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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 140

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 19, 1988

25¢

## GOP conservatives lose first INF skirmish

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly repelled the first attack by Republican conservatives on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty.

The Senate voted 91-6 to shelve a bid by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to stop debate on the treaty on grounds that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was not duly authorized to sign it.

The Senate's rejection of that claim was the first test vote on the the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces or INF Treaty. The treaty would ban all U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles.

Gorbachev's signature was invalid, Helms claimed, because he signed an general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, not as a duly authorized representative of the Soviet state, because he is only the head of a political party, not an official member of the Soviet government.

The attempt to derail Senate consideration of the pact came after senators of both parties hailed the treaty as an important first step toward worldwide arms control and appealed for swift ratification before President Reagan's summit meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow. The summit begins May 29.

But as debate got under way, Helms, apparently beginning a long series of delaying tactics, raised a point of order and claimed that the treaty was invalid because Gorbachev's signature was on it.

The fact remains that this document now at the desk is not binding on the Soviet Union," Helms contended. "It is only an agreement between the president of the United States and the head of a foreign political party."

Said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, "If the time comes the Soviets find it convenient to roll out the SS-20's they may have hidden, they can say the treaty was signed by an invalid signature of someone who had no business doing it."

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was clear from the circumstances when the treaty was signed last Dec. 8 that Gorbachev had "full authority to represent his nation."

"It is clear that Mr. Gorbachev and no one else in that delegation was the chief representative of the Soviet Union," Pell said.

"Treaty making is a matter of common sense and wise judgment," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chosen to lead the debate on the Republican side of the aisle. "There is no substance whatsoever to the claim that the treaty was not legally signed."

Helms bridled at suggestions that he was raising technical objections to the treaty for the sake of delay, saying: "What is occurring is not dilatory but is instead an intricate deliberative process."

Those voting against tabling the Helms point of order were Helms, Symms and Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., James McClure, R-Idaho; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Not voting were: Sens. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Earlier, a lengthy wrangle broke out of the kind that may make it impossible to meet the deadline of the summit's opening May 29.

### Split on farmer mediation

## Martens, Bell say they would agree on most of the issues

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Waldo Martens and his Republican primary challenger, Maxine Bell, agree that they would probably agree on most issues facing the Legislature.

In separate interviews, the two Jerome residents each backed the investment tax credit (ITC) to enhance Idaho business, suggested limiting educational support to match economic growth and expected their agricultural views to mirror those of the Farm Bureau.

### Editorial — A4

#### Financial race — B1

But Bell is campaigning as a more aggressive voice for the Legislature. Martens said he will stand on measures he supported and the effectiveness he enjoys under the Legislature's Republican leadership.

The winner of this primary election May 24 faces no Democratic opposition in November's general election. They are vying to represent District 24, which includes Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

A rare issue from the 1988 session that divided the two candidates was farmer mediation.

Martens voted for mandatory mediation, which died in the Senate, after initially being opposed to the program. He said lobbying persuaded him to support it, over his objections to the \$250,000 cost, but that he would not vote for it again.

"It's just against my basic philosophy is all," said Martens, a farmer. "I won't vote for it again."

The issue was the only one of 16 issues that he strayed from Farm-Bureau philosophy during the 1988 session.

Bell said she would not have voted to require creditors to participate in mediation with farmers.

"Basically, I come from the Farm Bureau's position," said Bell, a bureau member and former 11-year director. See AGREE on Page A2

### District 24 — House D



MAXINE BELL  
Challenger

WALDO MARTENS  
Incumbent

#### EDUCATION

Expand tax base, not income tax. Income tax not property. Base rates through economic growth. Income tax spending on number of children. Preferable to property tax. Students, not state formula.

#### SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Opposed. Doubtful cost savings and educational effectiveness. Should be considered in some areas but state should not mandate.

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Promote value-added products. Retain investment tax credits. Keep investment tax credit and other incentives to business.

#### SIS

Supports, but wants to take a further look at safety factors. I hope it won't be built in Idaho, if anywhere, for the jobs.

## Jaggers' room searched in slaying investigation

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police Wednesday searched a Cactus Inn room recently occupied by Jesse Ray Jaggers, who mowed the Westergren family's yard. Virginia Westergren was killed in her Twin Falls home Friday.

Jaggers left the Kimberly Road motel a few days ago, owner Gerald Sabey said. The motel room has been closed off from the public, she added.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday the case was still under investigation but would not elaborate.

In Las Vegas, the two men arrested in connection with the Westergren slaying refused Wednesday to be brought voluntarily to Twin Falls, officials said.

Las Vegas police were still wrestling with the identity of one of the two men, initially identified as 31-year-old James Babb. Police reverted to using "John Doe" in identifying the man, Detective Dennis Zinda said.

James Williams, 34, and Babb refused to waive extradition when arraigned Wednesday on fugitive charges of grand theft. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said her office has begun drawing up

extradition papers.

Williams, of Kansas City, Mo., and Babb, whose residence is not known, were arrested Tuesday in the Buick Turner presumably stolen by Westergren's killer.

No bail was set for the two men, so they will remain in custody, officials said.

Baxter said authorities have 90 days, with a possible extension of another 30 days, within which to get the extradition papers to a Las Vegas judge. The warrant of extradition must travel a winding path through the Idaho governor, the Nevada governor, the Las Vegas district attorney and a Las Vegas judge.

Zinda said that under certain conditions, Las Vegas authorities can hold the two men for up to 90 days on an out-of-state charge for which a governor's warrant is being processed.

Las Vegas authorities have processed the Westergren car, during which the Buick was searched, photographed and scoured for blood and prints. Zinda said no clothes were found in the car but declined to provide further information.

Zinda, who works in the fugitive division of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, said police See MURDER on Page A2

## Idaho Power chief claims drought worsens, cuts deeper into revenue

The Associated Press

BOISE — Drought conditions have worsened, Idaho Power Co. chief Robert J. O'Connor says, and the utility will receive even less revenue than expected from surplus power sales.

O'Connor, chief executive officer and board chairman, testified Wednesday at the utility opened testimony on its request for a one-year, 13 percent surcharge on electrical power rates.

The commission hopes to wind-up the hearings by the end of the week and then make an immediate decision.

The PUC staff is recommending a 1.6 percent, permanent rate increase. That would bring in \$5 million per year but would cost the average residential customer less than \$1 per month extra.

The Idaho Power request, which would be spread uniformly across all

customers, would cost an average residential customer \$7.20 per month.

But O'Connor and company officials say the extra \$41 million in revenue is necessary because there's a "financial emergency" due to the drought.

O'Connor said because of the drought, his company sold \$19.2 million worth of surplus power to other companies last year. Rates are based on an assumption it will average \$68.4 million from that source.

Idaho Power is heavily dependent on hydroelectric generation: In low water years, it must use more coal and other fuel for generation.

O'Connor said when it asked for the surcharge two months ago, it estimated surplus power sales this year at \$19 million. But it appears now that Idaho Power will get only \$16 million.

He said the company previously estimated stream flow in the critical April-July period at 3.3 million acre-

feet; the latest estimate is 2.26 million acre-feet.

Last year, he said, the utility showed net profit of \$1.63 per share. It has paid a dividend of \$1.50 per share for the last couple of years.

This year, he said, because of the worsening drought, the profit is estimated at \$1.09 per share, again not enough to cover the dividend.

Under cross-examination, O'Connor was asked whether Idaho Power could just skip its dividend, or lower it, because of the money crunch.

"That's an extremely serious decision on the part of the board," O'Connor said. Skipping or dropping a dividend would make it harder in the future to raise money, he said.

"Investors are entitled to a return on their investment. They expect dividends to be maintained," he said.

Cutting the dividend "would have a very serious effect on our ability to See POWER on Page A2

## INS to require 30 hours of schooling for aliens

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government, unveiling the next phase of proposed requirements for illegal aliens seeking legal residency, said Wednesday that applicants must complete at least 30 hours of instruction in basic English and citizenship courses unless they can demonstrate competence in these areas.

The requirements, which set off a new round of controversy, apply to those aliens who completed the program's first stage by filing for temporary residency status by the May 8 deadline.

After living here for 18 months on temporary status, the aliens have a year to apply for permanent residency. The proposed rules clarify how they can clear that hurdle.

Previously, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has said that to become permanent residents of this country, the aliens should demonstrate a "minimal understanding of ordinary English and a knowledge and understanding of the history and government of the United States." If they did not have that knowledge, they should show they are "satisfactorily pursuing a course of study" to get it.

## Racist group tie sought in Jackson plot

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Federal law officers searched Wednesday for any "shred of evidence" that might link a Missouri couple charged with plotting to kill presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to violent white supremacist groups.

Londell Williams, 30, and his wife, Tammy Williams, 26, of Washington, Mo., were in custody on charges of conspiring to kill Jackson, threatening an informer and possessing an automatic rifle.

A Secret Service agent testified at a hearing Tuesday that agents had taped a conversation in which Williams said the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord was planning the assassination of Jackson.

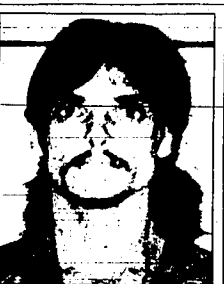
We are out seeking every shred of

evidence and talking to every person we can who might know something," Rich Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service in Washington, said Wednesday. The Secret Service is responsible for protecting Jackson.

Meanwhile, the Secret Service on Wednesday found a bullet under a seat at the Jackson campaign plane. But Adams later said it was determined the 9mm bullet belonged to the Secret Service.

Tom Den-Ouden, the agent in charge of the Springfield, Mo., FBI office, located in an area that has become known for attracting members of extremist groups, said he had done some checking into the Williamses' background and found no evidence the pair belonged to The Order or CSA.

See JACKSON on Page A2



LONDELL WILLIAMS: Denies any conspiracy



TAMMY WILLIAMS: Not part of CSA

# Korean protesters clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of protesters shouting anti-government slogans marched through the capital Thursday with the coffin of a radical student who committed suicide.

The procession came a day after thousands of demonstrators fought police with firebombs and rocks on the eighth anniversary of the bloodiest uprising in South Korea's history. Thursday's march was in honor of Cho Sung-man, 24, who stabbed himself in the stomach and jumped off an annex to Myeongdong Cathedral Sunday in an anti-government protest.

About 20,000 students and dissidents took part in the march, many of them carrying placards calling for an end to the government of President Roh Tae-woo and the expulsion of U.S. forces.

"Down with the military dictatorship... and Drive out the Yankee imperialists," marchers chanted to the beat of drums. Prayers were said at the spot in the cathedral compound where Cho died, and Roman Catholic priests led a ceremony outside the cathedral.

On Wednesday, fierce clashes broke out in the center of Seoul after riot police

hurling tear gas grenades broke up a student march near City Hall. Students blocked streets around Myeongdong Cathedral and attacked riot police who tried to intervene.

Terrified pedestrians on their way home from work were caught in the fighting. People trying to flee screamed with pain from the gas. "Down with the military dictatorship which committed the Kwangju massacre!" protesters yelled. "Drive out the Roh murderer regime!"

Roh was an army general when military force was used to quell the 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju. At least 190 people were killed.

Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported Wednesday that a student angered because a campus festival was going ahead on the Kwangju anniversary set himself on fire in Chonan, about 31 miles south of Seoul. The agency said he suffered serious burns.

There was also fighting in the provincial cities of Suncheon, Pusan, Chungju and Chungju following student rallies marking the Kwangju anniversary. Speakers in Seoul denounced the United States, claiming Washington had supported successive military regimes in South Korea. Students cheered as a crude, home-made American flag was burned.

## Murder

Continued from Page A1 There have not questioned Williams or Babb since they were booked.

"They made a few statements when we were taking their clothes," Zinda said. "They said they didn't know (the car) was stolen."

Twin Falls authorities have not asked Las Vegas police to interview the two men, Zinda said.

According to local authorities are considering the possibility of going to Las Vegas to question the men themselves. Williams and Babb told police that they bought the car from a Twin Falls man, Qualls said. Police believe Westergren's killer stole the car after stabbing her to death Friday in her

Twin Falls home. Las Vegas police arrested Williams and Babb shortly after midnight Tuesday. Williams was driving the 1983 gray Buick and Babb was a passenger, Zinda said.

Police pulled the car over after an officer ran a computer check and discovered it was stolen and related to a homicide.

Williams told police he had arrived in Las Vegas Monday afternoon.

"Williams said he had just met (Babb) a couple of hours before and they were riding in the vehicle," Zinda said.

Babb was apparently intoxicated at the time of the arrest. "He was frothing at the mouth ... when we brought

him into the jail," Zinda said. Babb also had a bruise on his chest area, Zinda said.

The detective said Las Vegas authorities have arrived at another identity for Babb, but would not provide the name because it had not been confirmed.

Westergren, 79, was killed Friday the 13th when she was stabbed in her home with a carving knife. The killer left two cards on the couch, an eight and a five.

The knife and the cards apparently belonged to the Westergrens' and were recovered by police at the crime scene.

Westergren's husband, Al, is a former publisher of The Times-News.

## Power

Continued from Page A1 sell future securities," he said.

Harold Miles, representing Idaho Consumer Affairs, one of many intervenors in the case, attempted to question O'Connor on a wide range of subjects, but PUC President Joe Miller eventually cut him off.

He said Miles' questions would do little to help the PUC decide this case. Larry D. Ripley, Idaho Power attorney, called the case a "narrow and simple issue," whether Idaho Power was entitled to a one-time surcharge because of extraordinary water conditions.

He said this case essentially calls upon the PUC to interpret its latest Idaho Power rate decision, which said

the utility should ask for a surcharge in years with bad water conditions.

In response to another question, about what the utility did with its profits in the good water years of the early 1980s, O'Connor said Idaho Power paid off more than \$110 million in high-cost, long-term debt.

Several of Idaho Power major customers are taking part in the hearings, including the J.R. Simplot Co., FMC Corp., the Department of Energy, the "16-company Industrial Customers of Idaho Power and the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association.

Several witnesses prefaced testimony saying it would be the wrong approach to allow Idaho Power higher rates in periods when water conditions are low. The rate structure is in-

tended to cover those variations, the witnesses said, and over the long run, water conditions will even out.

Dennis Peseau, witness for Industrial Customers of Idaho Power, said in prefaced testimony because of good water conditions, Idaho Power actually collected \$114 million more than it should have between 1982-86.

Even reflecting the company's bad water year last year, the cumulative over-collection was \$57.8 million, Peseau said. That should be "more than enough to cover this year's shortfall," he said.

Other witnesses argued it would be wrong to give the utility a rate increase based on a single factor, water conditions, ignoring all other aspects of its operations.

Continued from Page A1

But former mediation was the exception. Each candidate decried rises in education funding during the past decade that have outstripped economic growth. Both supported recent proposals to switch sources of education funding away from property tax and toward income tax.

## Agree

Continued from Page A1

receded. But former mediation was the exception.

Each candidate decried rises in education funding during the past decade that have outstripped economic growth. Both supported recent proposals to switch sources of education funding away from property tax and toward income tax.

"I think as the economy grows, the revenue will be there," Bell said. "I think (education funding) has grown much faster than the rate of inflation and I feel it needs to be held down a little," Martens said.

He also suggested spending state education funds based on the number of students, or "equal funding to every student in the state," and not through the state funding formula.

In general, the state funding formula rewards small districts with more money per student, both to pay teachers for their smaller classes and to cover overhead for schools with fewer students.

Each candidate also favors holding onto the ITC, a 3-percent tax break on new business investment, to keep and attract new industry to the state.

"I will oppose all attempts to abolish the ITC," Martens said. "I think we need to support all the incentives we can," Bell said.

She also supports value-added products, such as potato ice cream, to better market the area's agricultural products.

Bell diverges from her opponent by saying she would provide a stronger voice for her district that Martens.

"I would be more active in pushing some things and holding some things," Bell said. Martens said he enjoyed commendations from taxpayer groups and the loyalty of the Republican leadership in both chambers of the Legislature. He was proud of successful efforts during the 1983 session to keep the ITC and another tax measure in the Transportation and Defense Committee, of which he is a member.

He said half of the three-and-a-half cent gasoline tax — perhaps \$8 million — will begin going to cities, counties and highway districts beginning in 1990.

"I have no regrets about anything I did in the Legislature," said the two-term representative.

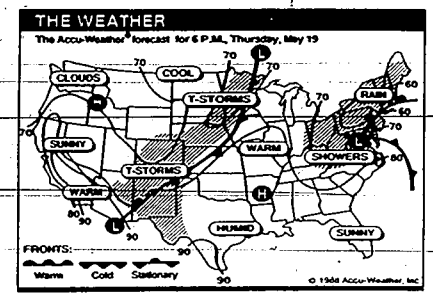
**Correction**  
GOODING — The graduation ceremonies at the Idaho State school for the Deaf and Blind will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium, instead of Thursday. The wrong information was inadvertently released by school officials.

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# Today's weather

## A couple of ideal days coming up

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**  
Tonight, partly cloudy. Light winds. Lows in the mid-30s. Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid-70s.  
**Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.  
**Northern Blaine and Nevada**  
Utah — Today, partly cloudy. Slight chance of an afternoon shower near the mountains. Warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight and Friday, fair or partly cloudy. Warmer Friday. Low in the 30s. High 70-75. Probability of measurable rain less than 20 percent today.  
**Nevada** — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs today mid-60s to around 80. Highs Friday lower 70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows 30s to mid-40s.



**Summary:**  
Rather breezy conditions were observed in southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Winds were in the 16 to 20 mph range from Boise to Pocatello, but light over most of the rest of the state. Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 135 particles per cubic meter of air.

Extended forecast — Saturday through Monday, fair skies Saturday and Sunday. Highs 40s through 60s with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s and mid-80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the mid-70s and low 80s Monday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Palm Springs, and Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 29 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., and Death Valley, Calif.

## National

Max.	Min.	Precip.
80	52	11
81	56	06
80	50	06
80	40	06
80	50	06
80	50	06
80	50	06
80	50	06
80	50	06
80	50	06
80	50	06

## Twin Falls

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06
66	36	06

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# Jackson

Continued from Page A1

Papers filed in federal court indicated Landell Williams told an informant that he was a member of The Order and other white supremacist groups and that Jackson was to be killed.

A St. Louis television station, KSDK, reported that Williams had telephoned from jail on Wednesday to say he had not been involved in any plot against the Democratic presidential candidate.

"I did not conspire to kill the man," the station quoted Williams as saying. "If Jesse Jackson makes it to the presidency, well, fine."

Jail officials said Williams was refusing calls from other news organizations.

Lawyers for the couple said each denied belonging to a white supremacist group. And after the hearing Tuesday, Mrs. Williams said as she was escorted out of the courtroom: "We're not part of the CSA."

According to the criminal complaint, filed in U.S. District Court, an unidentified person contacted the Franklin County sheriff's office earlier this month, claiming that the Williamses were conspiring to assassinate Jackson.

The information was relayed to the Secret Service and agents met with the informant, who agreed to wear a hidden microphone and meet again

May 10 with Landell Williams, this time with law enforcement officials listening in, the complaint said.

The complaint said the informant later received a death threat from the Williamses for informing on them.

At the hearing, Secret Service agent J. Christopher Murphy testified that the informant led sheriff's deputies to a wooded area in Franklin County where they found an AR-15 Colt semi-automatic rifle and a bag the informant said belonged to the Williamses.

The complaint said the bag contained a postcard addressed to Landell Williams and maps, one of which had his fingerprints. The rifle had been reported stolen from Springfield, according to the agent.

Murphy said that during the recorded conversation with the informant, Williams said he wanted to get the rifle back because it had been issued to him by the CSA. Williams also said the organization wanted it returned because it had been used to kill a law enforcement officer, Murphy said.

Murphy said that the informant brought up the assassination plot during the conversation and Williams said the CSA was planning to assassinate candidate Jackson on the Fourth of July.

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**Idaho**

# Mountain Home schools to reopen

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - The Mountain Home School Board on Wednesday ordered five of the district's eight schools to reopen Thursday and initiated a resolution to start discharge proceedings against striking teachers who continue ignoring a back-to-work order.

But even with that threat, leaders of the Mountain Home Education Association were encouraged that only 14 percent of the district's 209 teachers complied with the back-to-work order on Wednesday.

Following a closed meeting of the board, member David Humphery said the district's negotiators were ordered to return to the bargaining table immediately although no bargaining session was set in the sev-

en-month contract stalemate that prompted the walk off the job last Friday. The district has an enrollment of about 3,500.

But, Humphery said, "The board also wishes to make it clear that the present situation cannot continue and that the highest obligation is to furnish education to the children of the district starting with the immediate completion of the school year.

"Because of those reasons the district is thoroughly exploring all other alternatives and is now prepared to take affirmative action to resolve the current situation," he said.

Humphery did not know when the formal discharge proceedings would begin against any of the

strikers but they would involve individual hearings before the board at a later date.

"If they want to come back to work, I'm sure we'll be glad to have them," he said. "Hopefully, we can come to a settlement, and we won't have to pursue this."

The district will open three elementary schools, an intermediate school and Mountain Home Junior High School late Thursday morning for about four hours, he said. Plans were being reviewed to ensure those five schools along with a fourth elementary school, a second junior high and the high school would be open on Friday.

"Teachers who have agreed to work along with teacher aides and substitute teachers who have worked

in the district in the past will man the classrooms. But there was a report that one parents group was considering a boycott of classes until the strike was settled.

Teacher negotiator Ruth Iredale, a teacher at the high school, questioned whether the district could raise the manpower needed to resume classes without ending the strike.

Mountain Education Association President Neil Hillsland had hoped for an answer from the board on the teacher request that federal mediator Tom Curdie be allowed to help revive negotiations that broke down on Tuesday. But Humphery said that issue would not be discussed until the board meets on Thursday.

# Murder conviction dismissal sought

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - The attorney for convicted slayer Barryngton Searcy has asked 7th District Judge H. Reynolds George to dismiss one of his two first-degree murder convictions.

Searcy is to go through a sentencing hearing starting next Wednesday for killing Ashton store owner Teresa Rice last summer. A Jefferson County jury convicted him both of premeditated murder and murder committed during another crime.

Searcy's court-appointed attorney, Michael Kam, said one of the convictions must be vacated, or Searcy will face dual punishment.

# Election may decide fate of SIS project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The two Republican candidates for Idaho's 2nd District congressional nomination say the presidential election will decide the fate of the Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"If (Gov. Michael) Dukakis is elected president, the SIS is dead," said former state senator Danie Watkins.

"Dukakis and Dick Stalling's - that's the team that people concerned about the future of the INEL will be voting on in November."

Janet Reid agreed that legislators delayed funding for SIS site preparation until after the presidential race.

"Nobody has said anything about the need for the project or changing

the priority for funding," Reid said. "What they want to do is wait and see how Dukakis does in the presidential race."

Watkins and Reid, both Idaho Falls, want the GOP nomination to run against the incumbent, Democrat Richard Stallings.

Reid said she blamed Stallings for not being a stronger advocate for the SIS.

"I think he could have been more convincing," she said. "But I think this has more to do with the Democrats' policy on defense."

Watkins said he was unhappy with a compromise agreement in the House. But he said he doesn't blame Idaho senators James McClure and Steve Symms, both Republicans, who worked for a compromise on the Senate side.

He said recent action in the House Representatives created momentum for compromise and the Idaho senators were forced to react.

Separate legislation in the House and Senate delay spending on site preparation until next March. The Senate moved up Department of Energy reporting requirements to March and removed some reporting provisions.

The legislation is before a House-Senate conference committee. Melodie Rydahl, Stallings' press aide, said the congressman will support the Senate version.

"We did the best we could do in the House," she said. "We had someone (Rep. Albert Bustamante D-Texas) who wanted to eliminate the project. It is not the obscure project it was when it started."

Rydahl said Watkins' allegation that Stallings does not favor the SIS is false.

Stallings supports Dukakis in the presidential race, but Rydahl said she was not sure about Dukakis' position on SIS.

"It's hard to say what a new president might do," she said. "But if president Dukakis opposed the project, then Congressman Stallings would be at odds with him on that issue."

Reid said she she could have worked with Democrats on the SIS issue.

# Idaho's welfare benefits fail to close poverty gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judging Idaho against federal standards shows the state with more than its fair share of poor people and a system of government support that does not completely close the gap, a report released Wednesday maintained.

The report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities estimated that in 1985, one out of every six Idaho residents, 16 percent, existed at a poverty level, slightly above the national average of 14 percent.

Aid to three-person families with dependent children in 1987 was only 40.2 percent of the amount needed to pass the poverty level, the report said.

When food stamps were combined with financial assistance, the combined total was just 68.9 per-

cent of the amount needed to reach the poverty level, the report said.

For 1987, the federal poverty level for a family of three was estimated at \$9,069 and \$11,629 for a family of four.

Idaho's aid to families with dependent children benefits have not been raised since 1984.

When adjustments are made for inflation, the report said, the maximum AFDC benefits for a family of four fell 63 percent in Idaho between 1970 and 1987.

The center said a single mother can earn as little as \$399 per month and still lose all of her welfare benefits.

"Those who qualify for assistance are unlikely to receive a level of aid that lifts them to the poverty line," the report said.

# Medical plan out on table

KELLOGG (AP) - Union negotiators said they would submit medical plan alternatives Wednesday during renewed contract talks at the nation's largest silver mine, where a strike entered its eighth day.

The proposed medical plan, which would operate under a union division trust fund, would require employees to pay \$1 per month instead of the \$20 monthly rate proposed under the Sunshine Mining Co.'s latest contract offer.

In addition, premium rates couldn't rise during the three-year agreement with the union division, said Steve Brown, staff representative for the United Steelworkers of America Local 5089.

Negotiations resumed Tuesday night for the first time since the union strike began May 10.

## XPIUS

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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 Stephen Hartgen  
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William C. Blake  
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 Michael Cowler  
 Circulation Manager

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

## Letters

### Good choice for service

Our Times-News brings more reports daily about the legislative candidates. One individual, Odean Redman, candidate for Floral District 25 House seat A hasn't received enough coverage.

We wish all the people of this district could have had the opportunity to watch this outstanding individual grow.

During his high school years at Declo High School he became a very proficient public speaker, winning many contests and traveling to New York where he won the prestigious national award winner of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

The deaths of his father and mother, owners of the Albion Telephone Co. brought Odean home from the University of Utah to manage the family business. His company has grown, not only in the area it now covers, but also in the use of the latest modern technology which assures his customers of dependable, up to date service. He is a business man all the way.

Odean knows what it is to meet a payroll every two weeks. The 10 full time employees have been with him from 10 to 26 years. The dedication of these employees will enable Odean to spend adequate time as a legislator.

Odean and his wife Darla are long time supporters of the 4-H programs and the Cassia County 4-H and FFA fat stock sales as well as other children's activities.

The public recognizes his capabilities and in addition to local public services of highway boards and others, he now serves as president of the Raft River Electric Cooperative, is a member of the Burley District BLM Advisory Board; served for six years on the Board of Directors for the U.S. Telephone Assn.; serves on the Idaho State University board for the Telecommunications dept.; is Secretary-Treasurer of the Idaho Telephone Assn.; and is past president and board member of the Rocky Mountain Telephone Assn.

Odean Redman is no stranger to the Legislative process. During the telephone deregulation legislation, he spent considerable time testifying before

various legislative committees and now as president of the Electric Cooperative he has gained more experience at the regional and national level.

Besides his telephone business, Odean and Darla have a farm, run some cows and understand the problems and the potentials of this area. He is a family man, a gentleman and a down-to-earth individual.

Let's not overlook this well-rounded, talented individual who has time and the capability to serve us in this district.

JACK AND MABELLE PIERCE  
 Malta

### Outstanding qualifications

We are writing this letter to endorse Odean Redman for district 25 House seat A. Odean has the qualifications the state legislature really needs. He has had 23 years of experience as president and general manager of the Albion Telephone Company, a family owned business. He has served on numerous state and national telephone related boards. He has served on the city council of Albion and as its mayor. He is presently the president of the Raft River Electric Board. He is also on the Idaho State University Telecommunications Advisory Committee. He owns and operates a small farm and cattle operation.

Odean is a successful businessman with a vast amount of experience in business and civic service and understands agriculture. He believes in excellence in education but doesn't believe that can be accomplished by just throwing money at the system. He believes that somehow we must devise methods to measure and reward excellence in order to attain excellence.

Odean Redman believes in doing all we can to attract economic growth so we can broaden our tax base to give the state the revenue to properly fund education in the future.

Odean is a candidate who will bring business principles and reason, not an ideology, to each and every issue realizing that if you're not willing

to make the investment you can't expect a return but make sure the return is the one desired.

Folks, don't let this opportunity pass you by. You'll not very often get the chance to vote for a candidate as qualified as Odean Redman.

REPRESANTATIVE BRUCE NEWCOMB  
 Burley  
 REPRESENTATIVE RUSS NEWCOMB  
 Twin Falls

### Plans to vote for Callen

Gary Robbins is running as a Republican? He finally admitted publicly that his campaign is being financed by the ICAN-PAC. I just learned that ICAN stands for Idaho Citizens Alliance Network. Silly me, I thought it meant Idaho Conservative, Annihilation Network.

Who are the members of ICAN-Pac? Citizens for Progressive Action, Idaho Fair Share, the IEA, Labor's AFL-CIO, the National Organization of Women, PEACE - Snake River Alliance, the Gay and Lesbian Communities. All fronts for the Democratic Party.

Can you find a Republican supported organization among them? I can't.

My concern reminded me of Gary's voting record regarding Tort Reform. Although he assured me he was an independent thinker and would support the largest coalition ever organized in Idaho, his vote was consistently against us.

Newcomer Odean Redman has stated that his philosophy is more closely related to that of Robbins than Callen.

Therefore, my choice will be Jerry Callen for reelection to House Seat 25A.

Callen has the support of the Farm Bureau and has been a friend to business. He is acutely aware of the fact that our children and grandchildren will bear the brunt of the heavy burden we are forcing on the taxpayer.

Join me, Re-elect Jerry Callen.  
 DONNA SCOTT  
 Twin Falls

### Station unfair to Hartman

People on our local news programs at KMVT come and go and often we do not hear the reason. After reading Don Hartman's letter to the editor and his explanation and it is true why the station terminated his employment I felt they were very unfair.

To me it seemed that Don was very efficient in his job and he made even the weather interesting and humorous and the scenes of different places which he instigated added much. Not that I do not care for the new person but it seems a bit shabby the firing of Don.

As to the resignation of Monica Hannon, now we have a gal who is much more understandable in my view as well as others. Our new lady news anchor speaks so clearly is a big improvement on our local news.

And I think it's time all the letters to the editor on creationism and evolution should cease. The subject has been thoroughly discussed and probably not one opinion has been changed in spite of all the fuss. Many days the editorial page of the paper has been this subject, entirely and one editorial for we people who care to read those opinions of national writers.

MARY C. GRIFFIN  
 Bellevue

## Martens-Bell choice isn't very exciting

The Republican primary contest for House seat 24D pits a long-time Republican party worker against a two-term incumbent who has been hurt by his own statement that he did not go to Boise to work very hard.

The result is a contest in which the challenger may well win, but in which the Magic Valley will be getting a traditional, party-line thinker in Maxine Bell of Jerome. Her race against incumbent Gerald Martens is profiled in today's Times-News.

Bell has energy and enthusiasm for the job. But her background is solidly in establishment GOP politics, in which she has been a precinct committeewoman, a past GOP Women's Chairman and past county chairman for both Steve Symms and James McClure.

She is also an active board member of the Idaho Farm Bureau and says she reflects its positions. We doubt Bell would be much of a voice for the hard-scrabble farmer who is facing economic difficulty.

She says she opposes the farm mediation bill, which was considered by the Legislature last winter. She says she is philosophically the opposite from the Idaho Rural Council.

Like some other long-time party workers, Bell thinks there are unalterable differences in this world between Republicans and Democrats, as if they were two different species of political animal.

That view, it seems to us, is a narrow one for today's world of shifting ideologies and pragmatic responses to real problems. It suggests an adherence to ideological perspectives which does not serve the valley well.

Martens' biggest handicap is that he has developed a reputation in his two terms in Boise for not being very assertive. His involvement with the day-to-day work of being a legislator is marginal. Over four years, he has not been a very active legislator.

Here's the choice: a well-meaning, conservative Republican who has had little impact and a conservative Republican challenger who would toe an establishment, straight GOP party line, but would at least bring more energy to the job.

It isn't the choice we'd prefer, but it is the one we have. Given it, we tip toward Bell, but not by much.

JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS: SAID THE KING  
 EES IT OK EFF I JUST SAY MAYBE? ASKED THE NORIEGA.  
 "WELL, I GUESS SO," SAID THE KING. "BUT YOU BETTER BE OUT OF TOWN BY SUNDOWN."  
 "EES IT OK EFF I TAKE ALL THE MONEY WEETH ME?" ASKED THE NORIEGA.  
 "WELL... I GUESS SO," SAID THE KING. "JUST GO!"  
 "AND YOU WONT COME CHASING AFTER ME EVER AGAIN?" SAID THE NORIEGA.  
 "I PROMISE," SAID THE KING.  
 "AND I CAN COME BACK HERE AFTER TWO YEARS?" ASKED THE NORIEGA.  
 "SI," SAID THE KING.  
 "I THEENK WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER," SAID THE NORIEGA.

## Letters/Readers comment concerning candidates in May 24 primary elections

### Legislator supports Callen

After working with Jerry Callen, I feel compelled to write a letter of support for him. Not only have I served in the Idaho Legislature with him, but for the last two years I have been seated on the House floor beside him.

I have watched him work. I've seen his concern on issues that were important to his district. The first thing I noticed about Jerry was that if a critical issue surfaced, he was one of a few who attended committee meetings that he was not assigned to. He wanted to stay informed.

Finally, I wanted to speak about the issue that was raised when Jerry circulated information pertaining to the dreaded disease AIDS. The legislature was considering extensive legislation dealing with this problem and Jerry simply offered this pamphlet as additional information. While he offered no opinion on it, he thought it was at least worth bringing to the attention of the legislature. I never heard Jerry Callen endorse or express that he believed the information to be fact. It was disappointing to see the media label Jerry as a lunatic for merely contributing to the information everyone had of the disease AIDS. Jerry's integrity has always impressed me. He has a broad background that uniquely qualifies him to represent a large floterial district.

STAN HAWKINS  
 State Representative District 33

### 'Will not' have their friends

As a recipient of the Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Protection starting in 1982 to the present and the taxpayer's dairy bail out, Gary Robbins should know all about agricultural financing and farmer's problems, but this doesn't necessarily qualify him for the responsible task of a legislator, charged with balancing the state budget. His voting record of over \$120 million for new taxes in just the past two years demonstrates to me that he thinks the state can run its business like he did his. I wonder who will bail out the state? Of course the answer again is — taxpayers.

I know Jerry Callen to be a good businessman who runs a tight cattle feeding operation and is a successful farmer; he knows you can't deficit spend and stay in business long.

Politicians that promise everything to everyone like Robbins does, are those who vote taxpayer support to the "will nots" from the cradle to the grave.

GRAHAM E. HOOPER  
 Bliss

his help in getting CSI some road signs. I think he is doing a fine job for his district and is a great asset to CSI. I appreciate his taking time out to pay attention to the request of a college student. This means truly looking out for the good of his constituents.

KEITH OWEN  
 Twin Falls

### Watch last minute rhetoric

With the primary election now a week away, we should be prepared for an onslaught of 11th hour campaigning which unfortunately will include some unsubstantiated, misleading and totally false smears.

A couple of examples from two years ago will illustrate: The Jerome School District held a levy override election. Jerry Callen sent the North Side News a letter with a bunch of confusing numbers, attempting to justify a "no" vote. The letter was timed for the last date before the election — so the people who actually understood what was involved had no chance to rebut. What ought to have been a discussion or debate with all sides of the issue explored was instead a slanted and uninformed ideological statement, totally negative in tone.

A little later the Idaho Pro-Life PAC issued a press release in which it rated political candidates in relation to their views on abortion. In addition, this press release included an outright falsehood about Callen's opponent. The Times-News printed it, as did a number of other publications.

Callen's campaign picked up the lie, embellished it, and had it broadcast many, many times in his 11th hour political commercials. This is typical of extremist ideological campaigns: They leave no time for rebuttal or truth-seeking. Only one side of a debate. An open mind is another thing they don't understand.

If Callen's 1988 primary campaign follows true to form, we may expect him to soon claim that Gary Robbins' campaign is a Communist plot, hatched in Moscow in the 1950s, nurtured by Communist diplomats and carried to Magic Valley in the same briefcases and test tubes that started the AIDS epidemic.

I suggest that voters be suspicious of last minute campaign rhetoric — especially as it emanates from ideologues of the far right wing.

Some new standards of campaign ethics are obviously needed, but sadly they cannot be effectively in place for next Tuesday's election.  
 JEROME K. KINSEY  
 Jerome

### Buses should buckle up, too

We have seen many letters in The Times-News about seat belts in automobiles. I have yet to see where there is concern for all the buses that transport the children and to from school, sports events and other activities.

Is Trailways, Greyhound and city buses also exempt? If the people are too stupid in Idaho that they have to have this law, then our children must be stupid also and they need to be taught on the school buses.

If the school buses don't buckle up, why should we?  
 DONALD GEORGE  
 Twin Falls

### Robbins a thinker and a doer

Gary Robbins has the background and experience to serve all of Magic Valley as representative from District 25. He has already proven himself as an effective legislator from District 22.

I have had occasion to visit with Gary concerning city legislation and found him open and receptive. He is vitally interested in Idaho and not afraid to speak his mind. A vote for Gary Robbins on May 24, is a vote for the betterment of Idaho. He is a thinker and a doer.

CLAUDE MCKERCHER  
 Burli

### Callen won't be stampeded

Who planned some of these Republican primary banquets? In some cases they are serving half-baked, left-wing, turkey smothered in Republican ketchup as conservative cuisine. Sorry, I can't swallow it!

These "pseudo conservatives" are being offered as alternatives to those who follow genuine Republican principles. Genuine Republicans have demonstrated that they know the difference between education and indoctrination. These Republicans know that brainwashing is being substituted for brain building and that furnishing additional state money for this process is detrimental to the health and welfare of our children and country.

Jerry Callen has proven that he studies all issues and will not be stamped into supporting issues merely because they sound good and appear to be popular in some circles.

Please try and get the true story of the intents and purposes of the National Education Association-Teacher's Union. The future of our children depends on it.  
 GENE MORRISON  
 King Hill

### Questions posed for Redman

Dear Mr. Redman:  
 Before we get to the polls on May 24th, there are some questions we would like to have answered.

You are one of three candidates running for Seat 25A which covers all eight counties of Magic Valley. To our knowledge, you have totally ignored Camas, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

It is our understanding that you made one appearance at a farm in Jerome but did no actual campaigning at all. Is it possible that you are using this campaign to gain some name recognition for some future race?

The local legislators, who seem to be pushing your campaign more than you are, may not be doing so illegally. But we would certainly consider it unethical if they are using your campaign to muddy the waters for their own purposes.

Are you a willing or unwilling participant in this game? The other two candidates have very different and very apparent philosophies. It is easy to make a choice. We hope the voters of Magic Valley realize that a vote for you at this time would be a vote wasted.

If your campaign is serious, and in order to maintain any political credibility for the future, we feel you need to answer these questions before the voters go to the polls on May 24th.

JOE AND CHRIS DERBIDGE  
 Shoshone

### Not as friendly a place ...

Twin Falls County is not the quiet, nice place to live with unlocked doors and a friendly "Hi" to all you meet as it once was. A few days ago I received a phone call from a check protection company telling me that a check of mine had been turned down by the bank because the account had been closed. This check was for \$150 and later two more checks turned up and were reported as rejected. Both of these were for \$75 and both were passed at local food stores.

The account has been closed and not used since the last of July 1987. The checks passed were a part of the checks issued to me. The police and I found that 25 checks are missing and were stolen from me some time in the last eight months or longer. As of tonight, there are 23 checks still out there, all of them are dangerous. All of them are forgeries and whoever cashes them will lose money. My checks have my name, address, phone number and Social Security number.

• See LETTERS on Page A5

### Jones doing fine job for area

I would like to publicly thank Rep. Doug Jones (R) for



**Opinion**

**Letters**

• Continued from Page A4

You should not cash a check for a person you do not know without checking their I.D. This common sense will save you from being duped.

These checks are stolen property just the same as if they had stolen my TV or stereo and are being offered to you for cash. This is felony and the police and courts will prosecute the culprits. A prison term awaits them.

W.A. MANSFIELD  
Twin Falls

**Barnes supporter speaks up**

Having known Lee Barnes for 25 years, I definitely support him for the office of state representative of District 23.

He is a successful dentist and knowledgeable businessman in Twin Falls. I'm sure that many senior citizens will vote for, as well as voice approval of Lee Barnes.

He has been involved in many civic affairs such as Red Cross and senior citizen issues. He functioned for several years on the advisory committee with the legislature in Boise. Being an outstanding speaker will enable him to participate in the many issues that confront the Idaho Legislature each year.

Lee Barnes has a futuristic outlook concerning the development of Magic Valley and the state of Idaho. A vote for Lee Barnes is recommended.

KEN SHEW  
Twin Falls

**Waiting for misinformation**

I have waited patiently for the Callen misinformation machine to crank up and it has typically hit the air at the last minute. I refer specifically to radio spots on how he has saved the water rights of the citizens of Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth. One only need check his voting record to find the discrepancies. Jerry Callen is pro anything, it's a big business and special interest.

1. Ask him what big bankers got to him when he voted against the farm mediation bill which would have given a breather to some farmers and families being thrown off their land!

2. Ask him what big utilities and their political action groups got to him when he voted against the statewide water plan which was endorsed by Governor Andrus, Attorney General Jim Jones, speaker Tom Boyd, pro Tom James Rich and all but two other Magic Valley legislators.

3. Ask him whose interest he was representing when he and one other Magic Valley legislator voted against protecting the last remaining free flowing Thousand Springs in the Hagerman Valley, Minnie Miller Falls!

Idaho's water is precious and the last thing we need is people like Callen going around giving our rights to groups wanting to ship our resources out of state. His actions on water issues can only be described as irresponsible. He voted to play right into the hands of the federal bureaucrats — giving them and money hungry special interest groups control of our water and waterways. I'm not asking you to take my word for it, and I certainly wouldn't advise you to take his word for it — just check the record, it speaks for itself. A vote for Jerry Callen is a vote for big special interest groups.

RON BLACK  
State Representative  
Twin Falls County

**Put a good Democrat in office**

Albie Johnson is running for the legislature. He is a farmer and will do good for the valley — also statewide you are his concern. He has the experience and fortitude to bring progress and the health this state needs.

We have laws that are ignored. One in particular is "requiring auto drivers to carry insurance." There are many cases of children being maimed and killed by uninsured drivers involved in accidents — also adult victims. Albie is delving into this mess, seeing that insurance is fair and affordable and that our laws are enforced.

Albie is against SIS. He doesn't want our valley or our state to have a killing contamination that wouldn't die for 24,000 years.

The best medicine our country can have is putting a good Democrat in office.

CHARLES S. SATHIER  
Twin Falls

**Anderson a caring candidate**

We have known Wandalee Anderson for some time. Wandalee is a Christian who lives her religion. We have been especially impressed by Wandalee's efforts on behalf of the Right-to-Life movement.

We have heard her and her opponents for Seat 23C speak. Wandalee is the one who is addressing issues and offering solutions. But more than that, she is in the race because she truly cares. She has the desire, the capability, and the energy to work for the betterment of this state. Idaho will be the better for having her as a legislator.

ROSS-AND RHEA CRANER  
Kimberly

**Callen's credentials check out**

Few men have served more wisely in the state legislature than Jerry Callen. He has applied common sense business practices to his decisions and voting, rather than to be led by social planners with selfish interests. This has caused the liberals to brand him unfavorably, as they do all who oppose tax and spend programs. He has recognized that our children have been used by many to gain uncontrolled tax spending, by those who really have little or no concern for the education or well being of our children.

We need Mr. Callen, and he has agreed to sacrifice his time and effort on our behalf since he is aware of the conspiracy to intimidate and malign conservative members of the legislature, and replace them with liberals who have given unlimited consent to the lobbying interest of the teacher's union and other special interest groups who have nearly bankrupt both the states and federal government.

Let us not accept counterfeit substitutes to fill Mr. Callen's post. Too many of the representatives have been elected on false credentials.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in 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.

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Diamond Earrings .06 ct. T.W.	\$115	49	Ruby & Dia. Earrings	\$400	\$149
Cultured Pearl & Dia. Earrings	\$285	\$129	Ruby & Dia. Pendant	\$220	\$89
Cultured Pearl & Dia. Pendant	\$205	\$89	Man's Dia Ring .30 Ct. T.W.	\$1420	\$549

Original Store Front - 1926

Howard & Charles Allen.

Excerpts from Times-News article - April 26, 1988

Through the many years of changes from pink neon signs in the 1930s and 1940s to presenting six-ring silver to presenting souvenirs to all the graduating high school seniors girls in the '60s and '60s, to the current inventory closeout sale of the present, the store has been an institution in town.

The brothers considered selling the store to an outsider, but they were unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, quality and value which have been so important to us," they said in a letter of intent.

"They have often been kidded about their old slogan over the years, 'Every girl should carry two names — yours and Sterling's.'"

But for the last 12 years they have concentrated their business on jewelry and less on giftware.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Adviser opposes minimum wage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's chief economic adviser predicts there will be a loss of more than 600,000 jobs if Congress increases the minimum wage from the current \$3.35 to \$4.65 an hour over three years, according to a letter released Wednesday.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a letter to Sen. Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., that the job losses "would be concentrated among younger, less skilled and minority workers."

In a chart which accompanied the letter, Sprinkel said an increase in the minimum wage to \$5.05 an hour over four years, approved by the House Education and Labor Committee, would eliminate 850,000 jobs by 1992.

The chart also indicates that by 1992 the increase would cost consumers \$21.3 billion a year, would raise the federal deficit by as much as \$9 billion a year and would cause a loss in the gross national product by as much as \$31.6 billion a year, in 1982 dollars.

**Meese: Leaving admits guilt**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III told a group of conservative Republican senators Wednesday that if he resigns now it would be an admission of guilt when there is no evidence he has done anything wrong, congressional sources said.

Meese's 90-minute, closed-door luncheon at the Capitol with seven senators came two days after the attorney general fired his staunchly conservative chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, allegedly for not defending Meese aggressively enough.

The attorney general made the comment about not stepping down after being asked by one of the conservative senators whether he had weighed the possibility of quitting, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It could not be determined which senator raised the resignation possibility with Meese.

**Troop withdrawal next issue**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are bracing for the possibility that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will offer to cut Soviet troop strength sharply in Eastern Europe, a development he has been hinting at for nearly two years.

One possibility, said a U.S. official, is that Gorbachev will use the May 29-June 2 summit in Moscow to suggest that the superpowers sit down this fall and discuss cutting their ground forces in Europe by as much as 25 percent.

**Masters, Johnson defend book**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex therapists William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson defended publication of their controversial AIDS book Wednesday during an appearance before the White House AIDS commission.

Although various statements in the book have been criticized by federal health officials, the overriding disagreement has been with its assertion that the deadly disease is spreading rapidly among sexually active heterosexuals.

**Drugs can evade the military**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military can do little to stem the flow of drugs into the United States, a private study says.

"There are dozens of ways of bringing drugs into the country, and only a few of them can be effectively blocked by the military," said RAND Corp. economist Peter Reuter, main author of the 154-page report by the California think tank.

**Letting Noriega off hook supported**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite strong Senate objections, dismissal of federal drug-smuggling indictments against Panamanian military leader Manuel Noriega "may be a worthwhile way" of persuading him to give up power, the State Department's No. 3 official said Wednesday.

The objective is "to find a way of removing him from the political scene" and restoring democracy, said Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost.

Withdrawing the indictments, he said, "may represent one means of accomplishing that objective" and "may be a worthwhile way of proceeding."

On Tuesday, the Senate approved a non-binding resolution expressing opposition to dropping the indictments on an 86-10 vote.

Armacost's comments are believed to be the first public acknowledgement by an administration official that dismissing the indictments is being considered; some officials have suggested that possibility indirectly.

The first indications that option was being discussed with Noriega were made last week by Justice Department officials speaking privately.

Armacost made his remarks during a trans-Atlantic interview with foreign reporters sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. His statement broke what had been a prolonged news blackout by State Department officials on the nature of the discussions with Noriega.

White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said, meanwhile, Wednesday he is "reasonably hopeful" that the United States will succeed in removing Noriega from power.

"The negotiations are under way," Baker said. "Our policy is that Noriega must go, and indeed that remains our commitment."

Referring to the Senate vote, Baker said he understands the frustration of his former colleagues in that body.

"The fact remains that the administration has a firm, fixed policy that Noriega must go and we are working very hard to see that that happens," Baker said. "We're working very hard to see that that happens."

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# Reagan says politics may impede war on drugs; proposes task force

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday the battle against illegal drugs is in danger of being "tripped up" by political debate, and proposed a bipartisan task force to find a consensus within 45 days on all aspects of the anti-narcotics campaign.

"If we cannot remove the politics from drugs, how can we hope to remove the drugs from our communi-

ties, workplaces and schools," Reagan said in a commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Reagan's speech highlighted the growing importance of drugs as a political issue in the presidential campaign and on Capitol Hill. It has been a staple of Jesse Jackson's stump speeches, and is raised with increasing frequency by fellow Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican

George Bush.

Moreover, there is sharp criticism — from Republicans and Democrats alike, particularly in Congress — of an administration offer to drop drug-trafficking indictments against Panamanian military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega in return for Noriega's agreement to relinquish power.

Reagan, standing under gray, rain-threatening skies, addressed 169 white-uniformed, graduating cadets and their relatives from a stage in front of the Thames River.

"Illegal drug use is the foremost concern in our country. And, frankly, as I finish my final year in office and look ahead, I worry that excessive drug politics might undermine effective drug policy," the president said.

"If America's anti-drug effort gets tripped up in partisanship, if we permit politics to determine policy, it will mean a disaster for our future and that of our children," he added.

Earlier, Reagan toured the Coast Guard cutter Vigorous and inspected weapons and "satchels of cocaine seized by federal authorities."

Over lunch with the crew, Reagan offered a new defense of embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III when a reporter asked about conservatives' unhappiness over the firing of Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland.

"I think some will keep on trying to make a fuss over him (Meese)," Reagan said. "So far they're all empty charges."

In his speech, Reagan did not mention the Noriega controversy. He urged that Democrats and Republicans from the House and Senate join with administration representatives to advance America's unified response to the problem of illegal drug-

# FCC rules aim at reducing reruns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday approved rules designed to reduce syndicated reruns on television by allowing broadcasters to negotiate exclusive programming contracts.


The FCC, voting 3-0 to adopt the rules, said local cable TV systems will have to black out or substitute programs for syndicated programs for which a broadcaster in their area has bought exclusive rights.

FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick

said he expects the rules will end the "reign of reruns" on TV, and, by giving broadcasters a measure of protection, will heighten their value to advertisers. More ad revenue, in turn, will foster production of new programs, he said.



President Reagan tries out a scope used to spot drugs. AP Laserphoto



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Israeli soldiers arrive in the West Bank for an 'orientation excursion' AP Laserphoto

# Official links hostages, strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Iranian official predicted on Wednesday that the problem of 18 foreign hostages in Lebanon would be solved if fighting between rival Shiite Muslim factions in south Beirut was stopped. Acting Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Mohammed Besharati made the announcement as Syria and Iran disagreed on ways to end 13 days of combat that has killed 243 people and wounded 762.

