

Fire flies over class plans - B3

Summer Fun time is here

Lee Davis: Lots of strikes - D5



# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 141

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Live missile warhead found aboard Stark

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unexploded missile warhead was found Wednesday aboard the American frigate Stark...

Chief Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims said the ship's crew was not considered to be in any danger...

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who lauded one of the servicemen of the USS Stark for making "the ultimate sacrifice," will attend a memorial service Friday for the 37 sailors killed in the Iraqi attack on the frigate...

The president accompanied by first lady Nancy Reagan, will fly to Florida for the service at the Stark's homeport of Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., the spokesman said.

The Associated Press

to go ahead with the registration of Kuwait tankers under the U.S. flag, but noted the president does not plan to increase the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf in light of the flag change.

The Pentagon said the destroyer Waddell, which had been dispatched to help the Stark, was approached by one Iraqi F-1 Mirage jet fighter on Monday and then Tuesday, by two

The Associated Press

was quoted as telling the parents. "We will always remember those brave young men and Nancy and I are keeping you in our thoughts and prayers."

more F-1's. "On both occasions, Waddell identified herself as a U.S. Navy warship and the aircraft left the area," the Pentagon said.

The Associated Press

Skippers, who asked not to be named, said the planes approached to within about 25 miles of the destroyer on both occasions. The Pentagon refused to confirm that aspect of the story.

The sources also said that the Waddell, not taking any chances in the aftermath of the attack on the Stark, had activated its own fire-control radar systems and energized its missile systems and Phalanx anti-missile gun as soon as the Iraqi planes were detected.

Skipper speaks — A3

Sims said the Navy has several experienced demolition teams assigned to the Mideast Task Force that have been helping commercial ships for several years with the... See SHIP on Page A2



Owl's well in here

Two horned owlets look out from the cover of their nest, waiting for their parents to return. The siblings are the offspring of horned owls which have been residing for three years near the home of Dwight and Susan Shaw, south of Twin Falls.

## At Crystal Springs EPA to check odor of waste

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency will inspect fish hatcheries in the Crystal Springs area after complaints by area residents that it smells like a cesspool of fish waste.

Local residents are pointing to too much water diversion. They are preparing for a fight to save a similar area, Niagara Springs Creek, a few miles away.

Commentary — A4, D5

ings Trout Co., could not be reached for comment. In another development, Fish & Game officials will begin stocking steelhead trout eggs this week in the hatchery built by the Army Corps of Engineers across the river from Crystal Springs Hatchery.

## Officials kept track of Contra aid efforts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The late CIA Director William Casey, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and White House aide Oliver North all kept tabs on efforts to help Nicaraguan rebels obtain money and weapons during a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the Contras, the Iran-Contra hearings were told Wednesday.

Abrams called off one such mission, saying it would be handled instead by "someone at the highest level." In dozens of meetings "I used to tell Col. North practically everything," Calero said of his relationship with the Marine lieutenant colonel who was fired as a National Security Council aide last November after disclosure of the Iran-Contra connection.

## Use care in handling blood, CDC asks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Three hospital workers are believed to have contracted the AIDS virus through blood spilled on their skin, the Centers for Disease Control said Wednesday in warning medical personnel to follow precautions when handling blood.

## Report urges AIDS test for the sexually active

The Associated Press

BOSTON — All sexually active men and women should voluntarily be tested for AIDS infection and avoid intercourse with everyone except absolutely faithful mates who are free of the lethal virus, a report recommends.

Sex with a prostitute may be riskier than sex with a neighbor, the report concludes, "but if neither has been tested for HIV, then neither can be considered truly safe."

50 percent chance of developing AIDS within five years. Laboratory technicians and other hospital workers frequently come in contact with spilled blood without contracting AIDS, even when the blood is known to be infected, Hughes said.

See HEARING on Page A2

See TEST on Page A2



# The Stark attack

## Skipper says warning given seconds before missiles struck

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The captain of the USS Stark said Wednesday he was warned only seconds before Iraqi missiles struck his ship, killing 37 men and wounding 21, and had no time to activate the frigate's defense system.

Capt. Glenn Brindel was asked whether he felt partly to blame for the deaths and said: "I don't know all the facts. I feel grief and a lot of sorrow. I don't know if it's my fault... an operator's fault... or an act of God."

In his first public comments since the attack, Brindel said a lookout

telephoned the warning after seeing the trail of a surface-skimming Exocet missile streaking through the darkness Sunday night.

The aircraft launched the missiles, I believe, at a significantly close range, where only a matter of seconds were able to be given for defensive measures to be put into effect," Brindel told a news conference.

"It was only a matter of a couple of seconds, as we started to take action, that the missile actually hit the ship," he said. It was the deadliest attack on shipping in the

Persian Gulf since Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said an unexploded Exocet warhead was found aboard the Stark Thursday.

Brindel conceded the Stark's Phalanx anti-missile battery would have fired on its own if it had been on automatic, but he said the crew intentionally kept the system on manual to avoid shooting down the wrong target.

He said there had been no reason to think it necessary to set the system for automatic operation.

The intruding Iraqi aircraft was warned twice that it was approaching an American vessel, he said, with the last warning given two or three minutes before the warship was hit.

Asked why the pilot did not respond, Brindel speculated he was "not listening" and added: "We give the same warning to the Iranians and they acknowledge and they stay out." He said Iraqi aircraft were deemed "friendly."

"We did not detect the separation on the radar of the missile from the aircraft, which would be one means

of determining hostile intent," the captain said.

Fariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, said Tuesday night in Baghdad that the Mirage fighter's pilot thought he was attacking an Iranian target.

Recovered wreckage made clear that one missile was a French-made Exocet, Brindel said, but the other may have been a laser-guided missile. They are much harder to detect because they do not emit radar beams.

Brindel said he did not know which was fired first, but it knocked out the vessel's electronics and made detection of the second impossible.

Sims said in Washington it still was not known how many missiles were fired at the Stark.



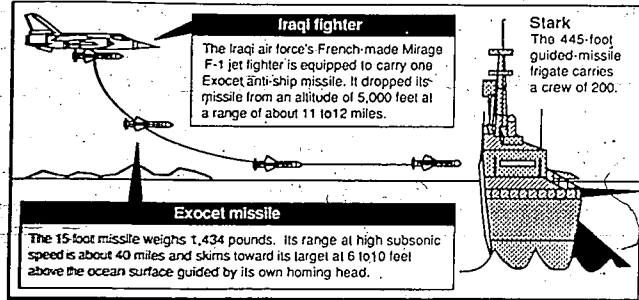
CMDR. GLENN R. BRINDEL. Lookout saw Exocet's trail

crewmembers toward the hatch, then saw "fireballs... That's when the second explosion happened."

The crippled guided-missile frigate was at anchor Wednesday 2 miles off Bahrain.

A brief ceremony at Bahrain International Airport honored the 35 crewmen whose bodies were being flown home via West Germany by a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane. Two men still are listed as missing and presumed dead.

The captain said he was consoled by Barbara Kiser, widow of Chief Petty Officer Stephen Greg Kiser, 36, of Elkhart, Ind.



Source: Jane's All the Worlds Aircraft, Jane's Weapons Systems, Jane's Fighting Ships AP/Karl Gude

### Ship defenses are sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary James H. Webb said Wednesday he sees no need to deploy an aircraft carrier to provide air protection for U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf because they are perfectly capable of defending themselves.

In his first public comments since the USS Stark was heavily damaged in an Iraqi air attack on Sunday, Webb said the frigate was well south of any previous Iraqi attacks on Gulf shipping and simply had no reason to suspect an assault.

"The ships that we have, if they are threatened or are in an environment where they can anticipate being threatened, have the capabilities to withstand an attack," he said.

Webb did say, however, that the Pentagon might consider negotiating an agreement with Saudi Arabia under which Saudi jet fighters should be asked to intercept suspicious planes.

Two Saudi F-15 fighters were in the air when the Stark was attacked and were asked by a U.S.-crewed AWACS surveillance plane to intercept the Iraqi warplane after the assault. The Saudi fighters could not obtain clearance.

Petty Officer Michael O'Keefe, 27, of Palmdale, Calif., said he was awakened by the explosion, "got up and started yelling at everybody and pulling people out of their racks and throwing them some emergency breathing apparatus."

He and several others reached a hatch just as water rushed in and he struggled back "to make sure everybody was out of their bunks, because a couple of people had trouble getting out."

O'Keefe said he pushed some of the

### Questions about vessel's actions focus of Navy assessment team

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Why did the USS Stark, a modern warship loaded with equipment to defend against such a threat, not try to shoot down the Iraqi jet fighter or the Exocet missiles it fired at the American frigate?

Rear Adm. Harold J. Bensen, commander of the U.S. Navy's Persian Gulf task force, said he didn't know why the ship did not take defensive action to thwart Sunday night's attack that killed 37 American seamen.

Capt. Glenn Brindel, who commanded the Stark, said the ship had only "a couple of seconds" from the time the crew became aware it was under attack until the missiles slammed into the vessel broadside and set off roaring fires.

A Navy damage assessment team was dispatched to Manama, Bahrain to find the answers to that and other questions.

Among the questions:  
• Was the Stark's level of alert and technical readiness sufficient for the circumstances?  
• The guided missile frigate was operating in a war environment where attacks on shipping occur almost daily and the Iraqis, considered a lesser threat than Iran, had fired at least 90 Exocet missiles at 30 ships in 349 air missions of "similar profile" in the previous nine months, according to Bensen.

• Why was the ship's anti-missile defense system not "activated," as Bensen described it in a news conference?  
• A patrolling U.S.-manned AWACS early warning aircraft had tracked the Iraqi plane from takeoff and the Stark itself had tracked it for 200 miles prior to the attack.

• Did the Iraqi pilot receive radioed warnings from the Stark?  
• U.S. officials say that when the Iraqi plane went into an apparent attack pattern, the ship twice queried its intentions by radio. But

Irqi Foreign Minister Fariq Aziz said the pilot received no warning from the U.S. ship and thought his target was an Iranian vessel.

• How much time elapsed between the second radio warning and the firing of the missiles? Did the Stark have time to upgrade its alert status or switch its defensive systems from manual to automatic during this period?

• Aziz said Iraqi pilots usually launch missiles from long distances, and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the ship should have had 60 to 90 seconds to engage its defenses once the Exocet was fired from about 12 miles away. But Brindel told a news conference that the ship had "only a matter of a couple of seconds" to prepare before it was hit.

• Why was the ship's Phalanx anti-missile battery, which is designed to fire on its own to knock down or deflect missiles in flight, on "manual" rather than "automatic"?

• Brindel said the system was intentionally kept on manual to avoid shooting down the wrong target in the crowded airspace of the Gulf.

• If the Stark's radar had spotted incoming missiles, would the ship have had time to take evasive action to avoid a devastating, full broadside impact?

The Stark was moving slowly on an underwater mine detection sweep, which might have made such a maneuver difficult.

• How was it that a crewman could see a missile approaching at 40 miles a minute in darkness yet radar with a range of many miles could not detect two such weapons on the way?

Bensen and Brindel said the Exocet was first spotted by a crewman on lookout, who notified the ship's combat information center by telephone just seconds before the impact.

Brindel said Stark was struck by two missiles, one about 30 seconds after the other.

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## American military units are in Honduras at its invitation

On April 17, the thirteen members of my unit, the 148th Civil Affairs Detachment of the Idaho National Guard, departed Boise for its two-weeks annual training in Central America.

This is the fourth overseas deployment for this unit, with previous training periods in West Germany in 1981, 1983 and 1985. This deployment was different because we left Idaho to train in Central America under somewhat of a cloud.

I am not in position to comment whether this deployment was right or wrong, or whether the National Guard should be sent to train in an area of the world like Central America.

But I can only share how the experience affected me, and how I think it affected the other members of our unit.

Of the 13 of us included had officers, and nine non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel. We are organized into two sections, a press section, of which I am in charge, and a broadcast section.

In each section, there are several non-commissioned officers and enlisted men and women who trained as photo and broadcast journalists.

Teresa Taylor

Some of us work in related professions in civilian life. One unit member is a custom printer in a photo lab; another member owns his own video production company; one woman is a freelance writer; yet another member is an illustrator.

I do volunteer work for the Shoshone BLM archeologist, and work as a correspondent for The Times-News, writing primarily about Jerome.

Each of us brings unique talents gained through education or experience, yet each of us joined the Idaho Army National Guard in order to serve our country and to participate in experiences not found in civilian life.

In Honduras, we worked for a public affairs exercise staff composed of U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard personnel on a "Blazing Trails-87 Honduras" exercise.

Blazing Trails-87 Honduras, started in January, utilizes U.S. Army National Guard, Air National Guard, Reserve and Honduran

forces in a combined training exercise to construct a 5.5 kilometer farm-to-market road in north-central Honduras.

Since January, many engineer, medical, aviation, and other support units have related to Honduras to accomplish their portions of the road, provide medical support to the Honduran people and other civil action projects designed to benefit the local villagers.

As a public affairs unit, we also had a mission of talking to the U.S. Army Guard and Reserve personnel who were doing their annual training at the same time to see how this training experience affected them.

I was assigned to Palmerola Air Base in Honduras. Five others continued on to Camp Oso Grande, the base camp from which the units accomplish construction of the road.

At Palmerola, I acted as liaison between Panama and the group at Oso Grande, coordinated transportation requirements to and from the exercise for our group.

At Oso Grande, the group interviewed Honduran civilians and U.S. Army National Guard and Reserve citizen-soldiers alike, to gain information and an understanding about how Guard and Reserve projects were

benefitting the Honduran people.

When the first group returned to Panama to produce their stories, the second "cell" traveled to Camp Oso Grande to continue gathering material for stories. That group returned to Panama on Tuesday, April 28.

All in all, both groups worked extremely hard, coping with the heat, different languages, different food, fatigue, uncertain schedules, and the pressure that comes with having to meet deadlines.

Between both groups, the press section produced 18 stories about the citizen-soldiers who participated in the road construction, and the video section produced five taped pieces.

When the pieces were finally approved, they were sent to the Guard and Reserve citizen-soldiers' hometown newspapers in the United States as well as technical and professional publications.

At Palmerola Air Base, Honduran civilians are provided free medical care on certain days of the week; some of them travel for days from their remote country homes to take advantage of this service.

I saw, firsthand, how poor some people are, and under what conditions they live.

And while I already knew this, I was reminded that we need to respect other cultures different from our own, and I was reminded not to be an "ugly American."

While U.S. military presence in Honduras is being debated, I think it is important to remember that we are there by invitation of the Honduran government.

We should also remember that U.S. Army Guard and Reserve units need to have as realistic and meaningful training experiences as is possible.

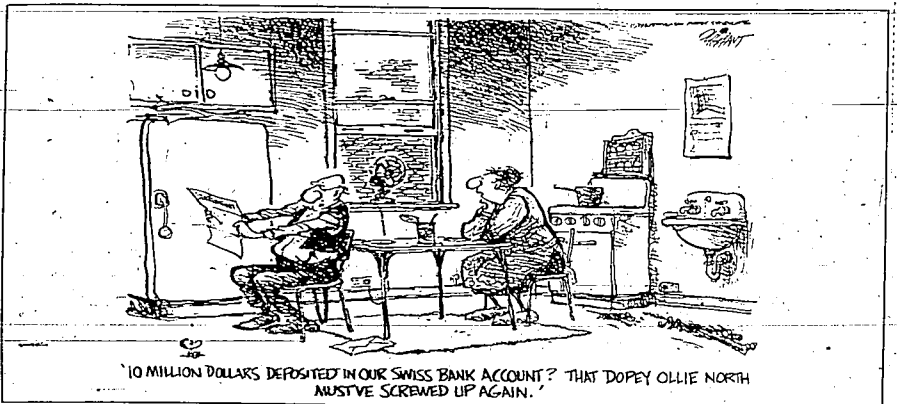
No one can say what will ultimately happen in Latin America, but I am grateful for the opportunity to have lived and worked for a short time in a country vastly different from my own.

Teresa Taylor, Twin Falls, is a captain in the Idaho Army National Guard and a press officer in the 148th Civil Affairs Detachment. Her husband, Clinton, has recently been transferred to Poaetello as commander of the 2nd Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The Taylors will move to Poaetello in July.

### The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Michael Covner Circulation Manager

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



## 'Public interest' can win this fight

The Niagara Springs issue's problem which really came up in 1978 when Riv View's applications were submitted. It was at that time the Legislature finally passed a bill that said any future licenses had to also consider "public interest."

So, I thought, just maybe we could turn this thing around — enough is enough.

Bob Burks

was where I got hung up on nature, fresh water parks, waterfalls and lakes.

Oh hell, let's turn out and try to stop this.

The hearing place — this is official — is the Gooding Grange Hall on May 28th at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The morning session will be testimony from the technical people, fish biologist, water quality, etc.

There will probably be some time in the morning for public testimony, but the evening session at 7 p.m., which I was able to get them to open up, is for people who work and unable to attend the daytime session.

It is "public interest" that can beat this. This means petitions, letters, people who will stand up and even if it is only one sentence.

Now the public has to be considered.

I've been doing it alone — let's go — only about one week left.

Petitions, letters and names of those who will testify. Oh, now I need old pictures of the Niagara area.

But I would give my right arm for one good picture of Crystal Lake the way it used to be.

Please send any pictures, letters or petitions to Bob Burks, P.O. Box 298, Wendell 83355.

Bob Burks, Wendell, is a director of the Northside Canal Company and is a former professor of the Niagara Springs water diversion permit.

## School information should be public

Jackie Kennedy

Of late, we have found several aspects of the educational system within the Wendell district greatly disturbing. Increasingly, we have the feeling that the system is not being administered for the purpose of protecting and enhancing our children's physical, emotional and educational growth and well-being.

One of the most distressing items is the administration's apparent policy of mumbling their employees. Our children brought home a recent school newsletter in which parents were advised to disregard elementary teacher and class arrangements for the coming year as the matter was not yet settled. That's not too alarming. However, this article stated that information had been "removed" from the school. Given this terminology, the picture comes to mind of sinister, black-clad figures skulking about the shadowy depths of Wendell Elementary, cracking the safe and disseminating secret documents to the enemy, us, the parents and patrons of Wendell School District.

Inquiries into this and other matters from certain teachers and/or aides, have elicited the responses, "We can't talk about that" or "We were told not to say anything."

Information regarding public school policy should be public information. Teachers or aides should not be threatened or disciplined for speaking their own minds, either outside or within the system.

We feel that the right to information and the right of dissent are integral parts of our democracy. How can an educational system hope to instill democratic values in our children, while the same system attempts to maintain a censorship to young and creative minds.

We do not know who is responsible for certain other policy and curriculum decisions. Be it

Tweddle-Dee or Tweddle-Dum, school board or faculty administration, we are equally upset.

At a time of our children's most dramatic and traumatic physical and emotional development, ages 12 to 15 years, the school no longer offers a physical education class for eighth or ninth graders.

During the period of their most rapid growth and most pronounced emotional change, they will no longer receive basic exercise to improve strength and coordination, or the discipline of group recreation, under faculty supervision. Whose brilliant concept was this? Enquiring minds want to know.

The school has already eliminated Future Homemakers of America, arts and the attendant home economics courses. We assume this pumps up business at local restaurants and tailor shops, since none of the kids coming out of school will know how to cook or sew.

Some may argue that it is not the school's responsibility to teach these skills, or that student interest has waned. We say that never has the need been greater. Under current conditions, it is extremely difficult to make a decent home.

Training in running a household, from the standpoint of managing finances, meal preparation, child care and all other aspects has never been more important. It definitely is the school's responsibility to provide this training, and their challenge to make it dynamic and interesting... Not being a body to practice discrimination with regard to gender, the school also seems to be actively stalking the local Future Farmers of America chapter. They (administration/school

board, who knows) have recently declined to cut the vocational ag. teacher's contract from 11 to 9 months. They are saving us money, right? Wrong. In a special report published by the State Department of Agricultural and Extension Education, under the section entitled "Minimum Program Standards" it states: "An approved vocational agriculture program shall be operated as a 12-month instructional program. Failure to provide a 12-month instructional program shall result in a prorated reduction of state vocational funding."

And in the next item: "Any vocational agriculture program operating on less than a 10-month basis shall not be eligible for state vocational funding." So, after the more interesting FFA activities have been curtailed, due to lack of funds, they can, and surely will, proceed with the elimination of the entire Vo-Ag program.

This will, no doubt, put up business at local welding and repair shops, but it will also drive more young people out of this area. It will also produce a generation of young men who can't grow corn, fix a cement or young women who can't cook it. We will have a group of young men who can't raise sheep. To go along with all the young ladies who don't know how to make sweaters.

The very serious question is this: Is the school system currently serving the best interests of our children and our community? Under present administration policies, we think not.

There is a lot to be desired as for the cultural side, music and arts. Something like tokens through their entire life seems to be a little neglected.

Jackie Kennedy, McCall, is a former Wendell resident.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that contain obscenities or bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Letters/ For Memorial Day, another 37 names to add to the list to be remembered

### TV ads don't tell everything

How ironic that the week before Memorial Day weekend, we have another 37 names to add to the list of those who need remembering.

How strange that we never see in TV ads that promise "More than a job... an adventure," the body bags containing the broken remains of the brave young men and women who have been forgotten by their commanders because they were placed in positions that could not or would not be defended against attack.

How often on this Memorial Day, amid picnicking and beer, will we tell to children hungry for some glory the old lie "Duke of Cornwall, son piper, will!"

R. J. RICHARDSON  
Jackpot

### Young authors deserve note

Last weekend culminated one of the largest and most rapidly growing educational endeavors in the Magic Valley. Over the past several months, students K-12 from public and private schools across the valley have been telling, pen in hand, to compose the best short story or poem.

Hopeful students submit these literary compositions to be judged by a committee of volunteer teachers at the respective schools. First place winners for "short story" and "poems" from each class are then submitted to a regional committee consisting of volunteer teachers, parents, and citizens. This committee judges the numerous manuscripts received (for each grade level) from the schools across the Magic Valley.

All in all there were over 360 manuscripts submitted to be judged at the regional level, and countless others at the individual schools. Student efforts were supported by parents, teachers, and — monetarily by individuals, civic groups, businesses, schools,

### Saras better than Herriott

Dr. Patricia Saras is certainly the last vet in Twin Falls that I would ever criticize. In the past few years, I've taken a wide variety of animals to her, and she has been unflinching, honest, intelligent, and compassionate. I rank her right up with James Herriott as a

### Paper, staff commended

Over the past couple of months, I have had occasion to examine a considerable number of daily newspapers throughout the Pacific northwest and as far east as Chicago. The list includes the Portland Oregonian, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, L.A. Times, Denver Post, Chicago Tribune, Des Moines Register and the New York Times, as well as major dailies from Tacoma, Spokane, Lewiston and several lesser communities.

In terms of journalistic excellence, The Times-News is comparable to the best of these publishing giants. Its coverage of national and international affairs is as comprehensive as that of the "biggies." Its reports on local events, including the business section and financial news. Its editorial page is superior to most.

If there is any area where the T-N might be considered less than competitive, it is perhaps its tendency to over-report local trivialities. However, considering that a substantial percentage of its readership is actually interested in fender-benders, bow-

### Void left in his reading

I have been disappointed lately with the contents of your editorial page.

I recall that a firm that provides service seven days a week is difficulty maintaining full production during the weekend. The lack of an editorial page on Saturday leaves a void in my Saturday reading.

Recently, during the week there has been very little editorial comment — I miss getting your views on current events, both local and national.

I don't wish to receive only the contemporaneous opinions of the "other paper." At least it provides continuous publication of Doonesbury.

C. J. STAFF  
Hagerman

### Grateful for good treatment

My husband and I have been grateful many times over the past five years for the extremely competent and caring treatment our dogs and cats have received at the Animal Clinic in Twin Falls.

Dr. Saras is a fine veterinarian, devoted to providing the best of care in a gentle and reassuring manner. The young women who

assist her do an excellent job. We feel very fortunate that they are there when our pets need their help.

KAREN MIRACLE  
Filer

### TRIS WOODHEAD

Twin Falls

### Filer

**SBA pressured to let contract**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Small Business Administration official described Wednesday what he called an unprecedented meeting in which assistants to then-White House aides Lyn Nofziger and Elizabeth Dole pressured the agency to award a \$32 million mobile contract to the now-scandal-plagued Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor "was the first time we had ever had White House staff sit there and advocate for one company," recalled David V. Gonzales, former special assistant to ex-SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas.

"We always received phone calls from congressmen on Capitol Hill; we dealt with those five days a week," Gonzales told a reporter. "But to have the White House intervene on behalf of a specific company was out of the ordinary. It had never happened before."

**Zoo design factor in boy's death**

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts said Wednesday that modern zoo design probably could have prevented the death of an 11-year-old boy who was mauled by polar bears after he sneaked into their enclosure after hours at the antiquated Prospect Park Zoo.

"This should have never happened," said David Herbel, a captive-wildlife specialist for the Humane Society of the United States. "Someone at the Department of Parks should have looked at this a little closer and should have seen the possibility of this happening."

Police officers, responding to a report Tuesday evening of screams coming from the zoo in Brooklyn, found two polar bears eating the dismembered remains of Juan Perez of Brooklyn.

The officers spotted three sets of clothing inside the bear enclosure and killed the animals with 20 shotgun rounds before searching the pen for Perez's companions. Authorities learned later that the two other boys, aged 10 and 11, had fed the zoo in terror.

**Shuttle to fly next in June 1988**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first post-Challenger space shuttle flight was formally rescheduled Wednesday for June next year, a reflection of the difficulties the United States is having in re-entering the international competition in space.

Instead of six flights in 1988, as planned, there will be only three, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The agency is planning seven in 1989, two less than had been planned in a schedule released in October.

"I fully concur with that decision," said Rick Hauck, who is training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to command the five-man crew that will make the first flight, aboard the shuttle Discovery. "We would like to get back into space sooner," Hauck said, "but I believe that this is a prudent thing to do."

There have been no U.S. manned space flights since the Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven aboard.

**Rights measure wins approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial civil rights bill blocked by Senate conservatives for three years won broad bipartisan approval Wednesday on a committee vote hailed as an omen of victory on the floor early this summer.

"I'm just delighted," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said after the panel voted 12-4 to report the Civil Rights Restoration Act to the Senate floor.

Supporters of the restoration act had waited since 1984 for a committee vote on the bill, designed to reverse the effects of a Supreme Court decision that severely limited federal protections against discrimination. The vote was made possible when Democrats took over the Senate and its committees this year.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Kennedy's predecessor and a major obstacle to consideration of the bill, was one of the four senators voting against it. The others were Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

**EPA could wipe out some cancer risks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency could eliminate 83 percent of the theoretical risk of developing cancer and non-cancerous tumors from pesticide residues on food, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences reported Wednesday.

This could be accomplished by applying a uniform goal of "negligible risk" in EPA regulations, the committee said.

"Negligible risk" should be a one-in-3-million chance of developing a tumor, said the committee on pesticide regulation. Such a strategy would have to ignore the benefits of pesticides that resulted in greater risk, the committee said.

The agency, however, must aim at "zero risk" in some circumstances, and that can actually increase risk by prolonging the use of chemicals that otherwise could be replaced by safer products, committee members said.

The committee made no attempt to estimate the actual risk of cancer from pesticides in the diet but did put the far-greater theoretical "worst case" risk of tumors caused by 28 common chemicals at a little less than six chances in a thousand over a lifetime.

This would correspond to 1.4 million extra tumors in the lifetimes of a population of 240 million. Normally, about 60 million of such a population would be expected to die of cancer.

This estimate assumes that crops are treated with the maximum amount of all legal pesticides, and that the maximum legal residue reaches the consumer's table. The committee noted government surveys have found residues above legal limits on only 3 percent or 4 percent of foods sampled.

The committee said EPA's regulation of pesticides is confounded by a law called the "Delaney Clause," which better known for its application to food additives regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, which enforces pesticide residue tolerance levels established by EPA.

"The law bans food additives shown to cause cancer in humans or animals. It applies to pesticides only if pesticide residue becomes concentrated during processing."

**President accepted \$12,896 in gifts during '86**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted gifts worth \$12,896 last year, including a footstool from Vice President George Bush, a used tractor from friends and horse-stall nameplates from Secret Service agents who help guard his California ranch.

In all, nine gifts were listed in the annual financial disclosure report of Reagan and his wife, Nancy, released by the White House on Wednesday. It said the first lady accepted gifts valued at \$910.

The report also showed the president received at least \$250,000 last year — and possibly much more — by liquidating a bank trust he established two decades ago.

In addition, it revealed that Mrs. Reagan in-vested tens of thousands of dollars, and perhaps more, in a money market fund and state and county municipal bonds in California.

The report requires the disclosure of gifts worth more than \$100.

The footstool from Bush was valued at \$135, while the tractor and related equipment, given by 31 friends, was valued at \$10,065.

The horse-stall nameplates, along with a sweater, carried a combined value of \$116 and were given by 100 members of the Secret Service presidential protective division staff, the report said.

Reagan also received a 1932 class ring from Eureka College, worth \$465, from the school's student body.

Henry Salvatori of Los Angeles, an oil producer and close Reagan friend, and his wife gave the president an air compressor valued at \$450. A pair of leather gloves, valued at \$165, was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Palm Beach, Fla. Murphy is a former senator from California and actor.

John G. Mahler of Dallas gave the president a leather briefcase worth \$1,500, the report said.

Mrs. Reagan received an antique teapot worth \$500 from Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy of Beverly Hills, Calif. LeRoy is a movie producer who first introduced the Reagans. Mrs. Reagan also received a porcelain inkpot worth \$110 from 33 members and volunteers on her staff.



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## May 23

**Automatic train stops to be required**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Wednesday she is going ahead with a plan requiring Northeast corridor locomotives to carry devices that automatically would stop trains moving at unsafe speeds.

The long-debated proposal, unless modified during a 30-day comment period means that Conrail, the Delaware and Hudson, Providence and Worcester and the Southern Railway in Pennsylvania. Transportation Authority must fit their locomotives with special receivers.

The receivers would decode a signal emitted by the rail. If the engineer ignored a signal to reduce speed, the train's brakes would be applied automatically.

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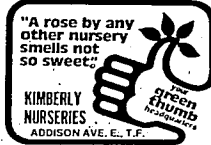
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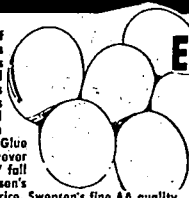
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The sad story of Humpty Dumpty's fall from the wall goes back a long ways, and certainly the Kings men and their horses could have patched him up with modern technology (Super Glue and Scotch Tape). However the modern May, 1987 fall of THE EGG at Swensen's is strictly about the price. Swensen's fine AA quality Humpty Dumpty Eggs — EXTRA LARGE SIZE and less than 5¢ each — ARE super fresh without a scratch or a crack. Think of the possibilities for better budgets. Two eggs and a slice of toast breakfast for only 15¢, money stretching quiches, souffles, omelettes, potato salad, boiled eggs, scrambled eggs, egg nogs, etc.



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# Reports show Idahoans 'Regular Joes' in senators' ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compared to many of their millionaire colleagues, Idaho's two Republican Senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, are just regular Joes.

Still, any true comparison is difficult since the reports require only rough ranges for the value of assets and liabilities as well as outside income.

It was based on the contents of those required disclosure statements that former Republican congressman George Hansen was convicted of ethics violations for failing to report over a third of a million dollars in financial transactions during his years in office.

Some last year of less than \$9,000 above his \$75,100 Senate salary. His assets, mainly a 240-acre farm in Lewis County, were valued at less than \$190,000 with debts outside any home mortgage of less than \$100,000.

Symms reported outside income of at least \$22,000 ranging up to nearly \$73,000. He received more than \$42,000 in speaking fees, giving over \$12,000 to charity.

Earlier this week GOP Con. Dennis Wheeler of Coeur d'Alene, who announced his resignation at last week's board meeting in Twin Falls.

## 'Look inward,' Otter advises state firms at market event

BOISE (AP) — Urging the state's businesses and buyers to "look inward," Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter opened the first Buy-Idaho Marketplace Wednesday at the Boise State University Pavilion.



LT. GOV. BUTCH OTTER Event only the beginning

team effort toward the state's economic resurgence. "You cannot help but sense the vibrancy that is happening in Idaho as we all contribute to this economic development effort," Kemphorne said.

After the ceremony, Hawkins accepted a \$7,000 check from J. Myron Walker, president of Salt Lake City's Country Crisp Co., for use by the Commerce Department's Division of Tourism Promotion.

Nearly 100 exhibitors were on hand, hawking everything from lava rock and lumber to computers and potatoes. The two-day show includes seminars for businesses on how to market their products to local, state and federal government agencies.

There's an awful lot of products that Idahoans right now are going out of state to buy. We have to be willing to help ourselves," Otter said.

There has been a change in state government's attitude toward helping eliminate barriers to economic development. Otter said. But he added

## PUC decides verbal acceptance will keep phone wire maintenance

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have modified an earlier directive requiring Mountain Bell telephone customers to sign up in writing if they want the company to continue maintaining their inside phone wiring.

who originally supported the signature requirement, added that the point is to make sure customers know they can drop the maintenance service or make a conscious decision to keep it.

customers wishing to continue the company's wire maintenance service. The commission said Mountain Bell should go ahead with a June 1 mailing to customers who did not respond to an April solicitation on continued wire maintenance that the PUC considered not "customer friendly."

The PUC also said it would honor requests for the same "treaties" from Continental, General and Pacific Northwest Bell telephone companies.

A 1986 Federal Communications Commission ruling removed the requirement of state regulation over charges for installation and maintenance of inside telephone wiring.

Tuesday's order also extended from July 1 to Sept. 1 the deadline for obtaining confirmation from another central provision of its earlier order, requiring customers to exercise an "affirmative option" for the maintenance service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James Baker has assured state officials he'll see correction of a tax law footnote that could hamper the state's ability to manage and invest state funds.

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## Filling board vacancies grows tougher

MOSCOW (AP) — As he prepares to make his third appointment to the Idaho Board of Education in less than five months on the job, Gov. Cecil Andrus concedes the assignment isn't as easy as it was during his first term as governor in the 1970s.

Andrus said the task yet selected a replacement for board member Dennis Wheeler of Coeur d'Alene, who announced his resignation at last week's board meeting in Twin Falls.

Wheeler, a former board president, said he would leave the board July 1 because his expanded duties as president and chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. left him too little time to devote to the job.

## State decides assault case to be dropped

BOISE (AP) — A felony assault charge against a former Garden City police lieutenant will be dropped after testimony by two city police officers failed to back up the claims of a man arrested on drug charges.

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Johnson, who resigned from the police department in September, was investigated by Ada County officials and the FBI after Charles Edward Webster and police officers complained about Johnson's conduct during Webster's arrest.

Johnson was charged with felony aggravated assault and misdemeanor assault, misdemeanor inhumane treatment of a prisoner and exhibition of a deadly weapon.

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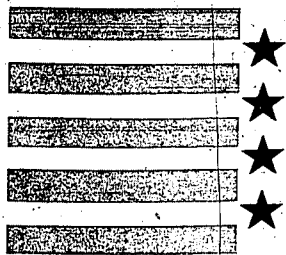
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 Misses Pleated Ramie/Cotton Pant by Casablanca, in 4 colors, Perspectives, Reg. 30.00, 19.99 ..... Savings of 30%  
 Misses Assorted Summer T-Shirts, our own brand, Perspectives, Reg. 22.00-30.00, 16.99 ..... Savings of 30% and More!

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 Playtex Bras, our entire stock of Playtex Bras, reg. 10.00-16.50 ..... 20% OFF  
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**CARL MICHAELS BROADCLOTH** dress shirts in comfortable gentlemen's fit, short sleeve styling. Solids and fancies. Reg. 16.00-17.00.

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In cool cotton sheeting with elastic waist. Selection of colors. Reg. 24.00.

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Infants, Toddlers, Girls 4-6x, Boys 4-7, reg. 5.00-22.00, Youngworld, 30% OFF.

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# Shuttle motor to undergo test-firing

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The first full-scale test-firing of a shuttle booster rocket likely will be next week, Morton Thiokol says.

The purpose of the test "is to evaluate a number of materials and engineering concepts which could ultimately be incorporated in a redesigned shuttle solid rocket motor," company spokesman Rocky Raab said.

The company's Wasatch Division has been redesigning the rocket

since a presidential commission found that a joint on a Challenger booster rocket failed in freezing weather, releasing a plume of superheated gas which ignited the exterior liquid fuel tank. Seven crew members perished in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion.

Meantime, the aerospace company also plans the first in a series of Nozzle Joint Environment Simulator test firings on May 22, Raab said.

The purpose of NJES test is to

study the nozzle-to-case joint in the original booster rocket configuration and obtain other data on the article's performance, he said.

Raab said the NJES test would incorporate new, cold-resistant O-ring materials, but an intentional leak has been built into the test article's insulation putty for purposes of the experiment.

The NJES test firing will use 85 pounds of propellant. Three previous NJES tests used pressurized water,

Raab said.

By comparison, in the pending full-scale horizontal test, the 126-foot-long rocket will carry a full load of more than a million pounds of solid propellant which will burn for two minutes.

Two of three joints will use viton O-rings of the type used on the failed seal, while a third will incorporate one viton and one new silicone O-ring. All three joints will use the same putty found in the old configuration.

## Fire burns over acre of plant lumber

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The entire Coeur d'Alene Fire Department and two fire districts were called Wednesday to fight a blaze that burned more than an acre of pine bales and cedar stock at a small manufacturing plant.

There were no injuries.

Bob Rarick, co-owner of Precision Wood Products Inc., said the company lost nothing of value in the blaze, which began at about 3:45 a.m. Much of the destroyed material was destined for incineration anyway, Rarick said.

Thick, white smoke from the fire drifted toward Interstate 90 and the Spokane River, officials said.

The fire was under control at about 7 a.m., officials said. An investigation was under way to determine the fire's cause.

The Coeur d'Alene Fire Department was aided by Kootenai County Fire District 1 and the Hayden Lake Fire District. Crews from the Post Falls Fire Department manned the Coeur d'Alene station during the blaze, said Coeur d'Alene Fire Chief Frank Sexton.

## Garn sponsors taxpayers' rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn, saying there are too many horror stories about Americans being "bullied by the IRS," has decided to co-sponsor a bill providing legislative remedy to abuse of taxpayers' rights.

"There is a growing sense of urgency about certain IRS practices and the inability of taxpayers to get a fair shake from the tax collector,"

the Republican said.

The bill, the so-called "Taxpayers Bill of Rights," was introduced by Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Garn said the bill's intent is to "try to put taxpayers on a more equal footing with the IRS and to give them the protections they deserve."

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An EMT checks Greg Casias' blood pressure after he was attacked by a pit bull as he fled his parole officer.

## Officer shoots pit bull biting fleeing parolee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man fleeing his probation officer through a backyard was felled by a pit bull that was shot by the officer when it turned on him.

Greg Casias, 24, was taken to Holy Cross Hospital, where he received a number of stitches in his thighs, and then was transported to the Salt Lake County Jail.

Officer Jeff Sundquist of the state Division of Adult Probation and Parole and another parole officer were approaching Casias Tuesday to question him regarding an alleged parole violation when the man fled, Sundquist said.

Sundquist said he chased him in a

car and then on foot into the backyard of the Leonard Pollock residence, where he found Casias pinned by the attacking dog.

"When I got there, the dog had him pinned under the trees. It was chewing on him pretty good," Sundquist said. "He was yelling, 'Shoot the dog, shoot the dog.'"

The animal, on a chain, turned on the parole officer, who said he was forced to shoot the dog twice with a .38m handgun.

"I just stood there for a second, until the dog turned, and then I shot it," he said. "I really didn't see any choice. When it came at me I didn't have an option."

## Mayor resigns over arrest

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The mayor of Utah's second-largest city resigned Wednesday, saying his April arrest on a sex solicitation charge had clouded his political future and created difficulties for other city officials.

Flanked by his family, West Valley City Mayor Michael R. Embley told reporters and city employees at a news conference that he considered himself the victim, but felt the incident raised questions about his leadership and created undue hardship for other elected city officials.

His resignation is effective im-

mediately.

Problems began for the 42-year-old mayor when he was arrested April 30 for soliciting sex from a police deputy posing as a prostitute on State Street in downtown Salt Lake City.

The mayor was arrested by undercover vice officers a few minutes later.

He pleaded no contest to the Class C misdemeanor solicitation charge before 5th Circuit Judge Marzine D. Jones on May 6. Jones sentenced Embley to five days in jail but warranted the term in lieu of a \$200 fine.

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D	23-550	Pkg. of 12/49	149	
C	23-551	Pkg. of 12/49	149	
A	23-552	Pkg. of 12/49	149	
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9V	23-555	Pkg. of 21/49	89	

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**129900** Reg. 1699.00

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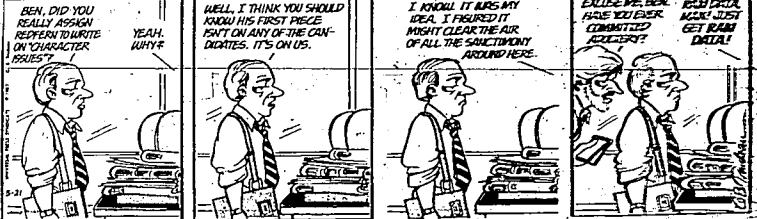
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



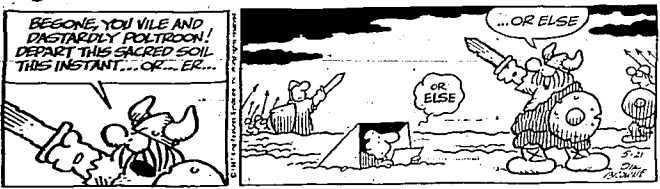
## Doonesbury



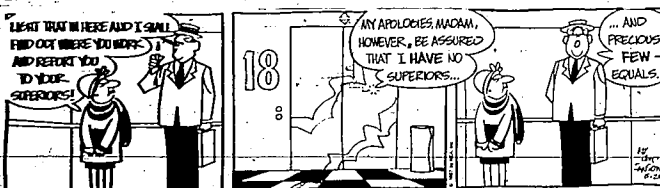
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



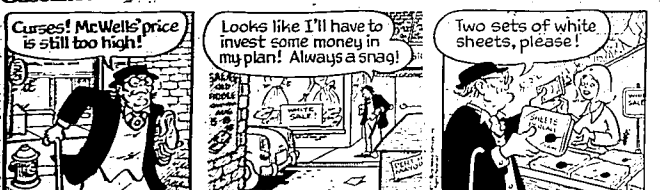
## The Bom Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



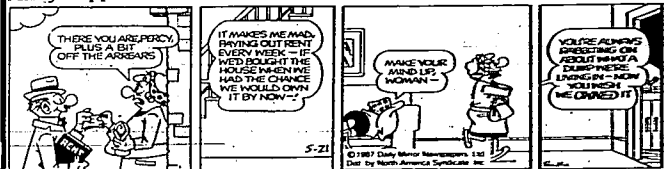
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Restaurant
- 2 biggie
- 3 Shred
- 4 Country
- 14 Money in Milan
- 15 "All -- Eve"
- 16 Florence's
- 17 Grade school subject
- 18 Italy
- 19 Country
- 20 "All -- Eve"
- 21 Too
- 22 Wears away
- 24 Baysan for ooe
- 25 Stausch
- 26 Fossilly
- 29 Closed
- 32 Incident?
- 33 Swaddle-pie
- 35 Swaddle-pie
- 36 Sly sound
- 37 Castlesman
- 38 Bridge
- 39 Homenastjold
- 40 Sledge
- 41 Style
- 42 Style
- 43 Division up
- 45 Power of the
- 46 Have the lead
- 47 Union strategy
- 50
- 51 Enjoy the slopes
- 54 Great Lake
- 55 House of the Saints
- 58 Pocket machine
- 60 Winding bird
- 60 Pizzazz area
- 61 Shuggah
- 62 Stacks on off
- 63 Lizard

**DOWN**

- 1 Down
- 10 Down
- 3 Inland
- 4 Seat
- 5 Miller's beloved
- 6 Overweight
- 7 Newspaper section for short
- 8 -- genera
- 9 And so on
- 10 Vailed dancer
- 11 Wedge
- 12 Beacher or Bencroft
- 13 Light
- 16 Jarring
- 23 Depend (on)
- 24 Chore
- 25 De Rigue
- 26 Home
- 27 Coat event
- 28 Acquisit
- 33 Jessica
- 35 Mast
- 36 Long-nosed animal
- 37 Speechly
- 38 Dashed
- 39 Sweeney's beloved
- 37 Work group
- 43 War vehicle
- 41 Wrap
- 43 Frivolity
- 44 Looks intently
- 46 Glitened
- 47 Vend
- 48 Threesome
- 49 Peal
- 50 -- the night before --
- 51 Reacoe
- 52 Waa ?
- 53 Does ?
- 56 Pichat ?
- 57 Long ?

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**TO SOLVE PROBLEMS**

Of Napoleon, it has been written that he took up the practice of only reading his mail once a month — after he realized that most of the problems it contained were solved by the time he got around to finding out about them.

As a star grows older, the surface cools, but the interior gets hotter.

Consider a 5-foot-7 woman who

hair brushes, each a little bigger than a deck of cards? If not, why not? Your great granddad. Or probably did. Giving of such was a tradition for years. On some birthday or Christmas, any brother or father could expect to get matched brushes.

Some year, 1850, Levi invented his blue jeans, the Navy stopped flugging sailors, Pinkerton opened a detective agency, Dickens came out with "David Copperfield," Bussen dreamed up his burner, Folger offered coffee you didn't have to roast and grind yourself, Tennyson wrote "It's better to have loved and lost..." and Napoleon ate his first tomato. Big year.

**NORWEGIANS**

Too little credit goes to Norwegians. Take that, Norwegians!

Johnn Waaier. In 1912 he invented the paper clip. But how many times does his name come up?

An told some experts think about 40,000 Americans still live in communes.

One of the most modern forms of locomotion is jet propulsion. It's what moves the checked number one of the oldest entries in the sea.

No law says you can't mutilate a coin, only that you can't pass it as currency after you've mutilated it.

