in the Senate this year was 22 percent by Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. Watkins is running for the 2nd Congressional District nomination.

Eight members of the House had perfect scores this year: House Minority Leader James Stohcher, D-Sandpoint; Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello; George Johnson, D-Lewiston; Stephen Winton, D-Sandpoint; Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene; Larry Echowak, D-Pocatello; Vivian Crozier, D-Pocatello; and Pete Black, D-Pocatello.

'Rotten Apples' tossed at lawmakers by IEA

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers with the Idaho Education Association threw "Rotten Apple" awards this week at area lawmakers they said had "abysmally low" voting records on education.

Teachers also bestowed "Golden Apple Awards" for 1988 on Sen. Laird No. R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, for their 100 percent support on three key educational issues, she said.

Hutchinson said Golden Apple Rotten Apple awards were based on eight key House issues and three key Senate issues from the 1985-1986 legislative session. Those issues included funding for schools, the education reform bill, the "pork barrel" bill, tuition tax credits for private schools, the College of Southern Idaho funding freeze, and the homosexuality bill.

After assessing the voting records of incumbents and personally interviewing both incumbents and their challengers, the IEA also picked four candidates to support.

The group said it is supporting Ron Black over Scott, Robin Kinsey over Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, Russ Newburn over Brackett, and Noh Valley IEA Government Relations Committee.

• See AWARDS on Page B2

This former shop will be converted into a dormitory for juvenile offenders

This former shop will be converted into a dormitory for juvenile offenders

School board adjusts budget to 'reflect reality'

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board, in a special meeting on Tuesday, amended the 1988-89 budget to reflect a projected loss of about \$100,000 in state funds.

The district went from a cash basis accounting system to a modified accrual accounting system, said Bob Seaman, a certified public accountant who began as the district's accountant May 1.

Under the old system, district officials knew they would have to pay teacher's salaries in July and August of last year's expenses, "but it was not on paper," Seaman said.

"I'm like you know how much is in your checking account and you save a certain amount aside to pay bills, but your check book doesn't show how much you have to pay down the road,"

Under the new system, he said, the district knows at any given point where it stands.

For example, the amended budget has no contingency fund, even though at the end of last year, an auditor's report showed the district had a carryover balance of about \$175,000.

That disclosure rankled teachers, who said the district declared it would have no carryover during current budget battles in 1984-85.

Seaman said the district held the \$175,000 in reserve to pay for upcoming bills in July and August. So in reality, he said, the district does not have a reserve fund for emergencies.

The amended budget also shows the district saved \$75,839 in teachers salaries by replacing five experienced teachers with five new teachers last September.

However, the new budget shows the district is spending \$15,509 more for Board of Education programs.

Seaman said expenses under the Board of Ed budget included attorney's fees, auditor's fees, the salary for the district's clerk-treasurer, and a travel budget for the board of about \$3,000.

The adjusted budget is the product of a new, state-mandated accounting system for schools, which the district's new accountant said "reflects reality."

Public Safety Director James Baird said he is making no comments on the matter, other than to say the incident is an intra-departmental matter and has been handled within the department in accordance with city policy. He said there would be no charges.

City Manager Tom Courtney also declined comment. He explained it is not the city's policy to make matters in involving employees public.

The Times-News learned that the two suspended officers are Commander Patrick Bermingham and Detective Don Walden. The two reportedly were suspended in connection with expenses for trips they made to Boise

within the past month for testimony in a federal drug case.

The incident was reported to the U. S. marshal's office. The officer who reported the incident, Detective Howard Elliott, has been reprimanded. Elliott said late Wednesday that, in the interest of the security of his job and rules and procedures of the department, he would make no comment about the incident.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the only problem he could see with the reporting of the incident is if the matter was reported outside of the city rather than following the proper chain of command, as spelled out in the city policy.

Courtney said the City Council has adopted, by resolution, a policy that sets forth definite steps to be taken in the event of employee complaints.

He said such a complaint must start with the department head. He said there is then an appeals board for hearing grievances for those disciplined.

Although all city officials are declining comments about the alleged incident itself, Vollmer

said the police commissioner, Eric Andersen, and other members of the council will be apprised of the situation. He said it does not warrant a special meeting, however.

An investigator with the U. S. marshal's office in Boise said he would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation has been made or is being made into the Twin Falls police matter.

He said it is the policy of his office not to disclose such investigations unless a charge has been filed.

Reports to The Times-News said the two officers were called to Boise to testify in a federal drug case and then turned in expenses for lodging, although they did not stay overnight. They actually drove back and forth during their part in the court trial. Sources said the amount of money was small, reportedly involving less than \$100, at least in the case of the detective.

The loss of a month's pay for the men is the equivalent of a fine in excess of \$1,500 for each.

Walden declined comment. Repeated efforts to reach Bermingham for comment have been unsuccessful.

Mindoka

Continued from Page B3

Because of a drop in students, the district will receive only a 2 percent increase in state funding for salaries. Teachers must receive a 3.4 percent increase according to their contract scale, causing a net loss for the district, he said.

Also, the state received less money from the state endowment fund, and the district will get \$55,000 less than had been estimated from that source, Anderson said.

Warren Snyder, who was elected to the school board in a four-way race for the Zone 2 seat, said Wednesday that economic conditions in the county, and in his farm-based zone in particular, caused the defeat of the three measures.

"Everybody feels over-taxed," he said.

Snyder, who advocates spending "appropriate monies" on public education and favors introducing a kindergarten program in the district, was elected by a substantial margin over his three opponents. Yet, in his zone, every levy item was soundly defeated.

Snyder said he feels the defeat of

the levies will have no effect on his plan to start kindergarten classes. He believes that kindergartners will increase the student population so that more per-pupil allowances will be received from the state.

Although he will not be installed on the board until July, Snyder said he has been asked to attend next week's special meeting. Before deciding which cuts he would favor, he said he would have to take a look at all the options.

Incumbent Russell Holland also was elected to the board by defeating Glenn Walker.

In other business conducted at a board meeting held prior to the election tally, the board hired Steve Eubsmith as the new principal for Mindok High School. He will replace retiring principal Bill Bowman. Judith Nielson was hired to be principal of Big Valley, the new middle elementary school in Rupert. Nielson is currently the principal of Paul Elementary School.

Trustees also accepted nine teacher resignations, four of which were received by the district a few days prior to its meeting Tuesday.

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — While support for a hospital taxing district in Blaine County surfaced at a second public hearing Tuesday, the Board of Commissioners found even more support for consolidating the county's two hospitals.

Most people speaking at the hearing favored consolidation, whether they supported or opposed the proposed countywide taxing district to help pay for capital costs for the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

The crowd of about 75 at the hearing seemed to agree, applauding speakers on both sides of the taxing district issue who called for consolidation with Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Appeals also came forth for the Board of Commissioners to provide the leadership needed to solve the

consolidation, deciding the two hospitals' boards have been unable to resolve. Those appeals came primarily from Sun Valley officials and doctors.

"This is never going to get better unless you... can bring this problem to a satisfactory, long-run solution," said Bob McElfresh, chairman of the Moritz board.

McElfresh said most people in the county realize there is "a serious problem" in local health care because Blaine County's population cannot support two hospitals.

"It's up to (the commissioners) to see that this is not perpetuated," he said, telling them to "take the bull by the horns" by appointing a committee to begin talks on consolidation.

Gaining the support of most speakers from Sun Valley, McElfresh opposed the taxing district because he said it would delay consolidation and worsen

rather than solve the problem. However, others agreed with consolidation while supporting the taxing district, saying it is needed to maintain health care in Hailey while the county moves toward one hospital.

John Flanigan, pastor of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, said he supports consolidation, but the county needs a hospital where indigent patients can receive health care.

Flanigan said Moritz has turned away patients who cannot pay their bills. That position was challenged by Moritz officials, however.

Dr. John Ross of the Ketchum Medical Clinic, who said some of his patients were turned away from Moritz, said he believes the county must maintain a hospital for its poor and elderly.

In defending Moritz against charges of turning away patients, Acting Administrator Mark

Christensen said his hospital screened patients only because the county often refused to pay the medical bills of its indigent patients.

"Moritz has turned away only those seeking elective medical care. He said, and has never turned away emergency or non-elective care patients."

The county has changed its policy and Moritz now accepts elective indigent patients, Christensen said.

In a change from the first public hearing, several people gave their support to the taxing district to "keep our hospital open," although many did not say if they support consolidation.

Moritz officials said there is a misconception that the hospital will close if the taxing district fails. When asked, Hailey hospital officials said that wasn't true.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

that says he must be able to communicate well with the public. Young said that "public relations is as important for a public official as technical ability."

"I don't think he's doing that. I don't feel he's developing a working relationship with the public," Young said.

Orb said she wants to review any complaints and Drey's performance in a few months. "If we can't get together, then we've got a (personnel) problem," she said.

She told Drey to "go forward" with his enforcement of the code.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford also said she wanted Drey to work well with builders. When Orb suggested the council monitor the complaints, however, she said that "sometimes there are people out there stringing up complaints."

Drey gained strong support from council members who said his instructions to the building inspector are to go to a professional job and to be fair to all builders.

Selfert, the city hired Drey because he is a professional inspector and not somebody using the position as an avenue into the building trades.

Before coming to Ketchum, Drey was a building inspector for three years in Breckenridge, Colo., and a public works inspector for two years

with the Summit County, Colo., road and bridge department. He also spent 11 years as a builder.

The mayor said his goal is for the city to enforce the building code equally with all builders, saying there will be "no insiders' games anymore."

He said many builders in the county have endorsed the decision Drey is making in his work. If the council doesn't like something in the building code it should amend the city's ordinance adopting the standards, Selfert said.

He suggested the city hold a public hearing with builders to air complaints and to suggest changes in the code.

Drey said he is willing to meet with anybody who has a complaint against him with the council present, to try and work out any problems.

One builder, Don Nielson who is a vice president of the Blaine County Home Builders Association, said he had heard of the complaints about Drey's attitude, but he has had no problems with the inspector.

Nielson said he also supports Drey's interpretation and enforcement of the building code. Drey should have ample time to prove himself in the job, he said.

He was not interested in someone getting a railroad job because he has more experience than is needed in the valley," Nielson said.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Instead of having a valedictorian, the 1986 graduating class in Wendell will honor the top 10 percent of its students.

The five students to be honored at ceremonies May 28 are Lisa Gablola, Bill Hiral, Chad Hope, Diane Peterson and Jont Vaughn.

Wendell School trustees said Monday the parents of these students will be invited to sit in a special section and will receive special recognition along with their children.

"The students didn't succeed on just their own," Superintendent George Crawford said. "They ob-

viously had support and help from home."

Graduation for Wendell's 47 seniors will be held at the new high school gymnasium May 28 at 8 p.m. All the school trustees will hand out diplomas. Commencement speaker will be Larry LaRocco, a candidate for political office and account executive for F.F. Hutton.

The graduation ceremony for 74 kindergarten students will be held Thursday at 9 a.m.

In other business:

The district recently received a plaque from the Northwest Accrediting Association to honor the district's 50 years of accreditation.

Crawford said negotiations between the district and teachers are continuing well in a co-operative effort.

"It's obviously not going to be a good year for teacher's salaries because the funding isn't there," he said. Budget meetings with the teachers will continue this week, he added.

The board accepted a bid from Archibald Roofing for \$28,433. This summer, roof repairs will be done on the west wing of the elementary school, the kitchen and the front of the junior high gymnasium.

The board awarded a plaque to retiring custodian Cecil Short in honor of his five years of service for

Wendell schools.

An insurance bid of \$16,277 was accepted from the Idaho School Board Association. This price, said Crawford, is a significant increase from the \$11,000 bid for the same insurance two years ago.

The board accepted the resignation of home economics and art teacher Carla McCornick, who is moving after one year in Wendell. Crawford said the school will advertise for a part-time home economics teacher, and art classes will probably end.

Mildred Frith, supervisor of the school's not lunch program, announced Monday she is retiring. Frith has been supervisor since 1972.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

issue which indicates Idaho law does not consider it a conflict to hold a county office and a city council position at the same time.

The clerk must disburse tax funds to all the county taxing districts including the city. Morrison said one job should not affect his effective functioning in the other. But, "if it does become a conflict I would leave the City Council," he said.

Morrison said his 35 years of experience with accounting, auditing and office management, including two years in the county assessor's office, have prepared him for the job.

He sees the clerk's position, which also includes responsibilities as clerk of the district court, as the hub of county government. "I understand

county government and the clerk's duties and can do a good job," he said.

He said each department of government must be able to cooperate with and come to the clerk's office as the center of county operations: "I feel I have the support of the county departments including law enforcement and the judges," he said.

And he adds "there must be competition in the political arena for our system to survive."

The winner of the Tuesday primary will run against Myers in November. Myers was appointed to the position in January for the remaining one year of veteran clerk Margaret Clement's term when she resigned for personal reasons Dec. 31, 1985.

Annexation hearing slated

SUN VALLEY — Citizens of Sun Valley will get a chance to say if they want the controversial Lane Ranch annexed into their city during a public hearing on June 17 at 3 p.m.

The City Council set the hearing Tuesday after the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended a zoning district that will allow half-acre plots on the 98 acres of flat land in-

cluded in the 700-acre ranch.

The commission also advised the council to place a cap of only 100 homes in the development over the objection of the ranch's owners, who wanted a cap of 110 homes or more.

The council did not discuss the recommendation, saying it will hold a work session on the proposed annexation before the public hearing.



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 <p>Goldkist Fresh FRYERS whole bagged Frozen 49¢ lb. grade A</p>	<p>MERC COUPON SAVINGS</p> <p>Coupon Offer Good Thru May 23, 1988</p> <p>COKE CLASSIC, DIET, CAFFEINE FREE & DIET, CAFFEINE FREE, CHERRY, COKE & DIET CHERRY, SPRITE & DIET SPRITE, TAB. 6 1/2 oz. CANS 1.29 without coupon.</p> <p>99¢ Limit 2 & 6 Packs Per Coupon</p>	

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COLLECTION WEEK

Thank You

The Times-News

Magic Valley

Counseling workshop, graduate classes in education set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Education begins its first counseling and four graduate schools will teach two two-unit courses in education at the College. "Principles of Learning," Steve Lanzet, C of E director, said. "Dealing with Students in the Classroom," Steve Lanzet, C of E director, said. "Dealing with Students in the Classroom," Steve Lanzet, C of E director, said. "Dealing with Students in the Classroom," Steve Lanzet, C of E director, said.

with the Jerome schools of two, three-unit courses for the college. Each will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one week. Teaching Reading in the Content Area, June 22-27, and "Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading," July 1-5. Enrollment for both classes is limited to 25 students.

Court hears bottle-cap case

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for a Twin Falls woman who lost an eye when the reusable cap exploded off a 7-Up bottle, and the Aluminum Co. of America, are battling over whether Alcoa should have been warning consumers that the bottle caps if manufactured could explode.

Alcoa had made a conscious decision to pass the buck to defend lawsuits rather than inform consumers, attorney Wilbur Nelson told the Idaho Supreme Court Monday.

Boise attorneys Larry Ottaway of Oklahoma City and Lou Racine of Pocatello contended there was really no basis for a warning as incidents of exploding caps have been relatively rare.

But Ottaway told the five-member court since Carolyn Silman of Twin Falls won her suit against Alcoa, appellate courts in Texas and at the federal level have ruled that cap manufacturers are responsible for such warnings.

The high court took the case under advisement.

At issue is whether Alcoa, as the manufacturer of the reusable cap, should be held using a pliers was unique, finding labels for 41,000 in plastic bottles part of fault, and because of that there was no real justification for imposing a warning to consumers when the cap exploded.

But even if circumstances justified a consumer warning that the contents of the bottle are under pressure and it should be opened away from the face, Ottaway argued that the responsibility was Seven-Up's because it maintained exclusive control over bottling and labeling.

Nelson, however, contended that neither caps blew off because of improperly bottled bottles but them on improperly handled them or for any other reason was not the point. The fact is, he said, the caps blew off, often hitting consumers in the face and causing injury, and that by itself was enough to justify Alcoa taking some action to warn the public of the problem.

Alcoa knew, blow-offs were regularly and continually happening, Nelson said. "They knew franchise holders and bottlers were not warning consumers directly. They have a duty to warn if they know of the risk and the consumer is not being warned."

Experimental reactor opens to public Friday

ALCOA Experimental Reactor No. 1 (EBR-1) the world's first nuclear power plant, will open to the public May 23.

EBR-1 is located just south of Highway 20, some 20 miles east of Arco and is under way of Idaho.

The facility will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week, with no admission charge.

Among the displays at EBR-1 are the first to prove the theory of fast neutron reactors, a reactor control room devices that were used for remote handling of radioactive materials.

EBR-1 was decommissioned in 1964 and made into a National Historic Landmark shortly thereafter.

Organized groups that would like to tour EBR-1 can make advance arrangements with Lynn Rowell, 6060 N. Harlin Summer, 336-0600, or Idaho Public and Employee Communications, P.O. Box 1055, Idaho Falls 83415.

BLM rechariters grazing boards throughout Idaho

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has rechartered grazing boards throughout the West.

The advisory boards were first established through the Federal Land Management and Investment Act of 1970.

Meter readers alter routes

BOISE — Powerline meter readers will be altering their routes to read three Jerome area houses.

The changes will not affect level meter readers elsewhere.

For more information, contact the IBC Jerome offices at Jerome, Shoshone, Hazelton-Egan, or Hagerman-Wenell.

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Fuqua-Chojnacky

JEROME — Tina Fuqua and Edward Chojnacky were married March 8 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Fr. Bill Taylor, Jerome, and Rev. Harold Hale, Gooding, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Donna Fuqua, Gooding, and the late John Fuqua. The bridegroom's parents are Alvin and Elizabeth Chojnacky, Jerome.

Christy Llona, Gooding, was maid of honor with Patti Hurd and Judy Bay, both Jerome, sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Greg Lowe was best man and Ron Foukal, Twin Falls, and Kevin Ahrens were groomsmen.

Lots Andrews, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, the couple resides in Jerome where the bridegroom farms with his father. The bride recently graduated from CSI.



Tina and Edward Chojnacky

Sanborn-Silva

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Adrienne Sanborn became the bride of Alfredo Silva April 5 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. E. T. Bernhart officiated with Gayle Heinemann and Carol Van Hooser, singing and Michelle Mayland as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Sanborn, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Silva, all Twin Falls.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cavest, Elko, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sanborn, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.



Shawn and Alfredo Silva

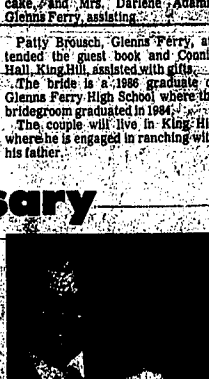
Barnes-Allen

KING HILL — Regina Barnes and James Allen were married April 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoagland in King Hill.

Elder George Allen, Bliss, of the Reorganized LDS Church, officiated. He is a "great-uncle" of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Jo Davis, Hammett, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen, King Hill.

Ada Rivera, Glenns Ferry, was maid of honor with Christine Barnes, Hammett, sister of the bride, serving as bridesmaid. Ami Yannarella, King Hill, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.



John Harder and Shawn Sterling

Anniversary

The Bossards

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. Edd Bossard, Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner with friends in Boise May 19 and with friends and relatives May 16 at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Bossard and Virginia Wells were married May 16, 1936. They moved to Twin Falls from Tilden, Neb., that December. With the exception of five years from 1942 to 1947, when they lived in Long Beach, Calif., they have lived in Twin Falls.



Edd and Virginia Bossard



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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 6:30.

Unease invades town of polygamists

By ANN JAPENGA Los Angeles Times

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. — Sixteen-year-old Meredith Jessop has a big decision on her mind — to leave the town where she grew up, or to stay. Going means rejecting a way of life that has been her only sure route to heaven.

"Some of my friends have left already and I see they have a hard time out in the world," Jessop said. The 10th-grader pondered these concerns as she was walking down a rural road, on a recent Saturday morning.

If Jessop elects to leave this community of polygamists in the red-rock country near the Arizona-Utah border, she risks the wrath of her parents and ridicule from people she'll meet on the outside who call her kind "polygs."

"If she stays... at she thinks she will... she'll be given in marriage to a local man, a match over which she'll have no say. Chances are she will not be her husband's first wife... but will join a cadre of three or more wives and their children."

Although she may take a job in the local uniform factory or general store, Jessop's primary role will be to bear and to raise babies, submitting always to the rule of her husband.

Mayor Dan Barlow said that Colorado City women and men choose the polygamist life freely because they believe in the practice as a religious tenet.

But according to Ben Bistline, a self-described dissenter from Colorado City ways, "They (a handful of powerful patriarchs in town) try any way they can to brainwash and frighten teenage girls into marrying before they turn 18."

Bistline, who does not object to polygamy as a lifestyle, said community leaders have a stake in indoctrinating young women into polygamy because the men control the status through the number of wives and children they accumulate.

Within Colorado City, there are several families and at least two religious factions that compete for power, according to Bistline.

Internal power wars are not the only causes of strife here. Meredith Jessop's hometown has been in the news recently because of death threats thought to be made by a rival polygamist group. An unsigned letter received last month by Colorado City Marshal Sam Barlow



Colorado City women make their own prairie-style clothes

religious factions that compete for power, according to Bistline. Internal power wars are not the only causes of strife here. Meredith Jessop's hometown has been in the news recently because of death threats thought to be made by a rival polygamist group. An unsigned letter received last month by Colorado City Marshal Sam Barlow

(the mayor's brother) said local polygamists should forsake their leader, 98-year-old Leroy Johnson, or "be destroyed by the sword of the Lord."

Barlow, 54, said it is a testament to their dedication that the townsmen have yet in their way of life, despite condemnation by people like Bistline, rejection by the Mormon church (which does not sanction polygamy), run-ins with the law (polygamy is illegal in most states; but practitioners are rarely prosecuted) and critical scrutiny by the public and the media.

"We're confident in the thing we're doing," Barlow said. "When it comes to people's personal lives and religious beliefs, we don't care what people think of us."

One of the most striking things about Colorado City is that there are children everywhere. And, although the men and boys dress like males elsewhere in the country, the clothing and hair styles of the women — except for their tennis shoes and Yeti brand slippers — are a throwback to the '30s when the town was founded. Girls and women alike wear prairie-style dresses they make themselves from floral material purchased at the general store.

Education may lessen grandparents' anxiety

DEAR ABBY: A year ago our son came out of the closet to his father and now it has been a traumatic year for all of us, filled with anger, guilt, confusion and therapy.

While we still do not pretend to understand everything about the homosexual lifestyle, we love our son and accept that he believes this is right for him. He has managed to bring himself to say "I love you" and has assured us that he wants a long-term, loving, monogamous relationship, just as his brothers and sisters have. We believe in his sincerity.

The problem is that we both have aging parents whom we want to spare. We see no advantage in their ceremony with Mrs. Barbara Burdick, Nampa, sister of the bridegroom, who made the wedding cake, and Mrs. Darlene Adams, Glenns Ferry, assisting.

Our son, however, is an activist, especially in respect to AIDS education, and he is quoted often in newspapers and magazines. He lives in another city, but we are fearful that a rift will occur that may never be healed.

Our son, however, is an activist, especially in respect to AIDS education, and he is quoted often in newspapers and magazines. He lives in another city, but we are fearful that a rift will occur that may never be healed.

DEAR ABBY: I am another "100 Percent American" of Oriental heritage, but I was born in the United States of America.

When I am asked by Caucasians, "Where are you from?" I always reply, "Texas."

DEAR CONCERNED PARENTS: I can understand your wanting to "spare" your parents from a truth they may not want to accept, but since your son has chosen to go public, it may not be possible.

The grandparents need enlightenment — not protection — so help them by providing them with some education literature from PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc.), P.O. Box 5162, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

It should ease their anxiety and make them less judgmental. Please enclose a long, stamped 39-cent, self-addressed envelope. The information is free.

MVRS sponsors campaign to increase new membership

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is looking for a few good people who want to become involved in programs for adults with mental and physical disabilities.

MVRS is conducting a membership campaign in an effort to increase public awareness about MVRS, a nonprofit organization that provides evaluation, training, job placement and employment programs for disabled adults in the eight-county Magic Valley region.

Annual membership dues are \$10. Members have the opportunity to serve on the MVRS board and on committees if they choose, said Jeffrey Crumrine, executive director. Membership goal is 110. During last year's membership drive, the group signed up 61 people, Crumrine said.

We're trying to provide information so people will adopt different attitudes about the disabled, Crumrine said.

Business organizations and individuals interested in becoming a member are encouraged to either contact either Rick Bloxham, Melody Lenker, Gene Proctor and Mary Pat Zuberli, or phone MVRS at 734-4112.

MVRS is a local Easter Seal affiliate and has been involved in rehabilitation services in the Magic Valley for 13 years.

Advertisement for 1986 National Super Value Plumbings. Features: Annual Service for four years on heat pumps, first come first served, Kohler Wild Rose tub, Moen tub & shower valve, Kohler Swiss Choccolate sleeping tub. Call White Plumbing & Heating, Inc. at 733-4556.

Advertisement for Sun Valley Memorial Weekend. Package includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, swimming pools & saunas, plus one choice per day of recreational activities. Call 1-800-632-4104 for reservations.

By TONIGIOVANETTI
Dallas Times Herald

Mothers discuss joys, woes of kids

Frances Wells Burck wanted to go beyond writing a how-to book on childrearing or a first-person Erma Bombeck version of motherhood's joys and woes. So she chose the Studs Terkel approach.

Six years and 120 interviews later, "Mothers Talking: Sharing

the Secret" was finished. In it, author Burck uses Terkel's technique and lets 42 mothers tell their own stories. A mother of three young girls, she worked between her children's naps, during Sesame Street shows and on early mornings and late evenings to write her book, a project older than her youngest daughter, now 4.

"Often I took one of my children

with me on an interview, and I did a lot of them at my kitchen table," the 40-year-old Burck says. "My children served as my credibility. Even when they interrupted, and were difficult, it helped."

Although most of the women Burck interviewed for the book live near her hometown of Nyack, N.Y., she said they come from different states and represent several ages,

racess, ethnic, and economic backgrounds, and stages of motherhood. The women who tell their stories range from the mother of a newborn to a 94-year-old grandmother. In making her choices, Burck said she concentrated on selecting the most poetic and compelling accounts of motherhood, not a statistical cross section.

Engagements



David Soratz and Darcy Dana



Carol Thompson



Karle Lemrick and Robert Scovel

Dana-Soratz

TWIN FALLS — Maj. and Mrs. Donald Dana, San Bernardino, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcy, to David Soratz, Del Rio, Texas.

Dana is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, Buhl. She attends San Angelo University, San Angelo, Texas.

Soratz is stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force. The couple plans a June 28 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Thompson-Pugmire

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Thompson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol ReVee, to Scott Pugmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Pugmire, Midvale, Utah.

Thompson, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Lerner Inc.

Pugmire, who graduated from Hillcrest High School in Midvale in 1980, works at Polar Manufacturing Co., Twin Falls. A June 21 wedding is planned at the home of the bride.

Lemrick-Scovel

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemrick, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karle Marie, to Robert Lincoln Scovel II, son of Carol Volle, Paul, and Robert Scovel, Twin Falls.

Lemrick will graduate from Buhl High School on June 1. Scovel, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is serving with the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The wedding is planned for June 3.

Valley happenings

YFCA overnighter cut this week

TWIN FALLS — The weekly Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. youth overnighter will not be held this week because of the Memorial Day weekend, according to John Eschenburg, director.

Church to hold taco festival

WENDELL — A taco festival will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church on Main Ave. East in Wendell. The public is invited. Build-your-own, all-you-can-eat taco salads and banana splits will be served. Cost per person is \$2.50 for each item, or \$5 for both the salad and the dessert. The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

Filer 4-H Club paints crosses

FILER — Members of the Card and Clip 4-H Club of Filer, in appreciation for the American Legion, have painted the crosses on the graves in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. This was done in preparation for a Memorial Day service to be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the cemetery, sponsored by the American Legion with Rev. Dwayne Kincaid, of the First Baptist Church, as speaker. Legion members will provide the colors and color guard. 4-H club members are Jill Bothof, Chatti

Gartner, Heath Gartner, Jolene Haskins, Brian Lierman, Ryan Mai, Brandi Morrison, Mike Morrison, Marcie Richter, Jay Storey, Tara Wright and Trent Wright. Leaders are Vicki Storey and Margaret Gartner.

Grange meeting rescheduled

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange's regularly scheduled meeting for Tuesday will not be held because the hall will be used for the primary election. The next meeting will be June 10.

Veterans set reunion in Boise

BOISE — The Western Chapter of the 10th Armored Division Veterans' Association of World War II will hold a reunion during Memorial Day weekend at the Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise. The division was the first of Gen. George Patton's Third Army to enter Germany, says Dick Lundell, Boise.

Cub Scouts hold cake auction

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack 76, sponsored by the Harrison School PTO, will hold a cake auction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The public is invited and anyone wishing to contribute a cake or cupcakes may do so.

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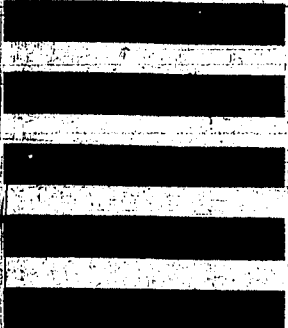
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	if perfect	current sale prices	4 days only
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Hand	7.00-10.00	2.99-4.99	1.99-3.99
Washcloth	4.00-6.00	1.99-2.99	1.33-1.99

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SERVE IT WITH STYLE AND SAVE
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Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00

Hofmann trial ruling due today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents showing Mark Hofmann had nothing to gain by murdering two people with pipe bombs last October, and there is no direct evidence to show that he did, his attorney argued Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Ronald Yenglich's summary argument ended Hofmann's preliminary hearing before 5th Circuit Judge Paul Grant, who will announce today whether Hofmann will stand trial.

Yenglich said the one person trying to help Hofmann solve his financial problems was bombing victim Steven Christensen. "Steve was helping Mark. They were friends. The death of Steve Christensen shows that Mr. Hofmann no good whatsoever," Yenglich said.

Hofmann, whose preliminary hearing lasted 13 days spread over more than five weeks, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 15 bombing deaths of Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Webb, 50.

Grant also will decide whether Hofmann is tried on 22 related counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

Yenglich said prosecutors failed to adequately support their theory that Hofmann turned to murder in a desperate effort to conceal a scheme in which he sold allegedly fraudulent historical documents to the Mormon Church and private collectors.

They also failed to link the bomb that ended Christensen's life to devices that killed Mrs. Sheets and injured Hofmann a day later.

They have yet to tie the three bombs together in terms of purpose, motive or planning," he said.

Yenglich moved for the dismissal of the murder charges and of three counts of bomb making on grounds of insufficient evidence. He also asked that three counts of fraud be dismissed because the four-year statute of limitations had expired since the alleged offenses.

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OLIVES

Western Family Large Pitted, Tall Can

69¢

DILL PICKLES

Nalley's 22 oz. Chips, Banquet Chips, Kosher

99¢

POTATO CHIPS

1 lb. plain, crinkle, BBQ

\$1.69

TUNA

Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. can

59¢

KETCHUP

Heinz Squeeze 28 oz.

\$1.39

MUSTARD

French's 28 oz. Bonus Pack Jar

77¢

BARBEQUE SAUCE

Heinz 18 oz. jar

88¢



CATSUP

Western Family 32 oz.

89¢

PLATES

Dixie 9 in. 48 count

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COLD CUPS

Dixie 100 count

\$1.19



CALIFORNIA CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES

4 lbs. **\$1.00**



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PORK & BEANS

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\$2.29

Swanson Plump & Juicy FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb. box **\$2.99**

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Business

• Mutual funds C2
• Market quotations C2-3
• Classified advertising C-12

Loan write-offs put bank in red

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho reported a revised loss of nearly \$1 million for 1985 after charging off more than \$8 million in problem loans during the year.

The loss was reported in the bank's 1985 financial report issued to stockholders this past week.

Without divulging its actual earnings, the bank said in January that its profits last year were nearly zero. In 1984, the bank earned \$4.3 million.

James J. Curran, president and chief executive officer of First Interstate Bank, said the January report was based on preliminary figures and did not reflect the consolidation of its earnings with those of First Interstate Bancorp, its parent company based in Los Angeles.

The loss occurred because First Interstate increased its provision for possible loan losses. Curran said the bank set aside \$14.7 million in 1985 for its loan-loss reserve, compared with \$4.87 million in 1984. The set-aside is charged against earnings.

Curran said the bank increased its provision for possible loan losses because it anticipated "tightening problems" in Idaho's agriculture, timber and mining industries.

The reserve was used to offset \$8.81 million in non-performing loans last year, compared with

\$3.59 million in 1984.

Curran said the bank's loan-loss reserve balance was \$12 million at the close of 1985, or about 2.1 percent of all outstanding loans.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho is positioned to absorb other problem loans that surface in 1986, he said.

"We thought it was a prudent thing to do. It reflected our projections of the general Idaho economy as we looked into this year," Curran said. "It allowed us to really strengthen our balance sheet against any additional losses that might come about in the current year."

Curran said the bank has revised its estimates of Idaho's economy because of lower interest and inflation rates, as well as the devalued U.S. dollar.

However, it remains concerned about the agriculture sector in 1986, he said.

"They (farmers) have got great difficulty," Curran said. "There is a tremendous worldwide surplus, especially of grain products, and we have yet to see the full effect of the (federal) dairy buy-out."

Curran said the bank's 1985 net income, First Interstate Bancorp earned \$313.06 million, a 13.3 percent increase from 1984, when its consolidated earnings from operations in 15 Western states were \$276.34 million.

Consumer price dip near end

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, driven by slumping gasoline costs, dipped 0.3 percent in April for the biggest three-month decline in 37 years, the government reported Wednesday.

But analysts said the best of the good inflation news is over.

"The drop in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed back-to-back declines of 0.4 percent in February and March.

"Still, the dramatic fall in oil prices — a nosedive that has now ended — masked the fact that prices in most other categories have been rising.

And further, increases, partially reflecting increases in the price of imports from the weakening U.S. dollar, are expected in the months ahead.

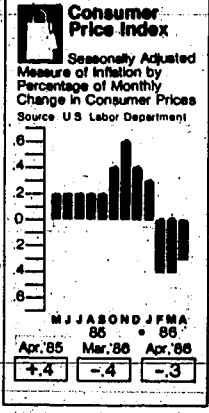
Excluding energy, consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April, with gains posted for food, housing, clothing and entertainment.

April's 0.3 percent decline, equal to a 3.3 percent dip if computed on an annual basis, was propelled by an 11.3 percent drop in the price of gasoline, slightly less than the 12.0 percent drop in March.

From February-April, prices at the pump fell 26.5 percent to levels last seen in mid-1979. However, since the April figures were collected, retail gasoline prices have edged up.

"We've seen it all. Now we're going to see inflation creeping back up to the 4 percent level where it was before," said Dorthea Oler, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in price activity.

So far this year, inflation has been



running at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. By contrast, consumer prices rose 3.5 percent in all of 1985.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said Americans' personal income rose 1.2 percent in April. It was the largest increase in two years, but it was due mostly to unusually large government subsidy payments to farmers from a new program.

Without the farm subsidies, April gain would have been a 0.2 percent rise, matching the March increase.

Consumer spending rose 0.3 percent in April after a 0.1 percent rise in March, the Commerce Department said.

The Labor Department also reported Wednesday that Americans' average weekly earnings, after discounting for inflation, rose 0.4 percent in April, with all of the improvement coming from the drop in prices during the month. The average number of hours worked last month per year remained unchanged.

The average worker earned \$304.15 in April. After adjusting for inflation, this represented a 0.9 percent improvement over a year earlier.

Over the past three months, consumer prices have dropped at an annual 4.3 annual rate, the largest three-month decrease since November 1948-January 1949. And not since early 1952 have there been three consecutive declines.

Food costs were up 0.3 percent in April — including a 0.2 percent rise in grocery prices—the first boost in this category since January.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices rose 7.0 percent; lettuce prices climbed 28.7 percent. But beef prices fell 2.9 percent in their four consecutive drops. Prices for poultry, fish and eggs also were down slightly.

Prices for restaurant meals were up 0.4 percent, while alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.2 percent.

Also climbing were prices for new cars — 0.6 percent after a 0.2 percent rise in February and a 0.4 percent hike in March. However, used-car prices were down 0.3 percent, the third consecutive decline.

automobile financing charges dipped 1.8 percent.

In other areas:

- Heating oil, coal and bottled gas prices fell 4.0 percent after a 5.7 percent rise in March. Natural gas and electricity prices fell 0.7 percent.
- Housing costs increased 0.3 percent after a 0.2 percent rise in March.
- Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent after a 1.0 percent gain in March.
- Clothing prices were up the 0.3 percent, the first increase of the year.
- Entertainment costs gained 0.1 percent after a 0.1 percent dip in March.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the combination of a drop in prices and increase in income "finds American workers with a lot more money in their pockets to spend on less expensive goods and services."

He said the "United States, now registering its 41st consecutive month of economic growth, is enjoying an economic expansion that shows no signs of diminishing."

But private analysts saw less to cheer about.

"Inflation isn't dead. It's just low," said Christopher Caton, an

Also see CRISCH on Page C5

Sunshine Mining posts losses for 7th quarter

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. says it lost \$19 million in the first quarter of 1986, blaming slumping silver, oil and natural gas prices for its seventh consecutive quarterly loss.

After taking into account the company's preferred dividend reductions, the loss reflects a 20th quarter share widened to \$22.3 million, or 49 cents per share, of common stock. Sunshine's first-quarter 1985 loss was \$2.9 million, or 6 cents a share.

First-quarter revenues were \$41.1 million, compared with \$31.38 million in the same period of 1985.

Sunshine, which is based in Dallas, has its operational headquarters in Boise and owns the Sunshine Mine in Idaho's Panhandle. The mine was mothballed last month after unionized workers rejected cuts of 35 percent in wages and benefits.

Sunshine said Tuesday silver prices were the only ounce on OTC, at \$37.17 per ounce March 31, when the company's first quarter ended.

Meanwhile, the company received an average of \$19.23 per barrel of oil during the quarter, compared with \$25.39 a year earlier. Gas prices declined to \$2.17 per million cubic

feet, from \$2.78 in the first quarter of 1985.

Sunshine is a major producer of oil and gas through its acquisition of Woods Petroleum Corp. last year. "It's bad news, and we hate to see it," said William W. Davis, Sunshine's vice president of financial analysis.

"The good news is that we have good reserves in Texas that have these oil and gas prices," Davis said.