"The case of kidnapping (foreigners) in Lebanon is part of the crisis which Lebanon is passing through. I believe that if we could end the state of war currently prevailing, then definitely the other case would be solved too," Besharati said without further elaboration.

Besharati has been mediating an end to the bloody dispute between the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the pro-Syrian Amal, Arabic for hope.

The Iranian envoy made the statement on the foreign hostages in re-

ponse to reporters' questions after a meeting with acting Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

Most of the hostages, including nine Americans, are believed held by Hezbollah-affiliated Shiite zealots based in the 16-square-mile slums of south Beirut.

Besharati said Iran was proposing the "formation of a force to preserve security" in the bomb-ravaged slums after arranging a total cease-fire.



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## Israelis raid 2 Arab villages

ABWEIN, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers backed by helicopters and bulldozers raided two isolated Arab mountain villages Wednesday. Hundreds of stone-throwing Arabs surrounded the force and one was killed, the army said.

Arab doctors and witnesses said 10 Arabs were wounded, at least 20 were injured from beatings and rubber bullets, and hundreds were arrested.

Army officials confirmed one dead and four wounded, but refused comment on the arrests or the reason for the sweeps on the last day of the three-day Id el Fitr holiday marking the end of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.


The violence erupted a day after Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab guerrillas who slipped into Israel from Jordan. One Arab was wounded and captured, and two escaped. It was the 13th infiltration or attempted infiltration in six months.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Palestinian guerrilla groups have stepped up infiltration attempts to give a new push to the 23-week-old Arab uprising, which he said was "dying down."

Since anti-occupation unrest began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war, Israeli soldiers have killed 191 Palestinians. Two Israelis also have died.

Rabin accused Jordan and Egypt of not doing enough to prevent the border infiltrations. Guerrillas have twice tried to enter Israel from Egypt since Dec. 1.

"There is no doubt in my mind the authorities in Egypt and Jordan are sometimes not doing everything that can be done to prevent the (infiltrations)," Rabin told Israel radio.



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# Increased militancy may be one result of Iranian election

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Strong gains by radicals in Iran's parliamentary elections signal even greater military action against the West and more state control of the economy.

Results from the second round of voting Friday confirmed the advantage radicals gained in the first round five weeks earlier.

There were reports of violence in some cities during the bitterly contested election. The breakdown of the new 270-seat parliament between the

power blocs is not yet known, but announced results show radicals clearly in the ascendancy after a prolonged struggle with conservatives in the leadership.

Parliament has had little say in foreign policy, but Western analysts believe the new radical strength will affect foreign relations, conduct of the war with Iraq and the course of Iran's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem revolution.

They feel the radical gains, at a

time of increasing political uncertainty and military setbacks; herald a tougher stand against the United States. Iran accused Washington of aiding Iraq in the war, which began in September 1980.

"The Iranians will likely prosecute the war more vigorously. They're already rethinking their strategy, which was based on attrition," Hans-Heino Kopietz said in an interview from the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

"But much will depend on how quickly they can improve the economy," Kopietz said. "This is their first priority. If they can get credit abroad, to get more military hardware as well as alleviate domestic hardship, they will be more aggressive."

New alliances that have emerged in the Tehran hierarchy are sure to affect the struggle over who will run the country after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 87-year-old revolutionary patriarch.

He has named Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri, 66, as his successor. Montazeri has no significant power base, however, and is opposed by such key figures as Hashemi-Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker, who regularly leads Friday prayers at Tehran University.

Montazeri is expected to become a figurehead, with real power held by Rafsanjani and two or three others. Rafsanjani, who is allied with the radicals on several issues, scored a

personal triumph in the election by winning 4.3 million votes.

Other radical winners include Mohammad Salamati, former agriculture minister; Hejaziestam Mehdi Kharroubi, who heads the Pilgrimage Bureau and is believed to have directed riots last year in the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia; and Atefeh Sediqi Rajai, widow of President Mohammad Ali Rajai. Leftist opponents of the Khomeini regime assassinated Rajai in 1981.

## Soviets say blast wasn't fuel

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union acknowledged Wednesday that something exploded at one of its chemical factories last week, but denied U.S. claims that it was rocket fuel used for a new long-range nuclear missile.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, Foreign Ministry spokesman, said three people were killed and five injured in the explosion May 12 in a storage area of the plant at Pavlograd, about 500 miles southwest of Moscow in the Ukraine.

He said the chemicals involved were explosives used in civilian industry, not fuel for the new SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile.

U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday the Pavlograd plant is the sole facility for manufacturing the main rocket motors for the SS-24.

Gerasimov said in a telephone interview he did not know whether the plant made either the motors or fuel for them. He said the explosion occurred at 7:15 a.m. and that casualties were minimized because the storage area was highly automated.

A brief report by the Tass news agency's English-language service said 12 tons of "quarry powder" blew up. Its Russian-language report identified the material as ammonite and said it exploded in a loading area of an internal warehouse at the Pavlograd Chemical Factory.

Ammonite is an explosive compound of 70 percent to 90 percent ammonium nitrate and saltpeter, or potassium nitrate.

According to the Tass report in Russian, the factory makes industrial explosive materials. It identified them as rock ammonium, aluminol and other ammonia products.

The U.S. Defense Department said the explosion "destroyed several buildings at a Soviet propellant plant in Pavlograd."

## Pasternak home will be a museum

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Writers Union has decided to create a museum to Boris Pasternak, who was forced out of the organization for publishing his Nobel Prize-winning novel "Doctor Zhivago," a newspaper said Wednesday.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said the secretariat of the Writers Union had decided to turn Pasternak's house in the rural writer's colony of Peredelkino just west of Moscow into a museum.

It was at that house that Pasternak wrote the novel that won him the 1957 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Pasternak was forced to turn down the prize and died in disgrace in 1960.

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2pm to 6pm

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11am to 3pm

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

**Presbyterian Church**  
209 5th Ave. North

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



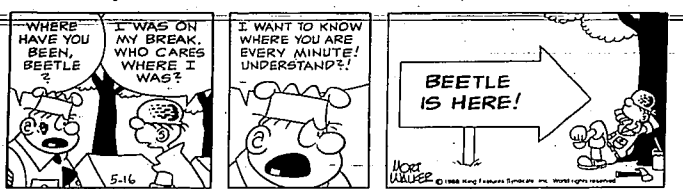
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



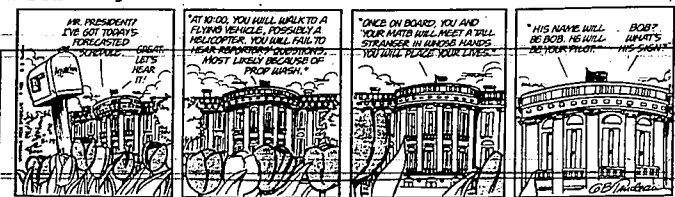
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



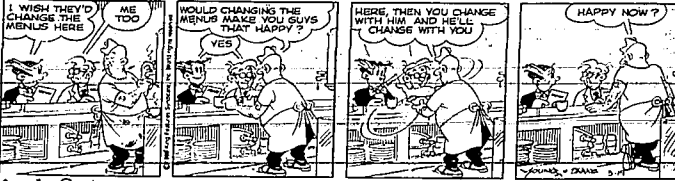
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



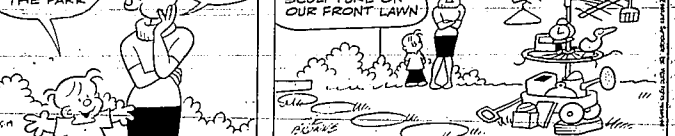
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Cash
- Have status
- Sun
- Window division
- Type style
- Wife of Zeus
- Poker stake
- Ethical
- Served
- Correctly
- Cheating word
- Unearth ore
- Support
- Clear the tape
- Napalese e.g.
- Crapp cakes
- Small fault
- Father
- Zodiac sign
- Use a razor
- Auditor
- of the files
- Dish
- Friendly talk
- Round curve
- Excellent
- Carve
- Group
- City on the fiber
- Closed
- School dances
- Sciro
- City in Ohio
- Quarrel
- Corny performer
- Arabian
- Uttar state
- Understood
- Shoe part
- Diplomacy
- Conjure up
- Verse writer
- Before
- Overwhelms
- Summer drinks

**DOWN**

- Box
- Turner or Central
- To begin with
- Golf gadget
- Negligent
- Without escort
- Love interest
- Gr. letter
- 9 semites
- Russ. city
- Alan or Cheryl
- Slippery
- Hearty laugh
- Pianist
- Calumet
- Cleric
- Winego
- Prince of
- Got up
- Dishonor
- Quickly
- Took out
- Slendorozes
- Public group
- Scot. town
- Urgo
- County capital
- Leaso
- Heavy nail
- Carry
- Actor Sharif
- Harbor hauler
- Vacation spot
- Toward shelter
- NY team
- Actor Gardner
- 56

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

**MINKLIGHT**  
Some mink farmers once used pink lights over their cages. That produced mostly males. But they get better pelts from females. So they switched to blue lights. That produces mostly females. Simple.

Q. Does Saudi Arabia have zoos?  
A. Indeed. Men and women are admitted on alternate days.

Odds run against the unmarried young lady in search of a tall matrimonial mate. Chances are 13 to one she'll wind up with a man shorter than six feet. Our Love and War man says something else not too likely is that she'll give a hoot.

Q. How come cold weather is best for flying hot-air balloons?  
A. The cooler the atmosphere, the less hot air is needed for lift. The balloon stays up longer with less fuel on cold days.

At least a third of the people in nursing homes don't need to be there. Or so researchers say.

Q. Where we get the word

...I took the pledge.

...I took the pledge.

...I took the pledge.

hokum?  
A. From a combination of "hocus pocus" and "bunkum."

A third of the Canadians live in Ontario.

**UNIQUE PLACE**  
Q. There's one place in the world where only one sort of plant grows, and that place is far bigger than any other place where only one sort of plant grows. Name the place?  
A. Sargasso Sea. Its seaweed is odd; might odd. It grows at the tip as it dies at the base.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A disturbing change in your relationship with a favorite friend could occur unless you avoid the temptation to act in a peculiar fashion. You would be wise to avoid any unnecessary travel today.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You will find it possible to easily handle a family problem this morning. Be sure to maintain your self control in all situations today.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): A message you receive today should be acted on quickly, as it could bring you quick advancement. Be open to new ideas this evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): If you apply yourself seriously and work hard, you can make some great monetary gains. Get estimates for a property repair.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Don't let your emotions to rule your intellect. Try to stay around people who agree with your point of view this evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't try to squirm out of a commitment you have made, or you could seriously damage your reputation. Take your mate out on the town tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to be of assistance to a superior, and you will soon get the support you need to make your own "pet project" a work-

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't waste your energy foolishly today, as there are some constructive and profitable projects which need your immediate attention.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle important business matters early today, then turn your attention to improving your social life. Don't be bothered by anxieties.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It would be wise to listen to the suggestions of an expert today rather than relying on your own ideas, which may not be sound.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although a partner has done something you do not approve of, don't take

this person to task. Be sure to keep all your promises.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't let personal relationships interfere with important business matters. You could reap some fine benefits by listening to a co-worker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Work on improving a seldom-used talent you possess. Don't let a family friend cause you to lose your temper over a silly argument.

If Your Child Is Born Today...he or she will have a strong interest in handling property and financial matters, and would do well in a career such as banking or real estate. Teach your energetic progeny not to go off on tangents or trips while in the middle of completing important projects.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**P O M P   E R I C A   G L E M**  
**I D O I   L O G O S   R A T A**  
**R O V I A   M O C H I   T I M I A M**  
**T I E N D   R O O M M A T E**  
**E R G O   A R I A**  
**E M O T I O N S   E S C A P E**  
**L A P   P A S H A   S E V E N**  
**T I G E T   T E R R A   B A R I T**  
**R I N H U M   T E L L I S   S I P I R**  
**S A S S E S   D E V O T I O N L Y**  
**K A L E   M A R S**  
**S C H E D U L E   S H I R E**  
**A L O G   M I A M I   E D E N**  
**W E R E   P O S E R   R E A D**  
**N O N E   S T E W I S   S A I S**

05/19/88

# Is an end in sight for 'The Cosby Show'? Bill's acting coy

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby was coy about whether 1988-89 would be the final season for "The Cosby Show," but he said he's going all out next year.

"This is our fifth season, and it's supposed to be our last, so I'm going to have my fun this year — not in messing up, but in doing things even better," said Cosby, who appeared at NBC's unveiling of its fall schedule for advertisers.

He has previously said he would only do the show five years. In its four seasons so far, it has consistently been the top-rated network show and is credited with making NBC the No. 1 network.

Cosby pleaded, mostly tongue-in-cheek, with the advertisers to buy time on his show next season. A frequent pitchman for a number of products, he added: "Some of you have not called me to do commercials for you. I have your names."

## O'Toole's custody battle getting nasty

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Actor Peter O'Toole will comply soon with a court order to return his 5-year-old son to the boy's mother, his lawyer



**BILL COSBY**  
Said he'd only go 5 years



**PETER O'TOOLE**  
Should bring son back

said. O'Toole was ordered last week by Superior Court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer here to bring his son, Lorcan, back from England by Tuesday or face a fine and possible arrest.

Raoul Felder, lawyer for the boy's mother, Karen Sommerville O'Toole, said he would seek O'Toole's arrest

"in a couple of days." Jeffrey P. Weinstein, O'Toole's New Jersey lawyer, said he believes the actor will comply, but would not say when and where.

O'Toole and Ms. O'Toole met about six years ago, but never married. After the child was born, the mother began using O'Toole's last name. A short time later, the couple split and have been embroiled in a custody dispute.

## Robin Williams voted 2nd to no comedian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — OK, already. Robin Williams is funny. On Tuesday, he dominated the American Comedy Awards by winning four awards: funniest male performer of the year, funniest male performer in a comedy special, Comedy Relief '87, and funniest male performer in a movie, last year's "Good Morning, Vietnam."

British comedian Tracey Ullman scored as the funniest female performer, and the "Tracey Ullman Show," garnered her the award for funniest-female performer in a leading role in a TV series. Garry Shandling, host of "It's Garry Shandling's Show," took the award for

funniest male performer in a TV series.

The awards, staged by George Schlatter, were presented during a two-hour ABC special. An annual Lifetime Creative Achievement Award was given to producer Blake Edwards.

**SEE A MOVIE - AND HELP BUILD THE TWIN FALLS POOL!**

Nuclear Power. In the heat of hands, it is dangerous. In the hands of Lex Luthor, it is pure evil.

**SUPERMAN IV THE QUEST FOR PEACE**

This is Superman's greatest battle.

Christopher Reeve Gene Hackman

**SAT ONLY 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:00**

ADMISSION COST IS 12 PEPSI ALL-MINUM CANS. AND BRING 100 CANS AND REGISTER TO WIN A 10 SPEED BIKE. FREE DRAWINGS DURING ALL SHOWS.

**OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN**

**SHOWS AT 8:00**  
BAD DREAMS  
CYNTHIA'S GOT A GRAVE PROBLEM

**CO-HIT AT 10:30**  
JACK NICHOLSON IN WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R)

**OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN**

**SHOWS AT 8:00**  
MATTHEW BRODERICK

**CO-HIT AT 10:30**  
SWITCHING CHANNELS

**FRI - SAT - SUN AT 7:00**  
ON OUR OWN

**FRI - SAT - SUN AT 9:00**  
BRUCE WILIS - JAMES GARNER  
SUNSET

**SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVALL**  
**COLORS**  
HURRY... ENDS TUESDAY!

**DAILY 7:10 - 8:25**  
**SUNDAY 4:55 - 7:10**  
8:25

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
BILOXI BLUES 7:00 - 9:00  
DREAMS 7:30 - 9:15

**5 DAYS ONLY - ENDS TUES**  
YOU HAVEN'T GOT A PRAYER

**The Unholy**  
Evil has never been so irrefutable... or so deadly.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**5 DAYS ONLY - ENDS TUES**  
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1.00

JOHN SULLIVAN STEVE GUTTENBERG DANSON  
*And then a Baby*

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**5 DAYS ONLY - ENDS TUES**  
"DON'T MISS IT!"  
\*\*\* (highest rating). A film of great craft and passion with all the elements of a first-class "suspense thriller. Don't miss it!"

**CRY FREEDOM**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

**Walt Disney PICTURES PRESENTS**  
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II  
the legend continues

**DAILY 7:00 - 9:00**  
**SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00**  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**A MOVIE TO RANK RIGHT UP THERE WITH LETHAL WEAPON!**

**ABOVE THE LAW**  
Steven Seagal

Meet Nico. He's a cop with an attitude.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**ENDS TONIGHT ON OUR OWN**  
STAND & DELIVER 7:30 - 9:30

**ENDING SOON**  
MICHAEL KEATON BEETLE JUICE (R)  
DAILY 7:25 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 3:35  
5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

**HELD OVER 6th WEEK**  
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG)  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**ENDS TUESDAY**  
PETER WELLER IN SHAKEDOWN (R)  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30

**FROM THE MAN WHO BROUGHT YOU STAR WARS A NEW EPIC STORY-BEGINS**

**A WORLD WHERE HEROES COME IN ALL SIZES AND ADVENTURE IS THE GREATEST MAGIC OF ALL.**

**WILLOW**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

## No glamour, no big bucks And no excitement in the #1 rated job

CHICAGO (AP) — Few youngsters are likely to answer "actuary" to the question of what they want to be when they grow up, but a new book rates it as the best job of all.

Typical children's choices like doctor and astronaut ran far behind less glamorous professions such as computer programmers, statisticians and parole officers in "The Jobs Rated Almanac," published by American Reference Co. of Chicago.

"Actuaries — who interpret statistics to determine expected personal loss due to sickness or disability, and material losses from disasters — emerged No. 1 overall, as determined by the almanac's six criteria.

Those criteria: salary, stress, work environment, outlook, security and physical demands.

Jobs at the top of the book's list of 250 positions in the United States aren't necessarily the most prestigious or best paying, because those jobs often have other drawbacks, Allynac Editor and Publisher Les Krantz said.

A 23-year-old actuary in training, Mike Vaughn, endorsed the almanac's selection of his profession. He pointed out that his annual salary of \$31,000 "was probably 20 to 25 percent higher than any other job I could have gotten, and it goes up faster."

"Once the (training) exams are over, I'd say the stress would be pretty much non-existent, and the job market is so open I could just walk out and find a new job in a day," said Vaughn, who works for Allstate Insurance Co.

"Most of the best paying jobs are performed in highly competitive and physically confining environments for long hours," Krantz said. "Don't expect a cushy job if you want to earn more than \$50,000 a year."

Actuaries ranked best overall, even though they were not at the top of any of the criteria, but the book says they are treated very well by their employers.

The worst job classification was migrant worker, rated near or at the bottom on all six criteria.

The second worst was commercial fishing, ranked so low because of long hours, seasonal work, high government regulation and tough physical demands.

But William Hermes, a fisherman for 47 years, was unfazed by that. "It's the only job I've ever wanted," said Hermes, 62, owner of Big Bay De-Noc Fisheries in Garden, Mich.

"You're out in the open, you're your own boss and you don't have to answer to nobody."

Ultimately, Krantz agreed, "the job best for an individual is the one the person likes the best. Actuary is a job that would bore me to tears."

The jobs children often cite as future goals fell low in the almanac's rankings because of poor ratings in working environment, job security and physical demands.

Astronauts have the worst working environment, with surgeons second. Firefighters have the longest work weeks and their jobs are the most stressful and physically demanding, according to the book.

Most of the information for the almanac comes from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau, Krantz said.

**JB's BIG BOY**  
Summertime fun!

## RIBEYE STEAK

Dinner includes a delicious half-pound Ribeye Steak, baked potato, fresh garden salad and roll.

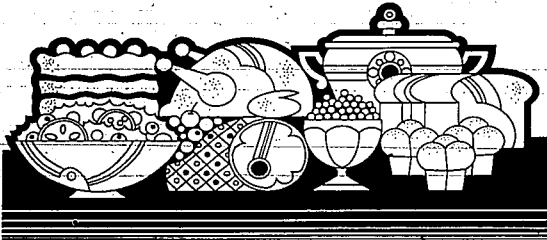
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Lunch	Dinner
<b>All-American Burger Combo</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Char-broiled Chicken Dinner</b> <b>\$4.99</b>
<small>11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. A hearty 1 1/2 pound hamburger served with french fries and a choice of dinner salad or cup of soup.</small>	<small>Tastefully seasoned boneless breast of char-broiled chicken, served with french fries and all the classic fresh food buffet.</small>

**99¢**  
Fresh Strawberry Pie or Strawberry Shake

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## 3 DAYS ONLY

# Broasted Chicken

Salad Bar, dessert and all the fixings.

All You Can Eat **\$1.95**

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SATURDAY • MAY 21, 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY • MAY 22, 1:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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Includes: Main Entrées, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

**MONDAY**  
Beef Tips, Chicken Ala King, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

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**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast Pork, Chicken & Noodle Bake

**THURSDAY**  
Sea Nugsgetts, Macaroni & Cheese

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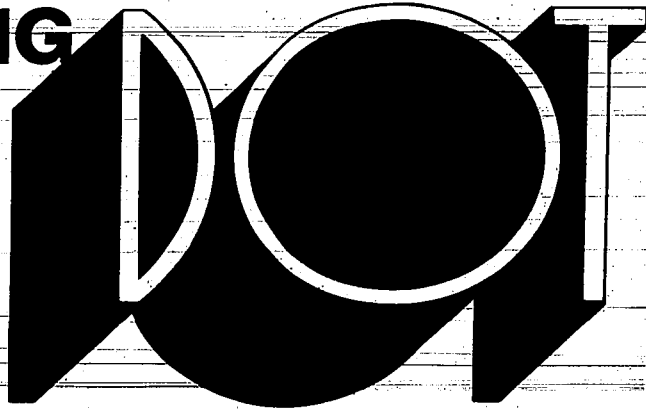
TWIN CINEMA 5 Kimberly Rd., at Eastland Dr. 734-2400 Twin Falls, Idaho

3 GREAT DAYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MAY 20/21/22

# THE BON MARCHE

## SPRING

BE SURE TO SHOP OUR STOREWIDE DOT SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: MAY 20/21/22



# SALE

SPOT A DOT AND SAVE AT LEAST 10% AND UP TO 50% OFF TICKETED PRICE

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF DOT SALE SAVINGS

- SAVE 50%** OFF ALL CLEARANCE ITEMS IN MISSES SPORTSWEAR, PERSPECTIVES AND MATERNITY.
- SAVE 40%** MISSES CAREER WEAR IN MISSES SPORTSWEAR AND PERSPECTIVES. CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION.
- SAVE 30%** ON REGULAR PRICE SHORTS FROM PERSPECTIVES, VANTAGE POINT SUNDANCE AND PLAYWEAR.
- SAVE 30%** MISSES SUMMER COORDINATES FROM JANTZEN.
- SAVE 30%** PETITE SPORTSWEAR CAREER SEPARATES BY YOUR FAVORITE MAKERS
- SAVE 30%** OFF ALREADY REDUCED PRICES, MISSES FULL LENGTH SPRING RAINWEAR
- SAVE 40%** MISSES REGULAR PRICE SPRING DRESSES, CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION. reg. 48.00-90.00.
- SAVE 20%** JUNIOR DRESSES, ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE STYLES. THE CUBE. reg. 36.00-98.00
- SAVE 30%** JUNIOR BEACH T-SHIRTS, CROP OR TANK STYLE. SCREEN PRINT FRONT. THE CUBE. reg. 18.00-22.00
- SAVE 30%** JUNIOR SHORTS, SHORT SHORTS, BEACH SHORTS, WALKING STYLES & MORE. THE CUBE. reg. 15.00-26.00.
- SAVE 30%** MISSES COTTON & KNIT SLEEPWEAR. CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF GOWNS AND SLEEPSHIRTS.
- SAVE 50%** MISSES LOUNGEWEAR, SLEEPWEAR, CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF REGULAR AND REDUCED PRICE STYLES.
- SAVE 50%** CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF LEATHER HANDBAGS, reg. 60.00-110.00.
- SAVE 40%** FASHION JEWELRY, CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF BETTER. COLOR. SEMI-PRECIOUS. reg. 15.00-90.00.
- SAVE 40%** OFF ALREADY REDUCED PRICES. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS BY ARROW AND VAN HEUSEN. CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF STRIPES.
- SAVE 25%** MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS, ENTIRE STOCK. does not include Collections.
- SAVE 25%** MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS, ENTIRE STOCK.
- SAVE 30%** MEN'S WALK SHORTS, ENTIRE STOCK.
- SAVE 40%** YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS BY BUGLE BOY AND UNION BAY, ENTIRE STOCK, TIGER SHOP.
- SAVE 30%** ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS 7-14 ESPRIT, GENERRA AND OP. BOYS 8-20 GOTCHA AND OP.
- SAVE 40%** ENTIRE STOCK BOYS 8-20 CASUAL PANTS AND DENIM.
- SAVE 20%** REGULAR PRICE CRYSTAL STEMWARE BY LENOX, NORITAKE, J.G. DURAND, MIKASA, MORE, limited to stock on hand, does not include Waterford.
- SAVE 30%** ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE CASUAL DINNERWARE BY NORITAKE, MIKASA, FRANCISCAN, MORE, PLACE SETTINGS AND OPEN STOCK, limited to stock on hand.
- SAVE 30%** REGULAR PRICE SOLID COLOR TOWELS, ENTIRE STOCK, reg. 8.00-17.00
- SAVE 50%** GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS, 100% COTTON TICKING, STD. AND QUEEN SIZE, reg. 72.00-96.00.
- SAVE 10%-20%** STEREO'S, TV'S, RADIO'S, MICROWAVES; CHOOSE FROM A SPECIAL SELECTION, varies by store, not all items available in all stores.
- SAVE 30%** ON SELECTED STYLES OF JOHN HENRY DRESS SHIRTS.
- SAVE 30%** ON SELECTED STYLES OF S/S CARL MICHAEL DRESS SHIRTS.
- SAVE 30%** ALL MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS.
- SAVE 50%** ALREADY REDUCED MENS PANTS.
- SAVE 50%** ON SELECTED STYLES OF ADIDAS.
- SAVE 50%** ON SELECTED STYLES OF HAGGAR SUMMER WEIGHT SPORT JACKETS.
- SAVE 20%** ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE CHINA (exclude Oscar de Larenta).
- SAVE 20%** ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE FLATWARE.
- SAVE 40%** CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, O.P., BEE WEE, THE CUBE.
- SAVE 10%** SELECTED STYLES OF VACUUMS.



# THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-6, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5



## Last of its kind, The Merc will call it quits



Sale signs in The Merc's windows signal the liquidation of the chain's last store

Once part of a chain of 21 stores, The Merc found it no longer had a viable niche as a mid-sized store

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's the last hurrah. The Merc department store in Twin Falls is closing forever. It is the last in a chain of 21 stores.

The owners call it the end of an era for junior-sized department stores.

They decided several years ago that their mid-sized stores were caught in the marketing middle between the giant department stores such as J.C. Penney and The Bon Marche, and the little specialty shops.

They chose to neither fight nor switch. Instead, they made the conscious decision to get out gracefully while the getting was still good.

At the same time, the 50 Falk's ID junior department stores were closing all over the state.

"The evolution of the retail industry continues," said Merc president and part-owner Roger H. Fleener. "The small department store is no longer a viable unit, be it on Long Island or in Twin Falls."

But, it takes time to dismantle an empire, even a junior-sized one.

Fleener has been negotiating with its Blue Lakes Mall landlord for two years, trying to reach an agreement on how to break its \$100,000 a year lease

which wouldn't expire until 1996.

The agreement finally reached required The Merc owners to find a replacement tenant and to make a considerable termination payment.

The new tenant has been secured. Its identity will be officially announced in the next two weeks.

The replacement tenant will be a new drawing card for the mall, said Jeri Hillman, mall manager. "We wouldn't put them in if we didn't think they had drawing power."

Still, the departure of The Merc will leave some merchandising holes at the Blue Lakes Mall, Hillman said, "but we're working to fill them."

The Merc is probably the largest supplier of jeans and work clothes in Twin Falls, she said. Their closing opens up a real opportunity for some other merchant to take over that considerable farm business.

The Mercantile Stores Co. began operation in 1949 with five stores. The Twin Falls store opened in 1976.

"This store was always profitable until recently it has been marginal," Fleener said.

The current manager of the Twin Falls store, Don Fleiter, was a manager at one of the original stores.

He has been with the company for 39 years.

As he buzzed around on the first day of the closing

See MERC on Page B2

## Buhl principal, superintendent will move on

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

BUHL - Two Buhl School District administrators say they are leaving the district to accept higher paying positions in areas closer to their roots.

District Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos is moving to St. Helena, Ore., to become a superintendent there, and Buhl High School Principal Jim Kuntala is going to Midvale to become superintendent of the local school district.

Spiropoulos said the St. Helena district will be a career advancement. Enrollment there is 2,600, or 1,100 more than Buhl's.

"He said he will be closer to his family and his wife's family and there is a congregation of his faith, the Greek Orthodox Church, in St. Helena. He said the closest congregation in Idaho is in Boise."

Spiropoulos also said he is looking forward to going to an area of the country where education is a higher priority.

"The issue of how education is funded is a real consideration," he said.

Oregon spends an average \$4,383 for each pupil a year. In Idaho, \$2,555 is spent yearly for each student.

"I feel good about going to a place where I'll have more money to work with," he said.

He said St. Helena has a \$10 million budget compared to Buhl's \$3 million budget.

Spiropoulos said the difference means he will have more money to spend on curriculum and staff development.

He said his staff in Oregon will include assistant superintendents over special education, federal projects and curriculum.

"You just can't afford that kind of a staff in Idaho," he said.

Spiropoulos said the St. Helena district spends more on foreign languages, upper-division math, and science and computer classes.

He said because more money is spent on education, the product - a child's education - is enhanced.

Spiropoulos said when he accepted the Buhl post four years ago, he walked into a \$50,000 budget deficit.

To deal with the problem, he said he was forced to lay off 10 people, eliminating teacher positions in elementary music and physical education.

He said this year, five Buhl high school students will not graduate, partly because the Legislature did not give schools enough money to implement tutoring programs for them.

Spiropoulos said he has also seen a high teacher and staff turn-over rate because Idaho salaries do not compare favorably with other states.

He said St. Helena, for example, pays a base teacher salary of \$17,500, compared to Buhl's base of \$15,000.

Kuntala said he agrees that the low salary rates in Idaho have resulted in a steady exodus of teachers from the state.

"We've lost a lot of good people," he said.

See BUHL on Page B2



Centennial tree

Tom Edmister finishes the planting of a centennial elm at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The tree were planted in conjunction with the University of Idaho's centennial celebration this year. The site is one of 44 chosen by the university.

## Robbins ready to out-spend the opposition

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Gary Robbins, of Dietrich, is running a campaign twice as big as incumbent Rep. Jerry Callen, of Jerome, according to campaign finance reports in their Republican primary race.

Part of Robbins' \$16,000 campaign was a \$1,600 donation from the Idaho Education Association, which illustrated support. Callen has criticized in his campaign speeches.

"If those people (IEA) want to contribute that amount, that's fine," Robbins said. "I told them I support education" regardless of their contribution.

The other challenger in that race, Albion's Odean Redman, trailed a distant third in fundraising, garnering less than a tenth of Robbins' total, almost entirely out of his own pocket.

He (Robbins) is going to buy it, isn't he? Redman asked rhetorically upon hearing the totals.

Legislative candidates must file finance reports this week with the secretary of state's office for spending and contributions through May 8. Callen, Robbins and Redman are each running to represent the eight-county Magic Valley seat Callen now holds.

No Democratic challenger is running in this race in the general election, so all three Republican candidates are going for broke in the primary. Robbins and Callen are fulfilling expectations that this is the heavyweight contest in Magic Valley.

Robbins' 1988 spending of \$9,705 has already eclipsed the total spent by both Republicans and his Democratic opponent for his House seat during 1988 - a total of \$8,404.

Callen also faced a Republican primary challenger and Democratic opponent in the general election that year, but his 1988 fundraising has also created above his 1988 spending already.

Nearly half of Robbins' current \$16,335 campaign has gone to the Boise consulting firm David Ripley and Associates. The \$7,800 went for phone banks, direct mailing and surveys.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Ripley hired him to run the seven phone banks in Twin Falls County. Black said volunteers call likely primary voters to ask what issues are most important to them - education is far and away the winner.

Robbins has said he expects to follow-up the calls with letters explaining his positions on issues.

Callen could not be reached for comment Wednesday on the spending totals. But he has criticized Robbins both for Ripley and the IEA support, saying the teachers' union would own Robbins if he is sent back to the Legislature.

But Robbins said he supported greater education spending - in sharp contrast to Callen - regardless of the IEA.

Robbins loaned \$12,725 of his own money to his campaign. He spent \$9,705 by May 8, leaving a war chest of more than \$6,500.

Callen reported contributions of \$8,526, including \$4,767 of his own money. Callen, who has said he is helped only by his wife in their campaign through

See SPEND on Page B2

## Aquifer unable to absorb wastes

But Idaho doesn't have extensive contamination problems

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - The end of a federal laboratory's direct injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer in 1974 produced a definite environmental benefit for the state, says a hydrogeologist with Morrison-Knudsen Engineers.

But Dr. Leland L. Mink of Boise couldn't tell the effect on the aquifer from continued discharges of radioactive wastes from unlined percolation ponds at the Idaho Na-

tional Engineering Laboratory. He spoke at a regional meeting here Tuesday of the Geological Society of America.

Millions of gallons per year of radioactive discharges are entering the aquifer via this route.

Since 1987 INEL curmatured \$6.5 million to end the discharges and is working toward that end.

The fractured basaltic rock above the aquifer won't hold much waste, said Mink.

It creates a direct pathway to the groundwater and is a major concern in the eastern part of the

state around INEL, said Mink.

The aquifer has little ability to absorb wastes once contaminated, he said. But it will be hundreds of years before contamination affects wells, Mink said.

Most of southern Idaho's drinking and irrigation water comes from the aquifer.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer, one of the largest in the United States, is charged in the southeastern part of the state and Wyoming and discharges at Thousand Springs west of Twin Falls.

See AQUIFER on Page B2

## Earth sciences important, geologist says

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - If society is to make intelligent decisions about where to build a subdivision or how to deal with ridon gas, students need more earth-science in high school, says the head of the Colorado School of Mines.

Planning and zoning See EARTH on Page B2

## Airport spat continues; board will hire attorney

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - After six months of strained relations between members, the Blaine County Airport Commission met Tuesday, but did not resolve or address in public any of the controversial issues surrounding the airport.

When the meeting resumed after a lengthy executive session closed to the public, the commission voted to hire an attorney to solely represent the commission in a lawsuit threatened by attorney E. Lee Schlender on behalf of SAFETY

Inc. (Sensible Air Future = Top Economic Yield).

The commission also moved to appoint county prosecuting attorney Ned Williamson as the airport commission's attorney. Williamson will serve as the airport attorney until a contract between the city of Hailey and the county regarding the commission's jurisdiction board can be resolved, said Board Chairman Rupert House.

House said after the meeting it would be Williamson's responsibility to find an attorney who was knowledgeable about airports and

See BOARD on Page B2



# Justice rejects delay in Mecham trial

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — An Arizona Supreme Court justice refused Wednesday to delay former Gov. Evan Mecham's criminal trial, scheduled to begin Thursday, on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Justice Stanley Feldman denied the request by attorneys for Mecham and his brother Willard, a co-defendant, who asked the high court to review a lower court's refusal to dismiss the case.

Feldman, who had final say for the court on the stay, ruled that jury selection may begin Thursday in Maricopa County Superior Court. He set oral arguments for June 1 before the full Supreme Court on the bid to return the charges to a state grand jury.

However, the justice said the defense may renew its request for a trial stay near the end of jury selection, which is expected to last most of next week.

On Monday, the state Court of Appeals rejected a defense claim that Evan and Willard Mecham were denied "substantial procedural rights" in the grand jury process.

Mecham, meanwhile, said Wednesday that he cannot predict whether he will fare any better in court than he did at his state Senate impeachment trial.

The first-term Republican governor, 64, was removed from office

April 4 by the Senate.

In his criminal trial, he faces six counts on three charges — perjury, filing false documents and fraud — accusing him of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. Willard Mecham, who was his brother's 1986 campaign treasurer, faces three similar counts.

"I haven't broken any laws," the former governor said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I looked at the laws. My attorney looked at the laws. We've had experts look at the laws. We haven't broken any of them."

In papers filed with the Supreme Court, the defense attorneys said the Mechams were entitled to "an adequately informed and properly instructed grand jury."

# Shoshone will fill 2 positions

**By JANE BUCKWAY**  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Some new faces will be joining the ranks of Shoshone city employees.

City Clerk Ron Boian has resigned that position effective June 14 to accept a position with the Region IV Development Association.

Boian will be working as a loan specialist in the economic development division at Region IV. He says he has enjoyed working for the city, but welcomes the chance to take on a "new challenge."

He worked with an economic development program in Michigan in a similar capacity before coming to Idaho,

and has worked with the city for the past five years.

An appointment to his current position will be made by the council.

Also joining the city staff is Pat Hamilton as the city librarian.

She replaces June Nielsen who retired last month after several years as mentor of the city's small, but excellent library collection.

Nielsen has built the library from a small operation organized by a local woman's improvement group, to a diversified collection serving all of Lincoln County. The library includes a summer reading program for elementary students and a good collection of local history photographs and documents.

# Buhl City Council plans to seek business development specialist

**By DON FUDER**  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl City Council has voted to seek the aid of an economic development specialist.

The specialist would be hired via a grant from the economic development program through the Northwest Economic Federation, which will be coordinated by the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl, Fairfield and Gooding have all applied to participate in the program. Each city must pledge \$5,000 annually toward the salary of the specialist. The city chosen would have the major part of the specialist's time allotted to it, although the other two cities would benefit to a certain degree.

"It's time that we put our money where our mouth is," Council Chairman Tom Tappen said. "We've been

talking economic development, and we now have a chance to do something about it."

The rest of the specialist's salary would be paid through the program funds for three years.

The specialist will be on the job full-time, seeking out various aid programs and giving expert guidance to the economic development council of the cities involved.

The council voted unanimously to commit the \$5,000 to the competitive program last week.

In other business, Charles Luerman asked the council to consider giving support to the study group involved with promoting the idea of a west-end recreational district.

Luerman said that quite a few citizens are concerned that such a district would result in double taxation. However, he said the tax-base would be widened, instead of restricted to just the city of Buhl. The possibility of developing some tax relief is something which the study group would like to discuss with the council, along with other ideas pertaining to the recreational district. In other matters:

- The council opened bids for an ambulance from four different companies. Members voted to take them un-

der advisement until the Buhl fire chief can scrutinize them.

- Jerry Black, president of the Rodeo Association, requested permission to dispense beer on July-3rd during Sage Brush Days on a donation basis, despite a city prohibition against selling beer on Sunday. Black said, "We want the selling to be positive, and would like to try it on an experimental basis. If people misuse it, then we would discontinue it."
- The council passed a motion to grant Black's request.
- The city engineer's report disclosed that the senior citizen project is now 60 percent complete, and that several sewer pipes will be relocated on Wood's Corner, as curb and gutter improvements are made.
- A transfer of liquor licenses at Larry's Quick Stop was allowed.
- An outdated portion of a city ordinance was deleted. It required any establishment selling liquor by the drink to have a street-side door and a window through which police could watch the patrons.
- Mayor Claude McKarcher was designated as voting delegate to the July 22-25 meeting of the Association of Idaho Cities to be held at Coeur d'Alene.

# Filer will promote fire chief

**By DON FUDER**  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Mayor Bob Fort has announced the appointment of Bud Comphor, presently the Filer fire chief, to the position of public-works director.

Comphor will still be acting fire chief, but will delegate some of his duties to others within the department while he undergoes a six-month probation period. His performance will be reviewed at the end of that period.

In other City Council business at the May meeting:

- The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo grounds in Filer have been designated a recreational vehicle waste dump station. That means more motorhomes and recreational vehicles may spend time in the Filer area.
- Councilman Ron Stokesberry, in answer to a question about possible overloading of the city's sewer mains during times of heavy use, assured the council that the size of the mains would be adequate for such use. Water consumption can be monitored in order to determine if additional fees should be considered, he said.
- "Most cities with such facilities do not charge for the dump station usage, but sometimes charge for water. The station should benefit Filer, due to bringing in more tourists," said Twila Reason, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee.
- The board considered written complaints from Margaret Ramsey and from H.L. Waggoner and his wife. Long-time residents, they said they are charged a \$30 deposit to have their utilities turned on after they return from winters spent away.
- City Clerk Frances Wells said that many people in similar circumstances pay the fees without a word, but others do complain.
- "It might be worth considering to have a reduced vacation rate for utilities. Most of these people do ask for police surveillance of their homes while they are away for several months," Police Chief Don Barkley said.
- Mayor Fort added, "The fees are all refundable. We do seem to have the same problem each year, and some people who have lost their homes have left, owing water bills, so there are problems both ways."
- "The best idea is to leave it as is, and then reconsider if the ordinance is changed, and until then the ordinance should be adhered to," said Fred Decker, city attorney.
- The council has picked the last three days of June for a citywide clean-up.
- In the library report, Wanda Shaffer said that the new library has had many visitors and 15 new registered readers. An open house is tentatively set for June 12 from 10-4 p.m.
- "I want to thank all who helped in the move," she said. She added that "the Boy Scouts really worked and were a great help."
- The council approved a license request by Wanda Griggs for the Club to sell beer and wine and to place a pool table and card table on the premises.

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# Army tests at Dugway violated Utah pollution laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) O The Army apparently violated Utah law by conducting open-air tests of new chemical weapon simulants at Dugway Proving Ground last year without first obtaining air pollution permits, state officials say.

A spokeswoman for Dugway denied any laws were broken, saying the Army believed that state-approved variances allowing use of smoke-causing chemicals would also permit testing of the new chemical arms.

Records show the Army conducted up to

57 open-air tests last year of the new Big-eye and Multiple Launch Rocket System weapons. During the tests at Dugway, the weapons were filled with what the Army says are harmless chemicals that safely simulate the characteristics of deadly nerve gas.

But Burnell Corder, director of the state Air Quality Bureau, said open-air use of those chemical simulants has never been approved by the state, although use of other types of smoke-causing chemicals

They should have a permit if they emit things in the air that we classify as a pollutant, and that's fairly broad. It may be that for various reasons they may have fit some exclusion and did not need a permit, but they should have checked with us first to find out," he said.

Corder said penalties of up to \$10,000 a day for each violation are possible under state law. While the state may not pursue penalties, it does want to know how many tests the Army conducted without permits and what chemicals it used, he said.

Dugway spokeswoman Kathleen Whitaker said the Army thought its tests were allowed under an extension of a variance that the state gave last year to allow obscure tests. But she acknowledged that the Army failed to provide the state a list of all pollutants it was using by a Feb. 1 deadline.

She said although the Army did not specifically notify the state about the chemicals used in the tests, it did list them in a legal notice in Salt Lake newspapers. Some of the chemicals also were listed in

an Army request last week to the Utah Air Conservation Committee for variances to allow future tests.

The committee temporarily refused to grant variances for many of the chemicals because officials knew little or nothing about them, and because officials were upset that some compounds had been tested without permission.

David Thurman of the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology was asked by the committee to study the chemicals on the Army's new list and report on their characteristics.



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## Denver airport backers clear a major hurdle

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Backers of a new \$3 billion Denver airport have cleared a major hurdle with the adoption by Adams County voters of a plan to let Denver annex county land for the facility.

The vote from Adams County's 164 precincts in Tuesday's special election was 34,070 or 55.9 percent for the annexation plan and 26,928 or 44.1 percent against it.

If the vote is certified by the Adams County clerk and the secretary of state, 45 square miles of unincorporated county land will be annexed by Denver, probably within 10 days, officials said.

"This is the rocket booster that pushes the airport project forward," said a jubilant Denver Mayor Federico Pena of the election.

"This was a victory for Denver, Adams County and the state of Colorado. It means we're going to get people back to work. It is an absolute giant stimulator to our economy," Pena said city officials would direct their energies now to finding an environmental impact statement required by the Federal Aviation Administration before the airport, which the FAA says could be the nation's second-busiest by the year 2000, could be built.

Airport supporters also face potential legal challenges and unresolved financial issues.

The election culminated months of campaigning by airport foes and proponents.

Never in the history of Adams County has it voted about 47.6 percent of Adams County's 130,387 registered voters — was even higher than expected, said Adams County Clerk Bill Sokol.

Airport proponents spent an amount never before in the county's history (turnout) ever been this high," he said, noting the previous record turnout on a county issue was 9.4 percent for a sales tax vote one year ago.

Sokol and others credited Adams County Partners in Progress, which led the pro-airport forces, with getting so many voters to the polls.

Airport opponents spent an estimated \$1 million on the campaign. Some 1,500 volunteers swamped Partners in Progress North Denver headquarters at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Airport opponents were outnumbered about 10-to-1.

## Lafferty misses deadline to seek hearing

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Condemned killers Arthur Gary Bishop and Ronald Lafferty missed the Monday deadline for seeking commutation hearings before the Board of Pardons, board member Paul Boyden says.

"According to our rules, the offender has 10 days from the entry of a death warrant to file an application with the board," Boyden said. "And he must have exhausted all of his appeal remedies."

Boyden said the board likely would not have held such hearings for either man, even had applications been made, since they haven't exhausted all the legal avenues available to them.

"This process is geared to those who run out of legal remedies, like (Pierre Dale) Selby," he said.

Selby was granted a commutation hearing last summer, but the board refused to commute the death sentence and Selby was subsequently executed Aug. 28 for the torture-slayings of three people in Ogden in 1974.

Bishop is scheduled to die June 10 by lethal injection for the sex-related kidnappings and slayings of five Salt Lake County boys.

Lafferty has been sentenced to a June 24 execution by firing squad for the slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of

Kimberly, Idaho, and her infant daughter.

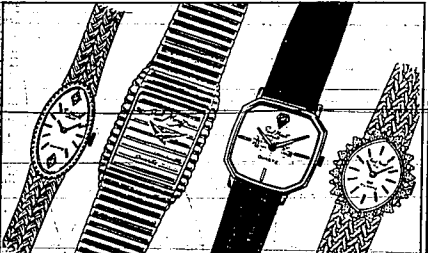
Shortly after the new death warrant was issued, Bishop's attorney was given a copy of the board's policy concerning commutation hearings and was informed of the deadline.

Lafferty, however, was not informed of such policies and deadlines, and board members are uncertain whether he was aware of them.

"Our policies are no secret. They are open for anyone to look at," said the Board of Pardons Administrator Paul Sheffield, noting that the information was not given to Lafferty because "it didn't appear that he was going to say, 'Let's do it.'"

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




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# Army tests at Dugway violated Utah pollution laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army apparently violated Utah law by conducting open-air tests of new chemical weapon simulants at Dugway Proving Ground last year without first obtaining air-pollution permits, state officials say.

A spokeswoman for Dugway denied any laws were broken, saying the Army believed that state-approved variances allowing use of smoke-causing chemicals would also permit testing of the new chemical arms.

57 open-air tests last year of the new Big-eye and Multiple Launch Rocket System weapons. During the tests at Dugway, the weapons were filled with what the Army says are harmless chemicals that safely simulate the characteristics of deadly nerve gas.

But Burnell Corder, director of the state Air Quality Bureau, said open-air use of those chemical simulants has never been approved by the state, although use of other types of smoke-causing chemicals has.

"They should have a permit if they emit things in the air that we classify as a pollutant, and that's fairly broad. It may be that for various reasons they may have fit some exclusion and did not need a permit, but they should have checked with us first to find out," he said.

Corder said penalties of up to \$10,000 a day for each violation are possible under state law. While the state may not pursue penalties, it does want to know how many tests the Army conducted without permits and what chemicals it used, he said.

Dugway spokeswoman Kathleen Whitaker said the Army thought its tests were allowed under an extension of a variance that the state gave last year to allow "obscure" tests. But she acknowledged that the Army failed to provide the state a list of all pollutants it was using by a Feb. 1 deadline.

She said although the Army did not specifically notify the state about the chemicals used in the tests, it did list them in a legal notice in Salt Lake newspapers. Some of the chemicals also were listed in

an Army request last week to the Utah Air Conservation Committee for variances to allow future tests.

The committee temporarily refused to grant variances for many of the chemicals because officials "knew little or nothing about them, and because officials were upset that some compounds had been tested without permission."

David Thurman of the Utah Bureau of Epidemiology was asked by the committee to study the chemicals on the Army's now list—and report on their characteristics.



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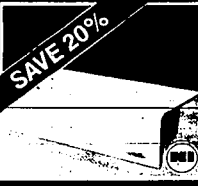


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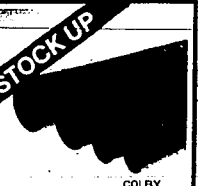


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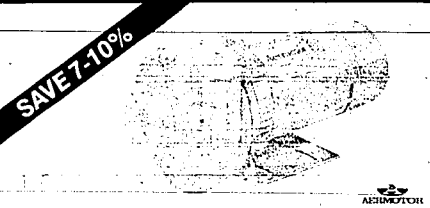
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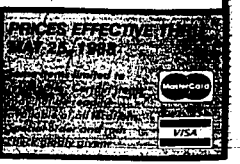
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## Denver airport backers clear a major hurdle

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Backers of a new \$3 billion Denver airport have cleared a major hurdle with the adoption by Adams County voters of a plan to let Denver annex county land for the facility.

The vote from Adams County's 164 precincts in Tuesday's special election was 34,070 or 65.9 percent for the annexation plan and 26,928 or 44.1 percent against it.

If the vote is certified by the Adams County clerk and the secretary of state, 45 square miles of unincorporated county land will be annexed by Denver, probably within 10 days, officials said.

"This is the rocket booster that pushes the airport project forward," said a jubilant Denver Mayor Federico Pena of the election.

"This was a victory for Denver, Adams County and the state of Colorado. It means we're going to get people back to work. It is an absolute giant stimulator to our economy," Pena said city officials would direct their energies now to financing an environmental impact statement required by the Federal Aviation Administration before the airport, which the FAA says could be the nation's second-busiest by the year 2000, could be built.

Airport supporters also face potential legal challenges and unresolved financial issues. The election culminated months of campaigning by airport foes and proponents. The voter turnout "about 47.6 percent of Adams County's 130,387 registered voters" was even higher than expected, said Adams County Clerk Bill Sokol.

"Never in the history of Adams County has it (voter turnout) ever been this high," he said, noting the previous record turnout on a county issue was 9.4 percent for a sales tax vote one year ago.

Sokol and others credited Adams County Partners in Progress, which led the pro-airport forces, with getting so many voters to the polls. Airport proponents spent an estimated \$1 million on the campaign. Some 1,500 volunteers swamped Partners in Progress—North-Denver headquarters at 6 a.m. Tuesday. Airport opponents were outspaced about 10-to-1.

## Lafferty misses deadline to seek hearing

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Condemned killers Arthur Gary Bishop and Ronald Lafferty missed the Monday deadline for seeking commutation hearings before the Board of Pardons, board member Paul Boyden says.

"According to our rules, the offender has 10 days from the entry of a death warrant to file an application with the board," Boyden said. "And he must have exhausted all of his appeal remedies."

Boyden said the board likely would not have held such hearings for either man, even had applications been made, since they haven't exhausted all the legal avenues available to them.