Said Albert Einstein: "The most important tool of the theoretical physicist is his wastebasket."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 59126, Seattle, WA 98159.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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LATCHKEY AMENDS  
POODER PRESSAGE  
RAPID SEANS ROW  
OTIC PLEBE NINE  
BEN POEMS RISER  
BREMITEE CATERERS  
WHAT MOVIE'S  
SEPTIE MESTRICK  
ALAR DISAGE LIMON  
NIND EATER ESTE  
VILLEN S-LARIL CYLEW

33 Mast  
36 Long-nosed animal  
37 Speechly  
38 Dashed  
39 Sweeney's beloved  
37 Work group

49 Peal  
50 -- the night before --  
51 Reacoe  
52 Waa ?  
53 Does ?  
56 Pichat ?  
57 Long ?

## Daily Horoscope

ideas for your mutual advancement. Don't invite guests into your home now.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): It's a good day to listen to an outside partner, but to advise. Much care in driving is needed today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You can handle an outside matter with alacrity. Don't try to get the aid of others with you projects.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You get an inspiring idea today, so get it in motion. Use tact and tenacity for best results.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Settle an account wisely. Should your mate be moody, blame it on the planets. Show that you can be patient.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): An outside associate has good

may be upset, but take this in stride.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Place more effort on your regular duties. Forget the social life all together. Get your wardrobe in order.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Think about how to transfer your material affairs in a better way. Don't try to gain favors from bigwigs.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — be, or she, will be one of those charming young people who should be taught to think along more conventional lines. By not contemplating things, your progeny could find much trouble, especially in school. Add psychology courses to help curb this child's spark.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Try a new tact with the tasks before you and get good results. Try not to commit yourself now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get out to fun places and forget your worries, but don't try to force your ideas on others.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Place your efforts on home and family today. A close tie

**People**

# Soviet rock star to cut album in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet rock star Boris Grebenshikov, who under "glasnost" has gained official recognition after years on the underground circuit, is coming to the United States to record an album and make a video with western musicians.

Grebenshikov and his band, Aquarium, will come to America early next year for about two months. Marina Albee, president of Belka International, said Tuesday. Her company specializes in U.S. tours.

The resulting album will be released simultaneously in the West and the Soviet bloc, said Ken Schaffer, head of Orbita Technologies, which brought a week of Soviet television to the United States earlier this year.

"He can play with the best we have," said Schaffer. "It's not an intellectual construct. This is a project for musicians and for those who think we can create models for people to work together."

Music producer Alan Douglas, who has worked with Billie Holiday and Jimi Hendrix, said negotiations were under way with certain western rock stars to participate, but nothing had been formalized.

Grebenshikov, 33, would be the first Soviet rocker to record an album with western artists, Schaffer said.

Pop music has new status in the Soviet Union, said Mikhail S. Gorbachev pushes "glasnost," or openness, in society. Last year, Aquarium cut its first officially sanctioned album. The first 200,000 copies of the work sold out in several weeks.

**Jarvik heart recipient gives device to museum**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Drummond still thinks the Jarvik artificial heart that kept him alive for 20 days in 1985 is "pretty amazing," but he's willing to give it up for history's sake.

At 25, Drummond became the youngest person to receive a Jarvik heart and the first to have one implanted as a temporary bridge on Aug. 29, 1985. He received a human heart transplant nine days later.

"I'm glad they had it, glad they had something to keep me alive," Drummond, now 27, said Tuesday.

He was given the mechanical pump when he left University Medical Center, and kept it on a table in the bedroom of his Phoenix home. Last week, he returned the Jarvik to the hospital so it can be presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington next month.

"The artificial heart takes its place in the 20th-century medical collections as an illustration of the costs and benefits of sophisticated medical intervention," said Barbara Melosh, curator of the Smithsonian's Division of Medical Sciences. "It represents the drama of advanced technology, even as it also suggests the limitations of that technology."



**DOC SEVERINSEN**  
Goin' on the road



**PRINCESS MARGARET**  
Queen was satisfied

Drummond, who works as a clerk in a grocery store, said he's regained 100 percent of his strength. He swims daily, plays basketball and does "pretty much anything I want to do."

He said he hopes to attend the presentation in Washington on June 17. And if he someday marries and has children, he'll take them to the Smithsonian to see the artificial heart that kept him alive for nine days, he said.

**Tonight Show Band slates first national tour**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doc Severinsen and his Grammy Award-winning "Tonight Show" Band is going on tour this summer, the band's first foray outside the Los Angeles area, officials said Wednesday.

Severinsen and the musicians from television's "The Tonight Show" open 10 consecutive days of concerts July 11 in Merrillville, Ind., and close in Indianapolis on July 20.

Beijing (AP) — Princess Margaret of Britain and her two children met President Li Xiangnan and traveled to the Great Wall near Beijing on Wednesday.

The princess, on the second day of a nine-day official visit, told Li that her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, was "very satisfied" with her visit to China last October, the first ever by a British monarch.

"We also are satisfied," Li responded. He asked the princess to give his regards to the queen.

Li said Chinese-British relations are very good and he hoped that contacts between the two countries would grow, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The princess visited the Great Wall with her children, Lord Linley, 25, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 23.

Princess Margaret is to leave Beijing on Thursday for Xian, Guilin, Shanghai, Suzhou and Canton.

# Black given office title

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A black woman whose teenage son was killed by two policemen became the owner Wednesday of the headquarters of the United Klans of America.

The white supremacist organization passed the legal title of the headquarters building to Mrs. Dorothy Mae Donald of Mobile. Mrs. Donald's 19-year-old son, Michael, was beaten to death in 1981 by two United Klans members. His body was found hanging from a tree.

Bill Stanton of Montgomery, director of Klansville, a KKK monitoring group of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said Wednesday the building's future use had not been decided.

"Conceivably, I could see it used as a location for a church youth camp, some non-profit group," Stanton said. "It may be fitting to see it used in some way to promote racial harmony."

Mrs. Donald used the United Klans over her son's death, and a federal court jury awarded her \$7 million on Feb. 12. The decision and the loss of the headquarters building — the United Klans' only asset — effectively puts the group out of business, said Morris Dees, a Montgomery lawyer who directs the Southern Poverty Law Center.

**GOODING**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**ABSTRACTS**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**Blind Date**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**GRANDY**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**Mannequin**  
GATES OPEN 8:45 SHOW STARTS 9:00

**Some guys have all the luck!**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**MOTOPAWES**  
OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN. SUNDAY MATINEE SAT. ALL ADULTS. ALL NIGHT ONLY 12-18

**GATES OPEN 8:45 SHOW STARTS 9:00**  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

**CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY**

**POLICE ACADEMY 4**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**GATES OPEN 8:45 SHOW STARTS 9:00**  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

**CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY**

**HERPAC**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**ALL LIGHTER**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**TWIN QUEST**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**ARISTOCATS**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**SUCCESS**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**SHELLEY LONG BETTE MIDLER**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**ishtar**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

**EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS**  
OPEN FRI. 7:00 TOES WITH SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
CO-HIT AT 10:45 NIGHTLY

## Spirit of St. Louis replica to land in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Sixty years ago today, when Charles Lindbergh safely landed the Spirit of St. Louis in France, he wasn't absolutely sure he was in the right place.

But the jubilant crowd that surged around his fragile plane and screamed "Lindbergh! Lindbergh!" when he touched down left no room for doubt. It was May 21, 1927, and Lindbergh had become the first to fly nonstop across the Atlantic alone.

This week hundreds of Lindbergh buffs descended on Paris for an anniversary festivity to be capped by a re-enactment of his landing at Le Bourget by a replica of his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

The week-long celebration includes exhibits at the Paris city hall and the French Air and Space Museum; the unveiling of a bronze sculpture of Lindbergh at Le Bourget; a symposium on life in space, and the anniversary of Lindbergh's flight.

There are a few modifications. The replica has hydraulic brakes and a more reliable engine. The pilot doesn't have to fly over through a police zone as Lindbergh did because his extra fuel tanks blocked his view.

## Sex calls spur forgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bookkeeper has been charged with stealing more than \$37,000 from his employer to pay telephone bills he ran up by dialing telephone sex recordings.

Jonathan A. Margolis, 25, who worked for a North Hollywood insurance agency, admitted to police that he forged his boss' signature on 13 company checks to pay monthly Pacific Bell bills, court records show.

The records show he told police the calls were to sex recordings, which typically cost \$2.

When Margolis was arrested May 12, he had an unsigned company check for \$3,189.04 in his wallet and a telephone bill for the same amount, Deputy District Attorney Bradford E. Stone said.

Margolis came under suspicion after a co-worker saw him typing out a company check payable to Pacific Bell, Stone said.

Margolis, who is free on \$1,000 bail, was charged Monday with four counts of forgery, one of grand theft and one of possessing a blank check with intent to defraud, Stone said. Arraignment is scheduled June 2.

## Lindbergh buffs gather for anniversary

The Spirit of Lindbergh is really alive, especially here in France," said Don Padilla, president of the Minneapolis-based Lindbergh Fund, a non-profit group that provides grants for environmentally oriented projects. The fund organized the anniversary events.

"It's so tremendous to be here," said Duane Jacobson, an accountant from Minneapolis who was among a group of about 200 Americans who came to Paris for the celebrations.

Jacobson, who has been collecting Lindbergh memorabilia for years, counts among his prize possessions an antique toy plane, one of thousands of commemorative items rushed into production after the famous flight.

The Spirit of St. Louis replica landing Thursday is owned by the Experimental Aircraft Association, based in Oshkosh, Wis. It was built in 1977 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight.

The replica, to be flown by United Air Lines pilot Verne Jobst, will remain on display at Le Bourget during next month's Paris Air Show. The original Spirit of St. Louis is on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

The Lindbergh fund also was staging celebrations in Little Falls, Minn., Lindbergh's boyhood home, San Diego, where the Ryan Corp. built "The Spirit of St. Louis," and in the 82 U.S. cities Lindbergh toured after the New York-Paris flight.

"There were times in an airplane when it seemed I had partially escaped mortality, to look down on the earth like a god," Lindbergh once said. He died of cancer in Hawaii on Aug. 26, 1931.

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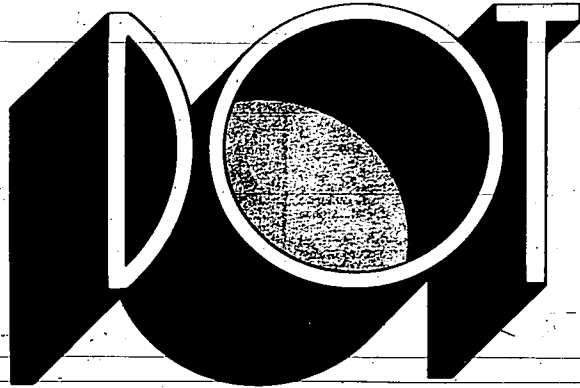
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FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 12-5

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-5

**4 GREAT DAYS!**

MAY 22, 23, 24, 25

# THE BONN HOMEWORLD



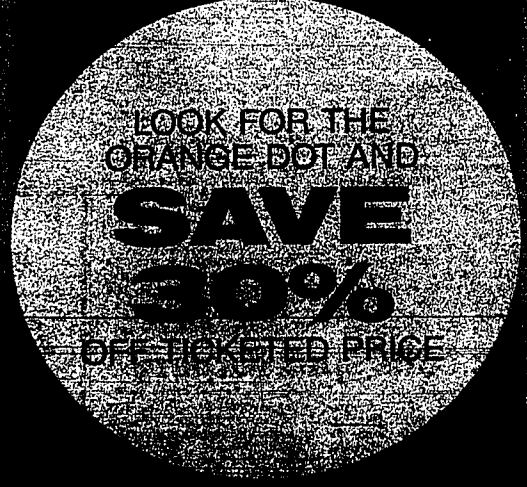
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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3,5
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

# B

## Downtown needs sprucing

### Expose brickwork, form lending pools, consultant advises BID

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Appearances alone may not sustain businesses, but they do attract shoppers to retail districts, the downtown Twin Falls consultant says.

John Greiner, director of the Main Street Program for IDA-ORE Planning and Development Association of Boise, talked Tuesday about downtown cosmetics in the same breath as business as he outlined options to improve the shopping atmosphere in the city's open-air mall.

Speaking at the Business Improvement District's annual meeting, he said the look and the promotional image of the downtown is vital in keeping customers in its stores.

The Twin Falls BID has an advantage over many communities because it already is organized to promote the downtown, said Greiner, whose non-profit association conducts downtown planning for towns in 40 counties of western Idaho and two in Oregon.

Greiner, officials from Region IV Development Association and BID members brainstormed a number of actions Monday to enhance the city's downtown. Some, such as longer business hours on selected days and a promotional brochure, repeated recommendations made by a Spokane consultant last year.

But some new suggestions also emerged.

Some stores should strip away false metal fronts and expose the original brick, Greiner suggested. "There is a lot of good-looking

brickwork under some of those buildings (facades)," he said.

To help pay the bills, the BID should encourage financial institutions to establish lending pools at favorable interest rates for storeowners wanting to renovate, he said.

Smaller projects also could be effective, he said. The downtown group could make available, colorful banners at low cost to give the area a festive look. The city or the BID should determine the need for a public restroom and seek a pedestrian walk signal at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

From a business standpoint, the BID should analyze what products or services are not available downtown and recruit businesses to carry them, Greiner suggested.

A program involving high school

business classes — called "Main Street Teens" — also could aid BID staff and give teenagers some hands-on business experience, he said.

Some projects would be costly and take years to complete. However, others could be done relatively quickly and with little expense, he said.

Region IV Development Association, which is a member of the National Main Street Center, invited Greiner and an IDA-ORE economic development planner to look at options for further downtown development. BID Coordinator Sue Ann Jones also recently attended a Main Street seminar.

National Main Street Center is a demonstration project of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and operates in 30 states.

## BLM drops office consolidation plan

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Bureau of Land Management district offices in Shoshone and Burley will stay where they are instead of consolidating them into one office in Twin Falls, said a BLM spokesman on Wednesday.

The aim of consolidating the two offices was to save money, but after a detailed economic analysis it was decided to leave things as they are, said John Idso, Shoshone district manager. Idso did not have figures from the study available.

"There was a lot of concern about the impact on Shoshone and Burley," he said. The BLM employs 46 people in Shoshone and has a fleet of trucks and other equipment there.

Idso did not readily have figures available on the annual budget of the Shoshone operation nor did he know the number of people employed in the Burley office.

The idea of the consolidation originated with BLM and has been looked at before, he said.

"It is probably better for the entire area for it to remain where it is at. We like to think in terms of a regional area. It will help Shoshone," said L.L. "Buzz" Langdon, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tim Ridinger, Shoshone's mayor, could not be reached for comment.

There are also BLM district offices in Idaho Falls and Boise.

## 'Hoppers return, but crop is smaller

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those gnawing grasshoppers have arrived again. Farmers here are sighting the still-tiny insects on the range and along Magic Valley fence rows.

But, despite an early appearance, the 1987 grasshopper crop will trouble fewer areas than last year and far fewer than the plague that swept across southern Idaho two years ago, the head of the federal control program in Idaho says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now officially expects to spray insecticide on less than a third of the 698,214 acres treated last year.

Its anti-grasshopper campaign now looks even smaller to Roger Pollard, Idaho officer for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "I'd be surprised if we did 150,000 acres," he said Wednesday.

Both estimates are only a small fraction of the 1.5 million acres bombed with insecticides to stem an invasion of grasshoppers in 1985. The agency normally sprays liquid malathion or one of three other insecticides from airplanes to kill the grasshoppers.

The agency also is testing a slower acting biological control called *Nosema locustae*, a parasite that infects the insects but does not harm the environment.

APHIS this week began training a force of 17 surveyors to investigate grasshopper reports across the southern half of the state. They will be based at district offices of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management until Sept. 1. The agency also has taken bids for crop-dusting companies to spray insecticides, the spot the areas, Pollard said.

Calls from farmers only have been ringing into BLM offices so far. Six sightings of significant numbers were reported early in the week.

The critters still are tiny. Most are in the first through fourth "instars," less than a month old. But they also are hatching earlier than usual.

"This year, they're two to three weeks advanced to where they would be in a normal year," Pollard said.

Growth to date has been hastened by warm, dry weather. However, the weather has turned against the grasshoppers in the past few days. Cool rains threaten the young insects by fostering growth of fungi and viruses lethal to them.

APHIS officially expects to treat about 20,000 acres of public range in Idaho, where the insects traditionally hatch. Two successive campaigns have trimmed the numbers of surviving grasshoppers to manageable levels since 1985, Pollard said.

"If you knock down the population that's going to lay eggs, you're reducing the potential for the next year," he said.

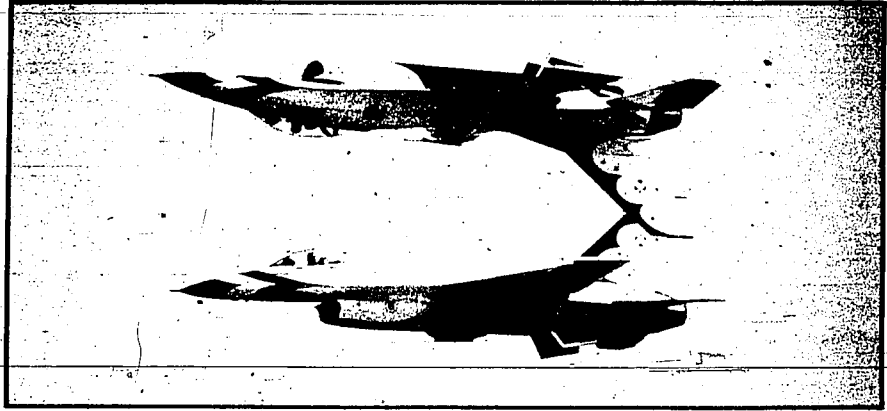
The federal agency aims to control, not to eliminate, grasshoppers. "The whole idea is to reduce the population to numbers that are not going to do severe economic damage to crops or range situations."

Before 1985, the agency had gone years with no insecticide control on its public range. A huge, \$12 million campaign in 1985 was limited last year by a much more limited one. APHIS-hired planes treated 186,350 acres near farmers crops and another 911,864 acres of wide-open range to combat the insects.

Pollard estimates most of the agency's efforts will go into protecting crops during 1987. "I think we're probably going to have a number of these crop protection spray jobs 100-200 acres or more," he said.

In the Magic Valley, APHIS is watching areas near Hollister and south of Oakley, where outbreaks are expected. Other small "hot spots" most likely will occur. However, most activity is expected in Adams, Gem and Washington counties in western Idaho, Pollard said.

The Idaho Grasshopper Management Plan is sponsoring a public meeting next Wednesday at Burley to explain the programs. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.



Two F-16 fighter planes pass in tight formation during a show by the Thunderbirds, a crack team of Air Force pilots. Photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force

## Thunderbirds: The height of recruiting

### 2-year term is too short, says Undhjem

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — When Thunderbird pilot Lance Undhjem flies his F-16 fighter plane 450 mph and within three feet of another plane at the Mountain Home Air show Saturday, he'll be in familiar territory.

That's because he grew up in Twin Falls, which is less than 20 minutes away as the Thunderbird flies.

But the flying is only half the story of the Thunderbirds. Undhjem makes his money by not only flying tight formations but by selling the Air Force.

"Let's face it — we're in the recruiting business," he said. "And we also help retain Air-Force personnel."

The Thunderbird team promotes the Air Force in part by playing golf with local celebrities. Undhjem said,



LANCE UNDHJEM Wishes for longer stint. That's a sport he's familiar with from his high school years in Twin Falls.

His mother, Virginia Undhjem, said she remembers Lance's passion for golf while on the Twin Falls High School team and through his four years at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

She also remembers his single-minded devotion to a military career.

"I started when he was very, very young encouraging him to go to one of those academies because I felt like if he wanted a really good education and an education I could afford to give him that was the way he should go," she said.

It worked. She said Lance made up his mind at eight years of age to go to a military academy and he never looked back.

Each pilot on the Thunderbird team files for two years, which is four-to-five for Undhjem, now in his second year.

"The bottom-line is two years is too short," Undhjem said. "I want to stay there for six years, but they're kicking me out."

Logically, the Thunderbirds fly

their F-16s to shows when they're "on the road." Even at 450 mph, that can get a little uncomfortable, Undhjem said.

"It's pretty tough in a single-seat airplane," he said. "You can't just get up and go down the aisle to go to the bathroom or get a martini from the waitress."

The Mountain Home show is only one of 67 shows scheduled for Undhjem and his fellow Thunderbird pilots during this year's 200-day show season, which is his last. There may be more shows if a one-month tour of the Far East comes through.

The gates for the show will open at 10 a.m. The flying show starts at 10:30 with the Thunderbird team flying at 2 p.m.

The show ends at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Thunderbird demonstration team has been flying since 1953. Over the years, the team has put on nearly 200 shows before more than 2 million people.

The Thunderbirds end each

## Nursing home opens

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

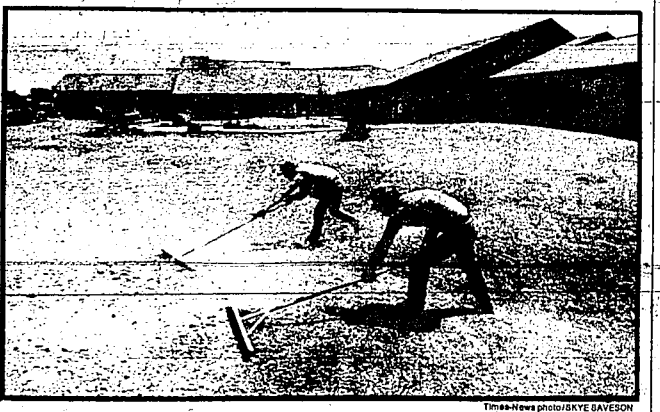
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Care Center, a new \$2 million nursing home at 674 Eastland Drive, will hold its grand opening today.

The public is invited to inspect the new facility anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Brent and Pat Brocksome, Boise, are owners of the Care Center, which has 60 beds and 32,000 square feet of floor space. The facility begins operation with a staff of about 30, including registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, food service and housekeeping personnel.

When at full capacity, the nursing home will require a staff of about 55 persons, according to Brent Brocksome.

Brocksome, who is a Republican state representative from Ada County, says there is "\$75,000 worth of oak and brass" in the new structure. The dining room has a baby grand piano and \$50,000 of



Jeff Robinson, left, and Bryan McKay ready the grounds of the Twin Falls Care Center.

customized upholstered furniture. A partially enclosed section of the center of the room for ambulatory patients gives the room a "restaurant look," he said.

There also is a private dining room for individual family parties for patients. Both private and

semi-private rooms will be available. There will be no wards.

Pat Gooding, Eden, former administrator of Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, is administrator of the new facility, and Randy Hudspeth, a nurse practitioner, will be director of nursing.

Gooding said approximately half of the rooms are already reserved.

Costs are \$55 a day for semi-private rooms and \$65 per day for private rooms. Some of the Hudspeth, a nurse practitioner, rooms are carpeted. Costs include

• See CENTER on Page B2

## Health department seeks hike in budget; AIDS testing fees set

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department has formulated a budget request for Magic Valley county commissioners to consider.

Whether the commissioners greet the 5 percent hike, to a total of \$57,400, with open-or-folded-arms will be decided at the next SCDDH meeting in two months. Between now and then, Director Gerald Hurst will meet with each of the commissioners to argue his case.

Each county's contribution is calculated by a proportion of population and land valuation. Mill levies in all the counties but Camas would go up under the proposal.

But the highest levy, at .1953 is still far below the 2 mills allowed under state law, Hurst said.

Most of the counties' health district taxes hover around \$3.50 per person. Blaine and Camas counties tax—\$6.20 and \$5.36 per person, respectively.

Counties provide about one-third of the department's budget. The bureau contracts pitch in about 30 percent, the

state contributes 20 percent and fees/donations account for 17 percent of SCDDH's \$1.45 million budget this year.

That total budget jumps 10 percent, to \$1.6, but counties are asked to increase their contribution only 5 percent, Hurst said.

Fees and donations are expected to rise the most, at 11 percent, from \$99,000 to \$110,000.

Part of those fees and donations is a new sliding-scale fee for AIDS testing. The health department began asking for fees April 1 after the number of people being tested locally jumped from a couple during previous months to 16 during March.

But Physical Health Director Cheryl Junntunen said the fees, with a ceiling of \$30, would be imposed only on those people able to pay. She said the number of tests during April was off the March peak slightly and raised \$67 in donations and charges.

The charge counts as about the same time state health officials are advocating widespread voluntary testing. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's bureau of preventive medicine,

• See HEALTH on Page B2



## Minidoka patrons rip planned kindergarten

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Accusations of "taxation without representation" were hurled at the Minidoka County School Board Tuesday night, as a group of patrons contested the board's planned kindergarten program.

Saying they represented a community group called the "Education Excellence Committee," members strongly urged the board to let the patrons vote on the issue before setting up the kindergarten program.

Committee spokeswoman Karen Whiting gave statistics showing that area farmers bear seven times more of the tax load than

do the township.

"It's not fair that you're not willing to let us vote. Why are you scared to put it before the public?" she challenged the board.

State legislator Mack Neibaur presented a number of tax statistics, showing that Minidoka County "gets much more from the state than what we send there."

"There is no free ride," he said, referring to financial director Floyd Merrill's statement that the kindergarten program "would farmer do."

Trustee Harold Short said, "I hear you and I hope Mr. Neibaur takes it back to Boise!"

The meeting quickly deteriorated into an angry exchange over which group of citizens

the school board could assess up to \$300,000 without a vote because of the increase.

Accusations flew between the pro- and anti-kindergarten forces, while the legislators and school board members also came under fire. One farmer said, "I'm tired of hearing that the farmers are cheapskates who won't support education. I'm willing to pay for education in this county, but I want the town people to pay the same amount the farmer does!"

Trustee Harold Short said, "I hear you and I hope Mr. Neibaur takes it back to Boise!"

The meeting quickly deteriorated into an angry exchange over which group of citizens

actually paid the most in taxes to support the schools, and Board Chairman Bob Harmon had difficulty bringing the crowd under control.

Much of the controversy centered around a survey the Education Excellence Committee had sent throughout the district. Whiting said that while their survey showed 63 percent of respondents were in favor of kindergarten, 81 percent stated they wanted to vote on it.

A number of patrons challenged the survey, stating it was "misleading, biased and negative." Wayne Mangham, a patron from Paul, pulled the board to get individual responses as to their opinion of the survey

and whether or not they would vote for an emergency tax levy to support the kindergarten.

Trustees Harmon, Short and Holland all said they hadn't seen the survey until "it came out in the paper." Warren Snyder said, "I saw it, but it was so negative, there was no way you could answer the questions and feel good about it." Trustee Larry Burbank was the only board member to say he knew the survey was going out and was in favor of it.

The trustees split along the same lines regarding voting for an emergency levy to support a kindergarten, all qualifying their

— SEE KINDERGARTEN on Page B5

## Minidoka eyes ending deficit

School district officials hope to be in the black by next year

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School District officials here to eliminate the district's deficit next year.

"We reduced the deficit to \$185,000 last year, and this year we will get it to \$70,000," Financial Director Floyd Merrill said at a board meeting Tuesday night.

He said that the district has never "overspent the budget, but sometimes has under-received revenues."

The district's financial picture has also been colored by a new state law requiring that districts change from a cash accounting method to an accrual accounting method, putting the district's financial standing on paper at a \$284,000 deficit.

"It was a bookkeeping deficit, not a cash one," Merrill emphasized. The change meant that district had

## The district sometimes has 'under-received' revenues.

— Floyd Merrill, financial director

to squeeze 14 months' expenses into a 12-month fiscal period by adding the summer months to a different year's accounting.

The district has not had to borrow any funds from the bank this year, Merrill said.

Due to lower class size, four teaching positions were eliminated, reducing expenditures in the salary account.

Also, the district "came in a little under budget on utilities, due to the mild winter," Merrill said.

The board has scheduled a public budget hearing for 8 p.m. June 18 at

the Central School Office in Rupert.

Also Tuesday, the board approved the donation of the Washington School cornerstone to the Minidoka County Historical Society. An opening ceremony has been set for July 11, in conjunction with the annual alumni meeting.

In other action, the board:

- awarded a bid for roofing the east and west wings at Minidoka High School to Quality Roofers of Twin Falls. The \$24,730 total-bid acceptance is contingent upon bid review.
- released Brad Cooper from his assistant football coaching assignment.
- Agreed to settle a lawsuit with the Bonneville Power Administration for damages caused by a power surge several years ago, in the amount of \$3,500.
- Authorized advertisement for bid of a replacement vehicle for the hot lunch program.

## Coin toss keeps Hiraiz in Wendell board seat; incumbents retained

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Mike Holmud called "tails" Wednesday night and lost his bid for the Zone 3 seat on the Wendell School Board.

Incumbent Jack Hiraiz won the toss of the coin to break a 33-33 tie vote and retain his seat on the Wendell board.

Other final results in Magic Valley trustee elections included "wins by incumbents in Minidoka County and Buhl."

In Wendell, there was some confusion when the votes were tallied Tuesday night, because the tie vote in Zone 3 added up to 106 ballots. Yet, voting officials could only find 104 signed ballots.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope said at a Wednesday board meeting that there could have been some confusion in the signing of ballots because the district was holding a simultaneous override levy vote.

District officials called the state attorney general's office to see if the board should challenge the election, but were told that only an individual could do that.

Roland said after the Wednesday meeting that he would not challenge the election.

Pope, who tossed the coin that gave the race to Hiraiz, called it "a sort of a cold and ruthless" way to choose a board member. This will be Hiraiz's second three-year term.

In other election results:

- The Board Chairman Clayton Pope was elected for Zone 5 in the Minidoka County School Board election
- Incumbent Robert Harmon was elected for Zone 5 in the Minidoka County School Board election

Tuesday, Harmon, who serves as board chairman, received 120 votes. Carol Winn received 7 votes, and another write-in candidate received 2.

Harmon's seat, from the Acquia area, was the only one up for election this year.

In Buhl, incumbent Leonard Crismore was elected in Zone 2 with 53 votes. His challenger, James Shriver, received 26 votes.

In an uncontested Zone 5 race, Barbara Weaver received 25 votes. In Zone 1 Armand Eckert was elected with 23 votes. That race was also uncontested.

In Glenns Ferry, Laura Bellegante will retain her seat after receiving 35 votes in another uncontested race.

## Rainier to head state school for deaf, blind

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The new superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind is impressed with how the school provides resources to other schools in the state.

And that's one of the reasons he was hired, said the president of the state Board of Education.

"We should be the center for expertise for visually and hearing impaired children," said James R. Rainier, who will be leaving his position as director of education at the North Dakota School for the Deaf in Devils Lake, N.D., to take the position as superintendent at the Gooding school July 1.

"His genuine love of the work he was doing and love of working with agencies and parents and the full gamut of people who are involved with the school" was the main reason Rainier was chosen from a field of 12 applicants, said Roberta Fields, president of the state Board of Education. "He really cared about good relationships with the community."

Rainier brings 17 years of experience in sensory-impaired education to his new position, his first as superintendent, although he has been in administration for 16 years.

He said Idaho and New Mexico are the only states he knows that have outreach programs, where a school for sensory-impaired children provides expertise and consulting to other public schools.

"It's a forward-looking concept," Rainier said.

Last year, Regional Director Ron Darcy estimated the school served 500 students around the state in addition to its residential students.

But Rainier doesn't ignore the advantages of a residential school like Gooding's.

"The main advantage of a residential school over day programs (where handicapped students are taught in a public school) is we can provide better social and emotional growth opportunities," he said. "We can assist students with appropriate behavior patterns acceptable for society."

Rainier said another of his strengths is his diversified educational background. He's attended four colleges or universities, has two degrees and has done advanced work on another.

He received a bachelor's and master's of education — SEE RAINIER on Page B5

## Superintendent's resignation OK'd

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School Board is expecting no problems finding a new superintendent.

Before the school had even accepted Superintendent Jim Garrett's resignation, the district had 20 applications in hand, of which at least half sounded promising, Garrett said.

The board voted to accept Garrett's resignation at its May meeting, even though Garrett had signed a three-year contract with the Glenns Ferry School District two months prior.

He resigned to accept the superintendent's position in the Middleton School District. According to Garrett, the Middleton school would give him an opportunity to be closer to the Boise area where he could pursue a higher degree.

Garrett thanked the board for its support during his years with the district, saying that he "wouldn't have learned much without a lot of guidance."

Liz Glueck, chair of the local merchant's committee, was present at the meeting to request that the school district, whenever possible, made a greater effort.

— SEE RESIGN on Page B5



## Industrial arts class hones high-tech skills

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — If your son or daughter came home one day and announced that he had signed up to take Industrial Arts I, what would you think? If you're like most parents, you'd probably expect to see cute little wooden boxes or plans for a new shed drawn by hand.

But, if your child goes to school at Kimberly High School, you'll see much more. Ronn Phillips, industrial technology instructor, expects his students to gain experience and exposure in communication systems, manufacturing systems, construction systems and power/energy/transportation systems.

Phillips is a man with a visionary approach to the future. His students leave his classes knowing what to expect in the future, from robotics to setting up an entire manufacturing company.

Phillips explains, "I like the adventure of new things. I guess that's why I like computers." This adventure may well explain what led him to write a grant for the addition of equipment to the Industrial Arts department.

As a result, Kimberly received one of 10 statewide grants from the Idaho Vocational Department. The grants are in amounts up to \$12,500. The school district added an additional \$4,000 to the fund, allowing the purchase of four IBM compatible computers and software, a laser printer, a color jet printer, a six-pin plotter (for drafting) and a VCR-TV system.

But what does all this equipment do for the students?

The list is long. First semester students are introduced to communication systems. The VCR-TV is used to play video tapes of computer-operated robots that work assembly lines. The students are then introduced to computer-aided drafting and design (CADD). This system allows hands-on experience and use of the computer and the plotter.

Phillips makes his drafting assignments realistic. For example, Shawn Haskell, a junior, is drawing plans for a summer home. His fictitious family has three kids, a snowmobile and a boat. They will require a two-car garage and room for the guests they have regularly. They have a budget of \$300,000. Haskell was also required to "find and purchase" the building lot, including arranging for utilities.

Haskell has done manual drawing as well as computer drawing of his summer home project.

The computers are also used for assignments in desk-top publishing. With this system, the need for typesetting is eliminated. Publications can be written with the word processing software, drawings are done with the aid of a graphics program and lettering is done with a software program as well. A whole brochure or pamphlet can be printed immediately with a color printer that is hooked into the computer.

In the manufacturing segment of the class, the students organize a company, make a prototype of a product, set stock, set up and operate an assembly line, sell the product, pay dividends and dissolve the company.

One class made wheeled grasshoppers with moveable legs. Stock for the hoppers sold for \$1 and returned \$2, with the hoppers selling for \$4.50. The

students found that setting up the company and design of the project took the longest time, about two weeks for each part. The manufacturing process took about two days to complete and an additional week was needed to sell the items.

Similar to the manufacturing class, the construction class puts theory into action. Presently, two classes are building free-standing swing sets with slides and sand boxes that are pre-sold to the public.

"We would like to build three more this year and get orders for next year," Phillips said of the construction project. The units take two to three weeks to construct. They are stained and delivered for \$270 each. "All you have to do is add the sand," he said.

Prior to jumping into the woodworking shop, the students are exposed to the safety aspect of the machines. This is done through the making and showing of a safety video tape. The experienced students make the video tape, explaining the use and safety of each machine used in the shop.

In woodshop, the students build furniture and small items. Sophomore Ethan Klimes is building a gun cabinet of oak with a drawer and glass in the doors. "I like the wood working," he said of the Industrial Arts class.

Another student, Jody Dille, is making a chessboard of walnut and alder with drawers under the board to store the chess pieces, which he is also making. "I had to make my own design," he said.

As technology changes, so does Phillips' class. Plans for his program include the addition of a computerized robot like those used in manufacturing programs if he is successful in applying for a grant.

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**Valley life**

# Stature shouldn't stand in couple's way

**DEAR ABBY:** For the past four years I have been dating a wonderful woman. We share many common interests, we love each other and are contemplating marriage. One matter stands in the way.

"Greta" is 6 feet tall and I am 5 feet 9. We have come a long way in adjusting to the height difference, but at times we are uncomfortable in public. I've noticed that Greta often wears "flats" on dressy occasions. This bothers me because I know how much she loves to wear heels.

Abby, are there any treatments to alter height? I would like to be about 3 inches taller. Greta has also heard that there is a form of surgery to decrease height. Any information you can provide, will be greatly appreciated by both of us.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

of any kind of treatment or surgery that promised to alter one's height.

"Tell Greta to put her heels back on, and should anyone ask if it bothers you to be with a woman who is taller than you, say, 'No, I don't mind looking up to the woman. I love it.'"

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter about having to put away an old and feeble dog reminded me of what we just went through with "Beau," who was put to sleep at 16.

Perhaps the enclosed will help those who may have to go through the same experience.

**— SANDY TEARSE, MINNEAPOLIS**  
**IN MEMORY OF 'BEAU'**

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand, and should anyone ask if it bothers you to be with a woman who is taller than you, say, "No, I don't mind looking up to the woman. I love it."

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands.

*(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)*

## Dobbs will return to Minico

**RUPERT — Lou Dobbs**, vice president and managing editor of Business News of New York and the host of Cable News Network's night, Monday program, will be the speaker for Minico High School's graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dobbs is a 1963 graduate of Minico. Approximately 200 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas at the ceremony, which will be held in the high school gymnasium. According to Principal Steve Hubsmith, admission will be by ticket only. Each ticket is allotted seven seats, with each ticket good for two admissions.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., a photographer will be available to take graduation pictures.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626**



Michael Conover



Blake Carter



John Conover



Clint Carter

## 5 local boys receive Eagle Scout awards

**TWIN FALLS —** Five members of Explorer Post 81 and Varsity Team EC, sponsored by the LDS Seventh Ward, have received Eagle Scout awards.

Congressman Richard Stallings, also an Eagle Scout, made the presentations.

Clint Carter, son of L. Gordon and Susan Carter of Twin Falls, is a senior at Twin Falls High where he has been a member of the band for three years, is in Pep Band, lettered in varsity tennis for four years and attended Boy's State in 1986. He works at Smith's Food King and will begin classes at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, in June. For his Eagle Project, Carter, 18, directed the planting of trees and building of horseshoe pits at a recently completed picnic area adjacent to the LDS Seventh-Eleventh Ward building.

Blake Carter, also a son of L. Gordon and Susan Carter of Twin Falls, is a ninth grader at O'Leary Jr. High School where he has been on the dean's list for the past three years. He is a drummer in the band and made the varsity tennis team as a

freshman. Carter, 15, is a carrier for The Times-News. For his Eagle project he ordered and installed "Buckle Up" signs in shopping centers and at area schools.

Michael and John Conover are sons of Raymond and Carol Conover of Twin Falls. Michael, 17, is a junior at Twin Falls High School where he has been a member of the band, as well as being named to All-State Band. He has been a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams and is a member of "The National Honor Society. He will be a delegate to Boy's State this year. He has been a carrier for The Times-News for six years. Mike's Eagle project involved the repair of benches used by his post's sponsoring group at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

John Conover, 16, is also a student at Twin Falls High School and is a member of the band. He was a member of the sophomore basketball team and was one of only two Twin Falls students to qualify for state in cross-country. He also qualified for state in the high jump. He has been a carrier for The Times-News for five years. For his Eagle



Scott Stallings

project, John constructed outdoor basketball facilities at the LDS Seventh-Eleventh Ward building in Twin Falls.

Scott Stallings, son of J. Dan and Susan Stallings of Twin Falls, is a student at O'Leary Jr. High School. He is a member of the band and sings in the O'Leary Ensemble. He has completed the Dan Beard Scouting Leadership Training Program. He has had perfect service as a Times-News carrier for four years.

For his Eagle project, Stallings coordinated the acquisition of bicycles and teaching Cambodian refugees to repair them.

## MEMORIAL DAY

*we must not forget*

• Thursday • Friday • Saturday

*Beautiful Flowers*

Choose From Petunias, Begonias, Geraniums, Lobelia, and more.

**\$1<sup>99</sup>** And **\$5<sup>99</sup>** Pots

**Globe SEED and FEED CO.**

222 4TH AVENUE SOUTH

## Just In Time For Graduation!!!

## DRESSES AND JUMPSUITS

Casual Lightweight Fabrics Available In A Variety Of Styles. Drop Waists, Eyelet And Lace Collars, Full Skirts In Floral And Pastel Colors.

# NOW 20% Off

**SUMMER HOURS:**  
9-9 Mon.-Fri.  
9-6 Sat.

- Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
- Overland Shopping Center Burley

Open A Wearhouse 222 Charge Account Today

OPEN FRIDAY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-6

## THE BON

TWIN FALLS

HOLIDAY HOURS MONDAY 10-5

### PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS

## COOL IT IN CANVAS BY SPORTO

AT A COOL SPECIAL PRICE

# 15.99

Make it white — make it cool — make it canvas! Sporto styles a couple of casuals in classic shapes for the summer fun and sun scene. And our pre-vacation price is a real winner! SUPER C/O OXFORD is the perfect canvas style in white sizes 5-9, 10 M.

DE DO DA is a great canvas slip-on in white, also available in a bright multi-color print, sizes 6-9, 10 M. Women's Shoes.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DAMAGE TO YOUR PROPERTY OR PERSONAL BELONGINGS. WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DAMAGE TO YOUR PROPERTY OR PERSONAL BELONGINGS. WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DAMAGE TO YOUR PROPERTY OR PERSONAL BELONGINGS.

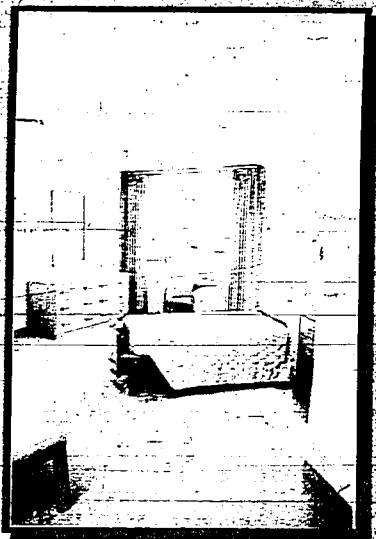
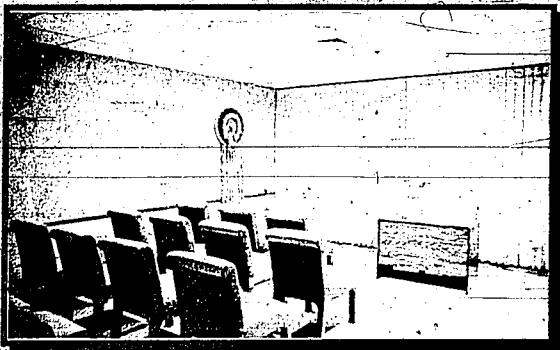
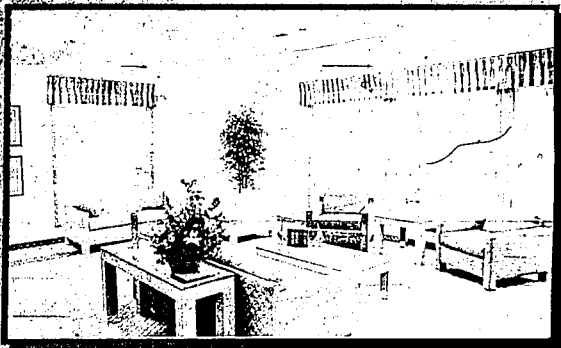
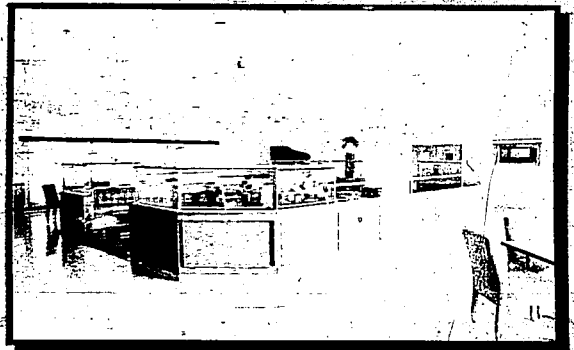
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-6, Fri 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5:00

# TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER

674 EASTLAND

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 10 AM TO 4 PM

PUBLIC WELCOME



The Twin Falls Care Center is Idaho's Newest Skilled Nursing Facility. Located on 7 acres in a quiet residential area, this facility is custom designed to anticipate all short and long term patient nursing needs. Modern equipment facilitates rehabilitative care right here in the Magic Valley with family relocation no longer necessary. Both the building and surrounding grounds were specifically designed for the ultimate in patient comfort and care.

- Central Heating and Air-Conditioning For The Ultimate In Comfort All Year Round
- Magnificent Outdoor Landscaping
- Several Plush Visiting Lounges For Patient Comfort And Enjoyment
- Family Dining Facility For Private Family Gatherings
- Organized Activities For Residents And Their Families

**FOR ADMISSIONS INFORMATION CALL 734-4264**

# Krengel's



## Memorial Day Sale

**TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN 10-4 ON SUNDAYS!**

TWIN FALLS  
210 2nd AVE. S. • 733-0132  
JEROME  
250 MAIN W. • 324-8821



USE YOUR BANKCARDS

Prices Good Through May 30

### True Value OF THE MONTH

**GREEN THUMB**

Rebate  
Our Price 2.77  
Rebate -2.00  
Final Cost 77¢

While Supplies Last

2-Gal. Watering Can has a removable spout for pouring directly or sprinkling. Sturdy polyethylene. 258

QUANTITIES LIMITED

### MEMORIAL DAY

All of us at Krengel's True Value hope you have a pleasant Memorial Day with you and yours. It is a day to share with loved ones & friends; to treasure fond memories of all those who have gone before us and did so much to enhance our lives.

*John Krengel*

## Memorial Day Plants

Full flowering annuals, many colors in 5", 7", plantable pots. 7" & 8" mixed variegated colors. Very, very nice.

### Geraniums

4" Pot	5"	7"
<b>1.69</b>	<b>2.69</b>	<b>3.95</b>
2 For 2.99	2 For 4.99	2 For 7.49

### Fruit Trees

Choose from apple, cherry, plum, orange and peach. Up to 7" tall. Quantities limited.

Reg. 7.95 **5.44**

### Flowers & Vegetables

Large variety of hardy, colorful healthy plants. Many colors.

**89¢** pk.

**PIC Cooler Chest**

Hold all sorts of picnic stuff. Budget handle. Perfect for beach and for home.

Reg. 14.95 **13.98**

**2 1/2 Gallon Picnic Jug**

Has spigot and wide mouth for easy filling and cleaning. Use for hot & cold drinks.

Reg. 12.95 **9.99**

**Lawn Repair Kit**

Fixes bare spots! Lasts just odd sunshine and water!

Reg. 4.49 **3.49**

**Weed Cutter**

Features a sharp serrated blade and a durable 30 in. handle.

**8.99¢**

### Liquid Iron

Lawn supplement. Promotes rich green color. Contains iron & zinc. Ready to cover 5,000 sq. ft.

Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

**2 Gallon Polyethylene Sprayer**

Features lightweight, rust proof tank. 36 inch hose. Easy to fill wide mouth top.

Reg. 29.99 **26.99**

**Spray Weed Killer**

For most weeds. 24 oz. 1/2 gallon ready to use.

Reg. 1.79 **2.44**

**Electric Garden Strimmer**

Sheds weeds for easy disposal. Match carpet material.

Reg. 174.99 **149.88**

**Hummingbird Feeder**

Has 2 drips. Use short stems. Holds 10 ounces. Easy to clean.

**4.49**

**Plant Cages**

Popular 3 wire. 3 ring. 32" x 13" x 9 gauge.

Reg. 98¢ **59¢**

**Cordless Screwdriver**

High torque gearing, charging stand, slotted and Phillips bit included. #2105.

Reg. 25.99 **18.88**

**Rain Train Sprinkler**

Heavy duty traveling sprinkler covers 13,500 sq. ft. die cast metal body. Adjustable coverage. #1800.

Reg. 79.95 **59.95**

**WeatherAll Flat Latex House Paint**

Highest quality. 24 rich long lasting colors. Resists mildew, peeling.

Reg. 17.98 **10.98**

**TRU-TEST SELECT vinyl-acrylic Latex House Paint**

For exterior wood, brick, stucco. Long lasting finish. Resists blistering, good quality. Available in White.

Reg. 12.98 **8.98**

**TRU-TEST SPECIAL vinyl-acrylic Latex House Paint**

Use on wood-siding, stucco, brick and cement blocks. Easy to apply. Dries fast, ideal for bars, fences, outdoor. White Only.

Reg. 8.98 **6.88**

**Weed Eater**

Electric trimmer cuts 14" path with auto line advance. 3.5 amp motor. .065 line. #1214.

Reg. 55.99 **39.88**

**Dual-Burner Gas Grill**

Has easy ignition. 315 sq. in. cooking area. #140534.

Reg. 179.95 **149.95**

**LAWN CHIEF Mower**

**SAVE \$60**

Reg. \$259.95 **199.95**

**LAWN CHIEF Mower**

**SAVE \$100**

Reg. \$399.95 **299.95**

**LAWN CHIEF Mower**

**SAVE \$100**

Reg. \$494.95 **394.95**

**Ortho Diazinon**

Kills bugs on lawns, fruits, vegetables, etc. 1 pt. covers 2,000 sq. feet of lawn. Pt.

Reg. 7.45 **5.44**

**Coors Beer**

Choose from Coors, Coors Lite, Bud or Bud Lite. Twin Falls Store Only.

24 Pack Case **8.99**

**SAVE \$50**

Reg. \$589.95 **539.95**

**SAVE \$50**

Reg. \$469.95 **419.95**

**SAVE \$50**

Reg. \$494.95 **394.95**

**Milwaukee Best Beer**

12 Pack, 12 ounce, old time quality.

**2.99**

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

**TORO SALE ENDS MAY 23rd**

- Market quotations C-2
World C5-6
Classified advertising C-7-12



Reduce consumer gripes, DOT tells airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, citing a continuing high number of complaints from air travelers, called Wednesday on airlines to take new steps and "reduce the level of passenger dissatisfaction."
In a letter to the airlines' chief executives, Mrs. Dole also warned that if improvements are not made "where necessary, we will not hesitate to refer a matter to our enforcement office for action."

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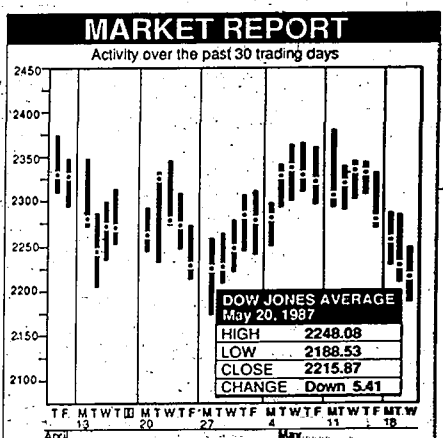
Impact of Citicorp, debt situation

Wall Street closes with 4th loss in row

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market posted its fourth consecutive loss Wednesday in the wake of Citicorp's decision to add \$3 billion to its rescue plan for foreign loans.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 5.41 to 2,215.87, bringing its decline over the past four trading days to 109.87 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 206.63 million shares from 175.25 million Tuesday.



The market's drop late in Tuesday's session was attributed to rumors and speculation about what the big bank holding company's plan was about.

The news served to focus fresh attention on the international debt situation and the potential problems it poses for the banking system.

However, several Wall Street analysts applauded Citicorp's action, arguing that it was a prudent move that effectively reduced the company's exposure to risk of default on the loans in question.

Utah apparel group files for Chapter 11 protection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah group of apparel stores, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 provisions of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

"We received permission from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Monday morning to use the cash collateral of the business. That means that as far as the public is concerned, it will be business as usual," Gillman said.

Children's earnings becoming complex

As taxes go, it need to be simple. Your teen-age child got a summer job and earned \$2,000 or \$3,000. There were no taxes to deduct because your child's standard deduction and personal exemption sheltered the earnings.



Sylvia Porter

Last in a series

1987 (from \$2,400 to \$2,540). But with no personal exemption, Bill's shelter drops to \$2,540, the amount of the standard deduction. If he earns any more than that in 1987, he owes tax.

his standard deduction cannot be used to shelter non-wage income (interest, dividends, capital gain, etc.) If his total income exceeds \$500. Put still another way, even if Bill had no job, the most non-wage income that can be sheltered from tax is \$500.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns containing stock symbols and prices under the heading 'Closing prices'. Includes sections for 'Amex stocks' and 'Stock Exchange (AP) - Wednesday'.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, change, and various performance metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Chicago grain' and 'Sugar futures'.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices. Columns include metal type, price, and change.

At ROPERS For Summer

Advertisement for Jantzen tennis gear. Features a photo of a tennis player and text: 'Jantzen Tennis ROPERS Roscoe Tanner all-White. Take to the court in classic tennis designed for action from Jantzen's Court® collection. Shirt, \$24 - \$28. Shorts \$10 & \$24.' Includes ROPERS logo.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Advertising. Text: 'The Times-News Advertising Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday'. Includes a list of advertising rates for various days and departments. Text: 'The Times-News Advertising, Business and Circulation Departments Will Be Closed Monday, May 25 Deadlines for receiving private party classified ads to be run Tuesday, May 26, will be noon, Saturday, May 23.'

Mutual funds

Continued from Page C1

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing... Market quotations Wednesday...

Sugar futures

New York (AP) - Sugar futures trading in the New York Coffer, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Bids at 1:00 p.m. MDT Wednesday for grain arriving at Portland for shipment...

Produce

DAVENP (AP) - Egg markets steady... Market quotations Wednesday...

Commodities

CRUDE Oil... Gasoline... Wheat... Soybeans... Corn... Cotton... Sugar... Coffee... Cocoa... Rubber... Wool... Hides... Leather... Lumber... Paper... Steel... Aluminum... Zinc... Nickel... Tin... Lead... Cadmium... Silver... Gold... Platinum... Palladium... Uranium... Thorium... Radium... Polonium... Astatine... Francium... Actinium... Protactinium... Neptunium... Plutonium... Americium... Curium... Berkelium... Californium... Einsteinium... Fermium... Mendelevium... Nihonium... Tennessine... Oganesson...

Commodities

CRUDE Oil... Gasoline... Wheat... Soybeans... Corn... Cotton... Sugar... Coffee... Cocoa... Rubber... Wool... Hides... Leather... Lumber... Paper... Steel... Aluminum... Zinc... Nickel... Tin... Lead... Cadmium... Silver... Gold... Platinum... Palladium... Uranium... Thorium... Radium... Polonium... Astatine... Francium... Actinium... Protactinium... Neptunium... Plutonium... Americium... Curium... Berkelium... Californium... Einsteinium... Fermium... Mendelevium... Nihonium... Tennessine... Oganesson...

Commodities

CRUDE Oil... Gasoline... Wheat... Soybeans... Corn... Cotton... Sugar... Coffee... Cocoa... Rubber... Wool... Hides... Leather... Lumber... Paper... Steel... Aluminum... Zinc... Nickel... Tin... Lead... Cadmium... Silver... Gold... Platinum... Palladium... Uranium... Thorium... Radium... Polonium... Astatine... Francium... Actinium... Protactinium... Neptunium... Plutonium... Americium... Curium... Berkelium... Californium... Einsteinium... Fermium... Mendelevium... Nihonium... Tennessine... Oganesson...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley... Market quotations Wednesday...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets... Market quotations Wednesday...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets... Market quotations Wednesday...

Advertisement for Home Federal Savings, featuring a photo of Larry B. Gates and text about financial strength and stability.

Advertisement for Home Federal Reserves, showing a line graph of reserves from 1984 to 1987 and text about sound management and conservative lending policies.





# Fijian youths attack ethnic Indians; warship sent to area

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Young Fijians attacked ethnic Indians at an outdoor prayer meeting Wednesday in the first racial violence since last week's coup.

More than 50 people were reported injured.

The Great Council of Chiefs sought a way to end the crisis.

Prime Minister Lange of New Zealand ordered a second warship into the area, kept the armed forces at a "high level of readiness" and said he was monitoring the situation in case New Zealand citizens had to be evacuated.

New Zealand and Australia advised tourists to postpone travel plans to the 300-island South Pacific archipelago, a major vacation spot for both countries.

The Great Council, made up of 66 traditional leaders from Fiji's 14 provinces, adjourned for the day without deciding how to restore constitutional rule in this former British colony. It was to meet again Thursday.

Members of the council were thought to be considering an amendment to assure ethnic Fijians political dominance over ethnic Indians, who slightly outnumber them.

Ethnic Indians make up 49 percent of the nation's 715,000 people, and native Fijians are 47 percent. Indians, most descended from indentured laborers brought here by the British in the 19th century, dominate commerce. Fijians have controlled politics.

Such an amendment was among the goals of Lt. Col. Sitivan Rabuka, who stormed Parliament last Thursday and arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and his month-old government. Bavadra is an ethnic Fijian, but his Cabinet had an Indian majority.

Bavadra and the others were freed Tuesday. He indicated Wednesday he would not insist on continuing as prime minister or punishing those involved in the coup. He said new elections could be held in "a couple of months."

Immediately after his release, Bavadra said just the opposite. After meeting with Governor General Itatu Sir Penata Ganilau, however, he told reporters he would work for national reconciliation and oppose a strike by Indian businessmen.

Ganilau and Lt. Col. Rabuka appealed for calm after the violence. About 200 Fijians punched and kicked ethnic Indians assembled for a prayer meeting in the park outside the building where the chiefs were meeting.

Witnesses said at least 50 people were hurt. The mob ranged through the streets afterward, smashing car and store windows.

Suva's main hospital said 30 people were treated, two of them seriously hurt. Doctors said many of the injured were women and children.

## Bombs hit five Beirut dumps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Men in two speeding cars hurled dynamite bombs into five west Beirut garbage dumps Wednesday and two more exploded in the Moslem sector after dark, police said.

A pedestrian was injured.

In south Lebanon, police said Israeli warplanes buzzed Palestinian refugee camps in a mock air raid.

Wednesday's explosions brought the number to 118 since 7,500 Syrian soldiers moved into Moslem west Beirut on Feb. 22 to stop factional warfare. Police say they are intended to undermine the Syrian operation.

None of the previous dynamite explosions caused casualties, but three car bombs since the Syrian intervention have killed eight people and wounded 19.

The five daytime blasts Wednesday occurred during a 10-minute period soon after 10 a.m. Two were near the home of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who announced his resignation earlier this month, citing his Cabinet's failure to resolve the 12-year-old civil war.

Police said a man was wounded near a bank on the Corniche Mazzraa commercial thoroughfare.

Bombs exploded Wednesday night in west Beirut's Hamra commercial district and in the Sanaya neighborhood, shattering windows but causing no injuries.

## Hired gun: He couldn't kill Barbie

LYON, France (AP) — Michel Goldberg testified Wednesday he went to Bolivia to kill the Gestapo chief who sent his father to a Nazi death camp but when he met Klaus Barbie, he couldn't pull the trigger.

"I met him, found him full of contradictions, despicable, rather mediocre," Goldberg testified at Barbie's trial on charges of crimes against humanity. "I did not feel the push of hatred necessary to fire. I didn't hate him enough."

Barbie, 73, a former SS lieutenant who led the Gestapo in Lyon from 1942 to 1944, is charged with arresting, torturing and deporting hundreds of Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps. He has been called the "Butcher of Lyon."

Goldberg, 68, was the first witness in the 8-day-old trial to have been affected directly by the activities of the Lyon Gestapo in Nazi-occupied France. Much of the trial has focused on documents and testimony by expert witnesses.

Goldberg said the Nazis arrested his father on Feb. 9, 1943, in a raid on the Lyon headquarters of the General Union of Intellectuals in France. Joseph Goldberg was deported to the extermination camp of Auschwitz, where he died.

After the war, Barbie worked as an anti-communist agent for U.S. Army intelligence. With the help of U.S. officials, he fled in 1951 to Bolivia, where he changed his name and was discovered in the early 1970s.

After Bolivia refused to extradite Barbie, Goldberg said, he decided to take matters into his own hands.

## Ex-diplomat hurt in attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Libyan man pulled a gun on his country's former ambassador to Austria on Wednesday, and the ex-diplomat was slightly wounded when the weapon went off in a scuffle, police said.

Hours later, police announced a suspect was in custody for the attack on Ezzeddin Ghadamsi, who resigned as ambassador in 1980 after a reported falling out with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The attack — the second on Ghadamsi in two years — occurred in the stairwell of his apartment building.

Police said Ghadamsi identified his attacker as Mohammed El Hag. Investigators found a Libyan passport at the scene made out to a man with that name.

# THIS SUMMER BRING HOME HBO FOR 87¢

 <b>COBRA</b>	 <b>CYNDI LAUPER IN PARIS</b>	 <b>BACK TO SCHOOL</b>
 <b>NOTHING IN COMMON</b>	 <b>WIMBLEDON TENNIS</b>	 <b>ALIENS</b>
 <b>THE KARATE KID, PART II</b>	 <b>POLTERGEIST II: THE OTHER SIDE</b>	 <b>JO JO DANCER</b>

Here's a message that will really hit home. Right now if you order HBO, the installation fee is just 87¢. But that's not all. You'll get HBO's blockbuster movies like *The Karate Kid, Part II, Aliens, Cobra, Poltergeist II and Back*

*To School* with Rodney Dangerfield. We'll put you ringside for world championship boxing. And bring you HBO's award-winning coverage of Wimbledon. So call today for HBO. And see just how much 87¢ can really buy.



\*Service max. off home box office. Offer available only to new HBO subscribers. HBO may not be substituted by any other premium service. Offer applies to standard installation on one TV set in well-ventilated areas.

## Order HBO today and get installation for only 87¢.

Filer: King Videocable Co. . . . . 326-4885  
 Northside: King Videocable Co. . . . . 536-6565  
 Twin Falls: King Videocable Co. . . . . 733-6230

Offer available from participating dealers for a limited time only. Offer may vary; call your local cable company for details.



Legals-Legals

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

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT SNOW BLOWER PROJECT NO. 3-16-0338-03 Advertisement for Bids... Advertisement for Snow Blower...

Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following: Twin Falls City Hall, Office of the City Engineer...

Specifications are on file at the office of the Architect, Harold E. Gorber, 632 Main Street, Boise, Idaho... Lease/Option Agreement...

Section 4: N4W54X26E of the North 20 East 1/4, Range 125N, Township 20S, Range 125E... Sheriff's Sale...

REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: Twin Falls, Olden Addn. S/4 Lot 12, Block 11... Sheriff's Sale...

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 1st day of June, 1987...

Each Bidder must supply all the information requested by the Bidder's list of questions... Notice to Creditors...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION... Sheriff's Sale...

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

001-007

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

ADVERTISMENT
The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library...

principal and interest for October, 1986 and each month thereafter...

late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

collection charges, and late charges, and interest amounting to \$4,904.92...

obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances...

deed of trust recorded by instrument No. 715187, in the amount of \$50,855.14...

(2) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 1, 1987...

Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
GIVEN THAT on Thursday, August 27, 1987, at the office of the Trustee...

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Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
SELECTED OFFERS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE
MERCHANDISE

000-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Give a unique black shower for that bride-to-be...

002-Lost & Found

Found Beautiful Siamese cat by CSI, very well trained...

006-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest

Agdl's mistletoe production
5th Judicial District...

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100-500 Blocks of 6th Ave. No. & 100-400 Blocks of 7th Ave. No.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

1100 to 1600 Blocks, 6th Ave. E. & 1200-1600 Blocks of Elizabeth.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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**Selected offers - Selected offers - Selected offers**

**007-017**

**The Times-News**  
TRAFFIC STOPPER

**Annual Garage Sale Special**

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

**5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50**

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

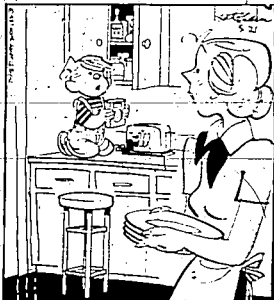


**The Times-News**  
Classified  
Department

**Will Be Closed**  
**Monday, May 25**

**In observance of Memorial Day.**  
**Deadlines for ads to run May 25 &**  
**May 26 will be**  
**Noon, Saturday, May 23.**

**We will re-open on Tuesday, May 26**  
**at 8:00 A.M.**



**\* ALL I CAN FIND IS INSTANT COCOA. DON'T WE HAVE ANYTHING QUICKER? \***

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Aggressive, personable people capable of selling cable TV door to door. Prefer direct sales experience but enthusiastic people should apply. Contact Vince at King Videocable, 733-8230. Babysitter in my home for 2 small children, June, July, and Aug. 733-0547 after 7. Experienced legal secretary needed, call 733-4981.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. NOW HIRING. Summer. Careers. Excellent pay. World travel. For information call 226-7847 Ext. 112A. Currently recruiting for a personal electronics mechanic. Mechanical in dishwasher and/or experience will be helpful. Apply at Loopye Fibre Co. Equal Opportunity Employer. MI #111V.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Great position, experienced salesmen selling light bulbs. Must have PU or Van & be willing to travel. \$3000-\$10,000 commiser monthly. Send in confidential to Personnel, 316 Parkinson Rd. Franklin, ID 83237 or 209-646-2223 mornings 7 to 9 am. Burger King is taking applications for shift supervisors, need proof of citizenship, 360 Blue Lakes.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Billing Clerk, full-time, seeking individual to input & edit service branch bills. Qualifications: Fast accurate data entry (alpha & numeric), type 65 WPM, excel, grammar & spelling, proofreading, basic accounting knowledge. Job requires attention to detail & ability to question & verify information. Wage \$4,750 + benefits. Send resume by Tues. 5-26, to Billing Clerk, PO BOX 48, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Growing and progressive company seeking career oriented Marketing Director with experience in retail, advertising, public relations, and/or marketing. Send resume to P.O. Box 2610 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Open immediately, full-time care giver for 2 toddlers in my home. Meals provided, own trans. required. Before 10, 733-2282. Opening Director of Nurses position, in a progressive long-term care setting. Competitive salary and benefit package. Will pay relocation costs. Contact: Jenny Craig-Juillo, Administrator, Butley Care Center, 526-8474.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

The Dept of Health and Welfare is currently accepting bids for day treatment services for severely emotionally disturbed and conduct disordered youths. This will entail hiring and conducting functions (a program coordinator) of two teachers, four aides and a clerical person as well as providing for a pool of backup substitute staff for same. The contractor will also plan and conduct the program. Expenses related to this contract are packets available at 479 Polk Street by contacting Gayle Hacking at 424-0000. Proposals must be submitted to the Department, attention Gayle Hacking by 4:00 pm on June 4, 1987 for Bid opening.

**EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_ We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one). Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

**PAY SCHEDULE:**

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News**  
Classified Department  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Qualified individual, must have electrical circuitry & wiring experience. Working knowledge of mechanical & welding helpful. We offer full-time employment & full benefits. If you are qualified call 733-0380 for appointment.

**INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. FALLS BRAND**

Equal opportunity employer. Experienced miller needed. Call 588-2625.

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS**

\$16,767 to \$51,148/yr. now hiring. CALL JOB LINE, 1-518-459-3811, Ext. F-581, for info.

**CONSTRUCTION**

We train you as a General Construction equipment Operator, part-time, one weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Earn over \$75 per week. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

**TELEMARKETING SALES POSITION**

The Times-News is seeking full-time telemarketing advertising person. This individual would be responsible for generating revenues by selling and servicing established accounts, as well as soliciting and developing new business by telephone. Duties include scheduling & processing classified & display ads, and planning for and selling special projects and sec. items.

**TELEMARKETING SALES POSITION**

Send a resume to our office so that it is received no later than May 27. Mail to Box 2, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or deliver to 132 St. W. Twin Falls, EOE.

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**008-Sales People**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive sales business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary plus commission, paid vacation, insurance and retirement benefits. Must be neat in appearance. If you are an enthusiastic, motivated person and looking for a career in sales, contact: Buster or Brad Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile/Buick/Incar in person at 712 Main Ave. E.

**016-Employment Wanted**

Housekeeping &/or odd jobs. \$4.50/hr. Call Diana at 424-877. 9am-12pm. Lawn mowing & trimming wanted in Twin Falls/Flyer! Built area. Mature adults. Call 326-911 evenings.

**010-Professional Services**

Bookkeeping, 10 yrs. exp. A/P, A/R, G/L, P/R, reports, etc. 734-8794 evns.

**Buy, Sell & Broker**

Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Oodds of Trust; all discount; top dollar; or will assist you to finance or refinance your home or income producing property. Call Keith at 734-8303.

**Professional word processing & printing services.**

1-5 pm, Mon-Fri. Call 733-1448. Coppers Company.

**017-Business Opportunity**

Bar and poken shop, owner terms possible. Call 423-4591, 3-7 p.m.

**BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?**

Twin Falls Office, 423-0205. Boise Office, 343-8200. CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

**014-Day Care Services**

ABC Christian Daycare & Preschool-Regis. call, book price \$24-32. Small handy room in Twin Falls, great for part-time extra income. Call 733-2677 after 6pm.

**Attention Students**

Find work this Summer the FREE and Easy Way!



Earn some extra spending cash or save for college by getting that summer job you've been looking for.

The Times-News makes job hunting easy and it's FREE. So, if you do lawn work, painting, babysitting, or any type of chore, mail in the completed coupon to us and we'll print your ad for 7 days from the date we receive your ad, starting May 25.

Deadline for accepting ads is June 19, 1987

- Ages 10-17 Years Old Only
- Limited to 20 Words Per Ad
- Private Party Only

**THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER WORK AD**

Fill out the space below, 20 words or less, and send it to:  
The TIMES-NEWS  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**The Times-News**

\*Call the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 If You Have Any Questions.





# Automotive-Automotive 148-175

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLF

"If pleasures are greatest in anticipation, just remember that this is also true of trouble!"  
— Elbert Hubbard

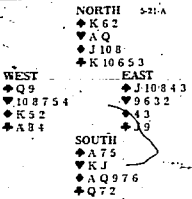
South looked forward to enjoying nine quick tricks via a winning diamond finesse. It never occurred to him that it would cost nothing to try the club first.

Dummy's heart, are you as South supposed this repeats over his wasted values as hearts. His final salvation, as appeared, was to find the diamond king outside. This good fortune would yield nine tricks without giving the defense the lead.

Quickly the diamond jack was passed for a losing finesse and the heart return was only eight tricks before the defenders took five and the game went over dummy.

It's true that South chose the most likely way to score his game. However, he had nothing to lose by first playing clubs. At trick two, South should lead a club back to his queen.

Instead of committing himself to diamonds, West must lead clubs the hearts, but South now has an additional chance to try to run the clubs. He crosses to dummy's club king, intending to try the diamonds unless the club jack drops. When East challenges with the vital club jack, dummy's heart club winners bring the total to nine tricks and the diamond finesse becomes unnecessary.



Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South: West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass  
1 Opening lead: Heart five

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠A 7 5  
♥K 5 2  
♦A 9 7 6  
♣Q 7 2

North: ♠A 7 5  
♥K 5 2  
♦A 9 7 6  
♣Q 7 2

ANSWER: One no-trump. No reason to prefer clubs. Choose one no-trump to describe the balanced hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12883, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

- 156-Autos-Chevrolet  
1971 Vega, 350 V-8, clean, needs some minor work. \$400. Call 338-2955.
- 1974 Suburban, AT, cruise, cass stereo, \$1990. 734-0224.
- 1977 Chevy Caprice Classic all power, \$990. 734-6071 at Aspen Mgmt.
- 1977 Camaro LT, 350 V8, loaded, exc. cond., new tires, \$1985. 726-5972.
- 1984 Caprice Classic, loaded, low miles, AT, cruise, interior like new, \$995 or best offer. Call 324-5372.
- 1985 Chevy Sprint 2 door hatchback, 34,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, \$3800 or \$1500 and take over payments. Call 733-2889.
- 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sharp \$5600 or offer. Call 733-8324, 734-0400, Cindy, Gem State Realty.
- '87 Chevy, Bol Air, 2 dr, hard top, \$2500, call 733-0135.
- 74 Camaro LT, 350 4 spd, \$1100. 320 7th Ave. E.

- 160-Autos-Dodge  
MUST SELL! 1987 Dodge Ramcharger LE, 4 spd, 360, white exterior & blue interior, smoke wheels, like new, 5,000 miles, \$23,500 after 5 p.m., (Sun Valley).
- '80 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, 4 cyl, 1000, 2 dr, hatch back, good cond., \$2500/offer. 339 Tyler after 4 pm.
- '81 Dodge Omni, good cond., \$1850. Call 734-3121.
- '84 Dodge Charger, 2 eng, PS, PB, 5sp, AC, Approx 35,000 MPG, \$5,000. Call 366-2559, after 6pm.

- 162-Autos-Fords  
1981 Ford Escort wagon, AT, exc. interior and new tires, \$1520. 324-2856.

- 166-Mercury & Lincoln  
BUDGET RENT A CAR  
Now selling 1986 fleet cars. Call Roger 383-3090 or 426-5314 after 6PM.

### 9.9% FINANCING

ON ALL NEW TOYOTAS TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY

See the back of Today's Times-News Summer Fun Guide for our ad!

## WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-5011

## We Have Just a Few Of The Cars Left Over From Last Night's

# NIGHT OWL SALE

Those car prices will remain in effect for today only.

## LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!

1971 DATSUN WAGON Great fishing car. <b>TODAY ONLY \$209</b>	1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 Door, good transportation. <b>TODAY ONLY \$429</b>
1978 COLONY PARK WAGON Vacation ready, lots of room. <b>TODAY ONLY \$719</b>	1974 CADILLAC Air conditioning, power seats, and windows. <b>TODAY ONLY \$789</b>
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Silver, leather interior. <b>TODAY ONLY \$829</b>	1978 GRAND MARQUIS V-8 Engine, power steering and brakes. <b>TODAY ONLY \$929</b>
1976 YW RABBIT 5 speed transmission, individual seats. <b>TODAY ONLY \$1039</b>	1981 LYNX GS WAGON White, front wheel drive. <b>TODAY ONLY \$1139</b>

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<b>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY</b>  Placed under the heading of your choice!  Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.  733-0931	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>  Power raking, trimming, yard cleaning, hauling, spraying, rototilling, Tony, 734-3322 or 733-0544 for free estimate.	<b>ROOF REPAIR</b>  Roofing, chinking, sealing, laws, misc! Free estimates! 733-6353, Dana.
<b>CARPENTRY</b>  Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.	<b>LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE</b>  Kelly Loo's Lawn Service, quality work, free ests., reasonable. Call 734-9124.	<b>ROOF OILING</b> , get more for less, have oil treated on, 30 yrs exp in Magic Valley. Free estimate. 733-7028.
<b>CONCRETE SERVICES</b>  Concrete flat work, targe or other jobs. Rossetti, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.	<b>ROTOTILLING</b>  Need a spring tonic for your overworked - budget! Sell your don't's needs in classified. Call 733-0625.	<b>ROTOTILLING</b> - tractor mounted, and seed mowing. Call Steve 733-7038.
<b>FLOORING SERVICES</b>  Floor covering installations. Carpet, tile, linoleum, etc. Guaranteed work. 543-4199.	<b>PAINTING</b>  DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm. Interior/exterior, tel. 734-1216.	<b>ROTOTILLING</b> - tractor mounted, and seed mowing. Call Steve 733-7038.
<b>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</b>  If you can't The Handyman Call Home repairs & odd jobs 423-4354 or 423-4174.	<b>RECREATIONAL SERVICES</b>  Judy's Painting, Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 733-5071/324-5057/426-9958.	<b>BRUCE'S Magic Valley Rototilling</b> . When you want it done. 324-8106 or 324-7920.
<b>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL</b>  Blasting-ox-cavation-rock removal-truck backhoe-dump truck-est. 734-5059	<b>PAVERING/PAINTING</b>  Excellent work, reasonable rates, estimates. 733-4603.	<b>For extra summer help</b> , run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.  A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0625.
<b>HOUSE CLEANING</b>  GRANDMA'S HELPERS Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-5022, 734-4930.	<b>SUNSET PAINTING</b>  Quality work, reasonable rates, free est., 733-7648.	<b>SCREES OUTLITTER</b>  West Magic Rearranger - for info 208-487-2021 or 733-4310.
<b>REMODELING</b>  See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.	<b>HOWARD'S Quality Painting</b>  Interior/exterior - Free est. Reasonable, Call 326-4656.	<b>FREE SERVICE</b>  Tree, shrub, clipping & removal, tree removal, 733-0839, 734-4305.
<b>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY</b>  Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.	<b>Duane's Custom Painting</b>  Exterior/interior, free estimates Senior Discount 733-5478	<b>JIM'S TREE &amp; LAWN CARE</b>  Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5712.

## IF YOU THOUGHT ALL NEW CARS COST \$200 A MONTH WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

From Now 'Til Saturday We're offering A Limited Number Of These

# TEMPO GL SEDANS

JUST \$69 PER MONTH\*

Options include: 5 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, plus lots more.

Remember, Supplies Are Limited And Offer Must End Saturday SO, WE'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00  
Saturday 8:00-5:00

## 733-5110

Where quality and value doesn't cost more

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID



# Used (but apt) term, 'Billyball,' applies to Ingram's Bruins

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Prep baseball  
Class A



**BISE** — The name has already been taken, of course, but there's no better description of what Twin Falls High School Coach Bill Ingram's young Bruins are playing these days than Billyball.

"As long as we're selective at the plate and if we don't make mistakes, I think we have a chance to beat Malheur," said Ingram, whose ballclub is 15-10 for the season and has won its last four games. "Against a good team like that one, it's important that we're not swinging at bad pitches and that we play good defense."

"They started three freshmen

against us at Malheur (an 8-9 victory by the Warriors over the Bruins in Rupert on April 3 in the second round of the Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament) and I was impressed, especially with the third baseman (now designated hitter) Shane Quisenberry and the second baseman (Matt Rasmussen)," said Meridian Coach Mo Brooks, whose team 26-6 for the season despite a third-place finish in its regional tournament. "They hit the ball hard, but they hit it at somebody. The thing about Billyball is that they're well-coached. They're disciplined and the players aren't out of position on defense."

Game time is 8 p.m., following the 5:30 p.m. opener between Region I champion Nampa (24-9) and Region I runner-up Coeur d'Alene (8-14). At Caldwell's Simplot Stadium tonight, Region I champ Lewiston (27-8) will take on Region III runner-up Highland (16-7) at 5 p.m., while Region IV champion Skyline (22-5) will take on Region III runner-up Caldwell (18-10) at 8. Winners and losers will play at their respective sites Friday, with the championship, third-place and consolation games set for Wagle Field on Saturday.

For the Bruins to make good on their first appearance in a state tournament since 1983, they'll have

to continue to get solid pitching from senior right-hander Kevin Ames (8-1, 1.87 ERA) and junior right-hander John Hayes (4-4, 2.33 ERA) and runs from a lineup that has changed dramatically since opening day. Freshmen Rasmussen (410) and Quisenberry (372) and outfielder Shawn Wallace (.375) were on the roster but didn't figure prominently in Ingram's plans when the season began, but their performances have continued to improve since opening day.

But Ingram also points to senior third baseman Jon Mehr's .368 hit average, Ames' .357 mark, catcher Barry Williams' .317 and outfielder

Mike Buster's .317.

"If we're going to have a chance to win up there, we're going to need some leadership from the seniors," he said. "That's important with a young ballclub."

Young and old, the Bruins will need a very good day to get past Meridian's .555 team hitting average.

"It's been a weird year," said Brooks. "Besides Mike Hampton, who two-hit the Bruins in April, our pitching hasn't been that great. Our fielding is pretty solid and we can hit the ball, but we didn't play well at regionals and especially"

See BRUINS on Page D2

Thursday, May 21, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## A detailed preview of weekend events **SportsPlus**

- Big Sky Track D2
- Stanley Cup action D2
- Baseball D3
- Outdoors D5-8
- Warren Scoth/Mike Harop D5



### In Class A prep tennis, serve and volley go together like...

# HOAG and BULGIN

By MICHAEL VAN AUDELIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are just high school seniors, but in Twin Falls tennis circles the names Hoag and Bulgin go together like serve and volley.

But after finishing fifth at the state Class A prep tennis tournament last year, the Twin Falls High School girls' doubles team of Susie Hoag and Dawn Bulgin, along with TFES Coach Julie Heithecker, came up with a different strategy for this year — to get stronger individually.

This season, Hoag and Bulgin are returning to the state tournament, but this time they will have only one opponent as a doubles team. For the rest of the year, they've been playing exclusively as singles players.

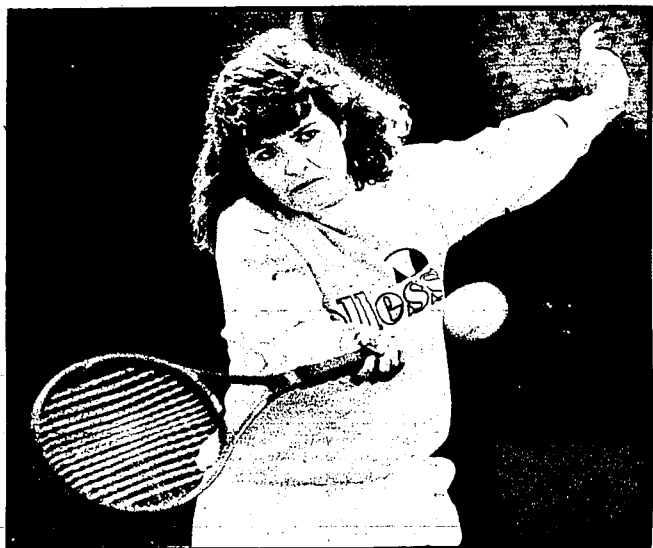
The thinking here is that playing singles would improve each player individually, and once that's done, the doubles game would improve right along with it.

"We knew that if we could get a singles game down, that would be the way to improve our doubles game," said Bulgin.

And it's paying off. The Bruin duo sailed through last weekend's Region III tournament, taking the girls' doubles championship after playing singles for most of the season. And in remembering what happened in their only other doubles competition of the year and in the state tournament last spring, Hoag and Bulgin knew exactly what that is going to entail.

Earlier this season at the Capital Invitational in Boise, the Borah High School team of Sara Shiner and Pam White defeated Hoag and Bulgin in three sets on a tough, emotional match. "This weekend at the state tournament in Sun Valley, we're going to be ready for them," said Hoag.

The earlier game was an up-and-down one. The Borah duo won the



Susie Hoag plays a workmanlike game as part of a winning tennis duo for the Bruins



Dawn Bulgin brings flaring intensity to the team

first set but "we killed them in the second," added Bulgin. But then came the third, and in that set, "there were some questionable calls," said Hoag, and the two Bruins' doubles season got off to a bad start.

"It has made us look forward to this tournament, though," said Hoag. "We're really excited. Playing

against Shiner and White again will be a major challenge."

Having made it to the state tournament in the two previous years, Hoag and Bulgin are hoping that the third time is the charm. And with the experience they have now, "they have as good a chance as anyone," said Heithecker, who split them up in singles to bolster the Bruins'

team strength until last week's regionals. It worked in spades. Hoag was unbeaten in singles' competition. Bulgin lost once — to Hoag in the finals of the Gem State Conference tournament.

"The experience of playing last year and the year before should help us a lot," said Hoag. "We are, I think, tougher now. We're not scared

anymore."

State experience should be one positive factor in Hoag and Bulgin's favor, but another is just plain, downright experience. These two have played "since we were kids," said Bulgin and "the best thing about Susie and Dawn is that they have been playing together for so long," said Heithecker. "Their reac-

tions to each other are so fast because they know each other so well."

It's probably a good thing. These two players are stiches in contrast.

Bulgin is the aggressive one, looking for a quick smash or a bullet that'll win the game. Hoag, meanwhile, plays back, controlling the

See TEAM on Page D4

## Crashes on the minds of Indy's 33 starters

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Crashes are on everybody's mind heading into Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Track and weather conditions have knocked speeds down a bit this month, but the number of accidents has soared, with cars hitting the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's concrete walls at an appalling rate.

In 13 days of practice and four days of time trials, there have been 23 crashes and two wild, though harmless, spins.

Few drivers have spent time in the hospital already this month — one of them, Dennis Firestone, two different times.

Donny Ongus had an overnight stay with a concussion, but Firestone, Jim Crawford of Scotland

## The Indy 500

and Johnny Parsons all remain in hospital beds recovering from a variety of fractures.

And the 33 starters must still get through a two-hour practice period Thursday, the traditional "Carburator Day" practice, which is the only time that the cars are allowed on the track between the close of qualifications and the 11 a.m. EST start of the race a week later.

Last year, Firestone crashed himself out of the race during the final practice period, also damaging two other cars.

See INDY on Page D4

## Motta, nipped for looking, decides to quit Mavericks

The Associated Press

**DALLAS** — Dick Motta, criticized for considering jobs with the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Clippers, resigned Wednesday as coach of the Dallas Mavericks. He did not say if he would go to another NBA team.

The announcement came at a news conference where Motta, who lives in the eastern Idaho community of Fish Haven, was expected to say whether he would take a job with the Knicks or stay in Dallas for an eighth season.

"I cannot apologize for any of my actions or quotes," he said. "There never will be a job or position important enough in my lifetime to compromise my values or give up any part of my integrity. So, therefore, I am retiring as coach of the Dallas Mavericks."

"Friendship means never having to say you're sorry. I have that, kind of relationship to Milt Carter," Motta said, referring to Mavericks' owner Donald Carter.

After reading his brief statement, Motta left the room.

## Buhl will cap first season in 30 years with a tourney spot

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**MORELAND** — Buhl High School will cap its first baseball season in 30 years here today with its first appearance in a state tournament.

The Indians, 12-7, will take on District 3 champion Kuna at noon today at Snake River High School's diamond in the first round of the Idaho Class B tourney.

"Yeah, the kids are pretty excited about it," said Coach Joe Shepard, who along with assistant coach Tom Fleming organized the Buhl High program and equipped it with American Legion gear and volunteer coaching. "We didn't play that well at the district tournament (1-1, finishing third to South Fremont and Snake River), and I think we're capable of doing a lot better."

In fact the Indians have played well the second half of the season, winning nine of their last 11 games with a combination of solid hitting and consistent pitching. That, says Shepard, is the key to the Indians' chances at state.

"We only scored six runs at district even though we got eight or nine hits in both games," he said. "We got to bunch our hits to drive in more of those runners."

They'll be facing a Kuna team, 16-9, that has made a season out

Prep baseball  
Class B



of keeping opponents from doing just that.

"Our strongest strength is our pitching," said Kavenem Coach Cary Hoshaw. "We have a junior left-hander (Tory Moran) and a sophomore right-hander (Troy Hill) who have been really tough, especially in the second half of the season. If we can get good performances on the mound, which I think we can, and play consistent defense, I think we'll have a chance."

The Buhl-Kuna game will follow today's tournament opener between South Fremont (15-7) and Blinn-Kelly (9-13), the fourth-place team from District 3, at 9:30 a.m. District 1-2 champion Orofino (28-4) will meet District 3 runner-up Welter (19-8) at 2:30 and District 3's third-place team, Vanlue of Caldwell (17-10) will face host Snake River (16-12) at 5. Competition will continue at the same times Friday in the double-elimination tournament, with the championship game to be played Saturday at 2 p.m. The third-place game and the consolation final will precede it.

Shepard plans to open with senior right-hander Cornelio Hernandez.

See CLASS B on Page D4

## Records, newspaper accounts contradict Jackson's allegations

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** — Hospital records, newspaper accounts and the recollections of some of the people involved contradict baseball star Reggie Jackson's claim that he was denied admittance to a Lewiston hospital while a member of the Lewis-Clark Broncs 21 years ago.

In the May 11 Sports Illustrated cover story called "Reggie Speaks Out on Racism," Jackson cited several instances during his career in which he was discriminated against because he is black.

Jackson describes being the second player selected in the 1956 amateur draft, out of Arizona State, picked by the Kansas City A's.

"I went to their farm club in Lewiston, Idaho," Jackson said in the story. "There I got hit in the head by a pitch and was taken to a local hospital. But they wouldn't admit me because I was black. Our minor league pitching coach, Bill Posedel, called Charlie Finley, and Finley got me out of there. I was in Moseley the next day."



REGGIE JACKSON Denies Lewiston racism

"Stories in the Lewiston Morning Tribune on July 7 and 8, 1966, indicated Jackson was indeed hit on the head by a pitch, but that he was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital — now St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center — and held overnight for observation.

"His memory was poor," said Howard Hayes, the hospital's head administrator. "It's not worthy of a response. For the record, I did ask

medical records to check into it, and they said he was admitted July 6 and discharged July 8, 1966."

Sandy Gordon, director of medical records at the hospital, said records show Reginald Jackson, identified as a member of the Kansas City A's, the Broncs' parent club, was admitted and discharged on those dates.

Dr. William Bond, who still practices at Lewiston, is listed as having treated Jackson, who was 23.

"I don't recall him," Bond said. "Of course, I would have recalled him if I knew then who he was going to become."

See JACKSON on Page D4





# Indy

Continued from Page D1

Asked how he was preparing himself between qualifying last weekend and Sunday's race, 1983 Indy winner Tom Soeva said, "Plenty of cardiovascular exercise to get my heart ready."

"I think they'd better move the women and children back away from the front rows," said Soeva, who

crashed twice during the month. He was joking, but he added more seriously, "It could be pretty wild."

There were only eight crashes, involving 10 cars, and one serious injury last year prior to the race. The race itself was very clean, with only a few minor incidents and no injuries.

It seems as if everyone has a different reason for the high number of crashes this month.

Some have attributed it to a combination of continuing hot weather and the amount of rubber laid down by the cars on the 2.5-mile oval, making it more slippery than usual. Others say it is a problem some teams have had combining the chassis setup with the radial tires brought to the Speedway this year for the first time.

Still others insist that most, if not all, the crashes are brought on by

driver error, drivers trying too hard to get speed that isn't there out of the cars.

Finally, there is equipment failure, caused in many cases by the extreme demands put on pieces of a car traveling at straightaway speeds in excess of 220 mph and through turns above 200. Firestone's latest crash has now been blamed on a broken wheel.

Whatever the actual reason,

everyone is wary.

"The handling characteristics of the cars change constantly," said Kevin Cogan, who was runner-up to winner Bobby Rahal last May. "Even in last year's race, my car was never really right. We have controls in the cockpit for some adjustments to aerodynamics and altered something on the car on every single green flag last year."

Cogan, who also crashed in practice this month. "On the day I qualified, I went out to practice in the hottest part of the afternoon and did two laps pretty comfortably at 207. We put in the car in line, went through tech and when I got back onto the track, in cooler air, and the car had serious understeer coming out the turns. As far as we can tell, the only difference was the air temperature."

# Team

Continued from Page D1

baseline and playing backstop for Bulgina.

"It's such a great thing to have Susie back on the set," said Bulgina. "I know that if I make a mistake, she'll be right there to help me."

Bulgina, with her hard serves and power volleys, needs a player like Hoag. "I need to be set up," said Bulgina. "She can set me up so I can get a hard shot." The kind of player Bulgina is can score a number of points before a scorekeeper has time to keep track of them but she can also lose as many just as quickly. With the steady influence of Hoag, it doesn't happen.

"I don't know how good we'd be if Susie wasn't there to set me up," added Bulgina. "She stabilizes a lot of things."

But the same is true for Hoag. Without the necessary Bulgina brings to the matches, Hoag's workmanlike game might not be aggressive enough to beat some of the top talent.

"Dawn has a lot of gas," said Hoag. "She's a good, solid player and she can return anything with power. She makes my game a lot better."

Together, though, the team of Hoag and Bulgina is a beast, where the two different pieces fit together like a brilliantly engineered machine built by an eccentric.

"They play together real well," said Henthecker. "You wouldn't know it by seeing them individually. They're so different. They just mesh real well."

While playing singles has helped each player's doubles game, it also has reinforced their own ideas on the differences between the two types of tennis.

"When you're playing singles, you only have to worry about yourself," said Bulgina. "In doubles, it's such a team thing that you work with someone. You have to alter your game to fit in with your partner."

Both started playing tennis at a young age, and they did it together. Each, though, found the game attractive for different reasons.

"I like it because it's a lifetime sport," said Hoag, who plans to attend Utah State next year, although she won't be playing tennis there. "It's a sort of game that takes dedication."

"I like it because it's a thinking game," said Bulgina, who will play tennis for Michigan State next year on scholarship. "You can't be stupid and play this game well."

But for now, the only thing on any of their minds is the state tourney and the possible rematch with Stiner and Blake. To beat the Borah team, "we'll have to gain some consistency," said Bulgina. "Also, we can't let personalities get in the way. What happens off the court, you can't take with you on the court."

# Class B

Continued from Page D1

number 42 today. He'll be opposed by Kim's Moran. Bull senior right-hander Brian Hansen (43), who was injured in the district tournament, is set to start Friday. Southpaw Mike Brady (41), a senior, will be first out of the box.

"Our pitching has been pretty solid the second half of the season," said Sheppard. "I wish we had one more pitcher, but the three we've used this year have done a pretty good job."

The Indians are led offensively by senior center-fielder Derrick Brinkman (42), senior catcher Kelly Atkinson (41) with five home runs, and left-fielder Shane Wiggins (41). Shortstop Casey Boyer, a junior, is batting .50.

The Kavemen are paced at the plate by Moran (.36), junior outfielder Stefan Stroebel (.37), six home runs, and junior outfielder Vance Lane (.24).