"The company has been trying to cut costs and increase production at the same time, and we're seeing its losses, which were \$5.6 million for all of 1985."

"We have done a number of things, but basically we are in a commodity business, and return to profitability is dependent on increases in the prices of silver, oil and gas," he said. "We can't do a whole lot about the prices."

Davis said Sunshine had cut its oil and gas work force 50 percent. When Sunshine Mine closed last month, more than 400 hourly and company workers were laid off. The company said the mine will remain closed until silver prices recover or union workers accept deep cuts in wages and benefits.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maines	4.16	4.16	4.16	4.16
Aug. live cattle	51.95	52.32	50.45	50.52
Jun. live cattle	56.10	56.10	54.52	54.35
Aug. feeder cattle	404.10	404.10	385.00	385.00
Jun. live hogs	48.77	47.75	45.97	46.50
May wheat	3.57	3.65	3.60 1/2	3.65
Sep. Port. wheat	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80
May corn	2.57	2.13 1/2	2.12	2.12 1/2
May soybeans	5.34 1/2	5.41	5.37	5.37
Jun. silver	4.95	4.97	4.91	4.94
Jun. gold	339.80	340.00	339.20	339.20
Jul. platinum	404.10	404.10	403.00	404.00
May sugar	8.01	8.25	8.01	8.13
Jun. Treasury Bills	93.81	93.86	93.78	93.81
Jun. Treas. Bond	96.06	97.00	95.18	96.29
Jun. D-mark	44.61	44.77	44.18	44.27
Jun. S-franc	53.49	53.82	53.16	53.23
Jun. J-yen	59.32	59.44	59.10	59.17
Jul. crude oil	18.51	18.52	18.42	18.52

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Idaho construction pace declines during April

BOISE (AP) — Permits for new residential construction in Idaho in April slipped below the level set in March and were 1.7 percent lower than a year earlier, according to the Idaho Construction Report from First Security Bank of Idaho.

Building permits were issued last month at a rate of 400, with a total value of \$20.9 million, a 1.5 percent decline in value from April 1985, ac-

ording to the report. It covers 56 localities in the state.

The number of new dwelling-unit permits last month increased in northern Idaho, but was lower in other areas of the state.

However, the number of permits for new homes in the first four months of 1986 was 13.3 percent ahead of the same period of 1985, the report said.

Meanwhile, non-residential construction

in Idaho in April was valued at \$20.9 million, a 1.5 percent decline from the same period of 1985. Permits valued at \$5.5 million were issued in Twin Falls. Commercial permits totaled \$4.5 million were issued in Blackfoot.

For the first four months, non-residential construction was valued at \$56.1 million, a 23.1 percent increase from the same four months of 1985. Total construction value for authorized buildings in April was

\$48.8 million, or 10.8 percent above the same month last year. The value of all construction in the first four months of 1986 was 18.4 percent ahead of 1985.

The Idaho Construction Report is edited by Kelly Matthews, a First Security Bank economist, based in Salt Lake City; the corporation is the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange	Change	Hosp. Corp.	40%	+
Idaho Pwr. Co.	25 1/4			+
Kellwood	38 1/4			+
Long Fiber	3 1/4			+
Morre Fin. Gp.	3 1/4			+
M-K	4 1/4			+
NRC	5 1/4			+
Trus-Joist	33			+
Universal Foods	34 1/2			+
Utah Power	30			+

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday, 4/22/86	Change	NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday, 4/22/86	Change	NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday, 4/22/86	Change
AMR	1.20	Boise	1.78	Boise	1.78
APZ	7.12	Borg	1.60	Borg	1.60
AXP	2.12	Borg	1.60	Borg	1.60
...

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, categories, and returns. Columns include fund names like 'NEW YORK (AP)', 'DOW JONES', and various regional funds.

Table of mutual fund performance data continuing from the previous table, listing various international and specialty funds.

Retailers buck trend as stock prices decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned downward in continued quiet trading Wednesday after the rally that began in the previous session faded. Many retailing stocks bucked the downturn. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 25.80 on Tuesday, dropped back 8.81 to 1,775.17.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 117.09 million shares, against 112.99 million the day before. Stock prices began to climb Tuesday as open-market interest rates and oil prices fell. On Wednesday, investors were confronted with some fresh favorable news on inflation. Nevertheless, the increase of 1.2 percent in personal income, helped by higher subsidy payments to farmers, came in above expectations, and stocks of general merchandise and some specialty retailers were strong.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include item names like 'CASH POTATOES', 'HEATING OIL', and 'LEADED GASOLINE'.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady; demand low to fairly good; offerings adequate to ample on all sizes. Chicken: Large 1.50-1.55; small A, B, C, 1.40-1.45; medium A, B, C, 1.30-1.35. Turkey: 1.80-1.85. Beef: 1.80-1.85. Pork: 1.80-1.85. Bacon: 1.80-1.85. Sausage: 1.80-1.85. Ham: 1.80-1.85. Chicken: 1.80-1.85. Turkey: 1.80-1.85. Beef: 1.80-1.85. Pork: 1.80-1.85. Bacon: 1.80-1.85. Sausage: 1.80-1.85. Ham: 1.80-1.85.

Spring Office Spectacular!

Advertisement for 'Spring Office Spectacular!' featuring electronic typewriter ribbons and tapes from brands like Suinter, Olivetti, Brother, Xerox, and Olympia.

Advertisement for 'FOR LEASE or Sale' of a 6000 sq. ft. property at North Blue Lakes Blvd. Contacted by Jim Newton at 733-8371 or 734-3258.

Advertisement for 'COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE' from Blue Shield of Idaho, offering protection plus plans for individuals and families.

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday: Greater bids on price; supply steady. Great from mostly steady to firm; growing ending supplies. Soybean: 18.00-18.50. Corn: 1.80-1.85. Wheat: 1.80-1.85.

COOPER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT. General Ribbon. Denver 393-8421, 393-8422, 393-8423. Salt Lake City 487-0338, 487-0339. Twin Falls 734-2454, 734-2455.

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Markets

Valley grains

Soft white wheat #10, barley #4, mixed grain #7 and oats #10, and corn #2...

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices...

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain prices were mostly higher while soybeans were a little weaker...

Prices

Continued from Page C1 economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Valley beans

Grain northern: \$20.00 to \$22.00. Small red: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Idaho pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00.

Livestock futures

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

POCATELLO (AP)

Idaho range and feeder report: Several steer and cow futures...

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, May 21...

Over-the-Counter

Table with columns: Abol, Alcoa, American, etc. listing over-the-counter stock prices.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)

Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain prices were mostly higher while soybeans were a little weaker Wednesday...

Gold prices

Table with columns: GOLD - Open High Low Settle 'Chq. 1000 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday, May 21.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market report: POCATELLO - White wheat #2...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets: FOB shipping point...

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Other miscellaneous

Block Hawk hand saw, Citizen band 22 channel C.B. radio, RoByn 3 band scanner...

BIRKEY AUCTION - Located at 474 Highland Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho. (South Park Area).

PICKUP - 1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty, V-8 engine, 4 speed, 10' grain bed with fold down sides...

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES - Signature 18 cu. ft. upright deep freeze - INH 15.8 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze...

FURNITURE - Couch and chair set - Recliner - Oak bed frame - Metal bed frame - Antique dresser...

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS - 26 piece Mt. Vernon china - 8 plates Sierra Stoneware - 8 place setting stainless steel...

LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS - Push type lawn sweeper - Rotary lawn mower - 2' cross cut saws - 3' wood step ladder...

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS - Block Hawk hand saw - Citizen band 22 channel C.B. radio - RoByn 3 band scanner...

CONSIGNED - Child's swing set - 2 kitchen tables and chairs - Single metal bed - End tables - Folding chairs...

Owner: MRS. C.C. BERKEY. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE. Auctioneers: Lytle Masters, South, Idaho 543-3227.

Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary WE HAVE IT! Large advertisement for a store anniversary.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN AREA: Stoneville 3 pc. set Drop Leaf Table with butcher block top. Reg. \$189.95. \$119.95.

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM: 5-pc. Sidex Set hardwood, Maple color. Reg. \$349.95. \$219.95.

FOR YOUR BEDROOM: B.P. John 3 Pc. Set, Pecan finish includes mirror, dresser, headboard. Reg. \$499.00. \$299.95.

Liberal Trade Allowances, Free parking, Revolving Charge Accounts, Easy Credit, Free Delivery, Shop All Three Floors and Our Clearance Center. 204 MAIN AVE. NORTH • PHONE 733-7111

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
SHARON KAY TAYLOR, Plaintiff,
vs.
SHARON KAY TAYLOR, Defendant.
 Case No. 38517-3
SUMMONS.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO SHARON KAY TAYLOR. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this publication.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING.
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 416
Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 3rd day of June, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. at the Three Creek School House in the district at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 416
OF TWIN FALLS & OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO
SUMMARY STATEMENT - SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS
 School District No. 416
 Three Creek J.L. Elementary

REVENUES	1985-1986	1986-1987
	Beginning Balances	\$16,000
Local Revenue	19,153	20,112
Intermediate Revenue	14,704	16,484
State Revenue	49,257	43,000
Totals		

EXPENDITURES	1985-1986	1986-1987
	Instruction	\$29,996
Instructional Support	10,700	17,314
Non-Instruction	2,000	1,000
Facility Acquisition		
Other Services		
Contingency Reserves		
Unappropriated Balances		
Totals	\$42,696	\$48,606

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.
 PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 15, and 22, 1986.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
 Pursuant to Section 34-802 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 19, 1986. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the said day at the Polling Places designated as Polling Places by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls, Idaho.

POLLING PLACES

Twin Falls #1	Bickel Elementary School
Twin Falls #2	Twin Falls County Court House
Twin Falls #3	D.A.V. Hall-Shoup & Harrison
Twin Falls #4	Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls #5	Robert Stuart Junior High School

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Lever **OVER** the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift sheet covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

QUESTIONS

OFFICES

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

FREDA CHRISTMANN to adopt **JASON ERIC NYE** and **THERESA LYNNE NYE**, the minor children of **MARK KENT NYE** and **LOUIS CHRISTMANN**.
 In the Matter of the termination of the Parental Rights of **MARK KENT NYE** to the minor children **JASON ERIC NYE** and **THERESA LYNNE NYE**.
 Case No. 384
SECOND AMENDED FODING TIME FOR HEARING.
 Upon reading the file and considering the Petition of Mark B. Christmann and Freda L. Christmann for adoption of the above-named minor children, and for termination of the parental relationship of Mark Kent Nye to Jason Eric Nye and Theresa Lynne Nye, the court hereby makes the following findings and enters the following order:

NOTICE OF HEARING.
 A petition by Diane Laurene Burch, born the 17th day of February, 1971, has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change of name being: That Diane Laurene Burch wishes to change her name because she has been known by her family, school records, and all people with whom she has become acquainted by the name of Cricket Burch from the time she was a baby.

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 A petition by Diane Laurene Burch, born the 17th day of February, 1971, has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change of name being: That Diane Laurene Burch wishes to change her name because she has been known by her family, school records, and all people with whom she has become acquainted by the name of Cricket Burch from the time she was a baby.

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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1

Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTED TO COMPLETELY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(1) IDAHO CODE. NO PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is due to the failure to pay interest, insurance and account payments as set forth on the Deed of Trust Promissory Note, due on the 1st day of each month from February, 1986, in the amount of \$307.50 each, and for the months of March and April, 1986, inclusive, in the amount of \$310.49 each, and thereafter until the date of sale or reinstatement. The original loan amount was \$200,000.00, plus interest due thereon at the rate of 9.75% per annum until the date of 12% per annum, as evidenced by Promissory Note No. 1 dated 12/15/1978. Priority balance due as of May 1, 1986, is \$243,075.89.

The balance owing as of May 1, 1986, is \$243,075.89. This balance is secured by the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$237,507.38, including principal and accrued interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations under the above-mentioned Deed of Trust or in connection with the sale and/or reasonable attorney's fees, as authorized in the Promissory Note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

DATED: May 12th, 1986.

STEWART TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: **M. Hart**
Trust Officer

PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 22, 29, and June 5, and 1986.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of School District #201, located at 1912, Glens Ferry, ID, State of Idaho, will receive sealed bids at the office of the District Clerk at 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho until 10:00 A.M. MDT. June 26, 1986, for the purchase of a new 22' x 6' canned foods, meat and non-food items. Items can be viewed separately. The bids will be opened at the Jerome Superintendent's office June 28, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

Specifications may be picked up at 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho.

By order of the Board of Trustees Jerome School District #201, State of Idaho.

PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 22, 29, and June 5, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

NORMAN G. MASON and **JOAN M. MASON**, husband and wife, of the State of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration; **FRANK STATE OF AMERICA**, acting through the Farmers Home Administration; **HERBERT W. RETTIG** and **ELIZABETH A. RETTIG**, husband and wife; **Laura Spangler and Dwayne C. Spangler**, husband and wife; **Twin Falls County, Idaho**; **TRUST COMPANY**; **HEP-WORTH, NUNGETER AND FELTON** a partnership consisting of John C. Hephworth, William L. Nungeter, Michael H. Felton, Ernest Albert Firby E. Rolig, John J. Leczamiz, and John C. Hohnhorns; **UNITED and FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF SPOKANE, A Corporation**.

vs. **Plaintiff**

RONALD W. PARSON and **PEGGY S. PARSON**, husband and wife; **TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY**; **DARRELL WEITZEL** and **MELANIE J. WEITZEL**, husband and wife; **KEITH JONES** and **KEITH JONES**, a partnership, dba M & K DeLaVal, and any and all persons named herein or unknown heirs or unknown devisees of any deceased person, including any interest in the property which is the subject of this action referred to for conversion of the property of DOES I through XI.

DATED this 28th day of May, 1986.

PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS COUNTY DAVID C. McNEAL

vs. Plaintiff **BURTON PERRINE and TRUDY PERRINE** TRUDY HANSEN, and TERRY HANSEN, Defendants

Case No. 3781

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to **TRUDY PERRINE**, formerly known as **TRUDY HANSEN** and **TERRY HANSEN**, above-named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above-named plaintiff.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion to the Complaint within twenty (20) days after publication of this Summons.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED—that unless you fail to answer or motion within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim taken against you is as follows: Plaintiff claims that you have wrongfully converted monies due plaintiff, and such other and further relief as is prayed for in the Complaint on file in the above-entitled Court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of April, 1986.

RICHARD A. PENCE,
County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

By: **Dona C. Lynn-**
Deputy Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 22nd day of May, 1986.

JURISDICTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff

vs. **SHIRLEY SNOWDART** Defendant

Case No. 3741

ANOTHER SUMMONS

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above-named Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, (in the Magistrate Division thereof), by the above-mentioned plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion to the Complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons on you. If you do not so within the time herein specified, or you fail to motion as prayed in said Complaint, the nature of the claims against you is as an account or accounts owing to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of May, 1986.

RICHARD A. PENCE,
County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

By: **Diann Jones**
Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN that the undersigned acting as Personal Representative of the above-named estate, All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within (4) months after the date of this publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Genevieve R. KORTZ, the Personal Representative, whose address is P.O. Box 68, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or to Genevieve Kinney Personal Representative

PUBLISH: Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 18th day of January, 1986, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, Am command and required to provide notice for sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Order of Sale, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, with interest thereon, and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Section 27, Township 32 South, Range 14 E.B.M.; NW 1/4 commencing at the West Quarter Corner of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above-named plaintiff;

THENCE, North along the East line of Section 27 for 325.4 feet;

THENCE, South parallel to the West line of Section 27 for 255.4 feet;

THENCE, North 89°42' East for 475.24 feet;

THENCE, South parallel to the West line of Section 27 for 255.4 feet;

THENCE, North 89°42' East for 475.24 feet to the Northwest Corner of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, the Point of Beginning.

ALSO known as the Parcel Quarter Corner of Section 27, the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of JUNE, 1986, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock A.M. in front of the door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Richard A. Pence, County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

By: **Dona C. Lynn-** Deputy Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

File No. 3577

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

Large graphic with text 'We'll be waiting for your call' and phone number '733 0626'.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
Continued from p. 10...
Notice of Trustee's Sale...
Notice of Trustee's Sale...
Notice of Trustee's Sale...
Notice of Trustee's Sale...
Notice of Trustee's Sale...

Classified index ANNOUNCEMENTS SELECTED OFFERS FARMERS MARKET REAL ESTATE FOR SALE RECREATIONAL RENTALS MERCHANDISE AUTOMOTIVE

ADVERTISE SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FORBIDDEN POUND NEWS

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART Table with columns for word count and rates.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION... ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

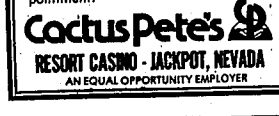
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland.

1 ROUTE - JEROME available representing 40 year old Magic Valley communications-firm.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Bartons 93

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest
FLOOR CASHERS
There are immediate openings for Floor Cashiers on all shifts at Cactus Pete's.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced responsible narrow bed operator needed. Call 222-446. Carever.

014-Day Care Services
ABC Christian Day Care-Freshwater, ages 2-5. Monday-Friday, 7:30-11:30.

016-Employment Wanted
College student needs work. Will do yard work, painting, etc. Call 734-2557.

017-Business Opps.
Experienced over the road truck driver. Call 734-2557.

018-Home Property
10-15 acre bid plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms.

020-Money To Loan
Private Party purchases trust deeds and contracts. Call 734-2557.

021-Real Estate
Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash. Also we pay you.

028-Sales People
Looking for 10 people interested in selling insurance. Good income potential.

030-Homes For Sale
A neat low down can buy you a terrific 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in good northeast area. Call 734-1919.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Older 6 bedroom home S.W. of town on 4 acres. Water heated. Call 734-1432.

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
Owner must sacrifice on this SUPER 3 bedroom home in excellent country setting. Full basement with huge rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Call 734-2557.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE
733-0779
By Owner very comfortable home, 53' wide lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, easy terms. Call 734-2557.

031-Out of Town
HAGERMAN VALLEY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 3 lots. Located in beautiful area. Call 734-2557.

033-Kimberly Homes
14 acre with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, split level. Call 734-2557.

034-Jerome Homes
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, well landscaped with pool. Call 734-2557.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Starter or income, currently owned by 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-2557.

035-Farms & Ranches
BIG RANCHES
36,000 ACRES-All or portions are for sale. Call 734-2557.

036-Home Property
10-15 acre bid plus house on business zoned lot. Low interest terms.

039-Acreage & Lots
By Owner 9 acres SE of Jerome with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-2557.

040-Cemetery Lots
Sunset Memorial Park lots, half regular price. Call 734-2557.

041-Vacation Property
GOLDEN MOUNTAIN
3 acre cabin site, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-2557.

042-Built-For-Family
Flora lovely old 2 story, 2 bdrm home to be moved. Call 734-2557.

043-Mobile Homes
SANDPOINT, 14 x 70, 1979. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-2557.

044-Home Property
Great canyon & golf course views. Call 734-2557.

045-Mobile Homes
SANDPOINT, 14 x 70, 1979. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-2557.

046-Home Property
Great canyon & golf course views. Call 734-2557.

047-Home Property
Great canyon & golf course views. Call 734-2557.

048-Home Property
Great canyon & golf course views. Call 734-2557.

051-Uniform, House
A newly decorated 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-2557.

052-Furn. Apt. Dup.
A dorm basement apt for a quiet person. All utilities furnished. Call 734-2557.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
1 BDRM duplex basement apt. \$155. deposit. No pets. Call 734-2557.

055-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

056-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

057-Mobile Home
12 wide, all electric, 1580 sq ft. Call 734-2557.

058-Office and Business Rental
New Professional Office, 785 sq ft. Call 734-2557.

059-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

060-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

061-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

062-Office and Business Rental
Falls Professional Center. Office space, excellent location. Call 734-2557.

063-Storage Rentals
2400 sq ft. double high, 12' high, 12' wide. Call 734-2557.

064-Mobile Home
12 wide, all electric, 1580 sq ft. Call 734-2557.

065-Miscellaneous
Amana 28 cu. ft. chest freezer. Call 734-2557.

066-Rooms For Rent
MANSON style living, responsible professional, single person. Call 734-2557.

067-Mobile Home
12 wide, all electric, 1580 sq ft. Call 734-2557.

068-Office and Business Rental
New Professional Office, 785 sq ft. Call 734-2557.

069-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

070-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

071-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, close to city, range, water, sanitation. Call 734-2557.

Merchandise-Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-102

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

007-Miscellaneous REPAIRING TELEPHONES We also buy used phones. Dad's Tool Box 733-1900

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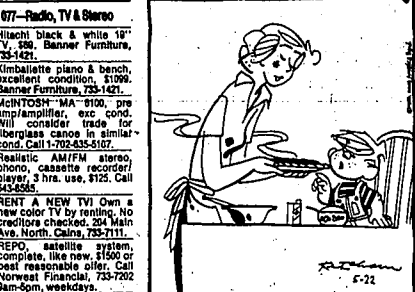
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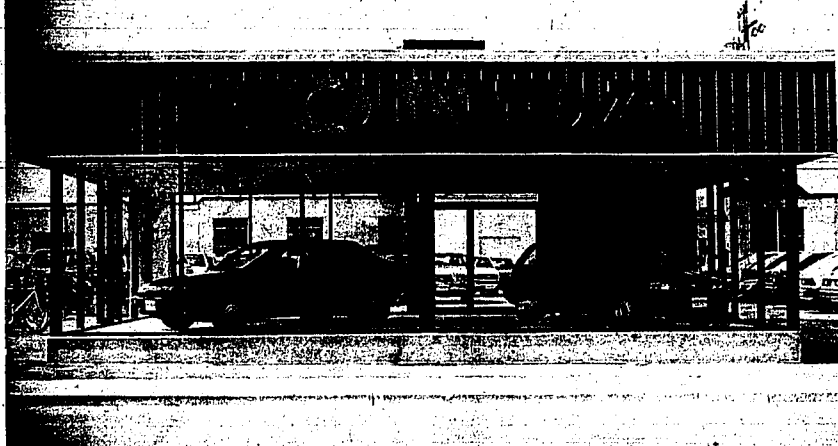
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Sampson rockets Houston to finals

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Ralph Sampson scored on a desperation jumper at the buzzer to give the Houston Rockets a 114-112 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night, ending the Lakers' hopes of repeating as NBA champions.

The Rockets, who won the best-of-five conference final series against the Boston Celtics for the championship, starting the game with a 31-21 lead. The Lakers became the 17th consecutive team to fail to repeat as

champions. The last to successfully defend the NBA title was the Celtics in 1969.

Robert Reid tied the game at 112-112 with a three-point shot from the left corner with 15 seconds to play.

After the Lakers' Byron Scott missed a long jumper, the Rockets grabbed the rebound and called timeout with one second to go. On the ensuing inbounds play, Sampson, with his back nearly to the basket, flipped the pass toward the basket and the ball dropped over the front rim and in as the buzzer sounded.

It was the only lead of the game for the Rockets.

The Rockets played the final 5:14

of the contest without the star who had scored 44 points in the first game and rebounder in the series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Olajuwon and the Lakers' Mitch Kupchak got into a fight that turned into a brief bench-clearing shoving match. Both were ejected.

Olajuwon had 30 points and seven rebounds before his ejection. Sampson finished with 29, 10 after Olajuwon's ejection.

The Lakers' Joe Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 27 and 25 and Earl Lloyd had 12.

But the Lakers up by two, Sampson made it 118-107 when he hit the first of two free throws, but missed the second.

The Rockets rallied from an 85-73 deficit in the last four minutes of the third quarter and were behind 87-85 going into the final quarter.

Olajuwon sparked the third-period comeback with 17 points. The Lakers were without Johnson for much of the quarter, since he left the game with his fourth foul 3 1/2 minutes into the period and didn't return until the start of the fourth.

The Lakers had led 61-54 at halftime after the Rockets fought back from a deficit of as much as 14

points in the first quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson scored 15 points each in the first half, and Sampson led the Rockets with 14.

Olajuwon, held scoreless in the first quarter, had 11 in the second period for the Rockets, who narrowed the gap to 48-46 with 4:40 left in the half.

Los Angeles spurted to a 59-50 lead with 2:35 remaining, and held a seven-point edge at halftime.

The Lakers, getting their running game cranked up and playing solid defense, took an 18-8 lead in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the game.

Los Angeles went on to lead by 26-12 eight minutes into the first

quarter.

The Rockets came back to pull to within 26-19, but the Lakers spurted away again and led 35-23 heading into the second period.

In the second game, also at the Forum, the Rockets scored 20 of the game's final 23 points to win 112-102.

Then, it was on to Houston, and the Rockets prevailed by scores of 117-109 and 105-95. In both games, the Lakers were in contention in the late game.

"No doubt, it is surprising," Houston's Ralph Sampson said about what has transpired in the last three games.

A detailed preview of weekend events Sports Plus

Thursday, May 22, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D3
- Idaho takes lead D5
- Trump wanted Colts D7
- Outdoors-Recreation D8-10



Minico's Idalia Casiano, at left, and sister Oralla threaten to be the Twin Falls distance events at state

A-1: Meridian untouchable

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



The Meridian Warriors are the pluses for this Idaho Class A-1 High School Track and Field Championships which begin here Friday.

It appears the only cloud on Coach Gary Gorrell's horizon will be the Borah Lions in the boys division, and there doesn't appear a lot of torrid competition for the Warriors girls.

The A-1 division running finals will start at 2:30 p.m., following the A-3 and A-2 competitions. Most of the A-1 field events will be completed in daylong action beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at Boise State's Lyle Smith Field.

Meridian will have 22 individual entries in 14 individual events plus all four relays. Only Borah, with 19 individuals and four relays, comes close. From a numerical standpoint, others are close but when the clock is running, they're really not.

Basically, this is the quality of points Meridian takes into the boys division. Senior Jim Waite should win the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and probably the

have just one more pincer than the Mudville Nine.

Here again, Meridian uses the sprinting of Donn's Sanders to look for the 200 points plus relays. Borah rises here with some talented relays, distance ace Shaub Sintay and long sprinter Kristie Bergesen. And, although Twin Falls is qualified in just five events, if sprinter Eya Talamantes is able to run on her injury leg, the Bruins will rise up in the point standings well. But a top five finish is the restriction, probably, Talamantes looked like a possible three-state champion possibility until a stress fracture bit her three weeks ago. She will participate only in the 200 individual, where she is the only one to beat Swindell this year. But her presence has made Twin Falls' relay teams strong.

The individual girl races critical to Twin Falls will be the 800 and 3200 runs, where sophomore Jenny Hannah carries high hopes. However, Hannah will be against the undefeated Sintay in Friday evening's 3200 finals along with Coeur d'Alene's Jenny Reese, Triana Hamrie, Capital, and Christine Olen of Meridian will be the major 800 problems.

Twin Falls' 400-meter relay team may have trouble placing high but the others appear in contention. Minic pulled its 1600 meter relay team in on a time basis and will take the fourth best over into the finals.

In the boys division, Magic Valley's individual champion hopes seem limited. Steve Chapton, Twin Falls, and Jason Duncan, Minico, have shown the ability to win the discus. Bruin junior Gabe Ostyn should be well in the high jump although 6-10 Mike Sanor of Boise looms as the favorite, Twin Falls' Tom McLinn is in the thick of the battle for second in the long jump. No one is equalling Waite's 23-foot plus efforts.

On the track, it appears Minico's Scott Halverson's hurdling will be the strong suit. Halverson is tied for the best time in the high and second in the intermediates. From then on Twin Falls will be trying to pick second and thirds behind Waite in the sprints with Bob Bain and Matt Childichimo. Jon Deremiah, Twin Falls, should place in the mile but by and large, Magic Valley has had been potential going forward in previous seasons.

A-2: On paper, Jerome is formidable

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — On paper, the Jerome Tigers' chances at a podium in this weekend's Idaho Class A-2 High School Track and Field Championships look good. Unfortunately, the state meet is not held on paper.

Both Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne and girls' Coach Skip Andrews have been calculating their prospects with the other teams at state and neither will say his charges are favored.

"I have to favor Orofino," said Dunne, who has a win in all 18 events at state. "I'll take about 85 points to Orofino and I count 82 for us and 88 for Jerome — but that's just a rough guess."

Friday: A-3 preview

"Not figuring any upsets, Kuna would win it and we'd be second," said Andrew. "We've only got one relay and that really hurts."

The District 4 champion Jerome boys' team, which finished second in last year's meet is looking for some quality points. With at least one boy in every event, Jerome's point potential is impressive. But don't count on points in every event.

"I think I'd make it a battle between the five district winners" (Orofino), Bishop Kelly, Jerome, American Falls and Salmon) plus

Kuna," said Dunne, slicing up the competition.

Dunne can rely on quite a few points from the Tigers' relay squads. All four relay teams have the best times in the state heading into this weekend. But Dunne is cautious about those times holding up.

"We ran with the A-3 teams in the district meet and had some recovery time and come the state meet, the recovery time will be shorter than the Saturday state meet," Dunne said. "We've been running 3:15, 4:15, 5:00, and 6:00. While Rob Bartholomew has backed the state's best at 4:03 in the intermediate event."

"Torrey Sheets should also get some points for the Tigers with the

state's best time in the 800-meter run.

Meanwhile, Andrew's crew has a task in front of it, with only nine girls at state and many of them running more than one event.

"We have Tiffany (Crist) rated first in the discus and (Laura) Cecili are in three separate events and will also be on Jerome's 1600-meter relay team, which sits on top in the state with a time of 4:12.2."

"We've got to really have some good performances," said Andrew. "We have Tiffany (Crist) rated first in the discus and (Laura) Jensen rated first in the 1600 and four places where we're rated second. That's where all our points are. If they don't hold up, we could be in trouble."

• See A-2 PREVIEW on Page D2

State track A-1 qualifiers:

By The Times-News

BOISE — The following are the top three qualifiers in each event at this weekend's Idaho Class A-1 Track and Field Championships. Magic Valley qualifiers indicated in boldface type:

Girls' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Jenny Jaquet, Mountain Home	18'7"
2, Scarlett Overy, Meridian	17'9"
3, Lodi Stockard, Bigley	17'2"
Other Magic Valley qualifier — 11, Dana Cowan, Twin Falls (16'3")	

Boys' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Jim Waite, Meridian	23'3"
2, Dulch Harris, Capital	22'4"
3, Tom McLinn, Twin Falls	21'9"

Girls' high jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Charlene Fischer, Mountain Home	5'4"
2, Jenny Jaquet, Mountain Home	5'4"

• See A-1 on Page D2

A-2 qualifiers:

By The Times-News

BOISE — Top three state qualifiers for event at this weekend's Idaho Class A-2 Track and Field Championships. Boldface type denotes Magic Valley athletes:

Girls' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Nancy Stevens, Buhl	18'4"
2, Laura Cecil, Jerome	17'6"
3, Rachel Crank, Bigley	16'4"
Other Magic Valley qualifier — 12, Amy Butler, Buhl (15'4")	

Boys' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Alan Schwartz, Wood River	23'3"
2, Jeff Lang, Wallace	21'4"
3, Chris Ware, Bishop Kelly	21'4"
Other Magic Valley qualifier — 14, Jeff Speer, Jerome (18'4")	

Girls' high jump

Name	District Qualifying Mark
1, Becky Brower, American Falls	5'9"
2, Tammy Davis, South Fremont	5'3"
3, Kim Ballewsky, Wallace	5'2"

• See A-2 on Page D2

A-3 qualifiers:

By The Times-News

BOISE — The following is a list of the top three qualifiers in each event in Class A-3 at this weekend's Idaho High School Track and Field Championships. Magic Valley qualifiers are denoted by boldface type.

Girls' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Sosa Benacuter, Bliss	17'18"
2, Lela Hickey, Bliss	17'0"
3, Kristine Koch, Raft River	17'4"
Other Magic Valley qualifier — 4, Lori Reed, Valley (17'4")	

Boys' long jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Brad Matthews, Declo	21'4"
2, Jim Carls, Salmon River	21'4"
3, Rick Johnson, Newport	20'10"
Other Magic Valley qualifiers — 4, Kelly Bortz, Declo (20'7"); 5, Sam Morse, Hansen (20'3")	

Girls' high jump

Name	District qualifying mark
1, Tawna Tarpier, Clark County	5'3"
2, Patti Pumber, Oshana Ferry	5'1"
3, Ann Oyster, Wendell	5'1"
Other Magic Valley qualifiers — 7, Thea Hansen, Buhl, Raft River (4'10"); 8, Thea Angle Turner, Declo, 4'10"	

• See A-3 on Page D4

Magic Valley qualifiers — 5, The Cindy Williams, Burley (5:40); 15, The Regina Wray, Buhl (4:4).

Boys' high jump

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like The Theron Hinckley, Mike Heinrich, Eric Becht, Scott Beets, Shale Robinson, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Pole vault

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Brad Abbott, Dennis Durrant, The Max Brown, Jody Cox, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Tiffany Crist, Lisa Watkins, Lisa Hildner, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jim Baker, Adam Sharral, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' shot put

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like M. Halston, Peggy Roberts, Debbie McMillan, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' shot put

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jim Baker, Todd Hatter, Adam Sharral, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Triple jump

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jeff Lang, Matt Farley, Wyatt Rose, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Karen Packham, Laura Jensen, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Duane West, Matt Farley, Charley Moore, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' high hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Rachel Crank, Maria Vryana, Kelly Oh, Welsler, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' high hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Eric Holley, The Keith Stuffle, Dennis Potts, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Middleton, Emmett, Kuna, and Magic Valley.

Boys' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Jerome, Moscow, Middleton, and Magic Valley.

Girls' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like The Nancy Stevens, Amy Engelbert, Shaleigh Garrett, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Todd Appelman, Brad Stocking, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Thayne Binn, Bear Lake; Magic Valley qualifiers; Jerome (11:3); 14, The John Gouley, Jerome (11:4); 15, The Alan Schwartz, Wood River (11:8).

Girls' 800 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Karen Packham, Sheila Sperry, Melissa Spencer, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 800 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Turley Davis, Doug Stuffle, Tim Kiriland, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 400-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Emmett, Kellogg, Wood River, and Magic Valley.

Boys' 400-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Jerome, Wallace, Emmett, and Magic Valley.

Girls' 400 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying time. Lists athletes like Kelli McCoy, Jackie Altman, Jemiller Terra, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 400 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying time. Lists athletes like Charles Tomask, Cory Dume, Steve Lankford, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' intermediate hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying time. Lists athletes like Laura Cecil, Vonnie Armenia, Maria Varela, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' intermediate hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying time. Lists athletes like Rob Bartholomew, Keith Stuffle, Eric Becht, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' medley relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like South Fremont, Kuna, Burley, and Magic Valley.

Boys' medley relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Jerome, Kuna, Orfino, and Magic Valley.

Girls' 200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Angela Bloom, The Nancy Stevens, Nikki Harper, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Brad Stocking, Pedro Morago, Steve Lankford, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 1,600 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Laura Jensen, Jonna Grubers, Pam Bartosovsky, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 1,600 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Duane West, Matt Farley, Dylan Deckard, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 1,600-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Jerome, Kuna, Welter, and Magic Valley.

Wendy Hendricks, Madison; Magic Valley qualifier; Allison Andrew, Minico (5:3).

Boys' high jump

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jeff Snor, The Gabo Ostry, Steve Donnell, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Lori Souza, Lisa White, Alice Chapman, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jason Duncan, Paul Jaynes, Paul Toffenire, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Shaun Sinsley, Holly Medlin, Jenny Reese, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Robin Card, Andy Swanson, Brett Plummer, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' high hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like The Scott Halverson, Matt Jeffries, Steve Donnell, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Borah, Twin Falls, Meridian, and Magic Valley.

Boys' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Borah, Meridian, Capital, and Magic Valley.

Girls' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Tracy Saxton, Donna Swindell, Michelle Roppel, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jim Walte, The Mark Anderson, Scott Charlton, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 800 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Trina Hense, Christine Olsen, Stephanie Reena, and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 400-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists schools like Meridian, Boise, Lewiston, and Magic Valley.

HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS. Includes rates for major medical 250 program, age of applicant, and Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc. logo.

A-2 preview

Continued from Page D1. Buhl's Nancy Stevens rates as the favorite in the girls' long jump with a top mark of 18-4 at district. She's also a top contender in the 100 and the 200.

the long jump, with a district mark of 22-3/4. A-2 competition gets under way Friday at 9 a.m. in Bronco Stadium with finals in the long jump, pole vault, discus, shot put and high jump. Qualifying will be held in the high hurdles and low hurdles, the 100/200 and 400 Friday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m.

ing at 12:40 p.m. Cecil may grab a few points if she can get a first-place finish in the intermediate hurdles. Her time of 47.0 is the state's best, but there are two competitors right behind Cecil.

seconds better than her closest competitor. Crist has the experience and a toss of 124 feet, 7 inches in the discus event, which is three feet better than Kuna's Lisa Watkins.

Jensen's time in the mile should be a solid first for the Tigers, who finished in fourth in last year's meet. Her time of 5:26.7 is almost 15

The relay team is still a tough spot for Andrew, despite carrying in the best time; Kuna and Welsler are not far behind. But Andrew says not count out Wood River.

Baseball

AL: Resurgent Texas closes on first

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Wright's run-scoring triple into the right field corner with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

The victory, combined with California's loss to Baltimore, moved the Rangers to within one-half game of first place in the American League West.

Pete O'Brien set up the game-winning hit with a two-out single off Kansas City reliever Steve Farr, 2-1, and his run made a winner of Rangers reliever Greg Harris, 2-3.

Jose Guzman took a live-batter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning, but the Royals scored their first run in 19 innings to tie the score.

Rudy Law, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a double and Guzman was replaced by Mitch Williams, who relieved Greg Brelt but allowed Law to go to third on a wild pitch. With Harris pitching, Frank White hit a grounder to third baseman Steve Buechele, whose throw to the plate hit Law, allowing him to score.

Designated hitter Tom Panatica hit a single off Charlie Leibrandt in the bottom of the eighth but broke a scoreless tie.

Guzman had retired 14 straight until Jamie Quirk doubled with one out in the eighth, but he was stranded.

Brett came into the game needing two hits to reach the 2,000 plateau, but he went hitless in four trips.

Baltimore 2 California 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr. hit a two-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night.

loser Mike Witt, 3-4, had allowed only one hit, a bouncing single by Fred Lynn in the fourth, before Lynn doubled again with one out in the seventh.

After Eddie Murray struck out, Ripken hit a 1-2 pitch into the left field bleachers. Ripken was 6-for-38 on the current homestand before hitting his fifth homer.