"This process is geared to those who run out of legal remedies, like (Pierre Dale) Selby," he said.

Selby was granted a commutation hearing last summer, but the board refused to commute the death sentence and Selby was subsequently executed Aug. 28 for the torture slayings of three people in Ogden in 1974.

Bishop is scheduled to die June 10 by lethal injection for the sex-related kidnappings and slayings of five Salt Lake County boys.

Lafferty has been sentenced to a June 24 execution by firing squad for the slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of

Kimberly, Idaho, and her infant daughter.

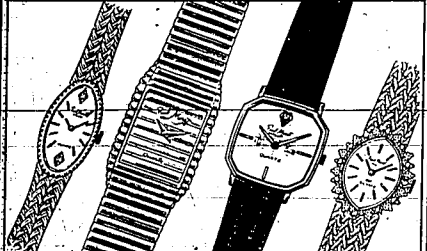
Shortly after the new death warrant was issued, Bishop's attorney was given a copy of the board's policy concerning commutation hearings and was informed of the deadline.

Lafferty, however, was not informed of such policies and deadlines, and board members are uncertain whether he was aware of them.

"Our policies are no secret. They are open for anyone to look at," said the Board of Pardons Administrator Paul Sheffield, noting that the information was not given to Lafferty because "it didn't appear that he was going to say, 'Let's do it.'"

# Paul Maret Watch Showing and Sale

ON MAY 20TH & 21ST, JENSEN JEWELERS IN TWIN FALLS IS HAVING THE BIGGEST WATCH SALE IN THEIR HISTORY! A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PAUL MARET WATCH COMPANY WILL BE IN OUR STORE WITH OVER 500 WATCHES, ALL ON SALE. ALL WATCHES ARE BATTERY-OPERATED QUARTZ, AND FEATURE A FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY!!!!



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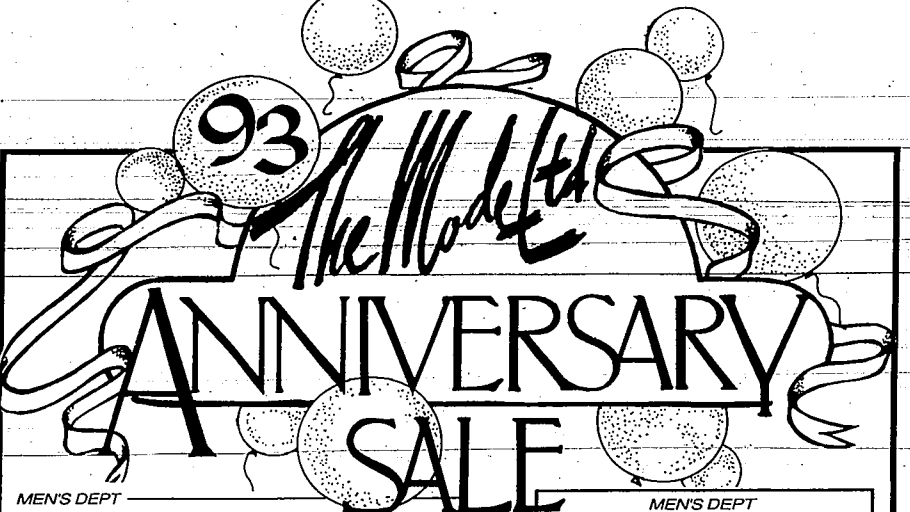
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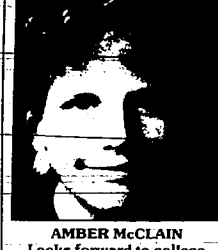
**PETER McDONALD**  
Plans business career



**DAVID ROBINETT**  
Intends to study law



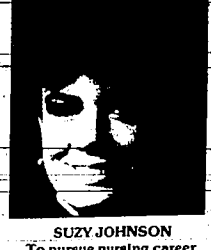
**JAMES GARDNER**  
To major in music



**AMBER McCLAIN**  
Looks forward to college



**MICHELLE SAWTELLE**  
Plans to study law



**SUZY JOHNSON**  
To pursue nursing career

## Eden sends 3 to BSU Boys' State

EDEN-HAZELTON — Three Valley High School juniors have been selected by the Eden American Legion post to attend Gem Boys' State at Boise State University May 29-June 4.

Delegates are Peter McDonald, David Robinett and James Gardner.

McDonald, son of Debra and Greg McDonald, Eden, is active in Future Farmers of America, V. club, football, basketball and track. He plans to major in business management in college.

Gardner, whose parents are Leah and Rex Gardner, Hazelton, belongs to the CSI Concert and Pep bands,

and is active in Future Farmers of America and debate. He plans to major in music.

Robinett, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinett, Hazelton, is active in Boy Scouts, debate and speech and participated in the Legion oratorical contest. He plans on studying law.

## Eden American Legion Auxiliary sponsors 3 Valley High juniors for Girls' State

EDEN-HAZELTON — Three Valley High School juniors will attend Girls' State at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, June 19-25, sponsored by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary.

The delegates are Amber McClain, Michelle Sawtelle, and Suzy Johnson.

McClain is the daughter of Nelson and Dixie McClain, Eden. She is active in speech, Future Homemakers of America, 4-H, Honor Society, participates in sports and plays the piano. She plans to attend college, but has not yet decided on a major.

Sawtelle, daughter of Mary Carrera, Hazelton, holds a district of-

vice in FHA, is on the annual staff and is involved in SADD. She plans to study law.

Johnson, daughter of Jeff and Sharon Johnson, Hazelton, participates in FHA, OEA and speech and is involved in sports, drill team and dance. She plans to study nursing.

## Letters of thanks

### Junior Club appreciates support of community

The Fifth Annual Junior Club Art Show and Auction was a tremendous community success.

A huge thanks to Ron Hicks, owner of Canyonside Gallery, for his work and extra effort; Gloria Adams, this year's featured artist, along with all the other dedicated Idaho artists, for their outstanding contributions. Our special thanks to Laura Mortensen, Doris Flynn, and the senior citizens for their beautiful quilt and Afghan.

Thank you to KMYT, The Times-News and local radio stations for their generous media coverage; local banks and businesses for their display space.

Thank you to Jim Messersmith Auction Service for helping make this auction fun, professional and successful.

All our pledges to our causes were met, Guardian Ad Litem, YFCA After School Program and Senior Citizen Center.

You are what makes this all happen and come together. Thank you Magic Valley.

**DEBY JOHNSON**  
**BETTY JO QUIGLEY**  
Junior Club of Magic Valley

### ADD article helped get community interested

Just a note to thank you, Kristen Tucker, for your excellent article on Attention Deficit Disorder. Thanks, in part to your article, we had a crowd of from 175-200 people at the Panel Discussion and another 65 teachers at the educational presentation. In addition we earned nearly \$600 for the association to continue to fund our programs already in place.

We continue to get calls from so far away as Ketchum seeking more information on ADD because of the article. As I mentioned to you previously, I

feel you did an excellent enough job in summarizing the key factors involved in the ADD issue that I am referring persons to that article to get an overview of what ADD is.

Thank you for all the time you put into the article. You are truly a professional.

**MELODY LENKNER**  
ALBP  
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls schools send thanks for passing levy

The Twin Falls School Board of Trustees, school district administrators, faculty and staff wish to express to the patrons of District No. 411 a special thanks for their support in passing the override levy for textbooks and supplies.

The ultimate recipients of this support will be the students of the Twin Falls School District.

**CARL SNOW**  
Superintendent  
and the Twin Falls School Board  
of Trustees and School Administrators

### Dr. Smick may leave but his work will last

All the staff at Magic Valley Staffing Service and Hospice, and Idaho Home Health and Hospice would like to thank Dr. Charles Smick for his enthusiastic and dedicated participation in our hospice services. He was always so cooperative, compassionate and concerned about everyone and everything. His many hours of volunteer work for hospice was deeply appreciated.

We will all miss him and want to wish him many blessings and abundant happiness in the future.

Reluctantly, we accept his resignation.

Thanks again, Dr. Smick.

**FLO SLATTER, R.N.**  
Hospice Coordinator  
and Magic Valley Staffing Service

### Thanks go to those who helped on career day

This is to thank the people who came to my school for Career and Interest Day. Dick Ryall and his cameraman from King Videocable took the time to show us how to make commercials. I learned that making a commercial isn't all that easy. I would also like to thank Mrs. Mary McClusky. She explained about community volunteer work. She told us about jobs you could do and community affairs. I thank Dick Ryall and Mrs. Mary McClusky for an exceptionally good Career and Interest Day.

**MEGHAN TRAINOR**  
Lincoln School  
Twin Falls

### Lesson on using money was really appreciated

This is to thank Mr. Marty McClellan for teaching me how to keep money, loan money and get more money — how to do almost everything. He taught me what happens when someone borrows money and never pays it back. Thank you for teaching me things I didn't even know.

**STACY MARSHALL**  
Lincoln School  
Twin Falls

### Keith Turner deserves credit for understanding

On behalf of the Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired and the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, I would like to wish Mr. Keith Turner, retiring principal at Sawtooth Elementary School, best wishes in his retirement from education. I would

like to thank him for his support he showed to the hearing impaired children that have attended his school over the many years.

**RICK HARTWELL**  
Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired and ISSDB

### Bowling group thanks participants, volunteers

The 1988 Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament has been completed after eight weekends of tiring work for many of us. We, the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, want to express a big "thank you" to all you folks who have supported us and have given of your time, when we called you for your help. A special thanks to all the ladies who helped us with the hostess work, and to the men, women and junior bowlers, who have spent hours keeping score for the bowlers. There was also a need for women to substitute for one reason or another when the regular scheduled member could not participate, to these ladies we also owe a thank you. Some of you made a trip and didn't get to bowl, for this we are sorry. Some of the teams called for substitutes, then brought their own substitute and didn't call us.

The management of the Magic Bowl and The Bowladrome and their staff did a great job. Without them we could not have had this large group of ladies in our city.

Thanks to everyone who had a part in this tournament.  
**KATHY SHERMAN**  
President, and  
Officers and Directors  
TFWBA and the Idaho State WBA

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less which will be published as space permits. Send letters to "Letters of Thanks," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# GARY ROBBINS

## State Representative for the Magic Valley

Paid for by Magic Valley Citizens for Robbins, Bob Alexander, Treasurer



# Mom worried over nuclear war

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of two small children, and like mothers everywhere, I am concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war. I'm just an ordinary person who doesn't know much about nuclear weapons, but I'm terrified when I look at my beautiful children and think what could happen to them in the event of a nuclear war.

I want to know how to protect them so they can grow up to have families. What can one concerned mother do? I feel so helpless and alone.

— A VERY CONCERNED MOTHER  
**DEAR MOTHER:** In 1985, Linda



**Abigail VanBuren**  
 Dear Abby

Smith, a young mother from La Jolla, Calif., visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., with her four daughters.

She was overwhelmed by the loss of life in that war — and the possibility of even greater losses in the event of a nuclear war — that she started an organization called MEND: Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament.

MEND is a non-profit educational organization that produces and distributes educational material for concerned mothers just like you. MEND has 1,900 members in the United States, Canada, West Germany and India. It has been endorsed and supported by some people whose names may be familiar to you: Norman Cousins, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Jack Lemmon, Wallis Annenberg, Carl Sagan, Robin Williams, Joan Kroc, Jonas Salk and myself. There is strength in numbers — and one ordinary person can make a difference by uniting with other "ordinary" people.

For information about joining MEND, write to: MEND, P.O. Box 2309C, La Jolla, Calif. 92038.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been amused at all of the letters in your column lately from women who have been complaining because their husbands would not have a vasectomy.

Two years ago I decided that four children was enough and I did not want any more. I was 37 at the time with four children — ages 12, 10, 6 and 3. With my age and the fact that I

have hypoglycemia, I did not feel I could go through another pregnancy. My husband was scared and reluctant to go through surgery, but because he loves me, he had a vasectomy. Imagine what a shock it was to find out a few weeks ago that I am going to have another baby in September! My doctor said I am the third patient he has known who got pregnant after her husband had surgery — the chances are 1 in 900!

So, all the women who push to get their husbands to have surgery should remember that it is not always 100 percent effective. (By the way, my husband is really excited about the baby and so am I, now that I'm over the shock.)

— SANDY SHAFER, ST. GEORGE, UTAH

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook-let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

## Valley happenings

### Y holds youth overnighter

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YPCA will host a special Youth Overnighter Friday for children in first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, group games and a special "campin'" with cookout. Fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Call the Y at 733-4384 for reservations.

### Writers to read manuscripts

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers' League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Judicial Annex, Courtroom 4. Members are to bring manuscripts for reading. The public is welcome. For more information call 733-0080.

## Engagements



Susan Kettleband and Daniel Lively

### Kettleband-Lively

**HAILEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kettleband, Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Daniel W. Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lively, Twin Falls. Kettleband, a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School, is employed as One Hour Photo and Portraits in Twin Falls. Lively, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, attends College of Southern Idaho and works at Diamondfield Jack's Lounge in Twin Falls. The couple plans a July 2 wedding at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Peggy Schuler and Russell Rudd

### Schuler-Rudd

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Moore, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lisa Schuler, to Russell D. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rudd, Carey. Schuler, daughter of the late Robert Schuler, is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and works at Gem State Paper. Rudd, who graduated from Carey High School in 1986, also works at Gem State Paper. The wedding is scheduled for July 30.

## 1968ers need addresses

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1968 is planning the 20th class reunion Aug. 12 and 13.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates. Anyone with information is asked to contact Bob Keegan, P.O. Box 406, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0406, phone 733-5371 or 734-8906.

Charlene Alfred, Art Brown, Betty Robinson Burns, Alice Cathy, John Cummings, Pat Duncan, Vicki Fairchild, Brian Gillis, Tom Irwin, Ralph Johnson, Pam Kirkman, Pam Lühr, Patty Manley, Catherine Merrick, Richard Newcomb, Ada Reynolds, Bahdy Ryan, Robert Sicles, Mike Smith, Gary Swartzel.

David Bayless, Dona Bailey, Mary Ellen-Benson, Chris-Booth, Jyl-Bubb, Mike Buchanan, Bryan Card, Susan Carmen, Ron Clark, Sue Coggburn, Chris Cummings, John Dahl, Marie Day, Patty Dove, Barb England, Cathy Fisher, Dan Graybill, Sharen Ingram, Ed Johnson, John Kiehlbaugh, Rick Kopp, Doug Kuhlman, Pam Long, Ladonna Logan, Bill Martin, Michelle Malone, Connie Moser, Jan Moss, Sharon Nicholas, Diane Ogden, Norman Riksem, Dan Sizemore, Lorene Stanger, Jan Steingraber, Dan Sutterfield, Bob Weiss, Sue Wilson, Jim Rich, Vance Bowers, Kim Monson, James Warren and Mike Hopper.

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## BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked Apple Pies... \$1.99 Ea.

Fresh Baked Maple or Choc. Bars... 12/\$1.99

Fresh Baked Wheat or Cracked Wheat Bread..... 89¢

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

Cacho-Valley, Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.69/lb.

Boneless Rump Roast \$1.89/lb.

Turkey Breasts Norbest, Fresh, Fzn Budgetwise..... 98¢/lb.

Wieners Falls Brand 2lb. bag..... \$2.89

Half Turkey Ham Western Family Boneless..... 98¢/lb

Red Snapper Fish Filets..... \$1.98/lb

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

1 gal wall West. Fam. Assrt'd. Ice Cream \$2.79

12 oz can Welch's Fzn Grape Juice 59¢

TV Dinners Banquet, Fzn..... 99¢

Popsicles 16pak bag, Meadow Gold..... \$1.09

Shasta Pop 2 liter bottle, asst'd. flavors..... 69¢

Hamburger & Hotdog Buns 8 ct bag West. Fam..... 2/79¢

Super-Moist Cake Mixes 18-20oz. Betty Crocker..... 79¢

Potato Chips Big! 16oz bag Clover Club..... \$1.89

6 Pak 12 oz. Cans Coke & Coke Products..... \$1.59

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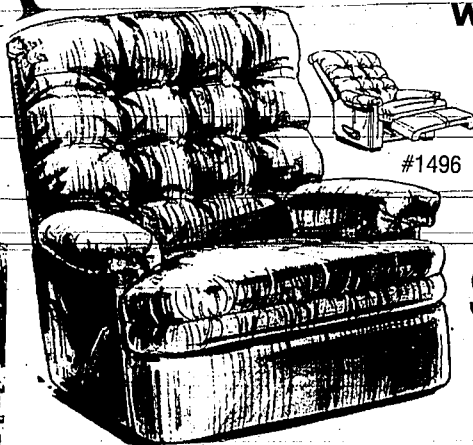
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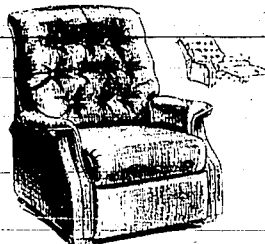
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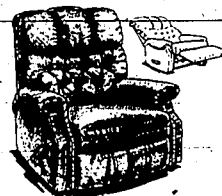
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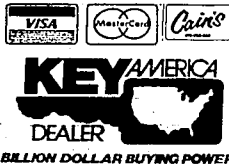


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## Slash taxes, care costs

There's a way to put a big piece of your child-care costs back in your pockets — tax free — and wind up with a double-header tax benefit. With tax attorney Eli J. Warach, senior vice president at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, I had dug up the following:

Your employer can set up a low-cost fringe benefit plan that allows you and other employees to slash your child-care costs. (You'll find this little gem in Sec. 129 of the Internal Revenue Code.)



**Sylvia Porter**

Here's how one approach works: Your company sets up a plan for your child care expenses. The plan provides that the employer will reimburse you for qualified dependent care costs.

### Q: What "qualifies"?

A: Basically, the same tests that apply to the child care tax credit apply to reimbursement.

Result: As long as the plan meets certain requirements, (for instance, it can't discriminate in favor of the top brass), your reimbursements are completely excluded from taxation. In effect, you pay for your child-care expenses with tax-free dollars.

Is there a limit to the amount of tax-excludable cash that can be reimbursed by your company? Yes. Your company's tax-free reimbursement to you can't exceed \$5,000 a year.

How does this relate to the child care tax credit? Taxpayers who incur child care expenses generally can claim a tax credit for those costs. The credit is 20 percent on the first \$2,400 of expenses for one child and on the first \$4,800 for two or more children.

Of course, you can't claim a child care credit for expenses for which you are reimbursed. But there is nothing to prevent you from claiming a child care credit for expenses in excess of your \$5,000 reimbursement. In brief: your reimbursement plan can take care of the first \$5,000 of your expenses and you can claim a child care credit for the rest (up to the \$2,400/\$4,800 maximums).

Here's an example: Emma Floyd is a manager for KT Corp. She has a live-in housekeeper who cooks, cleans and tends her four-year-old twins while Floyd works. Floyd pays the woman \$150 a week.

KT Corp. has a dependent care assistance plan and reimburses her \$5,000 during 1988. The tax on the \$5,000 of salary would normally be \$1,650 (Floyd is in the 33-percent tax bracket for 1988). So, since the reimbursement is tax-free, she saves \$1,650 in taxes right there. And, of course, she isn't laying out the \$5,000.

Floyd still has \$2,800 in child-care expenses that her plan doesn't cover. So when she files her 1988 return, she claims a tax credit equal to 20 percent of these unreimbursed expenses. And she picks up a tax credit of \$560 (20 percent of \$2,800).

Result: Floyd incurs \$7,800 in child-care expenses in 1988 — but at an after-tax cost of only \$2,240.

• See PORTER on Page C3

## Cut your utility bill

### Save on chemicals, ionize your pool instead

Q: I am getting my swimming pool ready and I spend a lot each year for the chemicals to treat it. Will those new (no chemicals) ionization pool purification systems really work and do they use much electricity? — S. D.

A: An ionization pool water purification system can reduce the amount of

chlorine and other chemicals you need by more than 90 percent. It uses only several dollars worth of electricity per swimming season.

Using minerals, silver and copper, to purify water is an ancient process.

Even in extremely low concentrations, silver kills bacteria. Copper, in the same low concentrations, stops the growth of algae. The concentrations are

lower than in many types of natural drinking mineral water.

An ionization water purifier uses two electrodes that are made primarily of copper and silver. When a low voltage electrical current is passed between the electrodes, copper and silver ions are given off into the swimming pool water. There isn't any danger from this very low voltage.

You can easily install a purification unit yourself. The special electrodes are housed in a small bowl-shaped tank with inlet and outlet pipe flanges. These attach to the piping outside of your pool. You will still need the filtering system to remove dirt. You can wire it so that the purifier comes on when the pump starts.

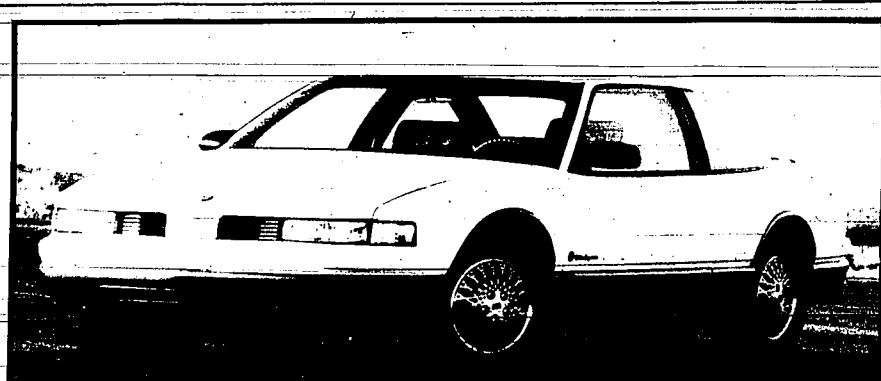
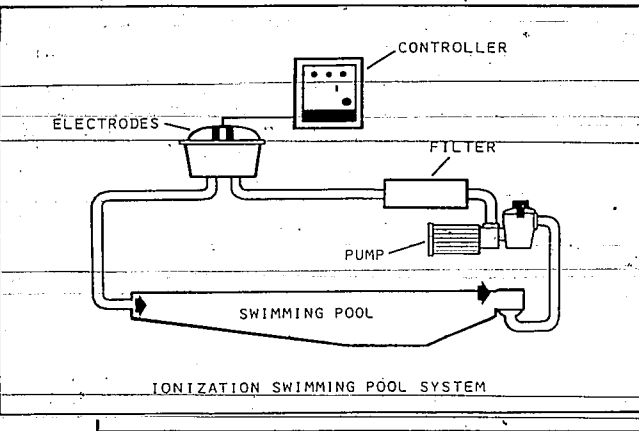


**James Dullely**

The purification system has an electronic control unit that adjusts the concentration level of the copper and silver ions in the pool water. You use a simple test kit, included with the system, to check the concentration level until you find the proper adjustment for your pool.

When you first install the ionization system, you still have to use some chlorine and chemicals until the ion concentrations get to an adequate level. Then, a couple of times each swimming season, you should add some standard

• See DULLEY on Page C3



The front-wheel drive Cutlass Supreme International includes four-wheel power disc brakes and quick ratio rack

## Cutlass is 100% U.S. soul

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

It was one of those glad-to-be-alive days, a day of freshly cut grass, blue skies and sunshine. It begged for celebration on the road.

Luckily, there was a car to match the mood — the 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International Coupe. The name's ponderous. The car isn't.

This is a beautiful machine, an anytime-on-Sunday hummer, a rolling, happy seduction.

I literally spent hours looking at the Supreme International's body, walking around it, touching it, standing back and looking at the curves of its panels. What consistency of design — metal flow-

ing to glass flowing to metal, all stunningly flush, sassy and sexy!

This is what I mean by "doo-wop." Jaguar. This is what I mean by passion, Honda-Acura. And you oh-so-technically correct Germans, for goodness sake, this is what I mean when I say you gotta loosen up and let it all hang out sometimes.

A car should be more than an appliance, a conveyance, or a collection of parts. It should make you want to drive, in weather fair or foul, and it should make you smile when you do.

Complaints: "Supreme International" is a "wannabe" name. "Wanna-be," as filmmaker Spike Lee tells us, is the essence of fake. In this case, we have a car that wants to be

"International" when it's really just a fine work of U.S. soil.

C'mon, General Motors. It's time to stop this silliness of sticking "International" and "Europort" in the names of your high-profile cars. You can start by renaming this one the Cutlass Supreme American. Ain't nothin' wrong with a little flag-wavin' if you've got somethin' to wave about.

Technical flubs were relatively minor in this one, and most of 'em are being corrected in "running production changes." Tech goofs included hard-to-fathom power-door locks, a multi-buttoned sound system, and a vinyl glove-compartment "floor" that buckled in the test car.

Praise: Excellent overall craftsmanship. Super. • See CUTLASS on Page C2

## Long loans don't pay off

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW  
The Washington Post

It's always been possible to lock yourself out of some cars. Now, thanks to the new, ultra-long-term auto loans, it's becoming possible to lock yourself in.

As car prices continue to climb, auto loans are beginning to take on an uncomfortable resemblance to home mortgages, offering terms that stretch farther into the future than ever before.

But cars, unlike houses in most markets, lose their value as time passes — and lose it very rapidly. Loans on the other hand, are structured so that the early payments are mostly interest, and the outstanding principal declines very slowly at first.

As a result, the car's value declines more rapidly than the loan is paid down, and may dip below the amount outstanding on the loan. The less the "down" payment and the longer the loan's term, the more likely this is to happen. And in a very long-term loan, the balance can exceed the car's value for several years. Lenders refer to such a loan as "upside-down."

For both borrower and lender, this can be a trap. If you own a three-year-old car with a value of, say, \$7,500 but still owe \$8,000 on the loan, you're stuck with the car unless you can come up with \$600 to close that gap.

Your lender is just as stuck. If you default and he forecloses, he takes a \$500 loss — plus any transaction costs he may incur.

The long loans are not even very popular with dealers and manufacturers. If you can't sell and you can't trade, you are out of the car market. Only when you have paid the principal down until it matches your car's value can you trade or sell without putting up more money.

"It extends out the trading cycle more than we'd like to see as a car company," said J.E. Farrell, president of Chrysler Credit Corp. Nonetheless, he added, "extended terms seem to be part of the marketplace reality."

The reason is that long-term loans offer a feature that is paramount to many car buyers — low monthly payments. And the auto companies will go along because they can raise prices and still sell cars.

For example, a \$20,000 loan at 10 percent interest over 48 months requires a monthly payment of \$507, according to Don Grigley of Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, Conn., whereas a \$26,000 loan at 10 percent over 72 months requires a monthly payment of \$482. By stretching out the term, "you've decreased the payment, although you've increased the price by \$6,000," he said.

This phenomenon, coupled with a decline in interest rates, has been particularly important to foreign car makers, who have been able to obscure big price increases caused by the declining dollar. J.D. Power and Associates, a California-based auto market research firm, calculates that with rates dropping from 13 percent in 1985 to about 10 percent this year and terms stretching from 48 months to 60, a 30 percent rise in the price of a car — from \$12,000 to \$15,600 — would result in a payment rate of only 3 percent — from \$321.96 to \$331.50.

• See LOANS on Page C2

## Thanks a million

### Poor little lottery winner fails to trigger any sympathy from Percy

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



**Percy Ross**

managed to keep a roof over their heads. Please do whatever you can.

Mrs. D.I.  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. I.: Your letter is so brief, I was forced to read between the lines. This is what

I surmised: Your nephew was a late life baby and probably suffers from Down's Syndrome. Your sister has lived at poverty level all her life and an additional bed was never a priority.

Out of a mother's unconditional love and need to comfort, she allowed her son to sleep with her. There is no one to care for your nephew after your sister passes away and he will have to live in an institution. And... by training him to sleep alone, he'll have a better chance at making the necessary adjustments.

My heart, along with a check for a new twin bed, goes out to this family. Thanks for your letter.

Mr. Rose: I've been trying to secure a loan for \$15,000. So far all I've come up with is offers from unnamed sources who want to charge me a ridiculous interest rate.

The problem is I won the state lottery for 1.3 million. It's not like they give it to you in one lump sum though. Over the next 20 years I'll receive an annual check for \$65,000.

Naturally, I jumped on a dream come true and bought a few things — a new home, 2 cars, new furniture, etc. For right now I'm broke and the bills keep piling up.

Mr. Ross, you've got to help me — I don't have anything to survive on for the next four months.

Mr. J.G.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dear Mr. G.: There's a first for everything and yours is the first letter I've received from

• See PERCY on Page C3

— She's never had much of an income, but has

# Cutlass

Continued from Page C1

rior exterior design. Head-turning quotient: The Oldsmobile salesperson who can't sell one of these should think about changing careers.

People quizzed me about this front-wheel-drive, four-seat car at stoplights. They gazed around it in international collected so many fingerprints the FBI oughta consider buying a fleet of them.

Ride, acceleration, braking and handling: The ride is comfortable without being wimpy. Braking and handling are excellent. This car's a pleasure on twisty roads.

Acceleration is a matter of taste. Here, again, is GM's 2.8-liter, V-6 fuel-injected engine, putting out 125 hp at 4900 rpm. That's enough to get you a speeding ticket. But, well, heck, it would be nice if GM would put its 3.8-liter V-6 in this one, or maybe install its hot-to-trot, 2.3-liter, 16-valve, 4-cylinder powerplant.

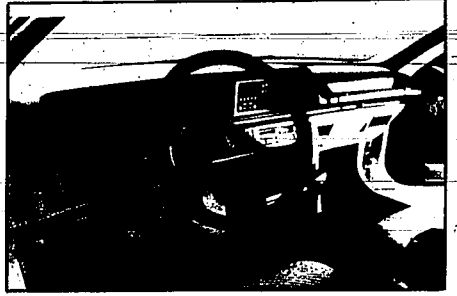
The standard 2.8 V-6 is certainly adequate, but "adequate" should have

no seat at a ceremony of excellence. Sound system: Four-speaker AM-FM stereo radio and cassette, with graphic equalizer and a plenitude of buttons, by GM-DeLo. Excellent sound. But GM should rethink its keyboard approach to operation of the system.

Mileage: About 24 to the gallon (17-gallon tank, estimated 398-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running with mixed loads (one to four occupants).

Price: \$17,583, including \$1,509 in options and a \$430 destination charge. Base price is \$15,644. Dealer's invoice price without options is \$13,500.77, according to Automobile Invoice Service in San Jose, Calif.

Purse-strings-note: There are five different Cutlass Supreme models, three of them front-wheel-drive and two of them, the "Classic" models, traditional rear-wheel-drive. You can probably bargain on the Classics, and maybe on the front-wheel-drive Supreme and Supreme SL. But expect dealer resistance to price breaks on the Supreme International.



1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass International Interior.

By Albert B. Cronshaw  
The Washington Post

The auto industry, like the real estate industry, has been hanging out the "Now Leasing" sign. And for the image-minded motorist who wants to drive something bigger than his bank account, a leased car may have considerable appeal.

Banks, which have moved aggressively into auto leasing, are battling for market share, and that competition is resulting in better deals for savvy consumers.

But leasing an auto is a novel concept for many Americans. Its terms are arcane, and its economics hard to pin down. So before signing on the dotted line, consumers should examine carefully both their own wants and needs and the details of the deals being offered.

First, if economy is your overriding consideration, find a car you can afford, pay cash for it, and drive it till it drops. If you lack the resources for an all-cash deal, put as much down as you can on an short-term loan as you can — and drive the car until it drops.

Most people, however, take a less penurious view of their cars. Beyond basic transportation, many drivers view their cars as personal luxuries, as "statements" about themselves, as symbols of their position in the world. Such "statements" are often little more than pretense, but they are enough to propel thousands of people each year into auto financing deals that stretch their budgets to the limit.

For those who want to be luxuriously as well as upwardly mobile, then, the question is often a choice between buying their dream machine on a longer-term loan or leasing it.

While it is true that, as Dale Miller of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco put it, "if you're going to keep the car six or eight years, you're probably better off buying it," the cost of leasing is competitive for someone who trades frequently.

But shopping carefully is crucial to getting the best deal — and to do that you must understand how a lease

works.

Most leases today are "closed-end" arrangements. This means simply that if the driver turns in the car at the end of the term and he hasn't damaged it or run up excessive mileage, he can walk away. If the car was something like an Audi 5000, whose value on the used-car market has plunged disproportionately, that's the leasing company's problem. In open-end leases — which have all but vanished today — the driver must make up any shortfall in the car's value at the end of the lease.

Whatever the lease type, the lessor — the car's actual owner — is usually a financial institution, such as a bank or the financing arm of a car manufacturer. Some banks deal directly with consumers, but leasing is more commonly done indirectly through auto dealers or through independent leasing companies.

It is the financial institution that ultimately determines what the lease will cost you. The key factor in the institution's calculations is its estimate of what the car will be worth at the end of the lease. This figure, called the residual value, is the foundation upon which the monthly payment is constructed. Crudely put, the bank subtracts the residual value from the purchase price, adds in overhead, capital costs and (if hopes) a profit, divides by the number of months in the lease and that is the payment.

Thus if the bank expected a \$16,000 car to retain 37 percent of its value at the end of a 48-month lease, it would begin with a \$8,920 residual value. Adding in its costs and profit, it might come out with a monthly payment around \$300.

With more banks entering the business, and with foreign manufacturers turning to leases-to-help-customers cope with steadily increasing prices, the market has become very competitive. Banks trying to build market share are tempted to boost residual values, which in turn reduces pay-

ments. One survey of a dozen financial institutions turned up residuals ranging from 37 to 44 percent on the same \$13,500 car — and monthly payments ranging from \$300 to \$330 — a difference to the consumer of \$1,440 over the 48-month lease term.

Tinkering with residuals can benefit consumers, but is risky for the bank. A bank never knows the real bottom line on a lease until the car is disposed of, and a bank that overestimates the residual value of a car can be in for a nasty surprise. "Those time bombs continue to go off," an official of Wachovia Bank remarked at a recent conference sponsored by the Consumer Banker Association.

In leasing, one used car expert told the bankers, "your core business is

the manufacture of used cars. You have no idea how much you've made until that car is gone."

Aside from shifting these risks to the bank, another appeal of leasing is its low upfront costs. These are a lot less than the 10 percent to 25 percent of the purchase price that you often have to put down when you buy a car on credit, but they are not negligible. You should carefully examine what these charges will be. Some are negotiable, and some can be rolled into the lease if you want to keep your cash outlay to a minimum.

There will likely be a security deposit — usually equal to one or two months' payments — and you will probably have to make the first.

See LEASES on Page C3.

# Loans

Continued from Page C1

Power's surveys show that more than half of those buying a car on credit — like many home buyers — are more concerned with the size of the payment than the overall cost of the vehicle.

So the terms continue to grow. Twenty years ago, 24 months was the norm for a car loan. That grew to 36 and then to 48. Today, most lenders offer 60-month loans, and many offer 72. Volvo offers 120.

"Business has moved dramatically to 60 months," said Don Cook of Ford Motor Credit, Ford's financing subsidiary. "Over 70 percent is now at 60 months."

Consider what happens to a \$10,000 loan at 10 percent as the repayment time grows. On a 24-month term, the payments are \$461, the loan balance after one year is \$5,249, and the total interest cost over the life of the loan is \$1,075. Over 48 months, the numbers are \$254 for the payment, \$7,860 for the balance after a year, and \$2,174 for the total interest cost. At 72 months, the figures are \$185, \$8,719 and \$3,338.

Or imagine if you had bought a 1984 Lincoln Continental four years ago — may for simplicity on Jan. 1, 1984. Its list price was a bit over \$22,000 for a base model. If you had paid that, put 10 percent down and borrowed \$20,000 over 72 months at 10 percent, you would have owed \$17,438 a year later. But your car, according to figures compiled by CCC Information Services of Chicago, would have been worth \$16,600 — \$638 less than your debt.

After two years, the loan balance would have been \$14,608 and the car's value would have been \$14,750; after three years, the loan balance would have been \$11,483 and the car's value \$12,100. Only after the fourth year, when your loan would have been paid down to \$8,029 and the car's value would have been \$10,000, would the balance swing.

"And that's a car that holds its value pretty well," said David B. Mullen of CCC.

Lenders, particularly those owned by car manufacturers, recognize the problems. Cook said that in his view a long loan "is not a good deal for the consumer. It takes longer and longer to gain any equity in the vehicle. And it becomes more and more difficult to get these people refinanced down the road."

"Ten years is a long ways out for something that depreciates in value," said John Andrews, a spokesman for General Motors Acceptance Corp., the auto giant's financing arm. "I'm not sure you'll ever see GMAC at that point."

At the same time, lenders are in business to make loans and they will offer what the market seems to demand. So, in addition to longer terms,

they are offering such twists as home equity loans, which allow a borrower to secure his car loan against his house as well as his car and thus preserve his interest deduction. They also are offering balloon-payment car loans, which keep payments down by requiring a whopper at the end.

Thus far, however, lenders report little consumer interest in these alternatives.

A consumer considering either a long-term car loan or one of these other novel arrangements might want to stop and think for a moment that the market may be sending him a

message: if you have to finance your new car this way, you probably can't afford it.

However, this is not a message most consumers want to hear. So, what to do?

"Put down as much as you can and pay off the balance as fast as you can," said GMAC's Andrews.

If that's not practical, and you just can't do without your rolling status symbol, consider a lease. Ford's Cook noted that the payments on a 36-month lease and a 60-month sale are about the same, making that an option.

## ELECT LEE BARNES

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\*Not available in all states. For complete information of Franklin's AGE High Income Fund, including the good and superior. For more information, please contact your broker or call 1-800-333-3333. © 1988 Franklin Resources Inc. All rights reserved.

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# Uh Oh.

**CALL BEFORE YOU DIG.**

Your next big job could turn into a big problem if you don't call us before you start digging.

As you know, there are miles of underground fiber optic and copper telephone cables, as well as gas, electric and cable TV lines buried all over. If you accidentally dig into them—especially our fiber optic cables, it could create delays in your jobs and cost you a lot of money to have us repair them. It also has the potential to increase the cost of your underground insurance coverage, and threaten public safety.

There's a simple way to avoid all these problems. Call at least 48 hours before you start digging. We'll send someone out, at no charge to you, to mark the locations of underground telephone cables. Then you can dig safely and confidently. It's that simple.

For the number of the Buried Telephone Cable Location Service, just look in the Customer Guide of your Mountain Bell White Pages Telephone Directory. Remember to avoid a big "Uh...Oh..." call before you dig.

Mountain Bell

A USWEST COMPANY

## Credit card companies play on 'affinity theme' Appeal to emotions, not brain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A credit card isn't a proper credit card any more, it would seem, unless it bears the emblem of your union, your college, or your favorite social cause or football team.

In the past couple of years, "affinity" credit cards have become one of the hottest ideas since banks first figured out how to get people to buy things with plastic instead of paper money.

"Burgoning is the word" to describe this phenomenon, says Robert Heady, a North Palm Beach, Fla., publisher of several banking newsletters. "Before long, we're going to have a card for left-handed welders living east of the Monongahela."

Recently, consumers have been bombarded with advertisements for Citibank's Visa cards carrying pictures of the helmets of National Football League teams.

"It's the most fun you can have with plastic," the ad declares.

The idea carries echoes of the credit union movement, in which people with a common interest join together to seek favorable financial terms for themselves. Some of the best affinity cards appear to go a long way in that direction.

To some observers, the idea also carries echoes of booster-giveaways and other marketing gambits used by banks and other institutions to sell financial products with an appeal to the emotions instead of the brain.

"The name of the game isn't whose helmet you carry on a credit card," said Heady. "It's the interest rate, the annual fee, and the grace period, which is the time between when a purchase is made and interest charges start to be imposed."

The Citibank Visa-NFL card program, in particular, has been singled out for criticism by such consumer groups as the Bankcard Holders of America.

NFL Properties Inc. has countered by pointing out that the interest rate charged on its cards, 17.8 percent, is lower than the going rate for standard cards at many institutions.

By the latest tally of Heady's Bank Rate Monitor, the nation's 50 largest banks and savings institutions have an average interest rate of 18.21 percent, with some still as high as 21 percent. But some others in various areas of the country have been cutting rates to 12 percent, 13 percent or 15 percent.

The NFL cards also give holders the right to obtain NFL merchandise such as jackets and helmets at a 20 percent discount, or at no charge, depending on the amount of other merchandise bought with the cards.

Credit cards with airline affiliations, similarly,

offer holders a chance to collect frequent-flyer points.

And cards sponsored by religious, charitable or social organizations typically channel some of the revenue generated to those groups.

These "associated-goodies-and-freebies," as Heady describes them, may have some real psychic value to cardholders. But like the toasters given to bank depositors, they can also distract from the most important questions involved in the deal.

"Figure out what the card will cost you per year," Heady says. That computation, as with all credit cards, must give consideration to how you use the card.

If you are a heavy borrower, for instance, the interest rate is likely to be the prime consideration. If you use the card mainly for convenience, paying each monthly bill in full, the grace period and the annual fee are the most important questions.

Even if you are attracted by a card affiliated with a group that has a social, charitable or religious mission, advisers say, there may be an appealing alternative: Survey the whole field of credit cards for the one that costs you the least.

Then use the money you save to make a direct contribution — quite possibly subsidized by a tax deduction — to the cause you want to support.

## 'Keeping up' is all a part of playing economic cycles

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If there is anything that sets some families apart from the Joneses, or, if you prefer, allows them to keep up without straining, it is their ability to finesse the economic cycles.

It may be more art than science, and undoubtedly luck is an important factor, too, but some families seem to have an uncanny ability to buy when prices are low and borrow when interest rates are favorable.

They seem to have the good fortune to move into a home when interest rates or prices are in valleys, to invest in stocks prior to bull markets, and to time their automobile purchases when dealers are overloaded with inventory.

Science, art or luck, it can make an enormous difference in the fortunes of similar-income families in a world of economic ups and downs. Stable economies seldom produce big differences in fortunes.

All this is prelude to what is being widely viewed by professionals as an almost certain drop to come in interest rates, one that conceivably could make a vast difference in the fortunes of households.

To lock in a lower home mortgage rate, for instance, might mean tens of thousands of dollars over the maturity of the loan and the life of the borrower. Enough, perhaps, to provide for a world tour or college education.

The family with a \$50,000 fixed-rate mortgage at 10.5 percent would pay \$457.50 a month, \$5,490 a year, and \$164,700 over 30 years. The neighbor with a 9.5 percent loan

would save \$444 a year and \$13,320 over the three-decade term.

Many people comment that such small increments somehow get lost in the family's day-to-day activities in the marketplace, and therefore fail to manifest themselves in standard-of-living differences.

But those who practice thrift and those who teach it contend that differences do show up when multiplied by time. Savings also are multiplied by interest earned when banked, and by capital appreciation when invested.

The widespread belief that the economy is now headed toward a low-interest phase is bolstered by statistical reports suggesting an economic slowdown, and by a belief the Federal Reserve will ease monetary policy to avert a recession.

Adding to that theme is that fears of inflation, widespread just a matter of weeks ago, have abated. So have fears that lower interest rates would induce foreigners to pick up their funds and take them elsewhere to invest.

Moreover, the huge consumer market to which the economy has been dependent in recent years has turned cautious, as reflected by a decline of 3.8 percent annualized in the fourth quarter of 1987 and a sharp rise in the savings rate.

So convinced are some analysts of credit markets that they are looking beyond the dip, which some think might be brief, to a resumption of higher rates later in the year.

While such forecasts have a notoriously high incidence of inaccuracy, smart households won't discount them altogether.

## Leases

Continued from Page C2  
month's payment in advance. Some lessors require that you also make the last month's payment up front.

Title and registration fees are usually passed on to the driver, but some companies will negotiate who picks up how much of these.

Maintenance and repairs are the driver's responsibility, but you want to make sure you will get the benefit of any warranties offered by the manufacturer. The federal Consumer Leasing Act requires the lessor to disclose these to you and to let you know if any additional warranties are available. Make sure you understand what you're getting.

Insurance will also be required. Check the lease and make sure when you buy a policy that it meets the minimums required by the lease. If the

leasing company offers insurance, check its price against what is offered elsewhere.

Two other important considerations are excess mileage charges and "early termination" penalties. Most leases have mileage limits, typically 15,000 miles a year, and if you drive more you have to pay for each extra mile. In this area, eight cents a mile is common, but some companies charge much more.

If you know you are going to be driving more than the limit, you may be able to work out a deal with the lessor to raise the limit and roll the extra into the monthly payment.

Finally, if you want to turn the car in before the lease term is up, be prepared to pay. The monthly payment assumes a certain level of depreciation and if you terminate early, your

payments won't have covered that. Federal law requires that these penalties be disclosed, but allows the lessor to recover pretty much everything it would have gotten had the lease gone to term. Also be sure to check how the lessor will treat a theft or accident that destroys the car. Some view that as an early termination and will apply penalties beyond what the insurance company pays.

If you think you might want out early, give the termination charges a close reading. Better yet, according to Tim Simpson of Association-Leasing, an independent leasing company in Fairfax, figure out in advance how

long you really will want the car and set the lease term accordingly. Shopping carefully and going to term allows you to take full advantage of the competition in the marketplace; terminating early gives the bank a free shot at it.

The Federal Trade Commission offers a "A Consumer Guide to Vehicle Leasing" that discusses lease practices and terminology and includes work sheets to compare leasing to buying and to compare lease deals to each other. It is available from the FTC here or from regional offices around the country.

## Percy

Continued from Page C1  
a big-time lottery winner-gone-broke. Which also qualifies you as being the first of your kind I've turned down.

Dear Mr. Ross: Although my child has cerebral palsy, she's the gift of life. She was born premature, as a result of an auto accident when I was seven months pregnant. Among other things she was left with a severe speech impairment and will never be able to walk.

Our local Easter Seals program has been a godsend. This center has made so much possible. At the age of 4, she started to train her to use a computer so she can communicate.

Charities provide much for children like mine, but due to the high cost of computer equipment, they are unable to serve the needs of all the kids.

My request is for you to purchase a "Touch Window" and adapter for the center.

Computers are going to be the link in this world for my child and other children with literally zero speech capability. The use of power pads, spe-

cialized switches and communication devices will make it possible for these kids to convey their needs.

My wish is to give something special to the kids at the center, who say so little but can say so much if given the chance.

Mrs. M.A. Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mrs. A: Computer technology has done wonders for the disabled. It's given them a voice with which to be heard. And in doing so, has set them free from a prison — that of being locked in a shell of a body with a sound, intelligent mind.

I'm with you ... my check for adaptive computer equipment is on the way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

## Dulley

Continued from Page C1  
chemicals for a quick treatment of the pool water.

Other than couple of cents per day for the electricity to operate the unit, your only expense is the replacement of the electrodes about every three to five years. They come in a set with new gaskets so you can replace them yourself.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 261 showing a product description sheet, operating and water testing instructions, and a list of manufacturers of ionization pool purification systems. Please include 75 cents two checks, please and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I am putting my window air conditioner in again. I know it saves electricity to turn off my air conditioner when I leave for work. Can I plug my window air conditioner into the timer that I use for my lights and have it come on just before I get home? — B. T.

and it would cut your air-conditioning costs.

However, you shouldn't try to use a standard lighting-type timer for an air conditioner. The electricity drawn by an air conditioner, even a small window unit, is substantially more than for lights. A timer for lights is usually not designed to handle that much electric current.

You will need to purchase a timer that is rated at least for a 15-amp current load. Several companies make heavy-duty electrical timers for air conditioner use. Check at a hardware, home center or electrical dealer.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45229. (If sending money, coins are fine; or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

**NOTICE**  
This is to clarify the ad of the System Works Storage Organizer appearing in the Ernst May 18th ad circular, page 8a. The key letter appearing on the System Works Storage Organizer illustration refers to single, individual units. For example, key letter "C" refers to a single 12 in. unit and does not include any units shown above or below that in the illustration. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused you.

**ERNST HOME & NURSERY**

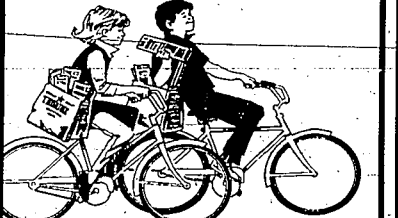
A: Your idea of using a timer to control your air conditioner is good. It is similar to using an automatic setback furnace thermostat during the winter.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0626**

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

*Thank You*



**AMERICAN RECYCLING Cinema / Pepsi / Z103**

**KIDS MOVIE SPECIAL**


**FREE MOVIE!**

With just 12 Aluminum Cans.

Show Times: 11:00-1:00-3:00

**SATURDAY, MAY 21**

Proceeds go to the City Municipal Pool Fund  
Bring 100 cans and be eligible for 10-speed drawing.

**Are taxes taking too big a bite out of the fruits of your labor?**

**Earn up to 8.5% income • TAX FREE**

SPWL	VS	CD	
Deposit	\$100,000	Deposit	\$100,000
Earning 8.5%	\$8,500	Interest	\$7,000
Taxes	0	Taxes (State & Federal)	\$2,485
Net	\$8,500	Net	\$4,515

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal stated that many investors and investment advisors are turning to SPWL's and SPDA's with major insurance companies for SAFETY and RETURN.

Drop by or call Joe to examine whether SPWL is an appropriate investment for a portion of the fruits of your labor.

**INVESTMENT STRATEGIES**  
**JOE RUSSELL**

\$5000-\$5,000,000 in a complete guarantee of principal

**734-4121**

397 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls  
Directly across from Burger King

**PUBLIC AUCTION OF SPA**

One Hot Springs spa, serial no. GR-00643, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash on Saturday, May 21, 1988 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the business address of Snake River Pool & Spa, Inc., 1020 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sale Proceeds shall be applied on a defaulted contract. The public is invited to attend and bid.



Your Money

Can resident aliens receive social security?

By CARLA LAZZARESCHI Los Angeles Times

Q: I am a Canadian citizen who immigrated to the United States in 1961. A little later I received legal immigrant status...

A: Absolutely not, says the Social Security Administration; you do not have to be a U.S. citizen in order to receive Social Security benefits.

Q: Last year my wife gave our married daughter a \$20,000 gift from her own funds...

A: The Internal Revenue Service does not care whether the gift to your daughter came from jointly held funds or your wife's personal account.

Q: My son is being married in the near future and I plan to loan him a substantial amount of money...

A: Yes, there are several tax implications that you should consider before making the loan.

Q: How can you consider the \$20,000 a "split gift" as Form 709A permits.

A: Although the IRS does not care about the source of the gift funds, it does care greatly about your reporting it on your income tax return.

Q: I am the sole owner of the \$100,000 government-allowed each estate to pass on tax free to his heirs.

However, he says that if you choose not to report the gift, you risk the chance that it could be discovered in the course of an audit or either your taxes or your daughter's filing.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail inquiries but will respond in this column to general questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

CHENEY ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1988

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

- APPLIANCES: Frigidaire 20" electric stove, Whirlpool automatic clothes washer, Kenmore 12" B&W portable TV... FURNITURE: 3 piece bedroom suite with box spring mattress... MISCELLANEOUS: Duro table saw, large old table, Felco chainsaw...

Owner: CHENEY ESTATE Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Mastors Auction Service.

AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Mastors, Buhi, Idaho - 543-5227, Mobile 737-1816; Gary Osborn, Gooding, Idaho - 934-3350; Cal Harpur, Gooding, Idaho - 934-3354

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Case No. 40294 COMPLAINT AND REQUEST FOR JURY TRIAL CHESTER V. NENZEL AND ELAINE W. NENZEL, Husband and Wife.

LELAND JOHN ALLMON, Individually, and JOHN KEITH URIE, Individually, Defendants.

