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The Times-News

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44th year, No. 138 Twin Falls, Idaho

Energy Department sets back WIPP opening

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has been forced to delay the scheduled September opening of a radioactive waste dump in New Mexico, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins told Congress on Wednesday.

"We physically cannot get through this process until November," Watkins said, adding that under normal procedures it would take until next February, before the EPA could hold public hearings on the waste migration issue.

Opening of the dump is considered an urgent priority for the department, as well as for the state governments of Idaho and Colorado. The governors of those states recently said they will not permit an indefinite buildup of hazardous wastes produced by Energy Department weapons plants near Idaho Falls and Denver.

The land-transfer legislation was blocked by some members of the New Mexico congressional delegation who have raised questions about safety.

Watkins also told the Senate panel he would produce by July a firm schedule for restarting the first of three nuclear reactors in South Carolina that are the nation's only source of tritium, a perishable gas needed to make nuclear warheads. All three reactors were shut down last spring for safety reasons.

Gem chief justice job to Bakes

The Associated Press
BOISE — Robert Bakes, who has served on the Idaho Supreme Court since 1971, was unanimously elected chief justice for a four-year term Wednesday.



Time-News photo/HANDY ARENZ

Helping hand

Larry Mabbutt, Bureau of Land Management helicopter-foreman, helps first grader Rachel Arkosch aim a water hose from a BLM tanker truck. Students at St. Edward's Catholic School

were given lessons in fire fighting and prevention by Shoshone BLM District representatives Wednesday. BLM officials see signs of an average fire season this year. See story on Page B1.

Judge orders Gooding County jail investigation

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING — "I didn't sentence him to death," said 5th District Judge Phillip Becker after a pale, thin prisoner showed up in his courtroom this week complaining of conditions in the Gooding County Jail.

Becker ordered Grig Fuller, Howard's attorney, to investigate jail conditions and "initiate whatever legal steps are necessary" to correct problems, he finds. Fuller brought the inmate suit that led to construction of a \$3.2 million Twin Falls County jail.

Ex-teacher will not face criminal charges

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors won't file criminal charges against former junior high school teacher Gordon Bybee, removing the last threat of formal action over allegations he improperly touched a female student.

Bybee resigned his O'Leary Junior High School social studies and arts-and-crafts position on March 21. He had taught in the Twin Falls district for nearly two decades.

\$1 trillion budget nears approval

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress moved Wednesday within one step of giving its final blessing to a \$1.17 trillion fiscal 1990 budget.

Idaho's two congressmen split their votes. Democrat Richard Stallings voted for the budget, while Republican Larry Craig voted against it.

Congress passes \$4.55 minimum wage; Bush veto 'inevitable'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Congress gave final approval Wednesday to legislation raising the minimum wage for the first time in eight years, but President Bush said it was "inevitable" he would kill the measure with the first veto of his administration.

Only hours earlier Bush had vowed anew that his first veto awaits the bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters after the vote.

Democratic congressional leaders are planning a mock signing ceremony before formally transmitting the measure to the White House, and plan to hold the bill until after Congress returns from a Memorial Day recess so that Bush cannot veto it while sponsors are away from Washington.

But Kennedy, the measure's Senate sponsor, rejected such assertions and made a final call for Bush to change his position.

Throng backs Chinese students

BEIJING (AP) — More than 1 million jubilant people swarmed into central Beijing on Wednesday to shout their support for students who are fasting for democracy.

It was the largest show of defiance in Communist China's 40-year history.

More than 75,000 students took to the streets in at least two dozen other cities, a clear sign the pro-democracy movement has taken on a nationwide scope.

fewer than on Wednesday. Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang and other senior officials visited students hospitalized in the 5-day-old hunger strike for democracy. An announcer on a student-rigged loudspeaker said Zhu, Premier Li Peng and Qiao Shi, who is in charge of party discipline, made a 4 a.m. visit to one hospital, and student leaders said Education Minister Li Teying visited another.

Qiao was quoted as telling one spokesman faster, "It's best you go back to class."

Doctors said at least 2,000 students were taken to hospitals by early Thursday. Many returned to the square after being revived.

The massive yet peaceful displays of grass-roots unity put more pressure

on the government to resolve an impasse with the student-led movement, which has gained broadening support among the rest of the populace.