Storm Davis, 4-2, gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer, to six in 8 1/3 innings for the victory. Don Anse, who has six saves and a victory in his last eight relief appearances, got the last two outs for his 10th save.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when rookie Wally Joynt led off with the second of his three singles, advanced on wild pitch by Davis and scored on a single by Brian Downing.

Witt retired Baltimore's first nine batters and then had another streak of eight straight after striking out five batters to a 1-0 lead by the Orioles in the fourth.

Alan Wiggins drew a walk to open the fourth, but was caught stealing when he broke before Witt

delivered the ball toward the plate. After a walk to Lee Lacy, Lynn singled but was tagged out at first on a throw by shortstop Rick Burleson.

Detroit 6 Seattle 4

DETROIT (AP) — Larry Herndon led a Detroit comeback with a home run and a run-scoring double to help Eric King earn his first major-league victory, a 6-4 decision over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night.

The victory was the Tigers' third straight, matching a season-high reached twice earlier, and put Detroit at the 500 mark for the first time since May 11.

Herndon pitched four 4-4 with a leadoff homer off Mark Langston, 2-4, in the sixth, and Herndon put Detroit ahead in the seventh with his double. Darrell Evans followed with a single, scoring Herndon to make it 6-4.

King, 1-0, earned the victory in relief of Frank Tomaco, who was hit hard by his third consecutive start. King allowed one hit, walked one and struck out two in six innings.

The Mariners jumped on Tannan for a run in the first inning on Spike Owen's run-scoring single. Owen's RBI came back with two runs in the bottom of the first on an RBI double by Darrell Coles and a run-scoring single by Cheet Lemon, and the Tigers added a run in the second with help from ex-Detroit right fielder Al Cowens.

Detroit came back with an infield single with one out and took second when Owen's throw got past first baseman Alvin Davis. Whitaker lined a single in front of Cowens, who let the ball roll behind him after he tripped a bare-handed pickup as Brookens ranced home.

Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Milwaukee pitcher Tom Candiotti held the Brewers to four singles and Dan Rohn, a last-minute lineup addition, hit a two-run single in Cleveland's four-run second inning as the Indians beat Milwaukee 4-2 Wednesday night.

Candiotti, signed by Cleveland as a free agent in December after five years in the Milwaukee organization, improved his record to 3-4 in his first ever appearance against the Brewers. Rookie Bill Wegman, 0-4, pitched eight innings for the loss.

The Brewers had only one baserunner, a single by Ben Oglivie, after the second inning.

Rohn was added to the lineup when Julio Franco complained of an upset stomach. His two-run single keyed the four-run second.

Andre Thornton, who walked, scored after Brook Jacoby singled and Milwaukee center fielder Paul Householder dropped Pat Tabler's fly ball that was ruled a double.

Rohn's single then scored Tabler and Jacoby to make the score 3-1.

Brett Butler's double scored Rohn. The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Cecil Cooper's RBI single.

Chicago 5 Toronto 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston singled home Tim Lincecum from third base with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Chicago White Sox to their seventh consecutive victory, a 5-4 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The White Sox, who rallied from a 4-1 deficit, matched their longest winning streak since July 1984 after Lincecum started the eighth with a single off Toronto loser Jim Acker, 1-3.

Hulett then took second on a passed ball by Ernie Whitte and was sacrificed to third by Wayne Tolson. Mark Eichhorn relieved Acker and Hairston, hitting for John Cangalosi, got his first pinch hit since May 2 with a line single to center.

Gene Nelson, 4-1, who pitched the final two innings, got the victory. After the White Sox took a 1-0 lead on Harold Baines' RBI single in the first, the Blue Jays knocked out Chicago starter Nell Allen with a four-run second, keyed by Cliff Johnson's three-run homer, his sixth of the year and fourth in his last six games.

Allen got into trouble with two walks before he allowed Johnson's homer to left-center. Doubles by Whitte and Damas Garcia brought in the fourth run of the inning and chased Allen.

Cangalosi's third straight hit, a single off shortstop Tony Fernandez's glove, set up Chicago's third run off starter Doyle Alexander in the fifth. Cangalosi stole his 21st base (13th in a row), took third on Whitte's wild throw and scored on Ozzie Guillen's ground ball.

Chicago tied the score 4-4 in the sixth after Alexander hit leadoff man Ken Killee. Acker, who retired Alexander, gave up an infield hit to Hulett before Killee scored on two groundouts.

New York 10 Oakland 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pasqua, banished to the minors after a dismal spring training, celebrated his first starting assignment of the season by driving in four runs with a tape-measure homer and a double as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland A's 10-4 Wednesday night.

Pasqua, starting in right field in place of Dave Winfield, drove a pitch from reliever Eric Fuld, an estimated 440 feet more than halfway up the bleachers in right-center for a two-run homer in the third inning.

Plunk, 0-1, had taken over for seven-game winner Moose Haas, whose shoulder stiffened after two innings.

NL: Mets dump Giants once again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Mets were sitting pretty after scoring four runs in the first inning, but Manager Davey Johnson says he was squirming watching Ron Darling pitch.

Wally Backman had three hits, two doubles and a single, in the first three innings Wednesday as the Mets built a 7-1 lead for Darling and went on to a 7-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday.

"It's really tough on a manager watching your pitcher go to a 3-2 count on almost every batter when he has a big lead," Johnson said. "I didn't think he had his real good stuff, and I think he could have thrown more strikes with the bad stuff."

Darling threw 120 pitches over seven innings, yielding only three hits and two runs, walking four batters and striking out four.

"I didn't feel very much in command out there. I wasn't in sync," admitted Darling, 5-0. "I've had that problem in some other games here. For one thing, because of the wind, it's hard to get moisture on the fingers to grip the ball. That hurt my forearm and curve today."

The hits off Darling included a run-scoring triple by Chris Brown in the first and Dan Gladden's second homer of the season in the third. Giants starter Roger Mason, 2-4, lasted only 2 1/3 innings and was charged with all the Mets' runs.

"The last three runs really hurt us. I felt we could come back from that," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

The victory improved the Mets' record to 25-9, the best in the major leagues, and they'll have 1985 Cy Young award winner Dwight Gooden on the mound Thursday as they go for a sweep of the three-game Candlestick Park series.

"They're a good club, but we can beat Gooden. Anyone can beat him," Craig said.

Darling departed with a 7-2 lead and Roger McDowell came on to pitch the eighth, giving up run-scoring doubles to Chili Davis and Bob Melvin.

The Mets have won all eight of the games started by Darling this season and the right-hander has won 11 of his 12 decisions since last Aug. 19.

Rookie Wilton's leadoff walk and Backman's double opened the first-inning, four-run rally. A walk to Keith Hernandez loaded the bases, and Darrell Strawberry hit a two-run double to left field after Gary Carter popped out. With two out, Howard Johnson delivered another two-run double.

Strawberry's hit gave him seven game-winning RBIs, tops in the National League.

Cardinals snap a six-game losing streak with an 8-3 triumph Wednesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph was only the seventh in 17 games for St. Louis, which trailed 3-0 before rallying. Van Slyke's two-run homer and ensuing doubles by Terry Pendleton and Mike Heath came off starter John Denny, 2-5, who carried a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the Cardinals' sixth.

Jack Clark started the comeback with an infield single and Van Slyke followed with his homer to right. Pendleton and Heath each doubled to left-center to snap a 3-1 tie, and Tito Landrum greeted Cincinnati reliever Joe Pate with a run-scoring double after Denny hit Ozzie Smith with a pitch.

St. Louis' rally gave the victory to Bob Forsch, 3-2, who allowed 10 hits over six innings. Ken Dayley pitched the final three innings for the Cardinals to record his second save.

Nick Esasky doubled home Cincinnati's first run in the first after Tracy Jones singled and stole second and Dave Parker was intentionally walked with one out. Parker scored on Buddy Bell's grounder.

The Reds made it 3-0 in the second with the aid of second baseman Tommy Herr's two-base error on Denny's one-out pop fly to shallow center and Eddie Miller to score on two groundouts.

The Cardinals added three runs in the seventh when Herr and Van Slyke walked around an out. Pendleton followed with a single to score Herr and advance Van Slyke to third.

Ted Power relieved Price and walked Heath, loading the bases, and Smith dropped a single to shallow center, scoring Van Slyke and Pendleton.

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St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit his first home run of the season to key a four-run sixth inning rally, helping the St. Louis Cardinals snap a six-game losing streak with an 8-3 triumph Wednesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph was only the seventh in 17 games for St. Louis, which trailed 3-0 before rallying. Van Slyke's two-run homer and ensuing doubles by Terry Pendleton and Mike Heath came off starter John Denny, 2-5, who carried a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the Cardinals' sixth.

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walk to Jose Cruz. Kevin Bass's single, and an RBI single by Denny Walling.

San Diego 4 Philadelphia 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego right-hander Eric Show has made powerful change in his pitching style.

"Eric has become a power pitcher," Padres catcher Terry Kennedy said of Show, not known as a three-run pitcher before this year. "He was throwing hard and almost every one of his strikeouts came on sliders."

On Tuesday, Show struck out 12 batters over 8 1/3 innings allowing six hits as the Padres survived a three-run Philadelphia ninth inning, to defeat the Phillies 4-3.

Show, 3-2, whose season high streakout total came last year with 141 has already fanned 56 this year in 63 1/3 innings. Last month he recorded a career-high 13 strikeouts in a 10-inning loss to the San Francisco Giants.

According to Manager Steve Boros, Show tired in the ninth after scoring from first on an eighth-inning triple by Tim Flannery.

He entered the ninth with a 4-0 lead but gave way to Rich Gossage with one out after yielding two singles and a walk. Gossage allowed a pinch hit bloop double to Ron Roenicke and a run-scoring groundout by Jeff Stone before he struck out Darren Daulton to end the game and earn his eighth save.

Los Angeles 4 Montreal 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the first of Fernando Valenzuela's 102 pitches Tuesday night, Manager Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers knew he was in store for something special.

"I kept thinking, this was going to be the night," Lasorda said after his ace left-hander retired the first 18 Montreal Expos en route to his fifth career two-hitter and a 4-0 victory. "When you can hold a Montreal ball club to two hits, it had to be a masterpiece!"

Valenzuela, who has been hit hard by Hubble Brooks and Tim Lincecum during his career, held Montreal's leading offensive catalysts in check. But after walking Raines on a 3-2 pitch to open the seventh inning, Mitch Webster stroked Valenzuela's next pitch to left field to break up the no-hit bid.

"I never thought of the no-hitter," said Valenzuela, who earned his 25th career shutout and his second of the season. "I was just trying to get the hitters out and win the game."

Valenzuela, who got an early cushion on Franklin Stubbs' two-run homer in the second, gave up another single in the ninth to pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford — who together with Webster is a combined 5-for-19 lifetime against Valenzuela.

"I felt lucky to get the hit," Webster said. "This is one I'll remember for a long time."

E. Tennessee State placed on probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — East Tennessee State University's men's basketball program has been placed on probation for one year because of violations in its conduct of its program, the NCAA said Wednesday.

College basketball

The violations occurred in 1983 and 1984 and included the provision of cash to several prospective and enrolled student-athletes for various purposes by or through the arrangement of former members of the basketball coaching staff, two National Collegiate Athletic Association said in a news release.

Other violations of NCAA legislation concerned ethical conduct, improper benefits to enrolled student-athletes and improper recruiting placements to prospective student-athletes, according to the NCAA.

The team will be prohibited from participating in the 1987 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship or in any other postseason competition during the 1986-87 academic year, the association said.

The school also is being limited to a total of 15 basketball games during the year instead of the usual 25. Only three new recruits in the sport will be permitted to receive financial, athletically related financial aid for the academic year, the NCAA said.

The committee initially voted to impose a two-year probation period in this case, but J. Remington, chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said it reduced the penalty in part because the university self-disclosed three of the serious violations that were found.

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Continued from Page D1 Boys' high jump

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Brad Matthews, Declo and their marks.

Pole vault

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Brad Matthews, Declo and their marks.

Girls' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Carol Williams, Glenns Ferry and their marks.

Boys' discus

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Mark Carpenter, Glenns Ferry and their marks.

Girls' shot put

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Carol Williams, Glenns Ferry and their marks.

Boys' shot put

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Joe Egurrola, Homedale and their marks.

Triple jump

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Eric Knutsen, Malad and their marks.

Girls' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Ken Denham, Clearwater Valley and their marks.

Boys' 3,200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Charlie Joe, West Side and their marks.

Girls' high hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Nancy Wicks, Kamiah and their marks.

Boys' high hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists athletes like Jay Burke, Wendell and their marks.

Girls' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists Sugar-Salem.

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists T. Grace and Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 800-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists Hanes, Council, Homedale.

Girls' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Lela Hobday, Bliss and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 100 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Ted James, Gooding and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 800 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Janet Parsell, Kamiah and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 800 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Charlie Joe, West Side and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 400-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists West Jefferson, Sugar-Salem, Prairie.

Boys' 400-meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists Homedale, McCall-Donnelly, Gooding.

Girls' 400 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Janice Declercque, Kamiah and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Christy Udy, Raft River and Tracy Giles, Declo.

Boys' 400 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Brad Matthews, Declo and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' intermediate hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Amy Price, Sugar-Salem and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' intermediate hurdles

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Gary Barnhart, Marsing and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 1500 meter relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists Highland-Craigmont, Prairie, McCall-Donnelly.

Girls' medley relay

Table with 2 columns: School, District qualifying mark. Lists Raft River, Sugar-Salem, Prairie.

Girls' 200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Veronica Hener, Prairie and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Boys' 200 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Mike Smith, Clearwater Valley and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

Girls' 1600 meters

Table with 2 columns: Name, District qualifying mark. Lists Kim Denham, Clearwater Valley and other Magic Valley qualifiers.

KOPPEL'S SUMMER TENT SALE advertisement featuring a tent illustration, pricing (\$125.00), and contact information for Koppel's in Brownsville.

Penny Wise FISHING'S HERE SALE advertisement featuring various fishing gear like rods, reels, and tackle boxes with prices and a 10% off coupon.

Idaho sets early pace at Big Sky

MOSCOW (AP) — Senior Tread Knaphund of the host University of Idaho won the high jump and held a 16-point lead after the first five events of the Big Sky Conference decathlon championship were contested on a cold, windy Wednesday.

College track

Knaphund, of Oslo, Norway, scored 3,799 points to lead Boise State's Dave Tomlinson, who had 3,773. Don McMurrin of Idaho State, who competed last year at the College of Southern Idaho, was third at 3,530 while teammate Shawn Scholl was fourth with 3,465.

Knaphund won the high jump at 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches and was second in the 100 meters in 11.09 seconds and in the long jump at 23-0/4.

Tomlinson won the long jump at 23-4 and the 400 meters in 50.87. McMurrin won the 100 meters in 10.99 while Boise State's Brad Thompson shot the shot put at 42-10 1/4.

The decathlon was set to run through Thursday, then wrap up Friday as competition in other events begins and continues through Saturday in the league's 23rd spring meet.

For the third straight year, the meet will be run in conjunction with the Mountain West Athletic Conference women's outdoor track and field championship.

Defending champion Carmel Major of Boise State won two events and led for first time another to take a 144-point lead after the first four of seven events of the Mountain West Conference heptathlon were run Wednesday.

Major, who holds the Mountain West record of 5,064 points, scored 3,445 points to lead teammate Darrell Butler, who scored 3,001.

Major, of Nassau, Bahamas, won the 100-meter hurdles in 24.64 seconds and the 200 meters in 14.84.

She and Butler tied for first in the high jump with four other competitors at 5 feet, 4 inches.

Butler won the shot put competition with a throw of 38 feet.

Defending men's champion Northern Arizona, led by coach Ron Mann, once again appears to be the team to beat, but figures to get strong challenges from Boise State and host Idaho. The Lumberjacks have five Big Sky outdoor track-and-field team titles, winning the crown in 1971, 1975, 1978, 1980 and 1985.

Boise State, coached by veteran Ed Jacoby, has never won the league championship, but finished second in 1973 and 1978. Idaho, under the direction of coach Mike Keller, has two Big Sky outdoor titles to its credit, in 1981 and 1983, and finished second six times.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	24	11	.686
Baltimore Orioles	22	12	.647
California Angels	21	12	.636
Seattle Mariners	19	12	.613
Minnesota Twins	18	12	.600
Chicago White Sox	17	13	.565
Los Angeles Angels	16	14	.531
Detroit Tigers	16	14	.531
Boston Red Sox	15	15	.500
Texas Rangers	15	15	.500
Philadelphia Phillies	14	16	.465
San Diego Padres	13	17	.433
St. Louis Cardinals	12	18	.400
Atlanta Braves	12	18	.400
Pittsburgh Pirates	11	19	.366
San Francisco Giants	11	19	.366
Washington Nationals	10	20	.333
Montreal Expos	10	20	.333
Florida Marlins	9	21	.300
Cleveland Indians	8	22	.267
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	22	.267
Philadelphia Phillies	7	23	.233
San Diego Padres	7	23	.233
St. Louis Cardinals	6	24	.200
Atlanta Braves	6	24	.200
Pittsburgh Pirates	6	24	.200
San Francisco Giants	6	24	.200
Washington Nationals	5	25	.167
Montreal Expos	5	25	.167
Florida Marlins	5	25	.167
Cleveland Indians	4	26	.133
Los Angeles Dodgers	4	26	.133
Philadelphia Phillies	4	26	.133
San Diego Padres	4	26	.133
St. Louis Cardinals	3	27	.100
Atlanta Braves	3	27	.100
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	27	.100
San Francisco Giants	3	27	.100
Washington Nationals	3	27	.100
Montreal Expos	3	27	.100
Florida Marlins	3	27	.100
Cleveland Indians	2	28	.071
Los Angeles Dodgers	2	28	.071
Philadelphia Phillies	2	28	.071
San Diego Padres	2	28	.071
St. Louis Cardinals	2	28	.071
Atlanta Braves	2	28	.071
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	28	.071
San Francisco Giants	2	28	.071
Washington Nationals	2	28	.071
Montreal Expos	2	28	.071
Florida Marlins	2	28	.071
Cleveland Indians	1	29	.034
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	29	.034
Philadelphia Phillies	1	29	.034
San Diego Padres	1	29	.034
St. Louis Cardinals	1	29	.034
Atlanta Braves	1	29	.034
Pittsburgh Pirates	1	29	.034
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Washington Nationals	1	29	.034
Montreal Expos	1	29	.034
Florida Marlins	1	29	.034
Cleveland Indians	0	30	.000
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	30	.000
Philadelphia Phillies	0	30	.000
San Diego Padres	0	30	.000
St. Louis Cardinals	0	30	.000
Atlanta Braves	0	30	.000
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	30	.000
San Francisco Giants	0	30	.000
Washington Nationals	0	30	.000
Montreal Expos	0	30	.000
Florida Marlins	0	30	.000

AL box scores

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Texas Rangers	15	15	.500
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Cleveland Indians	8	22	.267
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	22	.267
Philadelphia Phillies	7	23	.233
San Diego Padres	7	23	.233
St. Louis Cardinals	6	24	.200
Atlanta Braves	6	24	.200
Pittsburgh Pirates	6	24	.200
San Francisco Giants	6	24	.200
Washington Nationals	5	25	.167
Montreal Expos	5	25	.167
Florida Marlins	5	25	.167
Cleveland Indians	4	26	.133
Los Angeles Dodgers	4	26	.133
Philadelphia Phillies	4	26	.133
San Diego Padres	4	26	.133
St. Louis Cardinals	3	27	.100
Atlanta Braves	3	27	.100
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	27	.100
San Francisco Giants	3	27	.100
Washington Nationals	3	27	.100
Montreal Expos	3	27	.100
Florida Marlins	3	27	.100
Cleveland Indians	2	28	.071
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Atlanta Braves	2	28	.071
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	28	.071
San Francisco Giants	2	28	.071
Washington Nationals	2	28	.071
Montreal Expos	2	28	.071
Florida Marlins	2	28	.071
Cleveland Indians	1	29	.034
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	29	.034
Philadelphia Phillies	1	29	.034
San Diego Padres	1	29	.034
St. Louis Cardinals	1	29	.034
Atlanta Braves	1	29	.034
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Montreal Expos	1	29	.034
Florida Marlins	1	29	.034
Cleveland Indians	0	30	.000
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	30	.000
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San Diego Padres	0	30	.000
St. Louis Cardinals	0	30	.000
Atlanta Braves	0	30	.000
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	30	.000
San Francisco Giants	0	30	.000
Washington Nationals	0	30	.000
Montreal Expos	0	30	.000
Florida Marlins	0	30	.000

NL box scores

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Los Angeles Dodgers	4	26	.133
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San Diego Padres	4	26	.133
St. Louis Cardinals	3	27	.100
Atlanta Braves	3	27	.100
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Florida Marlins	3	27	.100
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Washington Nationals	2	28	.071
Montreal Expos	2	28	.071
Florida Marlins	2	28	.071
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Atlanta Braves	1	29	.034
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Montreal Expos	1	29	.034
Florida Marlins	1	29	.034
Cleveland Indians	0	30	.000
Los Angeles Dodgers	0	30	.000
Philadelphia Phillies	0	30	.000
San Diego Padres	0	30	.000
St. Louis Cardinals	0	30	.000
Atlanta Braves	0	30	.000
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	30	.000
San Francisco Giants	0	30	.000
Washington Nationals	0	30	.000
Montreal Expos	0	30	.000
Florida Marlins	0	30	.000

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San Diego Padres	4	26	.133
St. Louis Cardinals	3	27	.100
Atlanta Braves	3	27	.100
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	27	.100
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Washington Nationals	2	28	.071
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San Diego Padres	0	30	.000
St. Louis Cardinals	0	30	.000
Atlanta Braves	0	30	.000
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	30	.000
San Francisco Giants	0	30	.000
Washington Nationals	0	30	.000
Montreal Expos	0	30	.000
Florida Marlins	0	30	.000

NHL box score

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	24	11	.686
Baltimore Orioles	22	12	.647
California Angels	21	12	.636
Seattle Mariners	19	12	.613
Minnesota Twins	18	12	.600
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San Diego Padres	13	17	.433
St. Louis Cardinals	12	18	.400
Atlanta Braves	12	18	.400
Pittsburgh Pirates	11	19	.366
San Francisco Giants	11		

Here's a Seoul-ful look at the '88 Olympiad

By LARRY SIDONS
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The two most popular waves among organizers of the 1988 Olympics in Seoul will be "security" and "translation."

In a city already starting to spruce up for the Summer Games, terrorism and language are two areas of concern.

While promising that the Olympics will be the safest ever for athletes and fans, organizers concede they're behind schedule in trying to ease the language barrier between Koreans and the expected waves of foreign visitors.

"Interpreters are a problem," said Singlin Chyun, special assistant to the president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

For this autumn's Asian Games, the Seoul committee will have 1,500 interpreters, Chyun said. The Olympics will require many more.

"For the Olympics, we will need interpreters in 10 languages," he said. "We will hire licensed professionals for the simultaneous translation at news conferences and official sessions, but the rest will be volunteers."

But finding enough people in Seoul who can read, speak and translate Korean to at least one other language could be a problem.

Although a very Westernized city, most Seoul residents — even those who work in hotels and restaurants and regularly deal with foreigners — have only a passing acquaintance with the English language. Get away from Kimpo Airport or the downtown hotels and the only language is Korean, with an alphabet all its own.

Donald S. MacDonald, research professor of Korean studies at Georgetown University, said Koreans traditionally place interpreters among "chun-min," the lowest level of society.

"To a certain extent, it remains a

Olympics

socially despised occupation," he said.

City officials tried to start a public-education program last year to teach waiters, taxi drivers and other service workers simple English phrases like "Where to?" and "May I take your order?"

"The results were catastrophic," said Kwak Jong-ho, head of SLOOC's language division.

Kwak said the organizers are earmarking \$120,000 next year for intensive language training for Olympic interpreters.

"Meanwhile," he said, "we are advising all Olympic participants who know only one language, other than English, French, Spanish or Russian, that they will have to plan on bringing their own interpreters."

While language may be a problem for the '88 Games, the SLOOC is convinced security won't be.

"I can assure you that the Games will be played under the safest conditions ever," Lee Ha-woo, SLOOC's secretary general, said at a recent meeting of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

"I can assure you Koreans are very security-conscious," he said. "We are very cautious people."

In a city just a 90-minute drive from the demilitarized zone at Panmunjom, security is a fact of life. It also can be far from subtle.

During the ANOC meetings, the biggest convention-style session ever held here, security forces were everywhere. Checkpoints were set up at all entrances to the hotel where the meetings were held.

People without ANOC credentials or room keys had a tough time just getting into the lobby to shop or have a drink at the bar. But if the security precautions were evident, they never were overpowering. Vehicles and pedestrians moved

freely on the streets.

Indeed, Seoul seems to be just another big city, booming with a prosperous economy and trying to deal with usual metropolitan headaches.

Housing is in very short supply. The Olympic Village, where athletes will stay during the Games, will be turned into apartments afterward and already is sold out. An average one-bedroom flat costs roughly \$30,000.

Vendors pack the streets in residential neighborhoods, selling clothes, toys and food ranging from charcoal-cooked meat to giant melons.

Traffic is heavy, particularly at rush hour near the tunnels that carry busy streets through the mountains dotting the landscape.

The recently expanded subway system is crowded even late at night. Its spottless conditions, quiet ride and cheap fares — roughly 20 cents — contribute to its popularity.

As for the city itself, it, too, is spottless. Litter doesn't exist. "Redevelopment" ranges from downtown office towers and hotels to parks near the airport and the rebuilding of the Han River. Just a trickle in places not long ago, the river now flows along gleaming banks lined with highways and

pedestrian walks.

"The growth here is unbelievable," said Jungsook Koh, a Seoul native now living in New York.

"When I left, 17 years ago, there was one bridge over the river," she said. "Now there are seven or eight and it seems they are building more all the time."

The South Korean government, which is closely tied with the Olympic organizers, hopes the Games will bring about international acceptance of the country's growth and development.

"These are very important times for us," said Chyun, the SLOOC official.

The people of Seoul seem to sense that, too, although they may have trouble expressing it.

As a foreign visitor prepared to leave a hotel lounge on the final night of a recent stay, the plane player stepped up and shook his hand.

"Please come back again," she said in halting English.

Then, using her finger, she sketched the key date on the plane top.

"1988." It also can be far from subtle.

During the ANOC meetings, the biggest convention-style session ever held here, security forces were everywhere.

Latin American teams in World Cup spotlight

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Brazil has tradition on its side. Mexico has the home field advantage. Italy has the 1982 hero. France and Argentina have the two best players in the world.

And all 24 teams have high hopes as the World Cup — the most popular sporting event in the world — commences a week from Saturday.

The Italians, with a slumping Paolo Rossi in the lineup, oppose Bulgaria in the opener at Azteca Stadium before an expected crowd of more than 100,000.

Rossi was the star of the 1982 World Cup, scoring six times in the last three games, sparking the Italians' run to the championship. But he's played poorly the past two years.

"Paolo is in better shape now than he was in 1982," claimed Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot. "His pride will do the rest."

Italy hardly is a one-man team, though it will miss Dino Zoff, the superb goalkeeper of the 1982 squad, who has retired. Pinacek Antonio Cabrali and midfielder Marco Tardelli are Italy's top players.

Mexico's best player, Hugo Sanchez, injured his knee while helping Real Madrid to the European club championship. The Mexicans never have been successful in World Cup play but have a strong — and young — team which, bolstered by the wildly partisan Mexican fans, could be a contender.

The teams are split into six groupings and play one game against each team within the division. The top two teams in each division, plus the four third-place teams, will play in the records — goal differential is the main tiebreaker — advance to the second round.

From those 16, the field will be cut to eight quarterfinalists and then to four semifinalists. The semifinals will be held June 25 at Guadalajara and Mexico City, with the final in Azteca Stadium.

Italy and Bulgaria are in Group A, along with Argentina and South Korea, and their games — other than the opener — will be at Puebla.

Group B, at Mexico City, has Mexico, Paraguay, Iraq and Belgium. Group C consists of France, Canada, the Soviet Union and Hungary, and will play in Leon.

Brazil, Spain, Algeria and Northern Ireland play in Group D at Guadalajara, while Group E has West Germany, Uruguay, Denmark and Scotland at Queretaro.

The sixth division, Group F, is at sweltering Montferrey, where England, Poland, Portugal and Morocco play. The English and Polish teams have expressed concern about the heat there, fearing they will be at a disadvantage against the Portuguese and Moroccans, who are used to such conditions.

"You have to get used to any conditions and be prepared for them," Poland's assistant coach, Bernard Blaut, said.

Soccer

well," Bobby Robson, England's manager, said.

Robson doesn't think any team is dominant this year.

"There is no outstanding team," he said. "Maybe 10 teams could win it and I reckon we are one of them."

The World Cup is not only a time for soccer but for celebrations. It is a month-long party, highlighted by the Brazilians dancing in the streets, the Scots singing their rousing songs, and much debate on the merits of each team and each player.

Bilboards for the World Cup put up by the tournament's commercial sponsors, plus everything from barbecue sauce to film. Most of the ads feature "Figue," the chill pepper, sombrero-wearing cartoon mascot for the World Cup.

Stores that had World Cup memorabilia gathering dust on their shelves for months now are reporting good sales as the early waves of the expected 20,000 to 40,000 foreign visitors arrived.

But ticket sales have not been as brisk. In fact, Octavio Fernandez, a spokesman for the organizing committee, estimated that 65 percent of the three million tickets placed on the market last year have been sold.

And few Mexicans are expected to be able to attend the games outside of Mexico City. For example, the least expensive set of tickets for six preliminary matches at Irapuato — a farm town 195 miles northwest of Mexico City — costs \$100. The minimum wage, which most Mexicans earn, is about \$3.15 a day.

Authorities in some cities and towns are planning to set up giant television screens in public plazas so people who don't own television sets can watch the games.

While the Mexicans, naturally, will have overwhelming crowd support, the South American teams and Spain also will enjoy the vocal backing of Mexican fans. Thousands of Brazilians and Britons are expected in the country to root on their countrymen.

The tournament originally was awarded to Colombia, but financial problems forced the Colombian government to withdraw. Mexico and the United States both offered to host the event. FIFA, the governing body for soccer worldwide, chose Mexico, which hosted the World Cup in 1970 and will be the first nation to hold the event twice.

Brazil, led by the great Pelé, won its third World Cup in 1970. The 1986 team is beset with turmoil. One player, Leandro, quit the team this month in protest of the roster moves of Coach Tele Santana.

"The criticism is normal," midfielder Socrates said. "I admit we are playing badly but I hope we'll improve in Mexico."

The French are given the best chance of any European team to win the 1986 World Cup. Michel Platini, their captain and star midfielder, is considered one of the best players in the world, along with Argentina's Diego Maradona.

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Rozelle testifies USFL's Trump sought Colts

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified Wednesday that before Donald Trump bought the USFL's New Jersey Generals, he tried to purchase the then-Baltimore Colts of the NFL.



Pro football

Completing his fifth day of testimony in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against his league, Rozelle said that in the summer of 1983 — about six months before

Trump bought the Generals — he received a call from an unnamed intermediary saying that Trump had an interest in buying the Colts.

But Rozelle said he told the caller "that it would be a waste of time for Donald to try to buy the Colts" because he didn't think the team's owner, Robert Irsay, was willing to give up control. Irsay moved his team to Indianapolis in March of 1984.

The disclosure came under questioning by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson, who was attempting to get Rozelle to acknowledge that he attempted "co-opting" some of the wealthier USFL owners out of their league, as recommended in a study by a Harvard Business School professor.

Myerson named three owners — Trump, A. Alfred Taubman and

William Oldenburg.

Rozelle said he never met Oldenburg, who had financial problems and dropped out of the league in 1984. And he said his only contact with Taubman was at a Christmas party in 1984, when Taubman, who still had an interest in the USFL Oakland Invaders, approached him.

He described Taubman as "a man of substance, a good owner" but described it primarily as "dinner conversation."

As for Trump, Rozelle said his first contact came in the phone conversation with the intermediary, six months before the Harvard study.

"I told the intermediary," Rozelle said, "that ... two different groups



had tried to buy the Colts and that in my judgment I didn't think Mr. Irsay would sell a controlling interest."

Rozelle said he had a meeting with Trump in late 1984, after the New York real estate magnate had purchased the Generals. He said the meeting took place at New York's Hotel Pierre at the request of Trump, whom the NFL maintains has been trying to force a USFL-

NFL merger.

"He said he would rent a room there — a suite — and would I meet with him, and we had a discussion at that time," Rozelle testified.

"And at that time," Myerson asked, "did you tell Mr. Trump in words or substance that you wished he had bought the Colts and not gone with the USFL?"

"No," replied Rozelle.

"And did you tell him that if he hadn't gone into the USFL, the USFL would have died," Myerson asked.

"No," replied Rozelle.

Rozelle, called by Myerson as a witness for the USFL, is expected to finish his testimony Thursday.

Colorado's world cycling finals may get 200 million viewers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Organizers bid the 1988 World Championships as the world's biggest sporting event likely to be seen on television by more than 200 million fans worldwide.

But with "The Worlds" just three months away, organizers face a big task.

"The rest of the world's playing soccer and cycling," says Jim Warsinske, general manager for the World Cycling Championships scheduled here Aug. 27 through Sept. 7. "Americans are into football, baseball-and-basketball. They don't understand there are cyclists in Europe making a million dollars a year."

This will be the first time the

event has been in the United States and it is likely to be at least another decade before this country gets a chance to play host to the event again, says Warsinske.

And so, in between unangling the myriad of details that accompany any modern major sports event involving more than 50 countries, the World Cycling Championships must teach America something about cycling.

"In Europe, this event would've sold out long ago, but Americans aren't tuned in to cycling like Euro-

peans," says Greg Fritz, who heads the championship's public relations drive.

On one recent three-day trip East, Warsinske crammed in a score of interviews in Washington, New York and Boston.

A staff that eventually will total 35 works overtime on the problem, saturating this Rocky Mountain foothills community of 250,000 with cycling information.

Thirty-second public-service announcements on television and radio explain the fine points of world-class racing. Another set of spots-and-billboards enlist the community in a giant "Trump's up!" campaign.

"It's an international gesture of good will, and we want to get people

used to it before most of the cyclists arrive," says marketing consultant Brent Wood. The idea is to have everyone signal thumbs up to every cyclist they encounter.

Some teams are coming two to three weeks early to get used to the 5,000-foot altitude, but the Americans aren't expected to have any particular advantage.

Colorado Springs won the right to this year's Worlds back in 1982, but Europeans aren't likely to let the event come back to America for several years, Warsinske said. The event is worth an estimated \$18 million for the local economy, he estimated.

Colorado Springs beat out competitors like Los Angeles and

Philadelphia in part because the U.S. Cycling Federation and U.S. Olympic Training Center are here.

There is a lot more at stake than those 10,000 seats that will surround the world's fastest outdoor velodrome here at Memorial Park. (Only 8,262 of which can be sold, anyway; the rest are reserved for the media and sponsors.)

Of particular interest to U.S. cyclists will be the teams from the Soviet Union and East Germany.

At the Worlds in Italy in 1985, the U.S. got five medals. Rebecca Twigg captured her third individual pursuit gold of the last four years. Peggy Maass got a bronze in pursuit. Conie Paraskevini of Indianapolis won a silver in the match sprints. Les even-

Barczewski and Nelson Valls won silver in the men's tandem.

U.S. pro Greg LeMond, tops in the world in 1983, won a silver medal in 1985's road race.

The Soviets shattered the world record in the team time trial during last year's Worlds. Czechoslovakia took second place. The French and Italians are expected to be the teams to beat in this year's road races.

Including 600 or so entrants and nearly as many reporters and photographers, organizers hope crowds of spectators along the road-race routes and at the criterium sites will double Colorado Springs' population over the 10-day event.

Calgary hopes a second generation of Hulls can help cause

MONTREAL (AP) — First, the "Golden Jet." Now, the "Golden Brett."

"Everytime Hull has the puck, he's a threat," said veteran Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin of newcomer Brett Hull. "Unless I miss my guess, he'll be in the lineup tomorrow night. We need threats."

Hull, of course, is the son of NHL Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, considered by some to be the greatest left wing in the history of the game.

On Tuesday night, Brett Hull made his first appearance in an NHL uniform when he played right wing for the Flames in a 5-3 loss in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final against the Montreal Canadiens. He figures to be in the lineup for Game 4 Thursday night, when the Flames attempt to even this best-of-7 series.

With a slapshot seemingly patterned after his father's, Brett almost had a goal on his first attempt Tuesday night. Sent out on an early shift in the first period by Coach Bob Johnson, Hull whistled a shot that rattled off the right goalpost, to the left of Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy, and curled out.

"Johnson just tapped me on the shoulder and I got out there and hit

that post with the shot," Hull said. "They're in sometimes and sometimes they don't make it. Maybe next time. But that first shot made me feel good for the rest of the game. It made me feel capable of doing the job."

"When they show enough confidence in you to put you in the Stanley Cup final, it has to pump you up."

Hull is among a dozen or so American college players who have become part of the Flames' makeup. Johnson, known as "Badger Bob" when he coached at the University of Wisconsin, planned it that way.

He brought in Hull for this series not only because the fatigued Flames needed fresh bodies, but needed another quality scorer as well.

Dubbed the "Golden Brett" at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Hull was the leading collegiate goal-scorer in the United States this past season. He still has a couple of years to go before he graduates and

said he planned to go back to college to get his degree.

In the meantime, he's making a stab at professional hockey, trying to emulate his father.

"I wish he had been here sooner, and in a little better shape," Johnson said of the young Hull, almost the spitting image of his blond-haired father.

Apparently, Bobby Hull wasn't much help in his son's development as a hockey player. Brett said there wasn't much contact with his father when he was growing up, especially

after his parents were divorced. And later, when Bobby wanted to be his son's agent, Brett refused.

However, Bobby attachment to his family was obvious in other ways.

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AN IDAHO FAMILY Both Butch and Gay, his wife of 21 years, were born in Caldwell. They have four children; John, 17, Carolyn, 14, Kimberly, 12, and Corinne, 10. They spend weekends with the children at the family farm west of Caldwell enjoying weekend chores and projects, along with horseback riding and fishing. They are members of St. John's Catholic Church in Boise, and the children attend Boise Business Schools.

EDUCATION Butch recognizes that if we are to attract the new business and industry that Idaho must have, we in turn have to offer educational opportunities competitive with other states who are competing with Idaho as a location site. We must provide adequate funding for our entire educational system from grade school to university.

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Outlook bright for general fishing opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A chance for good stream fishing throughout Region 4 awaits Magic Valley fishermen this Saturday when the 1986 general fishing season begins.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said if a cooling trend that began Wednesday holds, just about all the streams will be in good to fine-fishing condition, something that should allow the public to spread out to all parts of the area.