"We're a really young ballclub - we only have two seniors," said Hostaa. "We kind of struggled during the regular season, but we got on a roll at district and the younger kids, the freshmen and sophomores and juniors, are the reason why we're here."

# Jackson

Continued from Page D1

But Boyd said he doesn't remember a patient ever being turned away for any reason, financial or racial.

"We just didn't have a very heavy population as far as blacks were concerned. I don't think there was the problem you had in the South," he said. "That just wasn't true here. I have no problem with blacks, and I don't think any doctors in town at the time had here, that problem just didn't exist. I think he's mistaken."

# Drug Free America

KIDS SAY **KNOW** is a national anti-drug campaign that will take place in shopping centers across the nation. KIDS SAY **KNOW** rests on the premise that once kids know the real facts about drug use, they will make an informed decision not to use drugs.



★ 60% Participation of each school will be rewarded with a "CHOICE" 14" Trophy.

★ A \$100.00 grand prize will be awarded to the Elementary, Jr. High and High school that has the greatest percentage of their student enrollment sign up DRUG FREE, Three prizes in all.

★ All who join in and sign up will keep their pledge card and receive the "KIDS SAY **KNOW**" facts sheets about drugs.

★ All who sign up can have their names reprinted in the newspaper.

★ Participation will be video taped with the Kids saying no to DRUGS.

★ Everyone will be able to fill out a "KIDS SAY **KNOW**" survey card and each school will have the results posted.

★ All Elementary Schools who sign up can sign the graffiti board and post a DRUG FREE coloring picture or sign that they colored.

# Magic Valley Mall

Corner, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls, ID

# Burley Mall

Monday-Friday 9:30-8; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 12-5

## Blue Lakes MALL

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On Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID

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# Outdoors

## Opening Day!

### Early-season trout fishing could be of record quality

By The Associated Press

Early-season trout fishing could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in Idaho this year.

Streams are running clear and at record low levels as anglers prepare for opening day of the general fishing season next Saturday.

Low-water conditions and early insect hatches mean there could be a lot of big fish caught, said Virgil Moore, Idaho Fish and Game fisheries manager. "It's that type of year that we may see some records."

But anglers could pay the price later in the season.

Some small streams and reservoirs could dry up, forcing the department to restock them this year. Extreme low-water conditions on large streams later in the year will cause trout to spook more and be tougher to catch.

But for now, fishing conditions are good to excellent throughout the state, Moore said.

"With the dry year, all the

• See PROSPECTS on Page D6

## Opener looks bright for Idaho anglers

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The opening day of general fishing season ain't what it used to be in Idaho, but it should be pretty good for those anglers who turn up at streamside Saturday.

So many of Idaho's waters are open year-round nowadays that the crush of fishermen to lakes and streams the last Saturday in May just doesn't happen anymore. Anglers have been having good success on the low, clear waters of Magic, Fish Creek, Little Wood, Mormon and Little Camas reservoirs all spring, and should continue to do so in the additional waters that will open this weekend.

"I look for it to be real good," said Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "It should be real clear, which is something

we haven't had on opening day for a few years."

Stu Murrell, IDFG conservation educator for Region 4, said anglers can expect to catch fish in rivers and streams this weekend as well as in reservoirs.

"Low water in the streams and rivers should provide excellent conditions," he said. "Normally, high spring runoff at this time of year makes the reservoirs add spring areas the better bet for opening day."

Murrell said department personnel have been releasing trout in waters that aren't normally planted before the Memorial Day weekend.

"Clear, low water supplies a better habitat for hatchery fish survival," Murrell said. "For example, Big Wood River has been well stocked with catchable rainbows."

Murrell said fishermen who

favor the Magic Valley's reservoirs would be well-advised to fish them early in the season.

"Some of them may be drawn down to critical levels by mid-summer and the potential for fish losses could occur," he said. "We anticipate there will be sufficient carryover in Anderson Ranch, Mormon Reservoir and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir to provide good fishing throughout the year. At the present time, all these bodies of water are still subject to the general trout limit of six fish bag and possession with not more than two over 16 inches long."

The valley's two classic spring-fed trout streams, Silver Creek in Blaine County and Billingsley Creek near Hagerman, should be good fishing, according to Murrell.

"It's pretty hard to predict where the best angler success will be," said Bell. "Most reservoirs should be pretty good as well as

stream waters."

The exceptions to the Saturday season opening are the four Anderson ponds, bass ponds, Big Bend Ditch and the pond west of U.S. Highway 30 in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. They will not open until July 1 to prevent fishermen from disturbing nesting waterfowl and to allow the bass and bluegill to complete their spawning successfully.

The department currently plants or has in the recent past planted hatchery rainbow trout in 22 different reservoirs in Region 4, including Little Camas Reservoir west of Fairfield, Cleveland Lake in south-central Cassia County, Crystal Springs Reservoir south of Wendell, Dog Creek Reservoir near Gooding, Emerald Lake near Burley, Fish Creek Reservoir in eastern Blaine County, the lakes and ponds of the Hagerman refuge.

• See OPENER on Page D6

## Three advanced techniques perfect for all fishermen

When Idaho's general fishing season opens Saturday, all fishermen can profit from using three advanced techniques.

The use of balanced tackle, better lures and leaders and wading while fishing will give you a leg up on a sport that's becoming more and more competitive as more fishermen annually compete for fewer fish.

Depending upon your mode of fishing, the concept of balanced tackle can mean several things to you.

However, a balanced outfit means that the size and stiffness of the rod, reel and line are matched to the weight of the lure. It is nice if they are also matched to one another, but it is their relationship to the weight of the lure which really matters.

However, the weight of the lure is matched to the environment in which you'll be fishing.

Thus, if a fisherman is going to be casting small lures to fish living in a spring creek or small stream, he'd be best off with an ultralight spinning outfit, four-pound test line and



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

lures of 1/2 ounce or smaller.

If you're going to be fishing the depths of the Snake River for sturgeon or large catfish, you'll probably want a surf-casting rod and a 60-pound test line to cast the baits and weights you'll be using.

In such freshwater big-game fishing, your terminal tackle can weigh nearly a pound.

Don't make the mistake of assuming that large lures always mean large fish — that's only true to a degree. I've caught trout on lures that were half as big as they were and I've caught some really enormous fish on tiny lures.

The real key in matching lure size to the environment is in deciding the size of the meal that fish are accustomed to eating.

• See HARROP on Page D6

## Snake's crucial springs in danger of depletion

Water is money — ask a farmer, ask Idaho Power, ask a fish farmer. But water is more than money, it is the soul of life, not just in desert Idaho, but in all of nature. Unfortunately, the water that has made Idaho famous for fishing, farming, recreation is continually under attack, overfertilized, under-protected for the interests of the Idaho public at large.

The great springs of the middle Snake River keep the river cool, provide wildlife refuge, dilute the pollution from towns and farming and incidentally provide excellent fishing, scenic beauty and an attraction for tourists. They make a unique contribution to the quality of life in southern Idaho — and they are being lost at an increasing rate.

One great spring is in mortal danger. It is being used to replace steelhead that were lost by similar poor decisions and poor technology 30 years ago. Jobs are created, steelhead in another great river is improved and the economies of



Warren Scoth  
Fishing

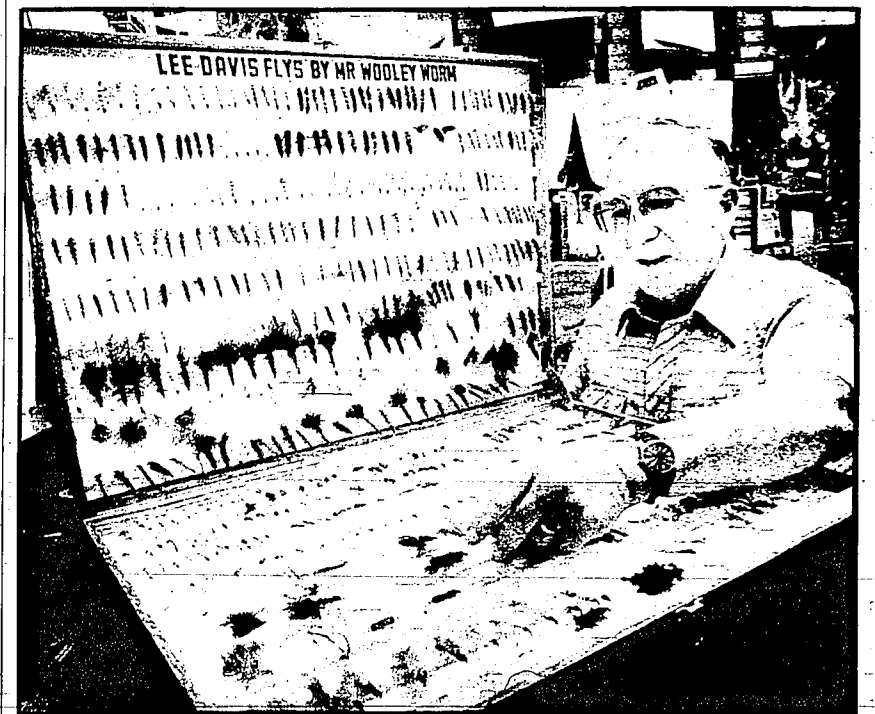
Stanley, Challis, and Salmon will benefit. Unfortunately, the quality of life, trout fishing, family recreation and the Snake River in our area will diminish. I think it is a poor trade.

The great spring is Niagara, 10 miles south of Wendell. Its water, already diverted in large part to a hatchery, is proposed for use to double the capacity of that hatchery. A section of the stream will dry up. Water in the lower section, a meager 50 cubic feet per second, will be the outfall from the hatchery along with its waste and sedimentation.

If you have not visited Niagara Springs for a while, go take a look.

• See SCOTH on Page D6

## Meet a fly-tying expert, known as ...



Lee Davis shows a case full of fly patterns, including 131 Wooley worm variations, his company makes and markets

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Lee Davis, better known throughout the Northwest as "Mr. Wooley Worm," has turned his fly-tying hobby into a surprisingly large business.

For four months each year, he travels 10,000 miles through seven states, calling on about 200 accounts "eyeball to eyeball," he says.

From his inventory of 13,000 dozen tied flies in hundreds of patterns, Davis sells about 124,000 flies every year.

"And the demand is getting stronger and stronger all the time," he says.

Davis is most famous for his Wooley Worms, tied in 208 patterns in eight sizes and in 54 "basic" colors and their combinations. Retail price is 79 cents to \$1.25 each, depending on the store.

"They used to have only five or six patterns in two or three sizes, and that was the extent of the Wooley Worm," Davis says. "I took the Wooley Worm and ran away with it. I made it extremely popular and available all over the West."

The Wooley Worm, he says, looks like a caterpillar but is really an imitation of a leech. It is fished deep and slow with a jerky motion.

"That's what produces the strikes," he says.

With a fluffy little t-egg, the worm becomes the ever-popular Wooley Bugger, which Davis markets in eight sizes of 131 patterns.

Born in 1922 at Soldier, now a ghost town near Fairfield, Davis

## 'Mr. Wooley Worm'

has loved fishing ever since age 4 when he sneaked off with his father's nice bamboo rod.

Later, during a 20-year Navy career, he was able to cast his rod all over the world, putting in a 360-pound hammerhead shark and a few other notable catches.

"Fishing is really in my blood," Davis admits.

When he retired in 1959, Mr. Wooley Worm continued fishing a few years later, his son-in-law got him started in tying flies as a hobby by wrapping feathers, hair, chenille, insect and thread around fish hooks, and his luck at fishing holes seemed to be better than average.

In 1968, from his leased cave at the Madison River in Montana near Yellowstone National Park, Davis continued tying and soon had a demand for his flies.

"In the long run, I think I made as much tying flies as I did off the restaurant," he says.

When Davis caught some trophy-size trout with his home-made Wooley Worms, a fellow fisherman gave him a \$98 order for the hand-tied specialty.

"That was the start of my commercial business," Davis recalls.

When he returned to Idaho the next year, Davis continued selling

his Wooley Worms, stocking stores in Camas and Gooding counties in an increasing demand.

"So, before I knew it, I was in business," he says.

In 1970, he got a state manufacturer's license and hired a production crew to tie his flies. Since then, new accounts, including the Payless Drug chain, have been easy to get, because, says Davis, there has always been a demand for effective flies.

"I saw the need for a great variety of Wooley Worms, and I didn't have any competition," says Davis, who sells only wholesale.

The logo of his business is Lee Davis himself, "Mr. Wooley Worm," photographed with a rough beard, the big grin of a happy fisherman and an old fishing hat covered with tied flies.

The best part of this business, Davis says, is the tax writeoff for "research and development." This work, he explains, involves countless hours of fishing in rivers and lakes all over the Northwest, testing new flies and chatting with local anglers.

"It's so time-consuming," Davis laments with a smile.

In a demonstration, Mr. Wooley Worm takes less than a minute to

tie around brown and dark olive chenille from his hook, deftly adding a strand of silver tinsel, securing it all in place with black thread and adding a drop of resin to the final knot.

"That's a real buggy-looking color," he says, studying his finished product under the light.

Feathers of turkey, chicken, peacock, ostrich, duck and pheasant are used. Some breeding chickens, specially bred to produce long, flowing feathers, sell for as much as \$17,900 a pair, Davis says.

"There's nothing too expensive for a fly tier," he adds, holding up some silky delicate plumes. "To a fly tier, that's like the best flavor of ice-cream there is."

Davis pays up to \$70 for a "cape" of chicken feathers.

Other hooks are wrapped in mane and body hair from calves, deer, elk, moose, antelope, bear, badger, hares and squirrel tails.

Davis produces only wet flies, which sink when they hit the water.

"Ninety-five percent of trout feed from the bottom," Davis explains, "so if you want to catch the big fish, you want them to go down deep where they are."

• See DAVIS on Page D6

## Warren's Ways

### Stayner Ducktail

Reuel Stayner's local design has become an Idaho staple. It has been fished successfully around the world in both streams and lakes:

- HOOK: 9672, #4-#10
- TAIL: Orange Saddle Hackle
- BODY: DK Olive Chenille
- RIB: Gold Olive Tinsel
- THROAT: Orange Saddle
- WING: Mallard Flank Feather

- Excellent Variations:
- A) No tinsel
  - B) Green wing
  - C) Varicated Chenille body (Black and yellow)
  - D) Red tail and throat





# Swen runs down the best fishin' in the valley

## Magic still yielding limits of trout, perch



Swen

"We don't know what we've got!"  
Magle Reservoir is still giving up limits of trout and some large perch.

The Snake River is low, very low, but dirty. Fishing is excellent in the areas where spring water meets the river. Fred and I caught several nice trout in the Hagerman Valley in four different areas.

I received two reports of large German brown trout being caught in the Little Wood River, about four miles down from Preacher Bridge, according to the caller's directions. Seems this should be around the dump site of Richfield. "Lanes" is what he caught them on.

The water was turned into the Northside Canal system earlier this month and I assumed it would ruin the excellent perch and yellow cat fishing they have had all winter at Wilson Lake.

"We caught them by the gunnysack during the winter!" was what they told me about Wilson Lake, which is near Hazelton.

I told the frau as we drove up to the docks, "too late — they are filling the canal system." The frau insisted that we fish anyway, and while I was looking over the improvements in the area she planted herself on the docks and fished with worms.

The area now sports four picnic areas with shade and two toilets — one just completed — and rock facing

along the boat launch area. The docks were all the position and in good shape.

The favorite fishing areas are messy, with trash blown all over and cans and disposable dishes the favored trash. The messy habit of burning fires while night fishing has created a mess of fire wire, and the fire areas should really mess up the kids.

But after my walking exam of the area, I returned to find that the frau had three 12-to-14-inch yellow cats on the stringer and she insisted we catch a mess for a fish fry.

She started fishing about noon and by 4 we had a mixed bag of 12 catfish and some perch that would go to a pound.

Trout fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir has been slow, but Gillian's Sporting Goods tells me that a 3-pounder was caught in the dam area two weeks ago. Bank fishing near the docks always has a few advocates, and those who have the time usually catch a few nice trout.

During my travels, I get many suggestions of places to see and tips on how to travel.

Chet Inskip of Portland, Ore., has a unique way to travel and a very cheap way to see the world. Chet and his wife travel on freighters all over the world.

Chet tells me that most freighters carry passengers, and there are two publications that give you schedules and information about this unique method of travel.

If you want more information on this type of ocean travel, you can write to Chet at S220 N.E. 112th St., Portland, Ore., or obtain a schedule from the Freighters carry passengers from 163-07 Depot Road, P.O. Box 188, Flushing, N.Y. 11358. For faster action, you can phone Edith Bancone or Patricia Moraski at (718) 939-2400.

Chet advises "not to take container vessels." They do not stop at ports of call long enough.

Chet's wife told me that the worst trip was on a ship that had six passengers and took 62 days. Parts of call were all over the Far East and often 10 days were spent in port.

"You even eat at the captain's table, and often served by white-gloved waiters," he said.

Chet's wife told me that the worst trip was on a freighter from Poland that carried only four passengers.

"No one spoke English and we had to serve ourselves at meal time," she said.

The cost will vary according to the time and ship, but Chet insists the bargains will boggle your mind.

Last year I wrote a column about my problem of backing a boat or trailer. My suggestion then was "to sit on the dashboard." It brought this:

"Straighten it up." I have nearly figured out just

what "straighten it up" means. Do I go right to straighten it up, or do I go left to straighten it up?

If you watch my wife instructing me, you would vow she thinks she is in her aerobics class. Sometimes she wiggles her fingers as if she is drying her nail polish. Next she frantically waves her arms like I was sending the rig off a cliff.

My informant watched a former truck driver park his fifth-wheel one time, guided by his co-pilot wife using a walkie-talkie.

He purchased a walkie-talkie, tuned it to Channel 14 and uses it with the CB in his truck. The cost runs from \$14 to more than \$100.

The fewer words used, the less chance there is for a misunderstanding. Only four words are used: "Curb," "driver," "straight" and "stop."

Another truck driver made this suggestion: Place your hands on the lower part of the steering wheel, not the top as you usually do. When both hands are on the bottom of the wheel, turn the wheel in the direction you want the rear of the trailer to go. If the rear must go left, turn the wheel left. If you want the back of the trailer to go right, turn the wheel to the right. Using this system, when the partner says, "Now straighten up," all you have to do is ask, "Driver's side or curb side?"

"The worst part of doing nothing is, you can never take time off."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Commission sets tag auction in motion; propriety questioned

BOISE (AP) — The possibility of auctioning a bighorn sheep tag to the highest bidder has been set in motion by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission but not without members raising questions about the propriety of the controversial scheme.

"There are some real serious philosophical problems here," Commissioner Louis Racine said Thursday as the panel directed its staff to prepare regulations covering an auction, authorized by state lawmakers last winter.

"While the Legislature did not

mandate an auction, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley advised the commissioners that lawmakers intended the auction to occur. But the commission made no commitment to finally approving the plan, putting the decision off until sometime this summer.

If approved, the tag to be auctioned for no less than \$30,000, will be for the 1988 hunting season. Revenues would be earmarked for enhancement of Idaho's bighorn sheep herd.

In other action, the commission approved changes to the 1988 big game hunting regulations that include a limit of 16 pounds for a legal hunting firearm, a one-year instead of two-year period to reapply for a controlled hunt permit and an increase in controlled hunt permits for deer but a slight reduction in elk and antelope controlled hunts.

The Wednesday and Saturday openers for this fall's general big game seasons were retained, but the opening dates were generally moved back a week to conform with the long-range management plan.

The limit on gun weight was imposed to curtail the use of high-caliber, long-range weapons for hunting. Officials said those guns, some

shooting more than a mile, have created safety problems. Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said he had been contacted by the National Rifle Association, which expressed concern about infringement on the right to bear arms.

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"You even eat at the captain's table, and often served by white-gloved waiters," he said.

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The cost will vary according to the time and ship, but Chet insists the bargains will boggle your mind.

# Thriving bears, wolves returning to Montana

By DAN CARTER  
The Montana Standard

BUTTE (AP) — Thriving populations of the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf and grizzly bear may soon be an integral part of the Big Sky Country's wildlands experience.

Since wolves and grizzlies became protected species in Montana in the late-1970s, sizable populations of both have re-established themselves in Montana, particularly along the North Fork Flathead River.

But state wildlife officials are now worried about more than just biological security.

How to best manage the animals and keep future prospects bright with limited resources are two things posing threats to these political animals.

At the heart of the problem is the 1978 Endangered Species Act, the federal legislation that funds and directs the recovery of wildlife, fish and plants that are considered either in danger or under serious threat of becoming extinct.

Administration and support of the Endangered Species Act has led to some success stories, but it also has spawned some concerns in the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. The state agency has even refused to go along with a proposed wolf recovery plan until those concerns are addressed.

John Splinx, deputy regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and head of the Endangered Species Office in Washington, D.C., for nine years, said the act has undergone significant revisions since 1978 and more may be forthcoming.

Splinx, state officials say, some things must be addressed to enable states to better manage listed species.

"The act has some serious restrictions on what we can and can't do (in managing listed species)," says Arnold Dood, FWP's endangered species biologist from Bozeman.

Dood says wolves could be better managed in Montana if they were "de-listed" as an endangered species and allowed to manage under state rules and regulations.

"Neither the wolf nor the grizzly bear are biologically endangered species in Montana," Dood said recently. "Because they are protected by the Endangered Species Act, however, they have to be treated the same as the black-foot ferret or the California condor."

The state proposes managing wolves along with game. A similar proposal that deals with management of the grizzly bear around the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem in northwestern Montana also is being considered.

"People think that if a species isn't listed there's no protection," Dood said. "That's not true. We think we can manage the wolves

under state acts. We think we can do it cheaper, faster and do a better job."

FWP Director Jim Flynn outlined the state's concerns with the Endangered Species Act in a position statement on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposed wolf recovery plan.

Both Flynn and Dood say they support the recovery of wolves in Montana, but the current federal proposal is not feasible. Their main concerns deal with adequate management flexibility and adequate funding.

They complain that it is difficult to deal with problem animals under the Endangered Species Act, and they think that will be the case with wolves.

And they say they doubt the federal government will provide adequate money for wolf programs, based on its record with bears.

## Fly-casting clinic by Warren Scoth slated for tonight

HAGERMAN — A fly-casting clinic will be held tonight at Pugmire Park at Niagara Springs.

The 7 p.m. session will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Warren Scoth of Wendell will be the instructor.

Further information can be obtained by phoning John VanderWalker at 537-8883.

# Missouri officials monitoring trout

HELENA (AP) — State wildlife officials hope to monitor the movements of some 6 million trout along the Missouri River between Townsend to Hatter Dam by 1989 to help anglers fill their creels.

To efficiently manage the more than 50 miles of water, biologists have waded hip-deep into an ambitious project-to monitor the trout planted in three reservoirs on the Missouri.

It's more than netting fish. State fisheries biologists want to know which of the four trout strains planted in the water system were caught — and where, how old they were and how they got to where they met their demise.

Four years and 6 million fingerlings later, biologists hope to have some answers.

Dams tamed the Missouri decades ago, turning the once mighty river near here into a series of artificial lakes not to the liking of family-minded trout.

Trout will not spawn in reservoirs. They live happily there, but they need clear running water and gravel streambeds for spawning.

A few trout spawn in the reservoir feeder streams, but to keep Canyon Ferry, Hauser and Hatter full of trout, wildlife officials have always had to give Mother Nature a nudge by planting 1.5 million trout in the water from Townsend to Hatter every year.

Now, for the first time, biologists are viewing and studying that entire 50 miles of water as one self-contained entity.

In the past, Hatter and Hauser

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# Nearly all roads, campsites to be open for Memorial Day

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly all roads and campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest will be open and in good condition for Memorial Day visitors, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The hot days of early May generally created summer conditions and suffered only a brief setback when rain fell over most of the SNF this week.

In the Stanley area, all regularly traveled roads and lowland campgrounds are open. Many of these camps will not have piped water and other services by the weekend, however. Those without service will

be open free of charge. Trails in the area are open up to 8,000 feet and higher, but are not yet cleared or maintained. The salmon-steelhead hatchery



south of Stanley will be open to visitors by Memorial Day. There will be free guided tours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Yankee Fork dredge will not be open to the visitors until July 1 this year. That is also the opening date for the museum at nearby Custer.

Campgrounds at Redfish and Alturas lakes are expected to have hand-pumped drinking water available by Memorial Day. All the camps in the area are open, and the beach at Inlet picnic area is near. Sunny Gulch Campground on Idaho Highway 75 will also be open. Camping fees will not be charged in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area until June 15.

The general trout season, which applied to most streams in the Stanley Basin, opens Saturday. The Salmon River is in good condition for both fishing and rafting, though rain this week raised and clouded the water slightly.

Both Marshall and Bench lakes can be reached from the Sawtooth Valley by hikers now. They are expected to be ice-free by Memorial Day. The only closed roads in the area are Fisher Creek and Fourth of July.

SNRA headquarters and the Stanley Ranger Station will be open through the Memorial Day weekend and remain open seven days a week until fell.

Redfish Lake Lodge will open Friday and Eastley Store and Plunge will open Monday. Smily Creek Store has already opened for the season.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, full services are available and camping fees are being charged at Baumgartner, Bounds and Cañon campgrounds. The only major road this closed by snow is Dollardside Summit.

Fairfield Ranger Station will be closed Memorial Day weekend, but wood permits will be available at Ted's Country Store and the Market Basket in Fairfield this weekend. They are also for sale weekdays at Meyers' Brothers Hardware in Gooding and at Featherville Store in

Featherville. Ketchum Ranger District is nearly free of snow at all elevations. Roads, trails and camps are open. Services are limited, however, and hikers must pack out their own garbage and visitors should bring their own drinking water. Trail Creek Summit is still treacherous going for passenger cars.

Burley Ranger District will have camps open above Sublett Reservoir and at Clear Creek in the Raft River area. The high country at Mount Harrison and Cadee Peak is still blocked by snow in shaded places and muddy. The Almo Park area is still too much for vehicle travel.



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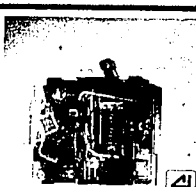
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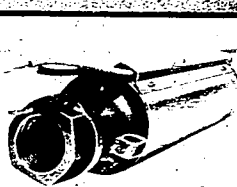
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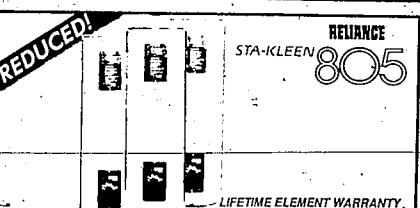
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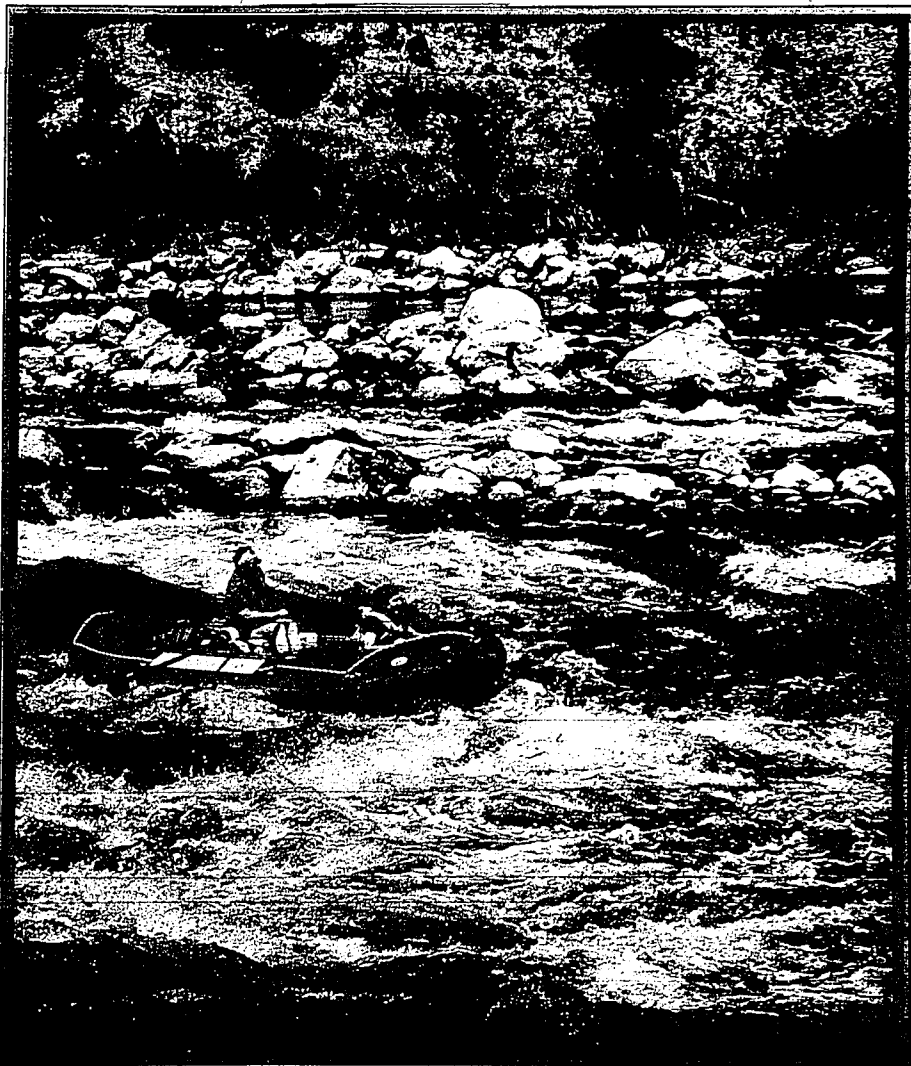
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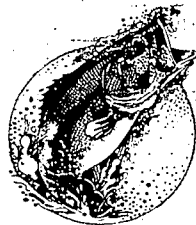


# Summer Fun 1987



# Magic Valley offers whitewater thrills

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer



**HAGERMAN** — Crests of white foam and swirling shimmering blue blanket of the Snake River, enticing rafters on their journey through the canyon.

Waves threaten to engulf the 16-foot raft, but are leashed in place by the rocks that bring their turbulence to life.

Finally, the party approaches and surges into the lowest level of the swell as water crashes into the raft. Travelers with their life pads and camera bags are soaked.

Such is the sport of white-water rafting, which carries its own sense of pacing. Drifting aimlessly down narrow canyons, there is time to admire the chiseled character of the basalt walls or a red-winged hawk flying lazily above.

The calm is broken only by a roar around the next bend where the river again sparks to life and hurls another group onto the roller coaster with no set tracks.

Olin Gardner, owner of Idaho Guide Service, led a trip recently along the Hagerman area of the Snake River, from below the Lower Salmon Falls Dam to just above Bliss Dam. As a licensed guide — one of four in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management — he provides direction and safety for a walk on the wild side.

He doesn't know the names of those tall trees people grow for wind breaks, but there are tales about trout and sturgeon fishing in the enclaves along the river and the wildlife teaming on the banks of the river.

Hagerman is an easy run where beginners can taste the white-water without falling in. It features several rapids that rate two or three on the scale of six that defines excitement in white-water rafting.

On the scale, a "one" is about

the size of ripples in the bathtub, while a "six" means a falls or rock garden striking fear into even an experienced guide.

"Nearly impassable," said Terry Fletcher, of the Sawtooth National Forest Service.

Another nearby afternoon trip for the less faint of heart runs from Murlough to Twin Falls. It boasts 19 sets of rapids, with three, four and five, said Gardner, with a reminiscent twinkle in his eye.

But only when there's water in the Snake — the drought this year has reduced that area of the river to a trickle and perhaps closed it to rafting for the season.

One of the most renowned scenic areas for rafting lays across the neck of the state, where the Salmon River crosses the River of No Return Wilderness on its way to Riggin. It features three, four and five during the six-day excursions, said Ted Anderson, river manager for Challis National Forest.

Because of the high interest in Idaho rafting, National Forest Service officers keep track of trips that wind through national forests or recreation areas. BLM officials monitor commercial trips along the rest of Idaho's rivers.

"People come here from all over the world to our Idaho rivers and they expect knowledgeable

people and right equipment," said Gardner, who added he's given tours for groups from as far away as Japan. One family has planned a trip for several years to all get together for a week-long trip along the Salmon, he said.

Limiting the number of private and commercial trips eases congestion along the river and at campgrounds, forest service officials say.

Anderson sold more than 550 launch dates for River of No Return trips were given away in a lottery Feb. 1. The 373 private dates and 279 commercial dates tapped out trips during the "heavy use period" between June 1 and Sept. 3, he said.

Contacting experienced rafting guides is a way to ensure a fun and safe trip. Forest Service and BLM officers keep track of licensed outfitters, who have traveled the waters before and provide equipment like life-jackets, in their regions.

Lengths and costs of trips range from about \$50 for an afternoon trip like the Hagerman to several hundred dollars for week-long trips through the River of No Return.

Those officers also point to the Idaho Outfitter and Guide Association, which elects the board that licenses commercial guides, "for lists of experienced guides."

The association's Boise phone number is 342-1438.

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# Shoshone Falls provides a peaceful retreat

By CATHERINE ARNOLD  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS —** The park and picnic area at 212-foot Shoshone Falls provide a peaceful retreat for Magic Valley residents who come to enjoy the spectacular view of the falls and the canyon. But as they lounge in the green

grass saking up the sun or climb a rocky precipice for a better view, they may not be aware of the history made between those canyon walls.

The canyon has a spectacular geologic history. The walls, which in some places rise nearly 700 feet above the river bed, were there in prehistoric times, but were

sharpened in less than 30 days by water from a flood of incredible proportions.

Geologists place the flood between 13,000 and 20,000 years ago, only yesterday in the history of the earth. It was caused when a natural dam, partially composed of ice, finally weakened and broke as the ice age retreated, produc-

ing a leak which nearly drained Pleistocene Lake Bonneville. At the time of the flood, the lake was 15 to 20 times the size of the Great Salt Lake, its modern remnant.

Visitors who are not awed by the powerful force of nature which scoured the canyon might be more interested in the more recent human history.

Virginia Ricketts, local historian and history librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, has spent the last six years researching the history of Shoshone Falls for a book.

Although the Oregon Trail brought thousands of settlers through the Magic Valley, Ricketts said, "people as a rule didn't stop to go see the falls because they were bent on getting through this hot country of Oregon. It was miners who brought the first real habitation to the entire canyon area and Shoshone Falls."

The heaviest gold mining in the area happened between 1870 and 1875 when there were temporary communities all along the Snake River.

The miners moved on to easier digs but Shoshone Falls saw the birth of a new industry — tourism.

Charles Walgamott and Joe Salloway built a tent hotel on the north side of the river at Shoshone Falls in 1885 and brought in groups by rail, such as the Omaha Business Men and the Denver Press Club.

Business was so good that they built a wooden frame hotel on the south side of the river, accessible

by the new ferry and a hand-built road into the canyon on the south side.

"The present boat landing on the south side is actually where the ferry landing was," Ricketts said. "The ferry was submerged at the north landing where it was abandoned in 1940, the same day they took the toll off the Perrine Memorial Bridge."

"The next major activity, of course, was construction of the power plant," Ricketts said. The hydroelectric plant was completed in 1907. Its generator produced 500 kilowatts of electricity for the new towns of Jerome and Twin Falls. The only previous electricity in the Magic Valley came from a generator at the Perrine Hotel in Twin Falls which lit electric bulbs for a few hours each evening.



Times-News staff photo

Shoshone Falls, presently a park, was once the site of a ferry and tent hotel

## 'Craters' offers unusual landscape

**ARCO —** The Craters of the Moon National Monument, a 60-mile stretch of volcanic activity, has been a sight for onlookers for 2,000 years.

Ever since that last eruption, the monument has been a site of spatter cones, lava trees, sinkholes, and lava tubes and caves. And given the unusual look in this Idaho land, Craters of the Moon has also been one of the more popular visiting areas in the state.

"We get a lot of people here during the summer," said Park Supervisor Jeff Denny. "And now, with the weather being so great, the people have been coming early."

The park has been open since early April and will remain that way until the snow falls in the winter. Hours, at the moment, are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. but Denny said the hours might widen in June. Anyone, though, wanting to camp at the monument, can do so at a cost of \$5 per night in the campgrounds. The grounds have 52 sites with drinking water and restrooms available.

Denny admitted that May and September are usually the best months to visit Craters of the Moon — since the "hot temperatures in mid-summer reach in the 90s and higher." Nonetheless, it won't be until the summer months that activities generally get into gear at the park. Guided walks and evening campfire programs will begin in mid-June. Included in these walks are a one-hour cave walk and a

two-hour "all-out" walk that goes through Buffalo Cave.

According to Denny, Craters of the Moon has always been a popular place for hiking and "with the campgrounds, a lot of people like to camp, then explore the back-

country." Craters of the Moon will also have a wilderness display that Superintendent Bob Scott doesn't expect to fully bloom until June. The monument is located 20 miles west of Arco on Hwy 21.



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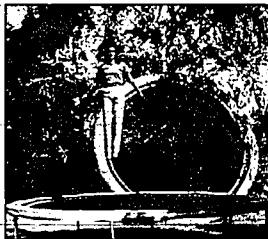
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TWIN FALLS IDAHO JEROME IDAHO BURLEY IDAHO GOODING IDAHO

# Burley hosts Idaho's biggest powerboat race

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

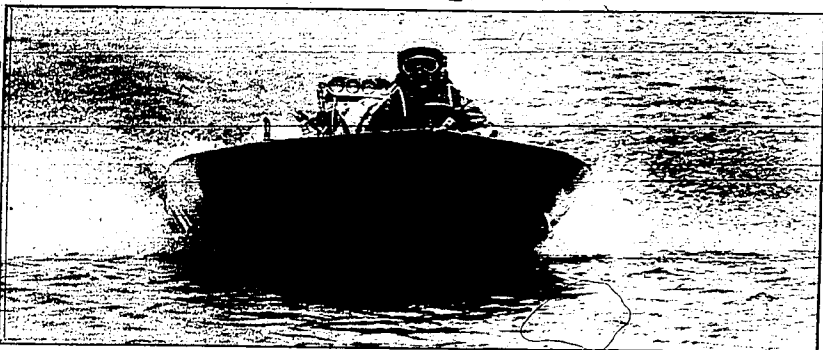
**BURLEY** — The 11th annual Burley Boat Regatta, July 11 and 12 at the Burley Marina, will be the biggest powerboat race ever held in Idaho, according to Burley Chamber officials and local boat racers.

Approximately \$40,000 in prize money and a mink coat will be awarded Sunday, July 12, at the close of the competition. One hundred powerboats, including the exclusive K-boats that can reach speeds of up to 140 mph, will compete in the Regatta.

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the gate for everyone aged 12 and over. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Burley 7-11 store and all Mr. Gas locations in the Magic Valley. Children between the ages of 6 and 12 will be charged \$1 admission. Elimination heats start at noon.

Chamber officials and local racers agree that this year's event will be the most exciting one yet. "There will be more classes of boats and more boats in each individual class," says competition jet racer Don Moyle of Burley.

In addition, the Burley Boat Regatta will be the only Idaho event filmed this year for national television distribution. Last April the Idaho Tourism Council awarded a grant to help finance the project. The Burley Boat Regatta will be filmed by a professional camera crew from



Last year 60 boats entered the Burley Regatta and approximately 10,000 spectators watched the event

Phipps & Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who cover many of the boat races seen on TV stations such as ESPN.

One 1-hour prime time program and four filler spots will be produced from the total Regatta footage. Information of interest to travelers to Idaho will be mixed in with scenes from the boat races. The final product should reach an estimated national audience of 50 million homes.

The Burley event is the third race scheduled in a new National Inboard Championship Series

featuring three East Coast and three West Coast races sanctioned by the American Powerboat Association. The Regatta is scheduled between races set for Chattanooga, TN and the Tri Cities area of Washington during the summer season of the circuit. The three other races will be held in the fall.

National TV coverage and the new inboard circuit has attracted a new class of powerboats to the races, the 7-liter hydroplanes. They will be the longest class of boats ever to compete on the Snake River course. Although 7-liter hydro can reach lengths of up to 21 feet, they are also fast boats and have hit record speeds of up to 170 mph on a straightaway course. However, speeds in the Burley race are

estimated to reach only about 110 mph because of the high altitude, circular course.

Most of the \$80,000 prize money will be going to the top three classes of boats: the K-boats, the 7-liter hydro and the 5-liter hydro. In addition, a mink coat from Moyle Mink Farms of Heyburn will be awarded to the driver whose boat's speed comes closest to matching the American Powerboat Association class record.

The Burley races have been known on the circuit informally as the "mink race," says Moyle. Moyle Mink Farms is introducing a new color of mink called "black buff," and will offer the first registered custom coat made of "black buff" to this year's grand prize winner.

National sponsors of the race are The Ford Motor Company Power Pack Division and Mercury Marine Engines.

Last year 60 boats entered the race, and approximately 10,000 spectators viewed the event.

However, with an increase in the number of boats and national TV coverage, approximately 15,000 people are expected to attend this year.

## Magic Valley sponsors several rodeo events

Rodeo is a favorite sport in the Magic Valley and several types of competition are held each year. There are high school rodeos leading to the state and national finals as well as college competition. The Western States Junior Rodeo program hosts several rodeo events as well.

For the professional cowboy there are rodeos sanctioned by the Idaho Cowboy's Association and others sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

In addition to the rodeos held in conjunction with the Lincoln, Three Island, Jerome, Cassia, Gooding and Twin Falls county fairs, here is a list of some of the

rodeo events planned for this summer:

May 28-30; District 5 High School finals at the Jerome Arena.

June 5-6; District 6 High School finals at the Rupert arena.

June 23-27; Idaho State High School Finals at the Flier fairgrounds.

July 4; Rupert Professional Rodeo at the Rupert arena.

Events include horse racing and queen contests.

July 3-4; Halley Wild West Days; Rodeo at the Halley arena.

July 3-4; Buhl Sage Brush Days and Western States Junior Rodeo at the Buhl arena.

July 24-25; Carey Pioneer Days Rodeo at the Carey arena.

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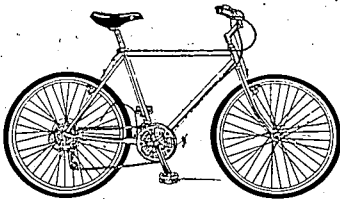
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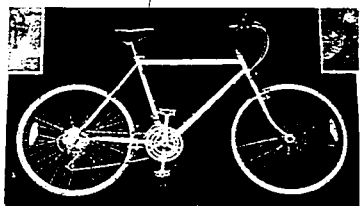
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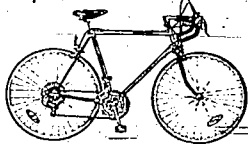
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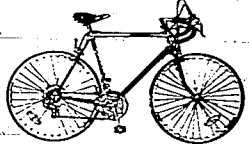


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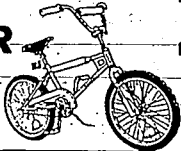
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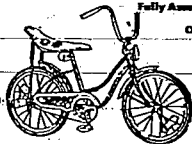


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# Mini-Cassia has wide selection of activities

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia area offers a wide selection of fun activities for everyone this summer. Among the highlights are the 61st annual Rupert Fourth of July Festivities, Oakley Pioneer Days, and the Burley Boat Regatta.

The following events are scheduled:

June 12: Golf Scramble to benefit the Idaho Youth Ranch at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Special exhibition 9 a.m., shotgun start 10 a.m.

June 20: Oakley Home Tour. Walking tours of historic Oakley are scheduled to leave Howells Opera House every half-hour from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a short slide presentation by Kent Hale before the tours. Featured buildings include Howells Castle and the Roundhouse. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

June 28: Queen riding competition for Rupert Fourth of July festivities, 2:30 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Free.  
July 15: Rupert's 61st annual Fourth of July Festivities. July 1: Christmas in July Breakfast, Rupert City Square, 6 to 10 a.m. Adults \$3, children under 10 yrs. \$1.25. Open free street dance in the Rupert City Square, 9 p.m. July 2-5: Parimutuel horse races, 1 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Adults, \$2.50. Children under 14, free.

Quarterhorse fan club, July 2. Quarterhorse derby finish, July 3. Quarterhorse fan club finish, July 5. Quarterhorse derby finish, July 5. Rupert night rodeo, 8 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Free-ride show featuring riding groups and queen contestants each night. Rodeo Queen announced during July 4 show. Silver Lining Rodeo Stock, Mickey Young producer. Announcer Jim Kistler, closes are Kevin Hingey and Dorree Green. Team roping and WPRA barrel races. Advance tickets available through the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Grandstand seats, adults \$5, children \$4; bleachers, adults \$3, kids \$1. Night, July 2, reduced prices for

children's seats, grandstand \$2 and bleachers \$1. July 4: Rupert's 61st annual Fourth of July parade. Theme: "We The People," parade begins at 11 a.m. in downtown Rupert. Entertainment at 1 p.m. in the Rupert City Park. Music session stands will be placed around the Rupert square and at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds during the Fourth of July Festivities. July 14: Carnival Royal West Amusements, Minidoka County. Advance lower priced tickets may be purchased through the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

July 11 & 12: 11th Annual Burley Boat Regatta. Featuring 100 speedboats including the elite K-boats and 7-liter hydroplanes, the event is now on an official Inboard Championship circuit. These races will be filmed for national television productions that will be aired at a later date.

July 11: Rocky Mountain Tractor Pull at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children.

July 15-16: Ladies State Amateur Golf Tournament, Burley Municipal Golf Course.

July 23: Geill Brothers Circus, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

July 23-25: Oakley Pioneer Days. A children's gymkhana is scheduled to kick off events on the evening of the 23d. On Friday, July 24, there will be a horse racing marathon at 6 p.m.—An EIRA rodeo will also be held and free street dances will follow the rodeo. Most of the Pioneer events will be held on Saturday, July 25, starting at 6 a.m. with a breakfast sponsored by the Oakley Boosters. The Goosereek Run, a 5-mile race begins at 8 a.m. A play commemorating the settlement of Oakley and featuring townfolk will be held from 3-5 p.m. at Howells Opera House. The annual John Clark barbecue will be in the city park from noon to 2:30 p.m., followed by another evening of night rodeo.