The catalyst for the demonstrations is the 3,000 students who began staging the hunger strike Saturday, timing their protest to coincide with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's historic trip to China. "Delay means death," read one of the hundreds of banners carried through Tiananmen during the gigantic march, which was dominated by workers rather than students for the first time since the pro-democracy rallies began April 15.

Government and party officials met Wednesday with two student representatives.

OAS mediators to seek peaceful 'transfer of power' in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign Ministers of the Organization of American States approved a resolution Wednesday night to send mediators to Panama in an effort to end that country's political crisis through a transfer of power.

The resolution also held Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega responsible for the "grave events and abuses" in Panama in recent days. The mediators were ordered to report back by June 5 on their mission in order to determine whether any subsequent measures are appropriate to resolve Panama's crisis.

The resolution asked the foreign ministers of Ecuador, Guatemala and Trinidad, assisted by OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares, to undertake the mission in order to secure a "national accord" in Panama within "democratic mechanisms." The accord is to be reached in the shortest period possible to ensure the transfer of power with full respect for the sovereignty will of the Panamanian people," the resolution said.

The most divisive aspect of the proceeding centered on whether a direct reference to Noriega was appropriate.

The initial draft resolution, prepared by a 10-nation delegation, omitted all references to Noriega, but the United States and other countries strongly opposed to Noriega reversed that omission during a closed session of more than two hours, paving the way for final approval. The new language warned that the "grave events and abuses" by Noriega "could unleash an escalation of violence" in Panama. The decision to include the reference to Noriega was approved 202-10 with seven abstentions.

Nicaragua weapon delivery pattern unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday that the "pattern of delivery" of Soviet bloc weapons shipments to Nicaragua had not changed even after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's agreement to stop sending Soviet arms to the Sandinista government.

What's more, the department spokesman Richard Boucher said, the Soviets themselves have not stopped sending weapons — as Gorbachev had told Bush was the case. Boucher said that 27 shipments of military goods were sent to Nicaragua from the Soviet Union and its allies in the first four months of the year and that the estimated value of shipments through March was about \$80 million.

Boucher said that over the four-month period arms were supplied by Eastern European countries and Cuba, with the Soviets providing un-

specified other military material. "The general secretary indicated in his letter that the Soviets have stopped sending weapons to Nicaragua," Boucher said, thereby confirming Gorbachev's pledge as reported Monday night by The Washington Post and The Associated Press.

The spokesman added: "In sum, the level and pattern of delivery so far is very similar to that of 1988 — that is, military supplies delivered by the Soviets and weapons and other equipment delivered by their Cuban and East European clients."

specified other military material. "The general secretary indicated in his letter that the Soviets have stopped sending weapons to Nicaragua," Boucher said, thereby confirming Gorbachev's pledge as reported Monday night by The Washington Post and The Associated Press.

The spokesman added: "In sum, the level and pattern of delivery so far is very similar to that of 1988 — that is, military supplies delivered by the Soviets and weapons and other equipment delivered by their Cuban and East European clients."

Today's weather

Here we go again with winds, cooling off

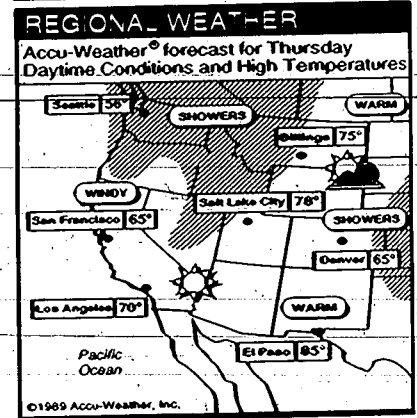
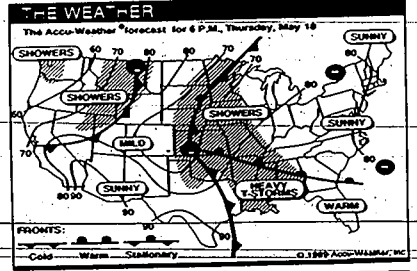
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Windy and turning cooler today. Variable clouds with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunder showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Winds shifting to the west and increasing to 20 to 35 mph this afternoon causing areas of blowing dust. Windy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers this evening. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from 35 to 40. High near 60.