The general opener isn't the boffo event it was several years back, however, with the advent of more and more year-round and special openings for a majority of the area's more accessible waters.

Saturday's opening is mostly for mountain streams, two-area spring-fed creeks and three reservoirs. The big heydays that once were seen on opening day at Magic Reservoir are down a little now since that impoundment is open. And the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area also will pull good crowds but the urgency of past years is gone now.

Basically, anglers will have three new res-

ervoirs to try their luck in — Sublett, Roseworth and Thorn Creek. Bell said all three appear to be in very good condition this spring.

Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley and Silver Creek should draw well. They are usually in good fishing shape.

Crowds are expected to move into the Boise River's South Fork drainage, hitting that stream and Big and Little Smokey creeks. Anderson Ranch Reservoir is open year-round now but should be in top condition for anglers wanting to test it.

The South Hills creeks all were in good shape earlier this week and have remained good even with warmer early-week weather. Bell said the department has planted Rock Creek heavily, especially around campgrounds and access sites.

Wood River is rather a half-opener situation. The river was closed April 1 to protect any spawners that might be in the spring. But it comes back on the Saturday.

Fish Creek and Little Wood River reservoirs, again, all-year fisheries, should be in good condition.

"The only limiting factor we've heard

about so far is road condition," Bell said. "I haven't heard about all the more remote summits but I'm sure some of those remain closed. I know that Dollarhide hasn't been opened yet."

Bell said regulations didn't show much change from last year. But he emphasized that the 1985 bass limits remain in place — no more than a total of five bass, of which none may be under 12 inches and only two over 17 inches.

For non-residents, the state has added a \$10.50 three-day, non-resident license this year.

Chinook run is fair game on Saturday

The Associated Press

BOISE — Just in time for the Memorial Day weekend, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that a chinook salmon fishing season will open Saturday on portions of the Little Salmon and Snake rivers.

About four miles of the Little Salmon will be open beginning at 4 a.m. MDT Saturday from the Riggs water pipeline upstream to the mouth of Rapid River. The Snake will be open from Wild Sheep Rapids upstream to Hells Canyon Dam, the department announced.

Permits will be two per day, four in possession and six for the season, which will be open-ended but is expected to last until about the end of June. Fish and Game spokesman Bill Goodnight said,

"Officials expect this year's spring run of chinook to be at least as large as one last year that allowed anglers their first open season in about a decade."

Goodnight said there should be more than enough fish returning to

Idaho from the ocean over Lower Granite Dam to provide eggs needed for the Rapid River Hatchery operated by Fish and Game and Idaho Power Co.

About 25,000 chinook passed Lower Granite during the 1985 spring run, and 18,000 already have been counted at the dam this year, Goodnight said. The run lasts until about the second or third week in June, when summer chinook begin entering the Little Salmon River.

About 1,900 chinook salmon were caught and 1,500 were kept by anglers during last year's season.

Salmon permits are required and are available at license vendors in Riggins, Grangeville, McCall, New Meadows, Weiser, Midvale and Cambridge, Goodnight said. They also are available at Fish and Game offices in Lewiston, Boise and Garden City.

Goodnight said anyone planning to fish the Little Salmon can expect a lot of company. He said the department was asking that anglers show cooperation and courtesy.



The fight goes on

Tim Krantz, a biologist and county commissioner, has led an ongoing fight to save much of the Baldwin Lake area in the

Southern California mountains as a nature preserve. Krantz and other conservationists say the area harbors one of the nation's

largest concentrations of rare and endangered plants and animals. See story on Page D10.

Panel weighs chinook-petition pros, cons

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — How restrictive, how effective, can petitions become under the endangered species law?

Can action be taken on behalf of a subspecies?

Or would any such action result in the total destruction of the law itself?

Those questions were addressed by a panel at the Idaho Conservation League's state convention here last weekend. The conservation group is considering petitioning the U.S. Department of the Interior to add Idaho's summer and fall chinook species to the endangered list.

They might not be the first. A California-Nevada sportsmen's coalition apparently is moving forward with similar plans for the winter chinook run in the Sacramento River. And another Idaho group, apparently in the name of wild steelhead spawning, is standing by to see what impact downriver and ocean commercial fisheries are having on that segment.

While all that sounded good to the resource-oriented individuals attending the convention,

Ray Heberger, fisheries biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, cited other sources that indicated the political ramifications of any abridgement of current conditions could result in "the demise of the Endangered Species Act itself."

In a history of Idaho's chinook salmon runs, a rapid decline in all three of Idaho's major chinook runs and sockeye salmon is traceable first to "pioneering" damming of streams prior to the 1930s. Although this cost Idaho some traditional spawning streams, runs and conditions remained stable until the deluge of dams from 1958 through 1976 on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

"What happened in Idaho was bad but not that bad compared to other states," Richards said. He noted licensing of the Nez Perce Dam would have eliminated any return to the Salmon River drainage, while the Penny Cliff Dam would have sealed off the Clearwater River drainage. And during that time, Idaho gained the entire Selway River by providing fish passage around Selway Falls and a fish ladder over a hydrodam owned by a Washington utility, putting

anadromous fish back in the entire Clearwater drainage. The North Fork later was rescused by Dworshak Dam.

When those high dams went into place, the fall and summer chinook runs fell precipitously from traditional 30,000 each to less than 2,000 and about 2,000, respectively. Those numbers would be used to peg an endangered species petition. But Monte Richards, just-retired fisheries chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said those numbers had been rebuilt into the 6,000-7,000 area the past couple of years and he anticipated that the success of the spring chinook and steelhead runs, under a vigorous trapping, rearing and releasing hatchery program, indicate that the summer and fall runs would soon return toward traditional numbers. He noted, however, that both runs would be hatchery based and he didn't see as rapid a recovery — if any — in the wild run.

The biggest unanswered question is whether an Idaho group could seek an endangered species listing for a subspecies such as the summer run. The ramifications would reach well into interna-

• See CHINOOK on Page D7

Fishermen should take care to keep away from geese

Canada geese and fishermen will be competing for space on many of Idaho's streams and lakes this weekend when the annual zoo we call the opening day of the general fishing season occurs.

This time of year, most pairs of geese which were successful nesters will be shepherding four or five flightless goslings.

But too much activity along the streams where the young are being reared can frighten the adults away until the commotion dies down.

Two years ago, fishermen on lower Billingsley Creek near Hagerman completely disrupted goose family groups. The adults flew away to quieter water on the Snake River, leaving the young to fend for themselves.

Ordinarily when deserted, young geese will hide for a few hours or until the commotion dies away. They stay in the general area where they lost their parents, making it easy for the adults to gather the brood together again when they get over their scare and return.

But the Billingsley Creek goslings scattered, traveling overland to get away from the noisy activity on the creek where fishermen were elbow-to-elbow along the popular waterway.

At least one gosling was discovered the next day on the lawn of a neighboring farmhouse. Most of the goslings were never recovered by their parents and the year's goose production on lower Billingsley Creek was lost.

Of course, fishermen aren't the only humans whose activities kill baby geese. Organizers of last week's championship inflatable and jet boat races were forced to move from the Snake River to the Payette under pressure from the game department and wildlife groups.

Conducting the jet boat portion of the races along the Deer Flat National Wildlife Management Area southwest of Nampa would have taken out most or all of the refuge's goose production this year.

Young geese are escorted to the water by both parents shortly after they hatch.

After that, the tiny geese are protected from predators by both adults. Since adult Canada geese of Idaho's western or great basin race



Mike Harrop, Outdoors

weigh nine or ten pounds, there aren't a great many predators which are able to take a gosling while it is protected by its parents.

Golden and bald eagles often feed their young entirely on goslings and coyotes are able to take a great many young birds in shallow water.

But ordinarily, studies have shown that an average of 4.7 goslings leave a successful nest and four of those grow old enough to fly in about 60 days.

But because many other pairs do not successfully nest, the net production per breeding Canada goose pair is about 2.8 young per couple.

That would allow North America's goose population to double annually if mortality could be held to natural causes and there were enough nesting sites.

But hunters take about a third of the goose population each fall; coyotes, disease and injuries take another 10%.

Even so, geese are doing well. North America's goose population has more than doubled since 1970, largely because geese favor large reservoirs and because the Great Basin and giant races respond well to the placement of artificial nesting structures.

Because geese will get by even if fishermen inadvertently kill the gosling production of a few limited areas like lower Billingsley Creek each year, the game department has decided not to delay the fishing opener, as it has done at some hatchery ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

But fishermen can lessen their own impact on geese by avoiding popular areas where anglers tend to line the stream. Be quiet about your sport and try to keep 100 yards between yourself and other fishermen. That will enable geese and other waterfowl to keep tabs on their youngsters as you move up and down the stream. More important, it'll keep the goslings from leaving the water for dry land where they are at

• See HARROP on Page D7

Eagle count shows odd mathematics

TWIN FALLS — Now just a minute, guys. Let's run what we know about bald eagles in Idaho past us once again.

Somebody's kidding somebody. It isn't that bald eagles aren't wonderful — if you like fish-eating scavengers. It's just that their "endangered" status is pegged to controversial lead-steel regulations, which Idaho currently is trying to come to grips with.

You should know the rule now. Any county that has 25 bald eagles, and a duck harvest of 5,000 ducks, is a lead steel "hot zone" which is federally mandated to undergo a non-toxic shot definition.

It mightn't be all bad, of course, because more ducks should be saved than eagles.

But in every lead-steel shot meeting I've sat in on the past year or so, I've been reliably informed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that a lot of Idaho counties fall within those parameters. Like Gooding County. Like Twin Falls County as soon as the federal guidelines become more restrictive.

It always has seemed strange here that people can go out and see bald eagles by the 25 in Gooding County but save for a couple/brise that have hovered around the Buh County Club the last couple of winters and at the Hagerman Wildlife



Larry Hovey

Management Area, we didn't see anything close to that many. Of course, we don't have planes, helicopters or a great desire to see eagles 500 yards away, either.

Sill, somebody came up with some numbers that they managed to foist off on somebody else and, voila — hot zones were created.

Now we are informed by Bureau of Land Management news release that 755 total bald eagles were counted last January in this state. That averages out to 17.6 bald eagles per county — even if they were evenly distributed.

However, the BLM count tells us 255 of those were in the panhandle which indeed is slated for non-toxic designation. That leaves an average of 11 for the lower 41 counties. Of that total, 136 are in the Idaho Falls zone (east, largely, to the Wyoming line) and the shrinking thus continues.

The Twin Falls-Burley area had 11 total bald eagles. Southeastern Idaho and the Boise area, which we

• See HARROP on Page D7

State eagle count highest since 1979

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1986 midwinter bald eagle survey revealed that more bald eagles wintered in Idaho than in previous years.

Observers for the Bureau of Land Management sponsored survey recorded 755 bald eagles during the 1986 count taken in January. University wildlife biologist and BLM county coordinator said that was the highest number recorded since surveys began in 1979.

The count is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and is carried out by private individuals, university personnel and representatives of state and federal agencies.

During a two-week period, more than 150 individuals search the state, using planes, helicopters, boats, snowmobiles, trucks and other vehicles.

The 1986 total represents a 93 percent increase over the 343 bald eagles observed in 1985. The last year the count was conducted. The previous high count was 735 in 1981.

The increase occurred mainly in the Panhandle region of the state, growing from 125 in 1984 to 305 in 1986. Most eagles observed

in northern Idaho were associated with Lake Pend Oreille. The Henry's Fork and South Fork drainages of the Snake River in eastern Idaho also showed increases from 88 in 1983 to 182 this January.

Mature eagles accounted for 77 percent of the total. The species typically does not have white head and tail feathers until reaching 4 to 6 years of age.

Bald eagles are listed as "endangered" in Idaho and 42 other states. In the lower 48 states, between 9,000 and 14,000 bald eagles are counted each winter. Idaho's population usually comprises about 5 percent of those totals.

Many of the eagles that winter in Idaho come from nesting grounds in Canada. Only 20 percent of bald eagles are known to nest in Idaho. Most of those nest in the eastern part of the state along Henry's Fork and the South Fork of the Snake River.

"At the same time, however, the number of bald eagles observed in Idaho has declined from 343 in 1985 to 110 in 1986. Only 14 percent of the golden eagles were classified as immatures. Golden eagle reproduction in southern Idaho has been depressed in recent years due to reduced jack-rabbit numbers, it is believed."

Ideas for an Idaho slogan ...

... and suggestions for fine Memorial Day fishing are offered

Recently, I was tongue-in-cheek about slogans that Idaho could adopt to promote the state.

You never expect a response from such antagonists, but Harold Fuzzel (whose this is his real name) came up with a winner. Harold suggested that Idaho adopt the following slogan: "What Idaho ain't got, is what you may need."

OK, Harold. Your slogan wins the ticket to Shoshone Falls.

If your Memorial Day trip includes plans to go far afield, I would like to suggest two places where the fishing has been very good. First the reports from Duck Valley Indian Reservation have been excellent, and over Memorial Day they will have a tagged-fish derby. Could be you'll come home rich — and with a limit of red-meated trout.

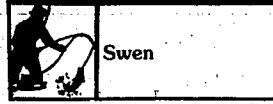
The next spot that has been getting good reviews from my informants is Clark Canyon Reservoir in southwestern Montana. They tell me the lake, which is located south of Dillon, is giving up some excellent rainbow in the three- to eight-pound range. The weather has been a problem, but you may luck out and have a good day. Trouting lures is how they do it, so says the group that frequents the area.

Let me run down the opening-day fishing expectations with you.

Mackay Reservoir was almost drained last fall, this will be for mostly small fish that were planted this spring, a few however larger fish.

The hot spots locally will be Roseworth Reservoir, Magic Reservoir, Mormon Reservoir and Fish Creek Reservoir. They all should be ready to produce some 14-inch fish, or larger.

The streams are all going to be high, and unless you are into drifting nightcrawlers, good stream fishing opportunities will be scarce. One exception will be Silver Creek. While this stream has a lot of fly-fishing-only areas, there are some ball fishing areas and opening day.



Swen usually give up one or two large fish. Stanton's Crossing on the Big Wood River, just west of Timmerman Hill, was a good area last year and I feel should give up some good limits of rainbow and some browns.

American Falls Reservoir has not been all that good this spring. Did get some reports of bank fishermen catching some large fish at "Social Security Beach" near the dam. The boats have been doing better, just anchoring in the old townsite area and fishing in the willows in about four feet of water.

Early fishing on the Blackfoot Reservoir has been fair. Several three- to five-pound fish were reported. My new informant at Henry is Keith Watkins, who part-times between working and fishing. If you go to Henry, you will be surprised by the improvements made at the resort area. Kids' activities and the dock area has been improved, Keith tells me.

To be sung to the tune of "It's Crying Time."

It's backing-up time again — backing your trailers, backing your boats, backing your campers and backing up your mind. The way to do this is to turn your mind upside down and backwards. When you get directions while backing up, "Is the other of times. The only signals that are clear are the weak wave of the hand that tells you "come back" or that quick upward thrust that indicates "stop."

I have managed to mesh many a boat, put a few dentures in motor-hoses, and have sprayed many a layer of paint of trailers while backing up.

Doug Johnson of Burks Tractor fame came up

with an idea for backing up. Doug's answer was to sit on the dashboard and face backwards. This would place you in a position of always driving forward, even if you were backing up.

The problem is how to straddle the steering column and shift find room for this maneuver.

I have finally solved this problem. Many of the new cars have steering wheels that fold up or down, extend forward and away from the driver.

How about a steering column that extends away out. I mean about two feet out, and then have a setup where you could attach a bike seat to this extended steering column. You could sit on this and, presto, you'd have your Swen Back-up Kit, guaranteed to rid you of backward vision and the "where-the-heck-am-I" sickness.

One dedicated fund in Idaho where the money is actually going to where it was intended is the Nongame Wildlife Checkoff from your Idaho state income tax form.

This brings in an average of \$100,000 per year to help the animals and birds that we do not hunt.

We can only hope that our Legislature will not be tempted by such funds. Would be easy for some place to classify it as "right-wing" or "left-wing" as an endangered species and eventually raid the fund. So far the politicians either have not found the fund or the law is an excellent one that prohibits the Idaho state Legislature from making its usual raids.

If your fishing takes you to Magic or to the Richfield Canal, watch the ticks. I had two attached last week. Backway I have found to take them off is to lasso the bugger. Make a slip knot from fishing line or fly-tying thread and slip over the tick, between the tick and skin. Tighten the slip knot and the tick will back out. Had the frau take pictures of the tick removal event. She was taking close-ups and got an excellent picture of my arm — about two inches above the tick area.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Idaho's bald eagles are part of the steel shot debate

Hovey

Continued from Page D8 thought were fairly close to the same thing, had 58 and 37, respectively. Owyhee County, part of a proposed non-toxic zone, had 10.

The other thing that crosses one's mind in all this is that while Magic Valley apparently had that more steel shot hunting by considerable in the state last fall, it wasn't the greatest.

About 50,000 birds at the Hagerman refuge — it had a high of about 100,000 — provided a lot of hunting and took a lot of pounding.

But it leaves a suspicion here that neither Gooding nor Twin Falls counties hit the 5,000 duck-harvest mark. The FWS puts them seven and 10 in traditional county harvest rankings.

The other capper we like about this release is the information that the BLM conducts the survey under the financial aegis of the National Wildlife Federation, that sportsman's group which brought the judiciary into lead-steel shot thing under the guise of the bald eagle's "endangered and threatened" status.

Don't swell up in righteous indignation. When the right hand sees what the left hand is doing, they'll simply shut themselves out to accommodate this conflict and non-toxic zones again will be the main fare.

Now, there is one other thing to share with you about this BLM release.

Idaho's golden eagle numbers plunged from 264 in 1984 to 110 this past January. Found for pound, the golden eagle is considerably more bird than the bald. It possesses more of the characteristics associated with a fierce, noble bird flying free.

But the golden's 60 percent decline was dismissed in a final sentence that said "reproduction in southern Idaho has been depressed in recent years due to reduced jackrabbit numbers."

If the eagle is revered and protected for its symbolic value, then the golden is the one who should be most concerned about.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Harrop

Continued from Page D6

the mercy of predators and where their parents are unlikely to find them again.

Goslings and adults are sometimes found in groups of up to 100 birds. That happens when broods get mixed up as they move downstream to favored grazing areas. Studies have shown that the parents can't recognize their own young for several weeks and that the goslings can't recognize the rest of the brood until they are five or six weeks old.

When broods become mixed, a lot of lighting goes on between the adults. Sometimes, thirty or more goslings will wind up under the care of a single aggressive parent which has driven off the other adults.

If you run into a stable group of goslings, you'd be wise to leave the immediate area rather than risk the destruction of what may be every baby goose on the stream.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who resides a ranch near Bliss.

Bird specialist fights to save scarce raptors from man's excesses

By JUDY STEELE
The Associated Press

BOISE — A bird in Morley Nelson's hand has saved more than two in the bush.

"I never went to a meeting without a falcon or an eagle on my fist," says Nelson, a raptor expert. Nelson, who has worked for 50 years and for the birds of prey, gives the birds themselves credit for the success, he's had preventing their extinction.

As he noted in a 1983 interview, "I always said the eagles saved themselves. You can't look at an eagle as a falcon without feeling, 'Wait a minute. That's magnificent.'"

Nelson has helped the birds of prey in their fight for survival by leading efforts to pass regulations protecting the birds, conducting research that led to the redesign of electric power lines, making and helping with films about the birds, giving lectures on the birds and healing wounded birds in his own backyard.

On Friday, his work was honored with a "Tribute to Morley Nelson," an evening which caps a week-long Birds of Prey Festival in honor of the Idaho World Center for the Birds of Prey.

The tribute included appearances by some of the people who've worked with Nelson — Joanne Woodward, her daughter, Nell Newman, Walt Disney Board Vice Chairman Roy Disney and animal expert Jim Fowler.

Clips from many of the films Nelson produced or helped produce were shown. And some of the birds whose relatives starred in those films were on lively display in the Morrison Center lobby.

Nelson's interest in birds of prey started long before his research and films. As a 12-year-old, he was herding cattle near his parents' homestead in North Dakota one day when he saw a hawk take a duck

right out of the sky.

"That prairie hawk made the duck look like it was standing still," he recalled.

Nelson caught a young hawk the same day and began training it, even though "I didn't know a thing about falcons."

He went on to a career with the U.S. Department of Agricultural Soil Conservation Service where he worked in the areas of hydrology, long-range precipitation forecasting, water pollution, river flow, land erosion, avalanche research, winter survival and snow machine development.

But he never lost his love for the birds.

When he was wounded during World War II while serving in Italy with the 10th Mountain Division, he received a letter from the Italian hospital twice to pursue his beloved birds.

The first time, he came back after a few hours with a broken leg cast, rope burns through his pajamas and a falcon.

When the hospital staff asked him why he had gone over a cliff to get a falcon, he had a logical explanation: "I wanted something to do."

The second time out, Nelson and a friend were gone more than a week.

After he returned, some members of the Armed Forces began to question giving the Silver Star — which he received along with the Bronze Star and several Purple Hearts — to a man who had gone AWOL twice.

Had they known Nelson better, they would have understood. The birds made him do it.

After the war, Nelson went back to work for the Soil Conservation Service. And he continued to work for the raptors.

For a long time, it seemed to be Nelson against the world.

Although a law was passed in 1960 to protect the bald eagle, Alaska was still paying bounty on bald eagles in 1952, Nelson said.

Hodel signs Canadian waterfowl agreement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In recognition of the need for greater international efforts to conserve waterfowl,

Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel and Canadian Environment Minister Thomas McMillan met last week to sign the "North American Waterfowl Management Plan — A joint strategy for cooperation."

The plan outlines far-reaching efforts that need to be undertaken to protect waterfowl habitat, build up declining waterfowl populations, enhance waterfowl research and management.

"Habitat is the key to conserving our waterfowl," Hodel said. "Despite the many accomplishments of the past 50 years, we are still losing too many waterfowl nesting and winter habitat areas. If we want to have abundant waterfowl in the year 2000, Americans and Canadians must start now to expand current efforts and initiate new ones."

Hodel added the signing of the North American plan does not constitute a commitment by the national governments of the United States and Canada to fund all aspects of the plan.

"Even working together, the national governments cannot carry out an effort of this scope without assistance and need the participation of state, provincial, territorial and local governments; private conservation groups, business and individual members of the public whether they are hunters, naturalists, landowners or subsistence users. The North American plan represents a guide for all of us who want to conserve waterfowl."

The plan extends to 2000 and will be reviewed every five years, beginning in 1990. It will be implemented through action plans developed at the national, flyway, provincial, territorial and state levels, which will set out the specific management details required for waterfowl conservation in both countries.

Although Mexico is not currently included in the plan, the U.S. and Canada will encourage Mexico's participation. The North American plan does not change the means by which Canada and the U.S. establish waterfowl hunting regulations.

The North American plan focuses primarily on protection of important waterfowl habitat. This will be accomplished through fee acquisition of important areas, private sector efforts, agreements with landowners and efforts to change land-use practice to make agriculture and waterfowl production more compatible.

One major recommendation is for public and private organizations to cooperate in joint ventures to improve habitat on 3.6 million acres of mallard and pintail habitat on the Canadian prairie.

Special authorization and appropriation of the funds would be required before the governments could participate in such a venture. The document does not commit either side to expend funds beyond its borders or to bear the total cost or responsibility for the plan's execution.

Chinook

Continued from Page D6

lional waters and various U.S.-Indian treaties.

Any protection of summer spawning stock would necessitate a halt to all salmon fishing from the coast to Alaska to some point off the mouth of the Columbia River. It also would restrict any fishing in the Columbia and Snake rivers during specified times because gillnetted fish seldom survive.

This would be necessary, Heberger said, because "the upper runs are different animals than chinook used to downriver spawning tributaries." He said there probably could be a basis for making the Idaho-run chinooks, called brights, at least a superior subspecies to the downriver "tules."

It would be impossible to replace the long-running brights as a translocated shorter-running species could not make the trip and reproduce.

Richards noted Idaho's chinook have run in bad luck for the past 30 years and their survival is a tribute to the stamina of its gene pool.

He noted the downriver dams, complicated by upstream nitrogen diseases and downstream migrant turbine and nitrogen losses, were the primary culprits for starting the downward spiral. But after many of those problems, nature stepped in with some deadly blows such as the Mount St. Helen's eruption that clobbered that year's downstream migration, followed by drought conditions that hampered up and downstream escapement and the ocean warming El Nino that crushed the ocean populations.

Since then, spawning return has been on the upswing and the Pacific Northwest Power Council's commitment to downstream escapement has helped in that area, he said.

And all of Idaho's chinook stocks are rebounding, headed by the spring run which reached a high of 27,000 last year and probably will eclipse that this year.

Richards also pointed out that maintenance of a wild run segment is important to keeping an egg source for the upriver brights strain.

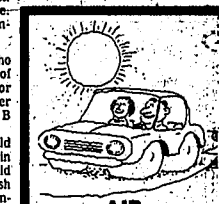
He noted a continued reliance on hatchery fish would increase chances of a wipeout in a sudden disease outbreak or a new disease. Continued inbreeding might compromise the entire strain.

For those reasons, certain Idaho streams, such as the middle fork of the Salmon, are being reserved for both salmon and steelhead and other streams for specific A and B steelhead strains.

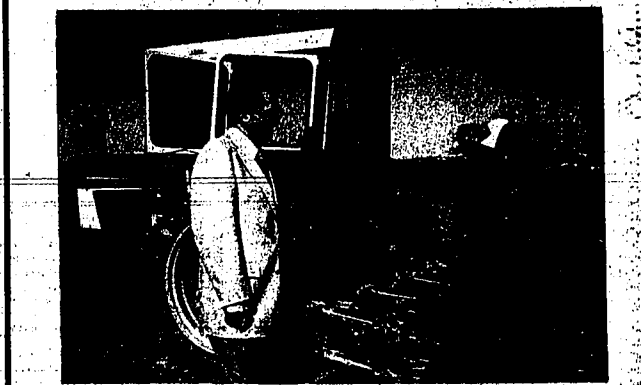
"These give us a reservoir of wild fish we can dip back into to maintain our hatchery programs," said Richards, who noted hatchery fish must carry the burden of commercial and sport fishing.

But Richards also cautioned that "legislators" interpret the Endangered Species Act to accommodate a subspecies classification. And he felt that the increasing numbers of returning chinook spawners — bearing out the overwhelming success of record steelhead runs — would make it difficult to get any chinook considered endangered, especially among the International and political background.

"But," he admitted, "I know in-



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Outdoors

Recreation areas bracing for busy summer season

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Early signals point to a busy summer season ahead for state parks and national forests in Idaho.

The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area staff at Lewiston already has received twice the normal number of inquiries about the Snake River's scenic gorge.

Hells Gate State Park at Lewiston has also received twice the normal number of questions. The camping season has also started out to be even more popular than last year which set a record.

At the NRA office, reservations for float trips during May and June are higher than ever before, said U.S. Forest Service information specialist, Julie Gardner.

Most of the inquiries have focused on guided, peapboat or rafting trips in the canyon, said assistant project manager Art Seamans.

"We're kind of tickled to see this because last year we had some rebound in the outfitting business," Seamans said.

Both Seamans and Hells Gate manager Del Williams say they suspect the large amount of interest is because Lewiston is along U.S. 85, the main north-south route through Idaho.

The tourism season may be a tough one, however, for the U.S. Forest Service in northern Idaho. The Idaho Panhandle National Forests at Coeur d'Alene suffered a 15 percent cut in its recreation budget this year.

That cut, which totalled about \$90,000, will mean less work to keep campgrounds tidy and well-maintained, said Clyde Blake, recreation staff specialist.

If the suspected reasons behind the surge in tourist interest Expo 86, cheap gasoline and fear of travelling abroad hold true, the Coeur d'Alene-area national forests may be in for a crowd.

The Panhandle national forests straddle Interstate 90, expected to be a major route to Expo-86 at Vancouver, British Columbia.

But the crowd may or may not be as big as the contacts with the Lewiston park and recreation areas indicate. "From the information I've seen," Blake said, "the Northwest can expect an increase of about 10 percent in visitor use."

Rick Just, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department information chief at Boise, said the state agency expects a record year.

More than 2 million visitors entered Idaho parks last year, Just said. "We don't have any actual figures of course, but we do expect it to be a record year."

One big factor in that expectation is the Wally Byam Caravan Club International convention at Boise June 28 to July 4, Just said.

Some 4,000 Airstream travel trailers are expected to congregate at Boise for that event. Although they won't be staying at state parks then, their routes to and from the capital are expected to include stops at the parks.

The state parks department may be in a better position than the Forest Service to handle the crush of visitors, however.

Two of the parks expected to be among the busiest this summer, Massacre Rocks near American Falls and Three Island Crossing near Glens Ferry, were among those closed, Just said. Both parks are along Interstate Highway 84.

To develop or not to develop?

That is the question in an ongoing dispute over wildlife area

By LOUIS SAHAGUN
Los Angeles Times

BALDWIN LAKE, Calif. — Against a backdrop of rolling meadows spiked with sagebrush and pine trees, biologist Larry LaPre nudged one of the world's rarest plants with his boot.

"That little guy there is a Big Bear checkerbloom," said LaPre, president of the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society.

Nearby, nestled among clumps of grass and cow dung, was a patch of equally rare slender-petaled mustard plants, which grow only on 12 scattered acres here.

On the far side of the lake, a bald eagle soared high above a small creek containing one of California's three-spine stickleback fish.

Conservationists like LaPre say Baldwin Lake, a shallow body of rainwater and melted snow 80 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Bernardino Mountains, harbors one of the nation's largest concentrations of rare and endangered plants and animals.

The area also contains some of the only affordable undeveloped land left in Big Bear Valley, the western half of which is a congested resort community serving the 10 million Southern Californians who live within a two-hour drive of the place.

Now, commercial and residential growth is pushing east and threaten-

ing to destroy the stickleback's outpost, the pine trees in which a winter colony of bald eagles spot prey and the open spaces inhabited by 14 plants not found anywhere else.

In reaction, conservationists are buying up property and, in some cases, blocking development of private property in an effort to preserve what remains of an ecosystem born of glaciers retreating from the 20-mile-long Big Bear Valley more than 15,000 years ago.

"Our job is to try to balance the realities of continued growth in Big Bear with the protection of the wildlife and open spaces," said Tim Krantz, the botanist and county commissioner who has led an ongoing fight to set aside much of the heard here.

Lake area as a nature preserve.

But some developers and real estate agents think the conservationists are going too far in their efforts to protect what one developer called "plants that no one has ever heard of."

Marle Hilliard, co-owner of Spencer Real Estate, one of the largest realty firms in the area, argued that Big Bear Valley is already surrounded by federally-protected U.S. Forest Service land.

"I'm sure those mustards, eagles and whatever... have plenty of room," she said.

"It is true that the Forest Service has a lot of land," LaPre said, "but

not a lot of eagle and plant habitat."

Only about 1,400 acres of meadowland remain of the estimated 7,000 acres that carpeted the length of the valley before a dam was built on its western end in the 1890s to fill Big Bear Lake, Krantz said.

The dam drum up support for their cause, Krantz and others have made a point of showing off the region's wildlife to a host of private, state and federal wildlife agencies.

The main attractions are the 25 to 30 bald eagles that arrive here each year in late October and stay until mid-April. Wildlife authorities believe that more bald eagles winter at Baldwin Lake and Big Bear Lake than anywhere else in Southern California.

The Jeffrey pine, piñon and juniper trees ringing the lakes provide a good perch from which the eagles can spot prey. Wildlife authorities contend, however, that condominium development could destroy many of the trees and drive America's national bird out of the area.

Alarmed by the threat to eagles and endangered plants, the U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Fish and Game, the Nature Conservancy and local water districts have all targeted Baldwin Lake as a region where wildlife could be preserved and managed on a permanent basis.

The tiny band of unarmored three-spine sticklebacks in Shay

Creek may not be so lucky. The spring-fed creek said been reduced to barely a trickle, apparently because of a combination of unusually dry years and increased pumping of underground water.

The problem was discovered last summer by James Malcolm, a University of Redlands biology professor.

As a stopgap measure, the Big Bear City Community Services District last August was persuaded to tap a residential water line and put five gallons of water a minute into the creek. Winter rains at Malcolm hoped would add enough additional water to enable him to return the fish sometime in April.

The rains came. But in early March, the spring suddenly reversed itself for the first time in memory and began sucking water back underground, said Michael Perry, general manager of the Big Bear City Community Services District.

With little time to spare, Malcolm and state Fish and Game officials are trying to find a way of preventing what could be the extinction of a particular variety of fish in these parts.

Malcolm is baby-sitting 225 of the endangered inch-long fish placed in campus aquariums until the creek can somehow be restored.

Saving the sticklebacks may be impossible, Krantz said, but "war is far from over at Baldwin Lake."

Montana commission approves another year of controversial hunt

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's controversial bison hunt in which the animals are shot if they wander into the state from Yellowstone National Park, was approved for another year last week by the state Fish and Game Commission.

Ron Aasheim, a spokesman for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said more than 2,700 hunters already have applied for the 250 available bison licenses for next season, and that a drawing for the "roster list" will be next week.

The 250 names will be put on a roster in the order they are drawn. When bison wander out of the park, a hunter will be notified in the order his or her name appears on the roster.

That hunter then has 36 hours to arrive at the hunting site, where state game officials will choose the animal to be shot. If the hunter can't be reached or does not want to

shoot the type of bison available, he'll be dropped from the roster.

The fee will be \$200 for Montana residents and \$1,000 for non-residents.

The new season will run from July 1 through June 30, 1987. The current season, which opened Dec. 1, 1985, ends June 30.

Last year, 500 hunters were on the roster and individual hunters were given two days after being notified to reach the hunting site and shoot an animal.

The time was shortened for next season to prevent hunters from arriving at the hunting site, refusing to take the designated animal and choosing to wait the entire two days to see if they could get a bigger trophy bull, Aasheim said.

The special hunt was approved by the 1985 Legislature to control bison who wandered out of the park into Montana to feed in the winter. State livestock officials and area ranchers

had complained that the buffalo might infect local cattle with brucellosis, a disease that may cause cattle to abort their calves.

In the 1984-85 winter, state game officials shot 88 bison who wandered out of the park. Sportsmen's groups told the Legislature that it might as well let sportsmen do the shooting, and lawmakers agreed.

So for this season, 55 bison have been shot by hunters in Montana.

Some animal-protection and conservation groups have objected to the hunt, calling it barbaric and unnecessary. At the urging of these groups, Yellowstone National Park has considered putting up a fence west of Gardiner to keep bison from roaming out of the park.

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Soviets scale Alaskan peak

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Nine Soviet climbers were making their way down from Mount McKinley this week after a quick climb up North America's tallest peak.

The climbers reached the 20,320-foot peak Sunday night after eight days on the mountain, said Mark Stask, a volunteer at the Talkeetna ranger station.

"That's reasonably quick," he said. "It's faster than I would want to do it."

If the weather holds, the climbers should make it back to their staging area on Kahlitna Glacier within a day or two, completing their trip in nine or 10 days, Stask said. Most climbers take 12 to 14 days, he said.

The team is the first half of an exchange program which will send 10 U.S. climbers to the Soviet Union next year. It is a Soviet climbing team's first ascent of the mountain since 1977, when two Soviet teams made the climb.

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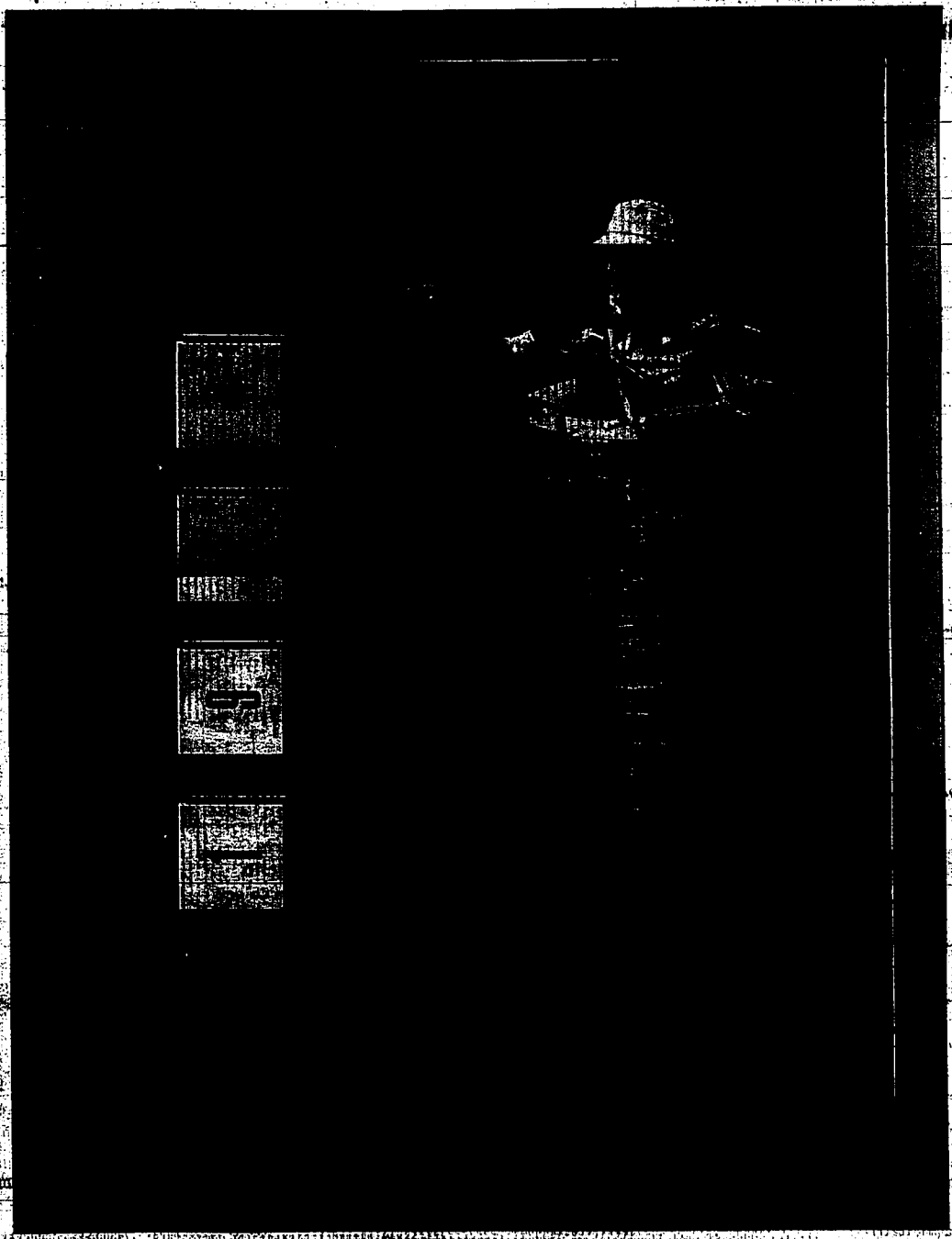
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Summer Fun

Your guide to fun under the Magic Valley sun, a special project of

The Times-News

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Chase the blues with some fiddlin'

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — What began as a backyard celebration of "fiddle music" is now the nationally known, annual Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Shoshone.