Aug. 3-8: Minidoka County Fair. Theme: "Where tradition meets the future." Highlights include: Aug. 4: 4-H horse judging, swine, sheep and beef entries and weigh-ins. 4-H, FFA and Home Arts entries accepted. Aug. 5: judging for flowers and produce,

4-H FFA and open class exhibits, 9:30 a.m. Dog Show, (4-H and open class), 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. commercial exhibits and all outside exhibits open to the public. Aug. 6: 8:30 a.m. open class horse show; beef, sheep and goat judging; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. all exhibits open to the public. Aug. 7: 9 a.m. to noon, home economics and agriculture demonstrations; 4-H and dairy judging; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., all exhibits open to the public; 1 p.m., awards assembly. Aug. 8: All exhibits open to the public, fat stock sale.

Aug. 13-15: Oakley Valley Arts Council presents the musical "1776." Cassia County Fairgrounds, tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Aug. 17-22: Cassia County Fair. Theme: "Excel Today—Expand Tomorrow." Highlights include: Aug. 19: Western Jamboree at 8 p.m., featuring Roy Stoneham with Kent Westbury and band. Aug. 20-22: 1 p.m., pari-mutuel horse races with special pony express race on Aug. 21. Also Aug. 20-22: night rodeo shows each evening at 8 p.m. Aug. 22: fat stock sale.

## From Sawtooths to Nevada border, softball is a big hit

**TWIN FALLS** — The estimates vary, but how many Magic Valley residents play softball, they range as high as 5 percent of the adult population. If there are 75,000 adults living between the Sawtooths and the Nevada border, west of Burley and east of Glenns Ferry, that's 3,750 softball players.

That involves both city leagues and church leagues, casual players and avid followers of the game.

Weather and access to good facilities are the biggest attractions to softball hereabouts. In Twin Falls, the Harmon and Frontier complexes are among the largest single concentrations of softball fields in the state. There are also many small centers in Jerome, Burley and Ketchum, and smaller ones in Buhl, Rupert, Glenns Ferry and Gooding.

In Twin Falls, there are men's, women's, coed and church leagues of different classifications according to expertise, and a smaller-scale system exists in Jerome and Burley as well. Usually all that is required for a team to join a league is a sponsor willing to put in the league fee and furnish the uniforms.

The season runs from late April in Twin Falls to late August valley-wide. League play usually continues until the second week in July, when district tournaments begin. District winners then advance to the state tournaments that all held throughout southern Idaho. The traditional end of the softball season in this area is announced by the Brand Doorslammer men's tournament, which is played the weekend before the Labor Day weekend.

This year, Twin Falls will also be the site of the state women's Class A softball tournament, scheduled for Aug. 14-15.

Other major tournaments scheduled for Twin Falls this summer include the annual Women's Open over the Memorial Day weekend; the Men's A-B on June 5-7, and the Women's B-C on June 29-31.

Elsewhere in the valley, Burley

will host two major men's tournaments, one in June and the other in mid-July, while Jerome will be the site of men's and women's tournaments. Ketchum's Atkinson Park hosts annual men's invitational and women's invitationals, both in July, that traditionally attract some of the best teams in the Inland Northwest. Other tournaments will be held in Rupert and Glenns Ferry.

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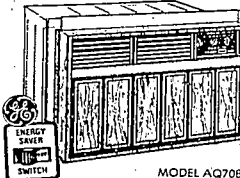
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6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 21, 1987

# Area hosts major golf tournaments

TWIN FALLS — If the Magic Valley isn't the capital of Idaho golf, it's certainly the crossroads.

For the second time in three years, both of the state's major amateur golf tournaments (the Idaho Men's and Women's Amateurs) — will be played in the Magic Valley this summer.

That's on top of an ever-growing list of major annual golf events that began three weeks ago with the Buhl Amateur men's tournament at the Buhl Country Club and will end with the Magic Valley Amateur (men's) tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course over the Labor Day weekend.

In between, there are the Blue Lakes (men's) Invitational in Twin Falls and the Gooding (men's) Amateur, held annually over the Memorial Day weekend; the Times-News-sponsored Magic Valley (women's) Amateur, held in mid-June and this year at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls; the Rupert (men's) Amateur, played in late June; the Canyon Springs (men's) Amateur and the Burley (men's) Amateur, held on successive weekends in late July; and the Twin Falls (women's) Amateur, held at Twin Falls Mimi in mid-August.

This year, the state men's amateur tournament is scheduled for the Jerome Country Club on July 10-12 and the state women's amateur will be played at Burley on July 14-16.

Of course there's more to golf than tournaments, and the area's links range from a truly world-class layout, the Robert Trent Jones-designed Elkhorn Golf Course, to Canyon Springs and Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, whose riverside greens — and fairways fit the eclectic contour of the Snake River Canyon floor.

Here's the list of the Magic Valley's tournaments for the rest of the season. As compiled by the Idaho Golf Association:

MEN	
May 24-25	Gooding Amateur
May 26-27	Sum Valley pro-am
June 2	Burley Pro-Am
June 12	Blue Lakes Mixed Scramble at T.F. Mimi
June 13-14	Eg Wood two-man best ball
June 20-21	Expert Amateur
June 27-28	ISCA Expert Seniors
June 29	Larry Wallace Pro-Am at Twin Falls Mimi
July 3-5	Blue Lakes Mixed Scramble at T.F. Mimi
July 6	Rupert Pro-Am
July 10-12	Men's State Amateur at Jerome
July 18-19	Canyon Springs Amateur
July 20	Canyon Springs Pro-Am
July 25-26	Sunday Amateur
July 29	ISCA Jackpot Seniors
WOMEN	
June 2	Expert Invitational
June 5	Twin Falls pro-women
June 7	Canyon Springs mother-daughter
June 13-12	Twin Falls 2-woman best ball
June 18-19	Magic Valley Amateur at Canyon Springs
June 25	Big wood Invitational
July 1	Gooding Invitational
July 3-5	Magic Valley Mixed Scramble, T.F. Mimi
July 13	Burley pro-women
July 14-16	Women's State Amateur at Burley
July 30-31	Blue Lakes Invitational

# City of Rock a unique experience

GOODING — Idaho author Vardis Fisher called the unusual rock formations north of Gooding "slayeragers" and popularized the name City of Rock for the wind and water eroded area. The 19,000-acre site is administered by the Bureau of Land Management and is available to hikers, archaeologists and outdoor enthusiasts for study and enjoyment.

The formation includes natural trails, caves, unique rock structures, Indian petroglyphs and other archaeological sites, including what some local historians call "vision cliffs" or places where early Indians performed religious rituals. The City of Rock is easily accessible from State Highway 46 north of Gooding and offers a variety of hiking, camping and

exploring opportunities. Local folklore tells of robber's loot hidden in the eerie rock-lined canyons, but BLM officials say the true treasure of the area is its natural and archaeological features.

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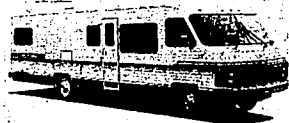


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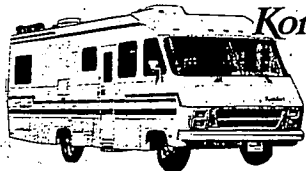
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# Twin Falls' Western Days is a fun-packed week



Entries in Twin Falls' annual Western Days Parade come from as far away as Fort Hall

By CATHERINE ARNOLD  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Western Days, May 26-31, will begin Tuesday with a kick-off barbecue sponsored by the Business Improvement District in the City Park from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The City Band will entertain from the band shell.

The BID also will stage a Wild West Shootout throughout the festivities. It is the first year for both events.

Western Days will continue through the week, culminating Sunday with a Free Country Western Jamboree in the City Park.

Special events include The American Cancer Society Jail, a petting zoo at Blue Lakes Mall, an adult dance on Friday, and a teen dance on Saturday.

Of course there's the parade on Saturday, bigger than ever this year with horses, floats, antique cars and seven high school bands, some with drill teams.

The parade will begin at the College of Southern Idaho at noon and follow a route east on Falls, turning south and following Blue Lakes Boulevard North then turning right onto Shoshone. It will jog around two blocks just before turning onto Main St. headed toward its endpoint in front of

Sears on Main St.

"Of all the activities scheduled," said Wes Gates, an organizer of the event, "The Chili Cook-Off has the potential to be the biggest draw."

The first Western Days Chili Cook-off, held last year, drew nearly eight entrants, but Gates expects its popularity to grow.

"We've advertised this year in the 'Goal-Gap-Gazette,' the newsletter of the Chili Appreciation Society International," said Gates. "They will sanction the cook-off. They approved Mona Clarke as the 'Great Pepper' who will supervise the judging."

The cook-off, held in the City Park on Saturday, will be sanctioned by CASI only if the required 25 entrants compete.

No visible vegetables or painfully hot spices will be allowed. Judges will be trained by Clarke a few days before the event to look for good taste in chili.

Family events like an electronically timed fast pitch contest, Bicycle Rodeo, bean bag toss and a pie eating contest are

scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the City Park. Also, a dead run tractor pull and four wheel drive "mud run" will be held in the vacant area near the courthouse.

Western Days has grown in the five years of its existence. Originally conceived to draw more participation in the High School Rodeo, it has increased in popularity to eclipse the rodeo, according to Gates.

"The first year there were 16 people on the organizing committee," said Gates. "This year there are more than 300 people on formal committees, which doesn't include hundreds more who will work in various aspects of Western Days."

The Cancer Society Jail has been a part of the event since its inception. Camp Fire, Boy Scouts, The United Way, various churches and about 30 other groups will sponsor concessions during the five-day event.

Magic Valley Artists will display art in the City Park on Saturday and Sunday.

## Experience Africa's wilds in Shoshone game museum

SHOSHONE — Summer visitors to the Magic Valley should treat themselves to a visit to Leora Coffey's Big Game Museum in Shoshone.

The museum is located in an historic Shoshone lava rock building on North Greenwood Street just across the Union Pacific mainline railroad tracks. If it seems unusual to find a collection of the world's big game animals in the middle of small town Shoshone, the visitor will soon realize that Leora Coffey is an unusual woman.

Coffey was born in the Oklahoma Territory before the turn of the century and grew up in west Texas, the daughter of a United States Marshal, learning to handle a gun as a small child. She began taking hunting safaris long before the feminist movement made it socially acceptable for a woman to try such things. "I'm not just a lady hunter; I am a big game hunter! Few people, man or woman, have done what I have done or gone where I have gone," she explains.

The museum includes mounted specimens from around the world including Africa, Asia, the South Pacific and Alaska. Coffey is also a well known wildlife artist and several of her paintings, including a replica of her famous "Stamped on the Chisholm Trail" are on display. The original canvas of the Stamped painting

hangs in the cattleman's Hall of Fame at Herford, Texas. The museum is open Tuesdays to Sundays until about 4 p.m. for a fee.

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# Take a break with a hot springs soak

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People who enjoy a good warm soak can simmer in baths and pools at three area hot springs heated with waters ranging in temperature from 88 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit.

Banbury Hot Springs, located 10 miles west of Buhl off of Highway 30, offers a large, outdoor swimming pool fed by natural hot mineral water.

The water, which comes out of a well at a temperature of 135 degrees, is tempered with cold water and kept between 88 and 94 degrees, depending on the weather.

Private hot baths and a Jacuzzi are also available.

Banbury's, situated on the Snake river, has free public picnic areas, a boat ramp and dock, and a private picnic area which can be reserved for large groups. There is a campground with hook-up sites and campers are given discounted swim rates.

Swim prices for people 14 years and older are \$3.50 per day; ages 6 to 13, \$2.50 per day, and 5 and under, \$1.50 per day. Private and group swim lessons are available. Monday is Family Day and children swim at half price if accompanied by an adult. Special rates are also offered on Thursdays, when adults swim for \$2 and children for \$1.50. Group rates are offered.

Banbury is open from noon until 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Dale Huttanus, who teaches swimming at Banbury Hot Springs, said that the facility first opened in 1920.

"Apparently the Indians used to come and soak in the hot springs here because we've found arrowheads," she said.

Huttanus noted that the area was also a stopping point for travelers using the old Oregon Trail.

Larry Olsen, owner of Miracle Hot Springs, located 10 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30, said that his business offers "not a swimming pool, per se, but a bathing facility for soaking in hot water."

There are 15 private pools with their own dressing rooms and two large pools with a uniform depth of four feet, six inches, for exercising.

Water temperature is regulated and is usually kept around 100 degrees, though in the tidal pools, people can regulate the temperature of the water themselves.

A recreational vehicle park is available, with hook-ups for 15 vehicles. A picnic area can be



reserved, and there is fishing and hiking along the river.

Olsen said that like Banbury's, the Miracle Hot Springs area was used by Indians as a place for soaking. Salmon from Salmon Falls creek, which runs through the property, was caught by Indians and early pioneers.

The baths cost \$3.50 per adult per day; \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 11, and \$1.50 for children 1 to 5.

Miracle Hot Springs is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. They're open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights during the summer.

Silgar's Thousand Springs resort offers indoor swimming year round in a large, heated pool, and hot soaking in 17 private baths and Jacuzzis.

Water is kept at a temperature

of about 89 degrees, but individuals can crank private baths as high as 145 degrees.

Located on Highway 30 west of Buhl, the resort also offers camping and picnic areas. The river is open for fishing, boating and water skiing.

It costs \$3 for people 14 years and older to swim in the pool; \$2 for children between the ages of 6 and 13, and \$1 for children 1 to 5 years old.

Private baths cost \$3.50 per person ages six and up; Jacuzzis cost \$4.25 per person. Children five and under are \$1 in either the Jacuzzis or the baths. People who use the baths or Jacuzzis first can swim in the big pool free of charge.

Silgar's Thousand Springs resort is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays.



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## Niagara Springs a special place

An excellent place for picnicking and park-related activities is Niagara Springs, located 10 miles south of Wendell in the Snake River Canyon.

The spring is the sixth largest spring in the Thousand Springs complex and is one of the last springs that is remaining in its natural condition.

The history behind this spring dates out with Idaho Power going to develop a power plant at the site, but through the efforts of local citizenry and the formation of the Magic Valley Recreation Council, this spring was saved for its beauty and to be preserved in a park atmosphere.

Much effort was put into this by the council and a man named Emerson Pugmire. It was through their efforts that the spring is still intact. The park area was then turned over to Gooding County and later was given to the State Park Department for operation in lieu of monies to help buy Malad Gorge State Park.

Types of use in the area consist of sightseeing, fishing, some sunbathing, picnicking and other outdoor park related activities. This past year more than 78,000 people visited the area.

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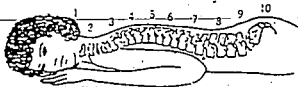
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# City of Rocks is a land of spectacular scenery

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Silent City of Rocks offers both recreational and scenic opportunities on 6,800 acres of public and private land located south of Burley.

Bureau of Land Management recreation specialist Bill Boggs says that the area appears to be becoming a more popular attraction every year. Last year about 35,000 people visited the City of Rocks, coming from places as far away as Europe, according to a

BLM study. Rock climbing, camping, sightseeing and hiking are some of the most popular activities at the city, Boggs says.

While the Silent City of Rocks isn't a real city, quartz domes and spires dot the landscape, making the area resemble a city. The highest rock tower, Granite Peak on the northeast section of the city, is 7,690 feet above sea level. The Twin Sisters towers, in the southwest section, are 5,838 feet above sea level.

Some of the more interesting rock formations have been given names, such as 'Kaisers Helmet,' and 'Devils Bedstead.' Sightseers often compare rocks with their given names and frequently come up with some of their own nicknames.

The Silent City of Rocks area also has historic significance, as 4 miles of the old California Trail remains visible through the south exit area. Some of the pioneers who traveled west over 100 years ago left axle grease inscriptions on nearby rocks.

It is important to remember that several of these inscriptions are on fenced-in portions of private land, Boggs says. Visitors are advised to view these inscriptions only from the public side of the fence and stay off of private property, he says.

Treasure Rock is the site of an historic mystery. Rumor has it that \$30,000 in gold was buried near the rock in 1878, but no record of the gold's recovery has ever been made.

Visitors to the Silent City of Rocks who want advice about rock climbing, camping, or information on where to look for the historic inscriptions can contact a visitors' information trailer. Volunteer Dave Bingham of Ketchum, the author of "The Rock Climbing Guide to the Silent City of Rocks," has been offering assistance to visitors since last April. Jay Goodwin, a temporary state parks employee and also a student majoring in recreation at

Oregon State University, will arrive here June 15 to advise summer visitors.

The Bureau of Land Management has a recreation site, including tables and restroom facilities, adjacent to the Twin Sisters towers. There are also facilities near Bath Rock. However, no potable water is available in the city.

One thing Boggs emphasizes is that visitors should make it their responsibility to leave the area as pristine as it was when they first arrived. "When you visit the area, don't leave any traces you were there," he says. This means campers should practice low impact camping techniques, he adds. "Bring in your own wood, and take everything out; even the fire pit, when you leave," he says. Camp stoves are recommended in the area, he says. Everyone who visits is advised to pick up their own litter, he says.

Visitors familiar with the area will find that some of the roads through the city that previously had been opened are now closed to motor vehicles, Boggs says. One formerly popular route, the bath rock road, has been closed because erosion combined with motor vehicle usage has damaged

the road. The city of Oakley is officially the gateway to the City of Rocks. Visitors can follow signs in Oakley to a gravel road that leads about 15 miles southeast of town to the City of Rocks. However, in poor weather, the paved road through Albion and Almo is recommended, he says.

Other points of interest near the City of Rocks are: the site of the Almo Massacre of 1861, three miles east of Almo; Indian Grove, one mile north of Almo; and the junction of the California and Salt Lake trails where the remains of an old stage station still can be seen, one and a half miles south of the Twin Sisters.

Studies are currently being conducted and plans are before a committee of the U.S. Senate to make the Silent City of Rocks a national historic reserve. As of yet, no legislation has been drafted with details of the proposal.

Further information and a free brochure contact the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, 1401 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho.

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Times-News staff photo

The City of Rocks is a labyrinth of rock spires

## Pony Express ride featured

**RICHFIELD** — The annual Richfield Outlaw Days is scheduled for June 13 and will feature a Pony Express Relay Ride for the first time this year.

The relay will be held in the Richfield arena. Interested riders can contact Mary Swainston at 487-3050 for fees and contest information. Swainston, representing the Richfield Riding Club, says the group is expecting a "good turnout" and asks riders to enter early.

Other events for the Outlaw Days celebration will include a community parade at 10 a.m. and a dance Saturday evening in the American Legion Hall featuring a new country-western band the 'Idaho Rodeo Band.'

In addition to the Pony Express Relay, the arena will be the site of other arena events and contests and team roping competition.



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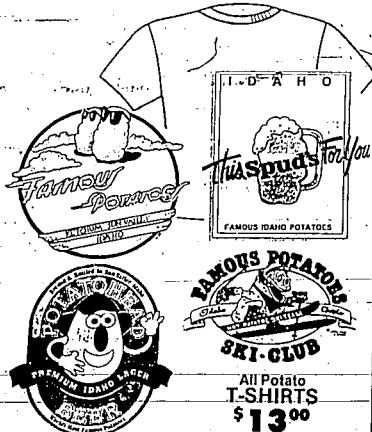


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## Festival provides musical traditions

HAILEY — Reaching the 10-year mark, the Northern Rockies Folk Festival will once again provide a chance for many to enjoy the musical traditions of our heritage.

Three days of outdoor concerts — free of charge unless you'd like to offer a donation — are on the agenda, as well as a week-long folklore workshop.

With workshops starting July 28, the concerts get underway July 30, with top-name folk musicians from Idaho and across the country. The Hailey City Park is converted into an open-air amphitheater where people can sit back and relax, enjoy the music and see various folk-life displays and demonstrations.

The musical opening for the festival will kick off on the evening of July 30 with a dance and concert at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Gun Club. The schedule for performers had not been determined by press time.

The festival moves south the next day to the Hailey City Park with concerts beginning at 5:30 p.m. and running past 10 p.m. On August 1 there will be a children's concert at the city park at 12:30 p.m., followed by the main stage performances at 3 p.m.

The headline group for this festival is Hot Knuckles and the Trail Blazers. The group from Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, is actually composed of two bands — Hot Rize, a true bluegrass band, and Red Knuckles and the Trail Blazers, a country-western group — and is fun entertainment certain to leave you laughing.

Other groups which will appear include The Boulder Brothers from Hailey, Al Yates and the Bowdoin County Band from Hailey, Los Ramblers from Twin Falls, Hawks and Eagles from California, Muzzie Brown from Clayton, Susie Markey and the Hired Hands from Stanley, Dave Seiderman from Idaho Falls, Bob Harding and Sage Street from Jerome. The Gary Irie Group from Eugene, Oregon. Additional groups will be announced later.

An important part of the festival is the folk-life workshop, conducted again this year by folk-art authority Twilo Seafield. The workshop begins July 28 at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and guest lectures at the Edsworth Inn. Idaho State Sen. Bob McFerrin and Dr. Barry Torklen, head of the folk department at Utah State University, will be the guest speakers addressing this year's theme, "Transportation... in Idaho."

Workshops continue the next day under the direction of Twilo Seafield. A grade-level credit will be offered by Idaho State University and the College of Idaho for completion of the workshops.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, with the workshops funded in part by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Major funding is provided through private donations and contributions are tax deductible.

## Top musicians featured at Wood River festival

SUN VALLEY — The sound of music will once again fill the Wood River Valley when the Sixth Annual Wood River Music Festival gets under way with musical artists of international acclaim.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the music festival will feature seven concerts beginning June 27 and ending July 19. Established in 1982 as a chamber music festival, last year the scope of the event was broadened to include jazz. This year the festival comprises three evenings of jazz, three chamber music concerts and a special performance for young people.

The Michael Brecker Band will open the festival on June 27. Brecker, a tenor saxophonist who has just released his first solo album, was a forerunner in the realm of jazz fusion. The concert begins at 6 p.m. at the Trill Creek Cabin grounds.

Concert goers will be delighted with Bobby McFerrin, whose original vocal style and method are unequalled. McFerrin was named both the 1986 and 1987 Grammy Award Winner for Best Jazz Vocalist. His concert will be July 1 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House.

New in the festival for 1987 is the opportunity to hear Baroque music. Trio Bell'Arte will offer a young people's program on July 8 and a full concert on July 11 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House.

This ensemble of harpsichord, oboe and flute has received consistent reviews for its flawless technique and sparkling performances.

The rare combination of clarinet, piano, violin and cello will be heard in a performance by da Camera on July 14 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Da Camera came together specifically to perform the exquisite and seldom heard repertoire written for this combination.

The last of the chamber music concerts will be given by the Colorado String Quartet on July 17 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. This 30-year-old quartet has received a dense recognition in recent years having won the Naumberg Chamber Music Award, the Banff International

String Quartet Competition and the Coleman Competition.

The Paul Winter Consort will bring the festival to a close on July 19 at a 6 p.m. concert at the Trill Creek Cabin grounds.

The Consort's music reflects Winter's experience in jazz, symphonic and ethnic musical traditions. In the wide spectrum of jazz music, Paul Winter is the third of three true innovators to perform in the festival.

The festival is made possible by grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Music Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, through contributions from the Engel Trust and private and corporate donors, and the Sun Valley Company. For further details contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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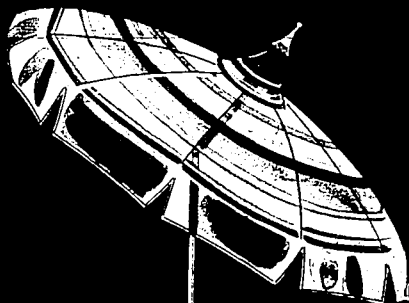
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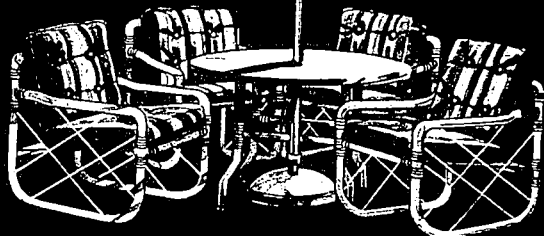


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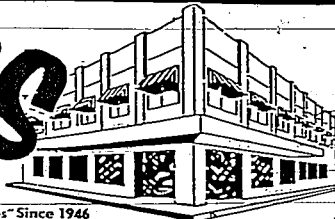
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# Salmon River a top 'white water' attraction

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-Tribune correspondent

The Salmon River is born on the north side of Galena Summit, just east of Stanley. In the first place it crosses under a Highway 75 bridge, the famous river looks like just another Idaho Creek. It isn't far downstream, however, before it starts to show why it is nicknamed "the River of No Return."

It was the Shoshone Indians who first came up with that title, and who convinced Lewis and Clark the river couldn't be safely navigated; the explorers turned north, then made their way west

over Lolo Pass.

It is those same characteristics which account for much of the Salmon River's popularity today. The Middle Fork drops an average of 35 feet per mile, and the river has become one of the country's top "white water" attractions.

Numerous rafting companies conduct river trips on the Salmon, with white water attracting most of the attention. President Jimmy Carter and a beer company shooting a commercial are among those who have challenged the rapids, and an annual "white water rodeo" outside of Stanley drew such large crowds that

Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials prohibited it last summer. Individual kayakers are still among the waterway's heaviest users.

It isn't only those who like the rough, roasting effect of white water, though, who take advantage of the Salmon as a means of transportation. Some opt for leisurely, scenic rides, and the river is the only feasible way to reach some parts of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area, the state's largest.

The Salmon, which finally empties into Idaho's other famous river, the Snake, not far south of

the Washington/Oregon border, has also become known for more than rafting and kayaking. Fishing is the outdoor sport of choice for many of the river's users.

Steelhead may be the most popular prey on the river, as fishermen stand nearly shoulder-to-shoulder in some stretches during the spring and fall seasons. Like the steelhead, chinook salmon also migrate from the ocean up to the headwaters of the Salmon, though dams and fishing nearly wiped them out. Sunbeam Dam, about 11 miles east of Stanley, was built out to allow the chinook to continue

upstream, and there is no open season on the species in Idaho. The dam site, incidentally, has become probably the most famous fishing hole on the river.

Besides leaving out the dam, another, more recent, action was taken to protect the chinook. The Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, located about two miles south of the Redfish Lake turnoff on Highway 75, was built in 1941 to help increase and perpetuate the annual salmon run. The hatchery has a visitors center, open to the public.

There are other species of fish in the Salmon besides the ocean-going varieties.

# Silver Creek's big German browns test anglers

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-Tribune correspondent

It is skiers that made Sun Valley famous, and who make up most of the visitors to the Big Wood and Sawtooth valleys in the winter, but when the snow melts, a whole new crowd moves in. People then come from all over the world to try their luck in the area's lakes, rivers and streams, attempting to catch trout, steelhead, and a variety of other species of game fish.

The most famous, of course, is Silver Creek; thousands of people each year test themselves and their fly rods against big, smart German browns. Many pay guides to take them to potential hotspots, generally increasing their chances of catching fish. Others trust their own judgment regarding hatches and hook sizes. And while Silver Creek is the best-known fishery in the area, it probably also receives the most fishermen, meaning the fish are especially wary.

Perhaps the only competitor for the excitement generated by a new hatch at Silver Creek is that spurred by the opening of steelhead season on the Salmon River north and east of Stanley.

Actually there are two steelhead seasons, one in the spring and one in the fall. Both draw huge crowds of fishermen from throughout at least the southern half of the state, fishermen who brave cold, wet weather and hours of casting fruitlessly, for the possible thrill of having one of the big, ocean-going rainbow trout take hold of the bait or lure.

For the relative beginner or the fisherman who dislikes crowds, both trout season on Silver Creek and steelhead season on the Salmon River can be discouraging — but the area in-between offers a multitude of other angling options.

For the fisherman who likes big lakes, for example, there is Magic Reservoir, less than an hour south of Ketchum, and Alturas and Redfish lakes, less than an

hour to the north. Magic offers rainbow and brown trout, and perch, while the northern lakes are regularly stocked with trout. Kokanee also hide in the depths of Redfish. And a little farther north, Stanley Lake can also be driven to, offering the fisherman trout and char.

There are numerous smaller, more isolated lakes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, some suited to day hikes and some to overnight backpacking trips. The trek can pay off; some of the lakes have produced fish of up to 10 pounds. Others have become overpopulated,

meaning the fish tend to be small but numerous — and limgy.

The stream fishermen won't feel neglected, either. For example, both the Big Wood River and Trail Creek run through Ketchum, and both produce respectable trout. A short drive up Trail Creek, and over the summit into the Copper Basin are several

noteworthy trout streams. Others empty into the Big Wood north of Ketchum, and some into the Salmon on the other side of Galena Summit.

And the Salmon isn't good only for steelhead fishing — it provides a haven for plenty of trout throughout the year.

# Go early and stay late

By SWEN  
Times-Tribune correspondent

During the last winter I had on occasion to come elbow to elbow with those that make a living fishing. I was a spectator at two fishing derbies.

While near these professionals, I kept my ears open and my note pad handy for fishing tips and advice.

Orlando Wilson of TV fame had this advice: "Learn to fish with both hands. I spent 3½ years learning to fish with my right hand because I was left handed."

Charlie Reed: "What most helped me to improve my fishing was learning to watch my line and to keep in contact with my bait at all times. You can't depend on feel, you've got to watch the line, because sometimes it'll move and you'll never feel the strike. When the line twitches, set the hook."

Denny Brauer: "Be a patient fisherman. Find a good stretch of water and work it slowly and correctly. The more you think the more you use—the knowledge you've gained, and the better off you'll be. Just slow down. That will help you as much as anything

else."  
Jerry Rhyme: "My advice is to use very good equipment. You'd be surprised how many people skimp by using line long after it should be replaced."  
Roland Martin: "Go early and stay late."



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# Might be wise to fish reservoirs early

By SWEN  
Times-News correspondent

The reservoirs in Idaho this year will not be drawn down by the end of the summer. In the past when the water reservoirs are drawn down to a danger point for the survival of the fish, many of them are placed on a no-limit basis.

I fear this may be one of those years. The cooler you fish these areas, the better, the fishing will be this year.

I will list a few that should provide early summer fishing.

**ALTURAS LAKE** — Blaine County. Near 1,250 acres in the Sawtooth Valley. Turn west from Highway 75, about 25 miles south of Stanley, along outed road about five miles. Public access on north and west with boat ramp and parking on north shore at Simney Campground operated by Forest Service. Private boat landing and resort at east end with boats, cabins, restaurant and supplies. Rainbow and dolly varden trout, trolling and bank fishing. There are trails to higher lakes.

**WILLIAMS LAKE** — Lemhi County. About 180 acres. Access by private road with fees charged. Boats, docks, sometimes meals and cabins. Use public campground available by boat only. West of 93 about 23 miles south of Salmon City. Two miles to lake. Rainbow and dolly varden.

**ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR** — Elmore County. Approximately 800 acres located on South Fork of the Boise River drainage. Main travel access is from Mountain Home on State Highway 68 to Dixie Junction, then north to reservoir. Road up west side. Best fishing at Fall Creek and Elk Creek, also at upper end near Pine. Camp facilities at Wilson Creek. Rainbow, kokanee and perch. Best in spring. Cabins at Fall Creek and Pine.

**CAREY LAKE** — About 200 acres located adjacent to city of Carey. Public access on north and east sides. Place to launch small boats. Bass and bluegill, perch and yellow catfish.

**C.J. STRIKE RESERVOIR** — Elmore and Owyhee counties. Backwaters where Bruneau River joins the Snake. River. Reached from Mountain Home on Highway 67. Or turn off I-80 at Hammett. Campground on dock at Fish and Game Management Area. Twenty-six family type picnic places with trees, firepits, toilets. Rainbow, bass, crappie and yellow and blue catfish.

**CLYDE ANNE LAKE** — Cassia County. In mountains south of Burley. Parking area at lake. Forest camp. Turn west off Highway 77 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts permitted. Rainbow. Road should be open by opening day.

**FISH CREEK RESERVOIR** — Blaine County. Approximately 250 surface acres when full. Turn north from U.S. 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Parking, trash cans, toilets, space for camping. Rainbow.

**MACKAY RESERVOIR** — Cassia County. Approximately 1,000 acres when full. Located on Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93A. Excellent public recreation area near highway about one-half mile above the dam. Area has toilets and sanitary dump station. Water with hydrants and faucets. Rainbow.

**MAGIC RESERVOIR**: Blaine and Camas counties. Located 20 miles north of Shoshone. Near 1,800 acres when full. Public access on all sides. Concrete ramps on the east and west and north shores. Toilets and access parking. West side has three resorts, east side one. Cafes, BLM is improving the facilities and some road closures should occur this year. Check before you go to find out if your favorite access is open. Rainbow trout and yellow perch.

**MORMON RESERVOIR** — Camas County. About 2,000 acres when full. Turn south from Highway 68, directly south of Fairfield for three miles. One small boat ramp. Toilets and litter barrels. Rainbow trout, and perch.

ROSEWORTH (CEDAR.

**CREEK RESERVOIR** — Twin Falls County. About 500 acres when full. Located 18 miles west of Rogerson. Turn west from U.S. 93. Large parking area, toilets, boat ramp and docks. No shade. Rainbow trout.

**SALMON FALLS RESERVOIR** — Twin Falls County. About 5.23 square miles. Should be about 6 to 8 miles long this year. Concrete ramp and docks at dam. BLM and county park at dam. Dump station and water. Walleye, perch, rainbow, crappie and bass.

**THORN CREEK RESERVOIR** — Gooding County. Near 80 acres when full. Very low this year. No boat ramp but small boats can be launched, near dam. Turn east from State Highway 46, about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield or 22 miles north of Gooding. Dirt road and 4 miles to lake. Toilet, trash barrels, no water. Rainbow trout.

**SALMON FALLS RESERVOIR** — Almost 19,000 surface acres. Located 12 miles north of Soda Springs on State Highway 34. Four public access areas with boat ramps and sanitary facilities: Poison Creek on north end; Chicken Point on east side; Dike Lake access and China Hat and Hopkins landing on west side 12 miles north of Soda Springs. Private boat ramp and campground at Henry. All facilities at Henry with store and cafe. Good trolling and bank fishing for trout.

**CHESTERFIELD RESERVOIR** — Caribou County. About 15 surface acres. Turn north from U.S. 30 at Bancroft on paved road 10 miles, then gravel about 2 miles. Boat ramp and parking. No other

facilities. Rainbow trout.  
**HENRY'S LAKE** — Fremont County. About 6,200 acres. State Highway 87, parallels north shore. Idaho state park on east shore. Cuthroat, hybrid and some brook trout.

**ISLAND PARK RESERVOIR** — Located in Fremont County, 25 miles north of Ashton. When full, covers about 7,000 acres and has 60 miles of shoreline. Turn west off U.S. 191 at north end of Buffalo River Bridge for one mile. Good rainbow, some kokanee. Forest Service campgrounds are located as follows:

Box Canyon — 19 family units.  
Buffalo Camp — 127 family units.

Buttermilk Camp — Launching ramp, 66 family units.  
McCrea Bridge Camp — Launching ramp, 25 family units.  
West End Camp — Launching ramp nearby, 19 family units.  
Buffalo Camp — east of highway on Buffalo River. 127 family units.  
Flat Rock Camp — 45 family units.  
Upper Coffee Pot Camp — 14 family units.  
Big Springs Camp. 17 family units.

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## Labor Day busy in Bellevue

**BELLEVUE** — Labor day weekend is a busy time in the Wood River Valley.

After people have watched the Wagon Days Parade in Ketchum, stopped by the annual antique fair and perhaps taken in the Sun Valley Ice Show, Bellevue opens its doors Monday, Sept. 7, for a full day of fun and entertainment.

The Bellevue Labor Day Celebration includes a parade down Main Street, an old western shoot-out, a barbecue in the park, a carnival and musical entertainment by Muzie Fram.

By mid-May, the organizational committee had not established specific times for the events, but the schedule will be much the same as previous years, said organizer Jim Winterborn.

The Blaine County Lions Club will sponsor a morning "Run for Sight" fun run. As in past years

the 5- and 10-kilometer run begins at the Lions Park in Halley and winds down to the Bellevue City Park. Those interested may contact Winterborn at 788-5123.

The Days of the Old West Committee re-enacts the antics of an old Western shoot-out prior to parade time.

The Labor Day Parade will feature commercial, religious and civic floats, marching bands and several horsingriding groups. Prizes will be awarded for the best entrants, and anyone wishing to participate in the parade is welcome.

After the parade, the city park hosts a western barbecue lunch. Carnival rides for the kids and concession stands will be available, along with musical entertainment throughout the afternoon.

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MON	MAY 25	Pro Stocks, Hobby Stocks-50 Lap Main
SAT	MAY 30	Pro Stocks, Hobby Stocks, 4-Wheelers
SAT	JUN 6	Pro Stocks-50 Lap Main, Hobby Stocks
SAT	JUN 13	Mini-Stocks, Hobby Stock-50 Lap Main
SAT	JUN 20	Super Sixes, Pro Stocks, Rookies
SAT	JUN 27	Midgits, Hobby Stocks
FRI	JUL 3	Pro Stocks, Hobby Stocks
SUN	JUL 5	Twin 50 Lap Mains-Pro & Hobby Stocks
SAT	JUL 11	*Bicycles, Super Sixes, Hobby Stocks
SAT	JUL 18	Pro Stocks, Hobby Stocks, 4-Wheelers
SAT	JUL 25	Go-Karts, Pro Stocks, Rookies
SAT	AUG 1	Midgits, Hobby Stocks-50 Lap Main
SAT	AUG 8	Pro Stock-50 Lap Main, Hobby Stocks
SAT	AUG 15	Mini-Stocks, Hobby Stock, 4-Wheelers
SAT	AUG 22	Pro Stocks; Hobby Stocks
SAT	AUG 29	Super Sixes, Pro Stocks
SAT	SEP 5	Go-Karts, Pro-Stocks, Rookies
MON	SEP 7	Twin 50 Lap Mains-Pro & Hobby Stocks
SAT	SEP 13	Season Championship, Pro & Hobby Stocks
SUN	SEP 19	Idaho Dirt Track
SUN	SEP 20	Championship

\*2:30 Race Time — All other races begin at 7:30  
\*\*Bicycles sponsored by THE BLUE LAKES MALL MERCHANTS

## MAGIC WESTERN SPEEDWAY

# Malad Gorge provides dramatic history, scenery

**MALAD GORGE STATE PARK** — Malad Gorge State Park, located 27 miles west of Twin Falls, was opened in December 1979, by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The 600-acre park was set aside for present and future generations, based on the area's outstanding natural, scenic, historic and recreational features.

The park offers a variety of educational and recreational activities for its visitors. An interpretive shelter offers information

about the unique geological formations in the area and rich history connected with the lands now known as Malad Gorge State Park.

Visitors can walk across the gorge on the footbridge at Devil's Washbowl for a magnificent view. At this point, one is 250 feet above the floor of the gorge. Visitors can also stroll along trails and experience the natural setting of Malad Gorge.

The Malad Gorge area has had a rich and long history, beginning

about 15,000 years ago when nomadic big game hunters roamed the area. The first permanent villages in the area were established by the Western Shoshoni culture about 7,000 years ago. These people were primarily fishermen, living off the three annual salmon runs on the Snake River.

The first white men to visit the area were a group of Hudson Bay trappers in 1824. Led by Alexander Ross, this party of 37 men is credited with the naming of the

Malad River.

The ruggedness of the gorge leads one to believe that it would be a great place for outlaws to hide. In 1880, three escaped outlaws from the Boise Territorial Prison evaded law enforcement for a month while hiding in the gorge.

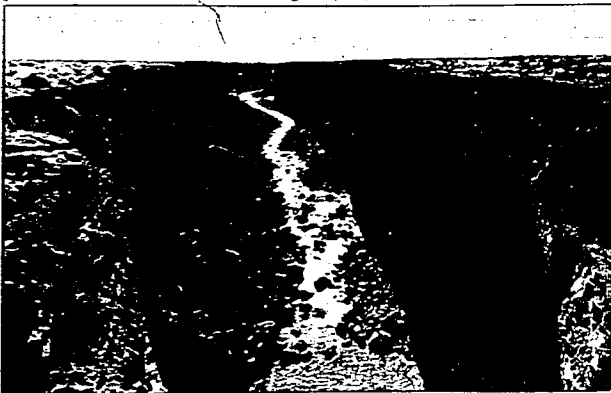
The contours and drainage patterns of the surrounding area have been influenced or developed by numerous local volcanoes which were active along the northern Malad River, on its way to the half of the Snake River Plain as Snake River, increases in volume approximately four million years and becomes clearer downstream ago.

Approximately one million years ago, run-off from enormous amounts of precipitation and melt water from a nearby alpine glacier flowed over the area, creating many of the present day features. Malad Gorge was

created by a retreating cataract — a huge waterfall. The retreat followed a zigzag course along zones of weakness in the rock. In 1880, three escaped outlaws from the Boise Territorial Prison evaded law enforcement for a month while hiding in the gorge.

Since Malad Gorge is on the western perimeter of the Snake River aquifer, approximately one million acre feet per year of ground water emerges as springs from Devil's Washbowl, due to the springs' discharge.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
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Times-News staff photo

Visitors enjoy this view of the gorge from a bridge 250 feet above the river

## Learn the art of fish filleting

If you thought only butchers and master chefs knew the secret of filleting fish, just try these suggestions. They will help even the novice fillet with ease.

Wash the fish and blot it dry. Then place it on a flat cutting surface. Pinned rubber with cooking oil makes a good board.

Hold the head with one hand and make a shallow slit from top to bottom in back of the fin. Do not cut too deeply.

Using the tip of your knife, make a slit along the backbone to the tail. Do not cut through the bones.

Insert the knife tip into the slit next to the head and gently slice down and back, keeping the blade flat over the ribs.

Work the blade tip through until it comes out along the belly, peeling the flesh back as you cut. Slice back to the tail and cut the fillet free from the fish.

If you wish to cut the skin from the fish, lay the fillet on your board and place the knife between the skin and meat and slice the meat from the skin.

# EVENING CLINIC

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**  
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Thursday, May 21, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

# Twin Falls area tour reveals impressive diversity

A leisurely drive in south central Idaho can lead to the brink of the deep Snake River Canyon or to forested slopes in the clouds — or both in the same day. Several auto tours devised by Magicland Regional Travel Committee take the traveler to the sites from base communities of Twin Falls and Burley.

The Twin Falls tour begins with the area's main feature, the Snake River's plummeting gorge. It ranges across a wide plain formed by lava flows and samples

the heights of the Soldier Mountain area and the South Hills.

Some selected stop-offs on the trip, located by map number, include:

1. MALAD GORGE STATE PARK — The Malad River takes a sharp plunge here, creating the 2½-mile long Malad Gorge emptying into the Snake River. An easy trail system begins with a foot-bridge spanning the gorge above the Devil's Washbowl. To get there, take Exit 147 off Interstate

84, 5 miles east of Bliss. A picnic area and shelter are located at the park entrance.

2. HAGERMAN VALLEY — This is a green, sheltered, very pleasant part of the Snake River Canyon. It is best known for the Thousand Springs, which cascade out of sheer canyon walls. The clear spring water is just the right temperature for trout farming, and an estimated 50 percent of the commercial trout sold in the U.S. is raised here. Visitors may tour the state, federal or

private hatcheries, or they can try the excellent fishing to be had by spring-fed creeks. Three hot springs resorts along the wide Snake River offer summertime swimming, soaking and boating. All the valley's attractions are easy to find along scenic Highway 30, the Thousand Springs Route.

3. BALANCED ROCK — With its question mark mushroom shape, this great boulder stands upright on a narrow column of support, decade after decade. The landmark rock is the best-known formation of an isolated area reminiscent of Utah's Bryce Canyon. Go to the town of Castleford, then follow the small fencepost signs through the farmlands until you find the "World Famous Balanced Rock." Balanced Rock Park is nearby.

4. NIAGARA AND CRYSTAL SPRINGS — Here's a good place to picnic and play in the Snake River Canyon north of Burli and south of Wendell. On July 4 of each year, the nearby town of Burli is also the home of the Snake and Salmon Days and the unique "Trot Scramble."

5. SALMON FALLS RESER-

VOIR — This 12-mile long reservoir southwest of Rogerson, holds nine different species of game fish. A boat ramp and small developed campground are located on the northern shore. The Nat-Soo-Pah summer hot spring resort is nearby, east of Hollister.

6. SOUTH HILLS — This range of mountains, south of Twin Falls, offers good picnicking, hiking and camping in the summer. In fall, portions are open to excellent deer hunting. The South Hills are part of the Sawtooth National Forest.

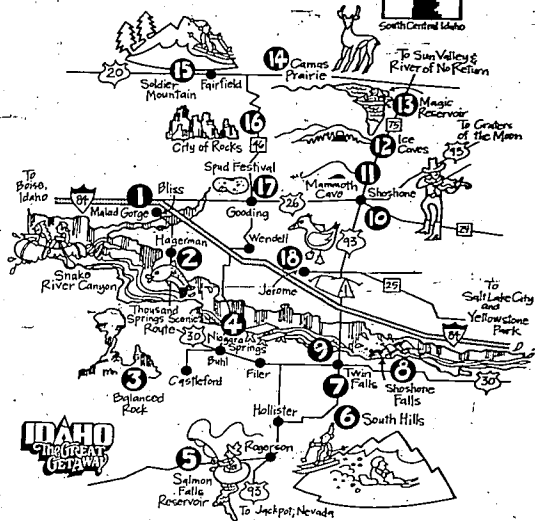
7. TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is the largest city in the Magicland area. It offers all services, shopping, restaurants, lodgings, camps, entertainment, parks, golf courses, and tennis courts. The Herrett Museum on the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho campus features prehistoric Indian artifacts. Pioneer farm equipment and household furnishings can be seen at the Twin Falls County Museum 4 miles west of town. Burli is also the home of the Snake and Salmon Days and the unique "Trot Scramble."

8. See TOUR on Page 17

## Magieland

### Twin Falls Area Tour



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# Mountain bike revolution hits Wood River

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — This summer, the sports explosion is, without a doubt, mountain biking. The mountain bike revolution is continuing with more force and momentum than ever. In fact, the hottest ticket in the Wood River Valley for excitement and adventure is definitely the fat tire machines that used to be referred to as a Pee Wee Herman-type bicycle.

Joe Webster, manager of Fritz's Bike Shop in Ketchum, says he's selling nine mountain bikes to every one traditional 10-speed. "Last year it was about 50/50," he says.

Mountain bikes make up 35 to 90 percent of all bicycle sales at the Elephant's Perch, also in Ketchum.

Don Wiseman, owner of Sun Summit in Ketchum, says the situation is similar at his shop, too — mountain bikes are out of control.

But what's the deal? Why are mountain bikes suddenly the rage of rages? For one, a mountain bike is much more versatile than a 10-speed for most uses. Since

mountain bikes have such wide tires, riding off curbs, veering onto a sandy shoulder of the road when a car comes too close, and riding on trails and through streams, is part of the territory instead of panic time. The narrow-tired 10-speed is basically limited to pavement.