COME NOW the plaintiffs, and complain and allege against the defendants, as follows:

That at all times material to this action, the plaintiffs were residents of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

That at all times material to this action, the defendant, John Allmon, was resident of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

The plaintiff, Chester W. Nenzel, on or about August 21, 1987, was operating his motor vehicle, a 1985 Nissan station wagon, license plate number 2H1548, on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The defendant, Leland John Allmon, was also operating his motor vehicle, a 1973 Chevrolet Vega, license plate number 2T2792 on Addison Avenue, West Twin Falls, Idaho.

The defendant, Leland John Allmon, made an improper right hand turn in front of the plaintiff, Mr. Allmon's vehicle. Mr. Urie, behind Mr. Nenzel, also applied his brakes to avoid hitting the plaintiffs.

That as a direct and proximate result of the foregoing conduct of the defendants herein, the plaintiffs sustained both special and general compensatory damages, as follows:

(A) Plaintiff, Chester V. Nenzel, has sustained medical expenses for past rendered medical services in an approximate amount of \$373.84, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

(B) Plaintiff, Elaine W. Nenzel, has sustained medical expenses for past rendered medical services in an approximate amount of \$1,362.88, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

(C) The plaintiffs herein further, as a direct and proximate result of the defendant's carelessness and negligence, have sustained general compensatory damages for pain and suffering, for physical impairment to their bodies, loss of enjoyment of life, and mental suffering in an amount of \$25,000.00, and in such future amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

That the plaintiffs herein have further been required to incur attorney's fees to prosecute this action. The plaintiffs herein respectfully request that their attorney be awarded such reasonable attorney's fees as by this Court is deemed just and proper.

WHEREFORE, plaintiffs herein pray judgment against the defendants, as follows:

1. For medical expenses for past rendered medical services for Chester V. Nenzel in an approximate amount of \$373.84, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

2. For medical expenses for past rendered medical services for Elaine W. Nenzel in an approximate amount of \$1,362.88, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

3. For general compensatory damages for pain and suffering, for physical impairment to their bodies, loss of enjoyment of life, and mental suffering in an amount of \$25,000.00, and in such future amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

4. For reasonable attorney's fees as by this Court is deemed just and proper.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1988. HARRY DE HAAN STATE OF IDAHO vs. ss. JAMES R. MUNN Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls.

NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO Residing at: Twin Falls, My Commission Expires: 1-24-91 PUBLISH: Thursday, May 12, 19 and 26, 1988.

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNWAY 12/30 AND ARFF RECONSTRUCTION AIP PROJECT NO. 2-16-028-01 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS OWEI CONTRACT NO. 9101-01-88-001-001 AND TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Separate sealed bids for Runway 12/30 and ARFF Reconstruction at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which consists of the following:

4,405 Tons Bituminous Surface Course 1/2" to 1 1/2" Thick of Aggregate Base Course 7.250 Square Feet Runway Painting 27,300 Cubic Yards of Unclassified Excavation 40 Cubic Yards Concrete 39 Linear Feet Chain-Link Fence, Removed and Replaced.

Lighting, Signing, and other related work will be received by the Bidder at the Office of the City Clerk, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time, May 25, 1988, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders: Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid, Bid Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Office of Dale L. Redd, P.E./L.S., Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2446.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Engineer located at Suite 3, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at the rate of \$38.00 per hour. Payment is to be made to Dale Redd, P.E./L.S.

Any Bidder, upon returning such bid within thirty (30) days of the opening of the bid, shall be deemed to have accepted the conditions of the bid, and no Bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR).

All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.

This contract will be funded in part by a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, in accordance with Federal requirements.

Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Non-Discrimination" which certifies that the Bidder does not discriminate in its employment of minorities.

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For each airport. That process makes, the State of Idaho's certification...

Interested parties may review the proposed route of the Idaho Transportation Department...

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time on Monday, May 23, 1988...

The work completed herein is the construction of curb and gutter and a traffic signal installation at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street.

Contract Documents with specifications and drawings are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The hearing will be held at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, May 23, 1988, at 10:00 a.m.

Interested parties may review the proposed route of the Idaho Transportation Department...

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INVITATION TO BID

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking proposals for a Microsurgical Microscope. The Microscope is to be used in the office of the Regional Medical Center, 718 West P.O. Box 69, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Interested parties may review the proposed route of the Idaho Transportation Department...

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Legals - Announcements

002-006

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

002-Lost & Found

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 13th day of September, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. ...

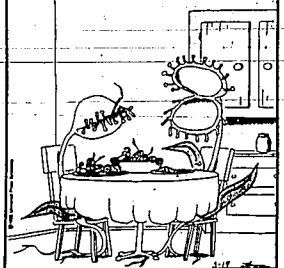
PEITONER: Cupline Inc. Address: Route # 1, Hansen, Idaho 83344. Description of Land: 480 Acres in Section Nineteen (19) ...

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 12, 19 and 26, 1988. NOTICE OF BID The Notice of bid given that the Twin Falls School District #411 ...

Richard A. Pence, Clerk by/Linda Lamers Deputy, Magistrate Court. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1988.

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

FOUND: Female Boston Terrier. Please call to identify. 735-1833. HOUND POUND NEWS BUNYWEAR LIFETIME PENSE



NOTICE OF FILER ACRE TW 19 23 and 24, County, Idaho, according to the plan thereof, recorded in ...

County of Twin Falls (85) On this 2nd day of May, 1988, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared ...

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

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

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

002-Lost & Found Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours ...

003-Special Notices For your service needs use our Service Directory. Daily in Times-News Classifieds. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the friends and relatives who attended my birthday Open House making it a memorable day ...

NOTICE OF FILER ACRE TW 19 23 and 24, County, Idaho, according to the plan thereof, recorded in ...

NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-02 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 24, 1988.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for One) POSITION A Sally Miller Gutick Democratic James F. Nelsen Republican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Third District Sarry M. Nelsen Democratic James F. Nelsen Republican

FOR SHERIFF (Vote for one) James R. Munn Republican K. Ellen Baxter Republican

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for one) Robert E. Bakes Republican

Table listing Twin Falls #1 through #13 and corresponding schools: Twin Falls #1 Valley Christian/Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Twin Falls #2 Valley Christian/Our Saviour Lutheran Church, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On September 6, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. of said day at the office of Trustee, 1404 N. Avondale, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc. an Idaho corporation as Trustee will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows to-wit: PARCEL R-77 UPPER RIVER CREEK Ranch, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the Map of Survey, recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2002, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Section 12, Township 19 S., Range 18 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 23. That part of the NW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: SUBJECT TO: County Road Right of Way For purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the location from which information concerning the location of the property may be obtained is Titlefact, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Telephone No. (208) 733-3821.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE -2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One) Richard H. Stallings Democratic Janet L. Reid Republican

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for one) POSITION A Laird Non Republican Tom Lancaster Democratic Norma Blass Republican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER First District Tom Lancaster Democratic Norma Blass Republican Joyce Grindstaff Republican

FOR JUDGES FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS To succeed Judge Roger Swanstrom (Vote for one) Roger Swanstrom Democratic

POLLING PLACES Twin Falls #1 Bickel Elementary School Twin Falls #2 Twin Falls County Court House Twin Falls #3 Church of the Brethren 461 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls #4 Robert Stuart Junior High School Twin Falls #5 Robert Stuart Junior High School Twin Falls #6 Church of the Brethren 461 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls #7 Harrison Elementary School Twin Falls #8 Harrison Elementary School Twin Falls #9 Harrison Elementary School Twin Falls #10 Twin Falls High School Twin Falls #11 Sawtooth Elementary School Twin Falls #12 Twin Falls High School Twin Falls #13 Sawtooth Elementary School







Farmers' market-Automotive

104-Horses

Horse facilities: stalls, paddocks, track, indoor/outdoor arenas, barn and...

105-Horse Equipment

SUNSHINE LEATHER CO. Lowest saddle repair rates in the Magic Valley...

112-Irrigation

Repossession: 6, 8, 9, 10 inch aluminum galv pipe, some double gate...

114-Farm Implements

Genl Kent Edwards-Gates and Service, your used New Holland hay equipment...

USED EQUIPMENT

A-2 Ford Articulated loader w/cab, Dual 340 loader w/bucket & log forks...

114-Farm Implements

1710 New Holland swather: 1717 hours, 74", 925,000, Call 733-2425...

115-Farm Work Wanted

Custom haying, swathing, baling, and stacking, Call 733-782 or 432-6517...

121-Boats & Access.

14 foot Mirrored fishing boat, 15 HP Johnson, with trailer, \$1700, Call 734-2285...

121-Boats & Access.

5/2 HP Johnson motor, \$2250, 776 hp Gamfather, trolling motor, \$200 or best offer...

CULTIVATORS

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF CULTIVATORS IN OUR HISTORY

- Alloway 6 row, beet, bean JD 6 row, beet, corn JD 8 row, bean, corn Brillion 12 row, beet, bean Brillion 6 row, beet, bean

HAY EQUIPMENT

- JD 467 Baler #161991 \$7410 JD 466 Baler #161999 \$5250 JD 467 Baler #162001 \$7370 MF 124 Baler #162002 \$1240 IHC 430 Baler #162003 \$470 JD 216 Baler #560265 \$1125 JD 466 Baler #161999 \$5250 JD 467 Baler #162001 \$7365 MF 124 Baler #162002 \$1237 IHC 430 Baler #162003 \$450 JD 466 Baler #560330 \$4775 JD 466 Baler #560355 \$4556 1380 Mower-Cond \$3413 JD 346 Baler #560384 \$3800 JD 800 Swather #560386 \$2477 JD 2270 Swather #560439 \$5500 JD 800 Swather #560451 \$3198 Gehl 600 Chopper 2 Heads \$2258

NEW JD HAY TOOLS

- 467-Balers 468 Balers 1424 Mower-Cond. 1525 Mower-Cond. 3430 Windrower Side Delivery Rakes 530 Round Baler

THESE VEHICLES WERE REPURCHASED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY FROM FLEET THAT PROVIDED REGULAR PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE. THEN IT WAS RECONDITIONED TO RIGID FORD STANDARDS.



1987 FORD TEMPO ONLY \$7488

- ALL HAVE 2.3 Lt, 4cyl. w/ Electronic Fuel Injection Front Wheel Drive Power Rack & Pinion Steering Electronic Am/Fm Stereo

- Metric steel Belted Radial Tires Interval Wipers Tinted Glass Electronic Digital Clock Deluxe Wheel Covers Air Conditioning Tilt Wheel Automatic Transmission Rear Window Defogger

ONLY 4 TO CHOOSE FROM



1987 THUNDERBIRDS & TAURUS YOUR CHOICE \$9888



ONLY 10 TO CHOOSE FROM LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO

- 1987 TAURUS GL EQUIPMENT Air Conditioning Power Windows Tilt Wheel Reclining Seats Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Child Safety Locks Rear Window Defogger Automatic Overdrive Power Locks Cruise Control Remote Control Mirror Interval Wipers

- Electronic Clock Tinted Glass 1987 THUNDERBIRD EQUIPMENT 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6 Automatic Overdrive Transmission Power Rack & Pinion Steering Power Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes P215/70R14 All Season Tires Air Conditioning Tinted Glass Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Radio with 4 Speakers

- Remote Control Mirrors Dual Halogen Headlamps Black Vinyl Wide Body Side Moldings Individual Reclining Seats with Console 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets Tilt Wheel Cruise Control Lockable Glove Box Dome Light with Reading Lights Power Windows Rear Window Defogger

NEW FINANCE OPTIONS: 1. Free Finance Fill Sept. 1, 1988 2. 0% rate for 18 months 3. 7.5% rate for 36 months

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 1987 PRESIDENTS AWARD RECIPIENT

ROY RAYMOND logo and address: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 733-5110

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 733-5110

# Recreational-Auto 125-140

**125—Travel Trailers**  
 19 1/2 Ariatrac, clean, A-1 condition, self-contained, \$2,500 firm. Call 326-4858.  
 1970 Kit Companion, 15, excellent condition, 734-0330.  
 1972 Security 19 1/2 ft, self-contained, with deluxe interior, must see to appreciate. Call 423-4800 before 1 p.m.  
 1972 21 self-contained Terry camp trailer, nice overall extras. Call 324-3179 (A.J.) or 733-1022 (Ray).  
 1973 Provier, 20, self-contained, tandem axle, good condition, \$2,500. 324-2429.  
 1974 Impala 27', self-contained, tandem axle, good fridge, full bath, \$3,000. 870-6242 room 10.  
 1974 20' 6" wheel, self-contained, extra, first \$3,000 taken, see at 210 E. South, HERRMANN.  
 1978-23 1/2' Layton, good cond., \$5,500. 324-4195. 714 E Elm St., Jerome.  
 1978 20' 6" wheel, with AC, stove, hutch, tanks, and SC. Ready to go. 1977 Chevy Cab, 330 auto and air, and H.D. Both or either. 734-3541.  
 1978 20' 6" wheel, 24" wheel, self-contained, good cond., used very little. \$4,500.  
 8' overcab camper, stove w/iron, ice box, water, \$400. 543-5017, 901 S. 2nd.  
 1984 Komfor 5th wheel, 23 foot, "ashy pulled" w/2 ton pin, lots of extras. 326-8536.  
 1987 Fleetwood Cimarron, 33', same as new, 300 miles, 115,000, 734-5253, must see, \$15,900. Call 733-3022.  
 27 1/2 ft Timberline, excellent condition, spotless clean, ready to travel, priced to sell. Please call 423-5387 or see at 414 Taylor, Kimberly.  
**126—Campers & Shells**  
 Road Ranger—6th wheel, AC, new refrigerator, new tires, with a 1975 Dodge club cab, heavy duty with 600 motor, either or both. Call 536-2722 evenings.  
**127—Motor Homes**  
 Motor home, 22', El Dorado, self-contained, sleeps 8, overcab, 29,000 original miles, \$8,500. Call 878-7500, at Don's Repair or 733-5917.  
 1973 21 foot Winnebago, Mini Winnie, clean, \$6,995. Call 423-5375, 1st floor.  
 1984 Winnebago Winnebago motor home, like new, 20'6", 23,000 mi, roof air, generator, \$17,500. 326-2164.  
 1983 Southwind, 31 ft rear bed awning, all side windows, 2 roof AC's, 5 KVA generator, All extras, 14,000 mi, 543-5711, 1/4 miles S. on Castleton Road, Bull.  
 Winnebago Bravo, 20 ft, roof AC, power unit, low miles, roof luggage compartment, \$9,500. 324-5134.  
 '79 20', 440 eng, Winnebago, low miles, \$10,900. 324-5359.  
**128—Utility Trailers**  
 2 wheel utility trailer, X-7 body, 3235; 2 wheel light stock or utility trailer, Tandem solid tires, X-7 body, low profile, ideal for most tractor etc., \$600. Call 352-4231.  
**129—Automotive**  
**132—Auto Parts & Accessories**  
 Chevy 1 ton, dualy P/U box with tall gate, good condition, \$1,200. 324-5098.  
**PARTS WHOLESALERS**  
 4 cyl. valve job, \$29.50; 1/2" A. \$40.50 per set.  
 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-8721.  
 Rebuilt 350 Chevy engine, 2 appliance 15" wheels, \$200 at 457 N. Elm, TF, 734-2430.  
 Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-8728.  
 Wanted: Muncie 4 speed transmission, \$1,200. Preferably rebuilt. 623-4592.  
 10-7 1/2" Meyers plow, \$1,449. Full assembly with plow lights. Fits Ford, Chevy and Dodge. New, "Buy one or all!" Call 726-9911 ask for Tony or Beau.  
**133—Autos Wanted**  
 1983 Thunderbird—for parts or whole with rebuilt 390. Call 733-1304.  
 2 Chevy 6 cylinder 235 engines, both run, 1100 each, or make offer, 1 transmission, \$50. 324-2134.  
 2 1979 Ford 1981 Camaro. Call 678-7659 at Valley Glass.  
**135—Cycles & Supplies**  
 KTM 1988 500MX—Low hours, like new, \$3,100. 326-4447.  
 1975 Honda Goldwing, upper and lower fairings, best offer. Call 734-7334.  
 1977 Honda Goldwing, 9000 mi, \$1,800. 1976 Honda CB 550, \$500. Both are very nice. 536-2550 after 3pm.  
 1977 Kawasaki KZ 650, full dress, \$1,000. 1981 Yamaha, XV 500, \$1,100. Both have low miles. Call 734-9935.  
 1980 Kawasaki 750 for sale \$1,600. Call 543-9997 or 543-4782.  
 1981 Honda custom 400, see at 853 Ross Street North, Anamint, 536-4447.  
 1981 Honda CX500, bought new in 1984, 1 owner, 5300 mi., shaft drive, water cooled, exc. condition, \$825. Call 733-8878 after 5:30.  
**136—Heavy Equipment**  
 Cook belly dump trailer, 20 yard, double gate, \$5,000. Call 536-2157.  
 Used back-hoes & loaders for sale. Call 423-0767.  
**137—Pick-Up Trucks**  
 1959 Chevy Ancho, very good condition, \$1,000. 326-4351.  
 1967 F-250 work truck, some parts for sale. 733-1304.  
 1972 Ranchero, 4 door, low mileage, \$1,400. 326-5524.  
 1974 GMC crew cab, sell or trade for Ford Bronco. Call 64-3887 or 344-4444.  
 1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4 camper special, 400 hp, air—w/215 camper, 51000, fridge (gas & electric), furnace, \$4,800. 855-4288 0893.  
 1980 Ford 1/2 ton super cab, New overhauled 300, 6 cylinder motor, AC, AM/FM radio, \$2,200. 324-2973, even.  
 1981 1/2 ton Chevy, 454, 4 speed, AC, camper, shell, towing package, \$4,800.  
 1983 Mazda 2500, camper shell & stereo, 40+ mpg, \$2,800. 765 N. Washington.  
 1983 Toyota pickup, short bed, new tires & paint, excellent condition. 326-5358.  
 1985 Ford Ranger, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, 15,300 miles, assumable drive train, water pump, extra clean, \$4,295 or best offer. Call 788-5044.  
 1985 Nissan E truck, AC, stereo, PS, ext. 733-8681.  
**140—Heavy Trucks/Sem's**  
 1981 Honda custom 400, see at 853 Ross Street North, Anamint, 536-4447.  
 Ford truck rear end, ten 100 rubber, 8 lug, 2 speed, with air brakes. Call 543-8030.  
 1979 Chevy Big Dually 1 ton, crew cab, best offer. Call 734-7334.

# CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

**1988 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4'S JUST \$12,887\***



- XLT Trim
- Speed Control
- Cloth 60/40 split bench seat
- T.M. Wheel
- Cassette
- Rear vinyl jump seats
- Cloth headliner
- Chrome front bumper
- Chrome rear step bumper

**RANGER 'S' ONLY \$6888\***

7 TO CHOOSE FROM



- 2.0 L engine with 5 speed manual override trans.
- Twin-I-Beam suspension
- P215/70 RVL tires
- Deluxe wheel trim
- Manual brakes
- Manual steering
- Vinyl bench seat
- Inside hood release
- Black spoiler
- Halogen headlights
- Removable tailgate
- Front black bumpers

**RANGER SUPERCAB 4X2 ONLY \$9888\***

2 AT THIS PRICE



- 6 speed manual override transmission
- All season steel-belted radial tires
- Power brakes
- Interval windshield wipers
- Trip odometer
- Automatic engine temperature and oil pressure gauge
- Color-keyed safety belts with comfort regulator feature
- Tinted glass

**HURRY OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT**

\* Plus tax & dealer retains factory rebate.

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

**733-5110**

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

# \$500,000 Inventory Clearance!

 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix #1857 ..... \$17,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Lincoln #1726 ..... \$15,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1986 Lincoln Town Car #1888 ..... \$15,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Dodge Caravan #1-1437 ..... \$14,295 <sup>00</sup>
 1987 Pontiac Bonneville #1832 ..... \$13,695 <sup>00</sup>	 1986 Ford Bronco #1-1435 ..... \$12,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1984 Jeep Wagoneer #1-1335 ..... \$11,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1988 Chevrolet Beretta #1892 ..... \$11,995 <sup>00</sup>
 1987 Subaru GL Wagon #1816 ..... \$10,895 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Buick Regal #1840 ..... \$10,695 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass #1829 ..... \$10,495 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Pontiac Grand Am #1831 ..... \$10,495 <sup>00</sup>
 1985 Audi 5000 #1587 ..... \$9,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Toyota 4x4 #1-1432 ..... \$9,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #1651 ..... \$7,895 <sup>00</sup>	 1984 Buick Century #1881 ..... \$7,495 <sup>00</sup>
 1986 Mercury Topaz #1060 ..... \$6,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1987 Mercury Lynx #1723 ..... \$6,495 <sup>00</sup>	 1981 Volkswagen Van #1-1313 ..... \$5,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1982 Chevrolet Blazer #1-1420 ..... \$5,695 <sup>00</sup>
 1981 Chevrolet Blazer #1-1347 ..... \$5,395 <sup>00</sup>	 1985 Mercury Lynx #1705 ..... \$5,295 <sup>00</sup>	 1986 Chevrolet Sprint #1862 ..... \$4,995 <sup>00</sup>	 1984 Ford Tempo #1701 ..... \$4,295 <sup>00</sup>

**324-3300 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 734-6565**

901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

# Automotive-Automotive

# 140-175

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

10' steel flat bed diamond floor, \$1,095  
20' grain box with hold-down floor, now \$4,995  
79 Kenworth, 400 HP, 9 spd, 90% radial, Merritt cab pro tractor, extra sharp, \$1,900  
73-Delta, stopdodge, 44' radial tires, new brakes, \$550, Call 733-8042

2-1974 GMC spud truck: 1 gtr (440 eng), new hold-down motor on back, 1 diesel (Detroit), both have good rubber, 24" bolts, in good cond. Alter 6 pm 543-5995  
1988 Chevy 1 ton, 8 x 10 box \$550, Call 734-9520.

### 141-Vans

Alto like new, 1983 GMC 2500 Vandura Conversion, Best offer, Call 733-4931  
1989 Dodge van, \$300 or best offer, Call 543-5259  
1977 Dodge Tradesman 200 custom conversion, AT, 2-door, PB, 83, 1000 motor and new tires, \$4200, Call 324-5174  
1981 Chevy Bonaventure van, 12 passenger, AT, PS, PB, AC, 14,775, 734-6234.

### 142-Import Sports Cars

A nice 1987 Data Bug, runs great, new motor & trans, \$1200, consider all serious offers, 734-6403 eyes.  
Datsun-1986-280ZX-1000 anniversary edition, #1409 of 3000 manufactured, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, 4 door, good wheel, loaded, mint condition, \$600, 537-8724  
Honda Accord LX, 1984, 4 door, \$600, excellent condition, Call 538-8555  
Sharp sports car, 1988 Camaro like, white 2Z, 26,000 actual miles, 1 top, AM/FM cassette stereo, for sale by original owner, 50,000 mile warranty in place, must see to appreciate, Call 733-8181 (business) or 733-1785 avas  
1987 Data Bug, nice, runs great, \$350, Call 733-1394  
1987 VW, very good condition, best offer, 734-7288  
1972 Datsun 240Z, AT, runs great, \$3300, Call 324-5174  
1973 Toyota Celica ST, needs oil pump, drive shaft, reverse is out, AT, excellent body, CUTE CAR, \$300, Call 625-5133.

### 143-Import Sports Cars

1977 Datsun 200 SX, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$1000 or best offer, 538-8226  
1977 Honda Civic, 20,000 mi on new engine, \$700, 1038 Parkway Drive or 724-2153  
1978 BMW 733i, metallic gray, immaculate condition, owner \$10,750, 852-8207, friend 837-8153, Hagerman, 1979 Honda Civic, 2 door hatchback, 1650, 885-2187  
1981 Honda Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 2475, excellent condition, Call 862-2897  
1981 Renault, front end has been wrecked, but rest of body is in good shape. Low mileage, 200 motor and transmission. Make offer, Call 734-9516  
1987 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, see to appreciate! 726-3983  
1982 TOYOTA CELICA, 111 back-5 spd-AC, new head electric sun roof, exc. shape, make offer, Call 324-4876 at Lethaheim's, days, 325-4649 eyes & Sun.  
1984 Toyota Camry deluxe, in prime condition, with new engine, 5 spd, PB, PS, 11,500, AM/FM cassette, Call 734-8275  
92 Audi 5000, perfect cond. AC, radio, AM/FM case, must see call 726-6955.  
82 Honda Civic, 5 spd, light blue, 40 mpg, \$2100, 423-5958

### 146-4X's & ATV's

BY OWNER: Wilco's car, 1985 Grand Wagoneer, 1985 Grand Wagoneer, 1985 Camaro like, white 2Z, 26,000 actual miles, 1 top, AM/FM cassette stereo, for sale by original owner, 50,000 mile warranty in place, must see to appreciate, Call 733-8181 (business) or 733-1785 avas  
1987 Data Bug, nice, runs great, \$350, Call 733-1394  
1987 VW, very good condition, best offer, 734-7288  
1972 Datsun 240Z, AT, runs great, \$3300, Call 324-5174  
1973 Toyota Celica ST, needs oil pump, drive shaft, reverse is out, AT, excellent body, CUTE CAR, \$300, Call 625-5133.

### 148-4X's & ATV's

Toyota Landcruiser, Chevy V8 engine, 4 speed Chevy truck transmission, row bar, good tires, Call 733-8274  
1956 Willy's Jeep, been modified with small block Chevy engine, good handling, 3500 or best offer, 423-5026  
1969 CJ-5, black with chrome wheels, excellent condition, \$2000 or trade for pickup, Call 543-4828  
1974 Jeep CJ-5, blue, 304 V6, 4 speed, \$2800, 423-5026  
1978 Chevy FWD, V6, 400, AT, \$1500, 733-9149  
1975 Chevrolet 4 x 4, 4 door, 2000, 423-5026  
1981 Renault, front end has been wrecked, but rest of body is in good shape. Low mileage, 200 motor and transmission. Make offer, Call 734-9516  
1987 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, see to appreciate! 726-3983  
1982 TOYOTA CELICA, 111 back-5 spd-AC, new head electric sun roof, exc. shape, make offer, Call 324-4876 at Lethaheim's, days, 325-4649 eyes & Sun.  
1984 Toyota Camry deluxe, in prime condition, with new engine, 5 spd, PB, PS, 11,500, AM/FM cassette, Call 734-8275  
92 Audi 5000, perfect cond. AC, radio, AM/FM case, must see call 726-6955.  
82 Honda Civic, 5 spd, light blue, 40 mpg, \$2100, 423-5958

### 148-Antique Autos

1952 4 door Cadillac, good condition, for restoration, Call 324-2283  
1965 Chrysler, 300L, 2 door hardtop, original owner, PS, PB, AC, 4 spd manual trans, 5500 miles on \$2000-2500, haul, bills to verify, \$5000, Call 733-789 overhills  
1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, original driver, 3995, 5100, 733-2554 (C. Jordan)  
1966 Mustang, with 289, have exc 351 Cleveland motor, \$1950, 724-5105  
1968 Camaro, 2-38 Rally Sport, 3500/beat, call 734-8046, 733-2554 (AIM VW)  
1967 "Vaul" van (Engling Ford), \$2500 or best offer, Call 733-0815.

### 154-Autos-Cadillac

81 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior, loaded w/letras, Gas eng, New tires, \$4000, 436-0300  
81 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exc cond, leather interior, loaded w/letras, Gas eng, New tires, \$3900, 436-0300  
1984 Dodge Power Ram, bucket seats, sliding window, ill. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, w/wheelchair, chrome wheels & bumpers, 1990, Call 326-3264  
1985 kawasaki KLT 110 3 wheel, \$300 or best offer, 1982 Honda 200X 3-wheeler, 1982 Honda 200X 3-wheeler, 1982 Honda 200X 3-wheeler, Call 734-8934  
1986-1987 Nissan 4X4, king-cab, 4 door, exc. cond., low mileage, \$3000, Call 733-1411  
1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Scott's seat PU, lock out hubs, PB, sliding window, AC, tanks, 350 eng, 4 spd, runs great, exc. condition, 47,000 miles, \$11,200 or best offer, Call 543-5972  
1987 1/2 ton GMC, 4 x 4, speed, 9000 miles, make offer, Call 733-5496  
1987 Dodge Dakota, loaded, very low miles, \$328-4529  
72 Scout II, rebuilt engine, nuts & transfer case, New brakes, good tires, \$250 or good offer, 326-4565 after 6  
74 1/2 Dodge, \$1500, 734-7377  
84 Nissan KC, 4x4, 5 spd, PS, ill, m/fm case, rust bar, 85455, 326-3029  
87 Silver Toyota 4x4 PU, chrome-11,000 mi.-AM/FM case, Nice as you find, \$2450, 324-4552 or 324-2724.

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

1986 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped, excellent condition, Call 678-0520  
1988 Camaro Iroc, low mileage, loaded, very clean, assume payments, Call 438-5833  
1988 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, sell or take over payments, Call 324-3530 or 733-6148 at Wilson Bates  
1982-Autos-Ford  
Thunderbird, 1974, excellent condition, see to believe! Call 733-7861  
1975 Mustang Mach 1, make offer, Call 734-9275  
1974 Ford Maverick, with 1985 motor, real clean, runs great, 325-087 early & late or 543-9242  
1978 Ford LTD II, PS, PB, air, am/fm, 383/cor, 678-2571 ext 203 6-5 (work) or 678-3620 after 7pm or 678-8625  
1982 Fairmont, Futura 2 door, AT, AC, PB, PS, sun roof, 31,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3500, Call 543-5452 eyes

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

1989 Chevrolet SS, 396/315, 4 speed, DT interior, new wheels & tires, many extras incl. -Ruedes paint to finish, \$2500 or best offer, 823-4592, Call 733-1411  
1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Scott's seat PU, lock out hubs, PB, sliding window, AC, tanks, 350 eng, 4 spd, runs great, exc. condition, 47,000 miles, \$11,200 or best offer, Call 543-5972  
1987 1/2 ton GMC, 4 x 4, speed, 9000 miles, make offer, Call 733-5496  
1987 Dodge Dakota, loaded, very low miles, \$328-4529  
72 Scout II, rebuilt engine, nuts & transfer case, New brakes, good tires, \$250 or good offer, 326-4565 after 6  
74 1/2 Dodge, \$1500, 734-7377  
84 Nissan KC, 4x4, 5 spd, PS, ill, m/fm case, rust bar, 85455, 326-3029  
87 Silver Toyota 4x4 PU, chrome-11,000 mi.-AM/FM case, Nice as you find, \$2450, 324-4552 or 324-2724.

### 166-Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, air conditioner, 33,000 miles, Call 423-4364  
1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, good condition, 5 spd, PS, \$2500, Call 724-5970  
1988 Cougar XR7 Turbo, low mi, 1 owner, 734-9949 after 6  
1988 white Mercury Cougar, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2800, 837-8594  
168-Autos-Oldsmobile  
172-Autos-Pontiac  
Older Pontiac, excellent condition, low miles, loaded, must see, Call 324-2611  
Want to buy 4 cyl engine for 1984 Pontiac 800, 324-5904 or 724-2820  
1988 Pontiac LoMans, excellent condition, new 350 engine, Call 538-2237  
1976 Pontiac Catalina, best offer, Call 543-8149  
1977 Firebird-Formula custom paint, new radial tires, custom wheels, Alpine stereo, runs great, Call 733-5911 at Mirror Image into Auto Detail.  
1982 Pontiac Sunbird, hatchback, low miles, 1 car owner, \$1500 or best offer, Call 422-5275  
1984 Pontiac 6000, New tires, Delco stereo (tape) other optional, Nice car, but motor gone, \$2750, or take over payments/make offer-324-5904 or 724-2820  
79 Firebird Formula, AT, AC, 403 eng, \$2000, Call 543-5574 after 12 noon  
173-Autos-Plymouth  
1989 Plymouth, Fury, \$200, Call 543-8343, between Noon and 4:00 pm  
174-Autos-Other  
175-Auto Dealers  
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- 1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning Was \$1995 ..... **\$1288**
- 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8 automatic transmission Was \$1995 ..... **\$1688**
- 1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DOOR Local one owner Was \$2995 ..... **\$1881**
- 1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Just in, fully equipped Was \$3495 ..... **\$2555**
- 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA Loaded, sharp condition Was \$4995 ..... **\$4391**

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- 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, automatic Was \$1495 ..... **\$781**
- 1982 FORD FAIRMONT Good gas mileage Was \$2995 ..... **\$2181**
- 1984 FORD TEMPO LX Automatic transmission Was \$4995 ..... **\$4389**
- 1983 FORD RANGER PICK-UP Camper, steel, loaded Was \$5995 ..... **\$4555**
- 1985 FORD TEMPO Front wheel drive Was \$4995 ..... **\$4650**
- 1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD Local one owner, loaded Save \$1000 ..... **\$8555**
- 1986 FORD TAURUS Loaded Was \$995 ..... **\$8555**

### CHRYSLERS

- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON Automatic transmission Was \$1495 ..... **\$675**
- 1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Loaded, nice older car Was \$1295 ..... **\$681**
- 1986 DODGE COLT TURBO Bright red, 5 speed Was \$5995 ..... **\$5391**
- 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Just in, local one owner Was \$6995 ..... **\$5888**
- 1987 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4 PU Low miles, V-8 Was \$10,995 ..... **\$9388**

### MERCURYS

- 1973 MERCURY COUGAR WAGON V-8, Automatic Was \$795 ..... **\$381**
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO Air conditioning Was \$1295 ..... **\$681**
- 1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive Was \$4995 ..... **\$3881**
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Local one owner, 5 speed Was \$6995 ..... **\$5555**
- 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone, like new Save \$1000 ..... **\$7555**
- 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Local one owner, loaded Save \$1500 ..... **\$8588**

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- 1984 MERKUR XR4TI 5 speed, like new \$4995 ..... **\$7995**
- 1986 NISSAN 200 SX Sun roof, power windows \$6995 ..... **\$8381**
- 1988 ISUZU I MARK Fully equipped New over \$10,000 ..... **\$8555**

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# Hawks win in Boston, take 3-2 lead

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Confident but not cocky, the Atlanta Hawks reacted to their historic victory over the Boston Celtics as if it were a daily occurrence.

After breaking a three-year, 13-game NBA losing streak in Boston with a 112-104 victory Wednesday night that pushed the Celtics to the brink of playoff elimination, the Hawks were subdued.

"I think everybody wanted it this way," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said of his team's calmness. "All we've won in a game. We haven't won a series so we haven't won anything yet."

The Hawks have fought back to lead the Eastern Conference semifinal 3-2 after losing the first two

## Pistons win — D2

games in Boston.

The Celtics have to win Friday night's sixth game in Atlanta, where they have lost eight of their last nine contests, to stay alive. Only four teams in NBA history, the last in 1977, have dropped a seven-game series after winning the first two.

"It's a great feeling, but we have to keep everything in perspective," Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said. "We have to play another game."

Boston, seeking its 17th NBA championship but facing its earliest elimination in five years, hopes there will be two more games. A seventh game, if necessary, will be in Boston

on Sunday.

"We fell going into the series we were a better team than Atlanta," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "Maybe that hurt us."

"I'm not shocked to lose to Atlanta. They are a great team," Celtics guard Danny Ainge said. "But I am disappointed."

"They have a lot of confidence now and it's going to be difficult in Atlanta."

The Celtics, who reached the finals in each of the last four seasons and won two of them, hadn't lost to the Hawks in Boston Garden since a 114-105 setback on March 1, 1985.

"We believed we could do it," Rivers said.

The Hawks rebounded from their two losses to win Games 3 and 4 at

home.

"When you beat a great team two times in a row, it's got to help your confidence," Rivers added. "The Celtics gave us the open shots and we hit them. In the past, we haven't."

"We were a little slow on defense in the fourth quarter," Bird said. "We had our chances... We're making a lot of mental mistakes."

Wilkins' two free throws with 2:07 left gave Atlanta a 99-88 lead and launched a 10-0 run that lifted the Hawks to the victory.

Two free throws by Dennis Johnson with 2:25 to go gave Boston its last lead, 98-97.

Wilkins put the Hawks ahead to stay with his two foul shots and Rivers added two more with 1:33 left, making the score 101-98.

With 1:19 to go, Tree Rollins blocked Johnson's driving layup and knocked the ball out of bounds off Johnson.

Rivers then hit a 16-foot jumper from the right with 57 seconds to play. Trailing 103-98, Boston was forced to foul and Cliff Livingston sank two free throws with 49 seconds left and two more with 35 seconds to go.

A short jumper by Robert Parish finally broke Atlanta's streak, making the score 107-100 with 25 seconds remaining.

But the parade to the foul line continued as Livingston — all told, the Hawks made 22 of 24 free throws in the final period — hit two shots and Kevin Willis made one before Boston's Kevin McHale sank a layup with 10

seconds to play to cut the lead to 110-102.

Rivers made two foul shots and McHale sank a field goal to complete the scoring.

Atlanta was led by Willis with a playoff-career-high 27 points, Wilkins with 25 and Rivers with 21.

For Boston, Parish had 24 points, Bird 22 and Johnson 20.

Boston led 77-69 after the third quarter and 84-76 before Atlanta made its move. A three-point play by Rollins began a 12-2 run that gave the Hawks their first lead since late in the first quarter, 88-86 with 6:46 left in the game. Wilkins had five points in the surge.

Boston didn't get the lead back until Johnson hit his two free throws, making the score 98-97.

Thursday, May 19, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports Plus

- State prep baseball D2
- More NBA playoffs D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-6
- Business-Markets D7-8

## Paul Hancock runs into A-2 track spotlight

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**J**EROME — When the state's top A-2 tracksters convene in Boise for this weekend's state championships at Bronco Stadium, Jerome's John Gourley is a favorite to dominate the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

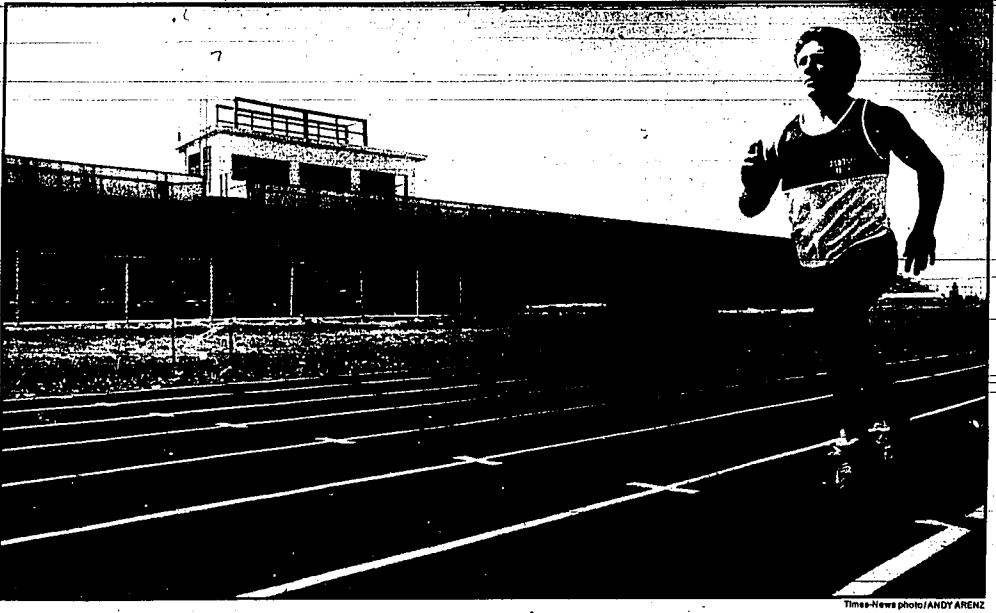
But what many may not realize is that the Tiger team has a double-barreled sprinting attack in Gourley and senior teammate Paul Hancock. Between the two, Jerome is a favorite to finish 1-2 in the 100 and 200, in addition to a likely first-place finish in the 400 by Hancock.

Going into the state meet, Gourley has posted the state's two best times in Class A-2 this season in the 100 meters at 10.84 seconds and at 10.9 seconds. Hancock is third with an 11.0-second performance. But Hancock has recorded the state's best mark in the 200 this spring of 21.9 seconds. In so doing, he established a new school record in that event, previously held by Gourley at 22.2.

Hancock, a four-year varsity member of the Tiger track team, is also tops in the state in the 400 open with 49.22- and 50.7-second performances, followed by Aaron Baker of Wood River and Phil Grey of Bonners Ferry at 51.4.

Hancock would have won both the 200 and the 400 at state last year with those performances. In fact, his 49.22 quarter-mile is .21 second off the state A-2 record set by Charles Tennant of Buhl two years ago and his 200 time is better than the record-setting 22.25-second performance

• See HANCOCK on Page D2



Jerome High School's 400-meter dash speedster, Paul Hancock, is closing in on the state A-2 record in that event

## Jerome hires a Montanan as head football coach

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Greg Trenary, a 34-year-old Montanan with six years' coaching experience at the college level, has been named new head football coach at Jerome High School.

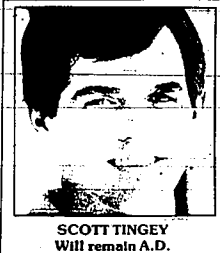
Trenary is currently the head football coach at Fergus County High School in Lewistown, Mont., a Class A school which corresponds to Idaho Class A-2, the division in which Jerome competes.

Fergus is a member of the Montana Central A League, which also includes Havre, Dillon, Anaconda, Browning, Livingston, and Billings Central.

"We're very pleased to have him," said Jerome High athletic director Ben Allen Wednesday. "He has a real strong background."

Trenary replaces Joe Mattie, who resigned last December after two seasons at the helm. Mattie compiled a 19-3 record after replacing Jon Jund in 1986 and won the state A-2 championship two years ago.

"It looked to me like there was a lot of community support for the program," said Trenary in a telephone in-



SCOTT TINGEY Will remain A.D.

### Third-year Valley coach Tingey resigns

By The Times-News

EDEN — The trustees of School District 262 have accepted the resignation of Valley High School head football coach Scott Tingey.

In a letter to the board, Tingey cited personal reasons for the resignation and complimented the board on the support he had received from trustees, the players and students at the school over the last seven years.

of the offensive line. From 1981 through 1983, he was an assistant at Western Montana, coaching the defensive line the first year and running backs, quarterbacks and receivers the next two seasons.

He began his career as the head coach at Box Elder, Mont., a Class C school 80 miles northeast of Great Falls. Montana Class C corresponds to Idaho Class A-4.

"I'd say my strength is as a head coach," said Trenary. "I've had a little bit of experience coaching in a lot of different areas, so I feel comfortable about pulling everything together."

Trenary said his Fergus High team was a passing-oriented program, like Jerome's under Mattie, and that like Mattie, he favors a 4-4 defense with a lot of blitzing.

"I can't really tell what we'll do at Jerome until I take a look at the personnel we have," he said. "But my experience here and in the past has been with passing-oriented ballclubs."

Trenary is familiar with south-central Idaho because he recruited the area when he was at WMC. Among the players he coached at Dillon were running back Larry Hurt and wide receiver Steve Galley, two former Twin Falls High School stars.

Allen said Trenary was among four finalists for the position.

Trenary is married and has two daughters.

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, May 19.

### Wednesday's games

**Baseball**

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 1  
Seattle at New York, ppd., rain  
Baltimore 8, California 7  
Boston 4, Oakland 1  
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1  
Texas 4, Toronto 0  
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1

1 Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4  
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0  
New York 5, San Diego 2

**Ice hockey**

NHL playoffs  
Edmonton 2, Boston 1, Edmonton leads series 1-0

**Basketball**

NBA playoffs  
Atlanta 112, Boston 104, Atlanta leads series 3-2  
Detroit 102, Chicago 95, Detroit wins series 4-1

## CSI must overcome parity in weekend's regional tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parity, in the words of College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker, has come to Region 18 junior college baseball.

For that reason, the five-time regional champion coach says he doesn't see a clear-cut favorite for the tournament that opens here today and could possibly send one team on to the national playoffs in Grand Junction, Colo., in another week.

"The way I see it," said Walker, "is that Utah Valley has its best team ever. North Idaho has one of its best ever teams and I really like the Snow team. Our team, well, I don't feel it has had."

But that conjecture starts going to the sideline at 10 a.m. when North Idaho, carrying a 30-9 record, meets Utah Valley (33-9) at Frontier Field. CSI (35-13) will meet Snow (22-13) in the second game at 1 p.m. The oddity of the tournament is that in cases

where elimination isn't a factor, the decision will be reached in seven innings. But if it is a loser-out game, nine innings will be played. The 10-run after five innings and eight runs after seven rule will be in effect.

The first two losers will play a loser-out contest at 4:30 p.m. and the championship semifinal is slated for 7:30 p.m. today.

Action resumes at 11 a.m. Friday when the night-game loser taking on the late afternoon winner from Thursday with the loser retired and that

survivor advances to a possible championship game against the undefeated team at 3 p.m. Friday. Should the once-beaten team win that, the extra session will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday.

There's not much time for celebration for the winner, however, as it must immediately mount a bus and head for Helper, Utah, where it will meet the Region 9 champion, Otero Junior College of LaJunta, Colo., in a best-of-three district final. That winner will advance to the junior college

world series that opens May 28 in Grand Junction.

Utah Valley is the only team in this tournament that has been nationally ranked.

"We were 20th but we were out on the last poll of the season," said Coach Dave Nelson. However, the Wolverines were listed No. 16 at one time.

"I guess I didn't see that one," the coach smiled.

While the coaches worried about

• See CSI on Page D2





# AL: Stewart sets balk record, loses to Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — A two-base error by outfielder Dave Parker and a two-run — throwing — error by Oakland pitcher Dwight Gooden helped the Boston Red Sox to a 1-1 victory over the Athletics Wednesday night.

Stewart, beaten only by Baltimore in nine previous decisions, was outdudded by Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd before being beaten by his wildness.

Boyd, 5-2, scattered six hits and walked four and struck out four in eight innings as the Red Sox snapped Oakland's four-game winning streak. Lee Smith got the final three outs, two on strikeouts, to record his fifth save.

Stewart, 8-2, walked a career-high nine batters, allowed five hits and set a major league record with his 12th balk of the season. However, the right-hander managed to cling to a 1-1 standoff until the seventh.

Then, left fielder Dave Parker dropped Mike Greenwell's high fly near the foul line for a two-base error. Sam Horn walked and gave way to pinch-runner Ellis Burks.

Todd Benzinger bunted an 0-1 pitch in front of the plate. Stewart fielded the ball, but threw wildly — as he bumped into catcher Ron Hassey. Greenwell and Burks scored as the ball rolled down the right field foul territory, with Benzinger reaching second. Ed Romero followed with a single, scoring Benzinger and driving out Stewart.

Oakland's Carney Lansford had a pair of singles for his 21st multi-hit game, tops in the majors. His 63 hits

## Baseball

also led the majors. Lansford led off the third with a bloop single to shallow center. He took third on Parker's single to right and scored on Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly to center.

The Red Sox tied the score in the third: Rick Cerone lined a single into the third base bag. One out later, Marty Barrett cleared off the wall in left, Cerone scoring as Parker slipped on the rain-soaked turf after fielding the ball.

### Detroit 3 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Luis Salazar scored the go-ahead run on a ninth inning balk by Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera and the Detroit Tigers went on to defeat the Brewers 3-1 Wednesday.

With the score 1-1, Salazar led off the ninth with a single and went to third on a single by Alan Trammell. On a 1-0 pitch to Chet Lemon, Higuera, 3-3, was called for his fifth balk of the season, permitting Salazar to score and Trammell to go to second.

Lemon followed with an infield single, moving Trammell to third. Trammell scored in the Tigers' final run on Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly.

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 4-2, allowed eight hits, walked three and struck out seven.

Higuera gave up 11 hits, struck out

eight and didn't walk anyone in 8 1/2 innings. Chuck Crim relieved Higuera with one out in the ninth and got Tom Brookens to line into an inning-ending double play.

Paul Molitor's double and a single by Robin Yount gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the third.

Detroit tied the score in the fourth. Salazar reached on a bunt single, but was thrown out at third when Trammell singled to center. Trammell took second on the play and scored on a double by Lemon.

Ray Knight had four hits for the Tigers.

### Cleveland 2 Chicago 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter doubled home two runs in the eighth inning and Tom Candiotti pitched his sixth complete game as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Wednesday night.

Carter's two-run double off Melido Perez, 3-1, gave Cleveland its seventh victory in the last eight games and helped Candiotti raise his record to 6-1.

Julio Franco, who had three hits led off the eighth with a double and went to third when Willie Upshaw flied out to right. After Pat Tabler walked, Carter drove his game-winning double into the left-center field gap.

Candiotti allowed seven hits, struck out seven and walked none as he lowered his ERA to 2.04. His sixth complete game tied Chris Bosio of the

Milwaukee Brewers for the major-league lead.

Perez gave up five hits in 7 1/2 innings. The 22-year-old rookie struck out six and walked three.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning when Ron Karkovice led off with a single, stole second and continued to third on catcher Andy Allanson's throwing error with one out. Harold Baines singled up the middle to score Karkovice.

### Texas 4 Toronto 0

TORONTO (AP) — Geno Petralli hit a two-run double off the glove of Lloyd Moseby, and Ray Hayward made the third-inning runs stand up, tossing a six-hitter as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Wednesday.

Ruben Sierra and Steve Buechele hit consecutive solo homers in the seventh of Todd Stottlemyre, 1-5, to seal the victory. It was Sierra's fourth and Buechele's seventh.

The victory completed a two-game sweep for the Rangers. Texas had dropped nine straight games at Exhibition Stadium before its extra-inning win on Tuesday.

In the third inning, Curtis Wilkerson singled and Odibe McDowell walked. With one out, Petralli hit a long fly to center that outfielder Lloyd Moseby reached but couldn't hold. Both runners scored on the double.

Hayward, 3-0, gave up three walks and struck out five. His only trouble came in the first when Toronto put

runners on second and third with one out.

George Bell, hitting the first pitch, popped out to right, too shallow for Tony Fernandez to score from third. Hayward then picked Fernandez off third base to end the inning.

Stottlemyre went seven innings, striking out eight.

### Baltimore 8 California 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Jose Bautista gave up five hits in seven innings for his first major-league victory and the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of Mike Witt's wildness, then held on to earn their sixth victory of the season Wednesday night, 8-7 over the California Angels.

The Orioles snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth, scoring five runs on four walks, a single and a misjudged line drive that turned into a three-run double.

The Orioles loaded the bases against Witt, 1-5, with none out in the sixth on a walk to Fred Lynn, an infield single by Cal Ripken and an intentional walk to Eddie Murray. Larry Sheets drove in the first run with a groundout to second and Jim Dwyer was intentionally walked to load the bases again.

Witt then faced in the second run of the inning by walking Mickey Tettleton. After Rick Schu struck out, Bill Ripken hit a line drive to right that bounced past Chuli Davis for a three-run double.

The five-run outburst matched the biggest inning of the season for the

6-31 Orioles, who were being managed by bullpen coach Elrod Hendricks. Hendricks is filling in for manager Frank Robinson, who is hospitalized for treatment of a ruptured disk.

### Kansas City 8 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home runs by Bo Jackson, Kurt Stillwell and Danny Tartabull backed Bret Saberhagen's eight-hitter Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-2.

Saberhagen, 5-4, struck out four and walked four as he threw the 35th complete game of his career. He has four of the Royals' six complete games this season.

Stillwell, the ninth batter in the order, broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when he homered on an 0-2 pitch from Allan Anderson, 1-3, who allowed seven hits in 7 1/2 innings. Mike MacFarlane had opened the inning with a single.