The event is held the second Sunday of July each year, and the fiddling begins this year at noon July 13 in Shoshone's Mary E. Gooding Park.

Jamboree founder Marnie Shaw of Fairfield, says, the event is a celebration of music and provides an opportunity for professional and amateur musicians to perform together for the public.

The event is free, lasts from noon until well after dark and features stringed instruments of all kinds.

At 78, Shaw is still the grand master of fiddle music in Idaho and is the organizer and past president of Idaho's Old Time Fiddlers' Association. He started the jamboree in 1959 at his Corral ranch as part of the Idaho Territorial Centennial Celebration and then moved the event to Shoshone in 1964.

The Shoshone park, on the banks of the Little Wood River, is a particularly nice setting, Shaw says. "With trees overhead and a covered tower, and the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful in keeping the event growing."

For the past 21 years, the outdoor music event has attracted

MUSIC

musicians from around the country and Canada, with crowds of spectators typically numbering 2,000 and more.

Unlike the National Fiddlers Contest at Weiser, which is also

part of the Shaw legacy, the jamboree does not include competition, just musicians of all ages playing for their own enjoyment and the enjoyment of the crowd.

Food booths and souvenirs are available in the park. "Come early, stay the day, enjoy the music and dance in the bowery," organizers say.

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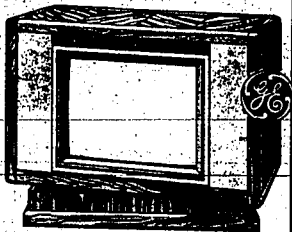
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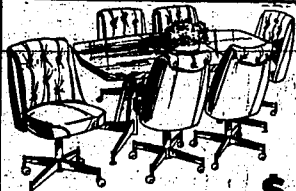
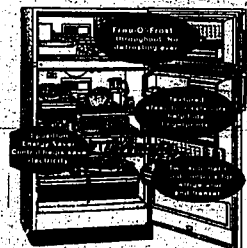
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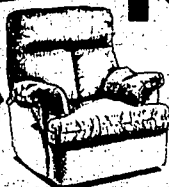
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

City plans several ways to play

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will offer several traditional summer activities again this season, including softball, horseshoe pitching, swimming and outdoor band concerts.

CITY PARK

All 10 parks, including City Park and Harmon Park, will be ready for the summer. Picnickers can use the tables at the parks, but if large groups are looking for a place to picnic, the Parks and Recreation Department has a system that keeps track of which group is using which park for large parties. The department does not reserve tables or space, but the department can suggest where space may be available.

An 11 p.m. curfew will be enforced this year, but Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake will be closed at 10 p.m.

The City Band will be performing its outdoor concerts again at the City Park Band shell, starting at 8:15 p.m., Thursday nights during the summer months. Ted Hadley will once again conduct the 10 scheduled concerts.

Twin Falls High School will be offering summer music classes, including courses in beginning band, drums, recreation band and a swap band where students who play one instrument can learn to play a different one. A fee of \$10 is charged for one class, \$15 for two and \$20 for three classes.

Summer — adult softball leagues have already been organized, with teams playing nearly every weekday evening at Harmon and Frontier parks, beginning at 6:45 p.m. The state tournaments will be held in August.

Not only will the adults be playing the national pastime, but people of all ages will be swinging the bat and fielding



Times-News staff photo

Two 'prisoners' plea for ball during a fund-raiser

with the glove. Knothole baseball and girls' softball has been organized for the summer, with games being played during the afternoons.

There will be four sessions of swimming lessons at the Harry Barry pool, at Borah and Blake streets, throughout the summer. Registration continues through June 6 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building, with a \$7.50 registration fee being charged. Children will be limited to one session until all have had a chance to enroll.

Dierkes Lake will be open Tuesdays through Sundays, with lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

With a new facility at Drury Park, horseshoe pitching will once again be in full force. Anyone interested in pitching can contact Ron Blake at 733-0358 or 733-5386.

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will open for all golf enthusiasts. A youth clinic will be offered, running from June 17-19. Registration will be June 10-19, with a \$1 registration fee being charged.

Anyone interested in sharpening their tennis game can take lessons from Laura Rice, with instruction beginning June 16. Registration will be June 9-13 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building. There will be an instruction fee of \$8 for Juniors and \$10 for adults.

Carol Canover will be teaching art classes, with one session starting June 16 and a second session beginning July 21. The classes will be held on Monday through Thursday, at 347 Sunrise Boulevard North. Anyone interested can call Canover at 734-1588. A fee of \$30 will be charged.

Western Days bring closet cowpeople out in the open

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS, — There was a time when cowboys and cowgirls and Indians roamed the Magic Valley, and May 26 to June 1, it will happen all over again in Twin Falls during Western Days.

Businessmen, with three-piece suits dig into their closets, trying to find anything that will transform them into a stylish cowboy — complete with spurs, boots, vests, and 10-gallon hats. And businessmen are not the only ones.

A rodeo is scheduled, full of real cowboys from across the country, riding broncs, roping calves and wrestling steers. On the last night of the rodeo, held May 29-31, at each night, at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center — they crown a rodeo queen, a woman who represents the spirit of those long-ago days.

In keeping with the spirit of Old Western law and justice, the American Cancer Society jail those deemed to be outlaws, with a donation as the only key to the cell.

On Saturday, there is a parade full of "anything Western." Area bands will join in the convoy, which leaves CSI at 1:30 p.m. and travels along Frontier Road to Falls Avenue. The procession will turn south onto Blue Lakes Boulevard and continue to Shoshone Street, where it will turn southwest. The route will turn east for two blocks on 2nd Avenue, turn onto 3rd Street East for one block, then continue down Main Avenue.

Even children join the celebration. Before each rodeo, the ones who are 4 years old or younger compete in a sheep-riding contest; and after the parade, they show off their Western duds at

The Little Buckaroo Costume Contest at 1 p.m. on the Variety Show Stage.

And, not to be outdone by children or anyone else, winners of the May 27 primary election will "gather" downtown at the fountain for a Meet the Candidates day on May 29, from noon until 3.

Also planned are an Old-Time Fiddlers Jam Session, from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday at the fountain; a Western Barbecue before the Thursday night rodeo in the CSI parking lot; a brown-bag lunch concert at the downtown fountain Friday, from noon to 1 p.m.; a Rodeo Roundup Dance at the Turf Club at 8 that night; a Camp Fire Girls breakfast Saturday, from 8-11 a.m. at Blue Lakes Mall; the VAV's Zero Kilometer Run at Donnelly Sports downtown Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the Monte Lee Magic Show, in front of Crowley Drug on Main Avenue at 11:15; city of Twin Falls displays and food booths along Main all day; a chili cook-off at 1 p.m. at City Park; the Magic Valley Entertainers Variety Show; downtown at 2 p.m.; and another dance at the Turf Club at 8 p.m.

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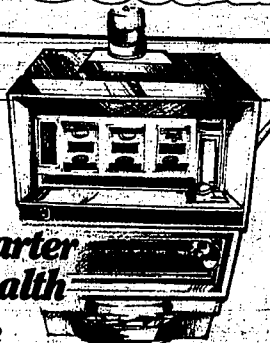
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Cactus Pete's

Hailey Earth Fair offers tastes of natural artistry

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Earth Fair is a different sort of affair and adds a down-home touch not found at many arts and crafts shows.

Using materials from Mother Earth, artists, craftsmen, weavers, carvers, musicians, dancers and singers fill the Hailey City Park for this annual celebration of the almost, but not quite, lost arts and crafts.

The third annual Earth Fair is scheduled for the summer solstice, June 21-22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The event is free to the public and everyone is encouraged to "come and have a good time," says organizer Janet O'Crowley.

The fair focuses on people who have developed or continued crafts and arts which

utilize natural resources. A variety of displays, demonstrations, booths and entertainment will be available to interest nearly all fairgoers.

FAIR

Just a few of the artists at the fair will include a jeweler, a rock and gem specialist, a wood carver, a wooden-toy maker, a willow-furniture craftsman, a quilter and a natural soapmaker.

Other artists with special talents will be on hand to demonstrate techniques and arts. Visitors may view a puppet show, watch a belly-dance demonstration and then learn to do it, take a narrative nature walk or partake in group dancing representative of the medieval ages.

Pioneer Days and Mormon arrival

CAREY — The celebration of Pioneer Days, July 24, commemorates the arrival of Brigham Young and the Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Residents of Carey are planning their annual observance of this holiday with two days of fun-filled activities.

Local festivities begin on July 25 with a rodeo scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Blaine County Fairgrounds. This Idaho Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeo will include events such as calf roping, break-away roping, team roping, saddle-bronc riding, bareback

Festivals

riding, bull riding, ladies' barrel racing and steer wrestling.

On July 26, the town turns out for a parade down Main Street at 11 a.m. The parade will feature floats from civic and religious groups, as well as bands and horse-riding groups. Prize money will be awarded to the best entrants in various categories.

Following the parade is a religious program at the LDS Church, with a luncheon provided

by church members at no charge.

At 2 p.m. the Intermountain Horse Pulling Association is sponsoring a match at the rodeo grounds. Contestants from Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Montana will place their draft horses in competition to see which team can pull the heaviest load. Teams are divided into three weight divisions, pulling approximately 8,000 to 9,000 pounds.

A rodeo will take place at the rodeo grounds at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are not yet determined, but may be purchased at the gate.



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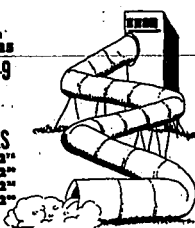
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Twin Falls Western Days!

May 27 through
June 1



Tuesday, May 27

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 29

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bi-partisan Meet the Candidates Political Rally,

Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.

Old Time Fiddlers Jam Session.

Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.

Rodeo Ticket Sales, Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.

Western Barbecue, CSI Parking Lot - Free with

Family Night Rodeo Ticket - \$2.00 w/out Prior to Rodeo

PRCA Rodeo, Family Night, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Concert,

Downtown by the Fountain 12-1 p.m.

Queen Luncheon (Modeling & Speeches)

Canyon Springs Inn - \$7.00 12-1 p.m.

Battle of the Bands, National Guard Armory 7 and 10 p.m.

Dance follows at 10 p.m.

Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club 8 p.m.

PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31

Camp Fire Girls Breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VAV Zero Kilometer Run,

Donnelley Sports, Downtown 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monte Lee Magic Show, Variety Show Stage,

Downtown in front of Crowley Drug 11:15 a.m.

Western Days Parade, starts at CSI 11:30 a.m.

City Days - City of Twin Falls Displays,

Downtown between the Bon and Sterling Jewelry All Day

Food Booths, Downtown on Main St. All Day

Northside Players -

Excerpts from "Music Man", Blue Lakes Mall 1 p.m.

Little Buckaroo Costume Contest,

Downtown, Variety Show Stage 1 p.m.

Chill Cook-Off, City Park 1 p.m.

Magic Valley Entertainers

Variety Show, Downtown, Variety Show Stage 2 p.m.

Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club 8 p.m.

PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 1

Jamboree, City Park 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Including:

Parade Awards 11:45 a.m.

Free Country Western Music 12:00 noon

Magic Valley Artists' Display 12:00 noon

American Cancer Society Jail, City Park 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Food Fair 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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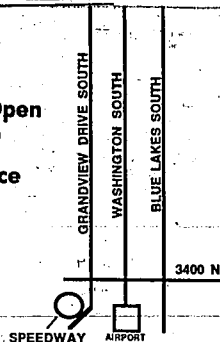
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SATURDAY May 24	24 24	SATURDAY July 26	26 TBA	
SUNDAY May 25	25 25	SATURDAY Aug. 2	2 2	
SATURDAY May 31	31	SATURDAY Aug. 9	9 9	
SATURDAY June 7	7 7	SATURDAY Aug. 16 16		
SATURDAY June 14	14 14	SATURDAY Aug. 23	23 TBA	
SATURDAY June 21	21 TBA	FRIDAY Aug. 29	29 29	
SATURDAY June 28	28 28	SATURDAY Aug. 30	30 30	
FRIDAY July 4	4 4	SUNDAY Sept. 7	7 7	
SATURDAY July 5	5 5	SATURDAY Sept. 13 13		
SATURDAY July 12 12				

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**AT THE NEW
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Hitch up your whole team when Wagon Days roll by

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The summer season ends and the fall season begins in Sun Valley with the Wagon Days celebration, over the Labor Day weekend, in Ketchum.

In its 12th year, since being revived, the annual event has come to be one of Southern Idaho's best Labor Day attractions, with events beginning on Aug. 29 and running through Sept. 1.

Flapjack breakfasts, street music for dancing, bicycle races and the "Big Hitch" parade highlight this four-day extravaganza of fun.

The celebration focuses on several huge ore wagons, a relic from the town's beginning in 1881 as a mining center for the mountains of south-central Idaho.

Issac Lewis and some friends entered the Wood River Valley in the spring of 1881 and bought the first lots of the newly surveyed townsite of Ketchum. Lewis soon became one of the region's most prominent businessmen, owning mines and the town's first bank.

Issac's son, Horace, started the Ketchum "Fast Freight" Line in 1884 and used the huge ore wagons to haul galena ore, containing lead and silver, down treacherous mountain roads to Ketchum's Philadelphia Smelter, the area's only ore processor.

Pushed by four teams of mules, the wagons carried supplies to

the mining camps on their return trips into the mountains, including the Sawtooth and Boulder mountains, and on trips as far away as Challis.

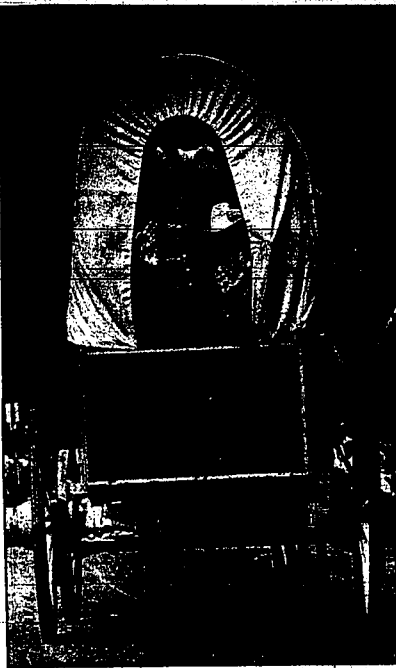
Mining died by the early 20th century and the wagons were left idle. In 1968, Horace's nephew, Palmer Lewis, donated the wagons to the city with the condition they be displayed once a year. Now, at 1 p.m. on Saturday of Labor Day weekend (Aug. 30) the city fulfills that obligation by making the wagons the centerpiece of the motorless parade of horse-drawn carriages and marching bands.

Since its renewal, the parade has grown to attract more than 100 entries and 5,000 spectators. Related activities also have grown along with it, and the weekend is filled with numerous activities.

The Miners Flapjack Breakfasts, a children's carnival and two antique fairs help fill out the weekend that includes street music and dancing. Nighttime entertainment can be found in Ketchum and Sun Valley during

the weekend.

The Wagon Days bicycle races will run throughout the weekend and normally draw top racers from the region. Also, the Idaho Tennis Open will be held at Warm Springs and Woodside tennis courts.



Times-News staff photo

Horses draw a wagon, passengers through Ketchum

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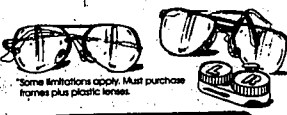
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Mountain ore wagons quietly sit in Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — They rolled many miles over steep mountain roads carrying their heavy loads of galena ore. Later, they sat idle for half a century, weathering the fierce mountain winds before they finally came to rest last year.

Museum

Now, the seven huge ore wagons of Horace Lewis's Ketchum Fast Freight Line are housed comfortably in a small building that makes up Ketchum's Ore Wagon Museum on the corner of Leadville Avenue and Fifth Street, adjacent to City Hall.

The wagons played an important role in the city's history, carrying the lead and silver ore to the area's only smelter in Ketchum. Built beginning in 1884, they went out of service in early 20th century, when mining played out in the mountains surrounding Sun Valley.

Beginning in the 1920s, Horace Lewis's nephew, Palmer Lewis, began looking for a permanent home for the wagons to preserve a part of his family's and the region's heritage. It wasn't easy.

Not until 1968 did Lewis donate the wagons to the city of Ketchum on the condition they be displayed to the public once each year. The city now meets that obligation by making the wagons the main attraction in its Wagon Days parade each Labor Day.

Despite the city taking over the wagons, a permanent home for the relics wasn't found until last year, when the city finished building the Ore Wagon Museum, protecting the wagons and placing them on year-round view to the many tourists who come to Ketchum and Sun Valley.

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Buhl greets 4th with sagebrush style

By KATHY SURSLEY
Times-News correspondent

City Events

BUHL — Grab your partner and kick up your heels at a country dance at the Buhl Jaycee Hall. The dance, part of Sagebrush Days, begins at 9 p.m. July 3 and is for adults 19 and older.

Hang on. The folks in Buhl are just getting started. Bright and early on the Fourth, the Kiwanis Club will be serving a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

After breakfast, you can get a good spot to watch the Fourth of July parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. The parade features floats, antique cars, marching bands and many other entries.

"We get entries from as far away as Boise. Last year we had 167 units and we hope to exceed that, including a marching band this year," said Wayne Moberg.

This year's parade theme is "Red, White, Blue and You." "It's a theme that leaves a lot of room for imagination and ties in with Independence Day," said Jack Ramsey of the Chamber of Commerce.

The parade route will be reversed from what it was last year, with it beginning at the rodeo grounds on Burley Avenue and proceeding to Main Street and then on to Broadway. The parade will pass the Herral Nursing Home before returning to the rodeo grounds.

Entry deadline for the parade is June 20. Those wishing to participate in the parade can contact Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

The fun continues all day with the Rotary Club's Trout Scram-

ble for elementary-school-aged children. The Scramble will be held after the parade, at the High School football field.

Antique cars will be on display in Eastman Park, the carnival rides will be operating, and there's room for picnickers.

Other events include the famous firehose fighting competition at Farris Field; the time is yet to be determined.

At dusk a fireworks display sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the city will light up the skies over Buhl. The fireworks will be at the High School football field and will last an hour.

The week-long annual event officially opens on June 29 with a non-denominational community worship and concert sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association. Both events will be held in the Middle School gymnasium. The community worship will be at 11 a.m., with the evening concert starting at 7 p.m. The concert will feature members of the community sharing their talents.

"It has been an ongoing event and very successful," said Martin Geisel, president of the West End Ministerial Association. "With Sagebrush Days centered around the Fourth of July, this event is our way of showing gratitude to God," he said.

Carnival rides will be operating days and evenings in Eastman Park July 1-5. On July 3, the carnival rides will be in downtown

Buhl for the annual sidewalk sale, which runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

the chamber-sponsored fish-ry, held in the Senior Citizens Center.

Local merchants and organizations will be selling their wares as Main Street closes for browsing, bargains and fun for all ages. The public is invited to take a break from shopping and have lunch at

July 3 also marks the opening of the Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Rodeo Association. Pre-rodeo activities begin at 6 p.m.; each evening. It will feature kids high school age and younger.

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N. Rockies Folk Festival offers folk music, displays

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Park will once again be the setting for the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, July 29 to Aug. 3.

This is the ninth year for this event, which brings together top-name folk musicians from across the country with folk musicians from Idaho for three days of musical entertainment.

The city park is converted into an open-air amphitheater for people to relax, enjoy the concerts and see various folk-life displays and demonstrations.

The events are free to the public, but since the festival is supported strongly by fundraising efforts, a donation can be given at the gate or at any of the fund-raising events prior to the festival.

An important part of the festival is the folk-life workshop, conducted this year by folk-art author Twyla Scofield of Eugene, Ore.

This year's theme for the festival is "Folk-learning in the Northern Rockies." Workshops, folk-life displays and demonstrations will focus on this theme, and the concerts will portray the music of the Northern Rockies.

Teachers and anyone interested in folk-life studies are encouraged to attend the workshops beginning July 30. Registration will be held July 29 at the Ellsworth Inn in Hailey. College credit through Idaho State University is available for the workshops.

Dr. Barre Toelken, professor and folklore coordinator at Utah State University, will give the keynote address. Richard Hart, formerly of Hailey and active in past festivals, will be on hand to conduct several workshops.

Also during the festival the 1986 Idaho Folk Arts Award, which will be announced later this month, will be presented.

The musical opening for the festival will kick off on the evening of July 31 with an outdoor dance, possibly on the green at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

The festival moves south the next day to the Hailey City Park with concerts scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., resuming on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Only a few of the musicians have been scheduled to date, but those include Muzzie Braun, the Boulder Brothers and a bluegrass band from Virginia called Lost and Found. The headliner groups will be announced later.

A friendship quilt, sewn and assembled by community groups, will again be raffled off at \$1 per chance, with the proceeds donated to the festival.

Although holding an event outdoors in the Wood River Valley can be risky, the festival was rained out only once — in 1984. In the event of rain, the concerts will be held in the Wood River High School auditorium.

For further information, contact KH Neraas at 622-9371.

Music will fill Wood River Valley

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The 5th annual Wood River Music Festival highlights the summer entertainment in Wood River Valley with a variety of musical talents.

Presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, this year's festival features the music of Claude Bolling, the Kronos Quartet, the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the Al Pine Jazz Band, An die Musik, and the High Sierra String Ensemble.

The festival opens June 28 at 8 p.m. with "An Evening with Claude Bolling" at the Sun Valley Opera House. Jack Wilkins on guitar, Pamela Sklar on flute, John Golsby on bass and Vincent Cordelle on drums will present featured excerpts from Bolling compositions.

On July 2 the festival moves to the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum for an 8 p.m. performance of the Kronos Quartet. The group will play selections from the works of Peter Sculthorpe, Aulis Sallinen, Mel. Graves and Dmitri Shostakovich.

In conjunction with the Fourth of July weekend, the festival will feature the Utah Symphony Orchestra on July 6 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center.

On July 9 the festival returns to the Presbyterian Church in Ketchum for a 6:30 p.m. concert with the Al Pine Jazz Band. The music returns to the Sun Valley Opera House July 12 for a presentation by An die Musik. The group is made up of the oboe,

Music Oliver, Louis Armstrong and many more will be heard.

The finale of the seven concerts will be held July 18 at 8 p.m. at the Trail Creek Cabin grounds in Sun Valley. The High Sierra Jazz Band will play for the picnic concert with traditional Dixieland jazz. The tunes of Jelly Roll Morton, Bix Beiderbecke, King

Oliver, Louis Armstrong and many more will be heard. Admission prices for each concert varies from \$5 to \$25 for non-members and \$4 to \$22 for Sun Valley Center members.

The festival is presented with support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. For additional information and tickets, contact the Sun Valley Center at 622-9371.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Like a desert wildflower, Jackpot growing in spurts

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Like a verdant desert flower unfolding blossom upon blossom, Jackpot, Nev., continues to thrive and grow on the high desert south of Twin Falls.

Began in 1954 as the brain child of Garden City businessman Don J. French, Jackpot has grown from a single, cinder-block gambling casino into a gambling-entertainment mecca and a convention center.

Publicist Carl Hayden describes the exponential growth of Jackpot by comparing today's sophisticated marketing techniques with those employed by the resort in the early days. "When Don French built the first small watering hole, customers were lured with chicken and steak dinners at \$1 and with umbrellas including penned mountain lions, caged eagles and stuff like that. Now, it's overwhelming," Hayden says.

What Hayden sees as "overwhelming," is that customers of the town's largest casino, Cactus Pete's, are now regularly

drawn by some of the country's best-known entertainers. In the last year alone, he points out, Johnny Tillotson, Mel Tillis, George Strait, Tammy Wynette and Brenda Lee have graced the stage of the Gala Room.

But stage entertainment is only one smoking gun that attracts crowds. The other holder holds perhaps a more potent marketing weapon — gambling. Far more attractive to customers than \$1 chicken dinners of yore, is the fact that a pot of gold does await the lucky one who pulls the right slot machine handle at the right time.

On the night of October 23, 1983, Lee Akins of Jerome stepped from the progressive quarter machine he had been playing to pull the handle of another one nearby. That stroke of good fortune sent him home \$150,000 richer.

April 1986 was an especially providential month for three women; Marion Hughes, Marie Short and Mrs. Herbert Messener. In a nine-day period,

both Hughes and Short hit jackpots at Cactus Pete's for \$175,000 each, while Messener tapped a nickel machine for a sweet \$25,000.

However, the resort refuses to rest only on the twin pillars of big entertainment and big gambling.

In October 1985, Cactus Pete's/Horseshu corporate President Craig Nelissen, the corporate staff and members of the news media from throughout the West were on hand for the grand opening of the \$5.5 million, three-story, 120-room Horseshu Hotel.

Nelissen said that the new hotel was a start in an aggressive campaign to bring convention business to the resort.

Offered this summer for the conventioners, as well as the locals and passersby, are golf tournaments, rodeos, and specialty shows.

Special events include the National Homebuilt Rendezvous, featuring a race of homebuilt aircraft to Wells and back.

More information can be obtained by calling toll-free (inside Nevada) 800-821-5833, or (outside Nevada) 800-821-1103.

New event to fill Bellevue's City Park with tennis tunes

BELLEVUE — A new event this year in Bellevue is "Music in the Park."

Stated as a fund-raiser to help make improvements to the city park, this outdoor event will feature local musical talent such as the Boulder Brothers, a local band, and the Old Time Fiddlers.

A small charge will admit people to the park to enjoy the musical groups, and everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and sit back and enjoy themselves.

Funds derived from this benefit concert will go toward expanding the tennis courts in the park to regulation size and fencing the courts, says Bellevue City Park Committee member Mary Griffin.

The city of Bellevue and the Blaine County Recreation

District have provided some funding for the project, but another \$800 is needed to complete the improvements.

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Hailey marks the Fourth with Old West flair

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An old-fashioned, good-guy/bad-guy Western shootout, a parade, rodeos and a Western barbecue highlight Hailey's celebration of the Fourth of July.

To salute the refurbishment of the Statue of Liberty, the city of Hailey will celebrate the Fourth by using the theme "Liberty — Our Heritage."

Festivities begin July 3 with a children's parade at 11:30 a.m. on Main Street. The parade is open to all kids under age 15 who would like to dress up in costumes or decorate bikes, wagons, ponies or other non-motorized vehicles in a patriotic theme. At 3:30 p.m. there will be sports contests for children from elementary school age through high school. Events will include several races and street sports.

Main Street businesses will close their doors at 6 p.m. as old-time villains and heroes take over the street for an action-packed Western shootout.

At 8 p.m. the rodeo gets underway at the rodeo grounds. Specific plans have not been finalized, but immediately following the rodeo a dance at the National Guard Armory is tentatively scheduled.

July 4 begins bright and early with an outdoor breakfast at the LDS Church at 8 a.m., sponsored by Boy Scout Cub Pack 87. There will be a small charge for this Days of the Old West breakfast.

The shootout gang will be back again on Main Street at 11 a.m., with the traditional Days of the Old West Parade following at noon.

The parade will feature floats from civic, religious and commercial organizations from the community, as well as the Wood River High School marching band and several horse-riding groups.

The parade floats will be on display throughout the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The 1890 Hailey

Rodeo Queen will be crowned at the rodeo grounds, followed by a second rodeo performance at 2 p.m.

To complete the day, an outdoor barbecue will be served at the Hailey City Park at 4 p.m. Butlers purchased from local merchants will gain admittance for this all-you-can-eat dinner.

The Sawtooth Rangers host the two-day rodeo, featuring a Homestead Bull Ride. This event gives brave, first-time volunteers a crack at riding a brama bull. Other rodeo contests include hackback riding, calf roping, bull roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, and girls' barrel racing. In its 39th year, the Hailey Rodeo is sanctioned by both the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association, drawing contestants from throughout the Intermountain West.

It is not uncommon for the rodeo to sell out for both performances at the 3,500-seat stadium. Ticket prices are \$4 for reserved seating for both children and adults, \$4 general admission for adults and \$2 for children under

12. Tickets can be purchased at Buffalo Jo's in Ketchum or at the Reed's Radio Shack in Hailey, gate.



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Bellevue throws final summer fling

BELLEVUE — In a tradition that goes back to the last three decades, the annual Bellevue Labor Day Celebration celebrates the holiday with a parade.

Complete with parade, outdoor barbecue and carnival, the celebration begins bright and early Sept. 1 with a "Run for Sight" race. Sponsored by the Blaine County Lions Club, the 5- and 10-kilometer run begins at the Lions Park in Hailey and winds down to the Bellevue City Park.

The Days of the Old West Committee re-enacts the antics of an old Western "shoot-out" at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street.

The Labor Day Parade follows at 11 a.m. with commercial

awarded for the best entrants, and anyone wishing to participate in the parade is welcome.

At 1 p.m. a Western barbecue lunch will be served at the Bellevue City Park.

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RUPERT'S 60th ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

QUEEN RIDING COMPETITION

JUNE 22nd 2:30 Minidoka County Fairgrounds

CHRISTMAS IN JULY BREAKFAST

JULY 2nd 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Rupert City Square

THREE FREE STREET DANCES

JULY 2nd 9:00 P.M. Rupert City Square

PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES

JULY 3-4-5-6 1:00 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds
Quarterhorse Derby Trials July 4th Finals July 6th
Quarterhorse Futurity Trials July 3rd Finals July 6th

PRE-RODEO PROGRAM

8:00 P.M. Each Evening
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JULY 4th 1:00 P.M. Rupert City Park

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Mini-Cassia fun starts early in '86

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

The fun starts early in the Mini-Cassia area this year and doesn't taper off until mid-August, with the annual Paul Shindig and several rodeos leading the schedule of activities.

The following events are planned:

June 6-7: High School Rodeo, 8th District Finals, 5 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Tickets: \$3.50 adults, \$2 students, children 12 yrs. and under with parents admitted free. Sponsored by the Paul Chamber of Commerce.

June 12-15: Idaho State "Sameness" Cassia County Fairgrounds. Over 600 members of the RV "Good Sam Club" are expected, including the state directors from five different states. The theme is "Pioneer Trails" and tours will be taken to the City of Rocks, the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Minidoka Dam and Shoshone Falls. For more information contact Victor Schenk, 439-5976.

June 20: Favorite Foods Day, Burley Jr. High School. 4-H club members display their favorite foods and explain its place in a balanced diet. The public is welcome to attend. For more information contact extension agent Joan Parr at 678-9461.

June 21: 8th annual Paul Shindig theme "Paul Promotes Agriculture." Festivities begin with the American Legion Breakfast at 6 p.m. at the East 22 Lodge.

Two races will be held, starting

at 9 a.m. in the Paul City Park. This will be a two-mile run and a 10-kilometer run. The entry fee is \$5 prior to June 18 and \$6 thereafter. All participants receive t-shirts, and prizes will be awarded to contest winners.

The Shindig Parade begins at 1 p.m. at Paul Elementary School, follows a course through the main section of town, and ends at the school. Civic and church groups sponsor booths in Paul City Park following the parade.

June 22: Queen Riding Competition, 2:30 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Admittance is free, sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

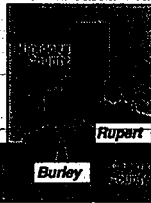
June 25: Boat Show, Burley Best Western Inn, tickets \$5.

June 27-29: Burley Boat Regatta, River Front Park. Boats practice the afternoon of June 27, free. Races begin at 1 p.m. on June 28 and 29, tickets are \$5 at the gate, \$4 in advance. Food and beverages will be available at the park.

July 2-6: Rupert Fourth of July Festivities; July 2: Christmas in July Breakfast, Rupert City Square, 6 to 10 a.m. Adults \$3, under 10 yrs. \$1.50; three street dances in the Rupert City Square, free, 9 p.m. Part-mutual horse races, July 2-6, 1 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Adults, \$2.50, Children under 14, free. Quarterhorse Futurity Trials, July 3. Quarterhorse Futurity Finals, July 6. Quarterhorse Derby Finals, July 4. Quarterhorse Derby Finals, July 4. Quarterhorse Derby Finals, July 4.

Rupert night rodeos, Minidoka

The Mini-Cassia Area



County Fairgrounds. Pre-rodeo show, 6 p.m., Rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m. Prices for grandstand seats, adults \$5, children \$4; bleachers, adults \$4, children \$3. "Kids Night," July 3, prices for children \$2 grandstand and \$1 bleachers.

The pre-rodeo show is new this year, featuring performances by riding groups and the queen contestants each night. The rodeo queen will be named July 5. Two bicycles will be given away by Rupert Chamber of Commerce merchants on "Kids Night" during the pre-rodeo show. The Rodeo Announcer is Johnny Epp. It features the Silver Lining Rodeo Stock, Mickey Young producer. Rodeo clowns Kevin Higley and Randeew Munn perform, along with team roping and WPRA barrel races. A \$50 gift certificate donated by a Burley resident will be awarded nightly during a lucky number program.

July 2-6: Carnival Royal West Amusements, Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

July 4: Rupert's 60th annual Fourth of July Parade. Theme: "For this we Stand." Parade begins at 11 a.m. in downtown Rupert. Entertainment will follow the parade, including the Pageant of the Flags, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Rupert City Park.

July 5: American Legion baseball game, Minico High School baseball field, 2 p.m. Sage vs. Alumet, adults-\$2.50 and students \$1.

July 24-26: Oakley Pioneer Days, sponsored by the Oakley Chamber of Commerce. Featuring a traditional barbecue, parade and rodeo, exact dates and times to be scheduled.

Aug. 1: Style Revue, fashion show, E. Minico Jr. High in Rupert, 7:30 p.m., admittance is free.

Aug. 4-9: Minidoka County Fair. This year's theme is "Make the Best Better, the Best is Yet to Come!" Highlights include: Aug. 4: Tiny Tot Gymkhana (games on horseback), 5 'p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds Arena. Aug. 5: Animal weigh-ins and 4-H horse judging; Aug. 6: Judging for produce, horses, borne arts, swine, and rabbits; Dog Show at 9:30 a.m. (4-H & open); Family Night Variety Show, about 10 p.m. will be performing at 7:30 p.m., free; Aug. 7: Judging for beef, flowers and sheep; exhibits open for public viewing; 4-H Gymkhana, 7:30 p.m. in the Fairground Arena; free. Aug. 8: Dairy judging; Home Economic demonstrations.

9 a.m. to noon; 4-H Awards, 1 p.m. in the Sale Barn. Aug. 9: Fat Stock Sale, 9 a.m., check-out time, noon. Aug. 7: Cassia County 4-H demonstration contest, 9 a.m. in the Burley Extension Room at the Courthouse.

Aug. 11-16: Cassia County Fair. Theme: "Pride of Yesterday, Dreams of Tomorrow." Highlights include: Aug. 11: 4-H/FFA Horse Show, 8 a.m. in the Arena, all exhibits entered. Aug. 12: queen's breakfast, 8 a.m., open to the public, reservations required; judging for 4-H and open home economics projects, and arts projects; dog show, 9 a.m. at East Park; queen contest, home-ec. judging, at 6 p.m. in the arena, open to the public; free. Aug. 13: Judging for poultry, sheep, produce, booths, dairy, rabbits, and parade entries; parade begins at 3 p.m., exhibits open to the public, 5 p.m.; a Jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 14: Judging for flowers, swine, and beef; part-mutual racing, 1 p.m. in the arena; Potato Cook-off; Contest, 5:30 p.m. in the 4-H Bldg.; "Kids Night" Rodeo, 8 p.m. Aug. 15: Part-mutual racing, 1 p.m. in the Arena; horse obedience exhibition, 2 p.m. in the Livestock Arena; 4-H Bowl, 4 p.m.; "Kids Night" Rodeo, 8 p.m. in the Arena. Aug. 16: Buyer appreciation breakfast, 7:30 a.m. at Price's Cafe; fat stock sale 9 a.m., Livestock Arena; part-mutual racing, 1 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena; rodeo, including queen coronation, 9 p.m. in the Arena.

F & G guides to water spots are scarce treasures

By Swen

Every fisherman and hiker has heard the same story. "We found this lake, and no one has been there."

Two publications that are out of print, formerly provided to the public at no cost by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, could have proven or disproven that statement.

The two are "Mountain Lakes of Idaho" and "Idaho Lakes and Reservoirs Guide," both last published in 1972.

If you or your family happens to have such publications, you have a treasure.

Not only do these two publications provide answers to the person who makes claim to finding his or her own lake, but it will provide a handy answer to where you can go to enjoy Idaho's wonderful outdoor adventure.

I have in my possession both of these publications and never "loan" these to anyone. I have made copies of the material people are interested in, but never, never loan the book. It will be returned with a page or two missing every time.

The Idaho Fish and Game Bureau of Information chief tells me that: "The department will



be bringing out an attractive replacement, the "Idaho Fishing Guide," as a supplement to our May-June issue of Idaho Wildlife magazine. It will also be available a bit later as a reprint, probably for \$1-\$3.

"Contents of the 24-page booklet will include descriptions of lakes, streams and reservoirs, and recreational facilities - all

keyed to a map. Game fish species and locations will be identified and most illustrations will be in color."

The "Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho" has been published by a local non-profit service group, The Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corp. and they have placed some of them with sporting goods dealers, where the public may purchase them. Profits from the sale are used to upgrade the fishing and hunting

in Magic Valley.

Other publications have been done on this same material, and they too are available at some sporting goods dealers.

I suggest you pick them up, browse and compare, then pick

the one that best suits your needs.

If nothing else, these two publications have provided me with an argument-ending proof of where, and what our lakes and reservoirs of Idaho are all about.

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A hopeful part-time prospector sifts riverbed silt, hoping to find gold.

Guided gold mining tours examine rich Idaho history

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

SUNBEAM — Mining is a part of Idaho's heritage. Now that history comes alive.

White Otter, Outdoor Adventures has organized summer tours that show the various states of mining and culminate with the opportunity to pan for gold.

Randy Hess, owner of White Otter, saw the possibility when he shared ideas with a miner who has a claim in the Yankee Fork area, 12 miles north of Stanley.

The tours will be starting in early July from the Sunbeam store, just up Yankee Fork Road from the Sunbeam Dam. It will be half-day tour, starting at approximately 1 p.m.