In addition, mountain bike equipment has become so sophisticated that there is only a very small weight difference between a mountain bike and a 10-speed in the same price range. That comfortable but slow fat tire cruiser that weighed 60 lbs. when you were growing up has evolved into a slicked up, light weight machine — every bit as high tech as a 10-speed.

So why buy a 10-speed? Racing. According to Webster, road racing is what keeps 10-speeds selling. Because of that, he says of traditional 10-speeds, "I'm selling a lot more high-end bikes."

But mountain bikers race, too, as well as need out into the backcountry — and that's the major draw. Wiseman says, "If (mountain biking) gets people away from the traffic." The best part, though, is that "it's like being a 5-year-old again. It's the thrill, riding downhill, through streams,

dirt. It's the feeling of hiking, but most people don't have the time to hike 20 miles into the backcountry. You can do that in a day, mountain biking."

A free leaflet, printed by the U.S. Forest Service and titled "Mountain Bike Riding in the Ketchum Ranger District," is available. It describes about 18 different rides near Ketchum. Adams Gulch, located one mile north of Ketchum, is one of the rides included. It is a fairly level ride, following, and often crossing, the creek that runs down from near Fox Peak.

Wiseman warns, though, that there are some definite precautions that should be taken before heading off into the wilderness. "First," he says, "make sure your equipment is up to the standards of the ride you plan to do. And, second, carry supplies assuming you'll have to spend the night." Wiseman says that a crash or even a minor breakdown could leave you stranded miles out in the backcountry — some food, water and a first aid kit are smart items to bring along.

Other things to remember

when planning a mountain bike ride are: 1) never ride when the trails are wet because tires will leave gouges in the trail which cause severe erosion and look especially ugly. 2) Be aware of hikers and horses. 3) Remember that designated wilderness areas like in the Sawtooths, are off streams, up gulches, and over to the next valley.

you can. 5) Know the limits of how far you can go. 6) Carry a good map.

So, in Ketchum anyway, people have abandoned the Pee Wee Herman image of these fat tire bicycles. They are becoming 5-year-olds again, raging through streams, up gulches, and over to the next valley.

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## Tour

— Continued from Page 16

9. **SHOSHONE FALLS** — This wide waterfall is 52 feet higher than the famous Niagara Falls. To get there, follow the signs along Falls Avenue East for 5 miles. A park and picnic facilities are located at the overlook. The two twin waterfalls, for which the town is named, are nearby.

9. **SNAKE RIVER CANYON** — The Snake River cuts deep into the Magiand desert, creating more than 100 miles of outstanding canyon beauty. One of the best views is from the Perrine Bridge, north of Twin Falls on Highway 93. Turnouts and overlooks are situated on both sides of the road.

10. **SHOSHONE** — Shoshone is a pleasant, shady railroad town. Amtrak's "Pioneer" train route stops here. And on the second Sunday of July each year, the townfolk are host to the "Old Time Fiddlers' Jamboree."

12. **SHOSHONE ICE CAVES** — This is a lava cave filled with ice. It's a fascinating example of a

natural refrigerator at work beneath the hot desert lava rock. Excellent guided tours are provided. The cave and a museum are open from May, 1 to Oct. 1.

14. **CAMAS PRAIRIE** — The prairie is named for the camas lily, a staple food for the native American tribes which once lived in the area.

15. **SOLDIER MOUNTAIN** — From the town of Fairfield, you can travel north into the Soldier Mountains. Fishing, camping and hiking are favorite summer activities.

16. **CITY OF ROCKS** — These isolated rock spires are particularly appealing in spring, when soft breezes drift by the fissured stones and the wildflowers. Indian petroglyphs may also be found in this same general vicinity. To reach the City of Rocks, watch for a small sign near Flat Top Butte, 18 miles north of Gooding on Highway 46.

17. **GOODING** — This attractive farm town sponsors the harvest time "Spud Festival."

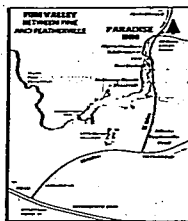
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## Off-roading big as ever

TWIN FALLS — Once the weather starts warming up, so did the off-road vehicles.

According to Wade Mason at Yamaha Country in Twin Falls, the use of off-road vehicles is as big as ever "and with the great weather we've been having. It's been even more so," he said.

As the summer approaches, the use of the vehicles should become more widespread. Mason said that sales of off-road vehicles — enduro motorcycles, three- and four wheel off-road vehicles — always improves in the summer and he expects this year to be no different.

"Once summer is here, everyone just wants to get out," he said. "They come in and want something quick."

The places most want to get out to see include the Hagerman Valley, South Hills and on the northside of the Snake River Canyon. Also, several off-road

vehicles can be seen cruising backcountry in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

"The Magic Valley has almost limitless places to go," commented Mason on the open land and desert in the valley. "You can always find a place."

For a person new to the off-road vehicle arena, coming through the gate can be very costly. According to Mason, an average off-road vehicle can cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$1,700 and that's not including helmets and other gear. And that other gear is something Mason warns riders to include on their travels.

"Safety is always the first thing you should worry about," he said. "You should always make sure you have something to protect you."

Mason recommends, among other things, helmets, gloves and nylon pants to be worn while riding in Canyon. Also, several off-road

## Ketchum celebration honors early miners

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — If the miners knew how much commotion we have made over them they probably would smile themselves silly.

The 13th annual Wagon Days Celebration September 4-6 honoring those rugged individuals who first braved this country trying to make their mark and find their pot of gold has the makings to be bigger than ever this year.

In what Chamber of Commerce director Wendy Jaquet termed "The biggest motorless parade in the West," more than 125 entries will clip-clip, walk, march and pedal down Sun Valley road — but it is just a small part of what Wagon Days is all about.

More than 10,000 people are expected to take part in the three-day celebration beginning with Jazz by the pool at Sun Valley on Friday.

Saturday begins with an all-you-can-eat Flapjack breakfast followed by the "Big Hitch" parade at 1 p.m., featuring high school bands, horse teams from around the state and the original ore wagons that are on display all year at the Ketchum Ore Hoose Museum.

Other Saturday activities include dance performances, a clam bake, more live music, street

dance and barbeque and an ice show ballet at Sun Valley outdoor ice arena.

On Sunday there are more flapjacks in the morning, a vintage car parade in the afternoon and a 26 band concert at Elkhorn Resort.

The Idaho Tennis Open and Wagon Days Bicycle Races will also be held through the weekend.

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## Take in scenery from above

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Of all the ways to see the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, the way to take in the most scenery in a short period of time is from the air, whether from a plane, glider, or hot air balloon.

A plane is the fastest and most far-reaching, able to carry sightseers over the Sawtooths and into the heart of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area, or elsewhere quickly and comfortably. There are several air charter services

based at Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport.

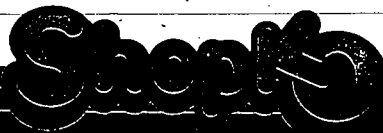
Typically able to carry up to three people, one such service quotes a rate of \$70 per hour — \$45 for the plane, \$25 for the pilot. Service is available throughout the year.

Another alternative is glider rides, offered by Susanne Conner's Sun Valley Soaring, also based at the Halley airport. A bubble canopy offers panoramic views, and muted wind and conversation are the only sounds.

Flights are offered year-around, though summer's warmth, and the resulting rising

air "thermals" provide the best conditions. Different gliders can accommodate either one or two passengers (up to 340 pounds). The cost is \$60 for one person, \$80 for two, for a ride lasting 30 to 40 minutes. Advance reservations are required, and can be made by calling 788-3054.

A more expensive, but perhaps more romantic, option is the hot air balloon. Randy Schwab, owner-operator of Sun Air, offers 45-minute scenic flights over the Sun Valley area. The altitude of the balloon is lower than that of a plane or glider, averaging about 800 feet.



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# Rock climbing not the sport for faint of heart

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Rock Climbing: You're in a tough spot and your hands are sweating. You're holding a flake (a small nub of rock) with your right hand and playing the piano (desperately searching for a hand hold) with your left. Then you get sewing machine leg (front walks due to fatigue) and your feet start wiggling off the hold you've managed to gain. You are gripped (unable to move), and all of a sudden it's not going the way you planned. You try to get your chalk bag (to dry your fingers so they can grip the rock) but you can't. But you're trapped in so there's no problem.

If hanging by your fingertips is not a grimace, rock face, intent on spidering to the top, seems appealing, maybe rock climbing is just the sport to tackle this summer.

Watch out, rock climbing is perhaps the most technical and potentially dangerous of all

summer sports. Dave Bingham, author of "City of Rocks, Idaho: A Climber's Guide to Selected Routes," and a ranger at Idaho's climbing mecca, the City of Rocks, says that it's the beginners who usually get hurt.

"There's never been a death or serious injury with technical climbers (at the City of Rocks)," says Bingham. "The people who get hurt are the beginners." Bingham says that, since rock climbing is so technical, it's best to begin by taking a class from one of the guide services available, like Sawtooth Mountain Guides or Alpine Guides of Ketchum.

After some instruction in rock climbing you can get going by buying shoes and a climbing harness for around \$50. "It's a whole different thing," Bingham says of climbing, "after you get shoes." Once you have these, you can climb with friends who have ropes and other essential climbing equipment, Andy Munter, director of Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum, says that a

full set of climbing gear costs \$500 or more.

Munter says, "Anything you buy is going to be completely safe as long as you know what you're doing. The more expensive gear, he says, simply makes climbing quicker so you can complete more climbs in a day with less fatigue.

Bingham says that bouldering areas are especially suited for the beginning climber. Bouldering is a term used for climbing smaller sized rocks — boulders. It's fun and perfect for the beginner because the climber can practice difficult moves on these boulders safely, just a few feet off the ground. According to Bingham, good bouldering can be found at Dierkes Lake near Twin Falls, at Table Rock near Boise, and at Ross Park near Coeur d'Alene.

When you have some experience and the right equipment, you might want to head to the City of Rocks near Burley and Oakley. Bingham says that "the City of Rocks is really becoming one of the best climbing areas in the country."

To reach the City, drive south on 27 from Burley to Oakley. Then continue south toward Alamo on a dirt road. The City is 15 miles south of Oakley.

Dave Fitzgerald of the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum concurs about the quality of climbing to be found at the City. "There are hundreds of climbs (at the City of Rocks) at every ability level," he says.

Excellent climbing also exists in the Sawtooth Range, although it is generally more advanced climbing. Munter says that there are some good beginner climbs just over a mile from Redfish Lake near Stanley. He also says that some of the toughest climbing in Idaho exists near Redfish Lake. Generally though, climbing in the Sawtooths means hiking in, camping and climbing difficult

plithes. Climbing in the Sawtooths is rugged but incredibly scenic.

Fitzgerald says that rock climbing is becoming increasingly popular. "It's (rock climbing) used to be essentially a dare devil sport," he says. "But now it's much more popular, especially among young professionals since it's so therapeutic. Climbing is a great release of tension because, during the climb, it's just you and the rock."

Another reason Fitzgerald likes rock climbing so much is because it's so satisfying. "You set a goal," he says, "to climb some rock. Then you work at it, try to figure it out and finally accomplish it — all in a day. There's not many things these days that you can accomplish all in one day."

## Backwoods cabin a pleasant sight after long day's hike

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-News correspondent

Most backpackers enjoy tents, or huts, to sleep under the stars. But for those who want the security of four walls, even in the middle of essentially roadless country, the Ketchum-Sun Valley area offers a true wilderness experience.

Actually, the distance to either cabin isn't that great, from where hikers leave their cars. Both are usually considered "day hikes." But both do, on occasion, serve overnights.

The most-used of the two, and the best-maintained is Pioneer Cabin, east and slightly north of Ketchum. Built in 1937 by the Union Pacific Railroad, it first served skiers who tackled the slopes just north of the cabin. It is now maintained by the U.S. Forest Service, and visitors frequently leave stensils, canned goods, and other items behind.

Firewood is provided at the cabin, and an entrance is nearby. There are two rooms inside, and several beds. The panoramic view includes Handeep Peak, Hyndman Peak, Old Hyndman Peak, and Cade Peak.

To reach the cabin, hikers drive 5.5 miles out Trail Creek Road from Ketchum turning right on Corral Creek Road. The road ends at a parking area and meadow after four miles.

The trail crosses a footbridge and climbs fairly steeply, covering 1.8 miles and 2,500 feet of elevation. Two other trails to the cabin were completed last fall, so the hiker can now make a loop of either 8 miles or 8.5 miles.

The last alternative, the Long Gulch Trail, is both steeper and longer (14.2 miles) than the main trail, but might be a good choice



for a return trip from the cabin; it ends up at the Corral Creek trailhead.

An extension of the north fork of the Hyndman Creek Trail covers even more ground, starting at Hyndman Creek on the East Fork of the Big Wood River; to make a loop, the hiker continues down the Johnson Creek Trail back to Hyndman Creek.

There is a road, of sorts, to the other cabin. It is located in the ghost town of Boulder, in Boulder Basin, slightly more than six miles from Highway 25, north of Ketchum. Part of the original

town, the cabin has been somewhat maintained by hikers and cross country skiers. There are no facilities such as those at Pioneer Cabin, but there are four walls and a roof.

The road to Boulder Basin turns east off of Highway 75, 13 miles north of Ketchum. It quickly becomes a four-wheel-drive road, crossing Boulder Creek three times before climbing a wall of loose shale. Most people, including those with four-wheel-drives, choose to walk at least the last three miles.

The views from above where the town was are impressive, including several nearby mountains, and two small lakes. Unlike at Pioneer Cabin, the stream and lakes provide water; it is not, however, safe for drinking.



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# Auto tour explores the spectacular

The Sawtooth-Sun Valley Tour explores the spectacular heights of south central Idaho. The view from behind the windshield is stunning enough. Step onto one of many trails and the mountains quickly wrap around you.

You'll need at least a full day to drive Idaho Highway 75 up the Wood River Valley, over 8,701-foot Galena Summit and along the first miles of the Salmon River. The trip takes you to world-famous Sun Valley resort, and outdoors playlands such as the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Some selected attractions, listed by map number, are:



years in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. A memorial stands for him along the winding-Trail-Creek Road, a few miles northeast of the Sun Valley resort center.

**12. SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA** — The SNRA begins north of the resort towns. Named for the jagged Sawtooth Mountains, which were cut by glaciers thousands of years ago, the area holds remarkable mountain scenery ranging from high alpine lakes to grassy meadows. Photographers, hikers, boaters, campers and anglers flock to the area and the adjacent Sawtooth Wilderness. Stop in at the headquarters building 8½ miles from Ketchum for maps and information.

**13. BOULDER MOUNTAINS** — The high and rugged Boulder Mountains tower to the east as you travel on Highway 75. The remains of the historic Boulder City mine can be reached by trail in this range.

**14. GALENA SUMMIT** — The word "Galena" refers to the lead-silver ore which first attracted miner to this region. Galena Summit is located 39 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. It offers one of the best views of the Sawtooth peaks and valley.

**15. ALTURAS LAKE** — An indigo alpine lake off Highway 75 in the Sawtooth valley. Good sailing, swimming, and camping. Rainbow trout and landlocked Kokanee are waiting for anglers.

**16. SALMON RIVER HEADWATERS** — Four miles past the Alturas Lake turn-off, Highway 75 crosses the headwaters of the Salmon River. The river flows from this point almost 400 miles to the Snake River. It's the longest river contained within one state outside of Alaska.

**17. SAWTOOTH VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS** — This is the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — and its stunning scenery. Scenic Route 75 provides access to "recreational" opportunities at developed playgrounds such as Redfish Lake and at primitive areas restricted to horses and hikers.

**15. WHITE CLOUD MOUNTAINS** — As you travel through the Sawtooth Valley, the Sawtooth Mountains are to the west and the thrillingly high White Cloud Mountains are to the east. The highway follows the twists and turns of the Salmon River between the mountains for miles.

**1. SILVER CREEK** — Fly fishermen come from all over the world to challenge these trout waters near Pieabo (pronounced "Peek-a-boo"), Idaho. The temperature of this spring-fed stream never varies more than 5 degrees year-round. The water is clear as the rainbow, brook and brown trout are healthy and crafty. Sightseers and wildlife photographers enjoy the Silver Creek Preserve in every season.

**3. MAGIC RESERVOIR** — The 10-mile-long reservoir is located near the intersections of highways 75 and 20. It's a great spot for swimming, boating, windsurfing, and water skiing. Fishermen vie for the trout which grow fat and pink from eating fresh water shrimp. Campsites, boat ramps, restaurants, and supplies are all available.

**1. BELLEVUE** — The friendly small town of Bellevue is host to a Labor Day barbecue.

**5. HAILEY** — The town of Hailey celebrates Days of the Old West every July 4 with dramatic shoot-outs on Main Street and a well-run rodeo. The Blaine County Museum tells the region's 100-year-old mining history. Northern Rockies Folk Festival brings traditional music to the park every summer. Controversial American poet Ezra Pound was born here.

**6. BIG WOOD RIVER** — The Big Wood River winds down this entire resort valley. It's known for its beauty and trout fishery.

**7. KETCHUM** — Ketchum wraps around Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain. The 100-year-old Western town is known not only as a center for outdoor sports like golf, tennis, and bicycling, but also for its Western art galleries, specialty shops and international restaurants. During Labor-Day-holiday each summer, Ketchum is the focus of a valley-wide-Wagon Days Weekend celebration.

**8. SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley was the first U.S. ski resort. The first chairlift in the world can still be seen here. For the green seasons, Sun Valley offers golfing on Robert Trent-Jones courses, swimming in hot and cool pools, indoor and outdoor ice skating and other sports such as horseback riding.

**10. HEMINGWAY MEMORIAL** — Respected American author Ernest Hemingway spent his last 20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 21, 1987

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# Stanley festivities focus on quilting

STANLEY — As a special treat to top off your Labor Day weekend outings, a stop at the Third Annual Stanley Quilt Festival should be on your list of activities for this busy holiday.

The festivities will take place Sept. 5, 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Stanley Community Building.

What began two years ago as a display of area quilters' skills has now developed into a quality art show, featuring handmade quilts of all varieties.

This year, only 20 quilts will be on display, but organizer Kathy Cole says these will include works of nationally known quilters as well as locals. Old quilts, traditional quilts and those with a contemporary flair will be displayed.

In addition to the displays, festival organizers are hosting a two-day workshop with guest lecturer Judy Mathieson from Woodland Hills, California.

Her first workshop on Sept. 5 is titled "Looking Through Your Airtie Window," followed the next day with "Pieced Puzzles," an exploration of the visual illusions created by constructing a "wooden" puzzle shape. On Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Mathieson will host a slide lecture featuring a number of quilts. "Contemporary Variations on Traditional Designs" is the topic for this lecture.

The charge for the workshops is \$35 and includes admission to the quilt show and the lectures. Workshops run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with a one hour break for lunch.

For those interested in the quilt show only, admission is \$2.50.

The festival also includes a quilt block contest in which peo-

ple vote on the sample they like best. To enter, send \$2.50 for an entry kit to Kathy Cole, Box 52, Stanley, ID 83278.

Another feature of the weekend will be the drawing for the Mountain Mamas Log Cabin Quilt. The quilt has been made by the local community women's group and will be displayed throughout the summer at the Mountain Village Mercantile. Proceeds will be donated to the Stanley ambulance fund.

In cooperation with the Idaho centennial project, members of the Boise Basin Quilters will be on hand to document quilts which were made prior to 1945. A booth will be set up to bring your quilts, or your grandmother's quilts, for logging, photographing and authentication.

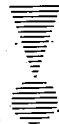
Organizer Carolyn Werth of Boise says the project is being carried out to focus on a part of history, and the history of women.

"What women did was art, and it wasn't recognized as art," Werth points out. The quilting group is urging people to get their quilts out of the closets and use them, knowing quilts are a valuable art form.

The quilters hope to have a special celebration during the centennial, with a traveling display and possibly some sort of publication for the public. All work is being done on a volunteer basis.

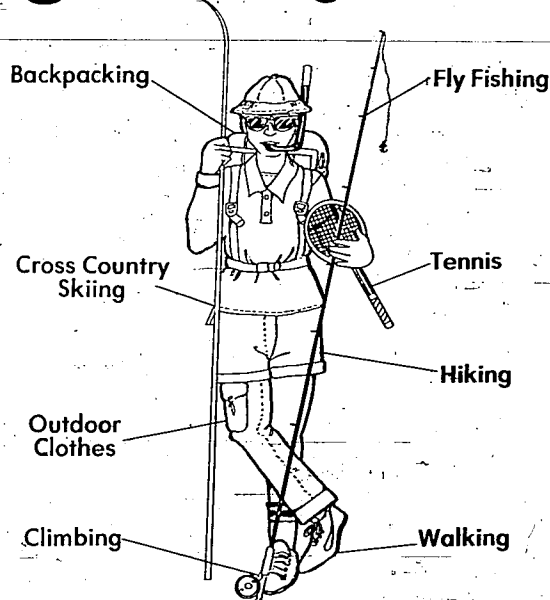
To receive guidelines for including a quilt in this registry, write to Idaho Quilt Project, Boise Basin Quilters, P.O. Box 2206, Boise, ID 83701. The group will be available for documenting quilts at other areas throughout the state over the coming year, but those interested in sponsoring a Quilt Day may inquire by contacting the Boise Basin Quilters.

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## Sports Country



# County fair tradition, alive in Magic Valley

The county fair is a traditional part of the American west and is alive and well—in the Magic Valley.

Each of the eight counties hosts a fair to showcase 4-H and Future Farmers of America projects along with local home arts and agricultural talent. Many include rodeo action while some feature talent shows, community picnics and breadbaking contests. Community parades are also on the list of area fair activities.

County fairs in the area for the summer of 1987 include:

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo July 16-18. First fair of the season, includes carnival midway at the county fairgrounds in Shoshone and community parade.

Three Island Fair and Rodeo at the Glenns Ferry arena July 30, 31, and Aug 1.

Mindoka County Fair at the

Rupert fairgrounds August 3-8. Includes community talent show and parade.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo at the Jerome arena August 5-8. Idaho Cowboy's Association rodeo, community parade, carnival and art shows.

Camas County Fair at Fairfield August 6-9. Includes community picnic, parade and baking contest.

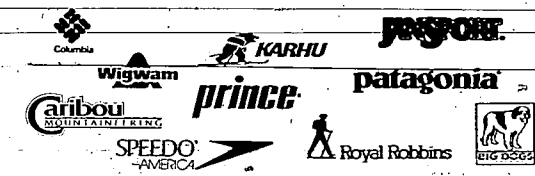
August 17-22: Cassia County Fair and Rodeo at the Burley fairgrounds. Features parade, carnival and rodeo queen contest.

Blaine County Fair at the Carey fairgrounds; parade and carnival August 18-22.

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo in the Andy James Arena, Gooding. Art and antique show, community parade and carnival August 20-22.

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# Museums serve as fascinating time machines

•By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

As Idaho prepares to celebrate her centennial, families intent upon getting the most out of their visit to Magicland should make local museums the first stop on the agenda.

Not simply a nostalgic excursion into the past, a museum provides an effective "time machine" for transporting one back into history to set the stage for complete enjoyment of the Magic Valley's consummate beauty.

Charles Darwin wrote, "We must learn to see with the eye of the mind."

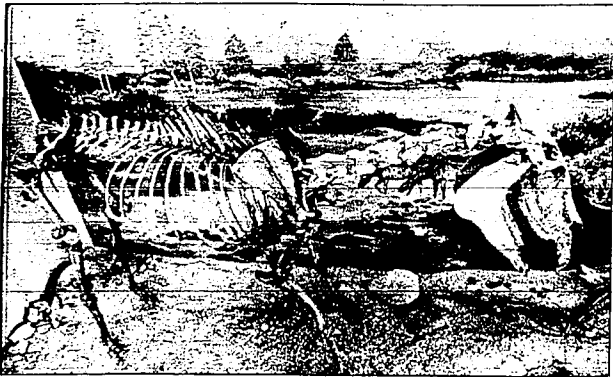
Following a visit to the Hagerman Valley Museum, for instance, the cliffs rising above the Snake River take on new meaning as "midsight" envisions a saber tooth tiger chasing a prehistoric horse into a swampy bog. A stop at the Blaine County Museum in Halley makes the Sawtooth Mountains come alive with the sound of music — the music of the Chinese miners' chants, the rhythmic pounding of the horses' hooves as they pull the great ore wagons, the first train whistle echoing through the coons of time.

"Historical" translates the sagebrush and farmlands of the Mini-Cassia area into important pioneer trails which led immigrants westward in search of a new beginning. The Cassia County Historical Museum, located on East Main Street near the fairgrounds in Burley, is a good place to begin a Magic Valley museum tour.

A huge vertical relief map indicates important historical landmarks and an audio tape charts the course of pioneers who passed through Cassia County in search of the good life. Each of the five pioneer trails lights up when the appropriate button is pushed. Museum curator Rachel Martindale says, "Cassia has the most pioneer trails of any county in the United States which are literally the crossroads of the pioneers, with five historic trails passing through here."

Extensive collections of fossils and Indian artifacts collected from the south bank of the Snake River, including the only known mastodon tooth of its species in existence, transport the mind to prehistoric days. An unusual display of the Massacre Rocks battle, hand-carved by Charles Roberts, covers a more recent period in the area's history. The museum has a number of "one-of-a-kind" items, such as the Pullman parlor which at one time traveled the country with a display of John Wilkes Booth's mummy. A Black Mariah wagon-horse and a rosewood telephone booth are other rare reminders of days gone by.

Families with children will love the layout of the museum, with its large yard and pioneer village, designed for teaching and fun. A century-old log school house invites visitors to sit in the old school desks and look over the worn textbooks. A log general store, Basque sheepherder's wagon, ore wagon, and a shed full



A reconstruction of "Old Hagerman Horse" is on display in Hagerman. Times-News staff photo

of antique farm equipment also invite a "hands-on" experience.

Inside the museum, a gallery walk takes visitors down the streets of Burley many years ago. A series of store fronts with authentic signs and merchandise house a doctor's office, ice cream parlor, toy store, saddlery, photography studio, saloon, and a milinery. A barber shop has a cowboy getting his required weekly hair. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from April through November.

A few miles north, on 100 E. Baseline Road in Hagerman, the Minidoka County Museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend. Its special features include distinctive furniture, tools, and reminders of the early settlers who forged a city out of the sagebrush. An ice cream parlor, removed from the Paul Confectionery in 1926, alone is worth the trip to Burley.

Located next to the Minidoka County fairgrounds, this is an ideal museum for families, with large outdoor displays. Union Pacific train cars and a caboose, plus a 1911 Scoville fire truck delight children of all ages. New this summer is the Stark Homestead shack, circa 1913, which is being restored. Artifacts from the historic Washington School also make an interesting display. Later this summer, the cornerstone from the old school will be cemented into the museum yard in special ceremonies.

Heading west, the Jerome County Historical Society offers Pioneer Hall, a historic log building located at 220 N. Lincoln in Jerome. As its name suggests, this museum is replete with reminders of the hardy folks who settled "on the north side of the tracks." A special feature is the "reading room," where historical books and newspapers can be perused at leisure on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Pioneer Hall is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Relics in the Gooding County

Museum date back to the days when the townsite of Gooding was nothing but a railway station called Toponis. According to Ida Clifford, curator of the museum, "Toponis" is a Shoshone Indian word meaning "black cherries" — an item which apparently grew in abundance when the Oregon Short Line railway station was built there in 1882.

The museum reflects Mrs. Clifford's wealth of information about Gooding County. She admits her first love is "telling the children who visit here all about life as it used to be." Every item in the place has a story all its own. A great pendulum clock was once owned by a man named Bob Brown, who was pardoned from prison by Sen. Frank Gooding so he could help put plumbing in for the city in 1908.

The museum also boasts a marvelous rocking horse, hand-carved by a Basque sheepherder, near the turn of the century. Surveying transit and other equipment used during the construction of Magic Reservoir, an unusual piano with complete orchestration, and Civil War discharge papers dated July 18, 1865, are among the other gems to be enjoyed here. Teens will love the large clothing display, dating from—the early 1900s through the flapper days, and a large toy collection will fascinate the younger members of the family.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 1 through April 1. Mrs. Clifford says she will gladly open the museum by appointment any time. Number to call is 934-6624.

Heading north on Highways 93 and 75, families won't want to miss the Blaine County Historical Museum on North Main Street in Halley. According to curator Emily Summerfield, this museum boasts the "largest political button collection in the county." Donated by former State Senator Joe Fuld, the display includes a rare 1864-Lincoln-campaign-button. A special display is dedicated

"in memory of the part the Chinese people played in our early history." Other unique items include a chair from the White House when Dolly Madison was first lady, a tin hip bath tub, and the switchboard from the first telephone system in Idaho. A mining segment, including huge chunks of ore, carbon lights, and

mining tools, tells the story of the early miners and how they lived. The 1948 Olympic ski uniform of the area's first Olympic medal winner, Anglette Wynell Albrethson, eloquently reveals the drastic change in the county's history from a mining town to a skiing attraction.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day but Tuesday. It will open for the Memorial Day weekend, then reopen for the summer season on June 15.

If the mining exhibits at Halley whet the appetite for more, a short trip to the Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum and Exhibit is a must. Located on Fifth Street, two blocks east of Main in Ketchum, this is an open-air-type exhibit where families can wander through at their leisure. Dedicated in 1985 by the City of Ketchum to house the ore wagons of the Ketchum Past Freight Line, the exhibits are a complete lesson in Wood River history.

The wagons, donated by Palmer Lewis, nephew of the freight line's founder, are removed from the museum to star in Ketchum's Wagon Days parade over Labor Day weekend each year. Of particular interest is the Concord Desert Coach, an elegant yellow and red surrey with fringe on the top, which served as the hayco-

• See MUSEUMS on Page 23

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# Home tour provides glimpse of Oakley's past

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**OAKLEY** — Once a year Magic Valley residents can catch a glimpse of Oakley's historic past blended with the present during the annual Oakley Home Tour.

This year the event is scheduled for June 20, and tours will leave Howells Opera House in downtown Oakley every half-hour from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The tour costs \$1.50.

## Museums

Continued from Page 22

moon coach for Horace Lewis and his wife Kate.

At the extreme northern end of the Forest Service is the Stanley Museum displays artifacts of the early days—of Stanley and environs, and depicts the history of the Forest Service in the Stanley area. Located on a meadow off Highway 75 at the confluence of Valley Creek and the Salmon River, the museum is open from July 1 through Labor Day. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For those whose "mind's eye" goes beyond the early pioneers, a stop at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum transports visitors to prehistoric times. A very senior citizen of Hagerman has returned and now rests his bones at the museum. He is a former Marine, and has collected research historian. "Old Hagerman Horse" ramed the grassy plains 500 feet above the present valley floor more than three million years ago. One can day by day caught and preserved in a swampy bog where he lay for three million years and slowly mineralized in his present fossilized condition.

"Old Hill," as he is fondly called by Hagerman residents, now lies in state in a beautiful display at the museum, on loan from the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Fossils from the rich bone of a Hippo Fossil are terrestrial fossils, prolific in the area, are artfully arranged, providing one of the most complete archaeological displays in Idaho.

"Significance of Indian life, passed in recent days at the Crutchfield Garden Site along Billingsley Creek, bring the mind into more recent history. For a "hands-on" experience, visitors are encouraged to grind corn on the Indian grinding rocks.

Visitors interested in more modern culture will enjoy the Vardis Fisher display. Fisher, author of "Montana—The Last Best Hope," was buried in Hagerman. Archie Tealor, world-famous artist, also hailed from Hagerman. One of his important works, "Battle of Little Big Horn," was shown to the museum by the Mayo Clinic in 1983.

The museum is open year round, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by special appointment by calling 733-0626. It is located on State Street

Oakley historian Kent Hale will show each tour group a slide show and explain interesting architectural details before the actual tours begin. Volunteer guides from the Oakley Valley Improvement Group then lead visitors on a walking tour of the most historic structures in Oakley, according to committee member Ann Woodhouse.

Approximately a dozen homes and buildings in Oakley and guides reveal interesting in-

formation about these homes and their histories. Usually four or so homes are featured during the valley and groups are permitted to enter these residences and look inside. This year two of the homes which will be open for interior inspection are "Howells Castle" (the Gullary Mullard residence) and the Roundey house, Woodhouse says.

The walking tour ends at the Oakley Museum, operated by the Oakley Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The museum is filled with interesting bits of Oakley history, Woodhouse says.

If visitors are interested in continuing the tour, guides will follow-up with a driving tour of homes and places outside the downtown area. The driving tour takes approximately one hour.

Oakley was one of the earliest settled towns in southern Idaho,

with people arriving there as early as 1870. The first threshing machine was brought into the valley in 1879, and the town was officially established in 1882.

Most of these colonists who settled in Oakley were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who journeyed from Grantsville, and Tooele, Utah, to Oakley to establish a church headquarters.

Oakley prospered during the years 1880 to 1920 and this prosperity is reflected in the elegance of the homes built during this time period. Many of the buildings are two and three stories high with impressive masonry and/or elaborate wood railings.

Both "Howells Castle" and Howells Opera House were built in the early 1900s by Judge Benjamin Howells. As is the case

with most of the buildings on the tour, these structures have been restored and are currently being used. "Howells Castle" is a private residence and was privately renovated, while the Oakley Valley Arts Council has worked since 1979 to refurbish the opera house.

A brochure and map describing the historic Oakley homes can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Kent Hale, P.O. Box 67, Oakley, 83346.

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(Highway 20) in downtown Hagerman.

Following the Thousand Springs Scenic Route, the next museum is mid-way between Filer and Twin Falls on Highway 20. The University of Idaho's Spacious grounds invite family picnics and historical strolls amidst antique farm machinery, an authentic blacksmith shop, and remnants of an old playground, inside the pioneer history of the early days of Twin Falls is recorded in numerous room vignettes.

Presently the museum is without a curator, but the doors open with volunteer help Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the summer months.

Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, says they have four special exhibits this summer. Three pertain to American Indian culture, with one exhibit devoted to Indians of the Snake River area of Idaho. Two other Indian exhibits focus on the ancient Mayas of Central America and Indians from the Mexican coastal regions.

In the Art Gallery, a new exhibit titled "Facing the Future" explores various uses of the mask in modern and primitive societies. Woods says, "This is a fun show, using unique display ideas, showing symbolic mask uses in practicing 'Facing the Future'." This exhibit will run from May 25 to August 13.

Woods emphasizes that the Herrett Museum is a "family type facility." He says, "We have a happy family to call in young children, with things to climb on and handle. Yet the displays are arranged so adults will enjoy them as well." Located on the northeast corner of the campus, the museum is open Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. It is closed Sundays and Mondays except on major holidays.

All the museums in the Magic Valley operate on a free-will donation basis, with the exception of the Blaine County Museum in Hatley. Entry fees there are \$1 for ages 16 and 50 cents for children 6 to 15. Children under 6 are free.

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# Museums serve as fascinating time machines

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

As Idaho prepares to celebrate her centennial, families intent upon getting the most out of the visit to Magicland should make local museums the first stop on the agenda.

Not simply a nostalgic excursion into the past, a museum provides an effective "time machine"—for transporting one back into history to set the stage for complete enjoyment of the Magic Valley's consummate beauty.

Charles Darwin wrote, "We must learn to see with the eye of the mind."

Following a visit to the Hagerman Valley Museum, for instance, the cliffs rising above the Snake River take on new meaning as "mindsight" evvisions an aber tooth tiger chasing a prehistoric horse into a swampy bog. A stop at the Blaine County Museum in Halley makes the Sawtooth Mountains come alive with the sound of music, the music of the Chinese miners' chants, the rhythmic pounding of the horses' hooves as they pull the great ore wagons, the first train whistling through the coniferous forest.

Historical "mindsight" translates the sagebrush and farmlands of the Mini-Cassia area into important pioneer trails which led immigrants westward in search of a new beginning. The Cassia County Historical Museum, located on East Main Street near the fairgrounds in Burley, is a good place to begin a Magic Valley museum tour.

Large vertical display maps indicate important historical landmarks and an audio tape charts the course of pioneers who passed through Cassia County in search of the good life. Each of the five pioneer trail exhibits up when the appropriate button is pushed. Museum curator Rachel Martindale says, "Cassia has the most pioneer trails of any county in the United States with generally the crossroads of the pioneers, with five historic trails passing through here."

Extensive collections of fossils and Indian artifacts collected from the south bank of the Snake River, including the only known mastodon tooth of its specie in existence, transport the mind to prehistoric days. An unusual display of the Massacre Rocks battle, hand-carved by Charles Roberts, covers a more recent period in the area's history. The museum has a number of "one-of-a-kind" items, such as the Panamint pack which on one time traveled the country with a display of John Wilkes Booth's mummy. A Black Maria wagon-hearse and a rosewood telephone booth are their rare reminders of days bygone.

Families with children will love the layout of the museum, with its large yard and pioneer village, designed for touching and handling. A century-old log schoolhouse invites visitors to sit in the old-school-desks-and-look-over the worn textbooks. A log general store, Basque sheepherder's wagon, ore wagon, and a shed full



Times-News staff photo

A reconstruction of "Old Hagerman Horse" is on display in Hagerman.

of antique farm equipment also invites a "hands-on" experience.

Inside the museum, a gallery walk takes visitors down the streets of Burley many years ago. A series of store fronts with authentic signs and merchandise house a doctor's office, ice cream parlor, toy store, saddlery, photography studio, saloon, and a millinery. A barber shop has a cowboy getting his required weekly bath. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from April through November.

A few miles north, on 100 E. Baseline Road, Rupert, the Minidoka County Museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend. Its special features include distinctive furniture, tools, and reminders of the early settlers who forged a city out of the sagebrush. An ice cream parlor, removed from the Paul Confectionery in 1926, alone is worth the trip to Rupert.

Located next to the Minidoka County fairgrounds, this is an ideal museum for families, with large outdoor displays. Union Pacific train cars and a caboose, plus a 1941 Seagraves fire truck delight children of all ages. Now this summer is the Stark Homestead shack, circa 1913, which is being restored. Artifacts from the historic Washington School also make an interesting display. Later this summer, the cornerstone from the old school will be cemented into the museum yard in special ceremonies.

Heading west, the Jerome County Historical Society offers Pioneer Hall, a historic log building located at 220 N. Lincoln in Jerome. As its name suggests, this museum is replete with reminders of the hardy folks who settled "on the north side of the tracks." A special feature is the "reading room," where historical books—and newspapers can be viewed at leisure on Tuesdays and Friday afternoons. Pioneer Hall is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Relics in the Gooding County

Historical Museum date back to the days when the townsite of Gooding was nothing but a railway station called Toposis. According to Ida Clifford, curator of the museum, "Toposis" is a Shoshone Indian word meaning "black cherries"—an item which apparently grew in abundance when the Oregon Short Line railway station was built there in 1882.

The museum reflects Mrs. Clifford's wealth of information about Gooding County. She admits her first love is "telling the children who visit here all about life as it used to be." Every item in the place has a story all its own. A great pendulum clock was once owned by a man named Bob Brown, who was pardoned from prison by Sen. Frank Gooding so he could help put plumbing in for the city in 1908.

The museum also boasts a marvelous rocking horse, hand-carved by a Basque sheepherder near the turn of the century. Surveying transit and other equipment used during the construction of Magic Reservoir, an unusual piano with complete orchestration, and Civil War discharge papers dated July 18, 1865, are among the other gems to be enjoyed here. Teens will love the large clothing display, dating from the early 1900s through the flapper days, and a large toy collection will fascinate the younger members of the family.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 1 through April 1. Mrs. Clifford says she will gladly open the museum by appointment any time. Number to call is 934-4624.

Heading north on Highways 53 and 75, families won't want to miss the Blaine County Historical Museum on North Main Street in Halley. According to curator Emily Summerfield, this museum boasts the "largest political button collection in the country." Donated by former State Senator Joe Paul, the display includes a rare 1864 Lincoln campaign button.

A special display is dedicated

"in memory of the part the Chinese people played in our early history." Other unique items include a chair from the White House when Dolly Madison was first lady, a tin hip bath tub, and the switchboard from the first telephone system in Idaho. A mining segment, including huge chunks of ore, carbon lights, and

mining tools, tells the story of the early miners and how they lived. The 1948 Olympic ski uniform of the area's first Olympic medal winner, Anginette Wynn Albrethson, eloquently reveals the drastic change in the county's history from a mining town to a skiing attraction.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day but Tuesday. It will open for the Memorial Day weekend, then re-open for the summer season on June 15.

If the mining exhibits at Halley whet the appetite for more, a short trip to the Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum and Exhibit is a must. Located on Fifth Street, two blocks east of Main in Ketchum, this is an open-air type exhibit where families can wander through at their leisure. Dedicated in 1985 by the City of Ketchum to house the ore wagons of the Ketchum Fast Freight Line, the exhibits are a complete lesson in Wood-Tuver history.

The wagons, donated by Palmer Lewis, nephew of the freight line's founder, are removed from the museum to star in Ketchum's Wagon Days parade over Labor Day weekend each year. Of particular interest is the Concord Desert Coach, an elegant white and red surrey with fringe on the top, which served as the honey-

• See MUSEUMS on Page 23

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# Home tour provides glimpse of Oakley's past

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Once a year Magic Valley residents can catch a glimpse of Oakley's historic past blended with the present during the annual Oakley Home Tour. This year the event is scheduled for June 20, and tours will leave Howells Opera House in downtown Oakley every half-hour from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The tour costs \$3.50.

Oakley historian Kent Hale will show each tour group a slide show and explain interesting architectural details before the actual tours begin. Volunteer guides from the Oakley Valley Improvement Group then lead visitors on a two-hour walking tour of the most historic structures in Oakley, according to committee member Ann Woodhouse.

Approximately a dozen homes can be viewed from the street, and guides reveal interesting in-

formation about these homes and their histories. Usually four or so homes are featured during the tour and groups are permitted to enter these residences and look inside. This year two of the homes which will be open for interior inspection are "Howells Castle" (the Gary Mullahd residence) and the Roundey home. Woodhouse says.

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Oakley was one of the earliest settled towns in southern Idaho,

with people arriving there as early as 1870. The first threshing machine was brought into the valley in 1883, and the town was officially established in 1892.

Most of these colonists who settled in Oakley were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who immigrated from Grandville and Tropic, Utah, to Oakley to establish a church headquarters.

Oakley prospered during the years 1890 to 1922 and this prosperity is reflected in the elegance of the homes built during this time period. Many of the buildings are two and three stories high with impressive masonry and/or elaborate wood railings.

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## Museums

Continued from Page 22

moon coach for Horace Lewis and his wife Kate.

At the extreme northern end of the Wood Valley Museum, artifacts of the early days of Stanley and environs, and depicts the history of the Forest Service in the Stanley Basin. Located in the town of Highway 75 at the confluence of Valley Creek and the Salmon River, the museum is open from July 1 through Labor Day. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For those whose "mindsight" goes beyond the early pioneers, a stop at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum transports visitors to prehistoric times. A very senior citizen of Hagerman has returned and now rests his bones at the museum. According to Marie Mercer, project research historian, "Old Hagerman House roamed the grassy plains 500 feet above the present valley floor more than three million years ago. Then one day he got caught and drowned in a swampy bog where he lay for three million years and slowly mineralized to his present fossilized condition."

"Old H.H.," as he is fondly called by Hagerman residents, now lies in state in a beautiful display at the museum, on loan from the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Fossils from the rich deposits of Upper Pliocene age (terrestrial fossils) profile in the area, are artfully arranged, providing one of the most complete archaeological displays in Idaho.

Vignettes of Indian life, gleaned from ancient digs at the Crucifixion Garden Site along Billingsley Creek, bring the mind into more recent history. For "hands-on" experience, visitors are encouraged to grind corn on their own grinding rocks.

Visitors interested in more modern culture will enjoy the Vardis Fisher display. Fisher, author of "Mountain Man" and numerous other books, lived in Hagerman. Archie Teater, world-famous artist, also halted from Hagerman. One of his important works, "Battle of Little Big Horn," was donated to the museum by the Mayo Clinic in 1983.

The museum is open year round, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by special appointment by calling 837-6323. It is located on State Street

(Highway 30) in downtown Hagerman.

Following the Thousand Springs Scenic Route, the next museum is mid-way between Filer and Twin Falls on Highway 30, in the old Union School. Its museum grounds invite family picnics and historical strolls amidst antique farm machinery, an authentic blacksmith shop, and remnants of an old playground. Inside, the pioneer history of the early days of Twin Falls is recorded in numerous room vignettes.

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All of the museums in the Magic Valley operate on a free-will donation basis, with the exception of the Blaine County Museum in Hailey. Entry fees there are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 5 to 15. Children under 6 are free.