## NL: Astros sweep Bucs; Pirates lose 5th straight

HOUSTON (AP) — Alan Ashby broke out of a hitting slump with a two-run single in the sixth inning, rallying the Astros to a 4-2 victory over the slipping Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight loss as the Astros swept the three-game series.

Ashby struck out twice earlier in the game and had four hits in his previous 33 at-bats prior to his game-winner. Doug Drabek, 4-3, yielded the single up the middle to Ashby-Nolan Ryan, 4-2, pitched six innings and got the victory, with Dave Smith earning his eighth save by pitching the ninth.

Billy Hatcher singled, Denny Walling reached base on a fielder's choice and Kevin Bass was intentionally walked before Ashby's hit scored Hatcher and Walling.

The Astros added a run in the seventh off reliever Jeff Robinson when Walling's single scored Terry Puhl. Puhl had singled, went to second on Gerald Young's walk and took third on Hatcher's groundout.

Walling also drove in Young in the first inning with a groundout after Young singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Mike LaValliere's throwing error.

The Pirates capitalized on Ryan's early wildness for two runs. The first, in the second inning, came on two walks and two groundouts, with LaValliere knocking in the run. In the fourth, his sacrifice fly drove in another run. Bobby Bonilla walked and scored both runs.

Ryan struck out three batters, his low strikeout total for the year. He also walked three. Teammate Mike Stairs led the National League with 73 strikeouts and Ryan remained in second place with 69.

### St. Louis 4 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Brunansky's two-run double highlighted a three-run eighth inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Wednesday.

With the score 1-1 in the eighth, pinch hitter Terry Pendleton singled and Tom Lawless pinch ran for him. Two outs later, with Lawless at third, Ozzie Smith walked. Willie McGee grounded to third baseman Vance Law, who fumbled the ball, allowing Lawless to score.

Brunansky followed with his second double of the game, off Les Lancaster, 1-4.

Wing pitcher Bob Forsch, who pitched the sixth and seventh innings, improved his record to 3-3. Todd Worrell worked the final 1 1/2 innings for his National League-leading 12th save. He ended the game by getting Shawn Dunston to hit into the Cubs' fourth double play.

The Cubs broke a string of 21 scoreless innings in the sixth. Jim Sundberg, celebrating his 37th birthday, walked two outs and was walked to second and bled by Forsch and scored on a single by Law.

Forsch had entered the game in the sixth when right-hander Jose DeLeon, the starter, developed a blister on his pitching hand.

In the seventh, Brunansky doubled, chasing Chicago starter Jamie Moyer.

Bob Horner singled Brunansky to third. Tony Pena's sacrifice fly brought home Brunansky, tying the score 1-1.

### San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Krukow allowed four hits in 8 1/2 innings and Brett Butler had a tie-breaking, two-run single that helped the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Wednesday.

Krukow, 3-2, struck out six and walked three before being relieved by Scott Garrelts with two on in the ninth. Garrelts got Lance Parrish to hit into a double play to pick up his second save.

Parrish's homer in the second inning, his seventh of the season, gave the Phils the only run.

Butler, who had three hits, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the sixth off Bruce Ruffin, 3-4. Candy Maldonado and Chris Speier started the rally with a pair of singles.

The Giants appeared to take a 2-1 lead with two runs in the fifth, but the second run was taken away when umpire Dave Pallone ruled that Kevin Mitchell failed to touch third base as he tried to home from second on Jeffrey Leonard's single.

Giants manager Roger Craig and his players argued the call, but there were no ejections. Pallone was involved in an altercation with Pete Rose last month, which resulted in a one-month suspension for the Cincinnati manager.

### Cincinnati 8 Atlanta 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Collins' suicide squeeze bunt scored Barry Larkin with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Wednesday night, and Collins added a two-run double in the eighth, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 8-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds scored twice in the seventh to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Kal Daniels led off with a double off starter Pete Smith and scored on a one-out single by Larkin off reliever Paul Assenmacher, 1-3.

A wild pitch with Paul O'Neill at bat sent Larkin to third, and Collins pinch-hit with a 2-1 count. He went to a full count before laying down the bunt for a run-scoring single.

Cincinnati added three runs in the eighth on four walks and Collins' bases-loaded double.

Jose Rijo, 5-1, pitched four innings of one-hit relief to win it.

The Braves scored a run in each of the first four innings to build the 4-3 lead.

Dion James led off the game with a double and scored on Andres Thomas' single off Ron Robinson. Ken Oberkfell hit his second homer in the second, and Thomas doubled and scored on Robinson's throwing error in the third for a 3-0 lead.

The Reds scored three in the fourth. Daniels doubled and Jeff Treadway singled him home. Dave Concepcion later tied the game with a two-run single.

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# Outdoors

## Mountain men

By Patricia DeVoy  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY Myth, the legend of the scraggly bearded, dirty mountain man trapper, was shattered for many Glenns Ferry residents last weekend.

It was announced in March at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, that the Idaho Trappers Association would hold their first annual Spring Rendezvous in Glenns Ferry. "This could be a fun weekend," said Lia Gluch, a middle-aged business woman with a twinkle in her eye and a constant smile upon her lips. "Maybe we will be raped and plundered."

Although she later admitted she

was joking with her statement, Gluch still has her image of a trapper at that time: "was anything but complimentary."

Gluch heard the trappers were encouraging local organizations to furnish meals for the event, with proceeds to be donated to two local boys who are going to Brazil as part of a basketball team with NBC Sports Camp. Todd Gill and Joel Tews, will represent the state, and the trappers felt it was a worthwhile cause to support. Gluch immediately volunteered to help, and organized, prepared and served the meals, with help from the Moose Lodge, and other volunteers.

Gluch's involvement threw her into

contact with the trappers the entire weekend. She even served as auctioneer for their supply sale, and she said her impression of trappers certainly changed.

Just what did Gluch see that changed her mind? What is a trapper? Anyone driving into the fairgrounds last weekend, would have been hardpressed to immediately conclude what activity this group represented. From viewing their neatly pressed sports shirts and slacks, and polished shoes and boots, they could have been the Good Sam Club, or even a group of doctors and their wives out for a weekend of R and R.

And maybe some of them were. After conversing with members of the

## Idaho's solitude and animals lure these trappers to wilds

Association, it was discovered that many careers and professions were represented. And they all called themselves trappers. A 41 year employee of United Airlines, a retired administrator from Sherwin Williams Paints whose trapping buddy is a college professor, a retired rancher, a retired construction contractor, and a freelance writer were among the professionals represented. Other careers more closely related to the outdoors were also represented: a retired, and an active Fish and Game Officer, a Fish and Game for biologist, a retired Forest Service employee. And then there

were those professions you would expect to see at a trappers gathering; government trappers and furbuyers.

What draws all of these different types of people to the sport of trapping? What do they have in common? One comment was consistently included in all of the answers, when this question was asked. "I love animals and the outdoors."

"The main thing I like is the solitude," says John Smith, President of the Idaho Trappers Association (ITA), and a retired Conservation Officer. "We see things no one else sees." Smith spoke of the animals trappers come across, early and late in the day, as they work their lines.

Smith's 32 years love it to trap in Game, along with his experiences as a child, working with his father who live trapped and transplanted degrading beaver; have convinced him of the necessity of game management.

"One time while working as a Conservation Officer in the Salmon River country, I came across 128 dead, does and fawns. They laid down and died of starvation, after completely destroying the browse (feed) in the area."

Smith spoke of the cruelty of nature as it indiscriminately wipes out entire populations of animals with disease and starvation when they become overpopulated.

"Technically, the trapper is doing a job that needs to be done to keep the animals we have." He compared trapping to farming. "A farmer doesn't plant again and then leave it to rot in the field. There is a crop of animals out there that need to be harvested. If we don't do it, nature will."

The average trapper is the best conservationist in the State, says Smith. He spoke of the good, the Association has done for trapping. "We don't condone trespassing or other violations," says Smith. "The association advocates enforcement, backing the conservationists intent to take only the harvestable crop."

"Most trappers are very humane," he continued. "There is a misunderstanding about the amount of damage and pain inflicted on animals." Trappers try to use the smallest trap possible to get the job done.

One of the purposes of ITA is to continually educate trappers in humane methods, and encourage them to

check their lines regularly; every 24 hours, so animals are confined only a short time.

Animals are smart, says Smith and quickly realize if they are still, the grip of the toothless trap is painless. Most trappers find bobcats and coyotes asleep, or quietly lying down, when they check their lines. Muskrats have inborn defenses that send a jelly-like substance to the gripped area, protecting it from pain. If the rat twists out of the trap, this substance quickly seals off the wound, allowing it to heal quickly.

"All my life, I've been an outdoor person," says Wayne Ruffridge, Pocatello, Idaho Director for the National Trappers Association. "The greatest challenge of all outdoor activities is trapping. Trying to entice a coyote to put his foot in a 3 inch snare, when he has hundreds of miles to roam in, is the ultimate challenge."

Ruffridge supported the general feeling that love of the solitude that accompanies trapping, and the outdoors, is one thing that prompts him to trap. "And I have a strong feeling for the resource," he continued. "Trappers have much respect, by understanding the animals, than self-proclaimed 'animal lovers,' says Ruffridge. "If an animal decides to give in to me, it's much easier than if Mother Nature does it." Ruffridge says he has been a pet owner and lover of animals all his life.

He agreed with Smith's comments about the need for continuing education. "Education should stop with the uninformed," he says. "We should continue among our own ranks, as well as people coming into the sport. We are educating trappers in humane methods."

Ruffridge, recently retired from Sherwin Williams Paints, was raised on a farm and began trapping muskrats when he was seven years old. He has trapped for the Fish and Game Department and served as a liaison between them and the Rod and Gun Club.

Pat Reed, a retired Animal Damage Control Officer for the Fish and Wildlife Service, started trapping at the age of ten. He was born on the Southfork of the Salmon River on a ranch homesteaded by his parents. He began by trapping ground squirrels and

SEE TRAPPER PAGE D6



Regional director Willard Pollock helps Chris Underwood of Jerome skin a muskrat

## Speculators outbid hunters for stamps

Those of you who elected to buy the first-year-of-issue Idaho upland game stamp apparently have a "rarer" commodity upon which to hope for capital appreciation.

From the figures announced by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game concerning the upland and migratory waterfowl stamp, it is obvious that the entire world is aware of what some state waterfowl stamps have done in the way of becoming valuable.

But in this instance, apparently they overlooked the fact that if one becomes valuable, the other probably does, too.

The department reports that the sales of artwork and stamps in the first year of Idaho's habitat improvement program (selling stamps) results in over \$1.2 for use in this state. That indicates that the promoters and artists have harvested a very comfortable bonanza, thank you. The stamps proper just earned a little more than \$360,000.

A total of 17,447 art prints were sold—but only 2,331 were upland game prints. The art prints generated \$843,147 for the state department.

But on the other side, hunters bought a lot more upland game stamps than waterfowl stamps. "The game stamp" was \$250,805 for \$5 a copy for in-field use while only \$109,520 was spent for duck stamps.

There are some very fascinating venues for speculation on those figures. Obviously, Idaho hunters, especially those in the southern part of the state, are finding that fewer and fewer mallards come here each winter and the lack of duck stamp sales reflect this.



Larry Hovey

concerning lead shot and its expanding requirement throughout this area.

"I would guess that the combination of the two, along with the fact that we really didn't get the great duck hunting weather this last year, led the duck hunters simply to say the price was too great for the probable return," Kvale said.

Still, if you take Kvale's reasoning a step farther, it is very possible that Idaho had perhaps its fewest duck hunters afield in the post-war era. That can be suggested because a lot of stamp collectors and speculators simply bought both stamps without any intention of knocking off a duck or pheasant. The first year of stamps always has generated tremendous sale. And, as every wildlife manager knows, there always is a percentage of the stamps being purchased every year for doing nothing more than fitting into a stamp-collector's album.

Turning to the upland stamps, there's little doubt that hunters had to be the reason for the huge sale compared to the duck stamp. Collectors aren't going to buy any more upland stamps than duck stamps so their participation in the upland stamp sales was smaller.

Doubtless, some other species, like forest and desert grouse and chukars, caused some of the stamps to be purchased. But historically, the pheasant is the species that makes the license cash registers sing.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Idaho anglers: contrasting philosophies

As nearly every Idahoan worth his salt knows, the season opening of most Idaho streams and rivers to fishing is about a week away.

And if that doesn't start thoughts of bright water and leaping rainbows flowing through the canyons of your mind, you may as well move to New York City.

Opening day generally turns up two kinds of fishermen. The first are those who arrive on the stream before dawn, rig up by their headlights and begin casting long before the first ray of daylight strikes the peaks.

The second group usually straggles out of bed at 10 a.m., spends two hours digging worms in the garden and arrives on the stream at noon.

When they arrive on the stream, the first group is quitting or has already gone home, their arms sore from fighting fish, their eyes aching from the glare of the sun on the water and their creels bulging with their catch—if they bothered to keep any.

The first group is often composed of individuals who catch 20 or 30 times as many fish as the second group, but rarely keep one for the frying pan.

And while many individuals in the second group keep everything, they rarely catch enough to fill a frying pan. After all, how much mass can there be in even an illegal mess of eight-inch trout?

If there are two Idahos, they aren't divided north and south. They're divided between dawn and noon fishermen.

Dawn fishermen know that they live in one of the two best states in the



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

union. They ask: "where else except Idaho and Montana can you catch and release two to five-pound fish day after day, morning after morning?"

Noon fishermen know they live in one of the best states in the union too. They ask: "where else can you go fishing at noon and get all the fish you can catch without getting caught?"

It'd be nice if we could eliminate noon fishermen by closing the season each day at 10 a.m., reopening it again at 5 p.m.

But the trouble is that many morning fishermen like to fish at noon, and some noon fishermen like to fish in the morning.

You don't become a morning fisherman or a noon fisherman by going fishing at a particular hour. You become a noon fisherman by becoming a slob.

Lots of dawn fishermen would like to go to dawn. But they have to work then or go to church.

Noon and dawn fishermen know different secrets about trout and how to catch them.

A dawn fisherman fishes for hungry monsters which lurk in the shallow places—in the lakes and the riffles in the rivers.

A noon fisherman fishes the holes, seeking well-fed fish in deep water

where they have sought refuge for the day.

Noon fishermen would be frustrated if they worried about such problems as the huge fish they can sometimes see in the deep holes but cannot get to bite. Unfortunately, they often make up for the lack by killing as many small fish as they can get away with. Besides, if the fish won't bite, you can always snag them.

Morning fishermen catch and release those same giant fish that spurn the middle worms of lesser fishermen.

The two schools have developed different techniques.

Morning fishermen use flies and lures. If they use bait at all, they attach it to a spinner or other attention-getting lure to tempt bigger fish. They drift bait through riffles where fish are feeding. When they catch fish with bait, they keep them, and stop at their limit. They know that releasing a deeply-hooked fish is tantamount to wasting it.

Noon fishermen use bait on the bottom—fished slow and deep and peacefully. They like to use lots of hooks too. That way, they'll catch more fish.

Most noon fishermen would rather drowse in the hot sun than lash the water to a froth with a fly or lure. They don't fish up and down a stream, probing first one lie, then another with casts which become visual poetry in the golden light of dawn.

Noon fishermen don't like to wade. They protest that it is dangerous, that the water is cold and that they don't really need to shuffle around on a slip-

pery stream bottom to cast their bait into a hole. After all, there are plenty of holes within easy casting distance of shore. Besides, it is easier to chum with canned corn from shore.

Noon fishermen are more likely to take a kid or several fishing with them. They know that children will become bored with staring into a hole, then leave to play—giving the noon fisherman an extra line or more to tend and extra fishermen with whom to credit extra fish in the unlikely event the game department checks them.

Noon fishermen take their lunch—both six-packs and worm cans onto the stream—with them. They use the worms and drink the contents, but leave the six-packs and worm cans there to decorate the banks.

Morning fishermen sometimes pick up the litter, but after a while, it becomes self-defeating. There's so much of the stuff that one person alone can't possibly make a dent in it. Besides, neither they nor their friends would leave that stuff along a stream—among the most sacred of places.

In Idaho, we've tried to control littering with laws which ban trashing the outdoors. We've tried to control the overharvesting of fish with limits, but there are too few game wardens and too many miles of rivers. We've given morning fishermen a toll-free hot line to call and report noon fishermen when they're sighted.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register.

## Two more ferrets give birth at Wyoming center

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two black-footed ferrets at the state Game and Fish Department's Sybilie Canyon Research Center have given birth to seven kits, a department spokesman announced Wednesday.

Larry Kruckenberg said a ferret named "Jesabelle" began giving birth Tuesday night and her litter-mate, "Collene," began giving birth early Wednesday morning.

Both of the 2-year-old ferrets were

taken for captive breeding purposes in 1986 from the only known colony of the animals near Meeteetse. Jesabelle had given birth to four kits by this morning and Collen had three, Kruckenberg said, and more could be on the way.

"It is possible (Jesabelle) might still be having some more," Kruckenberg said. "We believe it is likely (Collene) is still in the birth process. She just started having babies (Wednesday)

morning."

In addition, officials are relying on what they can see of both animals from television monitors and until Wednesday afternoon did not have a clear enough picture to count the young, Kruckenberg said.

He added the young appear to be in good health, of good size and are moving around; although officials have some concerns with the litter of Jesabelle, her first, which was strayed by a

2-year-old male called "Sundance."

"She appears not to be a particularly good mother," he said. "She is not as attentive as we'd like and she doesn't seem to be gathering them up. We're hoping she comes around."

Officials could, as a last resort, intervene and take the kits away to place them with a domestic ferret as a surrogate mother, Kruckenberg said.

"But at this point, we are not going to intervene."

# Thieves hit Salmon Falls dock cables

Destruction of recreational areas are blamed on vandals. We associate this term with youth. I can't believe that the youth do all we blame them for.

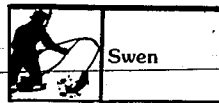
The latest vandalism occurred at Salmon Falls Reservoir, where someone stole 250 feet of cable that is used to move the docks in and out. The cable was cut with a chisel in two areas then hauled away. This isn't another youth prank, the guy or guys that stole the cable have a use for it, and are right now laughing at you fools who pay boat fee money that helped him get his free cable.

The money needed to replace these cables will have to come from Twin Falls waterways funds, and that means that other improvements cannot be met.

What I'm asking is help in convicting the person or persons who stole the cable. Very few will have a use for the cable, and someone knows who took it. If you have any idea, who stole your boat, please call the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Which brings up another "damn, that makes me mad!" item.

The signs giving directions to Balanced Rock near Castleford have taken a beating over the years. The Twin Falls County Park Board has put up numerous signs, only to have



Swen

someone use them for target practice. I can't believe that someone living in the area does not hear the gunshots that are used to literally blow them apart.

The Castleford Men's Club would appreciate knowing from you Castleford residents who is shooting down the signs.

I keep a log of my fishing days and May 11, 1988, will go down as a study in nature rather than a fishing trip. The fra and I thought it was about the right time to get in on the crappie fishing at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The Jacks Creek access has proved in the past an excellent area to catch the crappie spawn.

It was not to be. The carp were in an amorous mode and never have I seen such behavior from spawning fish. The males were chasing females all over the bank area. Some females were pushed by the males completely out of the water. Irrigation drainage canals in the area were full of spawning carp.

Evan Wheeler, Caldwell, was netting the carp from an irrigation ditch, cutting off filets for smoking when he got home.

I have watched carp spawn before, but never have I seen such frantic activity as was going on May 11, 1988.

Needless to say, the crappie fishing never got started.

Reports of fishing in the area were that some 14- to 16-inch bass had been caught the previous week. The night fishermen have caught some 5- to 8-pound flat-head catfish in the area.

Give the area another two weeks and the crappie and perch fishing should get excellent in this area.

With the new interest in carp, many are now calling this specie "Idaho fresh water tuna."

Friends wanted us to take a ride up Rock Creek after that last snow storm. It had been a few years since I made the drive and was surprised to see the homes built in the lower area.

Also, a Idaho Fish & Game officer was in the area doing a land office business. We seen a half-dozen people fishing the creek, and the officer keeping his pad of tickets busy.

Rock Creek regulations will get a

few every year. On page 25 of the 1988-1989 General Fishing Seasons and Regulations booklet is an item on Rock Creek. From its mouth up, upstream to Highline Canal in Twin Falls County open all year. Upstream above the Highline Canal is general season waters.

Notes: Noticed a moose bank all the way across the Snake River in Hagerman Valley. A mile below the Owleye bridge. Boaters take note.

The state of Missouri's fish and game is an independent agency. It operates on the money received from license sales and fees. It is considered as one of the best fish and game units in the United States.

Idaho once had the Fish & Game as an independent agency. It just got too efficient for our Idaho legislators.

The water was turned into the canal system from Magic Reservoir on or near May 1. The report I received was that Magic at that time contained 57,000 acre feet of water.

Never speak loudly to one another... unless the outhouse is on fire.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls angler who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

## Commission meets Monday

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will conduct a special meeting Monday at the Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise.

No public hearing will be held. The director's report will open the meeting followed by some other study reports, financial budget adjustments on several studies and some acquisition matters.

The budget adjustments will include an increase of funds for the Curlew Valley sharp-tail grouse project, increase for the Selkirk-grizzly bear project, increase for the caribou augmentation project, increase in the peregrine falcon survey and reintroduction, increase for the Idaho eagle nesting survey, transfer of some funds to non-game projects, and increase in the salmon and steelhead tag account expenditure.

Dick Norell will discuss the possibility of a land exchange with the state parks department.

Special reports will be made on grizzly bear study by Steve Knick; a review of the legislative session by Jeff Youtz of the legislative budget office, and land acquisition priorities.

## Trekkers to hike Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers from Sport Country will visit Camas Prairie on two separate walks Sunday.

Those interested should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9 a.m.

## DU golf scramble set

JACKPOT — The first annual Ducks Unlimited open mixed scramble will be held at Jackpot Municipal Golf Course June 19, announces chairman Bert Robinson.

Entries will be limited to the first 144, he said. Robinson said the \$40 entry fee will include DU-prints and other prizes being awarded to winning team. All participants will receive tee prizes valued at more than \$30.

A no-host cocktail awards party will be held at Cactus Pete's Convention Center following play. A small raffle of various donated DU items including a shotgun, will be held.

Interested persons should contact Cactus Pete's at Box 108, Jackpot, Nev., 89825 or by calling 1-800-821-1103.

Golf scrambles and trapshoots have become major fund raisers for

## Salmon season continues

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The weekend season for chinook salmon fishing will continue on the Little Salmon through Memorial Day, the Idaho Fish and Game Department announced.

Anglers may legally fish for chinook on the Little Salmon from noon Friday through 9 a.m. Monday and from noon, May 27, through 6 p.m. May 30.

However, commissioners warned that an extremely heavy harvest that could endanger the success of the hatchery program might prompt an emergency closure of the Little Salmon.

The Snake River salmon season will open at noon Friday and will continue through 9 a.m. Aug. 8, the department said.

## Poison bait kills eagles

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Ten bald eagles have died in the last two months, apparently because they ate illegally poisoned animal carcasses, federal officials said.

"While our national symbol is making a recovery, it cannot sustain this rate of loss month after month nor will we tolerate it," said Frank Dunle, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Penalties for harming or killing a bald eagle, protected under federal law, range from one to five years in jail and fines or \$5,000 to \$10,000.

State and federal officials are particularly concerned because Dorchester County, where the eagles died, has the greatest concentration of eagles in the Chesapeake Bay area.

The most recent discovery, five dead eagles, was May 3. Five others were found in various locations from March 12 to May 1.

## Lake study funds released

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The Reagan administration has finally agreed to release \$300,000 earmarked by Congress for a water-quality study of northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille and the Pend Oreille and Clark Fork rivers.

State officials, including members of the congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus, had been pressing for release of the money, claiming the study was critical and the state had already committed significant resources to preparation for the work.

# Sawtooth firewood sale gets underway

TWIN FALLS — Firewood cutting permits for the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts will go on sale Monday.

Areas open for cutting are designated on the permit. The minimum price remains at \$20. The basic permit allows people to cut two cords. Additional wood, up to a maximum of 10 cords per household, will cost \$10 per cord.

District Forester Mary Wagner said firewood permits can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Twin Falls office, 2647 Kimberly Road east, or the Burley office at 2621 South Overland.

Wagner says cutting continues the district efforts to provide wood for personal use and still recycle older stands and replace them with young growing trees.

"For the first time, the Burley district will fell approximately 25 acres of trees for firewood. The trees will be cut down this summer and available for personal use by late summer."

Emphasis on aspen management will continue with about 90 acres of that species included in the program. Wagner notes this also replaces mature stands with young ones and added "the burning characteristics of aspen are as desirable as lodgepole pine and the heat value is very close to pine."

In response to public concern, the forest service will continue to provide field patrols of the firewood areas.

Last year 76 violation notices were handed out with a minimum fine of \$75 each.

## SNRA camps renovated

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation area (SNRA) is proposing more than 20 projects to rehabilitate and improve campgrounds and other recreation facilities.

# Judge allows buffalo to wander at will

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled against The Fund For Animals, Inc., in its attempt to force the National Park Service to guard the borders of Yellowstone National Park against escaping buffalo, which sometimes are shot and killed in Montana.

U.S. District Judge Charles C. Lovell's opinion supports a Park Service decision to allow the buffalo to roam.

The New York-based animal rights organization had suggested fencing the animals into the park.

A state law passed in 1985 to keep the buffalo from infecting cattle with brucellosis allows hunters with state permits to shoot animals that wander outside the park. Brucellosis is a disease that causes cows to abort their calves.

The state-approved hunt raised the ire of the New York group, but it chose not to challenge the law but attempt to force the Park Service to control the animals.

The lawsuit charged that the government agency breached its legal obligation to conserve, protect, preserve and manage the natural bison population in the park. It also alleged that the Park Service should have prepared an environmental impact statement before making the decision to allow the buffalo to roam freely across park boundaries.

In his recent decision issued in Helena, Lovell said he could only set



SNRA Ranger Carl Pent, said personnel are analyzing each project. "As part of this work we are very interested in learning about any concerns people may have about these projects or potential impacts that may be created."

A list of the projects is available at Sawtooth forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Ketchum, SNRA headquarters north of Ketchum, and Stanley.

Most proposed campground projects involve defining camping spots through the use of native materials such as logs and rocks. Campgrounds involved in this work include Murdock, Caribou, Prairie Creek, Easley, Chemekatan and Iron Creek.

In campgrounds where major rehabilitation work is done and full services such as water, sanitation and garbage are offered, use fees will be initiated.

In addition to campground work, other proposed projects include the installation of a cross-country ski, hiking, biking bridge across the Big Wood River north of the Big Wood River Campground, establishing a day use area at Pettit Lake and development of an interpretation site at Sunbeam Dam and the old Civilian Conservation Corps site at Sunbeam Hot Springs.

Improvements are proposed for the first mile and trailhead for the Hell Roaring trail, Big Boulder Trailhead, Fourth of July Creek Road and Trailhead and Redfish trailhead.

A new boat ramp and enlarged parking area is being proposed at Aluras Lake and a new float boat put-in site at the Mormon Ben area along the Salmon River. Also, RV dump stations are being planned for Aluras Lake and the headquarters office.

## Reforestation breaks record

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Forest personnel are planting tree seedlings to regenerate forest areas as well as improving areas for wildlife through the planting of bitterbrush seedlings.

According to John Robetsek, timber management officers for the forest, more than 88,000 tree seedlings will be planted this spring.

"We are currently planting 20,000 two-year-old lodgepole pine seedlings in the Deadline Ridge area of the South Hills," he said. The purpose of the planting here is to fill in some blank spots left by mother nature where natural regeneration did not occur. These are areas where firewood has been harvested or commercial timber harvests were conducted.

Robetsek said of the next two weeks, more than 68,000 lodgepole seedling will be planted on 160 acres in three areas south and east of Featherstone on the Fairfield Ranger District. This planting is being done on a contract basis by A. and L. Reforestation of Boise.

Earlier this spring, 1,200 bitterbrush seedlings, a prime winter range for big game, were planted in the Ketchum area near Elkhorn. These one-year-old seedlings were planted in an area burned over by wildfire two years ago.

In addition, 800 bitterbrush were planted by the forest service in Hulen Meadows.

Nationally, more trees are being planted over before. In April, 1987, for the first time, Americans re-

forested over three millions acres with 2.3 billion tree seedlings, an area about the size of Connecticut.

"This is the fifth consecutive year that nation has broken the record for planting forest trees," Chief F. Dale Robertson said. "We established a tree planting record in 1981 with 2,374,794 acres planted and have broken it every year since."

The conservation reserve program, established as part of the food security act of 1985, contributed over one million of the three-million acres of trees planted in 1987. The CRP is designed to remove from cultivation highly-erodible agricultural land and plant it to grass, trees and other vegetative cover.

"Today's record-breaking pace surpasses other major tree planting efforts. The civilian conservation corps (CCC) planted 2 1/3 million acres to trees over the 10-year period prior to World War II. The soil bank program planted more than two million acres of late 1950s and early 1960s. The soil bank program provided funds for planting trees on reserve cropland."

"These programs have living memorials testifying to the value of forest planting. For instance, it is estimated that 90 percent of the lands planted to trees under the soil bank program are still growing trees."

"The growing activity in reforestation will ensure that in 20 to 30 years we'll be looking at trees that were planted in the 1980s and marvelling at their successful growth," Robertson said.

Some 87 percent of the trees plantings in 1987 were on private lands, primarily in the South. Private forest owners and farmers have shown the largest percentage increase in the last decade.

"The record tree planting today is based on the realization that growing trees is effective land stewardship as well as a profitable investment as well," Robertson said.

agency planning involves a major federal action that could affect the quality of human environment.

"This decision is not a major federal action," he said.

The 2,125 bison in Yellowstone are the last free-ranging bison in the United States. Some of the animals in the northern herd winter in the Lamar Valley.

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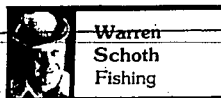
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# Fishing season opener is one of two major annual events

There are certain dates and times of the year that measure the calendar of a man's mind. They are the annual events that form the substance of each year. They are imprinted in our way of doing things, creating the rhythms of our social lives and the personality of our subconscious self. We imprint on these dates and times with our children and they stay with us the days of our lives.



**Warren Scoth Fishing**

Birthday, Christmas, Easter, planting the garden, eating the first corn on the cob, starting the school year, ending the school year; each of us has our own list, some private, some common to all of us.

To this day there are two dates that frame my year, the start of school and opening day of the general fishing season.

Learned men can speak of the spring solstice but the joy of summer always began with opening day. It was planned for, anticipated and used by my parents as a means of discipline. Spinners were polished, inventories of lures taken, campfires discussed and old friends solicited for advice as to where we would gather for the grandest holiday of all — opening day.

There were opening days at Magic Reservoir at the Givens cabin or the Prentices with more food, people, kids and chaos than heaven should allow.

At times it seemed like all of Kimberly was at Magic, most of them trying to figure-out-which-bay-or-tribe-Doe had chummed with a can of corn and whether we would troll or bank fish.

There were similar other openings on the Jarbidge River or out at Salmon Dam. Smaller more intimate opening days, just mom and dad and sis and exploring the various reaches of Rock Creek, learning about native cutthroat and the way of a fish with spinner and worm. Learning how hotdogs roast on a stick or at what temperature marshmallows burn.

The places and people were important, they still are — and so is opening day.

In spite of year round waters, in spite of regulatory changes, license sales, boat and fishing excitement develops around the May opening. The garden is planted; school is out, crops are mostly planted, kids are home from college, taxes are paid and warm days with warm nights are beginning to outnumber the cold ones.

It is a time for reunion, recess and the start of "real" fishing.

But best of all is the fishing. I don't mean you will catch more fish than any other time, but you might. You may not catch the biggest fish of the year, but it is possible. What you will be able to do is fish water that has been closed since October, to get out of a rut, to expand horizons, explore and probe the mystery of Idaho jewels like Henry's Lake, Island Park Reservoir, local favorite like Roseworth and to once again explore the mountain streams and creeks.

Your fishing regulations will tell you what waters are opening throughout the state but let's review a few that could add to the rhythm of an exciting summer.

I'm going crazy trying to decide which stream to fish. Silver Creek, the South Fork of the Boise, the Malad, the Blackfoot, Billingsley Creek, Upper Rock Creek, the Jarbidge, Big Smokey, Little Smokey, the Big Wood, Big Lost River come immediately to mind. All will open.

Even the high ones should be fishable. The water call for local conditions might be smart. The small snaw pack could still create a run-off that discolors or raises the water level.

Lakes and reservoirs are the closest

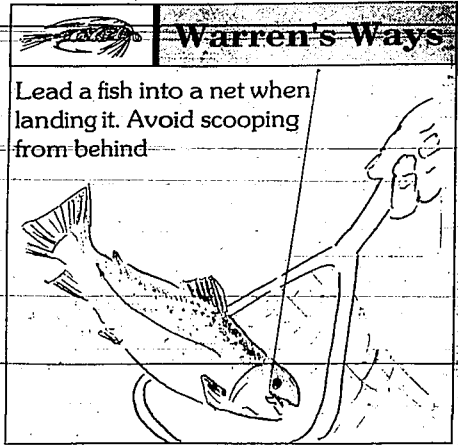
thing to a sure thing on opening day. Mackay Reservoir was good in early season last year. Henry's Lake had a good early bit and then went stale for awhile. Blackfoot Reservoir is nearly always an early season sleeper, but remember no boat fishing before June 5.

Closer to home, Oakley Reservoir (Lower Goose Creek) could be worth a look. Smaller in size but produces big fish. Some illegal fishermen already tried Thorn Creek Reservoir and did well so opening day should be good. With a low water year it may not last long. Little Camas is low and boat fishermen may be frustrated but float tubers could find that what fish are left are more concentrated. There is a ten fish limit and no length limit on the bass at Little Camas.

Don't ignore the year round waters completely. Magic Reservoir is still very low and warmer weather should start the bite in earnest. It is about time for Salmon Dam to start a spring chase on everything from trout to walleye.

American Falls is nearly full and the Snake River will be high down to Milner Dam as irrigation waters are released.

There are dozens of places to go and a Memorial Day weekend for some extra time. Pull the family and friends



Lead a fish into a net when landing it. Avoid scooping from behind

together, plan now for some excitement, some memories and some great fishing. You live in Idaho, remember? It's time to renew faith with the great outdoors, time for camping, traveling

and time for fishing — it's time for opening day, May 28.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

## Captive propagation helps rare turtles

**GALVESTON, Texas** — It was graduation day Tuesday for some 1,100 Kemp's Ridley sea turtles, the most endangered sea turtle.

Marine biologists hope the turtles, released into the Gulf of Mexico after being raised in captivity, will someday return to the Gulf's beaches to nest. Survival of the species is the goal.

Tuesday's freedom for members of the species known as *Lepidochelys kempi* is the 10th annual turtle release, and experts still are waiting to see if the experiment to bolster the animal's population is a success.

None of the 12,422 turtles raised and released by the National Marine Fisheries Service in Galveston since the so-called "head start" program began in 1977 has returned to the western Gulf of Mexico beaches to nest.

"You have to be patient to be a sea turtle scientist," Charles W. Caillout, chief of the Life Studies Division at the service's Galveston laboratory, said Monday.

This latest senior class spent its entire lifeline circumnavigating—small circular tubs, one turtle to each container, stored in climate-controlled greenhouses.

Early Tuesday, three truckloads of cardboard boxes carrying the 1,100 Kemp's ridley turtles headed to Fort, where they will be loaded on a boat and taken several miles into the Gulf off Padre Island.

"When that last turtle hits the water, it's like a lead weight has

been lifted off our backs," said Tim Fontaine, a research fisheries biologist. "We've done our job."

Fontaine has overseen the growth of the turtles since they were 3 to 5 days old, about the size of silver dollars and weighing less than an ounce.

Today the year-old turtles weigh about 2½ pounds each. And for the first time this year, 98 2-year-old turtles weighing about 25 pounds each will be released.

Biologists hope the more mature animals will stand a better chance of surviving.

Scientists are looking for the answer to attract the turtle back to the western Gulf of Mexico beaches, its only known nesting area.

Turtle eggs were taken a year ago to the North Padre Island beach and the hatchlings scurried across the beach into the water before they were captured and moved to Galveston.

It's hoped when they reach sexual maturity, the turtles will return instinctively to the beach.

"That's the critical objective," Caillout said. "It's documented very clearly our turtles survive for a long time and mix themselves in with the natural stocks."

Galveston green turtles marked with metal tags or special skin tags, or electronic and magnetic devices have been found as far away as Morocco, France and Newfoundland.

The mystery, however, is what triggers the animal's nesting and a return to the Gulf.

## Obeying your watch is good practice

"As hunters we're sometimes humorous in our attempts to speed up or slow down father time. Especially when shooting hours are in question."

Perhaps the best example can be found in the moon start of the pheasant season. When the pheasant hunters are in position, guns loaded and ready to start by 11, it becomes highly unlikely the guns will stay silent until the legal time arrives.

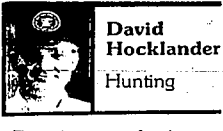
The first judging occurs when all the shooters—compare watches—and unanimously agree the fastest one must be the correct time.

The second judge is when everyone moves to their hunting spot in the cornfield. Of course, if a rooster jumps up during this positioning, it has put itself in great jeopardy.

Once a distant shot is heard, the final judge takes place in assuming that even the fastest watch must have been slow.

Shooting hours are set by the Fish and Game Commission for a variety of reasons. In the case of migratory waterfowl, hours were changed from a half-hour after sundown to sundown to reduce the quantity of game taken.

The 30 minutes after sundown can be lethal on ducks moving into fields or doves diving into a familiar roost. It takes a disciplined shooter to unload the gun and walk out in the middle of super dove shooting when the legal time passes.



**David Hocklander Hunting**

The main purpose of setting most shooting hours is simply making hunting safer for everyone.

For the coming season, the commission has restricted big game shooting hours. The hour before sunrise and hour after sunset has been reduced to a half-hour each.

The change met some opposition from hunters who felt various conditions besides real time can determine the safest time to start or stop shooting. The reality of the situation is a small minority of hunters does not use good judgment, so laws are enacted. Unfortunately, these laws limit everyone's choices.

Upland bird hunting has no shooting hours, just the requirement that only natural light can be used. The same applies for hunting of predatory and unprotected game. But here again good judgement must prevail.

Even legal light may not be sufficient to hunt responsibly.

Adequate light is needed to make proper identification. Deciding if a flushing bird is a hen or young rooster

can be a tough call in low light. Approaching darkness can make it hard to find downed game. Limited light can make it difficult to distinguish safe backstops before shooting. All these situations can occur during the legal shooting hours.

The opportunities to hunt after hours or at night are very limited. Basically, they are restricted to spotlight hunting of unprotected or predatory game. Even this is only allowed on private property or with a special permit from the department. If the property is not yours, written permission must be obtained.

Coyote hunting is the most common application of this variance. The hunter should study during daylight hours the area to be hunted so that safe shooting zones can be identified for night shooting. Even then, great care should be taken to avoid making a fatality of a stray cow.

Sometimes the failing light of evening can cause problems after the shot has been taken. So much big game is taken during the last minutes of legal light that some preparation should be made to deal with the darkness should it catch you still in the field.

Climbing off a mountain in total darkness can be a very chilling and dangerous experience. An easy hike up a mountain in the proper light, in the dark, become an injurious

stumble down the hill. There are at least two solutions. One is not to shoot an animal after a predetermined time which would not leave you enough daylight to field dress the animal and make it back to camp before dark. But we all know what will happen as soon as one makes the above resolution: a big bull elk will pop out of the timber after the cutoff time.

Another solution is to carry artificial light. There is a great selection of light on the market today. A backup set of batteries, usually AA or AAA, adds little weight but a great deal of security to a day pack. Most of the new compact lights have a spare bulb inside the unit.

Such a light will not only help a hunter off the mountain but may save a finger or two in the process of dressing an animal in failing light. One weak penlight led two friends and me off a dark mountain several years ago and I have not been out without a flashlight since. They are not expensive and make nice gifts.

The combination of knowing the correct time, reading the regulations, using sound judgement and preparing for late evening hunting can make hunting safer and more enjoyable.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

## Desert tortoise habitat needs man's help

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Alarmed by evidence the desert tortoise population has been cut as much as 50 percent by urban sprawl and man's depredations, environmentalists have set out to raise \$2.5 million to save the

reptiles' habitat. The fund-raising campaign is intended to bankroll acquisition of 9½ square miles of private land dotted throughout the Desert Tortoise Natural Area, a 39-square-mile federal preserve in the Mojave Desert.

The Desert Tortoise Preserve Committee hopes to finish buying the land by 1991 and to turn it over to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the preserve dedicated

to California's state reptile. "We have been doing studies on the natural area ever since it was set aside in 1972, and we have found a 35 percent decline in tortoise population over these years," said Betty Forgy, a committee member.

She blamed the decline on construction that robs the tortoises of habitat, on voracious ravens that flock to expanding desert settlements.

## Trappers

Continued from Page D4 weasels, but he soon started after bigger game, with a vengeance that has lasted this day. "Dad raised a few sheep, and I became upset when the coyotes would get a few lambs. I asked Dad why he didn't trap them, and he said they were too smart."

Reed raised a burd lamb on a bottle and when it was old enough, it was turned out with the rest of the flock. One day, while checking the sheep, he saw a coyote sneaking up on his pet, that was off by itself, away. Before he could act, the coyote flipped the lamb and tore its throat open, killing it instantly.

A short time later, Reed became acquainted with a Forest Ranger. With thoughts of his dead lamb fresh in his mind, he told the ranger he wanted to trap coyotes. The ranger brought him some Fur, Fish and Game magazines, and Reed studied them and started setting a few traps. He was too small to set the traps over his leg and figured out a way using a leather thong to depress the springs. The magazine showed how to use a carcass to set around, and soon he began to catch coyotes. His dad had to admit that the coyotes weren't too smart for him to catch.

Unlike most trappers, Reed had a long career in animal control. Retired since 1970, he still does a little trapping at the age of 74. "To this day, I can see a picture of that little bum lamb I raised, killed by that coyote," he says.

Willard Pollock, Nampa, Region Three Director for the IFA, and a retired contractor, traded some bantam chickens for half a dozen traps when

he was ten years old, about 54 years ago.

"I have always loved the outdoors," says Pollock. "And trapping is about as near to nature as you can get." Most trappers aren't in it for the money, says Pollock. They are lucky to break even after the season's expenses are tallied. Pollock received twenty-five electronic and polished traps when he started trapping years ago.

Pollock spoke of the negative image some people have of trappers. "A person doesn't have to be a mountain man to be a trapper," he says. "This image is really incorrect. People are crazy when they think a trapper has to be a bearded, dirty man."

Pollock, a small, clean-shaven man, dressed in a sharply pressed sports shirt, neat dark slacks, and polished black shoes, exuded the respectability. "It is a great way to build a line and meet landowners." Trapping on private land is a privilege enjoyed by many trappers. Due to the theft of animals and traps, when trapping on public land, trappers prefer private land usage and most land owners appreciate the control of depriving predators and furbearers.

Pollock also spoke of the continuing need to educate the public and trappers alike, which is one of the objectives of a rendezvous.

While many Glens Ferry residents mingled with the trappers, who had traveled from as far as Priest Lake near the Canadian border, and Montana, Pollock pulled a beaver from a sack to be used in a skinning demonstration. He implored without success, several trapping gentlemen trappers, to

demonstrate the skinning techniques to novice trappers and the public. The timing was perfect, when Irma Shenk, an experienced lady trapper from Glens Ferry, entered the scene.

A trim gal, about five foot two, she declined an apron, rolled up her sleeves, and began stroking a knife on a whetstone. Then she deftly skinned Mr. Beaver, leaving nary a mark on his hide, and nary a smudge on her clean clothes.

The glands, or castors, of the beaver, are used in making lures, and removal requires skill and a steady hand. Seventy-eight year old Art Shaw, a Glens Ferry trapper with a reputation for being one of the best water trappers in the State, quickly demonstrated the procedure.

Shaw has also been known to catch a few coyote and cats, and is becoming known for his excellent lures, concocted from natural ingredients and years of trial and error. He spends much of his time these days teaching the arts of trapping to newcomers to the sport. He also emphasizes conservation and teaches novices not to overtrap an area. "When you start catching babies in your rat traps, its time to pull out and move on," he says.

Caught hungry by a trout stream without your fillet knife? No problem, says Dudley Franke, Nampa. Franke showed curious onlookers how to fillet a trout with your fingers, sickly fleshing the fish down to the bone.

The work in trapping is just beginning after the animal is caught and skinned. Fleshing the hide, must be thorough, or rotting will occur and the hide will be spoiled and unmarket-

able. Pollock showed how to flesh a coyote and trim excess flesh away from the ears, to prevent tainting. Wife, Belle, then sewed up the holes, which is the final step before stretching, in proper fur care.

Martens can be sneaky little critters and difficult to catch. Fuller Joyce, Priest Lake, demonstrated a set that continuously brings him fur. It works equally well on mink, he says.

Have a skunk problem? There is a way to handle the little critters without getting a snoot full of unpleasant odor.

Using chloroform in a container tied to a golf ball retriever, the stinky little nuisance can be dispatched quickly and painlessly. No spraying, means the essence can be extracted and marketed. It is a costly ingredient of many lures. Pat DeVoy, a Glens Ferry trapper, demon-

strated the technique, explaining how the essence is extracted with a needle and syringe without any odor.

Other activities of the rendezvous included an auction of trappers' supplies that were donated by members throughout the state. Proceeds went to Region Three, sponsors of the weekend event.

The evening's activities ended with a gab session around a bonfire. The quiet evening and smell of burning fir, drew each into his own thoughts for a time. Perhaps each was on his line, enjoying the self-imposed seclusion, that allows complete absorption of the beauty and awe of the world around him. What is more rewarding than the sight of the first ray of morning, peaking up through the trees, or the brilliant color of a sunset; the coyote begins his howling and a feeling of peace surrounds you. And all is well, in the world of the trapper.

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# Business

## Single-family home building declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of single-family homes dipped in April, the government said Wednesday, providing evidence that higher mortgage interest rates may be dampening building activity.

The Commerce Department said single-family home building dropped 6.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.10 million units last month.

Construction of multi-family units, which swings widely from month to month, soared by 23.3 percent to a rate of 466,000 to offset the single-family decline and produce an overall increase of 0.5 percent.

Economists said construction was not at unhealthy levels, particularly when compared with a sharp slump in December and January. But they added that the increase in apartment building was probably an aberration and that rising mortgage interest rates likely would depress single-

family construction.

"The single-family number is not a bad number, but I think it's an indication that as rates rise through the year, it's going to impact the housing market," said Martin A. Regalia, chief economist of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages were just under 10 percent through March, but began edging up in April and averaged 10.4 percent last week.

David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said investor fears of inflation pushed interest rates higher earlier this year than many analysts anticipated. Despite that, he said, surveys of home builders in May showed that buying is holding up fairly well.

"Our major concern for the rest of the year is what this inflation paranoia in the market is going to do to housing," Seiders added. "We're hoping that the inflation numbers themselves as they come in will

be pretty orderly and that this psychology will break."

The overall 0.5 percent increase last month to 1.66 million units at seasonally adjusted annual rate followed gains of 2.3 percent in March and 9.9 percent in February. But housing activity was still 4.5 percent below last year, in part because of declines in December and January.

Housing starts plummeted 15.8 percent in December and fell 1.9 percent in January. Analysts attributed the slump to builders' fear that the October stock market crash would discourage home buyers. Since then, the economy has proved to be robust and interest rates have emerged as the new threat to housing activity.

Housing permits, considered a good sign of future construction activity, fell 4.1 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.42 million units. Single-family permits fell 6.8 percent, while multi-family units rose 2.2 percent.

## IRS reports tax refunds add up to \$55.9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has refunded \$55.9 billion to taxpayers this year, about one-eighth of the personal income taxes that were collected in advance in 1987.

The IRS said Wednesday that 65.1 million couples and individuals, or 80.4 percent of the returns that have been processed so far this year, qualified for refunds. The refunds averaged \$860.

The total number of refunds is up slightly, from 64.8 million last year. The amount refunded declined, from \$56.1 billion, as did the average, from \$866.

This year's refunds represent about 12.4 percent of the estimated \$460 billion that the IRS collected through withholding and in quarterly payments last year. The proportion of collections refunded is about the same as in a year ago.

Through May 13, the IRS has received almost 101 million returns, an increase of 3.3 percent over the 97.7 million tallied during the same period a year ago. The agency has processed 80.9 billion, up 1 percent from the 80 billion last year.

The number of taxpayers who filed the simplest return, the Form 1040EZ, rose by 8.7 percent over last year, from 16.7 million to 18.2 million. Filers of Form 1040A, were off slightly, from 17.6 million to 17.4 million. The number filing the long form, 1040, increased 3.3 percent, from 63.4 million to 65.4 million.

## Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
PREMIUM is:	no-more-than 29.5%	no-less-than 66% EDDM
GOOD is:	no-more-than 32.0%	no-less-than 64% EDDM
FAIR is:	no-more-than 34.5%	no-less-than 62% EDDM
POOR is:	more-than 34.5%	less-than 62% EDDM

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)						Variety: WL 312 (Irrigated)					
Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality					
May 2	0.721	8-10	29.3	16.8	75.8	Premium					
May 9	1.21	11-13	27.8	21.3	72.4	Premium					

Jerome County (Jerome)						Variety: Greenway 3601 (Irrigated)					
Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADE	% Digestible	Quality					
May 9	0.83	11	26.6	24.6	69.7	Premium					

Next sampling date May 16. Data will also include samples from Gooding County.

## Interest rates, inflation fear wrench Dow

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slumped for the second straight day Wednesday on inflation fear and rising interest rates, wrenching down the key Dow Jones average to the lowest level in more than three months.

Brokers expressed concern that some institutions investing such as pension funds and mutual funds dumped stock late in the day, intensifying the slide and raising more anxiety about the immediate outlook for the crash-scarred market. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was the heaviest in more than a month.

The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 35.32 points to 1,951.09, the lowest level since it closed at 1,914.46 on Feb. 9. Broader market barometers also fell sharply.

To a large extent, the drop reflected fear in the financial markets that spring exports, growth in importa-

higher commodity prices, low unemployment and strains in America's productive capacities are providing the elements for acute inflation and tightening interest rates.

That fear was felt most severely Wednesday in the bond market, where a 13-year Treasury Treasury bond flirted with its 9 percent highest level since the stock crash seven months ago. This has convinced many investors that bonds are more attractive than stocks.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 4-to-1 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed stocks, with 1,288 down, 283 up and 417 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 209.42 million shares vs. 133.85 million Tuesday. It was highest level since a 234.16 million share day April 15, although the figure was inflated by

nearly a third because of dividend-related trading strategies on Philadelphia Electric, the Big Board's most-active stock.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 235.43 million shares.

Among the most prominent issues, MacMillan jumped 1/84 to 67 3/4, following the disclosure that Texas investor Robert Bass was offering \$64 a share to acquire the publishing concern. MacMillan said it wasn't for sale.

Lucky Stores was another notable takeover stock, rising 3/4 to 64 1/4 after rival grocery chain American Stores sweetened its acquisition offer to \$65 a share. American Stores fell 2 1/2 to 54 1/4.