First stop is the Yankee Fork Dredge, one of only three or four in existence today. It is a monstrous, floating digging machine that was used from approximately 1838 to 1952 to dig for

gold in massive quantities.

The dredge is approximately 150 feet long, 60 feet wide and as tall as a six-story building. A large series of buckets, linked by a conveyor, slowly swept from side to side, gouging a swath up the Yankee Fork.

The riverbed was dug up and passed, through a series of mechanical refining operations, slowly pulling the gold from the rest of the soil. The rest of the debris — and there was tons of it — was left behind in huge rock piles that litter the landscape for several miles downstream.

This is the best-preserved gold dredge in the country. The last private owner was J.R. Simplot. After operations ceased in 1952, he gave it to the U.S. Forest Service so that visitors could learn about this part of Idaho's history.

The next stop on the tour is the

town of Custer. A once-thriving mining town, this is one of the best-preserved ghost towns in Idaho. In the late 1890s several thousand people lived here and in the neighboring town of Bonanza, hoping to strike it rich.

The school house and several old cabins still stand as a testament to the hardy people who once lived out their dreams and ambitions here. There is a wonderful display of the mining tools used in those times.

The final stop jumps the span of a century, giving you the opportunity to see how mining is done today. A guided tour on a current mining operation shows how gold diggings are passed through a sluice box, ultimately to be refined down to the fine gold dust.

Reservations for the gold tours can be made through Backwoods Mountain Sports, just north of Ketchum on Highway 78. Their phone number is 728-8818.

Organized bicycle touring will put wings on your feet

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE,
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Bicycle touring is more fun in numbers. Besides providing a camaraderie, it allows people to form what is called a "pace line," with the lead cyclist blocking the wind so those behind can draft, using far less energy.

The Magic Valley has an abundance of straight highways with relatively easy gradients, perfect for beginning and intermediate touring.

The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum and the Blaine County Recreational District in Halley are the headquarters for several organized bike tours.

The biggest cycling event of the year is the popular Coors Boulder Mountain Bike Tour. It will be on June 21 this year, and is the 10th annual. It is a 32-mile tour (16 miles each way). There will be two different groups: those going for a time, and those going for a good time.

Racers will depart from Saddle Road, one mile north of Ketchum. Those on the leisure tour will leave from Ketchum at 10 a.m. A safety seminar will be held at 9:30. There is no shortage of company. Up to 500 people have participated on this tour in past years. A picnic will be held at Baker Creek, from noon to 3 p.m., as part of the package.

The popular Stanley tour is scheduled for the July 12-13 weekend. Cyclists depart from


Ketchum Saturday and cycle over Galena Summit to Stanley — approximately 60 miles. After camping overnight, the trip is reversed on Sunday. All meals and snacks are included in the registration fee.

Several vehicles are used to carry all personal camping equipment over, so there is nothing to haul. If repairs are needed, a vehicle will stop to assist. If somebody finds the Galena Summit road too difficult, bikes can be carried the top. Registration is limited to 100 people.

The Stanley-Lowman tour is another popular trip. Scheduled for Aug. 9-10, it departs from Stanley, follows Highway 21 for 55 miles to Lowman, and returns the next day. As in the Stanley tour, everything is provided and "sag wagons" carry camping equipment and provide roadside repairs.

For information on all of these, call the Elephant's Perch at 728-8818. Because of opening opportunities, people are encouraged to register early.

The Blaine County Recreational District is offering a round-trip bike tour from Halley to Craters of the Moon on the June 21-22 weekend. It is a relatively easy 25-mile day. As in the Stanley tour, transportation of camping equipment are included in the \$20 registration. Call 788-2117 for more information.



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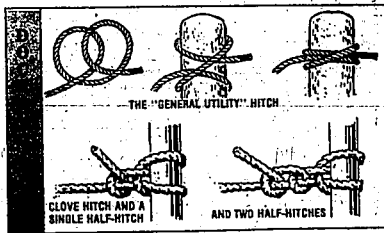
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Knotty problem

By Swen

I'll bet you, that every year I have been fishing on lakes, there has been a boat that came loose from the docks.

All because we haven't bothered to learn how to tie a decent knot.

The three knots illustrated are the best knots for securing your boat to the dock. Take a little time next time out and have the family learn these three basic knots. It may save your boat.

The rustic Stricker Ranch now open to public

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A new historical attraction and one that is probably unique in the nation will be open to the public this summer, southwest of Hansen.

During the past two years, an organization known as the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc., with a strong interest in preserving the historic Stricker-Ranch site, has been working to restore the 1800s relic. The site was an

early-day Oregon Trail stop where supplies could be purchased and travelers could rest before continuing their travel to the West Coast.

Purported to be one of the best-preserved remnants of the Oregon Trail in the Western United States, the property includes the original store and stage stop that dates back into

the 1800s. It is also unique in that both the Oregon and Melton trails traversed the site.

To reach the Stricker ranch, take U.S. Highway 30 to Hansen and go south on Rock Creek Road five miles. The ranch is then one mile west.

Tours of the Stricker home, built in 1801 and cleaned and restored by volunteers of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, are available on weekends this summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers from the Friends of Stricker

Ranch will assist with tours during week days by special appointment. The Stricker home caretaker has moved into the home and will help provide information and tours. He is Tom Lloyd, a young man who grew up in the Elba and Almo areas, with a ranching background.

Lloyd is now living in an apartment in the rear portion of the home. The original kitchen, dining, bath and bedrooms of the main floor of the home were remodeled for his use. He will be

taking interested persons on tours of the remainder of the 13-room house and to the old log stage station and store that has been protected and preserved since 1864.

Howard Moon, president of the Friends of Stricker Ranch, says the first phase of the improvement is complete, but much more remains on the agenda. In the future the former stage station between the home and stage station will be made into a picnic area for visitor use.

Oakley pioneer homes live again for midsummer visits

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A highlight of Cassia County that attracts tourists and Magic Valley residents alike is the annual June tour of old and historic homes in the pioneer town of Oakley.

Traditionally held on the third Saturday in June, this year's event is scheduled for June 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of the Oakley Valley Improvement Group conduct the one-day program each summer. It begins with a slide show on the history and unique architectural features of the homes and is followed by a two-hour walking tour through the town. The slide show is held in the Howell's Opera House in the downtown area every 30 minutes. The walk offers a closeup view of about a dozen homes, as the tour guide tells a brief story of each structure and its early owners. At least three of the homes are usually opened to interior inspection along the way and the program varies so that different buildings are open each year.

Some of the homes date back to the late 1800s, when Mormon pioneers were sent from Utah to settle on farmland in what is now Oakley Valley and to establish a church headquarters for Southern Idaho.

People lived in the area as early as 1870, and the town was laid out in 1882. Many of the two- and three-story homes were built of brick from one of the three brick yards that were established in Oakley.

The architecture of the old buildings is a story in itself. Depending on where the home owner or the builder received his knowledge of building and design, the influence and style may be English, German or even follow some of the styles of major Eastern U.S. cities of the 19th century.

Marge Woodhouse, a member of the tour committee, said that occasionally an emergency or change in plans of home owners



THE HOWELLS CASTLE
Refurbished in grand style makes it necessary to alter the interior viewing or even eliminate entering one of the houses at the last minute.

The Howells Castle, refurbished in grand style, is usually open for inspection. The late judge Benjamin P. Howells built the three-story house and also the town's opera house.

Kent Hale, who has headed the program for the past several years, said the 1986 event will be about the same as usual, with plans being made to negotiate

with owners for three or more homes to be open to tour participants.

Hale said that while only few take advantage of it, there is an opportunity for a tour of some equally old and elaborate structures in the rural area around Oakley.

"All you have to do is to stay with your tour guide when the walking tour ends back at the opera house," Hale said. "She or he will lead you on a driving tour of another hour or so."

The cost of the tour is \$3.50. Funds are used by the Oakley Improvement Group to continue refurbishing of the old Opera House, which members purchased several years ago; or to otherwise help save some of the area's early-day mansions and homes.

For those who come to Magic Valley for summer visits or vacations but miss the date of the official tour, it is always possible to drive to Oakley, about 18 miles straight south of Burley, and then walk through the residential area and see the many restored homes from the outside. Brochures and a map telling the location and some of the history of the buildings is available at the village office during afternoon hours or may be obtained in advance by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kent Hale, P.O. Box 67, Oakley 83346.

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Thursday, May 22, 1986

Highland cabin is a hiker's target

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News City Editor

SUN VALLEY — "The higher you get, the higher you get," the sign painted on the roof reads, greeting visitors to an awesome aerie in the Pioneer Mountains as they reach the end of the Corral Creek trail. The origin of the message on the Pioneer Mountain Cabin roof is unclear, but it's become part of the site's ambience.

The sign disappeared last year, covered by a new roof during a renovation of the cabin. But it's now back, as mysteriously as it first appeared, some eight years ago.

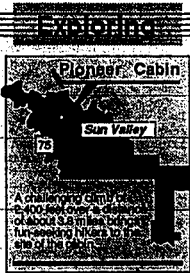
"I'm not sure who put it there originally," says ranger Butch Harper of the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum District office. The cabin lies within the Sawtooth National Forest and is under Harper's purview. The Forest Service does little to manage it.

Most visitors probably took the message for what it was worth, a comment on the salubrity of the place, similar to the observations jangled in the guest book inside. Others may have taken it as a warning: "I'll throw the drug culture, who knows? It's not really important."

but it's been a piece of the cabin's charm for several years.

Built in 1927 by the Union Pacific Railroad Company for high-altitude, spring ski-touring, the weathered cabin had become a popular destination for dayhikers and backpackers near Sun Valley. The twisting trail up Corral Creek, about 100 miles east of Sun Valley, takes the hiker through tall, thick stands of conifers; across trickling streams; and over a sprawling alpine meadow enroute to the cabin. It's one of the most picturesque and challenging treks close to Sun Valley.

The hiker emerges from the cool shade of the forest into a windy amphitheatre of mountain tops, where snowfields linger until August. Many hikers go no further than this content with the view and sore from the steady climb. Harper estimates that about a quarter of the hikers who sign in at Corral Creek never make it as far as the cabin. The distance is only 3.8 miles, but the ascent covers 2,400 vertical feet, and most of that comes early. From the meadow at timberline, the rough trail wanders across rock-strewn slopes, climbing gradually to the cabin; perched



above a deep canyon at 9,500 feet. The North Fork of Hyndman Creek originates in the canyon, at the foot of a row of high granite peaks that includes Old Hyndman, Hyndman, Cobb, and Johnsons. Hyndman, the tallest of all the mountains around Sun Valley, tops out at 12,078 feet. Any question as to whether the hike was worth the effort is resolved by this view.

The cabin is never locked. On a cool or windy day it offers shelter and a place to relax for a leisurely lunch. It's equipped with a table

and bench, six bunks, a wood stove for heating and cooking, and cooking utensils. The decor is funky alpine: maps, photos, and poetry adorn the rough wooden walls. Visitors can sign the guest register. If they choose, taking a peek at the names of those who precede them.

Without rushing, the round trip between the parking area at Corral Creek and the cabin can be made in three hours, but more time should be allowed to properly enjoy the journey.

"No permission" is needed to spend the night. Accommodations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. All the Forest Service requires is that visitors keep the cabin clean. An outdoor privy, a short walk from the cabin, was built to offer some privacy, but little shelter from the elements. It's easily the most scenic privy in Blaine County.

Harper estimates about 3,000 hikers tramp the trail every summer. Another 250-300 skiers climb up during the winter months. Because the main trail is getting such heavy use, the Forest Service hopes to develop two other routes this summer. A four-mile trail to the cabin from the mouth of the North Fork of

Hyndman Creek above Triumph will be improved, as will the 4.2-mile horse trail up Long Gulch from Corral Creek. The trail improvements will spread traffic out and expand the hiking and horseback-riding possibilities, making a circle route possible out of Corral Creek.

The work was originally scheduled for last summer, but very little was accomplished, Harper says.

Some work on the cabin is also planned this summer. The wooden foundation needs shorting up and broken windows need to be replaced, Harper says. Two summers ago local building contractor Elmer Grabher volunteered his help to repair the roof and replace broken windows.

The cabin was abandoned by Union Pacific in the 1950s and used, occasionally after that by hunters. The Forest Service acquired it in the early 1970s and is now dedicated to preserving it largely because of its historic qualities. Since it was built, the cabin has served as a base camp for hundreds of skiers, climbers, and hunters — and as a reminder of the hardiness of Sun Valley's earliest hikers.

Gems? Idaho's got rocks up to HERE!

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State lives up to its name when Idaho rockhounds go hiking and digging for agates, jaspers, opals, jade, topaz and petrified wood.

Beautiful gems can be found in the gravel beds of Idaho streams, while the desert regions have yielded chunks of jasper — almost too large to lift into the car.

Two active rockhounds in the Magic Valley are Chuck Meekham of Jerome and Bob Burks, who has a rock and jewelry store at his home in Wendell. The following is a list of some of their favorite rock hunting areas in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

• Pink limb cast: a quality agate, is found about 18 miles southeast of Jackpot, Nev. at Texas Springs. This area is open for digging. A few other agates and petrified wood are also found here.

• Snowflake obsidian is found east of Highway 93, along the road to Pileo. Best hunting is north of the railroad tracks there.

• Agates of many varieties are found in the Little Wood River Valley, from the head of Copier Creek all the way south to the Little Wood River Reservoir north of Carey. This is an excellent place for an easy drive and easy walking. Although there are numerous small pieces along the road, the good cutting material is usually away from the road because this area has been a popular agate hunting ground for more than 50 years.

• Smokey quartz crystals are found about six miles east of

ROCK HUNTING

the old town of Contact, Nev. about 10 miles south of the Idaho border.

• Petrified wood is in Hubbard Basin, about 12 miles southwest of Jackpot. This is beautiful rock, but you have to dig for it. To find it, drive 12 miles south of Contact to the Onell Road, then west to the Onell Valley. Continue on the same road as it turns north and crosses a bridge. Take the north fork in the road and drive about 12 miles to the digging area. It is worth the drive and the digging, says Meekham, to find the tree

trunks and roots turned into beautiful, high-quality agate. Pieces larger than about 25 pounds, he said, are not allowed to be taken from this U.S. Bureau of Land Management land.

• Little geodes are found about five miles north of Jackpot, right along the highway.

• Fir-grave geodes, rough-looking, round rocks filled with crystals and blue agate, are in the mountains above Mormon Reservoir, about 10 miles south of Fairfield.

• Petrified wood is found about nine miles southwest of Bruneau. The desert to the south produces Bruneau Jasper, now a well-

known and popular stone.

For other sources, Meekham recommends the book "Gem Minerals of Idaho," by John Beckwith. Some of the hunting places named in this book are listed below.

• Lime garnets are found near Bellevue, in the Muldoon area of Blaine County.

• Opalized wood of fine gem quality is found on Glover Creek in Gooding County, near Elias.

The opal occurs in small veins of brilliant color.

• Topaz in a wide range of colors is found almost anywhere other gem minerals are found.

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Bird's-eye view of valley available

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Seeking a different perspective on the Wood River Valley? Look up to the sky.

There are a multitude of ways to see the splendors of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and the surrounding mountains from the air. Choices include flying, soaring and floating. That translates to airplanes, gliders and hot-air balloons.

HOT AIR BALLOONS

Floating over the countryside in a hot-air balloon brings up visions of Jules Verne's story, "Around the World in Eighty Days." The technology has improved dramatically, but the adventure remains.

Randy Schwab, owner and operator of Sun Air Inc., has been flying balloons for 10 years. His blue-and-white balloon derives its lift on the simple principle that hot air rises. A powerful butane heater positioned directly underneath the balloon's opening makes a roar as it heats the air inside.

When this upward pull overcomes gravity, it's "Up, up and away," for the thrill of a lifetime. The balloon floats effortlessly with the breeze. Except for sporadic, thunderous bursts of heat from the butane burner, the flight is totally silent. Standing in the wicker basket, one is treated to an unobstructed panorama, including straight down. This is not

a place to get vertigo.

The sounds of the valley: the traffic, the bark of a dog, the gurgle of the creek, or even a golfer's swing, can be heard. The balloon's shadow scurries across streams and through the neighborhood, promising to meet upon landing.

Schwab offers morning and evening flights that depart from a field near the Sun Valley Lodge. He says the flights usually last about 45 minutes and end "wherever the wind takes us. In the tradition of ballooning, champagne is served upon landing.

This is one sport where weight counts. The payload capacity for passengers is a maximum of 450 pounds. The price is \$75 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 726-9146.

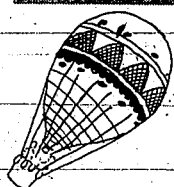
SOARING

Before powered flight, man took to the air by gliding, launching from cliffs, bridges and anything else he was crazy enough to jump off. Soaring technology has come a long way since then and is infinitely safer. But it still has the thrills and adventure of its origins.

Sun Valley Soaring, owned by Susanne Connor, offers scenic hot air flights over the Wood River Valley. If you staid at Sun Valley last winter, you may have seen her giving rides over Mount Baldy.

Customers are taken up in one of two gliders, depending on

EXPLORING



whether there are one or two passengers. Instead of launching from a cliff, like its early predecessors, these crafts are now pulled into the air by a airplane.

Once enough altitude is reached, a lever mounted in the cockpit releases the towline. The glider is free. The only sound is the wind slipping over the sleek body, giving it lift through the long, slender wings. Sometimes it seems alive.

It is an opportunity to glide, bank and ride thermals with eagles, hawks and other birds of prey. Connor says she watches the birds closely as they catch the circling, rising thermals to gain altitude — all without beating a wing. What works for them works for her. Sometimes they even "buzz" the glider.

Altitude is dependent upon the thermals and other flight factors, but often lasts a half hour or

more. Prices are \$80 for a double ride (two passengers) and \$60 for a single. As a special inducement, Connor is offering double rides for the price of a single until June 15. Reservations can be made by calling Sun Valley Soaring at 788-3054.

Soaring conditions in the Wood River Valley are so good that a winging regatta is held here from late July to early August. A national record was set during last year's competition.

AIRPLANES

For seeing a lot of scenery fast, nothing beats an airplane. Sun Valley Aviation is the place to get your wings, in a Cessna aircraft. Some of their pilots can fly up to four passengers on a tour of the Wood River and Sawtooth valleys, even stopping in Stanley for lunch at the River Company Restaurant. The views are superb from the high-wing aircraft. Starting at the Halley airport, the ride heads up the Wood River

Valley, yielding views of the Pioneer Mountains off to the right, then goes directly over Mount Baldy's ski runs. Heading north, unparalleled views of both the Boulder and Smokey mountain ranges can be photographed. Use a high shutter-speed — at least 1/500th" second — for sharp pictures.

Then it's over Galena Summit and into the Sawtooth Valley for a bird's-eye view of the Sawtooths and White Clouds, Alturas, Pettit and Redfish Lakes roll into view, as do high, alpine lakes attainable only by long and strenuous hikes. You might even see mountain climbers on the summit of one of the many peaks jutting skyward.

With three or four passengers, the rides cost \$40 per person and last about an hour and a half. Plan on three hours if lunch is included in Stanley. For reservations call Sun Valley Aviation at 788-9511. They prefer 24 hours advance notice.

Juniper trees are often overlooked

By Sven

Flora

sharp-pointed leaves, all without glands. The leaves can be found on separate plants, needle-like on younger and scale-like on older trees, with some producing both simultaneously.

Many junipers are old-looking trees, even when young. They look wind-blown and tired, but even then they are a beautiful tree. Each has its own character, its own personality, unlike pine trees which look cloned. A juniper is as individual as anything on this earth.

For every tree that is grossly abused, there is one that holds itself up straight and proud.

The roots travel great distances in search of water. It is not unusual to see roots, above ground, up to 60 feet long feeling

for water.

The best examples of king-sized junipers can be found in the canyons of Idaho. Some of the largest can be found south of Magic Valley in the canyon below Salmon Falls Reservoir, or the canyon of the Jarbridge River downstream from Murphy Hot Springs, where the two forks of the Jarbridge meet.

TWIN FALLS — Vacationers to Idaho see so much while on the road that what is seen is often taken for granted.

The juniper tree is just such an example.

The juniper is found throughout the world. It is a member of the pine family and includes about 40 species.

The juniper has a tough, scaly stem. The bark is separated from the woody layer by a resinous, gummy structure, which enables it to be easily stripped. Indians made use of the bark for such items as mats, sandals, padding the rope. The wood is fine-grained and is used for cabinetwork and inlay design in expensive furniture.

Two types of leaves are produced by the juniper: small, scale-like leaves and needle-like,



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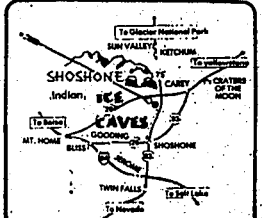
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Oddfellows hail Dead Horse Cave

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—There are no road signs to lead sightseers to Dead Horse Cave, northwest of Gooding, but the underground cavern is well-known to most local residents.

"We've had as high as 325 to 350 people down in there," says Manning-Patterson, of Gooding. "It's just a big auditorium."

Patterson is a member of the Gooding Oddfellows, a group that uses the cave in an annual ceremony the second Saturday of July.

"They come from all over the Northwest to see it put on," Patterson says. "The way we portray it to confer the second degree of Oddfellowship, is a natural scene."

The Oddfellows have built concrete stairs leading into the cave and concrete benches along the walls farther inside. They have cleared rocks away from the cave floor and worked to improve the three-mile dirt road leading to the cave.

Lloyd Simonton, a longtime member of the Oddfellows, says his group does not put up signs to the cave because the public leaves too much litter.

"We don't want too many parties there," he says. "It's a mess to clean up."

The cave is on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property but has been used by the Oddfellows and the Masons to a lesser extent for more than 40 years.

Patterson, 74, recalls the area used to be "full of horses" when he was a boy, and that one horse was said to have been trapped in the cave by snow. From this, he says, the cavern was named Dead Horse Cave.

Estimating the size of the cave, Patterson says the main part is 75 feet wide, 15 feet high at the top of the oval ceiling and seven or eight feet high on the sides.

"It's plenty big," he says. "It's similar to a great big bubble that would form."

The main lava "auditorium," about 300-350 feet long, tapers off into a smaller area.

"With lights, you can go back a quarter of a mile or more," Patterson says.

Simonton says the Oddfellows hold a general assembly and string lights deep into the cave each year. On the morning before their July ceremonies, the public is invited to tour the cave.

Both men say they have never been to the end of the cave and do not know how far back it goes.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says Dead Horse Cave is tricky to get to, but a careful driver will be able to find it.

From the railroad tracks at the north end of Gooding, drive north 3.7 miles and turn west (left). This is called the Four-Mile Road. Cross the small canal and drive about 3.5 miles west, following the road as it curves north. One-half mile north of the curve, turn west from the pavement onto a dirt road. Cross a cattle guard and drive 3.4 miles to the cave.

This dirt road, says Heller, is called Jerico Road, and "when it almost runs out of travelability, you're there."

This road, although narrow, is graded fairly smooth, winding tightly through rocky sagebrush hills and scenic grassland.

A Jerico Road turns south and tops a hill near a rutted parking area. The steps into the cave's

small, dark entrance can be seen. The spaciousness of Dead Horse Cave makes it feel safe to even the most timid spelunker.

Patterson says the huge cave used to have black bats—"thousands of them, years ago," but they have been gone for a long time.

Also, he says, a fire will not burn in the cave.

"It runs out of oxygen," Patterson explains. "There have been fires in there that smoked to beat the band. Then you have to

get out." Simonton advises cave explorers to bring flashlights or lanterns and heavy coats.

"It gets quite damp and cold in there," he says.

Heller is enthusiastic about the desert area northwest of Gooding.

"There's a lot out there," he says. "There's Indian writings and Indian caves in that whole area."

Each year, Heller leads Boy Scouts on a five-mile hike from Dead Horse Cave to Tea Kettle

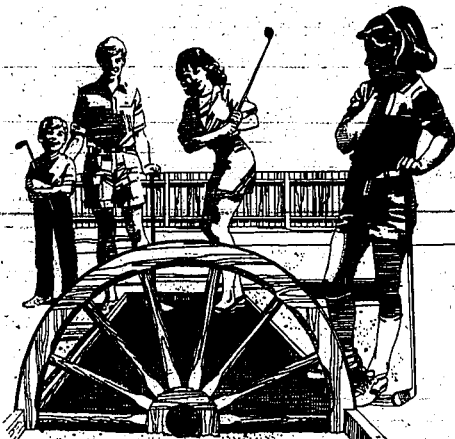
Cave, well hidden among the many crags and crevices of the area.

"There's a unique fern growing in the bottom of that cave," he says.

In this desert area, Heller continues, are hawks and other wildlife, Indian artifacts, chalk mines, obsidian veins, rock formations and numerous other caves.

Heller says state hearings are now going on to make this a wilderness area.

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Times-News photo/DOUGLAS GREENE

Windsurfing is a popular sport at Magic Reservoir.

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Catch a wet and wild wave

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

EAST MAGIC — The Baja Magic Resort on Magic Reservoir is under new ownership, but windsurfing is still the main attraction.

Windsurfing

Sam and Randy Sampson and Cremin Huxley are the new owner-proprietors. They all have extensive windsurfing experience, garnered from years of sailing in everything from the ocean's challenges of Baja Calif. to the swift stormfronts that sweep through the Idaho desert.

There are three different parts to the operation, including instruction, rental and retail sales, and a restaurant.

Instruction will be offered for novices and experts alike. They have a dryland trainer — basically a land-based windsurfer — for beginning instruction. Progressively higher levels include highwind water starts, jibing and high-wind techniques. This is a sport where they will teach you how to be as adventurous as you want to get. Inquire about special group rates.

They also are offering video lessons, giving you the opportunity to see yourself windsurfing. This has proven to be very effective in sports such as cross-country skiing, and is a quick way to see exactly what you're doing wrong — and right.

The shops will carry several

lines of windsurfers and all of the paraphernalia that goes with the sport: booms, masts, sails, foot straps, wet suits, dry suits, harnesses, life jackets and unusual odds and ends. Windsurfers sometimes referred to as sailboards — can cost anywhere from \$750 to several thousand dollars.
• See WIND on Page 21

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Wind

• Continued from Page 20

eral thousand dollars, depending on how fanatical you want to get about the sport. "Fanatic" is also the name of an entry-level board they carry. It is made of indestructible polyurethane.

Baja Magic is offering a new idea in rentals: Progressive Windsurfing. For \$250, they offer a plan that includes everything from the use of their beginning and advanced boards to free parking. If you like to windsurf — but don't want to buy a board — this is an option worth considering. It's the season pass for sailboarding.

The restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner, and for breakfast on the weekend. The bar has been redecorated, including a windsurfing mural on

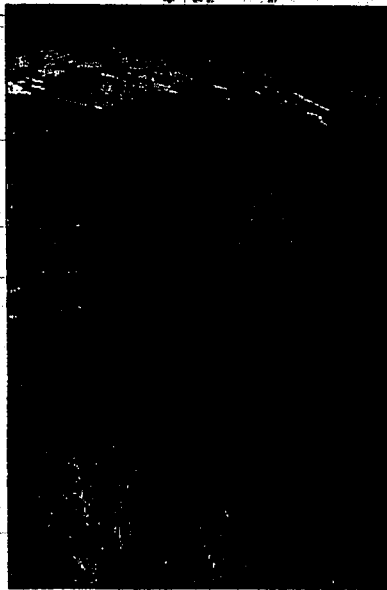
one wall.

Other facilities include RV hookups, several new docks, a boat ramp, showers and a camping area. Located 35 miles south of Sun Valley on the east side of Magic Reservoir, entrance is via a five-mile dirt road a few miles

south of Timmerman Hill. It is a one-hour drive from Twin Falls.

Baja Magic will be hosting several regattas this summer, including the popular "Windy Sails."

For more information, call 487-2416.



Stark spires of rocks rise in Cache County.

An eerie moonscape of rocks lies waiting

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer.

BURLEY — On the south side of Cache Peak is a spectacular landscape of granite rocks known as the City of Rocks. Some soar more than 500 feet into the air. Others lie closer to the ground, carved by years of wind and water into their own distinctive shapes, bearing names like Giant Tonsiloo, Devils Bedstead and Elephant Head.

Located between Oakley and Almo, about 37 miles south of Burley, the scenic area was designated as a national landmark in 1974. In the late 1970s the area was also proposed for protection as a national monument, a status somewhat similar to a national park.

That proposal was dropped in the face of local and state opposition, but visitors and tourists are still coming to the "city" granite spires. As is apparent to



anyone, even at first sight, there is no place quite like it.

For rock climbers, the City of Rocks is quickly gaining recognition as one of the region's best climbing areas. On weekends, shouts of "on belay" echo through

• See ROCKS on Page 22

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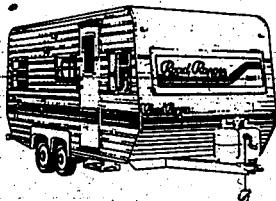
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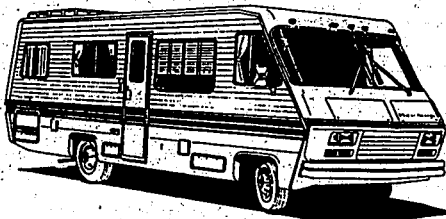
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For a true view of Idaho, 'packing is tough to beat

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News city editor

Backpacking

TWIN FALLS — There are several ways to explore Idaho's backcountry, but for some backpacking's the most attractive.

Other modes have certain virtues—Horseback, trailbike, mountain bike, all-terrain vehicle, and four-wheel-drive vehicle all enable off-road wanderers to haul a considerable amount of gear and are easier on the feet. But they have the disadvantage of being hard on the environment and do nothing to improve one's physical condition.

Backpacking has shed its old image of being strictly for anti-social, organic granola-eaters. Equipment has gone lightweight, and it's a form of recreation entire families can, and do, enjoy. If there's any question as to how mainstream backpacking has become, just check the ads in your favorite Tuppy magazine. Chances are you'll see a clean-cut, attractive young couple in designer backpacking outfits clothes no self-respecting outdoorsman would ever be seen in. The point is, the activity is considered to be "in."

Traveling lightly and quietly through the natural world lets the backpacker feel the wind, smell the forest, and hear the sounds of life in the low lane.

The rhythms of nature are often just what a hiker, for-tressed-out urbanite. And there's a certain amount of satisfaction to be derived from carrying all one's needs in or on a pack, in the spirit of early frontiers explorers.

Motors are great for getting to the trailhead, which is often at the end of a rutted, rock-strewn dirt road. But the adventure begins when you lock the doors and head up the trail on foot.

Idaho is blessed with plenty of room for roaming.

What to take? Whether going for a few hours or a few days, go light. Experienced backpackers seldom haul canned food or beverages in cans or bottles. Don't take anything you can't pack back out. Even two extra pounds can be noticeable on long hikes. Freeze-dried foods and beverages in your own plastic bottle are best. A small stove, weighing less than four pounds, is generally adequate for most cooking and can be purchased at most outdoors shops. What else is needed? Cooking and eating utensils, extra warm clothing (sweater, hat, gloves, rainwear, a wind-breaker, long pants), first-aid kit, compass, matches, a

flashlight, signal whistle, and anything else that might make an unexpected night's stay outdoors more comfortable.

Be prepared for any emergency, even on a day-hike. When backpacking, it's essential to remember Murphy's law: "What can go wrong, probably will." It probably won't, but it's best to be ready if it does.

On overnight trips, backpackers will need a small, lightweight tent, bivvy bag or tarp; along with a warm, lightweight sleeping bag and some sort of ground pad.

What to wear? It depends on the weather. But, generally, don't overdress. Carry extra clothing in your pack. Sturdy shorts are usually more comfortable than long pants. Tight-fitting jeans are the worst pants to wear, even though they may look right. Footwear is the prime consideration. Well-fitting, lightweight, waterproof hiking boots are a fine investment. Don't wear tennis, running, or street shoes. Wool socks will keep your feet warm, even if they're wet.

If the intent is to leave civilization behind, walking is the way. And there are both physical and mental benefits derived from using one's own resources for backcountry travel. Simply put, it makes you feel good. Isn't that the whole idea?

Mammoth Caves opening in June

SHOSHONE — Idaho's Mammoth Cave will be open for public tours again this year.

The cave, located in a large underground lava tube in the desert 10 miles north of Shoshone, is privately owned and reportedly the largest of its type in the world.

Owners Richard and Sandy Olsen completed improvements to the walkways and visitor areas last year and say that after the cave is refurbished from the winter it will be opened about June 1, for public tours.

The tours are "self-guided," with the Olsens giving the visitor a lighted gas lantern and instructions to follow the well-marked path. Signs in the cave explain its features and the visitor can feel, smell and experience cave exploring.

Olsen, an experienced trapper, outdoor survival guide and taxidermist, has several examples of his work, including birds, Indian artifacts and rocks on display.

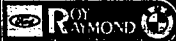
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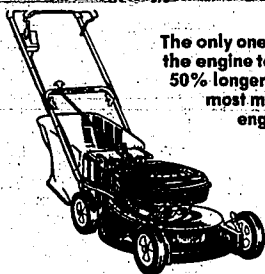
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Rocks

Continued from Page 21
the rocks as climbers line their way up the sheer granite faces.

The buff-colored granite is part of the Almo pluton — a mass of once-hot granite rock that rose from beneath Earth's surface. The pluton covers an area of about 40 square miles. Its spectacular scenic core, the City of Rocks, covers a area of about eight square miles.

There is a colorful general store in Almo, but there are no drive-ins or shopping malls bordering the city and no city in the "City of Rocks." Visitors should plan on bringing their own food and water to the site — as well as taking it out with them. The area has been plagued with a growing litter problem and there are no trash facilities at the site.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management does, however, have a picnic site located near the area's southern entrance. Two toilets have also recently been installed by the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The area is shown on most highway maps and can be reached from either the Oakley or Albion side of Cache Peak. From Oakley, the area is reached by a dirt-and-gravel road heading south from Oakley to the community of

of Moulton. From Albion, the area is reached by the paved road to Elba and Almo, which leaves Highway 77 between Albion and Malta.

Roads in the Monument are

dirt and gravel and are not advised for low-clearance automobiles. As roads in the Monument are passable for standard automobiles.

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All Terrain Bikes, 'ATB' for short, are long on fun

By DICK DORWORTH
Special to The Times-News

Bicycling is one of the world's most popular sports. In recent years bicycling has gotten off the road, so to speak, and taken to the hills and deserts and mountains and forests. The latest craze for the avid bicycle rider is the all-terrain bicycle.

And Idaho, with its thousands of miles of dirt roads, trails and untracked open wilderness, areas is ideally suited for the ATB.

The ATB is exactly what it says it is, a bicycle built to go anywhere its rider feels like trying to negotiate. Unlike the graceful, skinny-wheeled, speed-burner of the paved road, the ATB is a short, rugged, fat-tired, durable bike built for toughness, not speed. It is designed to ride over boulders, logs, down and up incredibly steep hills, through streams, gullies, sand-pits and anything else that gets in its way.

Modern ATB is a superior design, high-tech, knockback to the old-fashioned mountain bike of the youth of anyone over 45. The evolution of this machine grew out of the needs of bike riders who, for the hell of it or for necessity, took street bikes off the streets and into the hills and deserts and mountains and forests around them.

About 15 years ago, off-road bicycle riding became a fad in Crested Butte, Colo., and in Marin County, Calif.

Crested Butte has only one paved road leading into town, but it is surrounded by hundreds of miles of dirt roads, trails and untracked mountainous terrain. It is a natural place to make bikers think about developing bicycles suitable to the backcountry.

Marin, on the other hand, is a road-biker's paradise, with hundreds of miles of paved roads winding through lovely countryside. Marin folks, however, tend to do things for their own reasons, and they often wind up the forefront of more American trends than bicycle riding.

Whatever the reasons, the bicycle riders in these two places began to experiment with the design of their bikes to make them more suitable for rough off-road conditions.

The experiments go on, but now they are in the realm of high technology, high-stakes marketing and big business.

An ATB should be two to three inches shorter than a person would use in a normal 10-speed road bicycle. The frame is sturdier, the tires bigger, there is a wider range of gears and the brakes are stronger and more durable than on a road bike.

There is a wide range of brands, models, quality and prices to choose from. The least expensive is around \$200. From there to \$500 includes a range of vehicles that

will suit the needs of nearly all casual bicycle riders. However, as one experienced ATBer put it, "You don't want to get too much air on anything that costs less than \$500." From there ATB prices rise to \$700, \$900, \$1,000 and up to \$1,500. Handmade models go for \$2,500 and even more. The consensus seems to be that only very sophisticated riders will be able to tell the difference be-

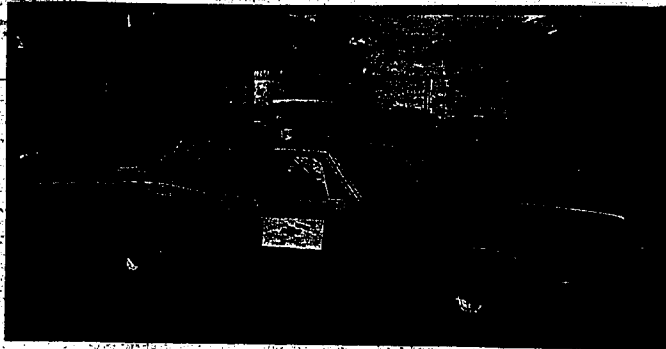
• See BIKES on Page 30



Three intrepid back-country bikers check out the terrain below them.