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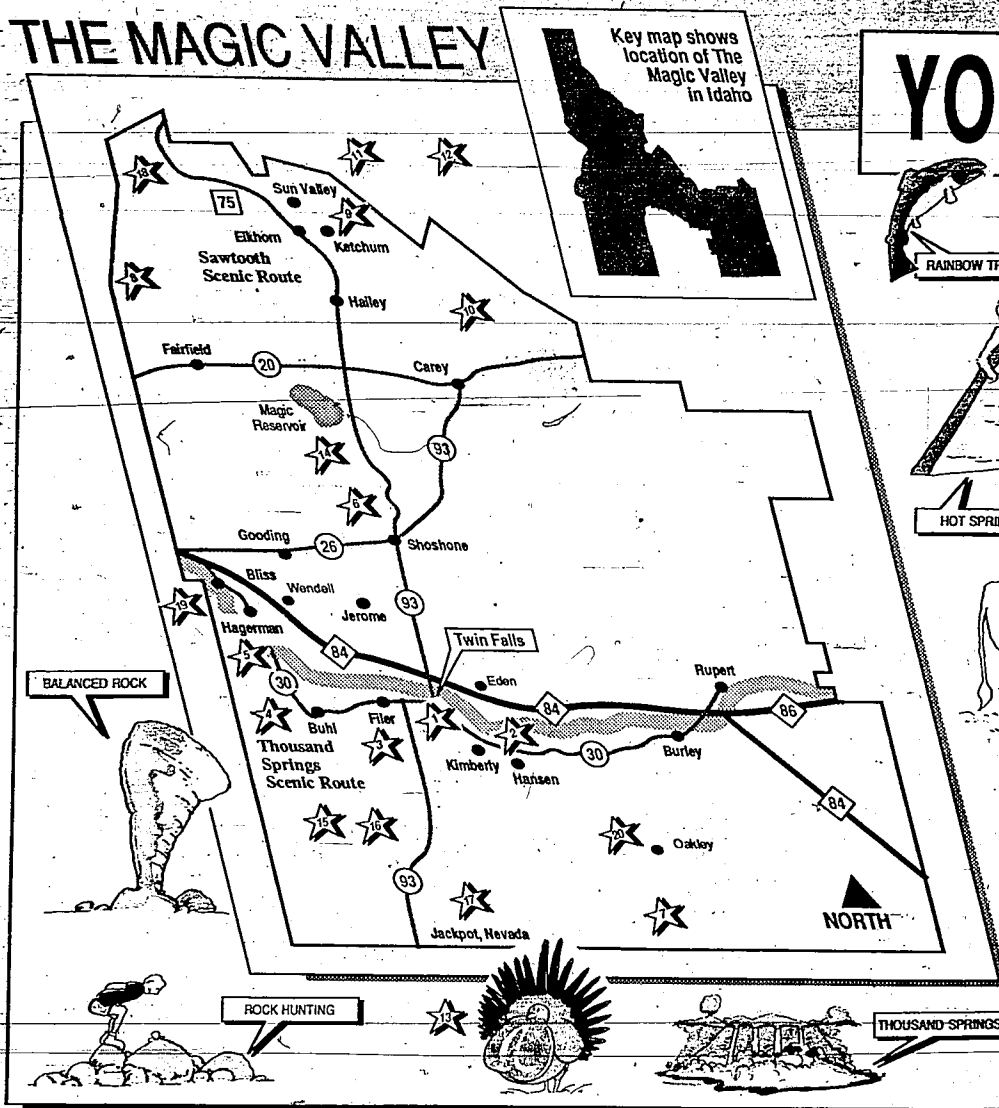
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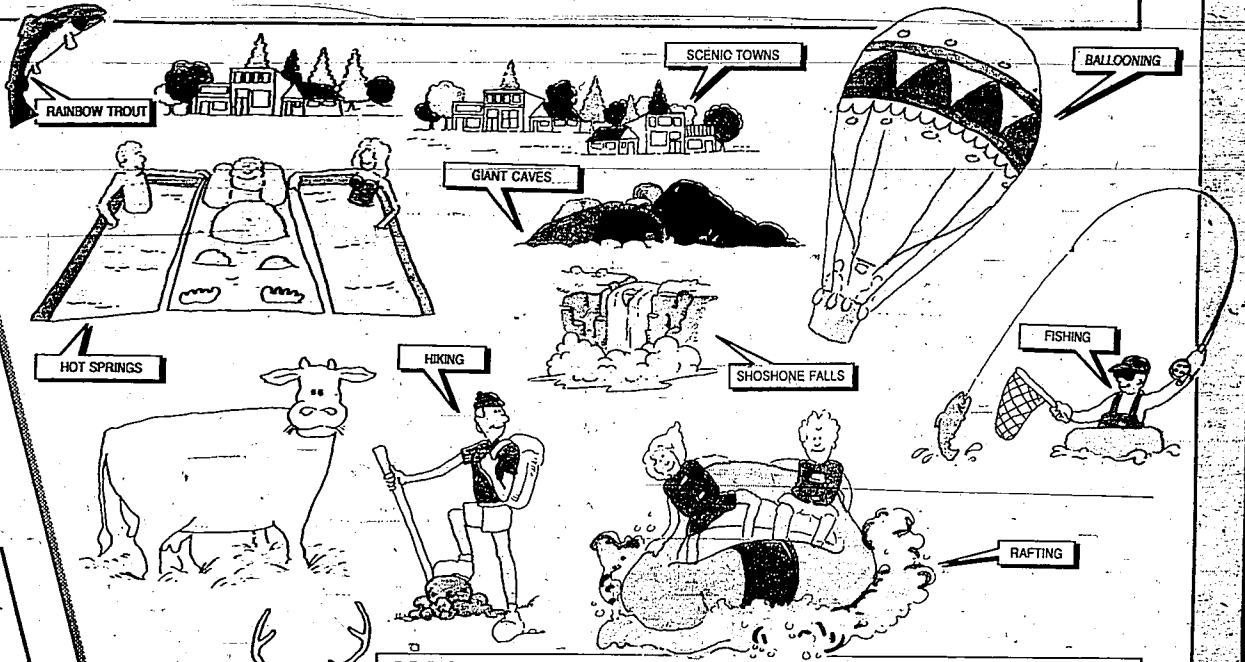
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# THE MAGIC VALLEY



# YOUR GUIDE TO 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 and crooked rock supported on a narrow rock.
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 eagebrush desert.
11. For those who seek a different view of the area, hot air balloons are available in the Sun Valley area.
12. Cresters 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. Magic Reservoir, located 20 miles north of Shoshone, is 1,800 acres when full. Public access on all sides. Rainbow trout and perch.
15. Rockhounds can uncover unique finds amid the predominantly volcanic geology of the region. Siftans and rivers in the area cut canyons through layers covering millions of years of earth history.
16. Hot baths and springs abound in the Magic Valley.
17. 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.
18. 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.
19. Malad Gorge State Park is a 852-acre park with outstanding natural, scenic, historic and recreational features.
20. Silent City of Rocks is a fissured, twisted columns of rock rising as high as 60 stories out of the Snake River Plain.

Times-News, mcp/GREG HARRIS

# Buhl makes preparations for Sagebrush Days

BUHL — Private and civic organizations in Buhl are getting ready to celebrate Buhl Sagebrush Days, an annual, three-day series of events, July 2, 3 and 4.

"It's a time of fun and excitement for the local people," said Orpha Denny, secretary and treasurer of the Buhl chamber of commerce. "It's an occasion for the town of Buhl and for the friends and neighbors of Buhl. It's for young people—and old young people, too."

Sagebrush festivities will be preceded by a community church service sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association. The service will be held on June 28, at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Middle School gym. It will be followed by a community sing in the gym at 7 p.m.

Other events are:

## Roar of gunfire punctuates Days of the Old West

HAILEY — If you can make it through the roar of gunfire which emanates through the streets of Hailey every Fourth of July, you'll be ready to sit back and watch the Days of the Old West Parade.

It's the annual Fourth of July celebration, complete with the Days of the Old West Shootout Gang, where good triumphs (usually) over evil in a half hour display of the antics of saloon girls, banditos and the "good" guys.

The liberty celebration begins Friday, July 3, when Main Street businesses close their doors at 6 p.m. as old-time villains and heroes take over the streets for their action-packed shootout.

At 8 p.m. the rodeo gets underway at the rodeo grounds, followed by a dance at the nearby National Guard Army. Musical entertainment will be provided by Muzlie Braun.

People can start the Fourth bright and early with an outdoor breakfast at the LDS Church at 8 a.m., sponsored by Boy Scout Cub Pack 12. There will be a small charge for this Days of the Old West breakfast.

The shootout gang will be back on Main Street at 11:30 a.m., followed by the traditional Days of the Old West Parade at noon.

"Our Valley Heritage" has been selected as this year's parade theme in an effort to draw people's attention to the many recreational opportunities available in the valley. Charles and Pilar Harris will be honored as grand marshals for the parade.

The parade will feature floats from civic, religious and commercial organizations from the community, horses and horse-drawn carriages, as well as marching bands from the Magic Valley.

The afternoon brings the temp-

Rodeo — The Western States Junior Rodeo will be held July 2, 3, and 4 at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds located on Burley Avenue southwest of the Buhl city center.

Swimming — The Buhl public swimming pool will be open all day July 2, 3, and 4.

Sidewalk Sale — Buhl merchants will display discounted goods on sidewalks in front of their stores on July 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booths — Food, craft and merchandise booths manned by civic organizations and private individuals will be located downtown, July 3 and 4.

Fish Fry — A trout lunch, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, will be held July 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens center. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per plate.

Western Dance — Ren Folkings, president of the Buhl Jaycees, said that a Jaycee adult western dance will be held July 3 in either the Jaycee hall or the National Guard Army depending on whether or not repairs in the Jaycee building have been completed.

Donuts — In one of the two buildings will be opened at 8 p.m. and music by the band, "Sweet Country Air" will begin at 8 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast — The

Kiwanis club will serve a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., July 4 at the Senior Citizen Center.

Fourth of July Parade — Entrants in the Fourth of July Parade will gather at 8:30 a.m. at the rodeo grounds, where floats and vehicles will be judged. Parade entries may be obtained at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The procession will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Trout Scramble — A trout scramble, Buhl's version of a greased pig contest, will be held

July 4, at 1:15 p.m. in Eastman Park. Live trout are dumped by a large tanker truck onto the playing field and children scramble to pick them up.

Firehose Competition — A firehose competition will be held July 4, at 1:15 p.m. at Faris Field.

Band Concert — There will be a Buhl High School band concert in the North Park field from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on July 4.

Fireworks — There will be a fireworks display over North Park field after dark on July 4.

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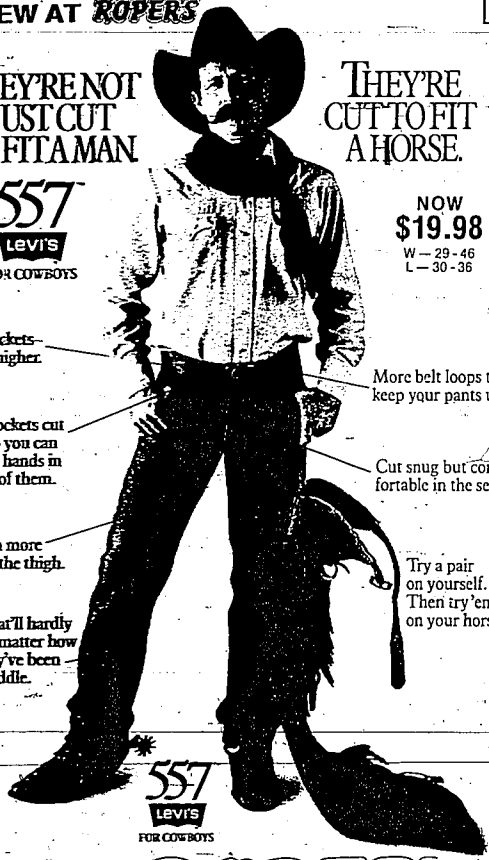
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Times-News staff photo

Fiddlers hold a jamboree in Shoshone each July

## Backyard event becomes famous fiddler jamboree

SHOSHONE — What began as a backyard celebration of "old time fiddle music" to mark the territorial centennial of the state, is now the nationally known, annual, Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Shoshone.

The event is held the second Sunday of each July on the banks of the Little Wood River in Shoshone's Mary L. Gooding Park. It will be sponsored again this year by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce July 12 with the music starting at noon.

In its 23rd year in Shoshone, the event was organized by Idaho's grand master fiddler Mamie Shaw of Fairfield and was originally held at his Corral ranch. But the number of visitors and musicians grew too large for his ranch, even in that first year and in 1964 the fiddlin' came to Shoshone.

At 80, Shaw is still the guiding

light for the event and has only missed participating one time.

The outdoor music event attracts fiddlers and music lovers from around the country and Canada. When the weather is good, which is most of the time, the crowds number 2,000 and more.

Any musician who plays a stringed instrument is welcome to participate. There is no fee and unlike the National Fiddlers Contest at Welser, the jamboree does not include any competition. Musicians of all ages play for their own enjoyment and to entertain the crowd. "It's a celebration of good, old-fashioned, down home fiddle music," Shaw says.

Food booths and souvenirs are available in the park. "Come early, stay the day, enjoy the music and dance in the bowery," organizers say.

# Caves reveal the natural wonders of Idaho desert

SHOSHONE — Caves, formed in sections of ancient lava tubes, are natural wonders unique to the south-central Idaho lava desert.

Two such natural scenic sights are located on Idaho Highway 25, north of the city of Shoshone. The caves are privately owned, easily accessible and open to the public for a fee. From late May to Oct.

About eight miles north of the historic rail center town, the adventurer will see the brightly colored signs announcing Idaho's Mammoth Cave. The yawning cavern is reported to be "the largest of its type in the world."

A tour of the cave is "self-guided," meaning everyday explorers can get a taste of spelunking by taking a gas lantern and following the well-marked paths through one of Idaho's natural wonders. There are no artificial lights or displays to clutter the original nature of the cave and strategically located signs explain its features. The tour can last as long or as little as the would-be adventurer desires.

A description of the cave and its history is available at the cave's natural history museum. Owner/operator Richard Olsen is an experienced trapper and outdoor survival guide as well as expert taxidermist and craftsman.

Examples of his own unique work as well as several area bird and animal species are on display along with rocks and Indian artifacts.

Seventeen miles from Shoshone is the best known example of lava tube caves, the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves. This formation adds an extra dimension to tube caves, it is filling with ice.

Even in the hottest Idaho summer the ice grows in the cave, tour guides explain as they lead the caravans on a 35-minute tour of this most unique Idaho natural wonder.

The balance of natural forces that allow the ice to form are very delicate, so visitors are led on an informative walk over

carefully laid wooden plank paths. Well trained guides explain the history of the cave that once made Shoshone famous as the only town to have cold beer east of Boise.

Also available at the cave sight is a well planned natural history museum — featuring rocks, Idaho gem stones and artifacts. The cave site also includes a giftshop for souvenir hunters.

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# Relive the Oregon Trail at Three Island Crossing

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A young woman dressed in authentic 1850-1860 dress and bonnet and carrying a rifle, replaces the lid on the black cast iron pot, then continues talking quietly about her life and trials on the Oregon Trail. She looks up as a young man dressed in a top hat and breeches and carrying a rifle calls her name. He speaks to her of the discouragement he is feeling at the loss of his wagon and oxen during the river crossing earlier that day. But he speaks also of his gratitude that he was not among those who lost their lives in the treacherous waters.

A play rehearsal? No. Not even a movie set. It's living history. Three nights a week park ranger

Marty Gangis and aide Jenny Robinson will dress the parts of authentic 1850 pioneers and bring to life the story of the Oregon Trail to campers and visitors at Three Island Crossing State Park near Glens Ferry.

Members of the audience can sprawl on the grass, or bring their lawn chairs. They're free to ask questions and when Jenny and Marty are finished, the guests will be invited to help themselves to Jenny's beans and bacon.

The living history presentations, beginning May 23, and ending Sept. 6, will be presented weekly Thursday through Saturday and are only a part of the park's offering for the summer. The staff at Three Island uses interpretation as an educational tool to help reveal historical

meanings and relationships through firsthand experiences and illustrative material rather than simply communicating factual information.

An Idaho Humanities Council grant of \$7,197 matched by a \$1,300 contribution from the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, will go toward development of an extensive display in the park's visitor center. Photos, artifacts—text and reproductions of art from the Oregon Trail period (1835-1869) will lead visitors to the heart of the exhibit. The Three Island Crossing diorama, The miniature representation will show the steep descent pioneer wagons made to the river, and the procedure used for the difficult crossing. This should be completed for public viewing by early July.

If all this — Jenny and Marty and the Pioneer Footpath, a short, self-guided trail that actually follows the Old Oregon Trail — does not give you enough of a feel for 53,000 pioneers who made the trip from Missouri to the Willamette Valley in Oregon, using the three islands as means to make the dangerous crossing to the other side of the Snake River then plan to view a re-enactment of "the crossing Aug. 16." The event, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, was first done last year as part of Glens Ferry's centennial celebration. The fact that one rider was injured and a horse lost, in spite of water being lowered for last year's crossing, give some indication of how treacherous the crossing really could be.

Other events at the park will

include Archaeology Field School June 3 to July 12. The school is sponsored by the Boise State University Department of Anthropology, and conducted by Dr. Mark Plew. Visitors are welcome to observe but asked not to participate. Investigators last year found a variety of artifacts such as stone knives, bone awls, broken pottery and in the dark layer of soil where the artifacts were found, a working house was excavated. This evidence of the Shoshoni Indians, who once inhabited the region, were found within the park area.

So, if you're one of those who've thought Three Island Crossing State Park was just a nice spot to stop for the night or for a short family picnic, come take another look.

# Sun Valley Ice Shows offer outstanding skaters

**SUN VALLEY** — This year's line-up for the Sun Valley Ice Shows once again has an outstanding cast of performers, continuing the tradition of bringing the best skating has to offer to Idaho.

The ice shows will attract most of the world's ice skating champions, including all of the world's top male skaters. Top notch skaters are drawn to Sun Valley because of the Sun Valley Ice Arena, one of the few outdoor rinks in the country. And Idahomans reap the benefit of having such talent on their back doorstep.

The ice shows run every Saturday night from July 3 to Labor Day weekend.

The shows get off with a bang with two performances on the Fourth of July weekend, July 3 and 4.

The "World Famous Loop Brothers," David and Jimmy Sauter, will start off the evening. David is a world silver medalist and Jimmy is now the lead male star in Disney on Ice. The skating duo Bill Fawcett and Lee Anne Miller, U.S. National Champions, world team members and currently starring in the Torvill & Dean Show, will also skate.

An added feature this weekend will be a performance by the nationally ranked Precision Team, a group of precision skaters from Denver, Colo. Fireworks will also be launched after each performance.

The next weekend, July 11, finds the famous world team and 1984 Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton in the spotlight. He recently won the 1987 Professional World Championship. Appearing with Hamilton will be Jenn Yum, a South Korean champion.

Yum will return for the July 18 performance, along with Canadian Champion Brian Pockar, a World Bronze Medalist and World Professional Champion.

July 25 features the brother and sister skating duo, Peter and Kitty Carruthers, who are U.S. Pairs Champions and Ice Capades

stars. Pockar will be back for a second week as well.

The line-up for Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 will be the same, with U.S. World Champion and Olympic Bronze Medalist Charlie Tickner as the featured men's skater, and U.S. and World Champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner as the pairs skating stars.

1987 Canadian Champion, Elizabeth Manley, will also skate on Aug. 8.

U.S. and World Champion Debi Thomas will appear with Manley Aug. 15, and make a second appearance the following weekend on Aug. 22.

The next Saturday, Aug. 29, stars Rosalyn Sumners, the 1984 Olympic Silver medalist, world

champion, and current Professional World Champion. Starring with her is Brian Orser, the 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist, the 1987 U.S. World Champion and Canadian Champion. Elizabeth Manley is tentatively scheduled for this weekend as well.

The final performance for the 1987 season will be Sept. 5. Robin Cousins, 1989 Olympic Gold Medalist, British Champion and Canadian Champion, Elizabeth Manley is tentatively scheduled for this weekend as well.

General admission for adults is \$9.75, with children under 13 \$7. Reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace is \$14.

A dinner buffet is available from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at a cost of \$32 for adults. The price in-

cludes tax and gratuity, dancing to the music of the Joe Foss Trio, and the ice show.

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# Vacation



## RV sticker money helps RV owners

By SIMEN  
Times-News correspondent

"When the family goes on vacation this summer, dad will have more to worry about than 'where are the fishing poles?'"

Many families travel in an RV of some sort, and in the past one of the big pet worries was where to dump.

Now, after several years of "rushing hell" some of your RV sticker money will be used to directly help the RV owner.

The Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation is allowed \$150 of your RV money and one of the first uses was to make an inventory of RV dump stations.

The draft of this RV dump map is ready now for the public, and if you own an RV, you have paid money taxes over for this map to send and get it for your summer travels.

The map comes with this warning: "This is a draft" copy of a statewide RV dump station inventory. Please be aware that the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation does not guarantee the accuracy of the information presented."

They are right. I found that the dump station at Magic Reservoir is not included.

OK, how do you get your map? Write Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, Statehouse

Mall, Boise, 83702. Ask for the inventory of RV dump stations.

In 1981, a revolution began with the introduction of scents to use on fishing baits.

I and others wondered if the use of these scents might be in violation of—Idaho's chumming law, which states: It is unlawful to put any substance not attached to a hook into the water for the purpose of attracting fish.

Now, it seems as long as you use these scents on your bait, and not spray on your line, or on the water, you are within the law.

There were many skeptics on the use of scents, but studies were made on how the olfactory system of fish actually work, and these studies did not tout one brand of scent over another, they did open the eyes of professional bass fishermen.

Former skeptics quickly became convinced of these products' value. Some fishermen became walking, talking advertisements for fishing scent.

If you haven't tried one of the new fishing scents, maybe it's time you considered it.

Local trout fishermen swear by the "crayfish" scent. Those that use "anise" scent claim it works best on carp.

One brand, Berkley Strike, is made for trout fishing. It comes in a liquid or moldable. It is used when fishing with salmon eggs.

## SUPER SUMMER DAYS FOR WORK OR PLAY



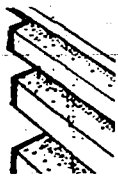
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# Twin Falls' summers are a time for recreation

**TWIN FALLS** — Summers in Twin Falls offer opportunities for recreation to suit the most energetic or the laziest warm weather fantasy.

Band concerts, swimming, picnicking, summer sports and self-improvement occupy kids and grown-ups alike as the desert sun makes rainbows around the irrigation pivots.

**Concerts** — The City Band, directed by Ted Hadley, will continue its summer concerts in the City Park on Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. in June, July and August.

**Picnics** — The 10 parks maintained by the city of Twin Falls have picnic tables and facilities. More tables can be requested by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 733-0860. This department will also list dates of planned picnics that are made known to them to help avoid conflicts.

**Swimming** — Dierkes Lake offers a small sand beach and

swimming area with a diving board and raft. Lifeguards are on duty during June 9 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The charge to enter the park is \$1 per carload, free for seniors with Golden Age passports. Dierkes Lake is closed on Mondays.

Swimming lessons will be offered at the Harry Barry Pool beginning June 15. The cost is \$7.50 for 10 lessons. Registration must be done in person at the Harmon Park Recreation Building which is opened Monday, Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., except for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Registration continues through June 5.

**Softball** — Adults interested in men's, women's or co-ed softball should call the Parks and Recreation office at 733-0860. Information about boys' softball and baseball or girl's softball leagues, youth organizing, is available by calling Dennis Bowyer at the Harmon Park Recreation

Building 734-4831.

**Golf** — Registration is June 9-12 for a Youth Golf Clinic to be held at the Municipal Golf Course on June 16-18. Girls and boys ages 6 and up may participate. Don Hamblin has more information at 733-3226.

**Band** — Band classes are being offered this summer at Twin Falls High School for beginning and experienced band students. Ted Hadley, 733-1079, is the instructor.

**Kids Classes** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Kollege for Kids," now in its fourth year. Classes are for kids in grades four through eight and include art, drama, cooking, Spanish, sign language, babysitting, astronomy, chemistry and more. New this year are aerobics, babysitting and woodwork.

Class schedules vary in duration: The first begin on June 15 and the last end on July 17. Space in many classes is limited.

Registration is handled by Ruby Peterson in the Office of Continuing Education at CSI.

The Acara Learning Center at 1306 Flare Ave. E. will offer summer classes for children ages 4 through 12. Topics include science experimentation,

exploring Pakistan, drama, chemistry, cooking, nature study, sign language, French, culture and photography.

Acorn classes will run in two sessions, July 13-24 and July 27-August 7. Not all classes will be run in both sessions. The cost is \$15 per course, with supply fees for some courses. Information is available by calling the school at 733-7055.

**Reading** — The Twin Falls Public Library is offering two summer programs for children, available from Ron Blake, president with "Me" for preschooler

and their parents and "Idaho Jones and the Great State Adventure" for kids in K-6. Registration for both programs is May 25 — June 6.

Art — Carol Conover will teach art classes for children in drawing, exploring, and oils beginning June 8. Call her to register at 734-1589.

**Gymnastics** — Classes for ages 3 and up will be held at Sage Gymnastics beginning June 8. Tuition is \$20 per three week session. To register call Sage after 3 p.m. at 734-9900.

**Horseshoes** — The Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club Class size is limited. Registration is available by calling throughout the summer and offering encouragement and tournament competition for all ages. Information on their activities, is available from Ron Blake, president with "Me" for preschooler

and their parents and "Idaho Jones and the Great State Adventure" for kids in K-6. Registration for both programs is May 25 — June 6.

## Hailey plans May 23 Springfest

**HAILEY** — With winter's early passing this year, many people have been enjoying spring for quite some time now. As a cause for celebration, Springfest has been planned for May 23 to help usher in the summer months.

The first of what is hoped to become an annual event in Hailey, Springfest is an all-day art fair, featuring over 30 artists and craftsmen from the Wood River Valley, the Magic Valley and the Boise area.

To add to the festivities of this outdoor event, Dr. Lippert's German Bavarian Village Band from Seattle will be playing their "lumph pah" music on various street corners throughout town.

Later that night at 7 p.m., the 17-member band will perform again at a street dance at the corner of Bullion and Main

Streets. Polka, as well as other types of music, will be performed.

Lippert, band leader for 14 years, describes the group as a "happy, beer drinking, foot stomping, fun-to-dance-and-cruise" type of band. Complete with authentic German outfits, the group has performed at EXPO '86, at Oktoberfest in Munich, West Germany, in Austria and at various locations throughout the Northwest.

In addition to the arts and crafts for sale, there will be a children's flea market for kids to sell their good "stuff" and three puppet shows performed throughout the day. Local organizations will be making and selling dinnit aprons to blend in with the Bavarian theme, and there will be sausages, baked potatoes, desserts and other goodies for sale.

Springfest is sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce and there will be no charge for the day's activities. Chamber members will be housing and feeding members of the Bavarian Village Band to show Hailey's hospitality during their visit.

## Wine auction a taste treat

**SUN VALLEY** — Wine tasting is just one of the treats awaiting those attending the sixth annual Sun Valley Wine Auction August 13, 14 and 15.

Along with wine samplings, this prestigious event brings visiting vintners and wine connoisseurs together in a festive auction atmosphere combining wine tastings, gourmet dinners, concerts and dancing. Many of the finest domestic and imported wines will be available.

The wine auction is slated as a fundraiser for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, drawing support from the community and offering a gala occasion to boot.

The festivities begin Aug. 13 with dinners for the Sun Valley Center patrons. Beginning at 7 p.m. the patron dinners will be hosted in privately selected homes and restaurants. Multi-course gourmet meals will enhance the wine selections of

featured vintners.

The following day at 5 p.m., everyone is invited to a Dixieland Jazz concert and barbecue on the grounds at Trail Creek Cabin. Disneyland's Side Street Strutters will provide the musical background while a Western barbecue, or your own picnic, and featured wines are enjoyed by all.

Prior to the auction on Aug. 15, vintners and distributors will have over 200 wines available for tasting at Trail Creek Cabin from noon to 4 p.m.

Certain to be a gala evening, the wine auction, dinner and dance get under way at 6 p.m. On the auction block are 100 wine auction lots of donated vintage wines. The evening will come to a close with dancing to big band sounds under the stars of Sun Valley.

Everyone is invited to join the festivities. For additional information, call 726-9491 or write Sun Valley Wine Auction, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

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# Southcentral Idaho a backpacker's paradise

By RUSSELL WHITTING  
Times News Correspondent

**KETCHUM** — If you are reading this you probably already know something about backpacking.

First you know that Idaho, especially southcentral Idaho, is a mecca for backpackers. It is easy to get-to and there is a hike for almost every time schedule, fitness level and type of equipment.

Second you have probably found out that there are more than 60 established, marked and mapped trails to pick from in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, that lead to high mountain lakes,

trout streams and some of the most spectacular views you could ever hope to see.

But if you are reading this article because you are new to the sport, curious about backpacking and you would like to get started tracing the wilderness just out your back door, here are some guidelines provided by the U.S. Forest Service to make your trips more enjoyable this hiking season.

Weather is always a consideration in the wilderness area with rain or snow possible on what may look like the perfect day. Hypothermia can be a serious problem so it is best to take along clothing that will protect you

from the elements. The Forest Service also suggests some concentrated high calorie food to combat the first stages of hypothermia.

Traveling alone can also be dangerous, especially if you get injured and no one knows where you are. It is best to leave an itinerary with a friend so when you don't show up they know where to start looking.

Equipment is also an important consideration. If you plan on using a campstove (which may be a requirement in a dry summer), make sure it works before you pack it. Just because it worked last year is no guarantee.

Take along water purification tablets if you plan to drink from any of the streams in the wilderness area. Bacteria in the water could cause severe cramping and discomfort. It is a good idea to boil the water too.

Of course there are some rules to follow when you use any wilderness area like:

- Pack out what you bring in;
- Be careful with fires;
- Respect others need for quiet;
- Protect the vegetation by staying on the trail and leaving standing trees intact;
- Camp away from streams and lakes;
- Be careful with sanitation.

If you have not updated your gear in a few years and have the budget, you might want to take a look at packs that are now designed for comfort and function

and hiking shoes made for comfort rather than just durability.

As always, the best way to start a trip is to do some research.

Any Forest Service ranger station or information center will have maps, trail listings and detailed information about plant and wildlife that will enhance any excursion into the outback. In Ketchum, the ranger station is located on Sun Valley Road. And seven miles north of Ketchum, the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters building has all the updated information about the wilderness area.

So take your time planning your trip, do your homework and enjoy one of the most "precious resources available to us — the mountains of Idaho.

## Tennis interest high in area

**SUN VALLEY** — They call it the Sun Valley Tennis Center, and that's exactly what it is.

The interest in tennis courts at Sun Valley, neighboring Elkton and the nearby Warm Springs Tennis Club and Woodside Racquet Club make the Wood River Valley a tennis player's mecca. It is not surprising in the Blaine County produces more than its share of good tennis players, but what is surprising is their number. The state's largest tennis tournament, the Idaho Open, is held annually in the Valley-Ketchum area and always attracts more than 400 players.

Twin Falls, the only major city in Idaho that does not have an indoor tennis facility, is a place where interest in tennis is strong. The city will host the annual

Idaho Closed Tennis Championships, for Idaho residents only, from July 29-31. That is the state's second-largest tournament, and Twin Falls has been its site for the last past four years.

It's possible to play in a tennis tournament almost every weekend during the summer in the Magic Valley. In addition to the Idaho Open and Closed Championships, the "majors" are the Ore-Ida in Burley in mid-June, the Twin Falls Open in late June and the Warm Springs Open in Ketchum over the July 4 weekend.

In addition, the Jerome Tennis Association sponsors two tournaments annually, one the last week in June and the other the first week in July, and there are other tournaments played in

Burley in mid-July and early September. Farther north, Elkton and Woodside both sponsor open tournaments in June and July.

For newcomers, tennis instruction is available from city and county recreation departments in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Glenns Ferry. In Twin Falls, Laura Rice teaches advanced and advanced-beginner lessons from mid-June through late August. Further information is available from the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation.

For the casual player, finding a court is rarely a problem. Twin Falls alone has 24 of them, and other city courts available at most times in every major town in the area.

## CSI museum displays 4 exhibits

**TWIN FALLS** — The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus will have four exhibits displayed this summer but will still be preparing for ones next summer.

"It's a year-round process," said Museum Director Jim Woods. "We never stop putting exhibits together. We already have ones drafted for next summer."

The building and preparation of an exhibit can take anywhere from a month to a year. This summer, the museum will have an example of both.

Beginning May 26th, "Facing the Mask" will be in the gallery until the last week in August. The exhibit, which displays over 30 masks from primitive to modern-day masks, took only a month to put together.

Meanwhile, an exhibit on ancient Maya, early that will begin its run at the end of June will have taken a year to construct.

"It's a monster production," said Woods. Considering the sheer size of everything it's an exhibit that just takes a long

time to build."

Included in the exhibit will be a construction of a Maya Temple, "and it by itself is a large undertaking."

"The Indians of the Snake River" will be a permanent exhibit through the summer, an exhibit that mostly dealing with the prehistoric history of the Indians.

The fourth exhibit for the summer will be "Indians of Western Mexico" which has been under construction since last August.

"It's another sizable exhibit,"

said Woods.

In addition to exhibits, the museum, which has been on the CSI campus since 1980, will also have several lectures and films throughout the summer.

"We have several things planned," added Woods. "There will always be something going on."

Herrett Museum will be open on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum will be closed on Sunday and Mondays.

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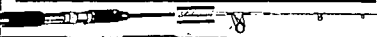
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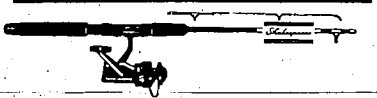


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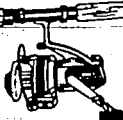


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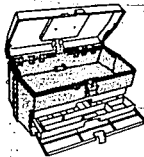
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# Rupert holds July celebration

RUPERT — Rupert's 61st annual Fourth of July celebration offers something for everybody. Beginning July 1 with a "Christmas in July" breakfast, served 7 to 10 a. m. in the city square, the celebration will include rodeos, pari-mutuel racing, a parade, street dances, and a carnival.

The annual breakfast, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorations Committee, is the major fund raiser to support the town's Christmas festival. Also on July 1, there will be three free street dances at the square, beginning at 9 p. m. A carnival will be at the county fairgrounds July 1-4.

Pari-mutuel racing is scheduled for July 2-5 at the fairgrounds, beginning at 1 p. m. daily. Quarter horse futurity trials will be on July 2, with derby trials set for July 3. Finals for both will be on July 5. Mickey Young's Silver Lining Rodeo is set for July 2, 3, and 4, beginning at 8 p. m. nightly at the fairgrounds. Announcers Jim Ratliffe and clowns Kevin Higley and Donnie Green are sure to make these fun evenings for the entire family. July 2 is kids' night, featuring local riding groups and queen contestants. Rodeo queen will be crowned on July 4.

The 61st annual parade will begin 11 a. m. in downtown Rupert. This year's theme is "We, the People," and a record number of entries is expected.

## Artists gather at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Qualified artisans from all over the United States gather each year to exhibit their works at the Sun Valley Arts and Craft Festival.

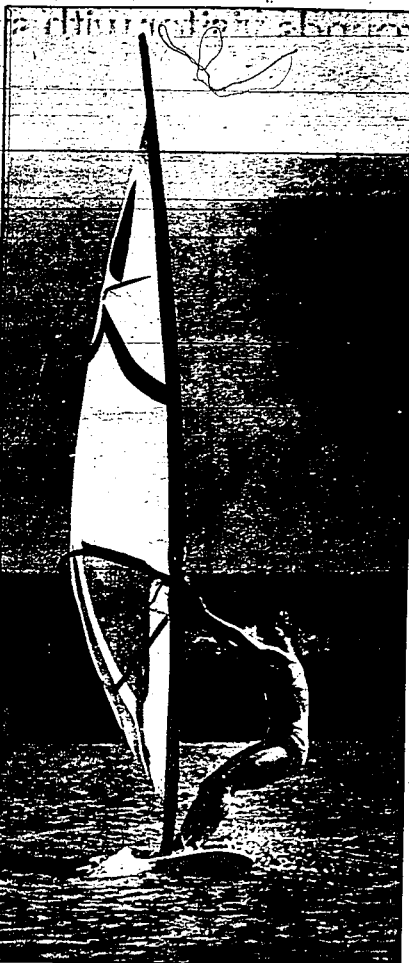
In its 19th year, the festival will be held Aug. 7, 8 and 9 on the scenic grounds of the Sun Valley resort. Festival hours are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day.

By selecting the most innovative work available, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities sponsors one of the finest, most successful arts festivals in the Northwest. Over 100 artisans will display works including ceramics, weaving, jewelry, watercolor, woodworks, prints, wearable art, leather, photography and murals.

New for the 1987 festival is a performing arts component.

The traveling troupe known as Chautauqua will come to the festival for performances, workshops and a parade. This group tours the Northwest sharing the spirit of the original Chautauqua that began in New York state a hundred years ago. The workshops and performances include music, drama, juggling, magic and singing.

Performances are at 6 p. m. Aug. 7 and Aug. 8, with workshops beginning at 3 p. m. This is one art show you won't want to miss.



Murtaugh Lake is a nearby windsurfing site. Times-News staff photo

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# Windsurfing gains area popularity

TWIN FALLS — It's taken awhile for windsurfing to become a popular sport in the Magic Valley.

But with facilities for windsurfers improving at, primarily, three lakes — Dierkes, Murtaugh and the Magic Reservoir — the Magic Valley, while not yet a Pimbo Beach, is now a place with vast opportunities for the sport.

"It's a sport that's getting stronger here," said B.J. Hackett of Pedersen's in Twin Falls, which sells sailboards and other windsurfing equipment. "It wasn't always that way but now it's a pretty popular sport."

The equipment for windsurfing is pretty simple. All one really needs is a sailboard. There are other accessories "but a sailboard is the only real equipment," said Hackett. "The sport is just basically get out on your board and go. What else do you need?"

Buying a sailboard, though, is possibly more difficult than the sport itself. For one thing, the smaller the sail, the faster the speed of the board. But Hackett cautions anyone using a smaller sail since "if you don't know how to use it properly, you'll end up on your back."

While there are three places in

the area popular for windsurfers, the Reservoir seems to be the most crowded. The size of the lake, and the wind blowing across it, attracts windsurfers since it's perfect for the sport.

"Everyone likes the openness of it," said Hackett. "It's windy and it's big. And besides, Magic Reservoir is well set up. They have the best facilities in this area."

Unlike some water sports, such as waterskiing, windsurfing isn't a difficult sport to learn. While it may take 2 or 3 days to learn the fine art of staying up on skis, it may only take an hour with the board.

"It's a relatively easy sport to learn," said Hackett. "There is room for constant improvement but it's a feel thing. Once you get the feel, you've got it."

Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, and Murtaugh Lake are open at all hours but Dierkes Lake is only open for windsurfing from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. everyday except Mondays.

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# Sawtooth range surrounds visitor with splendor

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Driving from the south, the Sawtooth range begins as nothing more than a series of sagebrush-covered hills. But as the miles go by, the hills become deceptively higher and steeper, forming the illusion of steeply jagged peaks lining the skyline.

The Sawtooth range surrounds the visitor with streams, lakes, wildlife and the awesome splendor of the Salmon River valley just beyond Galena Summit, about 25 miles north of Ketchum.

Along the way, you will see cattle and sheep grazing and timber being harvested as part of a working recreation area managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area was founded by Congress in 1972 to preserve the beauty of 752,000 acres and provide an area for campers, backpackers, fishermen and anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

From roadside campgrounds with full facilities to rugged backcountry trails, SNRA will fill the expectations of any outdoor enthusiast.

So, where do you start? A good

idea is to get some information about what the area has to offer at one of several information centers SNRA offices. Each is staffed with personnel well versed about the area and what it has to offer.

SNRA headquarters, (seven miles North of Ketchum) has brochures and handouts written about the recreational activities, flora and fauna and the rules regarding any activity you may undertake while in the area. Other visitor centers include Redfish Lake, Stanley Ranger Station and the Ketchum ranger station.

At any of the information centers, there are maps to help you find your way around the SNRA as well as charts designed to let you know which campgrounds are available to vehicles, which ones have facilities, and those trails and hikes that are the most strenuous.

There are 29 campgrounds in the SNRA and during the early and late seasons (when the campgrounds are open but have no hikers) there is no charge for usage. A fee of \$3-\$6 is charged when they are in full operation.

Day hikers can have their pick of trails from 2-6 miles in length and from easy to very difficult hiking. The Forest Service recommends getting information on the hike before embarking, especially if the whole family is involved.

For some, the backcountry is the ultimate escape vacation and the Sawtooth Wilderness is just the ticket.

Many of the trails in the Wilderness area are linked to

form almost endless hiking and camping possibilities. There is a wilderness trail list, available with degree of difficulty and map coordinates so you can plan your routes.

Of course there is more to the SNRA than camping and hiking. River rafting, kayaking, boating and water skiing are all available on lakes and rivers in the area. Check with an information center for location of lakes and companies to contact for river trips.

From a time when Indians hunted and fished the wilderness to the trappers, gold miners and now present day man, the impact on the Sawtooths has been significant. But with the help of those using the SNRA, this country will remain in its present form for a long time.

## Bellevue hosts motorcycle races

**BELLEVUE** — The small town atmosphere of Bellevue will suddenly change as 300 racers arrive to participate in the sixth annual Sun Valley Grand Prix May 30 and 31.

Racers from all over the country will compete in this endurance test of man and machine in this national event that begins 11 a.m. each day. The Sun Valley Grand Prix is one of 11 races held in the American Motorcycle Association's National Hare Scrambles.

"This is not a moto-cross race," says organizer Ron Dillon of Ketchum. "It's a long distance endurance-type event."

And that it is, with racers running seven laps on a 16-mile loop from the center of Bellevue east to the mountainsides and valleys beyond.

Dillon says the race route covers an area which has twisty dirt roads, cow-trails and other tight trails through the trees.

The route leaves the Bellevue City Park, heading up Muldoon Road, over a hill which parallels Muldoon Road and continues two miles east to Martin Canyon. From there it goes into a narrow shale canyon and up to a 7,500-foot ridge top, dropping back down into Sawmill Canyon and continuing on through Slaughterhouse Gulch and back into town.

With hundreds of existing miles of old mining roads used more than a hundred years ago, Dillon

says almost all the race route consists of existing roads and trails. The route is used only for the two-day race, with no pre-practice runs and no further use of the routes.

This is the first year the race will be held in Bellevue. In past years it was staged just west of Halley in the Croy Canyon area.

The race course begins and ends in the city limits, and Dillon says there are only two or three other events in the United States where the race actually comes into town. This requires more work, hay-baling turns and erecting police barricades at certain locations, but the extra effort is worth it, Dillon says.

Spectators may watch the action within the city limits and organizers will create a dirt jump and mud hole to add to the excitement of the race. Due to the route crossing private property and BLM land, vehicular traffic up Slaughterhouse Gulch will be restricted.

With over 500 spectators anticipated, the city of Bellevue has other activities planned to keep people in town.

A flea market will be held on Main Street, and concession stands will be set up at the park. Helicopter rides will be available, and games such as volleyball and horseshoes will be held between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

A big western dance is slated from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the park with Muzzie Braun playing.

There will be no charge for the dance.

Also, for those who don't have motorcycles, but want to compete on the course, a 16-mile mountain bike race will be held at 2 p.m.

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# Mini-Cassia tour gives a feel for pioneer life

In the eastern reaches of the Magic Valley, the Snake River is tame enough to host high-speed boat races, while the Albion Mountains challenge the backwoods skills of hunters, hikers and anglers. A Mini-Cassia auto tour can sample both geographies and add some feel for the trials of the pioneers. Roads generally are well-paved.

The main exception is the gravel access to Silent City of the Rocks, a spectacular group of rock formations south of Oakley.

Some selected stops on the tour and their corresponding numbers on the accompanying map are:

1. **BURLEY** — Burley is the hub of travel and recreation in Mindoka and Cassia counties.

Food, services, and accommodations are all available here. The Cassia County Historical Museum on Main Street is a good place to begin a historical tour of the area. The museum describes the five major Pioneer Wagon Trails which passed through here. They included the famous Oregon, Mormon and California trails. You can still see the 130-year-old

wagon ruts in many places. A map at the museum helps travelers retrace the routes.

2. **SNAKE RIVER** — The wide Snake River passes by Burley. It's an attraction for swimmers, fishermen, and boaters throughout the spring, summer and fall. The Burley Golf Course Marina is the site of the annual Power Boat Regatta in June. The river is 500 to 600 feet wide here, and perfect for fast boats.

3. **MT. HARRISON** — Southeast of Burley, via Highway 77, is Mt. Harrison, a year-round recreation area. In summer, Lake Cleveland attracts hikers and picnickers. Just a 45-minute drive from Burley or Rupert, Idaho.

4. **INDEPENDENCE LAKES** — A little south from Mt. Harrison, still in the Albion Mountains are a group of alpine lakes. Most hikers or backpackers begin southwest of Elba, climbing for about 6 miles to reach these hidden attractions. For a more detailed map and directions, check in at the Burley Sawtooth Forest office.

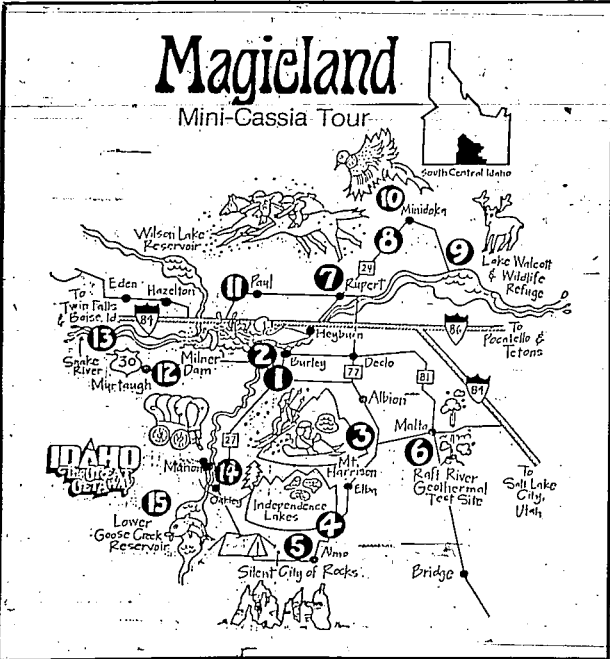
5. **SILENT CITY OF ROCKS** — This is one of the most intriguing

places in this region. Fissured, twisted columns of rock rise as high as 40 stories out of the Snake River Plain, creating the semblance of an ancient city in the remote desert. The history of the area also shows up here. This used to be a stopping spot on the California Trail. Axlé grease inscriptions from 1850 can still be seen on the rocks. To reach the city, drive south on Highway 77 to Almo. A graded dirt road carries the traveler 4 miles east of Almo to the 10-square-mile site.

7. **RUPERT** — Rupert is an appealing small town, with the downtown business clustered near the railroad station and around a central park square. On the Fourth of July, Rupert celebrates with a parade and street dance in the city square plus horse pulling, parrotball, barrel racing, a carnival and rodeo at the fair grounds just outside of town.

8. **MINDOKA MUSEUM** — It's full of pioneer household and agricultural history. One of the newest displays is a turn-of-the-century ice cream parlor. It's

See CASSIA on Page 38



## RUPERT'S 61st ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**QUEEN RIDING COMPETITION**  
JULY 28th 2:30 Minidoka County Fairgrounds

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY BREAKFAST**  
JULY 1st 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Rupert City Square

**THREE FREE STREET DANCES**  
JULY 1st 9:00 P.M. Rupert City Square

**PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACES**  
JULY 2-3-4-5 1:00 P.M. Minidoka County Fairgrounds  
Quarterhorse Derby Trials July 2nd  
Quarterhorse Futurity Trials July 2nd  
Hunts July 5th

**PRE-RODEO PROGRAM**  
8:30 P.M. Each Evening  
Rupert Chamber of Commerce Merchants will Give 2 Bicycles Away During The Pre-Rodeo Program On Kids Night July 2nd.