Among the biggest blue-chip losers, IBM fell 1/4 to 108 3/4, General Motors fell 1/4 to 75, Merck fell 3 to 148 1/4, Boeing fell 1 to 49 1/4 and Procter & Gamble fell 1/4 to 71 1/4.

Hewlett-Packard dropped 3/4 to 57 1/4, apparently reflecting analyst disappointment with the company's orders and profit margins. Other technology stocks also fell, including Digital, down 2 1/4 to 10 1/4, Data General down 1 to 20 1/4, and Compaq, down 1/2 to 49 1/4.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, the market value of 5,000 NYSE, American and OTC issues, fell by \$35.85 billion.

The NYSE index of all listed issues fell 2.14 to 142.51.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 4.95 to 291.76, and S&P's 500 stock composite index fell 4.04 to 251.35.

## Computer giants draw lines for standards fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer giants drew battle lines Tuesday over control of a computing standard that may be the key to making computers as easy to connect as telephones.

Seven companies — four American and three European — announced formation of an Open Software Foundation and promised to spend \$90 million over the next three years to create a new, unified computing standard.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. members of the group had "questionable motives" and vowed to continue with its independent efforts to draft a standard.

At issue is control of AT&T's Unix, a layer of software known as an operating system that controls the basic operations of a computer and provides the foundation that most programs are built on.

Although AT&T invented Unix, customers of other companies have demanded similar programming in part because it makes it easier for computers of different makes to run the same programs.

The seven members of the Open Software Foundation want to use a version of Unix as the core of a standardized "environment" that will go beyond the operating system to include the whole scope of computer software.

The new group includes the world's two biggest computer companies, International Business Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp., as well as Hewlett-Packard Co., Apollo Computer Inc., West Germany's Siemens AG and Nixdorf Computer AG, and France's Bull.

John Young, president and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard, said the companies were working with the hands of computer users. "We've all agreed to redefine the rules of the next round of battle."

The seven companies threw AT&T on the defensive, said Marc Schulman, an analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc.

"AT&T had positioned themselves as the champion of open systems, but it's hard to call them to change the perception that others have taken over that role, he said.

Robert Kawner, president of AT&T's Data Systems Group, charged

in an interview that some members of the Open Software Foundation are not truly interested in openness.

IBM and Digital, for instance, are both strongly committed to their own operating systems which compete with Unix. Keeping customers locked into their own operating systems gives them some shelter from competition.

If a standard operating system is adopted, it will draw away customers who come to predominate, IBM and Digital customers would be able to buy other companies' computers strictly on the basis of features and price.

But Salomon's Schulman said Hewlett-Packard, which is committed to Unix, is the driving force behind the foundation and would not have aligned itself with IBM and Digital if it feared those companies would drag out their feet.

## Livestock Futures

Contract	May 19	May 18	May 17	May 16
CATTLE: 4000 lbs, cash/par	61.02	61.00	61.00	61.00
FEEDER CATTLE: 4000 lbs, cash/par	51.02	51.00	51.00	51.00
HEIFER CALVES: 1000 lbs, cash/par	48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00
SWINE: 100 lbs, cash/par	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00

## Commodities

Contract	May 19	May 18	May 17	May 16
WHEAT: 5000 bushels	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15
CORN: 5000 bushels	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
SOYBEANS: 5000 bushels	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
COFFEE: 100 lbs	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
CINNAMON: 100 lbs	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20
PEPPER: 100 lbs	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50

## Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMZN	46.25	DISC	18.12	INTL	1.25
AQSI	11.80	DUKE	23.25	ISAT	1.20
ASX	2.35	ENVI	14.50	JCOM	1.15
ATSD	11.85	EVRO	18.25	JECO	1.10
AUN	2.80	FMST	15.75	JJCV	1.05
AVAX	1.95	GENI	12.50	JRST	1.00
AVS	1.80	GLAD	11.25	JTST	0.95
AZTI	1.65	GRIL	10.00	JULI	0.90
BAL	1.50	HARD	8.75	JUNI	0.85
BALB	1.45	HAWK	7.50	JULY	0.80
BALC	1.40	HICK	6.25	JULZ	0.75
BALD	1.35	HOUS	5.00	KCOM	0.70
BALF	1.30	ICLN	3.75	LAKE	0.65
BALG	1.25	IRMA	2.50	LANE	0.60
BALH	1.20	JECO	1.25	LANT	0.55
BALI	1.15	JCOM	0.00	LARU	0.50
BALJ	1.10	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.45
BALK	1.05	JECO	0.00	LARK	0.40
BALM	1.00	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.35
BALN	0.95	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.30
BALO	0.90	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.25
BALP	0.85	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.20
BALQ	0.80	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.15
BALR	0.75	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.10
BALS	0.70	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.05
BALT	0.65	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALU	0.60	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALV	0.55	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALW	0.50	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALX	0.45	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALY	0.40	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00
BALZ	0.35	JECO	0.00	LARI	0.00

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live hogs, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Company Name, Close, Chg. Includes Albertsons, Blu-Chip Val.Fnd, etc.

Livestock

JEFFCOE - Producers Livestock Marketing Association... POCA TELLO (AP) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats.

Western grain

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Price. Includes SBC/KAME, Wash (AP), Allied Silver, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Price. Includes Both wheat 2.50, barley 4.00, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Price. Includes DENVER (AP) - Bean market movement...

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Price. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 8 p.m. price and net change...

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices... LONDON (AP) - Metal prices...

D-J averages

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady, large AA 47-48, medium AA 43-45, small AA 37-38, large X 37-38, medium X 41-42, large J 37-38.



The Times-News

# Summer Fun 1988

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# Mountain biking: It's like being a kid again

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special to The Times-News

Ten years ago, no one really mountain biked. Sure, a few crazies from California rode mountain bikes around Marin County on machines they had built in garages on the weekends, but mountain biking was generally thought of as slightly twisted, a sport for adult-sized 11-year-olds.

Four years ago, a few people mountain biked, bicycle stores carried mountain bikes, but most people thought mountain bikes looked too bulky, maybe too ridiculous to get serious about.

I had a mountain bike for a while then, and I could never figure out what the big deal was. What were those people yammering about and why were they so hysterical about mountain biking? Why couldn't they be content with a regular bike made for good, old pavement?

It came to me all at once at a 9,900-foot-on-a-biking-traff-near Ketchum. I had just crossed over a pass and was headed down, toward Adams Gulch. On a particularly steep descent, my bicycle slowly (half a mile an hour) rotated over my front wheel and I went crashing into the brush. The danger and exhilaration of actually pedaling straight up and down mountains hit me head-on.

Now, the revolution proceeds full tilt (I can hear that 11-year-old brain ping-ponging around inside my head) and mountain bikes are selling like microwave popcorn in most places.

Why purchase a regular ton speed when you can ... rrrrr ... buy a mountain bike? The whole point of mountain biking is becoming a kid again, riding through dirt and streams, down backcountry trails, over rocks and stumps and not worrying about what your clothes happen to look like when you return home.

Bicycling has been a big sport in Idaho for awhile. There are presently eight stores in the town of Ketchum alone that deal in bicycles.

Recently, however, Idaho bicycling has been changing its tune. Mountain bikes are quickly taking a giant bite out of the traditional 10-speed market. The eighth Ketchum bicycle store, The Local Edge Bicycle Shop, caters exclusively to mountain bikers.

John Howser, owner of Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls, says, "Sixty percent of the bikes I sell are all terrain bicycles." He says that 10 speeds do just one thing -- "they go down pavement. But mountain bikes are more versatile, more comfortable."

Indeed, a huge majority of the mountain bikes sold in the

United States are sold right here in this corner of the country--Idaho, Washington, Oregon--and California, according to Mountain Bike Action, a national magazine

mountain biking "has really increased club membership."

Several weeks ago, 19 mountain bikers met for the weekly Sunday club ride, this time riding down to Devil's

## buying a bike

A bicycle is a major purchase and like any major outlay of cash you need to be sure that you are getting both what you need as well as what you want. In general, mountain bikes have pushed up the overall price of bicycles.

Mountain bikes can be found for around \$200. However, if the potential mountain bike buyer is interested in riding on trails, a realistic price starts at \$350.

Beginning at this price you can expect a chromium-molybdenum (chrome-moly) frame, alloy rims, a decent set of brakes, big pace chain-wheels and index shifting. The frame and wheels combine to make the bike significantly lighter and, therefore, more responsive and enjoyable to ride. The brakes, chain wheels and index shifting make a safer, more versatile bicycle.

dedicated to off road cycling.

The Magic Valley Cyclists, a bicycle club out of Twin Falls, has seen an increased membership, due in part to mountain bikers. Brett Madron, president of the club, says that

Corral on the Snake River. Madron says that many people now own two bicycles, a road bike and a mountain bike.

Foster Jode, manager of the bicycle department at the See BIKING on Page 3

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# Acute balance, breaking are essential to sport

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special to The Times-News

## biking

cliff whenever I can manage it. The thing to remember is that everyone has his or her own riding style.

Take the following suggestions as general guidelines and then apply them to your particular riding style, your personal taste for danger, your bicycle, your phycic and the particular cliff of disaster you've discovered.

Remember that most 10-speed riding techniques apply to mountain bikes, such as keeping your weight on the outside pedal when rounding a corner, retaining a steady cadence and, hopefully, staying upright. These suggestions are for people who already know how to ride a bicycle.

It is divided into street-mountain biking as well as mountain-mountain biking

because many mountain bike owners never go anywhere near dirt trails but still may enjoy negotiating a grass field someday.

### Street-mountain biking

Balance. If balance, on the way you distribute your weight on the bike, is it the key to road biking, it is the essence of knobby-tired riding. Unfortunately, however, it must be learned by trial and error. But balancing a bike can be easier if several things are kept in mind.

First, really big gears usually won't get you anywhere, although in certain situations shifting up, especially on a down hill, will give you more control. In tight spots and at slower speeds, however, easier gears help. Your front brake does

most of the braking but using your front brake gives you less control while turning, so sometimes letting up on the front brake is just what the doctor ordered. When you're moving slowly, try standing on the pedals for better balance and more control. You can also try lowering your seat to feel more steady on your speed.

Traffic. Ten speeds are dainty and smash easily under cars, like downers or distance runners. Mountain bikes are rude and dirty, like football players. But just because you're on a mountain bike doesn't mean you're bullet-proof. So watch out for traffic.

Curbs are most easily negotiated when approached straight on rather than at an angle. When going down a curb, **•See SKILLS on Page 4**

I was riding in Seattle, Wash., the other day and spotted about 20 mountain bikers straggling across one of the fields.

As I got closer, I saw they were actually swinging wooden mallets at a little white ball. No, they were not drunk, but perhaps quite inebriated. Welcome to mountain bike polo.

To play mountain bike polo requires, in addition to a genuine silliness, some excellent riding skills, an acute sense of balance and precise braking. Most of the time players have only one hand on the handle bars.

Riding—any bicycle, but especially a mountain bike, requires a number of skills

before it can be any fun. Unfortunately, riding skills develop over time by trial and error, a process some people euphemistically call practice. The only way to become really good is to spend lots of time on top of a bicycle seat.

Some people try to explain their expertise in techniques, that supposedly makes scaling trees and riding across lakes like walking. It's difficult to remember - from an article you read last week - which particular muscles to put into action when you're perched on the cliff of disaster. I couldn't tell you which muscles I ever use. I do know, however, that I generally steer away from that

manner.

Sure, racers still glide around on those skinny-tired bicycles. But fat, knobby-tired bicycles are taking over as the recreational rider's bicycle of choice, largely because they are so versatile.

In the city mountain bikers can straddle curbs, negotiate gravel paths and plunge into oceans of grassy fields - terrain that terrifies traditional 10-speed riders. But it is just this versatility that gets mountain bikers into trouble.

Indeed, mountain bikers are restricted from dirt trails (because of safety and environmental concerns) in all National Parks and all Wilderness Areas. Other jurisdictions are currently considering mountain bike regulations. However, most jurisdictions now fall into that murky area of many opinions, but few actual restrictions.

So what are mountain bike ethics? Butch Harper cites both "public safety" and environmental concerns. In terms of public safety, Harper says that trail users simply need to be considerate of one another. He says that all-trail users, whether hikers, equestrians or bicyclists, must give the right of way whenever possible. Mountain bikers, he says, are of special concern because the combination of speed and relative silence is potentially deadly.

Environmentally, there are many things that mountain bikers can do to minimize their impact and even improve the trails. Harper says that bicyclists should "walk around muddy areas" to avoid leaving ruts in the trail.

He says that in the spring and fall, avid trail cyclists should plan to ride in drier areas in order to minimize impact.

## Biking

• Continued from Page 2

Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, agrees. "People have found that it's nice to own two different bikes, one for riding on the roads and one for riding on dirt trails."

Bike-ales this year are ahead of last year's sales at the Elephant's Perch, despite the eight bicycle stores in Ketchum. Foster says that mountain bikes are currently about 90 percent of total bike sales at the Perch.

However, since mountain biking has become so popular, trail use has exploded, causing both environmental and safety concerns. Last summer the Mountain Express, a weekly Ketchum newspaper, ran several anti-mountain biking editorials.

Butch Harper, recreational specialist for the Ketchum Ranger District, says the problem is too many people and too many varied uses on a few trail systems.

He estimates that 20,000 people each year use the Bow Creek loop near Ketchum, mostly during the summer, an extremely high figure for one six mile system. "We need to spread the use out," he says.

Harper, who is an avid mountain biker, says that as a group mountain bikers need to know how to ride in a sensible manner. Senseless and inconsiderate riding will only lead to undue regulations, something Harper doesn't want to see.

"There are lots of examples around the country of places getting shut off (to mountain bikers) and I certainly don't want to see that here," says Harper. "I personally want to see Ketchum become a Crested Butte or a Moab, Utah," two nationally famous mountain-biking areas.

Unfortunately, a few mountain bikers may ruin Harper's vision by not riding in a considerate and environmentally responsible

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# Quigley Creek serves up a mellow, 12-mile route

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special To The Times-News

## biking

back to Hailey.

If you feel adventurous and want to continue, ride to where the road divides at 6.1 miles. From here the roads become steep in both directions. The left fork eventually connects with Indian Creek while the right fork connects with Slaughterhouse Creek, Cove Creek and Baugh Creek.

To find Quigley Creek Road, starting at the center of Hailey, turn east on Gray Street and drive five or six blocks until the road jogs to the right. A block farther, just before the Deerfield station, turn left onto the Quigley Creek Road and park.

miles out at Quigley Pond for a picnic and the possible sight of sandhill cranes.

Pedaling up the Quigley Creek Road is pleasant because the road never becomes very steep. Quigley Pond is just two miles up the road — watch for the cranes. Continuing up Quigley Creek, the valley narrows a little. Look across the creek, 5.8 miles into the ride, to see an old mine shaft dug into the hill.

A quarter mile past the mine, turn around and ride downhill

**HAILEY** — Quigley Creek Road is the classic dirt road for the beginning mountain biker.

It is also a great starting point for more advanced one way rides to Slaughterhouse Creek, Indian Creek and even Baugh Creek, which drops down to the Little Wood River Reservoir and Carey.

Most bikers, though, will be satisfied with the mellow, 12 mile roundtrip ride that follows the creek through small plots of farmed land for six miles. Other riders may simply want to stop two

## Skills

• Continued from Page 3

stand up and let your legs and arms absorb the shock. Going up, pull up on the handle bars just before the front tire reaches the curb and continue pedaling until your back tire is over.

Don't fear, mountain bikes are built to take this type of shock and the fat tires make jolts like this much more comfortable than on a regular ten-speed. Be sure to grip the handlebars with both hands and don't turn the front wheel until you have finished the dealing with the curb in question.

**Grass.** Lots of times in the city you'll find yourself riding on grass, no problem. Stand up on the pedals and use an easy gear and you will glide over even rough spots fairly easily. Pay attention to the environment and don't try skidding on grass or spinning your rear wheel. Even though you secretly dream about it, you probably can't ride no-handed on grass.

**Skidding.** Although you can skid anywhere, set it in the street section because it's best to learn how to skid on cement. Pedal down the road with both hands on the bars and slam on the rear brake. See, it's easy and somewhat low on fun.

**Long Rides.** On long rides keep your feet spinning at 60 to 90 revolutions per minute and keep your seat extended as you would with a road bike. This will keep your legs fresh for a longer duration. Also, just like road riding, adjust your hand position often so your palms don't become numb.

**Mountain-mountain biking Trail Balance:** Riding a bicycle, is like riding a bicycle, is like riding a bicycle. Except that the balance you learned about in first grade depended largely on oceans of cement used for compensation purposes. Riding on the road years later, you probably still depend on an 18 foot wide road rather than a narrow line. When you ride a mountain bike on a narrow trail, precise lines become crucial.

Although gimmicks seldom take the place of trial and error, there's one that generally works to keep you on the trail and not in the poison oak: Keep your eyes focused on the line you want your front tire to follow and your bike will magically follow that line, usually 1/2. Conversely, don't focus your eyes anywhere you wouldn't like to go. It's amazing stuff (kind of like channeling your bicycle) but it works.

**Downhill.** The idea on any downhill pitch is to not slip over the front wheel and through the handlebars. To accomplish this, lower your seat and sit back a little to lower your center of gravity. Keep your hands firmly and consistently on the brakes — don't make any sudden braking moves, especially with the front brake.

The Catch-22 is that although your front brake does all the real braking, cornering on downhill stretches is much easier if you ease up on the front brake. Basically, you should always keep your speed at a level you feel comfortable with. Remember that speed is the most hazardous bicycling condition — it's hard to get hurt at one mile per hour, at 30 mph it's quite easy.

**Uphill.** The idea here is to get to the top the easiest way possible. To do this, shift to a lower gear before you lose your momentum. Shifting late will strain your muscles and burnize your gear. During the climb, stay seated with your weight over the rear wheel to keep it from spinning — rear wheel spin is the primary reason for not completing a hill.

On longer hills, you can occasionally stand up, for more power and comfort, but be careful not to lose traction on the rear wheel. Finally, concentrate on breathing deeply in a controlled manner to avoid locomotive breathing.

**Water:** Inevitably, the mountain biker will come face to face with a body of water that

needs to be navigated, especially at this time of year. No, scratch that, when you go mountain biking, plan on returning home soaked with water and mud. When you encounter water, streams or puddles, there are four things to keep in mind.

**First, it's smart to have some idea what the bottom looks like.** Watch for stumps, big rocks or smoothies? Aim for the smoothest route across. Second, don't stop pedaling or you may end up dead in the water, as it were. Third, approach and enter the water in a fairly high gear. This will provide the control and stability you need to get to the bank on the other side. Fourth, pay attention to the environment and don't race across small, delicate creeks. Stop and walk.

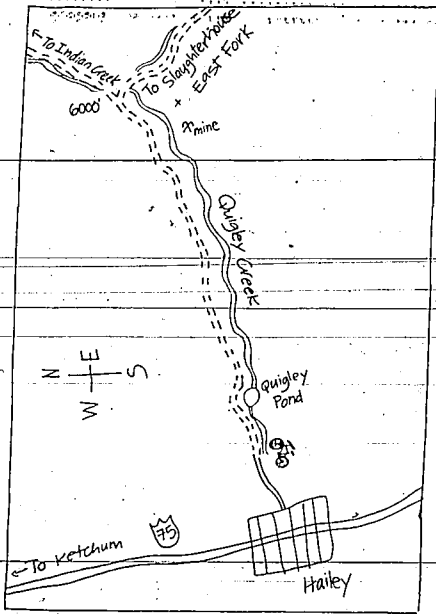
**Tires:** When you ride on the roads, it's nice to have your tires pumped all the way up. (When I ride on the roads I usually go to the nearest Shell station and compression fill my tires to 205 lbs. or so for that extra steady ride. Hand pumps are generally used over 150 lbs.) On the dirt, however, keep your tire pressure somewhere between 25 and 40 psi, more in hard packed, level areas, less in loosely packed, hilly areas.

I never use tires with a center ridge. The concept of a center ridge sounds neat in theory but when it comes to climbing dirt hills, it's bogus theory. I just put up with a few extra vibrations when I ride my mountain bike on the road. If, however, you will be doing most of your riding on the pavements, a center ridge in your tires is nice to have.

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## Rock Creek ride is perfect for novices

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special To The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A ride along Rock Creek is both an easy trip for beginning mountain bikers and a fun ride for more advanced riders because of the dips, jumps, rocks and dust hills that can be found on side trails along the way.

This is the ride of the monster rock chucks, named for the animals that live among the rocks along the banks of Rock Creek and reportedly grow to six feet long.

The one disadvantage of this ride is that a major sewer line parallels Rock Creek and the smell can get a little funky. But among its advantages is that it's easily accessible, starting right in town.

Most bikers start from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

parking lot on Addison Avenue. From the parking lot, cross Addison Avenue at the stoplight to where Morrison Street begins. Pedal down Morrison for about one block and turn right (just past the American flag) onto a dirt road. The road immediately drops down to Rock Creek and then makes a hairpin turn, so watch the speed.

At the bottom, the road closely follows the bends of the creek up, ultimately to the South Hills. The road continues for 2.5 miles and stops just before East Five Points. Turn around here and ride back to the car.

All along Rock Creek there are offshoot paths and trails that are fun to monkey around on, work on technique and maybe even get in a few jumps.

## riding areas

- \*The South Hills area, especially Harrington Creek and Third Fork, two tributaries of Rock Creek
- \*Snake River Canyon
- \*Magic Reservoir
- \*Silver Creek
- \*The Wood River Valley from Bellevue to Galena Pass
- \*The Trail Creek drainage and beyond
- \*The Stanley Basin

# Biking's a hazardous sport, so be safe, take your tools

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special to The Times-News

**SAFETY:** Riding a bike can be a dangerous prospect.

Most serious bicycle racers plan on at least one major crash each season. So you can figure that riding a bicycle in the mountains can be absolute craziness.

Imagine riding up and down some of the trails that you've scrambled along while hiking, the trees and rocks and cliffs and rivers that the wilderness tosses up for the mountaineer's consumption on each outing.

Some riders thrive on the rush of pushing it to the limit, crashing over rocks, through streams and along precipitous trails, testing danger. If you are not one of these types, that's fine, take it easy, not everyone drinks their coffee black.

Most hospitals close to concentrated areas of mountain biking have experienced an increase in broken collar bones, an injury that can sideline a cyclist for an entire season. But mountain biking can be safe and fun as long as a few precautions are taken.

The most basic guideline is to ask yourself whether you are scared to death on a certain section of trail. If you are, you're probably riding too fast and out of control. Here are some other safety tips:

## biking

- Never ride alone.
- Wear a helmet.
- Be courteous on the trail and yield the right of way to everybody.
- Pass hikers, runners, horses and other bicyclists with care.
- Avoid violent speeds and out of control riding.
- Carry a decent first aid kit and know-how-to-use-it.
- Carry an absolute minimum of two quarts of water per person per day.
- Be sure to ride a bicycle that is suited for the type of trails or road you plan to ride. The back country will hammer a typical 10-speed.
- Carry extra clothes, food and a flashlight so you can spend the night if you have to - a bad crash or even a simple mechanical failure can strand you 10 miles from the nearest road.

**TOOLS AND REPAIRS:** It's six p.m. and you're 10 miles out in the backcountry on your bicycle. But the way out is nearly all down hill so you figure

you can still make it for your dinner reservation at 8 o'clock.

Then your derailleur, which innocently hit a rock a half a mile back, shifts into the spokes and you end up in the undergrowth. Fortunately, the landing was soft and you are not hurt, but your derailleur looks like a paper clip and several of the spokes on your rear wheel look like over-cooked spaghetti.

If you don't have a tool kit and some extra spokes, you are facing the prospect of spending the night under a tree without a sleeping bag, as well as missing that dinner reservation.

However, if you have the correct tools and know how to fix the paper clip and spaghetti (or someone in your party knows), you can probably still make it back for prime rib at 8.

This is the reason to carry an adequate tool kit and the knowledge to use it.

Recommended tools include: pump, patch kit, extra spokes, freewheel remover, allen wrenches, chain tool, needle nose pliers, crescent wrench, hex tool for brakes and derailleurs, tube, extra-tube, tire-irons, spoke wrench, a brake cable, screw driver and a rag.

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## MOUNTAIN BIKES

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## Museums abound

Here is a list of some of the museums around the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Blaine County Historical Museum, Hailey.

Camas County Historical Museum, Fairfield.

Cassia County Historical Society, Burley.

Gooding County Historical Society, Gooding.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society, 100 S State, Hagerman.

The Herrett Museum, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Idaho Heritage Museum, Hollister.

Jerome County Historical Museum, Jerome.

Minidoka County Historical Society, Rupert.

Oakley Pioneer Museum, Oakley.

Ore Wagon Museum, Ketchum.

Stanley Museum, Valley Creek, Stanley.

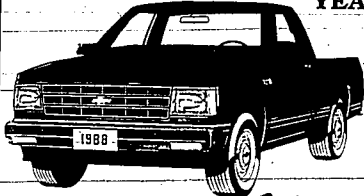
Sun Valley Center, Sun Valley.

Twin Falls County Historical Society, Filer.

Wood River Historical Society, Ketchum.

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# The word's out: You can't beat white-water rafting

By ANNE MARIE JEHLIE  
Times-News correspondent

## outdoors

The 30,000 miles of Idaho's rushing water flows in many colors. For fun and adventure one kind of water dominates the rest — white.

White water entices more novice boaters every summer. As more and more people venture into the rivers' rapids, sports like white water rafting, kayaking, and a hybrid of those two — inflatable kayaking — are splashing into popularity.

Float trips on the large, inflatable rafts keep families and friends afloat together. As commercial float trips become more popular, customers expect a bigger thrill. They want to take the oars in their own hands. People want to tackle the water and face the waves.

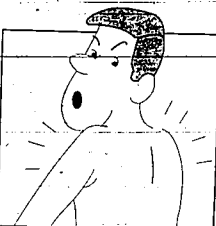
Our boats grant everyone on board their two rows worth, and these kept commercial floaters happy for a rapid or two. But now, the word is out, there's a way to face the wild white foam on your own. And you don't have to kayak.

Kayaking is that sleek and sweet solo slithering through the wild water of which many a novice dreams. But its hard shell can be unforgiving. A small mistake can capsize a kayak. Then the rider must regain control by rolling. This is the stuff of novice nightmares.

Nowadays there's a simpler way for novices to play captain of their own ship. Propelling themselves along with the turn of an oar and the drag of a paddle, novices learn to love the self-blasting inflatable kayak. It floats, drains away any wild water which splashes inside, and ignores the little mistakes its

captain makes, as long as it's pointing downstream.

"I've seen them stay upright in eight to nine foot waves when they're pointing downstream, and



### How to treat a sunburn

For a mild burn, apply a cold compress of a 50:50 solution of water and milk. Topical anesthetics with names ending in "caine" will help soothe the burning sensation. If your arms or legs become swollen, you should elevate them. For pain, take aspirin or another analgesic. If you have a sunburn with blisters, and perhaps a headache and nausea, it is probably a second-degree burn and you should see a doctor immediately.

SOURCE: How to do Just About Anything  
Infodigestics  
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

have seen them tip in eight to nine inch waves when they're sideways," says Randy Hess, of White Otter Outdoor Adventures. Hess says he's had excursions with first-timers from age 12 to 70 in his three years of renting inflatable kayaks.

"I get the biggest kick from seeing people push themselves, and work at a new outdoor skill," Hess says. With 15 years of outdoor guide experience, Hess knows "my job is to reassure first-timers that it's safe."

That element of risk, of the unknown white wonders, gets the heart pumping every time. Still, Hess insists, "The only boating injury I've seen has been blisters on people's hands from getting scared and squeezing the oars too tight."

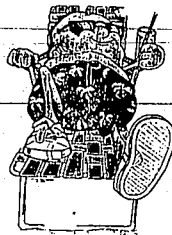
Fear of floating seems easy enough to overcome. Here in Idaho's white water wonderland, you can choose from floating the calm and scenic Salmon near Stanley, the Middle Fork of the Salmon through the 2.2 million acre River of No Return Wilderness, the Brant and Owyhee Rivers through desert canyons, as well as the wild waters of the Payette or Snake Rivers.

Commercial trips often combine the float with fishing, photography, picnicking, hiking, and sometimes camping and hunting.

Hopefully, when the white water's through with you, you'll be stumbling distance of another one of Idaho's wet elixirs — hot springs. They're often conveniently set along the banks of the thrilling, yet chilling rivers.

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# Fishing should be good through early July

By SWEN  
Times-News columnist

## outdoors

Writing a fishing report for 1988 will have to include some bad news for fishermen because of drought conditions that exist in most of Idaho.

Let me eliminate some areas from your fishing wish list right off the bat.

**Fish Creek Reservoir** will not even be planted this year. **Brays Lake**, near Bliss, went dry last fall and killed a promising channel catfish experiment.

Let me just ramble a mite and try to give you what I have found about our lakets and reservoirs and where I think your summer fishing is going to be.

**Magic Reservoir** has received an early plant of catchables and early fishing should produce some excellent fishing. As the summer wears on and the reservoir drains, the fishing will be tremendous until late June and early July. Then unless we have a very wet summer, it will all be over — not only this year, but probably quality fishing will not be had at Magic for at least two or three years.

As Magic recedes, the fish will escape into the **Big Wood River** below the dam and this area should be some of the best fishing in Idaho until the latter part of July.

**Mormon Reservoir** will get some plants, but the low water will cause some problems for boat fishermen getting boats into the water. Because Mormon does have some spring water, it should be able to have some hold-over of fish and may be our main reservoir fishing during 1989.

Near reservoirs as **Little Wood**, **Corey** and **Little Camas** will give us some early spring fishing with the end coming in early June. Some catchable plants will be made in these reservoirs. **Little Camas** has a stunted bass population and the bass length limit does not apply on this reservoir.

Such small reservoirs as **Dog Creek**, north of Gooding, will empty early. Some catchable plants will be made, but again early in the year fishing is your only chance.

The streams will all be very low, so get out as soon after opening day as you can to sample these areas. The stream fisherman is going to have a bad year. This will increase pressure on such spring-fed streams as **Silver Creek** that is al-

ready the most heavily fished stream in Idaho.

Enough you say of all this gloomy talk — where can we get into the fishing?

The **Snake River** has always been some of the best fishing and it will get a lot of pressure. The good news is that with **Rich** and **Camas** having no place to plant fish except the **Snake River**, we will see fishing in areas where we normally never have.

For instance, the **King Hill-Glenns Ferry** area will receive many of the fish normally planted in our reservoirs. While planting the small trout in the **Snake River** hasn't been all that successful, it will be tried this year.

We will see such ponds as **Emerald Lake**, that pond along the highway near **Burley**, getting a lot of fish planted, and because of the easy access, a lot of pressure.

**Salmon Falls Reservoir** cannot be drained, but low water does cause problems with the trout. Last fall the trout fishing was at times very good, but the trout had parasites, which kept fishermen from keeping them.

The **Walleye** fishing should get excellent as the water temperature gets into the '60s, and the reduced areas will make it easier to find the dogger mouth.

Planting fry in **Salmon** is in many trout fishermen's opinions only an operation in feeding the walleye.

**Roseworth Reservoir** was one of the few places that was not open to year-round fishing. It should provide some early spring fishing, with a few three or four pounders showing up this year. It will be planted with some catchables.

Don't hang your head in despair all you fishermen. You may have to change your fishing habits, but you can still get some excellent fishing by learning the **Snake River**.

How many of you know that **Giff Springs**, up near **Raft River** was one of the hot spots during the winter of '87? Yes, those fellows from **Burley** made a killing there. The warmer waters of the **Snake River** in this area forces the trout to the spring area and they had some excellent fishing.

Also, the **Bell Rapids** area in **Hagerman** is a vastly improved

fishery. In fact, this area is not only an excellent trout fishery, but let me give you some news you may not have known about this area: A 15-pound channel catfish was caught there this spring. Many fishermen in this area come away with a mixed bag consisting not only of trout, but catfish, bass and bluegill.

Many of the spring areas, where the springs meet the river will get plants this year, thus providing some excellent bank and boat fishing all along the **Hagerman Valley** area.

Many of you trout fishermen may this year find that the **Snake River** is full of channel catfish. The **Miller Reservoir** was planted several years back with these tasty fish and now many are catching some excellent eating in this area.

**American Falls Reservoir** is another area that **Magic Valley** fishermen are discovering. **Focastello** fishermen have known for years that trolling this reservoir will give many a thrill. Bank fishing on the reservoir has turned into an art with many limiting out on the first two fish caught.

If you are planning an early spring trip to **Mackey Reservoir**, my information is that it should be good fishing. Late last fall, I fished the reservoir and the stream below and limited out every day for five days. As the reservoir goes down

you can fish the glory hole below the dam. Last fall I fly fished this area and caught trout on seven consecutive casts. The hole was so full of fish you could not miss.

**Eastern Idaho** received more of a snow pack that the rest of Idaho and such favorite holes as the **Blackfoot Reservoir**, **Henry's Lake** and **Island Park** should have water enough to provide fishing into the late fall.

It's bad, this drought, but on average, we are much better off than most of our surrounding states for fishing opportunities.

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Women participate in Burley's golf tournament

File photo

## Idaho state women's tourney highlights golf in the valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho state women's amateur golf tournament is slated for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in July and highlights the 1988 golf schedule in the Magic Valley.

The women's amateur, which will bring the state's best to Twin Falls, will be played July 12-14 and be preceded by a pro-amateur tournament on July 11.

The sport again has its benefits and charities with the Dr. Glenn Hesse Memorial Scramble being held early this year at Blue Lakes Country Club. Canyon Springs will host the Harvey Schlagenhaut Heart Association scramble June 17 at Canyon Springs.

The major fund-raiser remains the Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am, also slated for Twin Falls Municipal June 27, which generates thousands of dollars for scholars-

ships to deserving Idaho juniors. The event has raised in excess of \$68,000 in its 15-year run.

Additions to this year's slate will be pro-ams at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club, Bigwood-Golf Club in Ketchum and Gooding Golf Course, all later in the season.

The major mixed events remain the Magic Valley mixed scramble over the Fourth of July weekend at Twin Falls Municipal, the seniors men and women championships at Burley Municipal in July and the couples final, also set for Burley in September.

**Men's Schedule**  
 May 22 — IGA state two-man bestball championship at Burley municipal  
 May 26-27 — Blue Lakes Country Golf member-puvt.  
 May 29-30 — Gooding Amateur  
 May 31-June 1 — Sun Valley pro-am  
 June 4 — Burley pro-am  
 June 16 — Idaho Youth Ranch Scramble at Burley  
 June 18-19 — Rupert amateur  
 June 25-26 — IGA Report Seniors  
 June 27 — Larry Malone pro-am and Idaho long-drive championship at Twin Falls Municipal  
 July 9-10 — Magic Valley mixed scramble at Twin Falls  
 July 9-10 — Canyon Springs Amateur  
 July 11 — Rupert pro-am  
 July 22-23 — Burley Amateur  
 July 28 — Jackson Seniors  
 July 29-31 — Rupert two-man best ball  
 Aug. 8 — Burley pro-am  
 Aug. 12-14 — IGA IGA state seniors championship at Burley  
 Aug. 24-27 — Deasy-Thompson Memorial at Elkhorn and Sun Valley  
 Aug. 27-28 — Bob Lyons Senior at Gooding  
 Aug. 29 — Gooding pro-am  
 Sept. 3-4 — Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls  
 Sept. 11-12 — Elk Valley pro-am  
 Sept. 24-25 — Canyon Springs two-man best ball  
 Oct. 4 — Canyon Springs pro-am  
 Oct. 10 — Buhl pro-am

**Women's Schedule**  
 May 21 — Women's anniversary at Rupert  
 June 3 — Canyon Springs ladies-gaughter  
 June 14-15 — Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur at Rupert  
 June 21 — Gooding women's tournament  
 June 22 — Burley women's tournament  
 July 2-3 — Magic Valley mixed scramble at Twin Falls Municipal  
 July 11 — Twin Falls pro-ladies  
 July 12-14 — Idaho State Women's Golf Championship at Twin Falls  
 July 27-29 — Blue Lakes women's tournament  
 Aug. 11-12 — Charlotte Van Engelen Memorial at Twin Falls  
 Aug. 20-21 — IGA IGA state seniors championship at Burley  
 Aug. 24-25 — One Idaho tournament at Burley  
 Sept. 4 — Canyon Springs women's tournament  
 Sept. 7-8 — Elk Valley women's tournament  
 Sept. 10-11 — Idaho Couples Rate Championship at Sun Valley  
 Sept. 12-14 — Elgin pro-am  
 Sept. 15-16 — Jerome pro-am

## Baldy's ideal for summer gliding outdoors

SUN VALLEY — Ask someone who's experienced it and they'll tell you there is nothing quite like the thrill of catching a rising thermal in a glider that can boost your altitude hundreds of feet in a matter of minutes.

But, that is in the summer when thermals — a rising column of warm air caused by the uneven heating of the earth by the sun — are an everyday occurrence in Sun Valley.

"We tow our three-place Schweitzer glider with a powered aircraft to just above Mt. Baldy where we cut it loose and then it's a smooth flight all the way back to Hailey," says Suzanne Connors of Sun Valley Soaring.

The charge for two people to enjoy the splendor of Baldy and the surrounding area is \$100, with certain weight considerations. For just one person, it's \$70.

The real challenge occurs in the summer during the annual Sun Valley Sailplane and Motor Glider Regatta which starts the last Saturday in July and runs through the second Sunday in August. Sun Val-

ley is part of what's known as Region 8 and is one of the better soaring spots in the United States, Connors says.

"People from as far away as Seattle bring their sailplanes over here to engage in competition," Connors says. "And many records have been set in Sun Valley on both the 100 and 300 kilometer triangular courses."

Roger Frank of Caldwell set a national speed record some years back for the 100 kilometer course when he posted speeds of over 100 mph while flying the distance between Kane Lake, Russian John's Ranger Station and Hailey.

The 300 kilometer competition is open from May 15 through Sept. 30 each summer and attracts those who try to post the fastest time for the triangular course.

It's high flying fun whether you are at the controls-of-your-own glider or are a passenger.

## Where to golf

Here is a list of the golf courses in Magic Valley and Wood-River Valley. Those starred are private.

Buhl — Buhl Country Club\*, 9 holes.

Burley — Burley Municipal Golf Course, 18 holes.

Gooding — Gooding Golf Course, 9 holes.

Jerome — Jerome Country Club\*, 18 holes.

Ketchum — Bigwood Golf Club, 9 holes.

Rupert — Rupert Country Club\*, 9 holes.

Sun Valley — Elkhorn Golf Club, 18 holes\*; Sun Valley Golf Club, 18 holes\*.

Twin Falls — Blue Lakes Country Club\*, 18 holes; Canyon Springs Golf Club\*, 9 holes; Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 18 holes.

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# Rock climbing may be the valley's sleeper

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Special to The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — Of all the recreational activities available in the Magic Valley area, the one which seemingly gets the least attention is rock climbing.

Yet, interest in the sport keeps growing, say climbing shop personnel, and it's not as tricky or dangerous as many people believe.

While this region may not offer the legendary challenges of places such as Yosemite or the Tetons, there are a variety of fine places to go within a couple hours' drive, and there are licensed guides and knowledgeable shop operators to dispense free advice and provide the proper gear.

Those who are already into climbing know, and those who are considering getting into it will benefit

from this advice: Don't try climbing anything difficult on your own.

"It's real critical that the sport is done, especially initially, carefully," says Dave Fitzgerald of The Elephant's Perch, in Ketchum. "It's important to spend a full day learning."

Andy Munter, owner of Backwoods Mountain Sports, also in Ketchum, agrees: He recommends that novices learn basic safety through a certified instructor.

Instruction is available through Sawtooth Mountain Guides, operated by Kirk and Dana Bachmen, of Stanley, and both Munter and Fitzgerald strongly recommend the Bachmens' service. A basic mountaineering course is \$45 per day, per person (four-person minimum). For that, novice climbers will get

an introduction to climbing in the Sawtooth Mountains. The cost includes a boat ride across Redfish Lake.

No other outfit of money is necessary. If a person decides to go further, a good pair of climbing shoes and some basic equipment is recommended: Shoes range from about \$100 to \$130, and the other equipment, such as a harness and chalk bag and some hardware, would run the total to \$160-\$200.

In the Sun Valley area, most climbing activity is in the Sawtooths, although the Pioneer Mountains get some use. There's virtually nothing going on in the Boulders, the Smoky Mountains or the White Clouds, mainly because the rock in those ranges is considered to be too crumbly.

But climbers looking for practice

or a quick workout can use the climbing wall at the Elephant's Perch. Some even climb the walls of the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Fitzgerald says.

The other popular rock-climbing site in Magic Valley is City of Rocks, south of Burley. Daveingham, a Ketchum climber, has written a guidebook for climbing in the City of Rocks, which is available at the Elephant's Perch and other area stores.

Rock climbing is growing nationally, largely as a result of increased media exposure. Munter and Fitzgerald say, attracting mainly people in their 20s who are interested in individual-type sports such as running and cycling.

• See CLIMB on Page 10

## Boaters head out for the dams

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — In Southern Idaho, you can't just toss on a captain's hat, scan the horizon and head for the nearest open water. You might wind up chasing a mid-summer mirage instead of skimming across a cool lake.

But, Southern Idaho still offers plenty of places to drop a prop or to unfurl the mainsail. You just have to know where to look, and be willing to take a few bumps.

Hydroelectric dams back up the long pools of water on the Snake River. Irrigation reservoirs create artificial lakes of water in the desert. And the Sawtooth Mountains harbor natural lakes that offer spectacular scenery with boating opportunities.

Some spots are big and calm enough for water skiing; others are best suited to a small boat and an angler trying to land a trout. A few take both the wind and the water that allows sailors to sprint through the waves.

This generally is a young land, and many rivers are too fast or rocky for motoring or sailing. Rafter, floatboaters, canoeists and kayakers take on those rugged rivers.

On a wide-open stretch of the Snake River, some of the fastest boats in the nation come together for the Burley Boat Regatta every year. Even from the shoreline, the races promise high-powered excitement.

Before we go sailing across Southern Idaho in search of navigable water, here are a few cautions.

Some spots involve trips over gravel or dirt roads. Some may involve steep climbs into or out of canyons. Make sure your car, truck and trailer can handle the extra strain. Similarly, some launch ramps are not suitable for large boats.

Secondly, watch the sky, particularly in the mountains. Storms and heavy winds can move in very quickly.

Finally, in Idaho, boats must be licensed and boaters must carry their license with them while they are on the water. Safety equipment, such as life jackets, also is

required. County clerks and law enforcement agencies can provide information.

So, where across the sagebrush are these boating havens? Here's a partial list:

- Snake River upstream from Twin Falls — City-run Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park, operated by Idaho Power Co., both contain good docks and are popular water skiing areas. Water is impounded behind dams for more than a mile. Water narrows into canyons about a mile upstream. There's a \$1 fee for entering Shoshone Falls Park.

- Murtaugh Lake south of Murtaugh — A two-mile-long lake with county park, picnicking, swimming rafts and good ramps at the park. Deepest portion in the west is best for sport use. The lake has its own water club with private docks and ramp. Sailing for small boats.

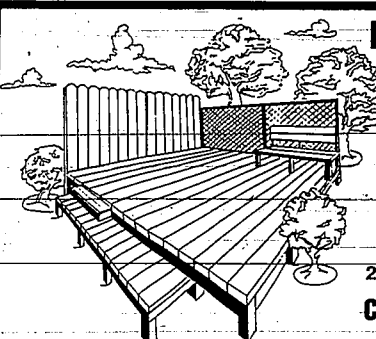
- Magic Reservoir about 20 miles north of Shoshone — Several landings and launch ramps on the east, west and north sides (depending on water depth), all with separate access. Two resort areas. Reservoir offers good, but not spectacular sailing. Good skiing. Area particularly popular for windsurfing.

- Thousand Springs area, Snake River near Hagerman — Both public and private launch ramps along with riverside resorts. Area is wide and smooth enough for skiing. Sailing requires tacking and attention to overhead power lines. Scenery is amazing. Water pours out of rock walls here.

- Lower Salmon Falls Dam north of Hagerman — A 6½ mile pool of water behind the dam contains fishing and open water. Coin-fortable Idaho Power Co. Park is at the dam. Two-lane ramp. Sailing is possible, but plenty of tacking required. Another ramp mainly used by fishermen also is in the area.

- Salmon Falls Reservoir seven miles west of Rogerson — Long stretches of irrigation water trapped by a deep canyon. Generally narrow, but easily navigable. Main concrete ramp is at county park located at dam. Other smaller launches south along the shore with access over rough, dirt roads. Good fishing and powerboating.

• See BOATING on Page 10.



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# Co-ed softball looks lively this summer on all diamonds south of Ketchum

# Yes, tennis lives

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For years, softball has been the summer passion for many Magic Valley sports fans — both players and spectators.

This season will certainly be no exception.

In fact, the sport has become so popular — especially co-ed softball — that Twin Falls City Recreation Department Supervisor Chad

## outdoors

Browning said the five diamonds presently in use by the department for softball are "scheduled up to the max."

The co-ed leagues' four divisions have 45 teams participating, the men's leagues have 27 teams competing in three divisions and the 12 women's teams are divided into two divisions.

The department uses five diamonds at Frontier Field and Harmon Park, but also has access to two diamonds at South Park.

Browning said, however, that the lighting facilities at South Park are inadequate.

Browning said that he would like to see funds provided by the city for construction of a new field, possibly in the northeast section of town, but no plans have been made.

As a result of the abundance of teams in the Twin Falls area, spectators can easily find a game being played on any weekday, Monday through Friday.

In addition to the regular weekday games, several major weekend tournaments will take place this summer. Schedules and game-times can be found in the weekly edition of At the Ballpark, which



Women compete in Twin Falls

appears every Tuesday in the Times-News.

The Jerome Softball Association's men's and women's leagues are in full swing this year.

Some of the major events happening at Jerome's Gail Forsyth Park, just north of Jerome High School on Eighth Street, will be the annual Longview-Rusty Palmer Memorial Tournament May 21 and 22. Teams from all over the Magic Valley will participate, according to Vince Dias, association vice president. They will include Twin

Falls A League powerhouse Snake River Pool and Spa.

On June 3 and 4, the association will sponsor a women's seed tournament; on June 10 and 11, a men's B tourney; and on June 17 and 18, a men's C tourney.

In Rupert 27 teams make up the men's division of the Mini-Cassia Softball Association and 12 teams will compete in the women's divisions.

Teams will compete at Neptune Park in Rupert.

boat launches and camping facilities.

• C.J. Strike Reservoir south of Mountain Home — Another Snake River pool. Very popular for sailing. Southern Idaho Sailing Association frequently holds regattas here. Access-off-Idaho-78 between Bruneau and Grandview. Campground and dock.

• American Falls Reservoir at American Falls — Largest body of water in Southern Idaho. Another Snake River backwater. Public use areas and excellent resort run by city of American Falls. Many facilities. Plenty of room for power boating, sailing or water skiing.

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — South-Central Idaho, as a crossroad between the population centers of the Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho, has a disproportionate share of tennis events during the summer months.

The two major tournaments; the Idaho Open at Warm Springs Tennis Club in Ketchum over the Labor Day weekend and the Idaho Closed in Twin Falls the last weekend in July, attract players from throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah. But there are at least a dozen other tournaments based on facilities throughout the Magic Valley.

The biggest of those is the Warm Springs Open, played at Warm Springs over the Fourth of July weekend. It ranks just behind the Idaho Open and the Southwestern Idaho Open as the third-biggest tournament in the state and is the biggest club-based tournament in Idaho.

Woodside Racquet Club in Hailey and Elkhorn at Sun Valley both sponsor club tournaments in June.

The "Twin Falls" Open, which is played the last weekend in June, and the Ore-Ida, played in Burley a

week earlier, are the biggest community-based tournaments, although there are other tournaments played in Twin Falls in mid-May, mid-July and mid-August, in Burley in early September and in Jerome in late June and in late July.

Tennis instruction is sponsored by recreation departments in Twin Falls, Burley and Blaine. County and is available on a private-lesson basis at Elkhorn and the Sun Valley Tennis Center.

Courts are available for public play at Frontier Field, Harmon Park, Cascade Park, South Park and Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls; at Burley High School in Burley; Gail Forsythe Park in Jerome; and at various sites in Hailey, Ketchum, Rupert, Gooding and Wendell.

Further information about tournaments and tennis lessons can be obtained from the following:

Twin Falls, Susan Caywood, 734-6972.

Jerome, Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389.

Burley, Burley Department of Recreation and Parks, 678-2256.

Hailey, Blaine County Recreation District, 788-2217.

## Climb

• Continued from Page 9  
"Climbing involves setting a realistic goal and working toward it," Fitzgerald says. "There's a real feeling of accomplishment."

What about people with a fear of heights? "That can be conquered," Fitzgerald says.

"You learn to rely on your equipment," he says. "Novices usually don't trust it at first."

But equipment, particularly shoes, has gotten better. "It's getting easier to do tougher things," Munter says.

Conquering fear is always a positive experience, and climbing opens that door. "It's great for release of tension," Fitzgerald says. "It's therapeutic, a healthy mental sport."

For more information on Sawtooth Mountain Guides, contact the Bachmans at Box 18, Stanley 83278, or by phone (208) 774-3324.

They are offering Mountaineering I courses on June 18, July 9 and Aug. 20, with more-advanced courses and climbs scheduled in between those dates.

## Boating

• Continued from Page 9

Winds churn up the waves quickly here.

• Milner Reservoir near Burley Another-Snake River struth. This is where the Burley Regatta races are held. Both city-owned and private ramps are available at the east end of the reservoir.

• Lake Walcott Reservoir northeast of Rupert — The backwaters of Minidoka Dam. Western two-thirds open for boating, but restrictions on the eastern end, where the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is located. Contact refuge manager for details. Small ramp near the dam.

• Little Wood Reservoir — Small irrigation reservoir about 11 miles north of Carey. Boat ramp on the east side and improved campground. This water not suitable for large boats.

Care to drive a bit farther? Here are some longer distance boating destinations:

• Anderson Ranch Reservoir north of Mountain Home — Access off U.S. 20 approaching through the Camas Prairie on the east, or from Mountain Home on the south.

This reservoir is on the South Fork of the Boise River. Three public

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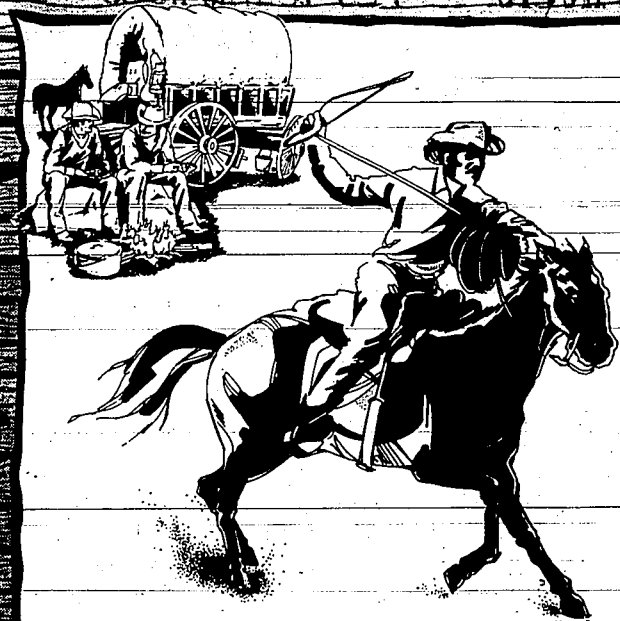
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# Twin Falls Western Days!