Times-News staff photo

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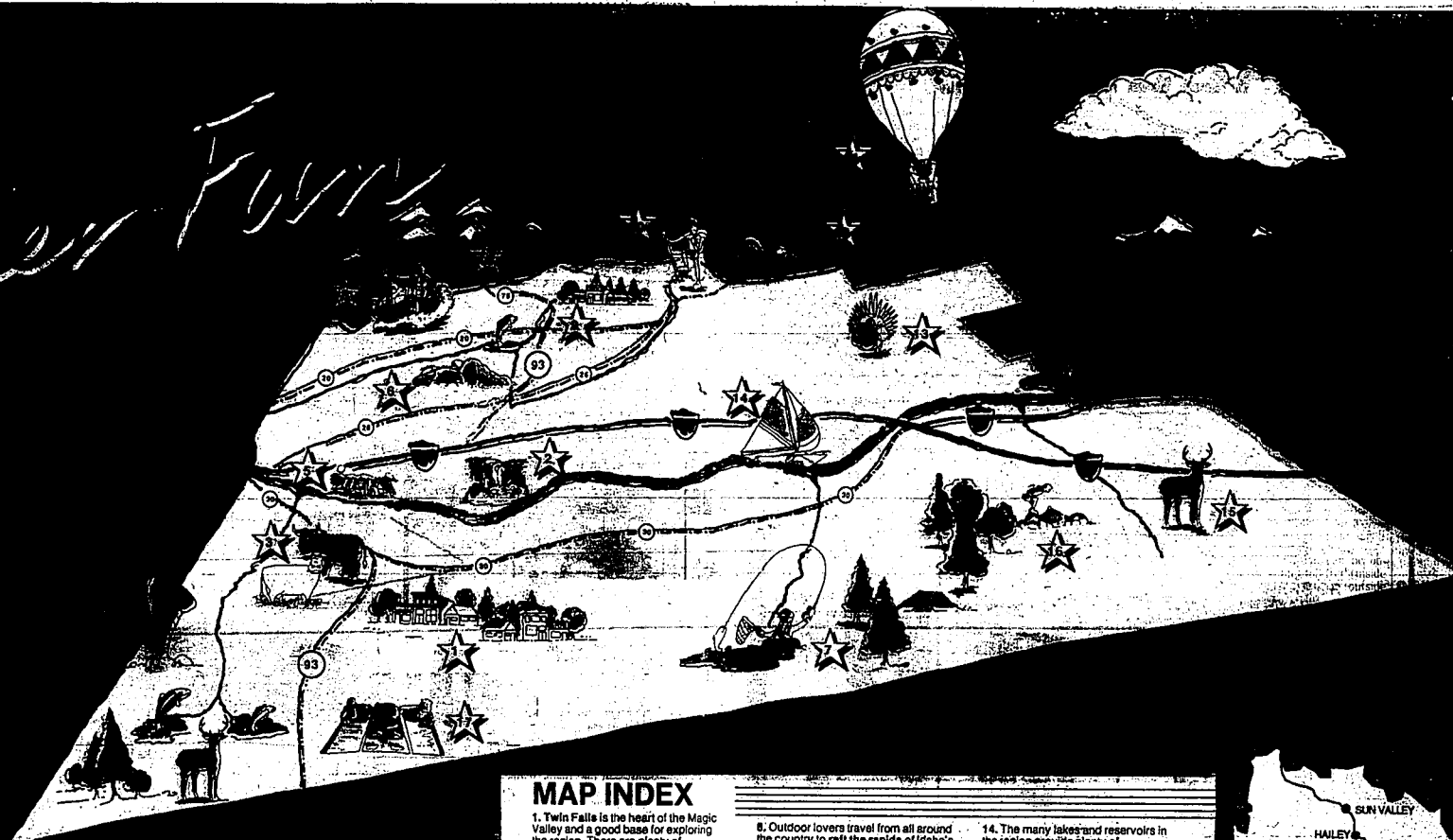
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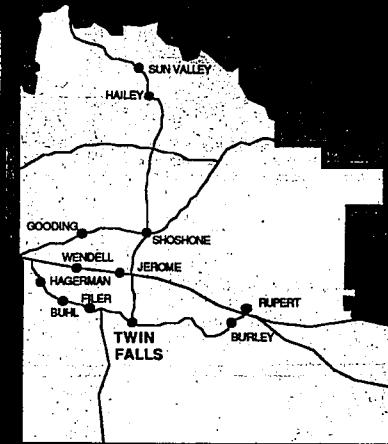
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Summer Fun



MAP INDEX

1. Twin Falls is the heart of the Magic Valley and a good base for exploring the region. There are plenty of restaurants, hotels and shopping options in town as well as the valley's primary airport.
2. Shoshone Falls, located just a few miles northeast of Twin Falls, is a picturesque waterfall where the Snake River tumbles 212 — 52 feet higher than Niagara Falls.
3. In September, Filer is the site of the Twin Falls County Fair, one of many summer county fairs in the region featuring rides, amusements, foods and rodeos.
4. Balanced Rock, southwest of Buhl, is a large wind-eroded rock supported on a narrow neck.
5. Thousand Springs. Water in the underground Snake River Aquifer pours out of several springs on the side of the Snake River Canyon, creating a substantial and scenic "waterfall" that seems to come from nowhere.
6. Caves are common in the region and Shoshone and Mammoth are among the most frequently visited.
7. Southern Idaho is a paradise for fishing.
8. Outdoor lovers travel from all around the country to raft the rapids of Idaho's raging rivers and one of their favorites is the Salmon River just north of the Magic Valley.
9. Sun Valley and Elkhorn are known world-wide as four-star ski resorts but they also offer plenty of action all summer long. Dining is top-notch and gift shops plentiful in the area.
10. There's plenty of variety for camping and hiking in the Magic Valley. The terrain varies from forested mountains to sagebrush desert.
11. For those who seek a different view of the area, hot air balloons are available in the Sun Valley area.
12. Craters of the Moon, on the northeast edge of Magic Valley is covered with volcanic rock. The stark landscape in this area was so unique it was made into a national monument to protect it.
13. Bird watchers can spot sage grouse like this one in desert areas or any number of other rare or interesting breeds. Owls, hawks and eagles are common.
14. The many lakes and reservoirs in the region provide plenty of opportunities for boating, water skiing and sailing.
15. Hunting for big game or fowl can bring big rewards in early and late summer seasons.
16. Rockhounds can uncover unique finds amid the predominantly volcanic geology of the region. Streams and rivers in the area cut canyons through layers covering millions of years of earth history.
17. Hot baths and springs abound in the Magic Valley.
18. Jackpot has three bustling casinos in this border town just 45 miles south of Twin Falls. The town offers round-the-clock action and nightly entertainment and music.
19. Sawtooth Valley. North of Sun Valley, the rugged Sawtooth and White Cloud mountains border clear alpine lakes and streams. A popular area for sailing, fishing and most water sports.



Know the rules on Indian artifacts

By Swen

"Every American owns some part of the public land. I claim this area where I'm digging arrowheads." — Arrowhead digger.

"The digger on federal lands is like having a book with some of the pages torn out. And they are destroying history and removing some of the pages of that history by removing artifacts from federal land." — BLM archaeologist.

The above comments came from a debate on what can be picked up and how the law applies to a person who happens to find an arrowhead or an Indian artifact.

What to do? Government agencies that I contacted were quick to say "yes," you can pick up an arrowhead from the surface, but they quickly added "you better know an arrowhead from an artifact."

The best description of an "arrowhead" is any metal or stone used for an arrow, less than three-fourths of an inch long. Any other is considered an artifact, and you cannot legally pick it up.

When doing research on such questions, you run into a maze of government laws and interpretations of these laws. There are three sets of laws — 1904, 1979 and 1984, and all add to the confusion.

"Arrowhead" was defined in a technical manner in the regulations, generating many comments from collectors. Many professional archaeologists commented that distinctions between arrowheads and other tools and weapon projectiles of similar form would prove difficult if not impossible, regardless of how a technical definition might be written.

For instance, you can pick up an arrowhead three-fourths of an inch long or shorter, but for the lay person, how can you differentiate between dart points, spear points, hanted knives, drills, and other tools?

Legally, you cannot dig without a permit from the government agency which controls the land you wish to excavate, and these permits are not all that easy to

come by. The permits include provisions for determining applicant's qualifications and the appropriateness of work proposed, and for ensuring that collections and records will be cared for properly.

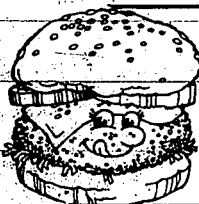
The use of metal detectors is neither authorized nor prohibited by the acts, but the act prohibits unauthorized excavation of archaeological resources discovered while using metal detectors on public or Indian lands.

There are fines of up to \$10,000 for violations of the 1979 Archaeological Resources Protection Act, and in some cases the act calls for additional damages for restoration of the area where the dig may have been done.

What if you do find a site where

artifacts are located? What can you do as a responsible citizen? It is suggested by government agencies that you contact the BLM, the Forest Service or local clubs, which can direct you to the proper authorities.

Make notes of what you have found and the location of these finds. You may be helping to solve the mystery of our past and will help future generations understand our land, and those who were here before we came.



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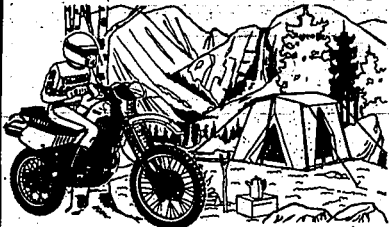
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The soaring Sawtooths are a camper's dream!

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — It was the late summer of 1824 when Alexander Ross led his band of trappers up the Big Wood River Valley, past present-day Sun Valley, into the mountain country now included in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

On Sept. 18, they crossed the 8,701-foot Galena Summit and became the first white men to view the "Sawtooth" Mountains, the source of the famous Salmon River that meanders through the broad valley below.

Today, the view that Ross gazed upon now greets 1 million visitors each year to the south-central mountains of Idaho. Except for pasture in the place of sagebrush on the valley floor, a few ranches; homes and lodges, the view has changed little over the last 162 years.

"You'd have to come from a test tube and think like a machine to not engrave all of this in your mind that you never lose it," author Ernest Hemingway is quoted as saying after stopping at the summit lookout during his first trip to Sun Valley in 1925.

Although he spent several fall hunting seasons in Idaho, Hemingway made few visits to the Sawtooth country. He regretted it. In the last years before his death, his friends heard his lament that he never visited the Sawtooth Valley in the summer.

A visit to the Sawtooths is a visit to one of the world's natural beauty treasures: rustic cattle ranches with their lush pastures lie beneath the steep, jagged mountains that reminded the early trappers of the teeth on a cross-cut saw blade.

The best way to experience the Sawtooths is camping, and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has plenty of ways to do that. From the improved campgrounds for tents and recreational vehicles, to the alpine lakes in rugged wilderness, campers of any persuasion can find a place in the 754,000-acre preserve.

There are 36 improved campgrounds in the SNRA, placed beside lakes and the Salmon River, the famous "River of No Return" that is known worldwide for its whitewater adventuring. Twenty-nine of these campgrounds have trailer sites. Some of the more popular include the North Fork and Wood River campgrounds, within 10 miles of Ketchum; the campgrounds at Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth Valley; the Stanley Lake and Grandjean campgrounds.

For the more adventurous, the SNRA offers three primitive camping sites that have little more than a ring of rocks for campfires: the Tin Cup, Redfish Lake Inlet and Iron Creek transfer camps. Beyond these, camping is permitted virtually anywhere except for some prohibited areas marked by signs.

The campgrounds have precise rules designed to make camping there more safe and enjoyable. Rules in the primitive cam-

Camping, anyone?

A plethora of varied campsites awaits the eager camper just a few hours from Twin Falls. A favorite among hikers is the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, shown above.

It is just lying around with a book. Choose from several day hikes, fishing, boating, sightseeing, photography, horseback riding or extended excursions into the Sawtooth Wilderness Area or White Cloud Peaks.

There are three museums in or near the recreation area that will give you a sense of the area's history.

The Stanley Museum on Valley Creek, between Stanley and Lower-Stanley, concentrates on the Stanley area's history. The Custer-Museum at Custer, on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, and the nearby Yankee Fork Gold Dredge gives a sense of the area's mining heritage. History books are also available on the region.

Custer sprang up in the late 19th century, when miners discovered gold on the Yankee Fork. Custer quickly grew to about 3,000 people, as did Bonanza City, a few miles to the south. They died just as quickly, after miners depleted the gold and left for more prosperous digs. A third ghost town is Sawtooth City, near the Smiley Creek Lodge on the south end of the Sawtooth Valley. But little of the town is left.

The Yankee Fork Dredge

operated from 1940 to 1952 in another era of mining. The dredge literally left no rock unturned as it picked up every stone that lay beneath the river bed and washed it for gold flakes. The museum is now operated by former workers on the dredge and their families. All the museums are open throughout the summer, closing on Labor Day.

Information on the museums and any activities in the SNRA are available at any of the visitors centers. The Forest Service has pamphlets telling where most of these activities are found. Office personnel at the

centers can also give you up-to-date information on any restrictions or the best places to go.

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pgrounds are more informal, but just as important, designed to preserve the natural qualities of one of the most unique recreation areas you can find.

Visitors can get information on camping areas and restrictions at visitors centers at the SNRA Headquarters Building, eight miles north of Ketchum; Redfish Lake; and the Stanley Ranger Station, three miles south of Stanley.

Visitors to the SNRA won't be without something to do, even if

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The Magic Valley loves its softball on warm nights

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — If fishing is what most of the Magic Valley does on weekends, a good percentage of those people spend their weeknights playing softball.

It's been estimated that 3,000 adults play organized softball in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Halley-Ketchum, and that doesn't count participation in church leagues.

In addition, about 1,600 youngsters play softball and baseball in Twin Falls alone each summer. There are also active little leagues or other city-sponsored youth baseball or softball programs in Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Rupert, Halley, Ketchum-Sun Valley, Wendell, Gooding, Shoshone, Kimberly-Hansen and Glens Ferry.

So extensive is the network of play-offs and tournaments that begin in mid-June and run until mid-August.

The biggest activities are the invitational and championship softball tournaments.

In Twin Falls, they include the

Softball

annual Tom Turner Memorial men's slopplch tournament, which was held last weekend; and the annual ABC-Falls Brand Doorslammer men's slopplch tournament, which is played here the last weekend in August (Aug. 22-24 this year).

This year, Twin Falls will also be the site of the state men's Class B slopplch tournament, scheduled for Aug. 8-10.

Other major tournaments slated for Twin Falls this summer are the Women's Open, which is being played this weekend; the Men's A-B set for June 8-9; the Women's B-C, slated for June 15-15; the Men's B-C, to be played June 27-29; the Women's Open and B, set for July 11-13; and the Women's B Doorslammer, scheduled for July 15-17.

In addition, district tournaments follow the regular season. They are played the last week of July and the first week of August.

Elsewhere, Burley will host two major men's tournaments, one in June and the other in July, while Jerome will be the site of major



Times-News staff photo

Two women exert themselves in a Harmon Park softball game

men's and women's tournaments in June. Ketchum's Alkinson Park hosts a men's invitational and a women's invitational, both in July, that traditional attract some of the best teams in the Intermountain-West. Other invitations will be held in Rupert and Glens Ferry.

In addition, Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Minico (Rupert-Paul), Wood River (Halley-Ketchum), Shoshone and Valley (Hazelton-Eden) all have

active American Legion baseball programs for boys aged 15-18. Tryouts for most of those teams are being held now or will be held within the next week. Information about those tryouts and the various Legion programs can be obtained by phoning Barbara Ames for Twin Falls (733-1368),

Cory Bridges for Minico (678-8710), Jim Johnson for Valley (829-5316), Kurt Bartholomew for Jerome (324-4106), Joe Shepard for Buhl (734-5081), Bob Shay for Wood River (726-3456), Dean Satterfield for Burley (678-4156) and Burrell Williams for Shoshone (886-2601).

Those reservoirs can be a tad tough to find

Compiled by Swen

LITTLE CAMAS RESERVOIR: Elmore County. Over 15,000 acres when full. Located in the high prairie region between Mountain Home and Fairfield. Off highways 21 and 68, about 20 miles east of Mountain Home. Parking on west side and some on east across the dam. Launching boats is difficult when lake is low because of mud flats. Sanitary facilities and litter barrels.

DOG CREEK RESERVOIR: Gooding County. A small reservoir six miles north and one west of Gooding. Gravel parking area and boat ramp. Small camping area. No drinking water.

FISH CREEK RESERVOIR: Blaine County. Approximately 250 surface acres when full. Turn north from U.S. 20-26, about five miles east of Carey. Some parking, trash cans, toilets, camping space.

ROSEWORTH (Cedar Creek) RESERVOIR: Twin Falls County. About 500 acres when full.

Located 18 miles west of Rogerston. Turn west from U.S. 93. Large parking area, toilets, boat ramp and docks, ski docks, no shade.

THORN CREEK RESERVOIR: Gooding County. Approximately 80 acres when full. No boat ramp, but small boats may be launched near the dam. Turn east from State Highway 46, about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield, or 22 miles north of Gooding. Dirt road about four miles to lake. Toilet and trash barrel. No drinking water.

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A pack of runners of varying abilities and attitudes, competing in a local triathlon, advances north on Shoshone Street.

For fun or for real, area running events thrive

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If the Magic Valley's flat topography and relatively mild climate have made it a haven for runners, the Wood River Valley's concentration of serious amateur athletes have made it a mecca.

From the Tri-Elephant-athon, a world-class combination of

distance running, cycling and swimming held in the Wood River and Sawtooth Valleys to late August, to 3- and 5-kilometer fun runs, there's a reason to lace up a pair of Nikes every weekend after the Fourth of July in south-central Idaho.

For the serious runners, there are organizations such as the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Rim Runners, which organizes monthly runs and conduct clinics and seminars on running and fitness.

And there are individuals like Bob Rosso of Ketchum, a sporting goods store owner and organizer of the Tri-Elephant-athon. Rosso organizes backcountry runs and

other activities, from bicycle touring to triathlon training.

The best-known running events in the area are probably two races in Twin Falls, one of 5 1/2 miles and the other 7 1/2 miles.

The bigger event in terms of turnout is the Falls-To-Falls Run, scheduled this year for July 19. The route runs from the Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon, out of the canyon, along the south rim, and back down into the canyon at Shoshone Falls. The race is popular with both seasoned and casual runners.

The other is the Rim-to-Rim Run, scheduled for Oct. 11 this year. The course runs from the Blue Lakes Country Club, up the north rim of the canyon, across the Perrine Bridges and down Canyon Springs Road back into the canyon and to the south side of the river. A somewhat more demanding course, it usually draws some of the best runners from southern Idaho.

Among the more popular events is the annual Mollie Scott Run, a

10-kilometer race through Ketchum and its environs, scheduled this year for Aug. 16. The course is relatively undemanding, and the race organizers emphasize participation over competitiveness. The event draws hundreds of Wood River Valley residents, as well as runners from nearby areas and vacationers.

For the more ambitious, there's the Tri-Elephant-athon, which switched its course last year to traverse a 3,000-foot Galeana Summit, with the swimming leg in Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth Valley. The race, scheduled this year for Aug. 23, is one of the three or four top triathlons in the world. It includes a 1 1/2-mile swimming leg, a 35-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run.

For those not ready for that, there's the Twin Falls Triathlon, which in four years has blossomed into an event that attracts between 200 and 300 entrants from throughout the West. The race, slated for July 7 this year, begins

• See RUNS on Page 31

Bikes

Continued from Page 29

tween a \$500 bicycle and a \$1,000 one.

At this writing, the fluctuation of the U.S. dollar on the world market could cause these prices to go up by 15 to 20 percent. Most of the parts for these bicycles are made out of the U.S.

ATBing is an ideal family activity and is being marketed as such. Children's ATBs range in price from around \$225 to \$450. Newcomers to the ATB world commonly make the mistake of buying too big a bike. This is because they compare the ATB to the more-familiar road bicycle, which is something like buying a dune buggy because it looks like a Porsche. While the smaller size makes some people feel like they're buying a child's bike, the first time they can't get over a dog and straddle the top tube they get the picture. The importance of the right-sized ATB cannot be overemphasized.

Another common mistake is not replacing the chain often enough. Chains stretch, and loose chains cause the gearing system to operate inefficiently. The result is more work for the rider for less results. A loose chain also wears down the sprockets on the hubs, which are lots more expensive to replace than chains.

Two important aspects of riding the ATB, or, for that matter, doing anything, are courtesy and common sense.

The outdoors, whether it's the desert outside Twin Falls or the

mountains around Sun Valley, is for everybody, not just bicycle enthusiasts. For instance, horses are big and sometimes paranoid, just like people. It is prudent to stop, get off the trail and let horses pass when they are met. One well-known Idaho ATBer inadvertently spooked a horse on the trail and watched helplessly as his bike (an expensive one) was stomped into scrap metal. Running hikers and joggers off the trail is, of course, inconsiderate and potentially dangerous.

The ATB, like any vehicle, is potentially damaging to the environment. Ecology is fragile and

things like riding on trails still wet from spring runoff, riding through wet meadows or riding over flowers and plants is destructive and uncaring behavior.

ATBs are classified as motorized vehicles by the U.S. Forest Service. This means they are not allowed into designated wilderness areas such as the Sawtooth Wilderness Area near Stanley.

However, Idaho is a big place, with more legal ATB terrain than all the bicycles riders in the state will ever be able to explore. That's part of the attraction of the ATB.

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A cowboy hangs on to his bull, but a clown hits the dirt at a Halley rodeo

Magic Valley crawling with big worm hunters

By Swen

"Magic Valley is blessed." Blessed, with a lot of nightcrawlers, the "pickers" tell me.

If you have lived in our area very long, you cannot miss the weak beams of light coming from our lawns and porches during the nights of early spring and summer. These people are "pickers," nightcrawlers.

The "pickers" are paid \$1.00 per pound for adult crawlers and \$1.50 for mixed young and adult crawlers.

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S. Central Idaho just loves the thrills & spills of rodeo

TWIN FALLS— There isn't much question what is the Magic Valley's most popular spectator sport from May through September.

South-central Idaho teens with

Rodeo

ride during the summer, from the high school qualifying rodeos that begin in late April to the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, which runs through Labor Day.

The heaviest part of the rodeo season is concentrated around the fourth of July weekend — when the Halley Wild West Days, the Buhl Sagebrush Days and the Rupert Night Rodeo are held — and during the first three weeks of August, when the Cassia and Jerome county rodeos are scheduled.

But there are big rodeos at other times of the summer as well, beginning with the Western Days Rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho Arena here May 29-31, and including the Idaho State High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Piler, scheduled this year for June 25-26.

Rodeos range from Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanc-

tioned events, which include the Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Halley and Rupert rodeos, to Western States Junior Rodeo. The largest of the latter is Buhl Sagebrush Days, but there are other junior rodeos throughout the summer in towns from Glenns Ferry to Oakley.

Here's a list of the bigger rodeo events scheduled for the Magic Valley this summer.

- May 29-31: Wild West Days, College of Southern Idaho Arena, Twin Falls.
- May 29-31: FIDA District High School Rodeo, Piler.
- June 5-6: Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome.
- June 5-6: Sixth District High School Rodeo, Piler.
- June 11-12: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.
- June 25-26: Idaho High School Rodeo, Piler.
- June 25-26: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Piler.
- July 2-4: Halley Wild West Days Rodeo, Halley Rodeo Grounds.
- July 2-4: Rupert Night Rodeo, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.
- July 2-4: Buhl Sagebrush Days, Buhl Rodeo Arena.
- Late July: Big Casey August (dates TBA), Gooding County Fair Rodeo, Gooding.
- Aug. 18-19: Cassia County Fair Rodeo, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley.
- Mid-August (dates TBA): Jerome County Fair Rodeo, Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome.
- Sept. 1-2: Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Piler.

Runs

Continued from Page 30

and ends at Shoshone Falls and includes a 16-mile bike ride and a six-mile run over mostly flat terrain on the south side of the Snake River Canyon. The one-mile swim is in Dierkes Lake in the canyon.

Rosco also organizes an 18-mile backcountry run around Ketchum, scheduled this year for Aug. 2. As the name implies, it's a difficult course, but it attracts dozens of well-conditioned athletes each year and is especially popular with Wood River Valley residents.

Here's a list of the major races in the Magic and Wood River this summer:

- July 6: Twin Falls triathlon (1-mile swim, 16-mile bike, 6-mile run), contact Jack McInnes (733-6229).
- July 15: Run Against Drugs (5, 10K), Twin Falls, contact C.W. Westbrook (736-5417).
- July 19: Falls to Falls Run (3.4 miles), Twin Falls, contact Bob Ridgeway (734-4802).
- July 30: Run Kids, Run (1, 2, 3K), Ketchum, contact Bob Badell (739-3122).
- Aug. 1: Annual Kiwanis Run (5, 10K), Jerome, contact Scot Nelson (324-3874).
- Aug. 2: 16-mile Backcountry Run, Ketchum, contact Bob Rosen (736-5497).
- Aug. 8: RX for Life Run (1, 10K), Twin Falls, contact Cathy Ward (737-3166).
- Aug. 16: Middle School Run (19K), Ketchum, contact Buck Levy (636-4338).
- Aug. 22: Tri-Sagebrush (1.4-mile swim, 26-mile bike, 9-mile run), Ketchum, contact Bob Rosco (736-5497).
- Sept. 1: Run for Sight (10K), Halley, contact Steve Carlisle (736-2123).
- Sept. 27: Ketchum 10-Miler, contact Bob Rosen (736-5497).
- Sept. 27: Fox Trot Cross Country (6 miles), contact Bob Donnelly (734-5244).
- Oct. 4: Baldy Mountain Hill Club (3 miles), contact Kevin Swigert (774-5298).
- Oct. 12: Mountain Run (7.5 miles), contact Kevin Swigert (774-5298).

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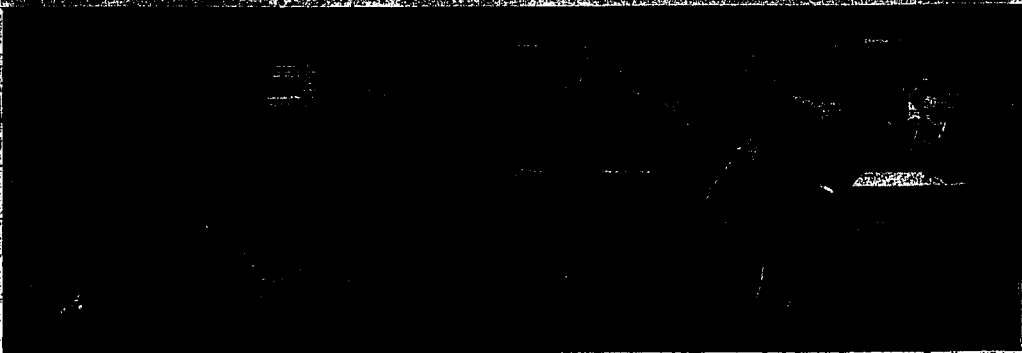
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Two racehorses whiz past in one of the favorite attractions at the Cassia County Fair in Burley, part-mutuel racing and wagering

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1988 part-mutuel horse racing season in Magic Valley will see action at three tracks, with the first races scheduled July 3 in Minidoka County in a racing program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rupert racing is followed by five days of running in Jerome County, on July 11-15, and again July 19 and 20.

The final event is in Burley in connection with the Cassia County Fair, Aug. 15-16.

All dates are approved by the Idaho Horse Racing Commission and sanctioned by various horse-breeding organizations. Although some Magic Valley breeders specialize in thoroughbreds, Appaloosa or paints, the emphasis in the local racing scene is on the quarterhorse.

Louise Harvey, manager of the Jerome races, says the events in Boise attract 70 percent thoroughbreds, but the local area is recognized for outstanding quarterhorse breeding and that breed dominates the racing events.

"It's a place for the younger horses to get a start, but we still have some outstanding horses — some that are on their way to national and world records,"

TOP BREEDING

Harvey says, "You will find some of the world's top quarterhorse breeding right in this area, and that helps us attract equally good horses from California and other states."

This makes wagering on just watching at the local race track an especially exciting kind of entertainment, she says. For as little as \$2 one can "own a little bit" of the horse for a few fast minutes, Harvey says.

The Rupert races will include a quarterhorse steeplechase for the 2-year-olds and a derby for the more experienced and mature horses. Races begin at 1 p.m. each day, with the trials for the future on July 5 and the finals on July 6, says Karen Busch of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Derby trials are set for July 4 and finals on July 6. Some thoroughbred races will be held July 5, and there will be Appaloosa and paint events — and even a few mule races — during the four-day event.

In each of the three communities, a day's racing schedule normally offers between eight and 12 events.

Jerome was the first track in the state to offer night races under the lights and is still the only track in Magic Valley offer-

ing a night program. This has two advantages, Harvey says. Spectators "and participants" can escape the heat of the day, and racing enthusiasts can attend after work. The Sunday events in Jerome are held in the afternoon, however. Both Jerome and Cassia County events will also include some stakes and futurity events. Where special purses will encourage quality competition.

Both Busch and Harvey say part-mutuel racing is a very special kind of entertainment that brings people and revenue to the communities with a track and assigned racing dates. In all three counties the races are held at the fairgrounds. In Rupert, racing events are followed by evening rodeo programs.



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TWIN FALLS

A new clubhouse offers real space in which to relax

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—What they planned is totally different than what they got, and fortunately — because all concerned figure it'll be "50" years before there's a replacement — the new clubhouse at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is pleasing to everyone.

With many changes, ideas and a miserable winter and plan delays hampering progress, the new clubhouse is one of the few successes that can be attributed to planning by committee.

"It makes coming to work a pleasure," says Alice Hamblin, wife of pro Don Hamblin, of the new kitchen and pro shop facilities. Not to mention the amount of room given so people have a chance to stretch out. Compared to the old clubhouse, this one, fully carpeted, appears to require a riding vacuum.

The total project is expected to come to something in the area of \$50,000.

"That's the figure you hear most often, but I don't know if anyone knows exactly until we get everything figured up," says Hamblin.

The facility doesn't cost Twin Falls taxpayers anything. The cost will be borne totally by those using the course.

The city raised the season pass \$25 per year and added a dollar to daily 18-hole greens fees and 50 cents for nine holes.

"That is projected to raise about \$25,000 a year," Hamblin said. "The other monies will be whatever funds the course can generate over expenditures, which hopefully would account for another \$25,000. The course does show a profit."

When the first building committee trotted out its ideas for the clubhouse there was considerable backlash. The major concern was the "sight lines" from within the clubhouse, necessary to control use of No. 1 and No. 10 starting tees. The first wave of suggested changes restored the sight lines throughout the building and added some windows in other areas. That wave continued to a point that in the final product, the only thing still intact from the original plans are the men's and women's locker-shower facilities.

Some modifications were made after that, with the kitchen being expanded at the expense of a small storage room but that storage being increased by utilizing a blank wall in the southwest corner.

A bigger change came in the "upper" outside decks, designed to let spectators view the finishing 18th green and the 10th tee. These originally were penciled in as narrow wooden platforms but since based evolved into foot cement.

will accommodate dozens of spectators during warm weather.

As the project neared completion, everything was looking good except the main hall, which was enclosed by 24-foot walls. While it would have been ideal for hay storage, it really appeared to

have all the warmth and comfort of an empty gymnasium.

Planners came up with another \$12,700 for the installation of a



The new clubhouse at the city's Municipal Golf Course is a golfer's haven

mercurials and added two more storage areas and lanities. The balconies, which represent about 1,200 square feet of space, put the

final touches on the atmosphere of it all. But, more importantly, it provides stabilizing for the 24-foot walls and made the entire

building a much safer structure.

About the only controversy left has been the installation of a long

See GOLF on Page M

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Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Lack of much water doesn't stop boaters

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water slaps against a sailboat's hull at a reservoir out among the sagebrush. The skipper of a powerboat frolics up to cruising speed beneath the vertical rock walls of a canyon. A fisherman slowly pulls up to place a few yards off a stream bank, as if to sneak up on the bass or trout.

In Southern Idaho's arid climate, open water is not the nature of the place. But, if you're willing to hitch up the trailer and drive awhile, you'll find plenty of places to spread a sail, wet a prop or drop a line.

The most prominent is the mighty Snake River, which crosses the vast expanse of desert. At some spots it's placid and inviting, eager to give water-skiers a velvet-smooth ride. At others, it is violent and defiant. It dares rafters, floatboaters, canoeists or kayakers to brave its whitewater.

The Sawtooth Mountains, north of Wood River Valley, also offer some natural lakes. Boaters can find some stunning views from their vantage points on the water. Or they might find fish for the evening's skillet.

Often, boaters looking for water will find them waiting behind large, man-made dam-and-irrigation reservoirs. Many reservoirs have been developed with docks and some also have picnic or other recreation areas.

Of course, dams also have tamed the Snake River. For instance a pool backed up by the Milner Dam near Burley offers world-class powerboat racing every summer, the Burley Boat Regatta. Some of the fastest hulls in the country skim the Snake yearly in that race.

Before striking out across the desert to find boating room, though, a few practical hints. Although generally roads are good, some spots are accessible only over unimproved gravel or dirt roads. Some also entail steep climbs out of canyons. You'll want to make sure your trailer and car are up to the strain.

Also, in Idaho, all boaters must have use permits. Residents buy annual permits and out-of-state boaters can obtain temporary permits or an annual one.

The state also has just placed a new law in force to combat boating while drunk. Boaters with motors larger than 10 hp, or with sailboats longer than 25 feet, are affected. They can be fined or jailed if convicted of operating a boat while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, says Jeff Hoeld, boating safety coordinator for the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

As in most states, safety equipment, such as life preservers and fire extinguishers, are mandatory. More information is available from county clerks' offices.

So, where across the sagebrush are these boating havens? Here's a list of popular sites:

• SNAKE RIVER

• Snake River upstream from Twin Falls — The city's Shoshone Park and Twin Falls Park, operated by Idaho Power Co. a few miles upstream, offer good docks and are popular with water skiers. The water narrows into rapids near Burley — the city charges a \$1 fee per car to use Shoshone Park.

• Snake River at Burley — The city operates four riverfront parks with docks. This is a wide stretch, part of the pool backed up from Milner Dam. All types of facilities and marinas nearby. Water skiing.

• Lower Salmon Falls Dam north of Hagerman — A 6½-mile pool of water behind the dam offers fishing and open water. Access and picnicking at Idaho Power Co. park located at the dam.

• Thousand Springs area on Snake River south of Hagerman — Public and private ramps at riverside resorts. Wide, smooth area for skiing. Sailing requires constant backing. Amazing scenery. Water pushes out of rock walls here, a natural spectacle.

• Lake Walcott Reservoir, northeast of Rupert — Backwaters of Minidoka Dam. Spacious and generally open to boaters, but some restrictions on the east where Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is located.

• MOUNTAIN LAKES

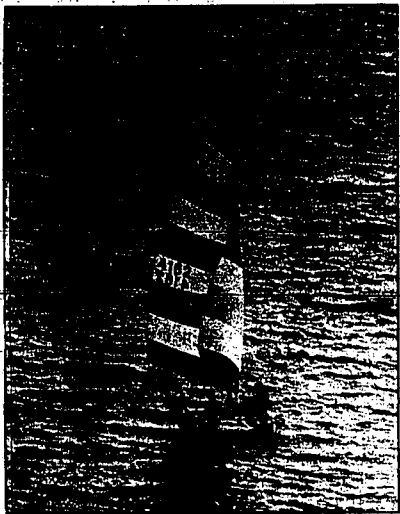
• Redfish Lake, south of Stanley — Widely known for size and breathtaking scenery. Five miles long, Redfish can handle big pleasure boats. Three-lane ramp at Sandy Beach. U.S. Forest Service, state and county are more than doubling parking in \$115,000 project to be finished by June 30, says Steve Lipus, U.S. Forest Service recreation assistant. North end of lake popular with windsurfers; and small craft. No wake restrictions near two beaches, marina and ramp. Redfish Inlet at south end of lake offers campground and hiking trails, accessible only by boat or foot. Sailing inviting, but also challenged by swirling winds and unpredictable storms. Boat rentals at marina.

• Alturas Lake, 2½ miles south of Obidias — About half the size of Redfish, with launch and camping facilities. Power boats welcome.

• Stanley Lake, west of Stanley — About a mile long with sand ramp. Popular fishing site. Picnic, forested lake, shallow at west end. Mountain scenery. Camping available. Power boats welcomed.

• Pettit and Yellowbell lakes, south of Obidias — Smaller lakes. Power boats and water skiing.

• See BOATS on Page 5.



Times-News staff photo

A lone catamaran glides across Magic Reservoir

GOLF
AUGAR
1988
Page 33

sewer line, which replaced, has cost about \$75,000 for installation. "In the original planning for here, the clubhouse was to be serviced by a septic tank arrangement under the driving range. That cost was figured into the plans at \$20,000," says Hamblin. "My understanding is now that the \$20,000 from the clubhouse fund will become part of the payment for the sewage line, but the city will pick up the other \$55,000 or whatever."

Most agree, however, that the sewage trunk line, while expensive now, is the way to go because any other system would have required attention somewhere down the line.

In total, the new clubhouse boasts a main hall of 2,700 square feet. There are 4,476 square feet on the main floor, which accommodates the kitchen and counter area, plus a small lounge or meeting room. The pro shop utilizes the southeast corner of the main floor, providing good sight lines to the major traffic points of No. 1 and 10 tee boxes and Nos. 9 and 18 finishing holes.

"It is really first class and of high quality," Hamblin said of the new facility. "And its design now is such that it can still be a one-man operation, if necessary. One man in the pro shop can see everything on the main level in the clubhouse and a good portion of the course." "In fact, I'd say its main asset was visibility from the pro shop to all areas, inside and outside. That and the kitchen facilities," Hamblin said.

"But as I said, it's all first class." The final detail not addressed in the current plans is the landscaping and parking facilities

will top off the project. "The clubhouse is considerably bigger than the old one, and it uses a lot of what used to be our parking area," said Hamblin. "That is a problem that must be addressed."

The old parking area was barely large enough to handle day-to-day traffic and appeared approximately 50 percent too small on days of major golf tournaments. The plans also specify that the contractor commitment to the project ends at the edge of the cement.

How that will affect the final appearances of paving, shrubbery, etc., will fall back into the lap of the planners.

The major concern is that once the contractor leaves the finishing touches that will set the whole thing off may be left to piecemeal. The city crew has just three workers to keep the course in shape, leaving it with little time to undertake such a project, even if it has the expertise.

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Boats

Continued from Page 34

ing at Pettit. Yellowbelly has 5 hp. restriction at Yellowbelly. Rough road to Yellowbelly.

• **Ferking and Little Redfish lakes** — Very small lakes. No motorized boats allowed.

• **East Fork of Salmon River, starting near Stanley** — Suitable for floating. Forest Service expects good that season because of unusually late melting of mountain snowpacks, which feed the river.

RESERVOIRS

• **Murtaugh Lake**, south of Murtaugh — Two-mile-long lake with county park, picnicking, swimming ramps and good ramps. Deepest portion to the west is best for sport use. Small sailboats and sailboards also cruise these waters.

• **Magie Reservoir** — Large reservoir about 20 miles north of Sheepeater Launch ramps, docks and park facilities are getting a lot of attention this year. Major development effort at Lava Point, but upgrading projects also at West Magie and Hot Springs landings. Popular power boating and fishing area. Good but not spectacular sailing. Windsurfers dock here.

• **Salmon Falls Reservoir**, seven miles west of Rogerson — Long reservoir, easily navigable. Main concrete ramp is at county park at Sheepeater Launch ramps, docks and park facilities are getting a lot of attention this year. Major development effort at Lava Point, but upgrading projects also at West Magie and Hot Springs landings. Popular power boating and fishing area. Good but not spectacular sailing. Windsurfers dock here.