- Minidoka County Wranglers
- Walsh County Poems
- Cassia County Mounted Poets

**RUPERT'S 61st ANNUAL PARADE**  
JULY 4th 11:00 A.M. Downtown Rupert  
THEME: WE THE PEOPLE

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
JULY 4th 1:00 P.M. Rupert City Park

**CARNIVAL — ROYAL WEST AMUSEMENTS**  
JULY 1st thru JULY 4th Minidoka County Fairgrounds

FOOD CONCESSION STANDS WILL BE AROUND THE SQUARE AND AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

## Collecting whiskey names

By Swen Times-News correspondent

For years the fra and I have collected old whiskey bottles and oft times wondered just how good this brew was and what it was called.

The men who belted up to the bar and acquired calluses on their elbows, drank one brand called "Brigham Young Whiskey" (one jolt and you are a polygamist seeing double). "Dust-Cutter" (a favorite with cow-men and sheep-men) was enjoyed by those dry enough to spit cotton. "Red Disturbance" raised a blood blister on a rawhide boot. "Forty Rods" brought a fellow down at exactly that distance. "Apache Tears" made the roughest customer weep. A single nip of "Joy Juice" would tempt one to steal his own clothes.

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## Rock Lodge

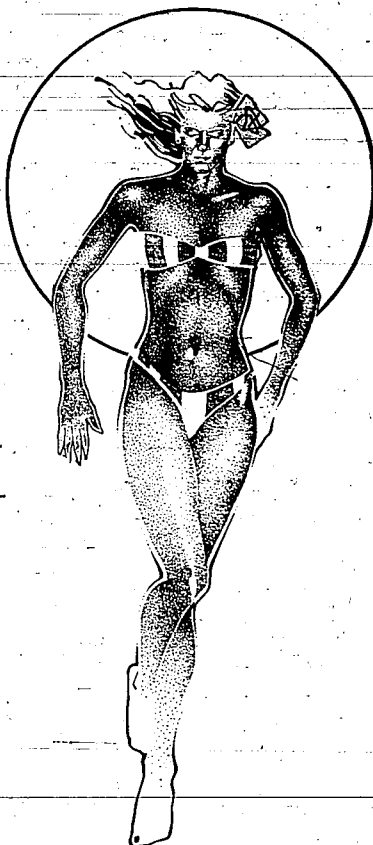
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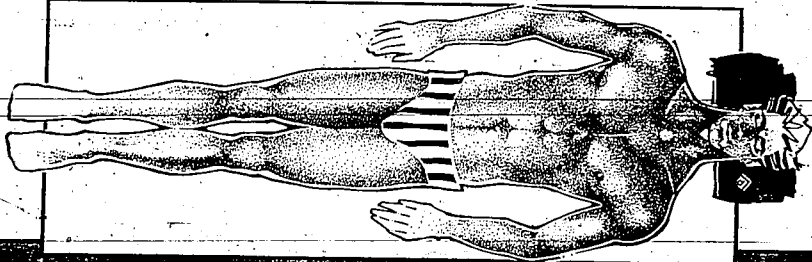


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# Mountain Mamas Arts Fair set for Stanley

STANLEY — Nestled beneath the scenic splendor of the Sawtooths, the small town of Stanley plays host to tourists during the summer and winter months. Each summer the community also hosts an arts and crafts fair to bring outdoor recreationists into town for a spell.

The Mountain Mamas Arts and Craft Fair will be held July 18 and

19 on the fairgrounds just east of the Mountain Village Mercantile.

This year will prove to be exciting, with arts and crafts for everyone, musical entertainment, and even a breakfast and barbecue, says fair coordinator Jackie Warren.

A multitude of handcrafted gifts and artworks will be on display, with a hundred entries anticipated.



For sale will be leatherworks, pottery, jewelry, hand woven items, dried flowers, soaps and creams, wooden clocks, taxidermy displays, backpacks, and much more. "We'll have just about everything you could think of," says Warren.

The Old Time Fiddlers and one other musical group will be there to provide a musical backdrop to the fair. Food booths will be set up, and people may buy a chance for the Mountain Mamas Log Cabin quilt to be raffled on Labor Day.

Everyone is invited to attend both the barbecue and breakfast.

The dinner runs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. July 18 at the Community Building and is sponsored by the local community chapel. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The following morning, a pancake breakfast will get things under way. Sponsored by the Stanley Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and costs \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds for both meals will go toward community projects.

For those interested in both space, write Jackie Warren, P.O. Box 33, Stanley, ID 83278.

## Cassia

Continued from Page 16

located on Baseline Road near the county fair grounds east of Rupert.

**5. LAKE WALCOTT AND WILDLIFE REFUGE** — Lake Walcott is one of the most pleasant picnic and boating areas in the region. Water skiing is very popular here. Guided tours also are available through the 71-year-old Minidoka Dam. A 25,000-acre Wildlife Refuge is located next to the lake, providing unusual opportunities for wildlife watchers and photographers. It is open sunrise to sunset. In the spring, watch for migrating whistling swans. Great blue herons and golden eagles can be seen year-round.

**10. OAKLEY** — The small town of Oakley has so many historical buildings that it has been added to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district. On the last weekend in July, the town also celebrates with "Pioneer Days."



**12. MILNER DAM** — Another sporting spot for boaters and anglers. The Milner Day is located on the Snake River east of Burley off U.S. 30. Picnic sites and wagon ruts cut by pioneers on the Oregon Trail also are nearby.

**14. OAKLEY** — The small town of Oakley has so many historical buildings that it has been added to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district.

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# SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

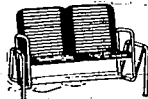
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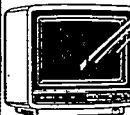
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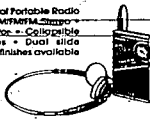


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# Glenns Ferry the site of summer activities

Here are some of the summer events in Glenns Ferry:

**JUNE 26-27-28**  
**Womens Playday Invitational Softball Tournament.** Those wanting to enter teams in the annual event should contact Larry Stevenson at 366-7232 or P.O. Box 658 Glenns Ferry, 83623. This event is sponsored by the Eastern Elmore County Recreation District and usually includes a street dance on Friday night with a live band.

**FOURTH OF JULY**  
 Official opening of the Glenns Ferry Historical Society Museum. The museum is in the old rock school house on W. Cleveland, and will be open to the public on weekends, and when fully staffed, on weekdays.

**Flag Raising Ceremony** — "Loop 24-Boy Scouts"  
 Chuckwagon breakfast sponsored by Pack 24 Cub Scouts — city park  
 Parade  
 Afternoon activities at the city park will include children's games

## Earth Fair set for July

**HAILEY** — For many, June 21 is recognized as the summer solstice. For others of us who are not so in tune with the stars, June 21 means the Earth Fair is in town.

In its fourth year, the annual Earth Fair at the Hailey City Park is an arts and crafts fair which draws only those artists whose works are made solely from natural materials or ingredients from Mother Nature.

The Earth Fair gives people a chance to see craftsmen and artists containing some of the almost, but not quite, lost arts. The fair will be held June 20 and 21, with the mayor and city council opening the fair at noon on the 20th.

The array of displays will be varied. Fairgoers can see stained glass manufactured, a spinning and weaving group, a flint knapper who makes arrowheads and spear points from obsidian, Indian arts such as horse hair braiding, and basketmakers.

Numerous displays and demonstrations are scheduled for people to incorporate some of the non-common elements of nature into their own backyards. A nature walk will be given, focusing on birdwatching, and information on edible gardening of native and cultivated plants will be presented. There will be earth chimes and bird houses available and information on how to attract wildlife to your home.

A gourmet camp-cooking contest is also on the agenda this year. The competition will be mid-afternoon on June 20. To enter, your meal should use at least one natural ingredient.

Food and beverages will be available on the grounds. There is no admission charge.

and races, beautiful baby contest with a variety of food booths set up

**Co-ed Softball Tourney** — This is ongoing throughout the day

**JULY 27-AUG. 2, Elmore County Fair**  
 Along with the usual fair exhibits etc. The Elmore County Fair also offers horse racing and a free barbecue, sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce and a free breakfast sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce. Times and events can be found in the tableau put out by the fair committee several weeks before fair time.

**AUG. 15, Re-encampment of Pioneer River Crossing**  
 This will take place at Three Island Crossing State Park at the actual place where the Oregon Trail Pioneers crossed on their way to the Willamette Valley in Oregon. It is sponsored by the city of Glenns Ferry and a luncheon is tentatively being planned.

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Reeder Air Inc., Airport, 733-5020  
Twin Air Inc., 532 Blue Lakes N., 734-2294  
Western Flight, Airport, 734-7973

**Aircraft Repair**  
AVI Inc., Airport, 733-8970  
Lewis Aviation, Airport, 733-4753  
Western Flight, Airport, 734-7973  
Xecutive Airmobile Inc., Airport, 734-6418

**Airline Companies**  
Transwestern Airlines, 734-9440  
United Airlines, 734-7351  
Sky West Western Airlines, 800-453-5330

**Airline Ticket Agencies**  
Four Ways Travel Service, 126 2nd St., 734-7805  
Magic - Carpet Travels, 230 Shoshone St. E., 733-1668  
Desert Sun & Travels, 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9486

**Automobile Repairing & Service**  
AATCO Transmissions  
2019 Kimberly Rd., 733-3830  
A&E Repair  
922 Delong, 734-3648

Randy Hansen Chevrolet  
1654 Blue Lakes N., 733-3033  
Bert's Auto Repair  
235 Washington, 733-7386

Billado's Garage  
West of town, 734-2152  
Bug Clinic  
336 Washington, 733-0555

Butch & Roy's Service  
1301 Kimberly Rd., 733-2236  
Canyon Motors  
734 Falls Ave., 734-8860

Chris Jordan's Volkswagen  
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-2556

Chuck's Auto Repair  
556 Washington St. N., 733-1682  
Chuck's Auto Service  
229 Addison Ave. W., 733-1868

Clyde's Radiator Service  
245 Washington, 733-6080

Con. Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Trucks  
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 734-6565

Curt's Car Care Center  
1811 Addison Ave. E., 734-3383

Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick  
712 Main Ave. S., 733-8721

Dick's Auto Repair  
367 Madrin, 733-6738

Eastern Idaho Diesel  
217 2nd Ave. S., 733-2679

Floyd's Auto Repair  
238 Addison W., 734-1211

R.S. Garner Enterprises  
264 Main Ave. N., 733-9552

Haines Auto Electric  
40 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Directory

1861 Kimberly Rd., 733-3543  
Highway 30 Garage  
2.4 miles west of Hospital, 734-7094

Jerry's Conoco  
1104 Shoshone St., 733-3904

Westland Motors  
601 Main Ave. E., 733-1823

Kirsh Automotive  
683 Eastland S., 733-0809

Leo Rice Motors  
Garding, 334-4438

Lynwood Chevron  
506 Blue Lakes N., 733-9863

Magic Valley Auto Repair  
256 Wyoefit Cir., 734-6968

Mattie's Chevron  
875 Shoshone St. S., 733-9943

Matt's Service  
260 2nd Ave. E., 733-5174

McKinster Repair  
190 Washington St. S., 733-3021

McI's Auto Repair  
329 Blake, 734-5743

Midas Muffler Service  
955 Blue Lakes, 734-7593

Miller's Automotive  
532 Washington, 733-7482

Minli-Lube  
947 Blue Lakes N., 734-5686

Mort Finch Automotive  
South Park W., 733-9258

Latham Motors-Dodge Chrysler  
510 2nd Ave. S., 733-5776

Roy Raymond Ford

1243 Blue Lakes N., 733-5110

Russ' Auto Repair  
896 Stanley, 733-7485

S&D Automotive  
2019 Kimberly Rd., 734-2267

Snake River Auto-Body  
2019 Kimberly Rd., 734-5790

Snake River Tire Center  
1275 Blue Lakes N., 733-7570

Sutterfield Automotive Repair  
126 Ramage, 733-4576

Taylor's Safety Service  
417 Main Ave. E., 734-7187

Wills Motors AMC-Jeep-Toyota  
236 Shoshone St., 733-2857

Transmission City  
363 2nd Ave. S., 734-5678

Automobile Rentals  
AVIS, Airport, 733-5527

Budget Rent-A-Car, Airport,  
734-4067

Herzl, Airport, 800-654-3131 or  
733-2668

National, Airport, 733-3646  
Used-A-Car, 319 Main, 733-6637

Banks  
First Interstate Bank, 113 Main  
Ave. W., 734-0494

First Security, 222 Main Ave.  
S., 733-4590

Idaho Bank and Trust, 220  
Shoshone St. E., 734-6000

Idaho First National, 819 Main  
Ave. E., 733-7260

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, 102  
Main Ave. S., 733-1722

Boats  
Twin Falls Marine, 733-3345

Century Automotive, 261 Addison  
W., 733-5670

Gem Equipment, Kimberly

Road, 733-7272  
Magic Valley Mobile Homes &  
Marina, West of Town, 733-6311

4376  
Trails IV, 1300 Kimberly Rd.,  
734-9550

Bum Lines  
Greyhound, 461 2nd Ave. S.,  
733-3002  
Sun-Valley Stages, Airport,  
733-2631  
Trailways, 461 2nd Ave. S., 733-

Photo Finishing  
Emerson's Fast Photo, 205  
Blue Lakes N., 734-7463  
• See TRAVEL on Page 41

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 Fox Foto, Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-6942  
 Calcraft, 1809 Addison Ave. E., 734-0306  
 Kil's Camera, Blue Lakes Mall, 734-2678

Radiator Repair  
 Cliff & Jack's, 364 Main S., 733-5236

## Directory

Clyde's Radiator, 245 Washington, 733-6080  
 Valley Radiator, 249 South Park, 734-7228  
 Recreational Vehicle Repair  
 Mobile Home Doctor, 2188 Falls W., 734-8420  
 Mobile Home & RV Specialists, 2414 Addison E., 734-0678  
 Smitty's Electric & RV Service, 173 Fillmore, 734-3228  
 Sporting Goods  
 Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes N., 733-6446  
 Corey Archery, 451 Main Ave., 734-4723  
 Donnelly Sports, 160 Main S., 734-4544  
 Gilliland Ball & Tackle, 329 Addison W., 734-4944



Herman's World of Sports, 2159 Overland, Burley, 678-0381  
 Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. S., 733-5546  
 Sherwood Sports Center, 1347 Filer E., 733-0436  
 Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E., 734-4444  
 Haffner's Key & Bike Shop, 336 4th Ave. W., 733-0216  
 Pederson's, Main at 3rd St. E., 733-2519 and Magic Valley Mall, 733-0367

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 Ilgar's 1000 Springs Resort  
 Rl. 1 Box 90  
 837-4987

Sportsman Lodge  
 Rl. 1 Box 102  
 837-6364

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 324-4169

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 Red Top Meadows  
 P.O. Box 306  
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 Sawtooth Valley  
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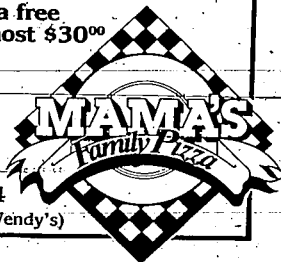
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Whitewater Adventures, Twin Falls, 732-4540

Sawtooth Mountain Guides, Kirk - D. Bachman, Box 18, Stanley, 774-3344

Valley Ranch Outfitters, Randall G. Baugh, 45 Skyline Park, Twin Falls, 734-6317

Aggabab River Trips, Bill Berni, P.O. Box 425, Salmon, 756-4167

Myrtle Saddle Ranch - Jeffrey M. Bliton, Stanley, 774-3344

Bruce T. Butler, P.O. Box 478, Halley, 788-2468

Happy Hollow Vacations, Martin R. Capps, Star Rt. Box 14, Salmon, 756-3954

Chamberlain Basin Outfitters, Inc., Ed. McCallum, Rt. 1, Box 240A, Salmon, 756-3715

Stanley Basin Cow Camp, Tom E. Chivers, 945 Milner, Buhl, 543-8359

Cougar Ranch Outfitters, Ltd., P.O. Box 594, Challis, 879-2270

Alpine-Guides-of-Idaho - Peter DePaffer, Box 1317, Sun Valley, 726-8078

Diamond D Ranch, Inc., P.O. Box 1, Clayton, 83327

Erskin Ridge Outfitters, Inc., P.O. Box 1382, Salmon, 756-2047

Busterback Ranch, M.D. Enright, Star Rt., Ketchum, 774-2217

Wilderness Outfitters, Scott Farr, Box 64, Challis, 879-2203

Flying Resort Ranches, Inc., Box 770, Salmon, 756-6265

James S. Foster Jr., P.O. Box 2149, Hagerman, 543-5872

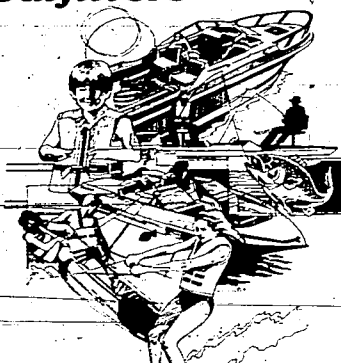
Timothy M. Gardner, P.O. Box 1040, Sun Valley, 788-4068

Ron Gillett, Box 69, Stanley, 774-2266

Norman H. Guth, Box D, Salmon, 756-3279

Robert L. Henneker, Box 425, Carey, 823-4414

White Otter Outdoor Adventures, Randy P. Hess, P.O. Box



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2743, Ketchum, 726-4331

High Adventure River Tours, Inc., Randy McBride, P.O. Box 222, Twin Falls, 733-0123

Taylor Ranch Outfitters, Cornelius J. Hourihan, P.O. Box 338, Challis, 879-4718

Quarter Circle A Outfitters, Rick Hussey, Star Route, Iron Creek, Salmon, 894-2451

Idaho Adventures, Inc., Henry Miller, P.O. Box 434, Salmon, 756-2996

Idaho Big Game, Inc., Box 2051, Salmon, 756-4407

Idaho Guide Service, Inc., P.O. Box 1230, Sun Valley, 726-8353

Idaho Wilderness Camps, Inc., Garry Merritt, P.O. Box 1516, Salmon, 756-2850

Phillip A. Johnson, HC Box 725, Clayton, 638-2313

Rainbow River Company, Terry H. Latham, Rt. 1, Box 48A, Salmon, 756-4701

Leadore-Ayer, Inc., Joe Leonard, Box 106, Stanley, 774-3389

Whitewater Adventures, Kenneth Massner, 1533 San La Rue, Twin Falls, 733-4548

Castle Creek Outfitters, Dick McAfee, P.O. Box 2008, Salmon, 879-2372

Middle Fork Rapid Transit, Twin Falls, 734-7890; Ketchum 726-5666 or 774-2263

Middle Fork River Expeditions, Inc., P.O. Box 199, Stanley, 774-3629

Larry Moats, Rt. 1 Box 2562, Hagerman, 837-4423

Mike Mulligan, P.O. Box 2123, Ketchum, 726-9137

Silver Cloud Expeditions, Jerry Myers, P.O. Box 1006, Salmon, 756-6215

Leif Odmark, Box 272, Sun Valley, 726-5046

Stanley Potts, Box 1122, Halley,

728-4594  
Pioneer Mountain Outfitters, Thomas H. Proctor, Rt. 2 Box 5476, Twin Falls, 734-3679

Rocky Mountain River Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 790, Sun Valley, 726-9300

Salmon River Lodge, Inc., P.O. Box 348, Jerome, 324-3553

Salmon River Whitewater, Inc., P.O. Box 1170, Hwy. 93 - North, Salmon, 756-4452

Sevy Guide Service, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Sun Valley, 774-2200

Silver Creek Outfitters, Inc., Box 418, Sun Valley, 726-5282

Sleeping Deer Ranch, Box 99, Challis, 879-2334

Cold Meadows Outfitters, Cal W. Stoddard, P.O. Box 1955, Salmon, 756-3817

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, 622-4111

Sun Valley Outfitters, Inc., P.O. Box 3400, Sun Valley, 622-3400

Sun Valley Wilderness Outfitters, Inc., Sun Valley, 622-5019

Richard J. "Dick" Teller, HC 63, Box 1739, Challis, 879-4597

Middle Fork River Company, P.O. Box 54, Sun Valley, 726-8688

The School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, Dennis Thompson, P.O. Box 210, Hagerman, 881-7123

John Torrey, Rt. 1, Box 147, Salmon, 756-3988

The Snug Company, P.O. Box 127, Sun Valley, 622-9305

Two-M-River Outfitters, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Sun Valley, 726-8944

John M. Walte, Box 1944, Salmon, 894-2279

Wild Rivers Idaho, Inc., P.O. Box 2599, Sun Valley, 726-8097

Wilderness River Outfitters & Trail Expeditions, Inc., P.O. Box 871, Salmon, 756-3959

Wood River Nordic, Inc., Box 3637, Ketchum, 726-2666

## LET US MASSAGE AWAY SORE, ACHING MUSCLES FROM OVER-EXERTION



### EVENING CLINIC SPECIAL

**\$10** Back, neck, and shoulders only\*

**\$15** Full Body Massage\*

4:30-9:00 Wednesday-Friday

Call or Walk-In Appointments - 733-2768

At New Beginnings Only

\*Massage techniques are from Back Neck's proprietary program.



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Regular Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat.  
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Cavaliers  
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# Entertainment

## BARS

Beacon Club, 733-9730  
 Brand Lounge, 733-9921  
 Brickside Pub, 734-2143  
 Cafe Ole, 734-6685  
 The Pocket, 733-9701  
 Cove Lounge, 733-9844  
 Diamondfield Jack's, 734-5000  
 Freddie's Bar, 733-9904  
 Sunshine, 733-9857  
 Ground Round, 733-9630  
 Hide Out, 733-9958  
 Jim's Place, 733-9711  
 JR's Place, 733-9959  
 Klover Klub, 733-9808  
 Log Tavern, 733-9927  
 Pioneer Club, 733-9937  
 Poor Haus, 733-9807  
 Rock Creek, 734-4154  
 Rock Creek Cantina, 733-9835  
 Royal Lounge, 733-9716  
 Sandpiper, 734-7090  
 Shuffle Inn, 733-9893  
 Snake River Junction & Exchange, 733-1200  
 South Park Lounge, 733-9816  
 Three's Away, 734-9005  
 Windbreak, 734-5655

## Directory

**CASINOS**  
 Barton's Club 93  
 Hwy. 93 S.  
 734-1393 or (702) 755-2341

**Cactus Pete's 2nd Horseshoe Clubs**  
 Hwy. 93 S.  
 733-5163 or (702) 755-2321

**GOLF**  
 Buhl Country Club  
 N. of Buhl  
 543-4849

**Canyon Springs**  
 N. of Twin Falls  
 734-7609

**Jerome Country Club**  
 S. of Jerome  
 324-5081

**Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course**  
 Grandview Drive  
 733-3326

**NATURAL HOTSPRINGS**  
 (Swimming and Hot Tubs)  
 Banbury's, N. of Buhl  
 513-4093

**Sigar's Thousand Springs Resort**  
 SE of Hagerman  
 837-4987

**Miracle Hot Springs**  
 NW of Buhl  
 543-6002

**Naf-Soo-Pah Hollister**  
 655-4337

**NIGHTCLUBS**  
 The Alley  
 121-4th Ave. S.  
 733-1613

**Diamondfield Jack's (Canyon Springs Inn)**  
 1157 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 734-5000

**Snake River Junction & Exchange (Holiday Inn)**  
 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-1220

**The Sandpiper**  
 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 734-7000

**POOL**  
 The Pocket

1532 Kimberly Road  
 733-9701

734-5455

**RACQUETBALL**  
 Twin Falls Athletic Club  
 Pole Line Rd. E.  
 734-7447

**The Club**  
 738 Falls Ave.  
 734-7538

**ROLLER SKATING**  
 Skateland  
 2100 Kimberly Rd.

**THEATERS**  
 Grand Vu Drive-In, 733-5928  
 Mall Cinema, 733-5570  
 Motor Vu Drive-In, 733-6226  
 Twin Cinema, 734-2400

**VIDEO ARCADE CENTERS**  
 T.H.  
 Magic Valley Mall  
 733-6878

**The Gold Mine**  
 Blue Lakes Mall  
 733-2751

## BOWLING

Bowladrome  
 220 Eastland  
 733-0369

Miller's Magic Bowl  
 290 2nd Ave. E.  
 733-2566

# Hotels/motels

## Directory



**TWIN FALLS**  
 Alley Motel  
 121 4th Ave. South  
 733-4613

**Best Western Apollo Motor Inn**  
 296 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-2010

**Best Western Canyon Springs Inn**  
 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 734-5000

**Capri Motel**  
 1341 Kimberly Rd.  
 733-6452

**Colonial Motel**  
 401 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-9141

**Dunes Motel**  
 447 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-9141

**EJ Rancho Motel**  
 380 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-4021

**Holiday Inn**  
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-0650

**Holiday Motel**  
 615 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-4330

**Imperial 400 Motor Inn**  
 320 Main Ave.  
 733-6770

**Monterey Motor Inn**  
 433 Addison Ave. W.  
 733-5151

**Motel 6**  
 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-6663

**Starlite Motel**  
 1610 Kimberly Rd.  
 733-3327

**Twin Falls Motel**  
 2380 Kimberly Rd.  
 733-8620

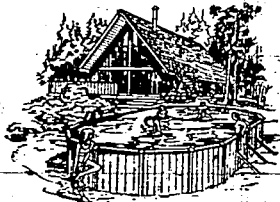
**Twin Falls Travelodge**  
 P.O. Box 263  
 248 2nd Ave. W.  
 733-5630

**Western Motel**  
 1201 Kimberly Rd.  
 733-9983

**Weston's - Best Western**  
 Lamplighter  
 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-0655

**WENDELL**  
 Wendell Motel  
 118 S. Idaho St.  
 536-2326

# ISN'T IT TIME?



You installed  
 an above ground pool by Doughtboy.

*the original portable pool*  
**doughtboy**

# Snake River POOL & SPA INC.

1000 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 PHONE (208) 734-8103

**BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT WITH AN ABOVE GROUND POOL BY DOUGHBOY**

- Do-it-yourself installation.
- Expandable liner-to 7' depth.
- 100% financing.
- Lap pools.
- Water source in case of fire.

# Restaurants

## Directory

**BUFFET DINING**  
Depot Grill  
545 Shoshone St. S.  
733-0710

North's Chuckwagon  
1859 Kimberly Road-  
734-1223

**DRIVE-INS**  
Fresby Mug  
151 Blue Lakes  
733-4788

Arctic Circle  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
733-3476

Burger Port  
761 Main Ave. E.  
733-5620

Rax Restaurant  
688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1821

Burger Stop  
1335 Addison Ave. E.  
724-0427

Dairy Queen  
379 Addison  
734-6767  
805 Blue Lakes N.  
733-6557

Arby's  
424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-6775

Kentucky Fried Chicken  
1118 Blue Lakes  
733-8004

McDonald's  
305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-5588

Red Steer  
215 Blue Lakes N.  
733-0784

Steve's Shake Out  
1186 Kimberly Rd.  
733-6773

Wendy's  
818 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-8255

**FAMILY DINING**  
Sizzler  
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-8650

Wok and Grill  
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-6898

Traveler's Oasis  
North of Hansen Bridge  
825-4147

Addison West Restaurant  
348 Addison Ave. W.  
734-6722

Aroma  
147 Shoshone St. N.  
733-0167

Golden Griddle  
2996 Kimberly Road  
733-0703

Wood's Family Dining  
Jerome  
324-4991

JB's Big Boy  
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-6333

North's Cafe  
803 Main Ave. W.  
733-9735  
348 Addison Ave. W.  
734-6722

Prime Cut Restaurant  
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-5166

Curt's Tommyknocker Inn  
125 Main Ave. E.  
734-5930

The Cookery  
151 Main Ave. W.  
734-1500

### HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

George K's Fine Foods  
Chinese-American, 734-3100

Mama's Pizza  
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-2214

Maxie's Pizza and Pasta  
Pizza and Italian Dishes, 733-3963

Papa Kelsey's & Fred  
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-9484

Me-n-Ed's Pizza Parlor  
Pizza and sandwiches, 733-1362

**MEXICAN DINING**  
La Casita  
111 S. Park Ave.  
734-7974

Francisco's  
360 Main Ave. W.  
733-9231

Taco Bandito  
275 Blue Lakes N.  
733-8100

Taco John's  
1879 Addison Ave. E.  
734-7280

Taco Time  
659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-7506

Cafe Ole  
1292 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-0685

**ORIENTAL DINING**  
George K's  
1719 Kimberly Rd.  
734-3100

Mandarin House  
Blue Lakes Mall  
734-6578

**PIZZA**  
Maxie's Pizza & Pasta  
170 Blue Lakes  
733-3963

Me-n-Ed's Pizza  
785 Blue Lakes N.  
733-1362

Pizza Hut  
1099 Blue Lakes N.  
734-9063

Mama's Pizza  
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-2214

Maria's Pizza  
Magic Valley Mall  
734-7821

Papa Kelsey's & Fred  
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-9484

**SUPPER CLUBS**  
Barton's Club 93  
Hwy. 93 S., Jackpot, Nev.  
734-1393 or (702) 755-2341

Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe  
Clubs  
Hwy. 93 S., Jackpot, Nev.  
733-5163 or (702) 755-2321

Cafe Ole  
1292 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-0685

Diamondfield Jack's (Canyon  
Springs Inn)  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-5000

Rock Creek

200 Addison Ave. W.  
734-4154

The Sandpiper  
1309 Blue Lakes N.  
734-7000

The Alley  
121 4th Ave. South  
733-7615

Snake River Junction and Exchange (Holiday Inn)  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1320

## SELL IT! BUY IT!


A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need  
**CALL 733-0626**

**Smiley Creek RESORT** MAIN LODGE WITH RESTAURANT

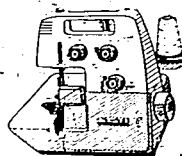
• Groceries • Beer • Gas  
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**MODERN TRAILER PARK SPORTING GOODS**

Summer Hours:  
Cafe: 7:30 am-8:30 pm  
Store: 7:30 am-9:30 pm

**JODIE DEAL**  
**774-3547**  
35 Miles North Of Sun Valley  
In The Sawtooth Valley



## SAVE TIME THIS SUMMER!



## BERNETTE SURGER

ONLY \$499

Plus \*100 Worth Of Materials

Offer Good to 6/10 With This Ad.

ALSO

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FABRICS AND SEWING NEEDS

## SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY

Complete Sales & Service

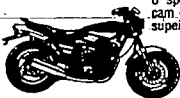
1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, ID

## SUMMERTIME SAVINGS ON YAMAHA'S AT YAMAHA COUNTRY

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON NEW 1986 YAMAHA STREET BIKES!

### YAMAHA RADIAN 600cc

6 speed transmission, 4 cyl., overhead cam engine, 16" front & rear wheels for super handling & stability.



RETAIL ..... \$2499  
SALE ..... \$1995

SAVE \$504

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

NO TRADES PLEASE!

"WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

## Yamaha Country

281 ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-5072

# Fishing

## Directory

Baker Creek  
brook and rainbow trout

Billingsley Creek  
brown and rainbow trout

Birch Creek (Cassia County)  
rainbow trout

Camas Creek  
rainbow trout

Cassia Creek  
brown, cutthroat and rainbow trout

Cedar Draw Creek  
rainbow trout

Deep Creek (Twin Falls County)  
rainbow trout

Deep Creek (Blaine County)  
brook and rainbow trout

Goose Creek  
cutthroat and rainbow trout

Grove Creek  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Jarbridge River  
bull and rainbow trout, white fish

Lake Creek  
brook and rainbow trout

Loving Creek  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Malad River  
rainbow trout, smallmouth bass

Niagara Springs Creek  
rainbow trout

Richfield Canal  
rainbow trout

Riley Creek  
rainbow trout

Rock Creek  
brown and rainbow trout

Salmon Falls Creek  
brown and rainbow trout, smallmouth bass, channel cat

Silver Creek  
brook, brown and rainbow trout

Snake River: C.J. Strike to Lake Walcott, brown and rainbow trout, white fish, sturgeon, largemouth and smallmouth bass, bluegill, bullhead and channel cat, perch; Swan Falls to C.J. Strike, rainbow trout, sturgeon, smallmouth bass, crappie

Stalker Creek  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Thousand Springs Creek  
rainbow trout

Trail Creek  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Trapper Creek  
cutthroat and rainbow trout,

Warm Springs Creek  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Willow Creek  
rainbow trout

Big Wood River  
brook, brown and rainbow trout, white fish

East Fork, Big Wood River  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

Little Wood River  
brook, brown and rainbow trout, white fish

North Fork, Big Wood River  
brook and rainbow trout, white fish

# 2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

OR  
**FREE FILM!**  
With Every Roll of Film Brought In For UltraPrint Processing



Just bring in a roll of film for Ultra-Print processing and we'll double your print order at **NO EXTRA CHARGE**, or give you a **FREE ROLL OF FILM**. (135-24 exp-100ASA). Offer good thru 5-31-87. 2 for 1 good on 110, 126, 135. Deal and Back and White film also.



**SAVE \$80**

## MINOLTA 370 OUTFIT

MINOLTA 370 OUTFIT is a VALUE PRICED camera with a full featured 35mm SLR lens and a 370mm lens. It's a complete camera outfit with a carrying case, 35mm film, and 100 ASA film. It's a complete camera outfit with a carrying case, 35mm film, and 100 ASA film. It's a complete camera outfit with a carrying case, 35mm film, and 100 ASA film.

**\$249.98**

Outfit also available with 28-70mm lens \$269.98. Also available with Minolta 50mm F1.7 lens.

"Simply Amazing"



**RICOH FF-90**

**\$199.99**

The Ricoh FF-90 offers something to be amazed at. The FF-90 is a compact camera with a 35mm lens and a 90mm lens. It's a complete camera outfit with a carrying case, 35mm film, and 100 ASA film. It's a complete camera outfit with a carrying case, 35mm film, and 100 ASA film.

## Nikon N2020

**\$35 REBATE**

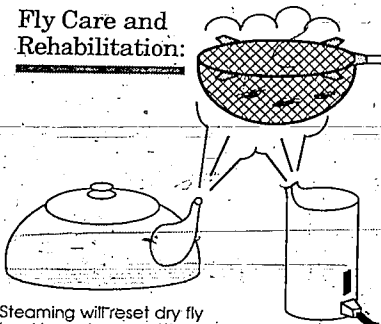


**\$274.97**

AFTER REBATE

## Warren's Ways

### Fly Care and Rehabilitation:



Steaming will reset dry fly hackle; reduce matting and clean other materials.

VAPORIZER

# KITS is the picture place!

**KITS**  
Camera  
LOCALIONS

**BLUE LAKES MALL 734-2678**

# Hotels/motels

## Directory

**BUHL**  
Oregon Trail Motel  
510 S. Broadway  
543-6974

**Siesta Motel**  
629 S. Broadway  
Right on Hwy 30  
543-4364

**BURLEY**  
Budget Motel  
900 N. Overland  
678-2200  
800-632-3569

**Best Western Burley Inn**  
800 N. Overland  
678-3501  
800-632-3569

**Carlos Motel**  
803 E. Main St.  
678-5334

**East Park Motel**  
507 E. Main St.  
678-2241

**Evergreen Motel**  
635 W. Main  
678-0356

**Greenwell Motel**  
904 E. Main  
678-5376

**Lampfler Motel**  
304 E. Main St.  
678-0031

**Parish Motel**  
721 E. Main St.  
678-5505

**Powers Motel**  
703 E. Main  
678-5321

**Starlite Motel**  
510 Overland  
678-7766

**Y-Deil Motel**  
East Main St.  
678-5542

**CAREY**  
Carey Motel  
Box 292  
Hwy. 33  
823-4431

**FAIRFIELD**  
Motel 68  
Hwy 20  
764-2215 or 764-2211

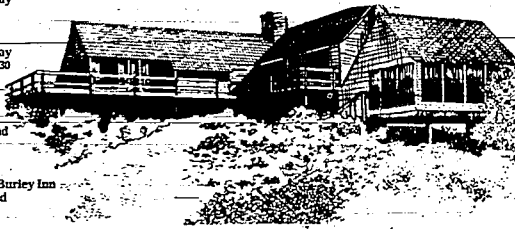
**GOODING**  
Lincoln Inn  
413 Main St.  
934-4423

**Motel Evergreen**  
1331 S. Main  
934-9987

**HAGERMAN**  
Rock Lodge Motel  
Rt. 1  
1 mile N. of Hagerman on 1000  
Springs, Scenic Rt. 30  
837-4822

**HADLEY**  
Comfort Inn  
P. O. Box 584  
409 E. Cedar St.  
783-2477  
800-228-5150

**The Halley Hotel**  
Box 2051



**Main St.**  
788-3140

**Hitchrack Motel & Grocery**  
P. O. Box 303  
619 S. Main  
788-2409

**HEYBURN**  
Tops Motel  
Rt. 1 Box 1038  
436-4724

**JEROME**  
Holiday Motel  
P. O. Box 614  
401 W. Main  
324-2361

**Towles Motel**  
261 E. Main  
324-4327

**RUPPERT**  
Motel Flamingo Lodge  
Rt. 1 Box 227  
Hwy. 25  
436-4321

**Uptown Motel**  
Hwy. 21  
436-4036

**SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM**  
Alpine Resort Management Inc.  
Box 2380, Sun Valley  
271 Sun Valley Road  
726-4340  
800-251-3037

**Alpine Villa Townhouses**  
P. O. Box 456, Ketchum  
Corner 3rd Ave. and River St.  
726-8813

**Aspen Inn**  
Box 79, Ketchum  
106 Lloyd Drive  
726-5500

**Bald Mountain Hot Springs**  
Box 426, Ketchum  
151 S. Main  
726-9963

**Best Western Christina Lodge**  
P. O. Box 2196, Ketchum  
651 Sun Valley Rd.  
726-3351

**Elkhorn Club at Sun Valley**  
P. O. Box 1067  
622-4511  
800-632-4101

**Heidberg Inn**  
P. O. Box 304, Sun Valley  
Warm Springs Road  
726-5361

**Ketchum Korral Motor Lodge**  
Box 2241, Ketchum  
310 S. Main St.  
726-3510

**Knob Hill Ridge Condominiums**  
Stone Hill Condominiums  
Box 2380, Sun Valley  
726-4340

**Lift Haven Inn**  
P. O. Box 21, Ketchum  
100 Lloyd Drive  
726-5601

**Mountain Resorts**  
P. O. Box 1710, Sun Valley  
Sun Valley Rd. and E. Ave.  
726-9344  
800-635-4444

**Powderhorn Lodge**  
P. O. Box 3970, Ketchum  
300 Ski Way  
726-3107

**Resort Reservations**  
Box 2387, Sun Valley  
201 N. Main  
726-3374  
800-635-8242

**River Run Lodge**  
P. O. Box 1298, Sun Valley  
300 Wood River Drive  
726-9066

**River Run Motel**  
Box 185, Ketchum  
726 S. Main St.  
726-5163

**Sawtooth Concominiums**  
P. O. Box 1921, Ketchum  
726-9500

**Sessions Lodge**  
Star Route, Sawtooth Valley,  
Ketchum  
774-3366.

**Stovall's Best Western Valley**  
Tyrolcan Lodge  
Box 202, Sun Valley  
Mt. Baldy Rd.  
726-5336

**Sun Inn Motel**  
660 N. Main St., Ketchum  
726-5183

**Ski View Lodge**  
P. O. Box 137, Ketchum  
S. Hwy. 75  
726-3441

**Sun Valley Condominium Rentals**  
Bitterroot Property Mgmt.  
P. O. Box 659, Sun Valley  
500 S. Main  
726-0147

**Sun Valley Area Reservations**  
P. O. Box 1710, Sun Valley  
726-3660  
800-635-1076

**Sun Valley-Ketchum Central Reservations**  
P. O. Box 979, Sun Valley  
431 Main St. N.  
726-0147  
800-635-4156

**Sun Valley Lodge**  
Sun Valley  
622-4111  
800-632-4104

**Tamarack Lodge**  
P. O. Box 2000, Sun Valley  
Sun Valley Rd.  
726-3344

**Unlimited Condo Services, Inc.**  
931 N. Main St.  
622-3094

**Warm Springs Resort at Sun Valley**  
P. O. Box 228  
Bottom of Warm Springs Lift  
726-8274

**Wood River Motel**  
P. O. Box 851, Ketchum  
616 St.  
726-3311

## HYDROTUBE

See Thru Waterslide

### THURSDAY SPECIAL

1-3 p.m. .... \$3.00

### MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Evening 6-9 p.m.

Family Night - \$10.00

per family of 6

Extra Member \$1.00

### SPECIAL GROUP RATES

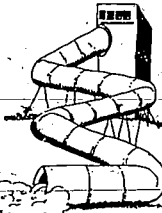
6 to 14 People ..... 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>\*

15 to 24 People ..... 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>\*

25 to 44 People ..... 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>\*

Over 45 People ..... 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>\*

Advance RSVP



## REGULAR HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 1 to 9

Sunday 1 to 6

\$4<sup>00</sup> per hr. • \$6<sup>50</sup> per session

Twin Falls Across from K-Mart 734-4204



## Permanent Sale: Temporarily \$24.95

Now you can choose from our three best perms and save up to \$15, including cut and style.

• Sensor Computer Perm - Regularly \$39.95, now \$24.95

• Great Feeling - Regularly \$35.95, now \$24.95

• PC 2000 - Regularly \$27.95, now \$24.95

No appointment is necessary, but hurry! This price is good only until June 30th. Long hair extra.

## THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

We Don't Make You Wait To Look Great.

Blue Lakes Mall.



# Twin Falls Western Days!

May 26 through May 31



## Tuesday, May 26

- Western Days Shoot-Out, Downtown by KEEP/KEZJ ..... 5:00 p.m.
- Bar-B-Q In The City Park, United Way ..... 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
- Shoot-Out In City Park ..... 6:00 p.m.
- City Band In City Park ..... 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday/Thursday, May 27

- American Cancer Society Jail ..... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Petting Zoo, Blue Lakes Mall ..... 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Robert Stuart Junior High Musical Comedy Co. performs "Wanta Play" ..... 7:00 p.m.

## Friday, May 29

- American Cancer Society Jail ..... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Western Days Adult Dance with Outlaw Blues; Turf Club ..... 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Saturday, May 30

- Camp Fire Girls Breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall ..... 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
- American Cancer Society Jail, City Park ..... 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- VAV Zero Kilometer Run, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Downtown ..... 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- City of Twin Falls Activities, City Park ..... 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Dead-Run Tractor Pull ..... East Fifth - Radar Timed Baseball Toss
- Mini Mud Run ..... City Display - with caps & balloons
- Beer Barrel - Firehose Competition ..... Bicycle Race & Licensing
- Toilet Toss - Beanbag Toss for Kids ..... and much much more

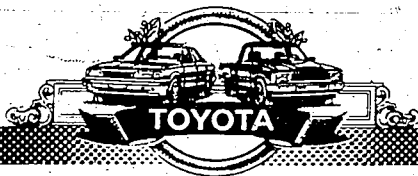
## Saturday, May 30 (Continued)

- Marching Bands play at Blue Lakes Mall ..... 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Western Days Parade, starts at CSI ..... 12 NOON
- Petting Zoo & Stick Horse Race Downtown ..... 11:00 a.m.
- Band Multi-A-Thon at City Park ..... After the Parade
- Food Booths, Downtown on Main St. .... All Day
- Northside Players - Excerpts from "Guys & Dolls", Blue Lakes Mall ..... 2 p.m.
- Miraclettes Performing Group, Magic Valley Mall ..... 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- Chili Cook-Off, City Park Cooking Begins at 8:30 a.m. .... Tasting begins at - 2 p.m.
- Magic Valley Artist in City Park ..... All Day
- Battle of the Bands, National Guard Armory\*\* ..... 7 and 10 p.m.
- Dance follows at ..... 10 p.m.
- Street Dance at Lynwood Shopping Center ..... 8 p.m.-Midnight

## Sunday, May 28

- Cub Pack & Scout Group Pack 66 Pancake Breakfast ..... 7 a.m.-12 noon
- Jamboree, City Park ..... 12 noon to 6 p.m.
- Including: Parade Awards ..... 11:45 a.m.
- Free Country Western Music ..... 12 noon
- Magic Valley Artists' Display ..... American Cancer Society Jail, City Park
- Food Fair ..... St. Edward's School Barbecue ..... 12 Noon





# BLUE CHIP DEALS

OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF 1987 IS ON NOW!

### LIMITED EDITION 4x4 STANDARD BED

This Limited Edition Package includes: chrome front and rear bumpers, grille and exterior trim; cloth bench seat; deluxe door trim; tinted glass; dual chrome mirrors; full carpeting; 505 styled steel wheels, Limited Edition sport strapping.

**\$9985**  
with Limited Edition Package



Stock #7K-202

### '87 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

- New, sporty 2.0 liter twin cam 16-valve engine
- Cruise
- Air conditioning
- Cassette

**\$12,900**

(Save Over \$2300!)

Stock #7K-190



## SEE US FOR A BLUE CHIP DEAL!

Right now, we're making Blue Chip Deals on a terrific selection of Blue Chip Toyotas.

Your Choice of Any 1987 FWD Van In Stock For

**ONLY \$13,900**

(Some of these list for nearly \$18,000)



### '87 4RUNNER DELUXE

- Toyota's stylish sport utility vehicle
- Power steering
- Tilt wheel
- AM/FM/Cassette

**\$13,429**

Save Exactly \$2500.00!



Stock #7K-171

### '87 TERCEL 3-DOOR LIFTBACK

- Our lowest-priced, highest-mileage Toyota
- All-new aerodynamic styling
- New, responsive 1.5 liter 12-valve engine

**\$14735 - \$6950**

Stock #7K-200 mo.



60 payments, 9.9% A.P.R., only \$350 down, O.A.C.

### '87 COROLLA 4-DOOR SEDAN

- Efficient 1.5 liter 4-cylinder engine
- Front-wheel drive for added traction
- AM/FM/Cassette

**\$8750**



Stock #7K-207

### '99 DOWN DELIVERS



**\$152** Per Month. Stock # 7K-71

Sale price of \$6919.62, Model 8200 Toyota Trucks. 60 payments, 9.9% A.P.R. On Approved Credit.

NO PAID-UP FRONT END CONTRACT

### '87 COROLLA FX LIFTBACK

- Sporty styling
- Front-wheel drive performance
- Lowest-priced Corolla

**\$7980**

Stock #7K-188



WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Unlike some other dealers, our prices include destination charges. No hidden costs at Wills! All cars subject to prior sale.

**9.9%**

FINANCING ALL NEW TOYOTAS THIS THURSDAY-FRIDAY ONLY!

**WILLS** MOTOR COMPANY  
"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

THE TOYOTA TOUCH

SHOSHONE STREET WEST

TWIN FALLS

733-BUY-1