## May 31-June 5



### Tuesday, May 31

- Cancer Society- 10 Most Wanted List
- Western Days Jail ..... June 1-6  
Phone Number ..... 734-4446
- Cowboy Auction Bucks ..... May 27-June 4  
Magic Valley Mall
- Wagon Rides- Entire Week  
Magic Valley Mall

### Friday, June 3

- Centennial Dance ..... 8:00 p.m.  
\$1.00 Admission  
Attire- Western Costume 1890's ..... Turf Club
- Western Swing Contest ..... Prizes By Cactus Petes
- Sawtooth Western Clogger ..... 8:30-9:00 p.m.
- Horseshoe Throwing Contest (Proceeds to Pool) ..... 5:30 p.m.

### Saturday, June 4

- Campfire Girls Breakfast-75c  
Blue Lakes Mall ..... 8:30 a.m.
- Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration  
Blue Lakes Mall ..... 9:30 a.m.
- Old-Time Fiddlers  
Blue Lakes Mall ..... 2:00 p.m.
- Northside Playhouse  
Excerpts from "My Fair Lady" ..... 3:00 p.m.
- Food Booths on the Mall ..... Downtown
- Real Western Shoot-Out After the Parade  
On Main Street By The Fountain ..... Downtown

- Street Dance  
in the Parking Lot Behind ID Store ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Music by ..... Sid Vanderpool
- Cowboy Buck Action ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Magic Valley Mall
- Twin Falls Rotary Donkey Drop ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Bruin Stadium
- Western Days Parade  
Line-up-CSI ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Judging-Floats ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Bands-Blue Lakes Mall ..... 9:00 a.m.-11 a.m.  
Parade Begins ..... 12:00 p.m.
- Chill Cook Off  
City Park ..... 8:30 a.m.  
Chili Ready at ..... 2:30 p.m.
- Twin Falls City Day ..... City of Twin Falls
  - 1st Annual Tug-o-war Competition  
(1500 Lb. Weight Limit) ..... 1:30 p.m.
  - Beer Barrel ..... 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
  - Toilet Toss ..... 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
  - Fast Ball ..... 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
  - City of Twin Falls & Operations Management, Inc.  
City Display, Balloon Dart Board, Free Balloons ..... 2:00-6:00 p.m.
  - Fish Flop ..... 3:00 p.m.
  - Free Watermelon Feed ..... 2:00 p.m.
- Twin Falls Public Library-  
Hook a Book Sale, Obstacle Mania,  
Library Information Table ..... 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

# Sail, ski surf - all at once

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Special to The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — A sport that calls for the combined skills of sailing, surfing and skiing might seem impossibly difficult, but the growth of sailboarding around the world belies that notion. It remains one of the fastest-growing summer sports.

Almost as soon as the ice is out around Magic Valley, sailboard fanatics take to the water, insulated against the cold in neoprene wetsuits. This year, in the aftermath of a winter drought, there was even more urgency to get on the water. It could be a short season in Magic Valley.

With reservoir levels down dramatically for the second straight year, sailboarders have been cranking in as much water time as possible. Their colorful sails have been seen on Magic Reservoir, one of the most popular venues, since early April.

"Low water's going to be a problem," says Cremin Huxley, co-owner of Baja Magic Resort on the reservoir's east shore. Huxley says he's been told irrigators will have 63 days of water from the reservoir, beginning May 1. If that forecast holds up, it means a season of only four to six weeks at the resort catering to sailboarders before the water disappears.

He accepts that philosophy, realizing there's nothing he, or anyone else, can do about it — except to take advantage of the water while it lasts.


Baja Magic is not only the sailboarding site around Magic Valley, although it may be the most convenient and one of the best. Redfish Lake, up in Sawtooth Valley, always draws large numbers of sailors. Others travel farther in search of the right conditions — steady winds, room to roam, and good water. Many think nothing of traveling northwest to the Columbia River Gorge, the promised land of sailboarding in the Northwest.

Huxley himself travels in search of perfect conditions. He spent the past winter in Mexico, opening up Baja Magic the last week in April.

The resort, which features a board shop, rentals, bar and restaurant, offers instruction as well — a feature Huxley emphasizes. "The big thing is to make it easy," Huxley says.


For \$25 an absolute beginner receives a video presentation, on-land and on-water instruction, and board rental. A lesson lasts about an hour, Huxley says, long enough to teach the basics. "Everybody can be sailing within an hour," he says. Instruction begins on a "super-wide" board to facilitate learning.

• See **SAIL** on Page 13



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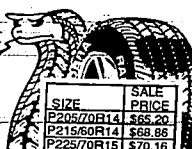
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Kids are living it up during Filer Fun Days' sack races last year.

File photo

## Fun days July 29-31

FILER — Filer has scheduled its annual Fun Days this year for July 29, 30 and 31 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

On the 29th, there will be an all-day Flea Market and Antique Show, which will continue for all three days. A public barbecue will be held at 5 p.m., followed by a public street dance at 8 p.m.

On Saturday the 30th, a parade

will begin at 11 a.m., and there will be concessions, games, picnics and entertainment beginning at noon and continuing through the rest of the day.

On Sunday, the 31st, an antique auction will be held.

Also in Filer, the 4th of July is preceded by the Idaho Statehood Day, on July 3, at the Filer Fairgrounds.

## Sail

Continued from Page 12

with more-advanced lessons progressing to narrower and shorter boards. The resort offers what Huxley calls a season-long "Progressive Windsurfing Package," which includes videos, personalized instruction, board rental, parking and a drink for \$125.

The cost this year is half the normal rate because of the expected shorter season. Participants in the package plan need only phone ahead to make sure their board is ready when they arrive.

It's not surprising that the energy center of a sport that duplicates the thrills of skiing is located in the Sun Valley area. Many avid sailboarders are also skiers. Two local ski shops also specialize in sailboards once the snow is gone.

Both Ron Nichelini of Startwants and Bob Gordon of Formula Sports are expecting good seasons, despite low water levels.

"Our sailors are pretty much world travelers," Nichelini says. "They sail here between trips (to Mexico, Hawaii and Columbia River Gorge). Quite a few winter in Mexico and Hawaii."

Both men say their customers are going more to top-end, high-performance boards, just as advanced skiers turn to more sophis-

ticated equipment. And the high-tech equipment naturally carries higher price tags than entry-level boards and sails. A short (eight to 10 foot) board runs from \$900 to \$1,500, with sails running from \$450 to \$650, Nichelini says. A longer (12 foot) production board with sail will run from \$700 to \$1,000.

Business is good on the high end, both men say, but they would like to see more activity on the entry level, bringing new blood into the sport locally.

For someone coming in to sailboarding and reluctant to spend a lot, Gordon recommends buying a used, long board, which can be picked up for \$200-\$300. As the sailor's skills develop, a natural evolution is to the shorter, more-maneuverable and faster boards. The speed can triple, he says, from 10 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour.

"The sport is growing up," Nichelini says. "It's becoming more of what its potential is. It's evolved to the most-efficient equipment for the most-exciting experience."

To contact Baja Magic resort, which is somehow not listed in the new phone directory, phone 487-24116. Someone is there around the clock, Huxley says.

## Hailey's spring fling planned for May 28

HAILEY — A street fair, a Bavarian band, arts and crafts, and dancing will all be featured during the city's second annual Springfest Celebration, May 28.

### community

The celebration will be held on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a dance held in the empty Western Auto building from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Highlighting the celebration are performances by the Oom-pah Band, directed by Seattle physician Dr. Walter Lippert. The 17-member Bavarian band played at last year's springfest and has also played throughout the Northwest.

In addition to the guest musicians, the festivities include puppet shows, a group of mime per-

formers, a petting zoo and other attractions. There will be some 20 food booths and concessions stands. Arts and crafts will be displayed by local artists as well as artists from other locales.

The Hailey Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, will sell Bavarian hats and springfest balloons. The chamber booth will also offer Hailey Centennial posters and souvenir books, plus Idaho souvenir Centennial plates and posters. This year's springfest poster has been designed by local artist Ted Daley.



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# 60th Rupert July 4 extravaganza looks special

By DONNA SCHÖRZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert's annual 4th of July celebration is among the best to be found in Idaho, and the 60th annual celebration this year will be no exception.

The activities begin on June 30 and go nonstop until the 4th.

The first planned event will be the Christmas City USA Christmas Lighting Breakfast. Rupert, known as Christmas City USA, is proud of its beautiful Christmas decorations, and the proceeds from this benefit breakfast will help to replace bulbs and decorations for the winter project.

The breakfast will be held on the City Square from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost for the breakfast is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. The ham, hash browned potatoes, eggs and pancakes will be prepared and served by the Christmas Lighting Committee.

Local 4-Hers will conduct an auction on the square starting at 8 a.m. They will be selling items do-

## Outings

nated by merchants to raise money for their awards and scholarship programs.

The street dances will also be Thursday on the square. Music will be provided by country-western, rock and Mexican bands. The street dances are free, and each band will be playing on a different side of the City Square. Food booths will be open. The bands will play from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Fare-mutual horse racing at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds begins Friday July 1 and runs each night through July 4. The races begin at 1 p.m. and will include a quarter horse futurity and quarter horse derby.

The rodeo will be Friday, Saturday and Monday nights, also at the fairgrounds. The pre-rodeo show will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, with the rodeo at 8 p.m.

Admission for the rodeo will be

\$5 for grandstand seats and \$4 for bleacher seats for adults, and \$4 grandstand and \$3 bleachers for children 14 and under. "Kids night" will be Friday. On that night children will be admitted for just \$2 grandstand and \$1 bleachers.

For Friday and Saturday nights, family tickets can be purchased in advance from the Chamber office and designated-Rupert businesses for \$10. The ticket is good for admittance of two adults and up to five children, or for one adult and up to seven children. These tickets are good for bleacher seats only and will not be available for purchase at the gate.

The rodeo queen and rodeo princesses will be announced at the rodeo on Monday July 4. The queen's banquet will be held on Thursday, June 23 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Admission is by reservation only. The indoor portion of the competition will be held at the banquet.

The queen riding competition will be at the fairgrounds on June 28 at 3 p.m. Admission is free. A tea for the princess contestants will be held at 1 p.m. on the 26th in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. The princess contest is open for Mini-Cassia area girls ages 7-11 for junior princess and ages 12 to 16 for senior princess. The riding competition for the rodeo princesses will be held later in the afternoon on the 26th.

Local cowboys will have their chance for glory at the fairgrounds on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in a "team penning" contest. Teams of cowboys will compete to see who can corral the most cattle in a designated time period. Admission to the event has not yet been set.

Royal West Amusement Carnival will be open at the fairgrounds from July 1-4 to contribute to the festivities.

Other events may be added to the schedule at a later date. The

Chamber of Commerce plans to line up more entertainment on the City Square, and is working on an interdenominational church service with music to be conducted on the square Sunday evening. Details will be announced.

The highlights of most 4th of July celebrations is a parade, and Rupert's will be at 11 a.m. on July 4. The parade route ends at the City Square, and will feature entrants from commercial, religious, service organizations and youth groups.

This year's parade theme is "Memories and Dreams." Grand marshal for the parade will be John Trevino, long-time Rupert businessman.

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## Hoedown's a taste of small-town life

By DONNA SCHÖRZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Anyone who enjoys the flavor of smalltown America should plan to visit the 2nd Annual Heyburn Hoedown this summer.

The hoedown is scheduled for Aug. 13 and will be held at the Park in Heyburn from noon until dark. Heyburn City Councilman Nile Bohon is in charge of the hoedown, and he calls it "a community appreciation day."

The event is sponsored by the City Council and is free. The council provides a number of prizes to be given away during the afternoon and tickets to win the prizes are also free. Bohon says the prizes have not yet been purchased, but will be comparable to those awarded at last year's event. Last year's prizes included a bicycle, stereo, fishing poles and numerous

smaller prizes.

The larger prizes were awarded to those people "lucky enough to find a ping-pong ball with a winning number inside. The ping-pong balls were dropped on the park during the afternoon from airplanes.

Bohon hopes to repeat the ping-pong drop again this summer.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon by professional and local amateur groups alike. A western band from Twin Falls will perform as well as the Old Time Fiddlers. The music will all be western in keeping with the hoedown theme.

Concession stands will be operated by local church groups and others, and members from the Idaho Craft Council have been invited to sell homemade craft items.

Bohon says, "We (the council) aren't out to make money. We just want to have fun."

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# Cow chip throwers line up

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will host its first annual Cow Chip Throwing Festival Aug. 6.

The contest, scheduled for Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park in Shoshone, will feature categories for men, women and children, and medals will be awarded to the best chip throwers.

Chamber President Terry Zech says an ample supply of "meadow

## community

muffins" will be made available to the contestants. A full set of rules as to size, shape and consistency of legal, barnyard boomerangs, and pre-registration forms are available from Zech by calling 868-2636.

He says this year's contest will also feature local politicians in a real "bull-session."

Spectators and contestants are welcome to gather at the park for

what the chamber plans to be an annual event.

Zech says Shoshone chip-throwing winners will be eligible to enter the National Cow Chip Throwing contest.

The Junction City Arts Council will also present blue grass fiddler Darcie Deaville in concert Aug. 6 in conjunction with the chip festival.

Denville, who presents a "lighthearted, upbeat" show will perform in the afternoon before the throwing events and then again in the evening.

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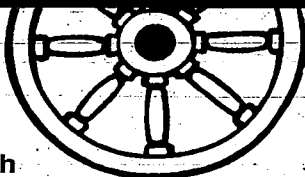
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# For the roar of the Wild West, look to Hailey

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Tradition brings people from all over the Wood River Valley to Hailey for the annual Days of the Old West Parade on the Fourth of July.

If you can make it through the roar of gunfire which emanates through the streets of Hailey, you'll be ready to sit back and watch the mile-long parade down Main Street.

The celebration comes 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 on Friday July 1 at 8 p.m. with the first of two Days of the Old West

rodeo performances. A dance will follow the rodeo at the nearby National Guard Armory. The musicians for the dance have not been selected to date.

The second rodeo takes place the following night, July 2, at 8 p.m. The community festivities begin

again on Monday July 4 with an outdoor breakfast at the LDS Church beginning at 8 a.m. There will be a small charge for this breakfast, sponsored by Boy Scout Cub Pack 87.

The shootout gang will take to the streets a half hour before parade time, tentatively scheduled for noon.

The parade will feature floats from civic, religious and commercial organizations from the community; horses and horse drawn carriages; bicycle riding groups; as well as marching bands from the Magic Valley.

The afternoon brings the tempting aroma of roasted beef when an outdoor barbecue will be served at the Hailey City Park at 4 p.m. Buttons purchased from local merchants or at the barbecue will gain admittance for this all-you-can-eat dinner.

Once again the Sawtooth Rangers will host the two-day rodeo, featuring the crazy and entertaining Hometown Bull Ride. This event gives brave, first-time volunteers a crack at riding Brahma bulls.

Other rodeo contests include barback riding, calf roping, bull roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and barrel racing. In its 41st year, the Hailey Rodeo is sanctioned by both the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association.

• See HAILEY on Page 18



Colors are presented at the Hailey Old West Days rodeo

File photo

## Magic Valley will kick off centennial at county fair

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

FILER — Magic Valley residents will kick off the state's Centennial celebration with an old-fashioned fair July 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The event marks the date Idaho became the 43rd state in 1890.

The day-long event is for the entire Magic Valley since this will be the only such event in this part of the state, says Carol Stephens, event chairman.

Similar Statehood Day observances are being held July 3 each year throughout the state in officially designated locations. They were held in Moscow and Idaho Falls last year, planned for the Salmon area in 1989, climaxing with a Boise observance in 1990.

The Fair event this summer promises everything from melodramas to sack races, food booths and displays of old-time crafts and skills.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been invited to speak.

16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### community

Twin Falls Jaycees will handle games for children. Displays of butter making, wood carving and other old-time crafts are planned — including displays of horse-drawn machinery.

Stephens urges anyone with these or other old-time skills or machinery to contact Dan Peters, Filer, Twin Falls County Centennial chairman, at 326-4396.

There will also be a display of the Idaho state flower. Historical displays of both individual communities and also those showing the contributions — different ethnic groups have made in Magic Valley are planned.

Another type of display planned under the chairmanship of Donna Scott will feature items from area businesses depicting their history. Business owners can lend old pictures, products from their company, scrapbooks or any kind of item

to illustrate their business or industry, Scott says.

And as a lasting legacy from the Centennial observance, all Magic Valley businesses, whether old or new, or even no longer functioning, are invited to write brief histories. These will be compiled and put into permanent form. Contact Scott at 733-2535 for more information on this project.

Local theater groups and bands are being asked to perform at the July 3 fair.

The Twin Falls Historical Society will present an "antique" style show, Stephens says.

All mayors of Magic Valley towns have been asked to participate in the event, with Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer in charge of this part of the program.

Anyone with other ideas for the July 3 fair is urged to contact either Peters or Stephens, at Radio Station KTFI, 733-4381.

Officials expect that enthusiasm created by the Statehood Day events will fan interest in other projects now in the planning stages by local committees.

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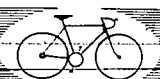
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# Glenn's Ferry takes on the Snake for third time

By PATRICIA DeVOY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A mixture of fear and relief engulfed the weary immigrants as they stopped at the edge of the bluff and surveyed the river far below.

Dusty miles across dry plains had left their livestock weak. The green grass on the islands below and on the north side of the river would revive them as they started on the last leg of their journey.

Five-hundred miles more, bringing their total miles since leaving Independence, Mo., to 2,000, would find them in the lush meadows of the Williams River Valley.

Some 200,000 immigrants traveled the Oregon Trail between 1840 and 1860. Of the thousands who took the trail, 53,000 would pass by what is now Glenn's Ferry. Some 26,000 would cross the river near there.

The Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the Three Island State Park, established in 1973, at the Three Island Crossing, annually honors these hardy pioneers at an annual River Crossing Day.

On Aug. 13, 1836, the Whitman Party, consisting of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, Henry and Eliza Spaulding, William Gray and a small party of Hudson Bay Fur Company men, led by John L. McLane, would be among the earliest to cross the Snake River, near what is now Glenn's Ferry.

The third annual River Crossing celebration will be held coincidentally, exactly 152 years later, on Aug. 13, 1988.

During the past two crossing reenactments, the modern day "immigrants" have experienced some of the same failures and triumphs faced by the early immigrants.

The first year, organizers took many precautions, including working with Idaho Power to lower the level of the river and taking measurements along the gravel reef the riders were to cross.

Following the original trail, horses and riders descended the steep hill to the river, and like the early immigrants, easily crossed the shallow water in the first part of the crossing. Maybe the optical illusion caused the riders to believe the river crossed them to go off course, but whatever the reason, eight riders got off the reef as they progressed from the third island to the north shore.

In the anxious minutes that followed, one horse was swept downstream in the strong current and was later found drowned along the edge of the river. The riders were all pulled to safety, and what could have been disaster was prevented by the quick-acting jet boatmen who were stationed at the third island.

The early immigrants did not get a second chance; they hoped to cross the river only once, and

## Community

whether good or bad the outcome for them was final. A full half of them did not attempt to make the crossing due to high waters — they did not have Idaho Power on their side to control the water levels as the modern day crossers do.

The second year, the crossing was easy and uneventful. Onlookers remarked it was almost boring. This feeling had to be changed,

said the committee.

This year members plan to bring a wagon across the river. Following in the footsteps of the Whitmans, the first to cross with a mule drawn vehicle, and later immigrants. Immediately after the second crossing Steen and Bud Allen, of King Hill, started plans for the wagon.

Since Steen's death in December, Allen has become wagon master, continuing with the plans. The wagon, which is nearly completed, is being built by his nephew, Morris Hamlin, of Holden, Mo. Hamlin,

a craftsman and machinist by trade, has built five other wagons of this type. Allen said the crossing wagon could be considered a hybrid since it is being modified from the original design with safety factors built in just for the river crossing.

Hamlin has designed special wheels, although they are wooden spoked to look original. Each has bearings inserted into a specially designed hub. After being poured by a foundry in Kansas City, Hamlin milled them to fit for the bearings. The bolsters are extra high at

16 inches, with a ring from each, to the wagon bed, so it will float and still not be pulled off the bottom of the river.

Other precautions are brakes and a special trip system on the double tree, so the horses can be quickly released in the event of trouble. As an added precaution, three outsiders with ropes attached to the wagon, will keep it steady so it will not swing in the current.

This year, along with numerous riders who have already signed on

• See RIVER on Page 18



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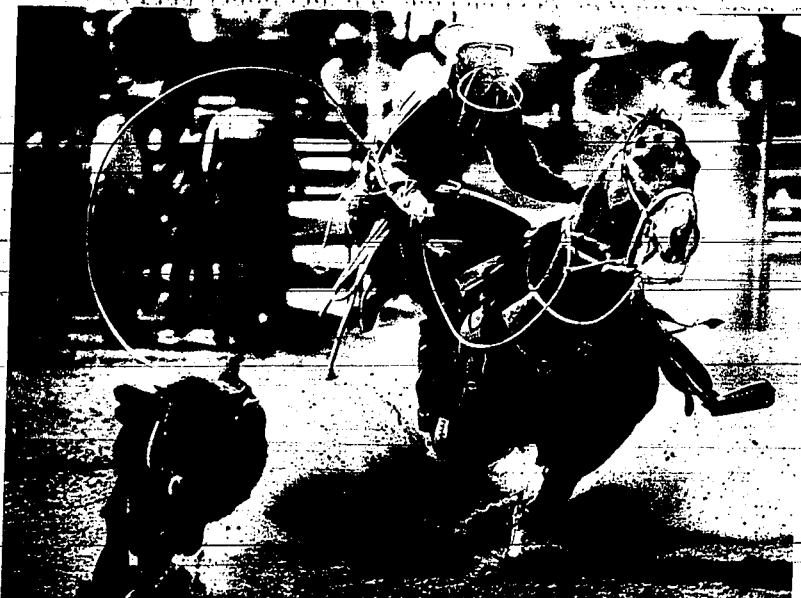
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Cowboy ropes a calf at the Gooding County Rodeo

Fed photo

## River

Continued from Page 17  
for the crossing, and the wagon, a riderless horse will be led across the river, in honor of Sen. Wilson Steen, who gave so much to the community.

And somewhere along the way, Paiute Indians will attack the wagon train, in full regalia. There will also be teepees and Indian crafts at the park.

But don't plan to come just for the crossing. Activities will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast prepared by Glenns Ferry Masonic Lodge No. 80 AF & AM. A skill fair with crafts of the era will again be sponsored by the state park, under the direction of Manager Roy Evans and Park Ranger Lonnie Johnson.

The crossing will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a parade beginning near the exit site on the north side of the river. Activities will continue throughout the day with kids' games, entertainment, including square dancers and fiddlers, a western barbecue, and other concessions.

The day's events will end with an old-fashioned sing-along around a bonfire.

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# Bring on the horses, it's summer!

A Magic Valley summer wouldn't be complete without taking in a fair and rodeo. Following is a list of some of those events planned for this summer, plus a few other events that feature horses.

- June 22-25 - Filer, Idaho High School Rodeo Finals.
- July 1-4 - Rupert, Chamber of Commerce July 4th Celebration. Parade July 4th, street dance, Royal West Amusement carnival.
- July 14-16 - Shoshone, Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo. ICA Rodeo, Slash T Rodeo Co.; Barrel of Fun Carnival.
- July 25-31 - Glenns Ferry, Elmore County Fair and Rodeo. Rodeo.

## community

- black powder shoot, archery shoot, entertainment and school displays.
- August 1-5 - Rupert, Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo. EIRA Rodeo, Hoggan Rodeo Co.; stock horse and mule show, draft horse show.
- August 15-20 - Burley, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. PRCR Rodeo, Swanny Kirby stock, purse \$4,000; pari-mutual racing, western jamboree.
- August 17-20 - Gooding, Gooding County Fair and Rodeo.

PRCA Rodeo, Kirby Rodeo Co., Intermountain Amusements Carnival.

- September 2-4 - Ketchum, Ketchum Wagon Days. Non-motorized parade with 1880s ore wagons, Belgian horse hitch, Sept. 3; flap-

jack breakfast, classic cars, bike races, barbecue and concert.

- September 6-10 - Filer, Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Flying U Rodeo Stock, Inland Empire Shows Carnival, grandstand entertainment, Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant.

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To register, call the Ma Tre Val Council Office 733-6214 or write the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire, Inc. P.O. Box 1297 Twin Falls, ID. 83301-1297.



## Hailey

Continued from Page 16  
drawing nearly 400 contestants from throughout the Intermountain West.  
The G Rodeo Company of Shoshone provided the stock for the events last year and most likely will do so again. A queen contest will be held as well, with the horsemanship contest held prior to the final rodeo performance July 2.  
The rodeo usually draws a sell-

out crowd at the 3,500-seat arena, prompting the Sawtooth Rangers to urge people to buy their tickets early.  
Ticket prices are \$6 for reserved seating for both children and adults, \$4 general admission for adults and \$2 general admission for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Reed's Radio Shack in Hailey or Buffalo Jo's in Ketchum.

# Jerome has set aside August as party month

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome plans a month-long celebration in August, both for the locals and to draw tourists.

The festival, which spans the entire month of August, will kick off July 29 with the Miss Northside Pageant, to be held at Jerome High School at 8 p.m.

The Miss Northside Pageant is sponsored by the Jerome Lions Club each year. During the evening, contestants vie for scholarships and other prizes. Pageant tickets can be purchased through

the Lions Club.

On Aug. 6 and 7, an Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at North Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This event has grown each year, according to Sharon Neuberger, this year's Jerome Summer Festival chairman. She said that all available spaces in the park were rented last year.

Various art guilds bring paintings to the festival, people from surrounding states display jewelry and belt buckles, and craftpeople from Arizona are on hand with leathers. "There are always large numbers of beautiful hand-crafted items," Neuberger said.

Those who wish to rent display space at the Arts and Crafts Festival may do so through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, (324-2711) for \$8 for one day or \$12 for both days.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America will also be on hand Aug. 6 and 7 at Jerome's South Park to host a display of antique cars. And the annual Gem Dandy Days barbecue will take place Aug. 6 at North Park from noon to 7 p.m. and will feature a full-barbecue dinner priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The night of Aug. 6 will end with a 9 to 11 p.m. Street Youth Dance sponsored by KART-Z103 Radio and the Kiwanis Club. The dance will be held in the Lincoln Plaza parking lot.

Sunday night's activities will end with a 7 p.m. community-wide worship service at North Park, which will be sponsored by the area ministerial association.

The Jerome Summer Festival will continue when the Jerome County Fair comes to town Aug.

11, 12, and 13. And the bird farm of Jerome, 77 E. 100 South, will also open for free tours on Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We have a number of great activities planned for the Jerome Summer Festival this year," said Neuberger, as she spoke of the help she is receiving from co-chairman

Carmen Prunty and other Jerome residents. "And we're really looking forward to a good, exciting time."

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## They're back, and Buhl ready for them

By DON PUDEB  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — For many Magic Valley residents, the 4th of July means Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Each year, the extravaganza seems to get better, with crowds becoming larger.

The youth activities and street dance the evening of July 1 will kick off the long weekend.

On Saturday July 2 merchants will have their goods displayed in sidewalk sales. Buhl's world-renowned rainbow trout will be awaiting hungry lunch-seekers at noon that day. Not to be outdone by the youngsters, the grown-ups will enjoy an adult dance in the evening and there will be a Senior Citizen Fun Night.

On Sunday July 3 a community church service will be held in the school gym at 11 a.m. and an evening gospel concert will be held at 7 p.m.

For those who enjoy rodeo, a sanctioned adult rodeo will take place on both July 3 and 4.

The 4th of July will begin with the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast at the Senior Citizen's Center at 7 a.m.

By 10:30 a.m., the hour-long parade of horses, drill teams, colorful and entertaining floats, and antique vehicles will begin to wind its way along the parade route.

After the parade are some opportunities to switch from spectator to participant and maybe cool off in the process, whether it be the trout scramble, firehose competition or swimming, all at Eastman Park. Also, there will be softball games and horseshoe competitions held.

For antique-car enthusiasts, there will be a display held at Eastman Park after the parade.

To bring the fun-filled weekend to a perfect finish, two events will take place, which are heart and soul of the traditional 4th of July, namely the band concert and the fireworks.

The concert will take place in the park in the evening, just before the

fireworks. As the last strains of music fade away, they will be replaced by the thunder and flash of fireworks and the crowd's exclamations of delight.

# GOODING

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August 17-18-19-20



# Wood River says good-bye to summer in style

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Labor Day weekend in the Wood River Valley is nothing to be taken lightly.

Ketchum and Sun Valley throw their doors wide open for the last of summer's visitors with a list of activities long enough to satisfy everyone.

As is traditional, the Wagon

## Community

Days Big Hitch Parade will be the highlight of the weekend.

The parade is the largest non-motorized parade of museum-quality carriages, buggies, carts, buckboards and wagons of every variety in the Pacific Northwest, organizers say. Well over 100 entries are

expected each year.

Wagon Days has steadily been growing in popularity each year since it was revived 11 years ago. It began as a celebration of the Wood River Valley's hard-rock mining heritage and featured the huge ore wagons which moved the ore out of the steep mountain ranges of central Idaho in the late 1880s.

Now the Big Hitch Parade serves to center a large array of events. Live music, an arts-and-crafts fair,

antique fairs, outdoor dining and dancing are but a sampling of the scheduled events.

One Friday, Sept. 2, there will be live music throughout town, free Jazz by the Pond on the Sun Valley resort grounds and a special showing of historical parade footage from years gone by.

Then on Saturday, Sept. 3, the day begins with an all-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast. The Big Hitch Parade gets under way at 1 p.m. and follows a route from Sun Valley to Ketchum on Sun Valley Road and then north on through Ketchum's Main Street.

That afternoon there will also be dance performances, a clam bake, entertainment by Sun Valley musicians, and a street dance and barbecue with country entertainment. In the evening you can catch the ice show buffet at the Sun Valley outdoor ice arena, featuring world-class skaters.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, is another flapjack breakfast. Antique car buffets can later take in the Classic Car Parade and Display. A western band concert and barbecue at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin rounds out the day.

As a finale to the last long weekend of summer, Bellevue hosts its Labor Day Parade and barbecue on Monday, Sept. 5. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform and there will be carnival rides for the kids.

Throughout the weekend, other events will be going on as well. Sun Valley is host to the National Off Road Bicycle Races and the Idaho Tennis Open. Open road bicycle races are scheduled, too.

For those interested in taking home something from the past, two antique fairs will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday: The Wagon Days Antique Fair at Blue Haven Antiques south of Ketchum features collections of nearly 50 antique dealers from throughout the Northwest and the Antique Peddler's Fair will be held at Trail Creek Village on the south entrance to Ketchum.

And for art enthusiasts, the Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Day Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Walnut Avenue Mall. Over 50 exhibit booths will display a variety of arts and crafts.



Ketchum's Wagon Day's Big Hitch parade

## Get your boots out, Twin Falls is going back in time

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — During Western Days, May 31-June 5, Twin Falls residents will return once again — in spirit at least — to the days of yesteryear.

For the journey back in time, the dress code will be boots, spurs, 10-gallon hats and other trappings of the old West.

All through the week, the American Cancer Society jail will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For a minimum donation of \$10, volunteers will make an "arrest." Their "prisoners" will then have to resort to begging for bail from passers-by. Or, they may call friends and relatives for the money, on phones provided for this purpose in the jail.

Advance arrangements for arrest of the boss, best friend, worst enemy or whomever, may be made by calling Kathy Williams at 734-4446 or John Munro at 733-0869. There will be direct lines to the jail to handle these requests June 1, 2 and 3. The phone numbers for those days only, are 733-4742 or 733-4743.

Next year is a 10 most wanted list of prominent community-minded people, who will be soliciting pledges for their \$500 bail.

The 10 desperados will also be riding in the American Cancer Society jail in the Western Days parade.

On Saturday, June 4, there will be a breakfast, open to the public, at the Masonic Hall, from 8 to 11 a.m. The charge, for adults is \$3.50, children and seniors \$2.50, family tickets \$10, and children under five are free. For advance tickets or more information, call Bob Newby at 734-1593 or Dick Machamer at 733-1654.

At noon the same day, the Western Days parade will begin, after lining up north of the College of Southern Idaho. It will proceed along Frontier Road to Falls Avenue, then to Blue Lakes Boulevard. There it will be joined by the four or five bands. The parade will then march to Shoshone Street, Second Avenue East, Third Street-East, down Main Avenue and end up at the Sears parking lot.

The parade, which is the largest in the state, may have approximately 90 entries. There will be a variety of floats, old cars and horse-drawn vehicles and equestrian groups. Miss Rodeo Idaho has also been invited.

There will be a large representation from the Shriners, including the Twin Falls Shrine Club antique fire truck, the club van pulling a trailer, with a giant fez, the Magic

Valley Shriner Mini Bikers, the Shrine Motor Patrol from the Caldwell-Boise area, the East-West football game players and more.

Immediately after the parade, there will be a shootout on Main Street. This fast moving, realistic looking enactment will be performed by the Idaho City Outlaws, a professional acting group.

Everyone will have an opportunity to get into the act after the parade at City Park.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., there will be an old fashioned tug-o-war, open to organizations, men, women or children weighing in at a combined total of 1,500 pounds or less. To add interest, the city street department will provide a mud pool for the unlucky teams who get pulled across the center line. They

• See WESTERN on Page 22

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# Take a ride on the Oregon Trail

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

## Community

**TWIN FALLS** — The chance to take a ride along the Oregon Trail and enjoy an old-fashioned chuckwagon steak fry is on tap this year for those who make their reservations early.

The Jerome County Historical Society, in conjunction with the Friends of Strickers Ranch Inc., is planning the July 14 event. According to Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Merlene Mayberry, it will be the first of its kind in the area.

Those who decide to take part in this local fund raiser will have the

chance to be pioneers for a day and will be treated to the ride along the Oregon Immigrant Trail on either the I.B. Perrine stagecoach, a covered wagon or a buckboard.

Tours will begin each half hour between 5 and 8 p.m. at the Old Oregon Trail north of the Snake River Canyon. The area being featured during this event is a preserved, unspoiled stretch of land on private property. This site was

once one of the most dreaded sections of the Oregon Trail.

Participants can take time out to walk the trail ruts, visit pioneer gravesites or wonder how many wagon wheels it took to cut grooves in the rocks. Everyone should remember to bring along a camera, and those who feel especially pioneer-minded may dress in pioneer garb.

Reservations can be made through Clair Ricketts, at 324-2017, who can also answer questions about plans for the day. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes the ride, western entertainment and the chuckwagon steak fry. The day's activities will end at dark.

# Bellevue saves hoopla for end

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — The people of Bellevue have not forgotten Labor Day, one of the last lazy days of summer. In fact, they celebrate in grand tradition.

The Labor Day weekend is a busy-time in the Wood-River-Valley, with people taking in Ketchikan's Wagon-Days Parade, the annual antique fair and perhaps a final Sun Valley Ice Show. Then Bellevue opens its doors on Monday Sept. 5 for a full day of fun and entertainment.

The Bellevue-Labor-Day celebration includes a parade down Main Street, an old-fashioned Western shoot-out barbecue in the park, a carnival for the kids and musical entertainment by Old Time Fiddlers.

As of press time, the organiza-

tional committee had not established specific times for the events, but the schedule will be similar to previous years.

The Blaine County Lions Club will sponsor its annual morning "Run for Sight" fun run. As in past years, the 5- and 10-kilometer run begins at the Lions Park in Hailey and winds down at the Bellevue City Park. Those interested in participating or helping may contact Labor Day chairman Lyle Guffy at 788-4384.

Following the run, the Old West Committee will re-enact the antics of an old Western shoot-out a half hour before parade time.

The Labor Day parade will feature commercial, religious and

civic floats, marching bands, and several horseriding groups. Prizes will be awarded for the best entrants. Anyone wishing to participate in the parade is welcome.

After the parade, the city park is the scene for people to kick back and enjoy a western barbecue lunch complete with barbecued beef and fresh corn-on-the-cob.

Street sports and carnival rides for the kids and concession stands will be available, along with musical entertainment throughout the afternoon. Since 1988 is an election year, politicians have been invited to campaign at the park. There will also be a western street dance and an old-time car exhibit nearby.

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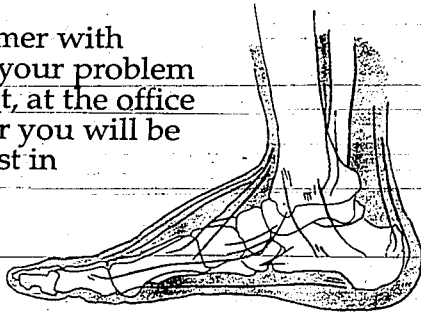
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# Jerome society takes you back in time Aug. 6

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A trip backward through history is scheduled for Aug. 6, the day set aside by the Jerome County Historical Society for **Live History Days**.

The annual event, held at the Jerome County Historical Museum, 220 N. Lincoln Ave., will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This day, which Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Merlene Mayberry termed "a unique

## Community

living history festivity and a full day of excitement and education," will offer attractions for the entire family.

There will be demonstrations of flint knapping (the art making arrowheads) and fine fiddle handicrafting and laundry (eye) soap making, in addition to spinning

and weaving and rope braiding. Guests can sample freshly churned butter on home baked bread and purchase a whittled willow whistle (if they can say it) for 15 cents.

Participants are also invited to bring their old knives to have them sharpened the old-fashioned way, with a pedal grindstone. And those who are tired of tossing clothes into an automatic washer can try their hands at scrubbing clothes on a washboard — or operating an early model washing machine.

A photo booth, called "The Way

We Wore," will offer families the chance to have their pictures taken in an old-fashioned setting for \$2.50 a shot. Or, the entire family can enjoy a ride on the historic I.B. Ferrine stagecoach for \$1.50 a person.

Live History Days displays will feature antique farm equipment, the historic buggies of Jerome and a peek inside a show wagon. The ladies of the Moose Hall will host a

quilt show and will serve lunch at an old-fashioned hamburger stand on both Aug. 5 and 6. Other refreshments planned for Live History Days include homemade ice cream, cookies and pink lemonade.

A tour of the Jerome County Historical Museum and the National Guard Building behind the museum are additional options. Mountain man and black powder groups will also be on hand.

## Western

Continued from Page 20 will, however, upon request, be assisted with a wash-up.

A hand-held radar gun will measure the velocity of hard or soft balls thrown in the fast ball contest. Every half hour, awards will be given for the fastest recorded velocities.

An empty beer barrel hanging on a cable suspended between two targeted dump trucks, will be the target of teams armed with fire hoses. On a given signal the hoses will be opened, and each team will use water pressure to try to push the barrel to the side of their opponents.

Baseball caps that say "City of Twin Falls Western Days" will be awarded to winners of a balloon dart game. All proceeds from this will go to the municipal swimming pool fund.

For the kids, there will be a "toilet-toes" — a beanbag type competition, and a "fish float" at 3 p.m. for those age 6 to 12. In the fish float, children will try to pick up and hold live, squirming fish provided by the Blue Lakes Trout Farm. Prizes will be awarded for the longest fish and the capture of a gold fish.

A clown, dressed in western attire, will mingle with the crowd, giving away helium balloons. Arts and crafts and concession stands

will be set up in the park, and there will be a watermelon feed from 2 p.m. until it's gone.

A chili cookoff in the park, sponsored by the Northside Softball Players and the Bar Association, will get underway at 8 a.m. and will be judged at 1:30 p.m., after which it will be served to the public. Anyone wishing to enter this may pick up applications at local bars or call Debbie Drake at 736-1323.

The East-West football game will kick off at 4:30 p.m. at Bruin Field. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Darrell Sweet at 733-1126. The charge for admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for youngsters. At the gate, they will go for \$4 and \$3.50.

Two dances are scheduled for Western Days. There will be a Centennial Dance from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday night at the Turf Club, with prizes awarded for the best turn-of-the-century costumes. The admission price is \$1. There will be a western swing contest, as well as a performance by the Sawtooth Country Cloggers.

On Saturday night, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the Downtown Business Improvement District will sponsor a dance for high schoolers. This will take place be-

hind the old Penney's building on Main.

On Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., there will be a jamboree-fun day at City Park, with arts, crafts and concessions. In order of performance, the entertainment will be: The Old Time Pipers Association, Mauldin Dance Academy, Bottom Dollar Band, Buttons and Bows Square Dancers, Cry Creek Band, Sylvia and Rob, The Sawtooth Country Cloggers and the McBride Brothers Band.

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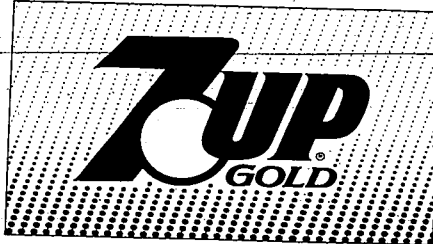
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# Elkhorn music starts August 2

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The Elkhorn Music Festival, featuring Idaho's first and only professional chamber orchestra, will present its fourth annual festival of 20 free outdoor concerts.

They are planned from Aug. 2 through Aug. 23 at various locations throughout the Wood River Valley.

The 25-member festival orchestra will present 15 free concerts at Elkhorn Resort's Village Plaza every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. These concerts are in three series:

- "Especially for Kids" concerts on Fridays.
- "American Composers, Past and Present" on Tuesdays, which include the world premiere of "Variations for Chamber Orchestra" composed by William Wallace and dedicated to the festival and its founder, Dr. Carl Eberl.
- "Musical Odyssey" — Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, a series of concerts dedicated to the world capitals of music: Paris, Rome, Moscow, Vienna, Prague, London and New York.

The Kneeland Gallery, Community Library and Trail Creek Village are individually sponsoring concerts featuring the Elkhorn Mu-

sic Festival trio, string quartet, brass quintet and woodwind quintet in chamber music repertory of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Turtin, Martinu, Handel and others.

Guest artists include mezzo-soprano-Kimball-Wheeler, who recently completed a European tour as guest soloist with Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic; Sun Valley's much-loved pianist Joe Fass, performing virtuoso piano solos in Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," plus members of the Footlight Dance Centre along with Hilary Neely, director and Idaho artist in residence, performing excerpts from Tchaikovsky's popular "Nutcracker Ballet."

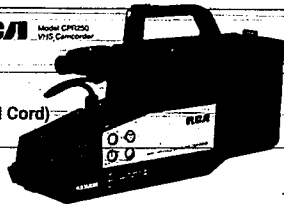
The festival orchestra is comprised of principal, first-chair players from the Boston "Pops" Esplanade Orchestra, the Boston Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, the Utah Symphony, the Denver Symphony, the Oklahoma Symphony, the Vermont Symphony, the Spokane Symphony, the Boise Philharmonic, the Calgary Philharmonic, as well as professional musicians from Idaho and distinguished composers and conductors from Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

For further information, contact the Elkhorn Music Festival at 622-5607.

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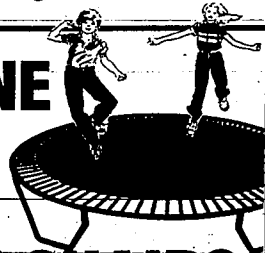


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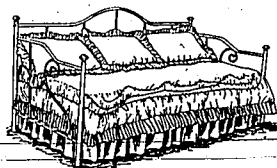


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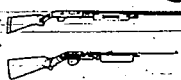
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# SUMMER FUN MAP 88

## MAP INDEX

1. Twin Falls is the heart of the Magic Valley and a good base for exploring the region. There are plenty of restaurants, hotels and shopping options in town as well as the valley's primary airport.
2. Shoshone Falls, located just a few miles northeast of Twin Falls, is a picturesque waterfall where the Snake River tumbles 212 feet down—52 feet higher than Niagara Falls.
3. In September, Filer is the site of the Twin Falls County Fair, one of many summer county fairs in the region featuring rides, amusements, foods and rodeos.
4. Balanced Rock, southwest of Buhl, is a large wind-eroded rock supported on a narrow neck.
5. Thousand Springs. Water in the underground Snake River Aquifer pours out of several springs on the side of the Snake River Canyon, creating a substantial and scenic "waterfall" that seems to come from nowhere.
6. Southern Idaho is a paradise for fishing.

7. Caves are common in the region and Shoshone and Mammoth are among the most frequently visited.
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 shops plentiful in the area.
10. There's plenty of variety for camping and hiking in the Magic Valley. The terrain varies from forested mountains to sagebrush desert.
11. For those who seek a different view of the area, hot air balloons are available in the Sun Valley area.
12. Craters of the Moon on the northeast edge of Magic Valley is covered with volcanic rock. The stark landscape in this area was so unique it was made into a national monument to protect it.
13. Bird Watchers can spot sage grouse like this one in desert areas or any number of other rare or interesting breeds. Owls, hawks and eagles are

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. Streams 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 652-acre park with outstanding natural, scenic, historic and recreation.
20. Silent City of Rocks is fissured, twisted columns of rock rising as high as 60 stories out of the Snake River Plain.



# Valley's getting more art

**SHOSHONE** -- A new art tradition will be started in Shoshone July 9-10.

The Junction City Arts Council of Lincoln County is hosting its first annual Art-in-the-Park show. The show will be held on the lawn of the historic Lincoln County Courthouse.

## the arts

The show is open to all interested artists and all art entered will be open to public viewing. Entry forms are available from the arts council by calling 886-2636.

The Art-in-The-Park show will correspond with Mannie Shaw's Old Time Fiddler Jamboree so visitors to historic Shoshone can attend the jamboree and complete their visit with a tour of the open-air art show.

The art will be available for public viewing from 10 a.m. to dusk each day, organizers say. Lincoln County's imposing, turn-of-the-century courthouse is located on U.S. Highway 93 in mid-town Shoshone.

The Junction City Arts Council is a newly formed regional group working to bring a variety of cultural arts to the area.

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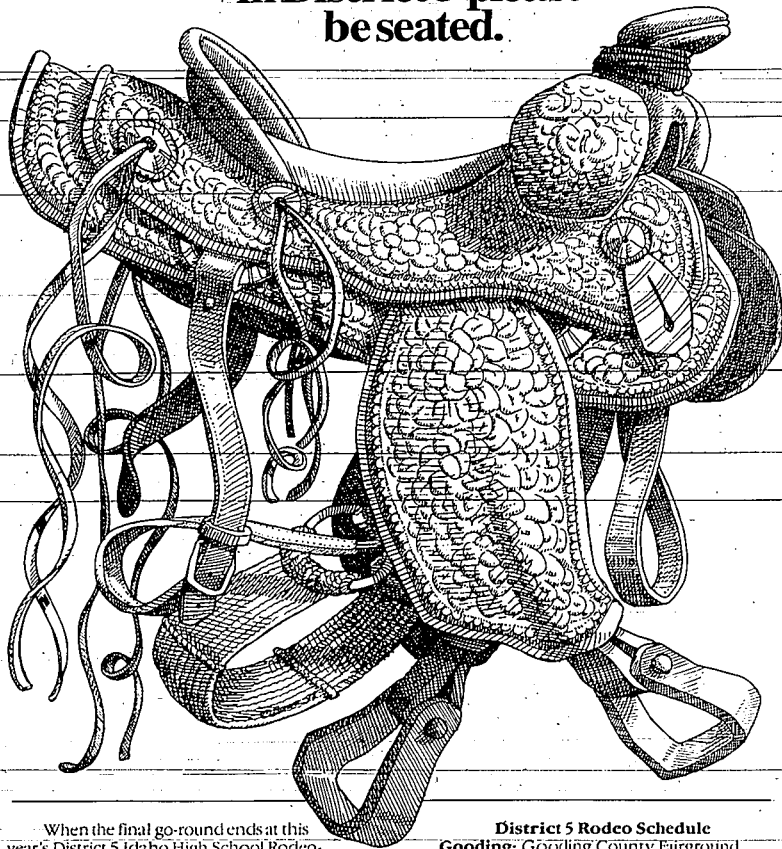
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### District 5 Rodeo Schedule

**Gooding:** Gooding County Fairground,

Andy James Arena. May 13th at 7:30 p.m.; May 14th at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (cowcutting at 8:30 a.m.)

**Shoshone:** Lincoln County Fairgrounds. May 20th at 7:30 p.m.; May 21st at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

(cowcutting at 8:30 a.m.) **District Finals in Jerome:** Jerome Fairgrounds. June 2nd, 3rd and 4th at 7:30 p.m. (cowcutting on Saturday at 9:00 a.m.)

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Linda Fratianne and other ice skating champions will perform from June 18 to Sept. 17

# Sun Valley's starting its ice shows two weeks earlier

By BARBARA NEUWERT  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The best of the best in the skating world will be in Sun Valley once again this summer to present an expanded season of skating shows.

Due to the success and popularity of the summer ice shows, Sun Valley Co. will start its evening performances on June 18, two weeks earlier than the traditional July 4 starting date, and run through Sept. 17.

An added attraction this year, for the first time, is the performances of "two sets" of Russian dance pair skaters. During their two-week visit they will be conducting ice dance workshops as well.

The ice shows attract most of the world's ice skating champions, including the majority of the world's top male skaters. Such high caliber skaters are drawn to Sun Valley because of the Sun Valley Ice Arena, one of the few outdoor rinks in the country. Idahoans reap the benefit of having such talent so

## the arts

shows scheduled for the long Fourth of July weekend.

As of press time, a complete schedule had not been finalized, but several dates had been confirmed.

close at hand.

The ice shows run every Saturday night from June 18 through the Labor Day Weekend with two

World champion and Holiday on Ice star Linda Fratianne will open. See SKATERS on Page 42.

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## Sun Valley's schedule

June 11-12 Sun Valley Grand Prix  
 June 18-September 17 Ice Shows and Buffet  
 June 26-July 23 7th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival  
 June 30-July 1 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge  
 July 1-4 Fairley July 4th Celebration  
 July 4-U. S. Polo Association Challenge Cup  
 July 9-10 12th Annual Wood River Valley Invitational Arts & Crafts Fair, Stanley  
 July 16-17 Mountain Mama's Arts & Crafts Fair, Stanley  
 July 17 U. S. Polo Association's Governor's Cup  
 August 2-23 4th Annual Elkhorn Music Festival  
 August 4-6 7th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction  
 August 12-14 20th Annual Sun Valley Center Arts & Crafts Fair  
 August 19-20 Northern Rockies Folk Festival  
 August 20 Tri- elephantathon  
 August 26-28 Danny Thompson Golf Tournament  
 September 2-5 Ketchum Wagon Days Celebration  
 September 3-5 National Offroad Bike Ass'n National Finals  
 September 5 Bellevue Labor Day Celebration  
 Every Friday Music on the Green (Sun Valley)  
 Every Thursday Jazz on the Green (Elkhorn)

## Beat the heat — visit Shoshone Ice Caves

SHOSHONE — Seventeen miles north of Shoshone on Idaho Highway 75, the Shoshone Ice Caves offer tourists an opportunity to escape the heat of the day while they learn about one of Idaho's natural wonders.

The Ice Caves are a series of chambers-in-an-underground-lava tube that are filled with ice that reaches depths of 30 feet in some places.

Visitors are led on an informative 35 minute tour, 120 feet below

the surface of the desert. The temperature in the caves never rises above 33 degrees, even in the hottest summer months. The delicate balance of nature that allows the ice to accumulate is explained by a guide as visitors walk on carefully laid wooden walkways.

Years ago, the caves made a once booming Shoshone famous as the only town east of Boise to serve cold beer in its 22 saloons. They now serve as a fascinating tourist attraction.