• **Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs** — Small bodies of

water near Carey. Little Wood, about 11 miles north of Carey, offers good ramps on east side, rough road to Yellowbelly. Fish Creek, northeast of Carey, is relatively undeveloped with small boat ramp, little parking at site.

• **Anderson Ranch Reservoir**, north of Mountain Home — Long, roomy boating area with launch sites at north or south end. New dock to be sprinkled around reservoir this year. Other docks to be placed at launch sites. Access over gravel roads.

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A lone rafter steers his inflatable kayak through some active whitewater.

Special huff & puff kayaks end bash & bang river runs

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

KETCHUM — Inflatable kayaks are a new and relatively safe way to see the magnificent Idaho rivers. They are catching on with a popularity, as swift as the whitewater they run with relative ease.

White Otter Outdoor Adventures and Backwoods Mountain Sports of Ketchum have combined their specialties to offer a full range of inflatable kayaking options, whether you want to learn, rent or buy.

The easiest and best way to find out if you might like this sport is to try it.

Newcomers and experienced boaters can sign up for lessons and daytrips given by White Otter. Owner Randy Hess conducts half- and full-day inflatable kayak

expeditions down the Main Salmon River, near Stanley. Some of the trips come with lunch. Inflatable kayaks look much like their hardshell cousins, except they inflate. They may not be as responsive as the high-performance kayaks shown on the high-adventure films of National Geographic Explorer, but the advantages are overwhelming.

The high-quality models are virtually indestructible. They are made of the same materials as the larger rafts that have been bashing and banging their way down wild rivers for years. The inflatables bounce off rocks like a beachball.

Because they are light and full of air, they float over almost anything. If, in the course of a wild ride, the boat fills with water, there is no need to run for the "buckets" and, sponges. They are self-bailing. A special purge valve lets the water out.

The biggest advantage is their ease and safety. "People as young as 12 and as old as 70, who have never paddled a kayak before, have taken these boats through mild whitewater," Hess says.

Backwoods Mountain Sports is the place to sign up for these trips.

In addition to taking reservations for White Otter Expeditions, they rent and sell the inflatable kayaks.

The price for the top-of-the-line kayak is \$25 a day, including a paddle and lifejacket. They also rent wetsuits, a welcome addition in the cold waters of early summer.

Inflatable kayaks can be the perfect answer to a sportsman's water needs. They are indestructible, capable of floating through Class 3 rapids as easily as they can drift through Silver Creek, and fit in the trunk of a standard car with room to spare. Prices range from about \$100 for a basic model to about \$350 for a top-of-the-line, self-bailing indestructible.

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Thursday, May 22, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

Varied museums enticing to American history buffs

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How about climbing around on a Mayan temple this summer?

Or looking face-to-face at an "ancient inhabitant" of the Snake River Plain?

Museums

Or examining a 2,300-year-old clay figurine, that was found in some Mexican tomb?

The Herrett Museum is just the place for such exploring. Located at the northeast corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls, the six-year old museum contains thousands of years of artifacts.

In its "Windbreaks and Camas Cakes" exhibit, for example, are life-sized photos of the earliest inhabitants of this region — plus tools, jewelry, musical instruments and games depicting year-round activities on the Snake River Plain.

"West Mexico: Legacy of the Snake Tombs" fills the adjacent room. Hundreds of clay figurines show remarkable skill and detail. One of the early artifacts, a large pottery jar is decorated with intricate carvings of eight human heads. A small birth scene shows the pain and joy of new life.

Nestled in the museum's art gallery are nearly 100 "clutches" (groups of eggs from one bird) of eggs. "The ubiquitous egg" will be on display through June 19.

Drawings by Boise artists Stephanie Wilde and Martin Wilke will be on display June 24 through July 24, followed by a display of the museum's choice.

And throughout the summer, construction will continue on the Mayan temple, which is scheduled to be completed in September. The walk-on, climb-upon model of the temple fills half of a large room, and is part of the 1989-97 children's program at the museum.

Herrett Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday. The hours are: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Tours for groups of 30 or more may be arranged by calling the museum at 733-9554.

The Twin Falls Historical Museum invites you to step back a hundred years in Magic Valley history.

Located at the old Curry School on Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, almost all the memorabilia on display was used by the turn-of-the-century settlers in this area.

Take a close-up look at Clarence Bisbie's camera equipment and many of his historical pictures, including a photo of 6-month-old Twin Falls. Look through the stereoscope at three-dimensional pictures from around the world. Take a walk

• See MUSEUMS on Page 37



Times-News Staff photo
One Herrett display shows early Indian cave relic

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The Herrett Museum, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls, contains thousands of years of artifacts from cultures like that of the Mayans.

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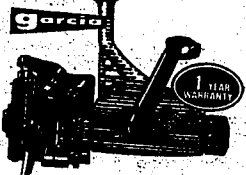
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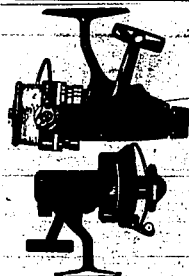
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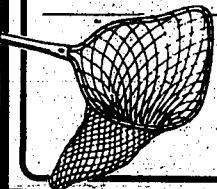
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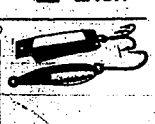
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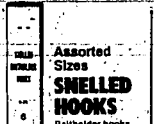
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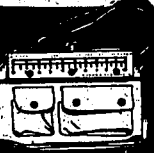
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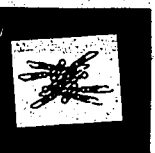
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Not too hot! ... ahhhhhh: Hagerman baths soothing

HAGERMAN VALLEY — If swimming and soaking in natural hot water is your cup of tea, southern Hagerman Valley is the place for you.

Miracle Hot Springs, Silgar's Thousand Springs Resort, and Banbury Hot Springs are the pools located within a few miles of each other in the Thousand Springs area, south of Hagerman and west of Buhl, along Highway 30.

Large and small, indoor and outdoor, all the pools are perfectly clean and clear. The year-round scenic beauty of this valley adds to the enjoyment of the hot mineral water.

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS

Ten miles west of Buhl, is open year-round, with two large outdoor pools and 15 private hot tubs. The atmosphere here is quiet, therapeutic and relaxing, say its owners.

The exercise pool is 30x60 feet and is four feet, eight inches deep. The hotter soaking pool is 15x30 feet and has an A-frame tin roof over it. The private baths are open-roofed for fresh air and sunshine.

Miracle has been open 27 years and is more popular during the cooler winter and spring seasons. The pool's original developers, Dean and Lola Olsen, recently sold the operation to their son Larry and his wife, Sherrin.

The original large, open hot spring was used for many years by Indians as a camping and bathing area, says Larry Olsen. Salmon Falls Creek ran through the hot spring, and the water once was abundant with salmon.

A quarter-mile upstream from the hot spring is a cliff overhang where some fine examples of the Palute culture have been found, Olsen says. Also, many arrowheads have been found nearby.

Mormon pioneers, Olsen says, had a road leading from Salt Lake City directly to the hot spring, where they would net wagon loads of salmon and layer them between green willows to keep for the long journey home.

In later years, during the Depression, the big, open spring

was used as a sheep dip because the water was hot enough to kill ticks, Olsen says.

Salmon Creek flooded in 1994, washing out pipes from the hot spring to the pools and filling the pools with mud. Instead of replacing the old pipe and pump, the Olsens drilled a well and now have 40 pounds of pressure of 136-degree water.

Other facilities at Miracle include a picnic area, hiking trails, RV hook-ups and a limited camping area. Also, the Magic Valley Massage Clinic is operated there by Mark and Susan Beck.

SILGAR'S THOUSAND SPRINGS RESORT

The facility has an Olympic-size indoor pool. Built in 1955, the pool has a high-diving board, a slide, a giant rolling log and a separated area for toddler swimming. There are 17 private, 5x8-foot Jacuzzi pools and a private, 10x14-foot family pool. All are indoors.

Silgar's is located five miles south of Hagerman and 13 miles west of Buhl.

Marge Silgar, operator of the resort, says Silgar's has always been a family business. Other owners are her husband Bill and his brother Keith Silgar. Assistant managers are Tisa Silgar, Babington and Debbie and Jim Gentle.

"Hot baths are helpful for arthritis and rheumatism," says Marge Silgar. "We've got lots of doctors sending people down here."

Water at the Silgar well, located three miles away on Salmon Falls Creek, is a scalding 192 degrees.

"We have to cool it a lot before we put it into the baths," Marge says.

The pool was built next to a small, 50-degree well, she recalls. The pool was enclosed in 1962, and in 1963 the newer, hotter well with a much bigger flow was drilled. This well also heats greenhouses near the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek.

Silgar's is open year-round Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for ages 5-12, \$2 for ages 6-13 and \$3 for ages 14 and older. Private

* See SPRINGS on Page 39

Museums

Continued from Page 38 through the old-west village, complete with blacksmith and carpentry shops, an ice wagon, a butcher's house and an assortment of farm equipment.

The Historical Museum's regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; during the summer it will be open until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The museum will have an Open House May 31, 3-7 p.m., hosted by the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Admission is by donation. The Blaine County Historical Museum in Halley features a slightly different perspective on local history.

Open history is through Sept. 15, the museum's displays include the J.W. Foid collection of about 10,000 political buttons' dating back to 1868.

The museum is located in a former warehouse-turned-schoolhouse on Main Street. (Highway 75) in Halley. The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday

(closed Tuesdays). Admission is 50 cents for adults, free for children under age 12 when accompanied by an adult.

Hitched up at the Hagerman Museum is a 3-million-year-old fossil horse that was found locally. You'll also find there an exhibit of the Crutchfield dig, displays of Indian artifacts and works by local painter Archie Tealer.

On display through mid-June is an old-time kitchen scene, complete with an antique ironing board, steam iron, churn and washboard.

Located in Hagerman's former post office in the center of town, the museum is open 1-4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Those traveling through Oakley may want to check out the Oakley Pioneer Museum, open Memorial Day through Labor Day.

There are other local museums too. As you travel through the Magic Valley this summer, keep your eyes open for the signs that say "Museum." There may be magic inside those doors.

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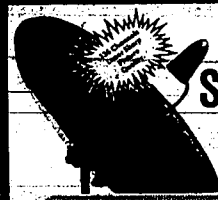
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Springs

Continued from Page 38
baths, are \$3.50 to \$4.25 per person, which includes use of the large pool. Group rates are available.

Other facilities include shady picnic areas, campgrounds and RV hook-ups. Swimming lessons are given in June and July. Along the Snake River next to Sligar's is a dock, a boat ramp, fishing areas, and miles of water for skiing. To the west are hills popular for motorcycle riding.

BANBURY HOT SPRINGS

This area has a large outdoor pool open every day from Easter weekend through Labor Day. With large, scenic picnic and camping areas next to the Snake River, this resort is geared for family summertime recreation.

Owners Harry and Sophia Hutanus, along with their two adult children Mike Hutanus and Zippy Deuel and their families, have operated Banbury's since 1976.

"We like to cater to families," says Sophia. "The picnic area is all trees, and we keep the lawns mowed all the time.

"We're pretty fussy about our place here," she continues. "We've done a lot of landscaping since we came here. I think the flowers are really something to see."

Banbury first opened in 1920 and is the oldest public swimming pool in the Thousand Springs area. The 60x120-foot pool is filled from 140-degree springs and wells near the pool. The flow-through system changes the pool water about every three hours. In addition, the pool is drained and refilled several times a week.

Surrounding the pool is a well-designed park, with a dozen varieties of mature trees planted more than 50 years ago by the Banbury family. The lovely gardens and trees grow on multi-level terraces among quaint walks, steps and benches of lava rock.

Flowering cactus, bushes and shrubs add to the beauty of this area, which owners say can accommodate 500 people.

See SPRINGS on Page 40

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Thursday, May 22, 1986

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 38

Nat-Soo-Pah Springs undergo a renovation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

Hot Baths

HOLLISTER - Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs and Campground is being improved each year by its ambitious owners.

A new, 90-foot, figure-eight waterslide, a redwood hot soak pool for about 25 people, a redwood spa with air and water jets and 10 acres of well-developed picnic- and camping-areas are some of the latest improvements.

"We've rebuilt everything you can name," says Jerry Duffy, who, along with his wife Nancy, bought Nat-Soo-Pah in 1976.

Duffy says he has 160 acres and plans to continue his development at this resort.

Springs

Continued from Page 33

The pool has illeguards, a diving board and a slide. The same giant, rolling log has been floating here for 65 years and is worn smooth.

There is one small, private soaking pool and one private Jacuzzi pool available for public rental.

Cold spring water to cool the hot Banbury water comes from across the nearby Snake River through a pipeline. This pipeline water also has generated the resort's electricity for about 70 years.

Banbury's daily hours are noon to 10 p.m.; Admission is \$1.25 for ages 5 and under, \$2.25 for ages 6-13 and \$3.25 for ages 14 and older. There are group rates for parties of 15 or more.

Other facilities include a laundromat, RV hook-ups and private picnic areas for group rental. Along the river by Banbury's is a dock, boat ramp and fishing area. Swimming lessons and Red Cross lifesaving classes are offered in the summertime.

The pool is located 10 miles west of Buhl and 1.5 miles east on Banbury Road.

Have your say!
The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

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Located 16 miles south of Twin Falls on South Blue Lakes Boulevard, or three miles east of Hollister, the 98-degree artesian spring was first used by Shoshone Indians living there. The Indians, says Duffy, called the hot spring Nat-Soo-Pah, meaning, "magic mineral water."

Early settlers built bath-houses at the spring and, in 1926, owners began three years of work to build the 125x50-foot outdoor pool used today.

Other facilities include four pavilions for shelter in the picnic area, 35 RV spaces for overnight camping, an RV dump station and 75 picnic tables.

"We can handle a couple hundred tents," says Duffy. "By mid-July we'll have 75 (RV overnight) camping spaces."

In addition to the spa, soak-pool and slide, the pool area has a lawn for sunbathing, diving boards, a snack bar and swim gear rental. Red Cross-certified lifeguards are on duty at all times, and other areas have a security watch.

Nat-Soo-Pah is family oriented, say its owners, and caters especially to reunions, church gatherings, scouts and other groups.

Open May 1 to Labor Day, prices are \$1.25 for 5 years and younger and \$3.25 for 6 years and older. Admission includes use of all facilities.

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Remote King Hill site has major prune orchard title

By SWEN

When doing research on Magic Valley, you cannot miss references to "prunes."

The late Fred Ojers, a printer who worked at *The Times-News* and one of the early newspapers in Twin Falls, the *Twin Falls Times*, had in his memoirs, and interviews upon his retirement in the early 1960s, said that at Christmas time in 1930 the advertisements were lacking and the only advertisers could not pay in money, so some were paying in goods and services.

One such advertiser from Kimberly paid the management in "prunes" and then paid his help in this same tender.

Another interview with a long-time resident turned up this statement: "I spent 30 days in jail in 1932 for stealing prunes. Made me mad as hell; they were just going to waste and many of us at that time needed that food to survive. And, all this while the mayor of Twin Falls was walking the streets after killing his wife."

Now you're getting the idea

— prunes played an important part in our past.

But, the claim of the "largest prune orchard in the world" just had to interest the wordsmith in me, and I have found in Magic Valley a place that may lay claim to this lofty title.

The place that claimed this title is in the King Hill area. It is now sagebrush and sand, lots of sand. It is upstream on the Snake River from the King Hill exit, off Interstate 80 going west.

Access by car is not recommended, and even high-clearance trucks can have a problem getting to the small plateau, just under the railroad tracks.

The area is flat, where rattlesnakes have made their home, and one of the last large springs meets the river. The spring is called Bancroft Springs.

To walk in this area is to understand why it may be

have been the largest prune orchard. You cannot take many steps until you discover prune pits — not one or two, but by the thousands.

My research into the area has been brief, but enough to interest the serious investigator. The prune ranch began around 1900 and ended in or around 1927.

While walking the area, you will see two huge cement tanks just below a lava outcropping at the highest points of the plateau. It was these tanks that were the life-blood of the orchard.

Gas engines placed at the Snake River pumped water into these tanks and, with the aid of gravity, the water was channeled to the orchard.

Obviously it was not a success. It lasted but a brief time.

I do not recommend driving the area. The sand, when dry, will bog down the best of the four-wheelers. I can attest to this by having my tire prints in one of the deepest sand traps I have ever encountered.

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Need more info on a specific event? Here's a list:

Editor's note: Here is a partial calendar of events that will take place this summer in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the events listed.

JACKPOT
Summer Team Roping Series: 6/1, 6/2, 6/8, 7/8, 7/20, 8/16, 8/29, 9/7.
Cactus Pete's Two Lady-Best Ball Golf Tournament: June 5 and 6.
Northwestern State Horsehoe Tournament: June 7 and 8.

IDAHO MOTORCYCLE CLUB
First event: June 8, 137 North Cedar, in Jerome. Sign in for events will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$4 members, \$5 non-members.
Second event: Rocky Mountain Revendement at head water of the Salmon River on July 25-27. Sign in will be at 2 p.m. Cost: \$15 until July 15, \$20 after July 15. Anybody who is interested may call 543-5151 or 423-4316 for information.

Third event: August 17, Poker Run at Yamaha Company, Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Sign in will be at 10 a.m. Cost: \$5.

EARTH FAIR
Hailey City Park, June 21-22. For more information, call 788-2837.

IDAHO STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS
Filter Fair Grounds, 423-4316. Afternoon and evening events.

JACKPOT
Desert Stampede Rodeo: June 28 and 29.

ORE-IDA WOMEN'S CHALLENGE
June 28-July 5. A 100-mile race through the White Clouds and Sawtooth Mountains, ending in Ketchikan. Also, a July 4th circuit race at Elkhorn.

WOOD RIVER MUSIC FESTIVAL
In June. Call Sun Valley Center at 622-3371 for more information.

HAILEY Days of the Old West: July 3-4.
On the 4th, a parade begins at noon and a barbecue begins at 4 p.m. in city park. Two rodeos are scheduled: July 3 at 8 p.m. and July 4 at 2 p.m.
Silver Star Classic: July 3 and 4.

IDAHO GEM STATE DAYS
At the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, July 11-13. Call 774-5739 for information: Gems, minerals and crafts for sale. Fun for the whole family. Free admission.

SUN VALLEY CENTER CELEBRATION
July 17-18. Call 622-3371 for information.

MT. MAMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
In Stanley, July 19-20. Call 774-5229 for information.

NORTHERN ROCKIES FOLK FESTIVAL
July 29-Aug. 3, at the Hatley City Park.

ELKHORN MUSIC FESTIVAL
Aug. 2-23 in the Elkhorn Village Mall. A 20-piece Festival Orchestra will present 13 free outdoor concerts.

18th ANNUAL SUN VALLEY CENTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
August 8-10, under the trees that surround the Sun Valley pond.

JIM SINCLAIR MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
On August 16.

TRI-ELEPHANTATHON
August 17, Preceder at The Elephant's Perch, Box 178, Ketchikan.

JACKPOT GUN SHOW
August 16-18.
CACTUS PETE'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
August 19-22.
SIXTH ANNUAL SNAKE RIVER RAFT RUN
August 23, on the Lower Salmon Dam, north of the Hagerman-to-Bliss bridge. A picnic, live entertainment and prizes are planned.
WAGON DAYS
Labor Day Weekend, in Ketchikan: A big parade and lots of fun are planned.

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Backpacking surging after decline

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — It's time to take a hike — again.

After a decline in popularity, backpacking is feeling a resurgence. According to Ketchum backpacking store owners Andy Munter and Bob Rosso, reasons for this range from

Backpacking

mountain bikes to the baby boom. The '60s generation loved to backpack. Weekends and summer vacations were spent in the mountains, pounding up pup-tents pulled from uncomfortable packs. Firewood scouting was a first priority to ensure a hot fire for

cooking.

Times changed and other sports activities bid for attention.

Mountain bikes rolled onto the scene. Windsurfers breezed their way in, opening up oceans of possibilities. Other sports vied for attention. The result: a lot of things to do besides carry a stiff, heavy pack on a tromp through the woods.

New families also took their toll on backpacking. As the baby boomers launched the "mini-boom," they found that the kids were too young to take along, yet too demanding to leave at home.

But the times they are a'changin' yet again. The newness of windsurfing, mountain biking and other sports has passed. And the kids are starting to grow up. People are getting back to backpacking.

Within a two-hour drive of Ketchum, there are five mountain ranges, including the Boulders, Pioneers, White Clouds, Smokies, and the everpopular Sawtooths. The Sawtooth Mountains are a backpacker's dream. High mountain lakes, abundant fishing, panoramic vistas, great climbing, well-marked trails and easy access make this the most popular mountain range in Idaho. Thou-

sands of people visit annually. That is the Sawtooth's only problem — all those people.

Munter, owner of Backwoods Mountain Sports, recommends the Redfish Lake access for several reasons. "Besides being the most scenic of all the entrances, it is one of the easiest for beginners. And it's a great place to do both day and overnight hikes." Munter says that another popular access point is Pettit Lake, with a loop trail linking the popular Alice and Toxaway lakes.

Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Perch, says that Alturas and Sawtooth lakes offer less-trampled entryways. He adds, "These and other peripheral areas don't have so much traffic. Better yet, stay longer and go in farther. The more you get off the beaten path, the more remote the country and

• See 'PACKING on Page 43



A pair of well-equipped backpackers trek through the backcountry near Ketchum.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Packing

Continued from Page 41
the experience."
Directly across the Sawtooth Valley are the White Cloud Mountains. The two main access points are Fish of July Creek on the west side and the main road on the east — require long drives and hikes before entering the heart of the range. Therefore, the White Clouds are best for hikers of at least three days or longer.

Castle Peak, at 11,620 feet, is the highest summit in the range. It's a scramble, but this is a challenging peak that offers unparalleled views of the Sawtooths to the west, Mt. Borah to the east, and the White Clouds everywhere. From its base there are many enjoyable and spectacular hikes, including Quiet and Noisy lakes, near the north side.

The White Clouds have great fishing, Rosso says. But he adds, "High-mountain fishing is a real challenge. It sometimes can be very frustrating. The fish are smart."

Closer to Ketchum lie the Boulder Mountains. They are very popular for spring ski mountaineering, with high summits such as Galena Peak offering wide bowls and steep faces as challenging as Baldy's best.

The Boulders are an arid range, marked by steep rock faces strewn with boulder piles at the bottom. North Fork Canyon (turn off at the SNRA Headquarters) is the best access for backpacking, including a "This is a bushwhack, right?" trail to Amber Lake.

The old ghost town of Boulder City is reachable via a four-wheel-drive road, with the Boulder Lakes above it. In the late 1800s there was a year-round mining operation there, complete with a sauna.

For those desiring day hikes, and even afternoon hikes, the Smokey Mountains are great. Norton, Prarie and Baker lakes are very popular.

Like trail running? Betty Bell's book, "The Big Blue Trail Guide," details most of the trails suitable for running on, with complete descriptions of the terrain, elevation changes and trail mileage.

There are several guidebooks out on backpacking in the Southern Idaho ranges. One excellent book for the Sawtooths is "The Sawtooth Guidebook," by Margaret Fuller.

Several adventurous Ketchumites have developed the sport of "cornice jumping" in this range. In the late spring snow cornices on high ridges are formed by strong winter storms often have long slushy runouts. The sport is simple: One merely runs (launches) off the top of the cornice as far as possible. After reaching the edge, the hiker waits until the landing. It's just like — well, remember jumping off sand dunes as a kid?

Yet more mountains? Yep. The Pioneers are an extensive range, with access from many sides. The Hyndman Basin can be reached by driving to the end of East Fork Road (midway between Halley and Ketchum). Hyndman Peak, the highest peak in the Pioneers — at over 12,000 feet, can be reached this way. Br-

ing lots of Kodachrome.

Other accesses into the Pioneers are past Sun Valley via Trail Creek Road, Kane Lakes, Wildhorse Canyon, and Copper Basin all take one into the heart of this beautifully rugged country. The rock crumbles too easily for much technical climbing, but the scrambling is great.

The Copper Basin Loop is easily accessed from Southern Idaho via Mackay. Expect to see dirtbikes scrambling along the trails on this side. Fortunately, they are not allowed at the higher lakes. It is worth the extra effort to reach them.

Five mountain ranges with thousands of hiking possibilities. How to choose from so many options?

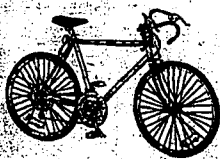
Determine ahead the kind of backpacking experience you want: whether it is a day hike or a four-day loop. Then visit Backwoods Mountain Sports (north end of Ketchum on Highway 75) or the Elephant's Perch (across the street from the Helm Station building). Their people can answer all your questions on where to hike, how long it will take, and what you might expect to find.

They can sell or rent any equipment that might be needed; whether it's an internal-frame pack, hiking boots, or a topographic map with detailed trail information on the hike chosen.

You can also get excellent information on where to hike, how long it

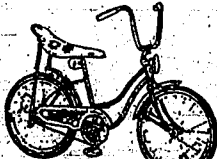
• See "PACKING on Page 44"

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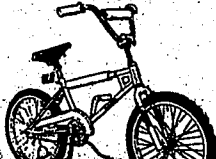
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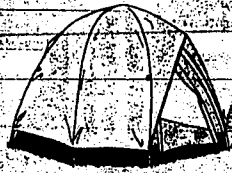
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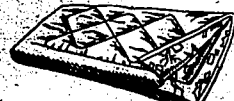


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Technical revolution hits backpacking craze

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE
Special to The Times-News

Backpacking

KETCHUM — The only thing old in backpacking is the mountains. In the last decade, it has been hit by a technological revolution.

Although the basic principles remain the same — the pack still carries a load; the tent still gives shelter and the stove still cooks — changes have been made.

BACKPACKS
Take backpacks. The uncomfortable frame with the "attached" bag is a dinosaur of the past. They have given way to complex, internal-frame packs that literally can be molded and adjusted to a person's spine curvature, height and build. Correctly fitted,

it becomes one with the body, rather than "hanging on."

Packs can now be compressed for a small load, or expanded for a large one. Skis can be strapped on the sides and pockets added to the exterior.

For extra capacity, many packs have an expandable rain collar. Fully loaded, it would be wise to have a donkey to carry it.

Some even have a built-in sleeping bag compression system with its own zippered access. And gone are the old canvas materials. Cordura, an almost indestructible fabric, is common.

Although these top-of-the-line bags can cost well over \$200, there are many at lesser prices with many of these features.

TENTS
When thinking shelter, think "dome."

Tents have undergone radical changes. Gone are the cramped "tup tents" that took forever to set up, yet seconds to blow down with the first breeze. The simplicity of the geodesic dome has changed tents forever.

• See GEAR on Page 45

'Packing

• Continued from Page 45

formation at the Sawtooth National Recreational Area Headquarters (north of Ketchum on Highway 75) and the Ketchum Ranger District Building (at the east end of Ketchum on Sun Valley Road).

Think about what you want to see and experience, then do the research. Ask questions: "Where is the fishing good? Are the trails steep or easy? If I set up a basecamp, are there a lot of good day hikes?" You have to know what you want from your backpacking experience.

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LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

Gear

Continued from Page 44

With these tents, don't worry about them blowing over. You worry about them blowing away. The dome structure keeps them rigid, even if they get blown across the desert by a gale wind. If a storm is expected, and you want a shelter to return to, stake them down.

Dome tents come in all sorts of sizes and shapes, from simple, one-man shelters to four-man "hotels" with windows, skylights, and tunnel entrances.

SLEEPING BAGS

There are two choices in sleeping bags: down or synthetic. Down is still the warmest per pound. But synthetic bags have come a long way. Their advantages are numerous.

Synthetic bags are the latest materials, such as Qualofil (by DuPont), are light, compressible and — unlike down — are warm even when wet.

COOKING

As firewood becomes more scarce, backpackers are encouraged and even expected to bring stoves. The new small, efficient stoves are the way to cook.

Some stoves are light and small enough to fit into their own cook kit and windscreen, but their small fuel tanks require constant refilling and some are hard to start in cold weather.

One new model is so small that it will fit inside of a large coffee mug. It boils water fast, yet can keep a stew simmering for hours.

WATER

Vodka might be safer to drink than the water in even the highest mountain lake. It is now a wise principle to consider all water found in the mountains unsafe to drink. There are three ways to make it safe: boil it, treat it or filter it.

Boiling water requires fuel, but it works. Ten minutes at boiling temperature should make it safe to drink. Chemically treating it with chlorine tablets works, but then it tastes like the YWCA swimming pool. Iodine droplets leave no taste. But it is a cumulative toxin that collects in the body.

Physically filtering water is now accepted to be effective. Even giardia is blocked by the very fine screen in new pumps. The pumps are small enough to fit in the cook kit. And the water that comes out tastes as good as the stream. Expect to pay around \$40.

BOOTS

Mountain weather goes with the saying, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute." All four seasons in a day? Expect it by dressing for it, starting with the boots.

Hiking boots used to be bomb-proof and heavy. They gave so much support that they could be used as ski mountaineering boots. That's overkill for trail hiking. Boots today are light, but still give support.

There has been a trend towards the fabric boots, usually with leather reinforcement at stress

points. For those wishing more support and durability, the light, leather boots are a better answer. They are so supple that there is hardly a break-in time.

They are easily waterproofed with either Sno-Seal or silicone and can be expected to provide years of use. By attaching gaiters to mine, I have been able to walk through two-foot snowdrifts and still have dry feet.

When it rains, it pours. And sometimes it snows or hails, always with a fury that catches the unprepared climber by storm. Don't be caught without proper clothing.

I find that all of the gear I use on winter ski trips works just as well in the summer: polypropylene for the inner layers, and Gore-tex for the outer.

"Polpro" underwear wicks moisture away from the body. This accomplishes two goals: It allows you to perspire more efficiently and it helps to keep you warm by keeping heat-robbing moisture away from your skin.

When it gets colder, add a bun-

ding or pile jacket. They provide insulation, even when wet. Think about that the next time you're caught in a cold rainstorm, shivering to the bone in a cotton sweatshirt.

Gore-Tex

When it comes to a weatherproof outer layer, two schools of thought reign on rain: those that believe in Gore-tex and those that don't.

For years man dreamed of a "miracle material" that would keep rain out, yet allow a person to perspire freely.

A man named William Gore invented a fabric with an exceedingly fine mesh that was purported to keep liquid water out, yet allow perspiration — a much finer vapor — to pass through. Gore-tex was born, and the miracle-hungry garment industry took it all, hook, line and sinker.

Gore-tex is very water resistant. I have used Gore-tex clothing in weather ranging from torrential Georgia thunderstorms to high winds in the Peru-

vian Andes. But if you're looking for absolute weatherproofness, then look to the shiny slickers like the sailers in America's Cup (oops, make that Australia's Cup). Patagonia makes some of the best.

Gore-tex leaks slowly under heavy rain, especially after it's a couple years old. But it still works better than almost anything else out. And it has one great quality that is rarely advertised: It's windproof.

Ever been on a mountain ridgeline or summit with a cold,

howling wind? Throw in a cold rain or snowstorm just for effect. Remember how that wind seemed to dig right through to the bone? Gore-tex stops that. Wind is deflected, and the body is protected. In that sense, Gore-tex is miraculous.

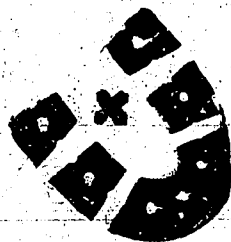
A. Ketchum-based clothing manufacturer, Ferregrine, makes weatherproof clothing using a fabric coated with "Gorant." It is priced substantially less than larger name-brands, and comes in many of the popular designs.

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Restaurants

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 Times-News and this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

Adams Cafe: 978 E. Main,

Directory

Burley, 678-7995. Broasted chicken, homemade scones, all you can eat specials and orders to go.

Fall's Concession: Shoshone Falls Park. Hamburgers, hot

dogs, ice cream, cold drinks, candy, Idaho souvenirs, t-shirts, postcards, film, tourist information.

Lincoln Inn Restaurant: 413 Main St. Gooding, 934-4423. Catering, motel restaurant, bar and banquet rooms. Open seven days a week.

Judy's Kitchen: Lynwood Shopping Center, evenings 733-0599. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Daily lunch specials, soup, salad bar, sandwiches, ice cream. Breakfast served from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Dine off the beaten path — behind King and Pennywise in the Lynwood.

The Sandpiper: 1909 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-7000. Open seven days a week. Specializing in beef and fresh seafood. Lunch every Friday. Private luncheons available. Generous cocktails and most expensive wine list in Magic Valley. Entertainment Wednesday and Saturday. Outdoor seating.

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 Times-News and this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

Baja Magic Resort: East side of Magic Reservoir, 487-2416. Restaurant, bar, wind surfing, shop; lessons, equipment, new and used rental; boat motor. Overnight camping and RV.

Directory

High Adventure River Tours: Twin Falls, 733-0123. One-day trips on 10 miles of the Snake River. Trips may be scheduled for any specific day through Oct. 31, with a minimum of four people.

Intermountain Taxidermy Studio: North of Kimberly on road to Twin Falls Power Plant, 423-5301. Full service, professional taxidermy, game heads, rugs, full

mounts, birds and fish.

Rental Place: 287 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 734-4147. Tents, camping stoves, lanterns.

Spoke & Wheel: 148 Addison, Twin Falls, 734-6033. Bicycles, sales and service, touring equipment, mountain bikes and skateboards.



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Hot Springs

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. Forms were published in The Times-News and this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

The Massage Clinic: 590 Addison, Twin Falls, or at Micanole Hot Springs, 733-2706 or 543-8324. Therapeutic massage, Swedish massage, reflexology, acupuncture. By appointment. Monday through Saturday. Hot

Directory

Miracle Hot Springs: northwest of Buhl, 543-6092. Bathing pool, hot baths and picnic area.

Murphy Hot Springs and Lodge: Jarbridge, Nev. 49 miles southwest of Rogerson, 857-2233. Hot baths and swimming \$2. Cabins available.

Nat-Soo-Pah: Route 1, Twin Falls, south of Twin Falls and east of Hollister, 655-4337. Large outdoor swimming pool with diving boards and new Slide-A-Ride, soak pool and spa, all fed by artesian hot spring. Covered area for reunions, overnight camping, snack bar and arcade room.

Entertainment

Editor's note: This is a partial listing of entertainment options in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in The Times-News and this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

Directory

Cactus Pete's - Jackpot: 733-5163. Well-known entertainers. Diner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11 p.m.

Country Inn: 1886 Addison, Twin Falls, 734-1530. Lunches Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Live music Wednesday through Saturday. Specials: Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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SNRA campsites, if respected, give great returns

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Times-News City Editor

KETCHUM — One man's "camping" can be another man's nightmare.

Those who view camping in pristine terms, as a Thoreauian rite to simplicity, generally don't mix well with those who consider camping to be the relocation of domestic comforts to an outdoor setting.

Being able to watch "Dynasty" on a portable TV after heating up a frozen dinner in a motorhome's microwave oven isn't exactly "roughing it," but thousands, maybe millions, of Americans do it. Often this happens check-by-jowl with rugged backcountry types seeking solitude and silence at a Forest Service campground. Hard feelings can result.

Fortunately, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area provides facilities and opportunities for both breeds of outdoors enthusiasts.

Of the 50 established recreation sites within the vast SNRA, 29 have trailer sites. It's possible to pull in with the family vehicle and set up camp near a picnic table. These are generally well-developed sites, with spectacular views of the Boulder Mountains, the Sawtooths, the Smokies or the White Clouds, close by a lake or stream.

Often these sites offer rest rooms, trailer sanitary stations and other amenities. In most cases, fishing and boating opportunities are close by. Some examples are the North Fork campground, seven miles north of Ketchum at the SNRA Headquarters; Wood River campground, 10 miles north of Ketchum; Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake in Sawtooth Valley; Stanley Lake and Grandjean. Fees are charged for using these facilities, but reservations are not needed.

For the more adventurous, the SNRA offers three primitive camping sites that offer little in the way of amenities — the Tin

Cup, Redfish Lake Inlet, and Iron Creek transfer camps.

For back-acting wilderness commands, camping is permitted virtually anywhere it isn't prohibited by signs.

Don't overuse a campsite. If it's evident someone has recently camped at a desirable spot, pick another one close by. Choose a site that's well-drained in case of rain and is far enough off the trail to be inconspicuous.

Don't cut living trees for firewood. If you must have a fire, gather dead wood and burn it within the confines of a ring made of large rocks. Make sure the fire is out before leaving the site, even for a short time. It's best not to start fires at all in the backcountry. Blackened ground and circles of blackened rocks are unsightly, and fires can easily get out of control. A small backpacking stove is preferable for cooking purposes.

Clean up the site when you leave. Take all refuse with you,

even if it was already there. Leave the site at least as nice as you found it.

Don't drink untreated water. The crystalline water looks inviting, but to avoid the heart-break of giardiasis, use a good water filter or, better yet, boil all water before using it for cooking or drinking. Water purification tablets are no protection against the parasitic giardia.

Tell someone where you're go-

ing and when you'll be back. Leave this information with a relative, a friend or with the SNRA. There's no reason not to, and it may save your life.

Respect the environment. This will make your visit safer and more enjoyable and will make the visits of those who follow you more enjoyable. Part of the wilderness experience is feeling part of the natural world, not an alien running roughshod there.

Lodgings

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 Times-News since this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

The Alley, 121 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-4613. Full service/motel close to downtown, restaurant, lounge, country/western bar and performing bands nightly. Single rooms and up to two bedrooms.

Directory

Comfort Inn, Halley, 788-2477. Modern, reasonably priced motel. Close to Rodco grounds, Silver Creek fishing, and airport.

The Hotel Douglas, 1145 Shoshone St. North, 733-9930. Room rates: daily, \$8 per person; weekly, \$25 per person; monthly, \$60 per person.

South Fork Lodge, Highway 21, Lowman, 259-3321. Full resort services, summer float trips, backcountry horse rides, winter snowmobiling, gas, food and lodging.

A successful number! Times-News Classified Phone 733-0931

Arts & Crafts

Editor's note: This is a partial listing of arts and crafts fairs in the Magic Valley. The Times-News made no effort to screen or review the businesses listed. Forms were published in the Times-News and this list was compiled from all the businesses that responded.

Directory

Antiques and Collectibles, 256 and Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-2976. Appraisals, estate liquidations, call for information.

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<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>Highest TRADE-IN VALUES</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>
<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>	<p>NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED</p>	<p>1988 CHEVROLET CHEVY 1988 Chevrolet Chevy with 1500 cc engine, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. \$7,997**</p>
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