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# Vocal quartet kick off music festival June 25

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Tune up the harp. Kossin up the bow. The Wood River Music Festival is returning for its seventh annual year.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, this year's music festival will feature seven concerts beginning June 25 and ending July 24. Established in 1982 as a chamber music festival, the scope of the event has been broadened to include jazz. Electric Phoenix will open the festival on June 25. A distinguished English quartet whose vocal techniques, aided by the skills of their own technician, reveal the extent to which voice can go beyond the realm of song and take on

## the arts

the role of musical instrument. The group will perform June 25 at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House.

A young people's concert will be presented on June 28 by the New York Chamber Soloists. Seven eminent musicians will perform "An Introduction to Classical Music," featuring the well-loved children's classic, Babar the Elephant, with music by Poulenc. Performance time is 6 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Starting off the Fourth of July weekend is a second performance by the New York Chamber Soloists on July 1 at 6 p.m. on the Sun Val-

ley Lodge terrace. This chamber orchestra, composed of 14 members, will perform Handel's "Water Music" in an elegant outdoor setting.

On July 8 the McKim Piano Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. This young group of cello/violin/piano artists is considered to be among the best of up and coming musicians.

On July 12 a brilliant Canadian ensemble that performs at major concerts and festivals all over the world, the Orford String Quartet, will perform. Show time is 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House.

World-renowned jazz musician Stan Getz will be top billing for the July 15 performance. Saxophonist Getz and his trio will give an outdoor concert at 6 p.m. at the Trail

Creek Cabin grounds.

The Modern Jazz Quartet will bring the festival to a close on July 24. These elder statesmen of modern jazz are celebrating 35 years together—and their stellar performances continue to rivet and excite their audiences. The afternoon concert begins at 2 p.m. on the Trail Creek Cabin grounds at Sun Val-

ley.

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 Engl. Trust and private and corporate donors, and the Sun Valley Co. For information on ticket prices, contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

## Fiddling jamboree's turning 25

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The banks of the Little Wood River have been a welcome oasis for travelers in the Magic Valley since wagons plied the Oregon Trail. Now, every July, fiddle music is added to the cool shade.

Mannie Shaw's Old Time Fiddler's Jamboree is held in Shoshone's historic Mary L. Gooding Memorial Park the second Sunday in July.

The "celebration of music," as Shaw calls it, is an annual event that has been staged since Idaho's

Territorial Centennial Celebration in 1963. The well-known event will be marking its 25th anniversary with this year's jamboree.

The jamboree is free to the public and features musicians playing all manner of stringed instruments to entertain the crowd.

Persons who play fiddles, violins, banjos, washtub or other "stringed instruments" are welcome to join in the performance and musicians frequently come from around the Northwest and Canada to participate.

Dancing is encouraged in the park bowery, picnickers and music lovers are welcome to "come and

listen." Refreshment booths, manned by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the event, are also available in the park.

The indomitable Shaw of Fairfield has missed only one jamboree due to ill health since the festivities began and plans to be leading the band come July 10.

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# Burley regatta's coming June 24

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

## the arts

**BURLEY** — National championships for the cracker box and competition jet boat classes will be part of the 12th Annual Burley Boat Regatta this summer June 24-26.

The regatta will feature boats from other classes, also, including the large seven-liter hydroplanes and the K-boats.

The seven-liter hydroplanes have hit record speeds of up to 170 mph on a straightaway course. Speeds on the high altitude, circular course at Burley should be about 110 mph.

Smaller hydroplanes will also be racing during the event.

The K-boat division is a favorite of the crowds. Any type of engine can be used in the flat-bottomed K-boats, and speeds can reach up to 140 mph.

The "cracker box" class is a new event at the regatta this year. These are wooden boats, originally built as "rum runners" or "prohibition boats." They will race at speeds of approximately 80 mph.

The actual contract has not yet been finalized, and there is still a possibility that Western Division Championships for some of the other classes may be held at the Regatta.

Some 91 boats competed in the regatta last year, and 120 boats are expected this year.

Most racers will be coming into

the Burley area on Wednesday or Thursday preceding the races to start testing, but the first officially scheduled event will be Friday, June 24. The Burley Elks will sponsor a barbecue with light entertainment at the race site. Cost for the barbecue has not yet been set.

Burley Chamber of Commerce representative Becky Lebsack says Friday night is a good night to bring the family to see the boats. There will be no admission charge to enter the park and most of the racers will be in the pits and testing the boats. Lebsack says spectators are welcome to walk through the pits and look at the boats and talk to the racers. She says on Saturday and Sunday the pits will be closed to spectators.

The eliminations will be Saturday, with the finals on Sunday. Television filming will take place on Sunday. The event will be televised nationally in two separate half-hour broadcasts. One program will air on ESPN, and the other will air on TNN. The broadcasts will reach an estimated audience of 80 million homes.

Admission to the races will be \$8 at the gate and \$7 by advance ticket. Advance sales tickets will be

• See RACE on Page 33

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# Art auction reception kicks off resort season

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

## the arts

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has a line-up of activities scheduled for the summer months which will please the most discerning tastes.

The calendar of events begins June 10 with an opening reception for artists contributing artwork for the Sun Valley Center Art Auction. A varied selection of media will be hung, including etchings, watercolors, oils, aqua tints and silkscreen prints from such artists as Andy Warhol, Robert Laughtheed and

Paul Gauguin. A portion of the proceeds from the July 3 auction will go toward support of the Sun Valley Center. Additional gallery openings are scheduled for July 8, Aug. 4 and Sept. 2.

The Seventh Annual Wood River Music Festival will be held June 25 through July 24.

Then on Aug. 4 through Aug. 6 is the Sun Valley Wine Auction, the major fund raiser for the center. This prestigious event brings visiting vintners and wine connoisseurs

together in a festive auction atmosphere combining wine tastings, gourmet dinners, concerts and dancing, and finally, the presentation and auction of many of the finest domestic and imported wines available.

The center also presents the 20th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Aug. 12, 13 and 14 on the scenic grounds of the Sun Valley resort. Because only the most innovative, creative work available is selected by jury, the center sponsors one of the finest, most successful arts and crafts festivals in the Northwest, organizers say.

Over 100 artisans from through-

out the United States will exhibit their work. Ceramics, weaving, jewelry, painting, woodworks, wearable art, leather and photography will be displayed. Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

During the summer season, the center will host a number of visiting artists who will be teaching workshops in the visual arts. As part of the program, each artist will present a slide lecture and discussion of their work and perspective of the arts as they view it.

The public is invited to attend each session to be presented at

7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in the Walnut Avenue Mall. Joe Baker will speak July 13, Theodore Villa July 28 and George Carlson Aug. 9.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival, a series of free outdoor concerts at the Hailey City Park and surrounding area, is scheduled for Aug. 19 and Aug. 20. However, no details for this event have been furnished up as of press time, but the center says it does hope to proceed with the music festival as it has done in years past, further information on any of these events, contact the center at 726-9491.

## Head north — resorts cater to tourists and locals alike

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondents

**SUN VALLEY** — While the Sun Valley Co. and Elkhorn Resort's main emphasis is to cater to their paying guests, both resorts offer a range of activities for other visitors and locals alike.

Here is a brief sampling of what each resort has to offer during the summer months. Everyone is welcome.

### At Sun Valley:

- Music fills the summer evenings on the graceful lawns and elegant facilities of the Sun Valley Co. Music by the Pond gets underway on July 6 at 6 p.m. This weekly event is an hour of free outdoor musical entertainment courtesy of the Alan Pennay Trio. Everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch, a wine and cheese basket, or get a snack nearby and sit back to enjoy the music by the pond. Even the swans enjoy the atmosphere.

- A special treat during the summer months will be free performances by the Gene Harris Jazz Trio. Harris will be performing on

the Lodge Terrace. Dates for his visits will be announced later.

- Beginning May 28, the Joe Foss Trio will play nightly in the Duchin Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. To accompany your evening meal, the Joe MacCarillo Trio plays Tuesdays through Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Lodge Dining Room. Also during the summer months, light classical piano music will be played in the lodge lobby daily from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### At Elkhorn:

- Twice each week during the summer months the Elkhorn Plaza becomes filled with the sound of contrasting tunes — western music and jazz.

Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. is Western Wednesday. Western swing music is provided for entertainment and a barbecue dinner is offered for a nominal charge. In addition, every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., jazz musicians take to the stand for a change of pace. People are invited to sit back on the lawn and enjoy a

picnic dinner or have dinner at one of three restaurants which surround the green. There is no charge for the musical entertainment for either event.

- Elkhorn also has several other summer events to please everyone. On June 19, Elkhorn celebrates Father's Day with a kite festival. Children are encouraged to make their own kites and fly them on the

• See RESORTS on Page 33

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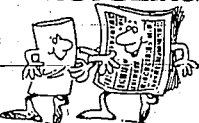


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## Race

Continued from Page 31

available at 7-11 Stores and Mr. Gas stores in several Idaho locations.

The gates will open at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The "Brimlers" concessioners will serve breakfast at the race eight starting at 8 a.m. at the Elks patio. The charge for the breakfast has not yet been set.

The Burley Pink Ladies will also sponsor a fund-raising breakfast on Saturday morning at the Golden Corral restaurant in Burley.

Plans are in the works for a '50s dance on Saturday night. Location and time will be announced.

Leback says there will be five concession stands at the park to serve the crowds. Hamburgers, hot dogs, Mexican food and Greek gyros will be available along with ice cream and soft drinks.

Beer will be sold from a concession stand on the Burley golf course adjacent to the Park.

Parking for the event will be available at the driving range of the Burley golf course for \$2. Trans IV transportation systems will provide bus service to the park from various points in Burley.

Leback encourages local people, as well as visitors, to take advantage of the bus service to avoid parking problems. The buses run on an hourly schedule and stop age every 10 to 15 minutes. Bus routes will be announced.

Boat Regatta T-Shirts will be available at the park, as well as from Burley merchants.

## Resorts

Continued from Page 32

plaza. A Sunday brunch will also be offered.

The Dixieland Jazz Festival takes place July 1 and July 2 and features three Dixieland bands Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. There is no charge for this event.

July 9 is Kids' Theatre Day, with special presentations, puppets, juggling and clown acts to delight children of all ages. This, also, is free and open to the public.

A Mexican fiesta will be staged July 30, featuring a Mexican buffet, Mariachi band and dancers. Proceeds from the fiesta will be donated to a local charity.

The bulk of August is taken up by the Elkhorn Music Festival, Aug. 2 to Aug. 23. But on Aug. 27, a kids' dog show will be held to let children show their dogs. Awards will be given for such categories as smallest, largest, longest hair, and for the dog that can do the best pet tricks.

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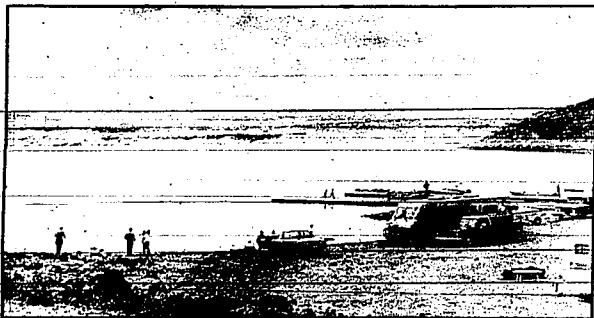
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Recreationists at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

## If it's fish you're looking for, head to Salmon Falls

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**ROGERSON** — Dig plenty of worms for bait and take extra gasoline for the motor boat if you plan a trip to the long, remote Salmon Falls Reservoir.

### Outings

A nine-mile paved road west of Rogerson leads to the dam and boat loading area at the north end of the 10-mile reservoir.

Anglers may find 11 species of fish here, including small and large mouth bass, brown trout, rainbow trout, catfish, perch, kokanee, crappie and some trash fish. Fishing season is open all year.

The walleye, considered to be an excellent eating and sporting fish, was introduced into the reservoir in 1974 from its native midwestern habitat. Last summer, at least two of those caught weighed more than 15 pounds.

The arched concrete dam, built in 1917 by Idaho Power Co., has a one-lane road across the top. It rises 224 feet from the bottom of the narrow, rock wall canyon and

is 450 wide at the top. At the bottom, the concrete is 119 feet thick, tapering-up-to-18-feet-thick-at-the-top.

Water for irrigation flows into an underground canal, so there is no visible water outlet.

Near the dam, a long, concrete boat-loading ramp reaches down to the lowest water levels. Several docks float nearby.

Drinking water is available by the dam and camping facilities include shaded picnic tables and barbecue grills.

A second boat landing is located about halfway up the reservoir, accessible by a six-mile gravel road from Highway 93 just north of Jackpot, Nev.

All boating is limited by the lack of a marina to leave boats moored for extended periods of time.

In addition to fishing, the spacious reservoir is popular for swimming, water skiing and sailing. Wintertime activities include icefishing and wind sailing.

Short hikes around the dam or along the shores of this desert oasis can be entertaining. Chips of obsidian are easy to find and a few old campsites are scattered with purple broken glass and rusted cans.

Mule deer venture to the water to drink at dawn and dusk. At the south-end-of-the-reservoir-near-the-Nevada border, geese roost on a

• See SALMON on Page 35

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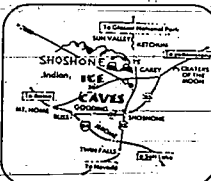
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# Walleye compliments of the shad

ROGERSON — Feeding the walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir has involved the planting of a fish that reaches a maximum length of about three inches.

The shad (*Dorosoma petenense*) are natives of the East coast. They are prolific spawners, but normally require warm water that is above 45 degrees.

Some fish biologists now feel

that the shad can develop a tolerance for colder waters, as they might in Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The first planting of the shad in the West was in the middle 1950s on the Colorado River. They were planted to feed the striped-bass that were running out of feed.

The shad is less than an eighth of an inch long at hatching, but grow at the rate of one inch per

month. In three months the mature shad will spawn. The average length is 2.5 inches.

It was thought that shad feed entirely upon plankton, the microscopic organisms present in any living body of water, but biologists that study the Colorado now find that the shad have developed an appetite for the fry of game fish.

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## Salmon

Continued from Page 34

long point that extends to the middle of a bay. Able to see people approaching way beyond gun range, the birds are safe. They return to Hagerman daily to feed.

The south bay is popular for ice skating because, protected from the wind, it freezes smooth.

In 1984, the reservoir was overflowing from a heavy spring run off. A spillway was filled, channel-off floodwater over a 200-foot drop into Salmon Falls Creek. Downstream, Miracle Hot Springs resort, farm property and several roads were flooded.

Water also overflowed in 1985, but there was no flooding.

Salmon Falls Reservoir has a surface area of 3,400 acres. At capacity, it holds 192,658 acre-feet of usable irrigation water, plus another 48,000 acre-feet of dead storage. This year, the water level is 44 feet below normal, but high mountain runoff is expected to raise it.

When the water is low in the fall, the remains of some old stone buildings can be seen on the west side of the reservoir. They are remains from the Brown Ranch, where Diamondfield Jack allegedly killed two sheepherders in 1896.

## Off-beat museum gives taste of big-game hunt

SHOSHONE — Travelers on scenic State Highway 75, north from Shoshone, can enjoy a look at exotic wildlife if they visit Leora Coffey's Old Fort Shoshone Museum.

The one-room museum, located at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and the starting point of State Highway 75 in Shoshone, has a decidedly small-town air. It contains the memoirs and mounted game specimens of Coffey, one of the few

female big game hunters of the 20th century.

The collection includes specimen from seven continents and features a fully mounted musk ox and jaguar. Other skins or trophy heads available for visitors to see include eland, zebra, gazelle and Siberian wolves.

Also on display are several of Coffey's paintings depicting African safaris or western American ranch scenes.

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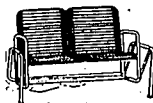
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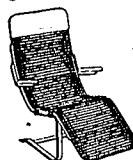
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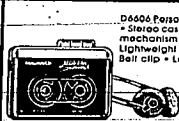
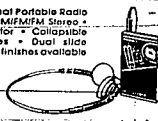


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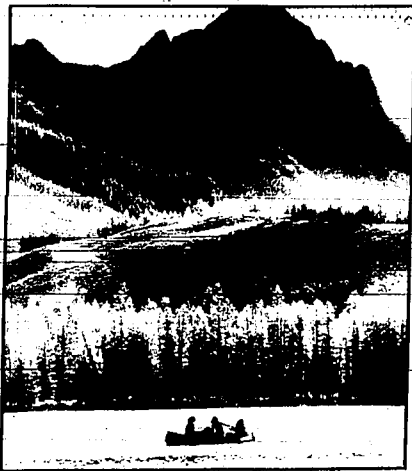


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Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Redfish Lake is popular with fishers and hikers

## Have fun, but follow the rules

By TERESA TAMURA  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Summer's almost here and the U.S. Forest Service has been working hard to ensure the public will have a positive experience in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this year.

### Outings

Campgrounds have been upgraded bringing the facilities "up to snuff," said Dave Hoefler, assistant superintendent of planning. Campground fees will range from \$3 to \$6. In the past, this money went into a general treasury fund for distribution. This year, 65 percent of the money will go to the SNRA, 25 percent to the county and 10 percent will go to road maintenance.

Hoefler also added that rangers will be checking campgrounds regularly to see that regulations are being obeyed. Violators will be ticketed and fined.

Some regulations to note:

- If you plan to meet family and friends at the campsite, make sure there're only two vehicles per camping unit.

- Campsites must be occupied. You can't reserve your favorite spot by paying the campground fee and leaving a pitched and empty tent.

- Each camping area has a 10-day limit. If you're camping for an extended period of time, you can move 10 miles away, then return back to the same area after 18 days.

- All dogs must be on a leash and none are allowed on any of the beaches.

- No open stacked boats (exhaust stacked) are allowed on any of the SNRA lakes.

- Yellowbly Lake is closed to any motor boats.

- "Waterskiing" on "Pettit" Lake will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The limited hours will allow visi-

tors "opportunities for some quietness," Hoefler said.

- Waterskiing in the outlet of Redfish Lake will be discouraged during congested periods because of several near collisions.

For more information contact any of the local ranger stations, the SNRA or Redfish Lake Visitor's Centers.

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## You don't need to travel far, the Sawtooths are in your backyard

By TERESA TAMURA  
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — If you're wondering what to do this summer, don't overlook the area in your backyard — the Sawtooth Mountains. Just head north on Highway 75 and your journey begins.

Eight miles north of Ketchum is the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) headquarters and Visitors Center. During the summer, this facility is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Inside, you'll find helpful and knowledgeable Forest Service staff, as well as colorful displays, videotaped programs, brochures, books and maps.

Cassette tapes can also be borrowed at no charge. They serve as a personal guide, pointing out areas of interest, as you drive through the SNRA area. If you don't have a tape player, these are also available.

Remember to bring your camera. There're several spots you'll want

to stop for pictures and the majestic Boulder Mountains are just a few miles away.

After the Boulders, the road becomes curvy as you ascend Galena Pass. Once at the summit, elevation 8,701 feet, be sure to stop at the overlook for the breathtaking view of the jagged peaks and Sawtooth Valley.

Nestled on the valley floor, there're numerous places you can stop — places people usually just drive by.

Watch for the roadside marker and drive into Sawtooth City. You can look at the remains of cabins where early pioneers used to live.

Further down the road is Alturas Lake. Stop, check out the scenery, and stretch your legs. Take a stroll along the lake, enjoy a picnic lunch or camp overnight.

If you forget your lunch, don't despair. There're plenty of stops along the way. Snacks and drinks are available at Beaver Creek or Smiley Creek Lodge. Smiley Creek also operates a restaurant-serving

family fare.

Other restaurants along the highway are Busterback Ranch, the family-operated Sessions Lodge, or Rocky Mountain Bar Ranch. Each offers something different for the eyes and stomach.

Pettit Lake is the next stop which offers a different perspective of the Sawtooths and tends to be less crowded than Redfish or Stanley Lake.

For an educational and fun detour, turn into the fish hatchery. Guided tours are offered every day at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Memorial through Labor Day weekends.

There you'll see spring chinnock and steelhead and learn their life

• See SAWTOOTHS on 39

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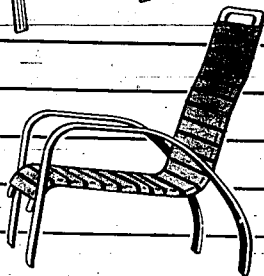
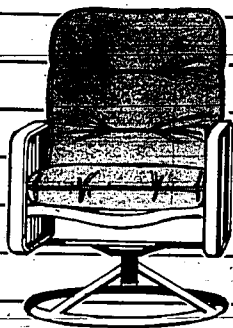
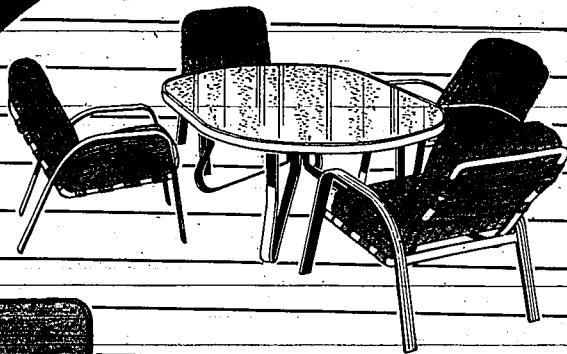
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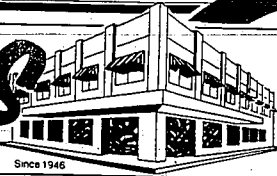
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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

# Hike to mining ghost town offers an isolated beauty

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Special to The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — Not far from the ghost town that once was Boulder City the rough dirt road forks. The right fork leads uphill, across wildflower-studded meadows to a couple of pothole lakes. The left winds slowly into the remains of one of Wood River Valley's oldest townsites.

Clear, cool winds whip through gaps in the walls of a handful of ranshackle log structures; tramway cables hang like rusty spiderwebs... from long-abandoned mine sites high on the gray rock walls above the basin. The only signs of life are hawks slowly riding thermals in lazy spirals, looking for lunch, and an occasional mountain goat, viewing with curiosity an intruder in this isolated world.

Abandoned completely since 1950, Boulder City rewards hikers with views of high-altitude ecology and a glimpse at the industry that settled Wood River Valley — mining.

An added benefit, for anyone seeking solitude, is the likelihood of seeing another person on the roundtrip up from Highway 75. Although it's a relatively easy hike, Boulder City is not as well-known as some other hiking destinations around Sun Valley, where mid-summer journeys are enjoyed by dozens of people at a time.

This isn't to say Boulder City is an easy hike for grandparents and little kids. Although it's firm footing all the way, the route covers about six miles one way and climbs 3,000 vertical feet — to about 9,500 feet above sea level.

Moving at a deliberate pace and allowing time to poke around the

## Outings

buildings and maybe climb up to the lakes turns this into a full-day outing. At least eight hours should be planned for it. Not everyone travels this way, however, and hikers should be prepared to share the path with runners, mountain-bikers, horses and an occasional four-wheel-drive vehicle.

To get there, drive north on Highway 75 from Ketchum past the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, up Phantom Hill to a wooden signpost that says "Boulder Creek." A decent dirt road to the right beyond the sign crosses sagebrush flats for a half-mile or so before forking. The right fork crosses Boulder Creek and heads up into Boulder Basin, a glacial cirque containing the ghost town.

The nature of your vehicle and your confidence in it determines your next move. When stream levels are low, it's possible to ford the creek on wheels and continue driving up the road. But if you're driving the family sedan and don't want to run the risk of getting hung up mid-stream (I once helped the driver of a Chevrolet-Monte Carlo extricate his car from Boulder Creek — after he'd sat there two hours, waiting for help), it's wise to park off the road and walk the rest of the way.

The creek is easily crossed on foot, and the road turns left to climb through more sagebrush for a mile or two into a sub-alpine forest of pine, spruce and fir. If you're still on wheels, park them here, in a clearing near a wooden sign-in box the U.S. Forest Service uses to log visitor activity.

From this point, the road winds through a Disney-like forest setting, complete with towering pines and a cascading stream. It's a magical place and should be traversed slowly to pick up all the sounds, sights and smells. The husks of some old mining structures and cabins line the road: One cabin is fairly intact, having been roughly restored by some anonymous benefactors. It's occasionally used — by

• See BOULDER on Page 43

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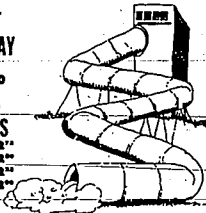
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# Sawtooths

Continued from Page 38 cycles from beginning to end. The one hour tour also explains how the hatchery was funded and what the workers do.

If you miss the guided tour, the visitors center also has informational displays and a self-guided boardwalk tour.

Just around the bend is the turn-off for Redfish Lake. If camping is not your style, stay overnight in the Red Fish Lake Lodge. Rooms are available upstairs in the lodge or private cabins are located nearby.

The Lodge and dining room are open from May 27 through Oct. 3. If you feel adventuresome, rent a sailboard, paddleboat, canoe or small motor boat. There's also guided boat tours which detail the area's natural history.

If you're a land lover, there're plenty of hiking trails to explore. Too much exertion? Then go on a guided horseback ride.

Tours are available in 90 minute and half- and full-day rides.

The full day Alpine ride starts with breakfast at the lodge, then takes you on a boat ride across the lake. You mount up for a 14-mile ride to Alpine Lake and have a picnic lunch, fish and/or relax. After the ride down, you're boated back to the lodge for a steak dinner.

As if that's not enough to do in one area, there's also the Red Fish

Lake Visitors Center. Slide shows, displays, book and maps are just some of the things available here.

Beginning in late June, evening campfire programs are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday. You can call the SNRA or Red Fish Lake Visitor's Centers for more information on the topics that will be discussed.

If you passed up both visitors centers, you can always stop at the Stanley Ranger Station. Between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., rangers are available to answer questions every day during the summer.

Then there's the town of Stanley — dirt roads and friendly folks. Check out the quilts at the Sawtooth Hotel and just try to resist their daily homemade dessert specials.

Get more ideas of places to go and see at the Stanley Chamber of Commerce.

Last but certainly not least is Stanley Lake. Get there early if you want a lakefront camping spot. Take a minute to sit and relax, viewing the splendor of the Sawtooths.

You'll have to recuperate after absorbing all the things you've just seen and done. You'll probably also wonder why you spent last summer driving 2,000 miles for your vacation when everything you could want is right here in your backyard.

# Cave tours start at end of May

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Idaho's Mammoth Cave will begin hosting tours Memorial Day Weekend.

The huge cave, located in an underground lava tube, is a natural wonder worth visiting while touring the lava formations of Idaho's high desert.

The cave is privately owned by Dick and Sandy Olsen. It is 10 miles north of Shoshone on State Highway 76 and is open for public, self-guided walking tours.

The Olsens provide their visitors with a gas lantern and instructions

to "follow the path," a well marked, paved and maintained trail through the cave. Signs in the cave explain its features and visitors can take their time as they feel, see, smell and truly experience cave exploration.

"The cave is the largest lava tube cave formation yet discovered in Idaho or in the world," Olsen says, and is located some 60 feet below the surface of the desert. It offers a cool, spelunking diversion from the heat of an Idaho summer day.

Olsen, an experienced trapper, outdoor survival guide and taxidermist has a collection of his work, historic area artifacts and rock

specimen on display in the cave's museum.

This year, visitors to the area will also be able to see live American bison and ostriches in the cave.

"Follow the blue signs to the Mammoth Cave," Olsen says.

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At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

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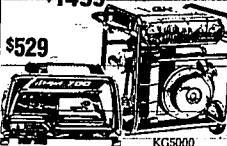
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Times-News photo/TERRISA TAMURA

Sun Valley hikers enjoy nature's beauty plus encounters with Basque sheepherders

## Hunting, hiking or fishing: Wood River Valley has it all

**SUN VALLEY** — Almost every one who has been transformed from a Sun Valley visitor to a Sun Valley resident has the same tale to tell. They were just about to leave when the snow melted, and then suddenly it turned to summer. And even the most devoted skier will have to admit that it's nearly impossible to leave Sun Valley in the summer.

The mountains that seem so awesome when covered with snow turn into an extended playground filled with lakes, hiking trails and fields of wildflowers.

Humidity doesn't happen in Idaho's high mountains, thanks to the altitude, and the sun continues to shine in the same consistent way that has made Sun Valley winters a legend. Combining cool evenings with daytime temperatures in the '80s, the weather seems determined to provide the perfect backdrop for any outdoor adventure.

The friendly residents who make Sun Valley their year-round home share services that make life in this small western town a relaxing pleasure. Diverse interests, from music to sports to art to lounging, find a group of dedicated fans making the most of the long Idaho days and nights.

**In the mountains**  
If the 754,000 acres of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area don't fulfill all your wilderness fantasies, there're always the 2.5 million acres of the Challis National Forest.

Both border on Sun Valley and offer a variety of trails that are carefully maintained and mapped

so that novices-and-experts-will find what they're after.

The Sawtooth, White Cloud, Smoky and Pioneer Mountains are filled with alpine lakes and wildflower meadows, the perfect setting for a tent, a campfire and a series of winning photographs. Rock climbers come from all over the world to tackle the Elephants' Perch and the City of Rocks, but even beginning daypackers can reach a pond with a mountain backdrop in time for a picnic lunch.

Wilderness outfitters offer pack trips into the heart of the mountains, or guided horseback rides that take only an afternoon.

Whether on-foot-or-on-horse-you might come across a deserted cabin, a remnant of the area's once booming mining heritage.

Gold mining trips are also available to show you how these early settlers made — or didn't make — their fortunes.

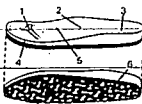
Members of a more enduring occupation, Basque sheepherders, spend the summers in the mountains with bands of sheep and lambs. Their picturesque covered wagons are guarded by efficient shepdogs.

Less-domesticated animal life can also be found in the mountains,

• See **OUTINGS** on Page 42

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# Malad's a touch unique

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Giant springs, deep rocky canyons, birds of prey, ancient Indian rock walls, Oregon Trail ruins and a spacious picnic area are all-part of the Malad Gorge State Park.

The geological formations are unique, says Park Manager Dennis Coyle, and explorers here can experience the park's habitat, history and scenic wonders.

The 652-acre park, off Interstate 84 between Wendell and Bliss, is open from 8 a.m. to sunset all year except when roads are closed by snow. This year, the park opened at the end of February.

A 2.5 mile hiking trail loops around the park, crossing a foot-bridge and reaching the edges of three canyons. Views down into the blue-water pool of Alcove Springs, into Woody's Cove and across the Snake River Rim are spectacular, says Coyle.

In the gorge, the Wood River becomes the Malad River. As it flows through the park into the Snake River, the short Malad River annually takes on a million acre-feet of spring water, Coyle says.

At Devil's Washbowl, a 60-foot waterfall, the canyon is 140 feet wide and 250 feet deep.

About two-thirds of Malad Gorge State Park is closed to vehicle traffic. Coyle says a few more roads may be opened later this year for better park access.

Opened in December of 1979, the park has a picnic area with drinking water, picnic shelters and bathrooms. At the footbridge across the gorge is a small information shelter explaining features and history of the park.

Oregon Trail ruins and way-station cellars are still visible, Coyle says, and the old Kelton Stage Site, located across the highway, is slated for development as a park site. Meanwhile, he says, visitors can see it "if they walk out through the desert and know where they're going."

This stage stop was one of 19 way stations along the Kelton Road, a freight wagon route from Kelton, Utah, to Boise, used from 1869 to 1879.

Guided walks to ancient Indian walls show where nomadic hunters ran animals between walls that narrowed to a point, cornering the prey in a funnel-shaped trap.

"Then the dinner bell would ring," says Coyle.

Golden eagles, red-tailed hawks and great horned owls nest in the rugged canyon cliffs and, in the fall, waterfall fill the blue ponds.

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## C'mon back, world!

# Outings

• Continued from Page 40

ranging from bighorn sheep to antelope to elk to eagles and blue birds. Bring binoculars. Information on campgrounds, hiking trails and other forest information is available from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at (208) 726-8291 or from the Challin National Forest at (208) 879-2285.

## On the water

Snow-fed streams and lakes offer trout fishing for summer anglers.

Fly fishing and hunting brought Ernest Hemingway and Gary Cooper to the Wood River Valley, and they've been followed by innumerable sportsmen. Challenging streams from the world-famous Silver Creek to the Big Wood River, the Copper Basin, the headwaters of the Salmon River and isolated alpine lakes are all home to Idaho trout — the rainbow, brown trout, brook trout and cutthroats that fishermen dream about.

Guiding services can help visitors improve their techniques or learn from scratch, and lead the way to productive waters. Ketchum outfitters offer an open challenge to anyone who can find a better supply of fishing flies and equipment.

Streams are inhabited by white water enthusiasts who find a selection of rafting trips and kayaking adventures. Individual inflatable and even tire tubes take their place in stretches of water that range from world class rapids to lazy floats.

Longer guided trips through the River of No Return Wilderness and the Middle Fork of the Salmon can be arranged by Sun Valley outfitters who specialize in a winning combination of luxury camping combined with daring rafting.

Sun Valley is surrounded by four large lakes that offer a chance to make the most of a summer on the water. Alturas, Pettit, and Redfish Lakes and Magic Reservoir are home base for windsurfers, sailors, water skiers, swimmers, picnickers and campers. Equipment can be rented in town and lessons are available for all levels of experience.

## More civilized adventures

Golfers will be enamored of their options in Sun Valley. Two 18-hole Robert Trent Jones Jr. championship golf courses are available for visitors, with alternative courses of nine holes (with separate tees for 18-hole play), available at two other valley locations. Magnificently sited and carefully groomed, these courses attract golfers from all over the nation. Tennis players will find over 80 courts in Sun Valley.

Outdoor ice skating in the summer is a daily occurrence in Sun Valley. Rental skates and lessons are available. If you just want to glide around with the family, free-skating periods are scheduled daily.

Bikers and runners will enjoy

the flat valley floors that stretch out in all directions from Sun Valley. Enthusiasm among the local residents for these sports verges on mania, and shops throughout town offer all the latest gear for racers and runners. Bicycles for racers,

crusiers and tandem specialists are available to rent.

Hot air ballooning and glider rides are also popular alternatives for those who would rather get a bird's eye view of those valley floors.

# Skaters

• Continued from Page 28

the ice show June 18 and skate for the following two weekends as well: June 25, July 2 and 3, July 9 and July 16.

Always a favorite, Scott Hamilton will give two performances on July 9 and again Aug. 20. Hamilton is the four-time world champion and 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist.

Olympic Bronze Medalist and U.S. and former world champion Debi Thomas will give three performances in August on the 13th, the 20th and the 27th.

On July 23, two-time Olympic Silver Medalist Brian Orser will skate. Orser also has the 1987 World Championship and the Canadian Championship to his credit.

Then on July 30 and Aug. 6, skaters Sergei Pomarenko and Marina Klimova along with Olympics teammates Genrikh Stetsenko and Natalia Annenko, the ice dancing pairs champions who placed second and fourth in the 1988 Olympics, will be the featured skaters. This is the first time ever Sun Valley has brought skaters from the Soviet Union to the

United States for their ice shows.

The Russian pairs will also conduct ice dance workshops during their two week engagement at Sun Valley. The workshops are open to the public. For further information contact the ice rink at 622-4111.

Other confirmed skaters include Robin Cousins, Peter and Kitty Carruthers, Underhill and Martini, Charlie Tickner and Brian Pocar. A performance by Brian Boitano, the American men's Gold Medalist in the 1988 Olympics, is unconfirmed at this time, but ice show director Rainer Kolb said he is still working on it.

General admission prices this year for adults are \$10, and \$8 for children under 13. A dinner buffet is available from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the terrace for a cost of \$37.50 for adults and \$22.50 for children under 13. The price includes tax and gratuity, dancing and the ice show.

A complete schedule with confirmed dates of the skaters will be available this summer by calling the Sports Center at 622-4111.



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# Sunday Trekker hikes open to all

TWIN FALLS — Looking for some company while you explore the Magic Valley on foot?

Trail and Trekkers schedules hikes for every Sunday and is open to the public.

The informal group has visited Craters of the Moon, Cassia City of Rocks, Siltie Creek, Gooding City of Rocks in Gooding and Devil's Corral. Future treks include visits to Birds of Prey National Refuge, Fairfield during the camas bloom, Bruneau Canyon, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Independence lake and

many more areas of interest. Anyone who enjoys the outdoors and wants to learn more about the Magic Valley is invited to come along. Hikes draw from five to 30 people, from all age groups and from all walks of life.

The group meets at 9 a.m. in front of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard.









For more information, contact Carolyn Baird at Sports County, 135 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Dunes, Independence lake and telephone 734-4444.

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# Boulder

Continued from Page 38 campers.

Beyond the forest the road turns sharply right and rises abruptly to cross a steep mountain side, littered with trees and avalanche debris. Here the Environment turns alpine, with sharp peaks lining each side of the route the rest of the way.

By this time, a hiker is inclined to admire the courage and tenacity of the men who earned their living by mining, who earned their living by the men who earned their living by the surrounding crags. Getting it out of the ground was tough enough; hauling it down that road in wooden wagons must have been something else.

Boulder City lies in ruins just past a fork in the road toward the back of Boulder Basin, close by Boulder Creek—just a trickle now as it meanders through a little meadow. Another cabin's been fixed up here by someone, complete with a door and wooden window shutters, but the few other buildings have been ravaged by man and nature.

Some boards have been hauled away in the backs of pickup trucks, Forest Service officials say, and are probably now lining the walls of recreation rooms somewhere. Others were burned in campfires. A few more have fallen from where they were nailed a century ago and litter the ground.

Once Boulder City boasted a saloon, post office, general store, a processing mill and several homes. Aside from the skeleton of the mill and a few cabins, there's little left: just enough to provide a clue as to what life must have been like back in 1879, when the city sprang into life.

Summers were probably sublime, cool and dry enough to make hard-rock mining almost bearable. The rest of the year had to be a struggle, with heavy snow drifting in during late fall and not giving way until late spring. Snow piles up deeply here during winter, as the basin catches every storm moving through from the West Coast

and wrings an unusual amount of precipitation out of them. (I've seen snow eight feet deep there in late April).

Mining boomed here until the silver market crashed in 1893. The town gradually declined after that. Mining was briefly resurrected during the 1920s, but by 1950 it was over and the mines were abandoned. The town site and surrounding mines, although within the boundaries of the SNRA, are still privately owned—apparently by Utah investors hoping mineral prices will again justify working the old diggings.

If you left the highway early enough in the morning, the city's a fine place for lunch and relaxation. Your legs and the position of the sun will determine whether you want to head back to the highway or up to the lakes.

The easy, albeit longer, way to get to Boulder Lake is to backtrack on the road and turn left onto the fork you passed on the way in. Follow the road until the lakes are obvious, behind some trees. This

route is at least a mile, maybe two. Or, if you're adventurous — and agile — climb the slope to the right of the mill and cross over a little saddle to the lakes, where a couple more cabins lie in ruins.

The Boulder City trek is fairly easy, but caution is a good idea. Mountain weather changes quickly, so it's wise to pack along with food and plenty of water — foul-weather clothing. Your day may start in shorts and a T-shirt and end up in a long sweater and rain gear.

As on any hike, take along a compass, signal mirror or whistle, waterproof matches and a first-aid

kit. If you travel alone, keep in mind an injury could mean a long wait before help arrives. Be sure to tell someone where you're going and when you expect to return. Something as simple as a twisted ankle could be life-threatening under the wrong conditions.

One interesting historical note about Boulder City: The funky little town was once visited, back in 1949, by no less a personage than the Shah of Iran. It seems the shah, an avid skier, was visiting Sun Valley during December, but there wasn't enough snow on Baldy

or Dollar. Union Pacific Railroad officials

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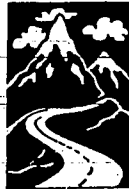
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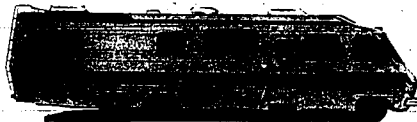
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**EPIC TRAVEL**

# Rock fiends unearth gems

By **TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
*Times-News correspondent*

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Magic Valley Gem Club are successful stone hunters.

"We always find some pretty good rock," says longtime member George Holmes. "Sometimes you find one and you can't wait to get home to cut it and start grinding on it."

The 70-member group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall on Third Avenue East in Twin Falls.

New members are sponsored by someone already in the club, says Holmes, and are voted in. Those who want to join should drop in on one of the monthly meetings, he says. Dues are \$7 per year.

Recent field trips have been to Hubbard Basin in Nevada for colorful petrified wood, to Goose Creek in the South Hills for agate, south of Bruneau for petrified driftwood and south of Jackpot to get pink limb cabs.

Holmes says the club takes a trip about once a month, but individual members get together in smaller groups and go more often.

The club has also traveled to Spencer-to-mine Idaho fire opals and to Dismal Swamp near Featherville to gather abundant smoky quartz and search for the elusive, precious-clear-topaz.

"The smoky quartz makes a beautiful faceted-stone," says Holmes. "There's lots of them ... (Some members) have found topaz, but I never have."

Club members, he says, help each other in cutting, grinding and polishing stones. They also teach each other to make jewelry and other things out of the cut stones.

"It really means something to find a rock, cut it and make something yourself," says Holmes.

The club puts on a gem and hobby show each year the first week of March at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. Members have display cases of their lapidary or silversmithing work, while a few ambitious members give demonstrations on how to grind opal, cut star garnets or polish cabs of Idaho Jasper.

"There's a lot of gemstones around here close," says Holmes.

# Swim team's not finicky

**GOODING** — There is only one requirement to join the Gooding Swim Team: Swim the length of the pool.

"Doggie paddle is fine," says Coach Diane Dewey. "Fast and kick is fine. You just have to get from one end to the other."

This requirement is for safety, she says, "so we can get to them before they sink."

From this point, the young swimmers learn proper strokes to gain speed and stamina in the water.

"We are a state of water recreation and these kids need to learn to swim," says Dewey. "It's important. Everything they do is near and around water."

After the first year, she says, the swimmers know how to tread water and float so they can stay up for long periods of time.

"They gain confidence," says Dewey.

Last year, the Gooding Swim team had 35 to 40 members. The youngest are 3 to 4 years old and the age limit is 18. Swimmers from

## activities

Bliss, Hagerman, Shoshone and other small cities of the area are also welcome to join, says Dewey. All they have to do is come to practice.

Practice is now being held on Monday and on Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Pool at the state school.

Cost to join is \$13 for insurance,

\$40 for a pool pass and a swim team fee. This fee has not been set yet, says Dewey, but it will be \$3 or \$5 per month.

At the end of June, Dewey has a two-week class called Pro-Swim Team for youngsters who cannot make it across the pool. Fees for the class are the same as joining the regular swim team. At the end of the class, those who can swim the required one-lap are on the team. If not, the fees just pay for the lessons.

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# What to do? Dierkes Lake, concerts still on

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — What is there to do in Twin Falls during the summer besides soaking up sunrises? Plenty.

For the young and not so young alike, there are 10 City Band concerts scheduled in City Park. They are presented on Thursday nights during June, July and August, and start at 8:15 p.m., with Ted Hadley directing.

Although there is no city pool as yet, it's only a short drive to Dierkes Lake for a refreshing dip. It will be open for swimming (except Mondays) beginning June 7, in designated areas, with lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Picnic tables and playground equipment add to the enjoyment of the park's natural beauty.

During the months of May through August, there will be a fee of \$1 per car for admission to Dierkes and Shoshone Falls Parks, charged at the top of the grade into the canyon three miles south of town. They are open from 7 a.m. to

## Filer, Buhl set for fun

**BUHL-FILER** — For summer fun, the west end of Twin Falls County has much to offer.

In addition to the facilities for fun and recreation, which nature has provided, the residents of the west-end cities of Filer and Buhl go all-out to provide a menu of organized activities for people of all ages and interests.

Throughout the summer... the parks and recreation programs of both cities offer well-organized programs centering around youth baseball, tennis, adult softball and swimming for all ages. Newly installed playground equipment awaits the children at the Filer City Park, and a new running track will be completed this summer at the Buhl High School.

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## activities

10 p.m.

For those who enjoy playing tennis, courts are located at the Twin Falls High School, Harmon Park, Pierce Street, the College of Southern Idaho, Frontier Field and South Park. Lessons are available for school-leavers and adult beginners and advanced beginners, and registration will take place at the Harmon Park recreation building June 6-10 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10 for juniors and \$12 for adults. For more information call Susan Caywood at 734-6972.

Registration for a youth golf clinic for boys and girls 6 years old and over will be held June 6-9 at the Municipal Golf Course for a fee

of \$5. The clinic will be June 14, 15, 16 and 17, and a tournament will follow. For more information call golf pro Don Hamblin at 733-3326.

For the opportunity to learn how to swim, or to become more proficient, register for classes at the Harmon Park recreation building through June 3, and starting June 6, register at Harry Barry Pool. Sign-up times are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and the fee is \$7.60 for 10 lessons.

Gymnastics and ballet classes for ages five and up will be held at Sage Gymnastics. The tuition is \$18 for a three-week session. To register, call 733-9900 after 3 p.m.

The Hershey Track Meet will be open to boys and girls, ages 9 to 14 at 11 a.m. June 9. Winners will advance to the state meet on July 11. Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls High School

track. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. For more information call Curt Anderson at 733-3030.

Junior Roller Hockey is being offered again this year for children ages 9 to 14 at Skateland. Included in the \$30 registration fee is a team shirt and hockey stick to keep, and skate rental. The fee is reduced by \$5 for those who already have a stick. Youngsters will learn skating and hockey skills, and play in weekly games. For more information call NeNe at 734-5455.

For kids who would like to learn

how to play a musical instrument, the Twin Falls High School offers classes from June 6-30. There will be classes for those who have never played any instrument before, and those who have had at least one year of band and want to learn how to play a different instrument than they are accustomed to. For students who wish to play a piano or electronic keyboard, there will be a piano keyboard class. Recreation band is open to students who have had at least one year of band. For more information call Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

• See **TODO** on Page 46

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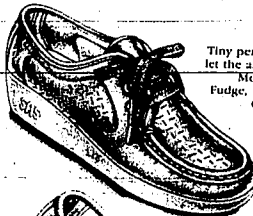
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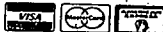
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# To do

Continued from Page 45

Aspiring young artists can receive instructions from Carol Conover in her beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. All materials will be included in the \$30 fee for the five week sessions. For more information call 734-1588.

The Girl Scouts will be providing outdoor recreation at resident and day camps, with everything from horseback riding, swimming, boating and crafts, to camping skills and more. For further information, call 866-2378.

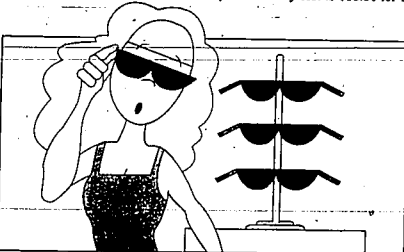
Camp Fire is holding two weekly sessions at Camp Tawakani. There, kids will hike, learn survival skills, do crafts, learn songs and other summer camp activities. Registration is open to boys and girls from pre-fourth grade to high school, and the fee is \$80 for non-members and \$70 for current members.

For the Twin A Dacia Camp at Rock Creek Park the fee is \$25 per child, with a discount for current Camp Fire members. Along with making new friends, the children will learn songs, make crafts, take field trips and work on outdoor pro-

gression. For more information call 733-6214.

Sign up for the children's summer reading program for pre-school through sixth graders at the Twin Falls Public Library runs through June 3. There will be stories and games, reading and lots of fun, along with certificates and prizes for the kids. For more information call Annie-Laurie Burton, at the children's department, at 733-2864.

Have a happy summer.



## Cool in the shade

### HINTS FOR FINDING THE RIGHT SUNGLASSES

- Buy glasses with at least 95 percent UV protection (100 percent for water sports and skiing).
- For glasses suited to a particular sport, look in a specialty shop.
- Fit should be snug and comfortable at the nose and ears. Lean over to check for slippage.
- To check for distortion, hold the glasses at arm's length and look through them at a straight line. As you rotate the glasses, the line should not appear distorted.

SOURCE: InfoGraphics research

InfoGraphics 12528 North America Blvd/Culver City

# Get fit, make friends: All are welcome to join swim team

## activities

WENDELL — Swimmers age 16 and younger can sign up for the Wendell Swim Team as soon as the pool opens.

"Anyone is welcome," says Assistant Coach Teri Parr. "We'll work with them."

Practice times this year will be from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. The only cost is \$13.50 for in-

Team members learn the basic strokes, she says, and — unlike some other sports — swimming does not injure bone and muscle.

In July Wendell hosts a U.S. Olympic-sanctioned swim meet for teams in Idaho, northern Utah, Nevada and eastern Oregon. Other meets are held throughout the region almost every weekend. The swimmers can these with their parents on an individual basis.

urance Diana Dewey of Gooding coaches the Wendell team. Parr says the best time for children to join a swim team is at age 6 to 8 because they learn quickly and can compete more successfully when they are older. Last year, the team had about 20 members.

"It's just a fabulous sport, as far as keeping in shape," says Parr. "You can't believe how it builds strength and stamina. In a matter of two weeks, you can see the difference in the children."

In regional meets, Gooding and Wendell swimmers compete as one team. In inter-team "fun meets," these swimmers compete with each other as two teams.

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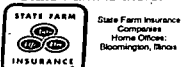
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# CSI slates activity classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering several outdoor activity classes this summer.

For more information on these classes, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Special Programs at 733-9554, Ext. 270. Classes include:

- **Fly Rod Fishing-Made Easy** will begin June 1, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 102. The instructor will be Warren Schott. Fee for the class is \$25. The course is designed for both beginning and experienced fly fishermen. The college is advertising the class as "everything you ever wanted to know about fly fishing."

- **Aerobics, Jogging and Walking**

## activities

will begin June 1, meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 27, in Shields 102. T. McNevin will be the instructor. Participants will learn the value and fundamentals of establishing lifetime personal fitness programs. The fee is \$16. As a safety measure, a doctor's exam, including cholesterol count, will be required.

- **Cycling For Sport** will begin June 2, meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in Rooms 113L and 133A of the Canyon Building. T. Cox will be the instructor. This class will help participants learn how to be a complete cyclist for re-

creation or sport.

- **Beginning Kayaking** will begin June 2, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. through July 7. The first class will be held in Shields 191. Dan Brizeo and Craig Lincoln will be the instructors. Class is limited to 12. The fee is \$50. Instruction includes basic strokes, river reading, rescue and the Eskimo roll. Equipment needed includes a swim suit, nose plugs and swim goggles.

TIMES-NEWS  
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# Hagerman slates tournaments, derby

HAGERMAN — Here are some special events planned for this summer in Hagerman.

July 8, 9, 10 Hagerman/Daze (Softball tournament)  
July 23, 24 Hagerman Co-Ed (Softball tournament)  
August 12, 13, 14 Hagerman Doorslammer (Softball)  
May 26, 28 Hagerman's Fishing Derby (Opening day fishing)

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SAT. Jun 11 Pro and Hobby Relay Race • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jun 18 Blue Lakes Mall Bike Race • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jun 25 Jay Cee's Lawn Mower Race • Midgets, \*Pro & Street Stocks  
SAT. Jul 2 Mid Season Championship • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jul 9 B & B's Outhouse Race • Super Sixes, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jul 16 Hodder's Duffer Derby • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jul 23 Senior Citizen's Night • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Jul 30 K-49AZ Bingo Night • Super Sixes, Street Stocks  
SAT. Aug 6 Car Load Night • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Aug 13 Hare and Hound Races • \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Aug 20 \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Aug 27 Midgets, \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks  
SAT. Sep 5 5 Season Championship \*Pro Stocks, Street Stocks

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