Caracas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Windy today and turning cooler. Variable clouds with scattered showers and a slight chance of thunder showers. Highs in the mid 60s, increasing to west from 15 to 30 mph this afternoon. Windy and cool tonight and Friday with a chance of showers this evening. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from 30 to 35. Highs from 55 to 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Unruh — Increasing clouds today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer today. Turning much cooler Friday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Highs today near 80 and Friday in the mid 60s.

Nevada — Scattered showers and possible thunderstorms spreading east over the north today. Otherwise partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Westerly winds from 20 to 35 mph by this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight, with decreasing winds and a slight chance of evening showers in the east. Mostly sunny Friday except tonight in the 90s. Cool with highs today from mid 70s to mid 70s and Friday from mid 60s to mid 70s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says weak high pressure remained over Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Sunny skies and warmer temperatures were the rule in most areas, except in the north. Another Pacific weather system headed toward the state, bringing clouds, winds and cooler temperatures. Clouds in advance of that system moved into northern sections of the state. Afternoon skies across the south were mostly sunny, although low-puffy cumulus clouds developed. Temperatures across the south ranged from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Afternoon winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys were westerly to southeasterly at 15 to 25 mph. Winds were mostly light in the southwest. In the north, where the clouds continued to increase, afternoon temperatures were in the



mid 50s to mid 60s and winds westerly to light. No rain was reported Wednesday. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 42 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of showers over the northern mountains Monday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows mainly in the 40s. This "agriculture" forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 60-70 percent today and Friday, 50 percent Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be below normal today and Friday. Normal Saturday then normal to slightly above normal on Sunday and Monday. Sunrise and sunset temperatures in the upper 20s today, around 30 on Friday. Average 3-inch soil temperatures mid 60s east to mid 60s west will fall 10 degrees by Saturday recovering today by Monday. Rainfall totals today and Friday will be generally less than .10 inch. Winds today will be westerly at 15 to 30 mph then westerly at 10 to 15 mph on Friday. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 80 degrees at Hagerman; Stanley and Dixie reported the lowest at 20 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Alice, Texas. The lowest was 29 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National weather table with columns for city, high, and low.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for high, low, and wind.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, and low.

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Bybee

Continued from Page A1

In a letter to Twin Falls police Detective Ron Garay, Baxter listed five reasons for not pursuing unspecified criminal charges against Bybee. First, the alleged victims and their families decided they had done all they wanted to "in terms of emotional and physical investment in the case," Baxter wrote. Fuller had given her a "road map" of his defense strategy, she said. "That strategy essentially involves putting the complaining children on trial through evidence of bad reputation/character and general unreliability," Baxter wrote.

Gooding

Continued from Page A1

The county canceled a reinspection scheduled for November, said Judy Felton, an inspector for the state sheriff's association and former Twin Falls County commissioner. She plans to cancel another inspection tour scheduled for next week because the county has not provided her with the personal insurance required for the inspection, she said. According to the court order, Fuller will investigate safety and emergency procedures, security and control, the food service, sanitation and hygiene, medical care, and handling of women and juveniles. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja will return telephone calls Wednesday afternoon. The jailer on duty deferred all questions about jail procedures to the sheriff.

"We were prepared to try the case," Fuller said. Baxter also said Bybee had offered several "explanations" for his behavior — creating a strong likelihood that a jury would, or at least might, sufficiently believe them. "Baxter also said she was certain Bybee, if convicted, would not be punished severely enough to justify forcing the alleged victims to testify," she said. Bybee suffered, saying that should prevent him from being placed in a position where "he could do this again in the future." Finally, Bybee is undergoing counseling, Baxter said. "It's been very upsetting to my family and my kids and everybody, and we decided we needed to talk to somebody," Bybee explained. "Please note," Fuller said, "that attention is the trauma that of these accusations have caused, not treatment for some sexual dysfunction." Fuller said Bybee has been vindicated as much as possible. "She has made a determination that it would not be in the best interest of anyone to pursue the charges," Fuller said. "He resigned. They didn't take his license, he didn't get prosecuted."

Accents Stamp Art Demonstration and Sale. Sat. May 20 - 10:00 - 4:00. 15% OFF All Stamps and Supplies Saturday Only! 156 Main Ave. N. • 734-2555

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW MAY 19 - 21. Enjoy the finest selection of ceramics, dolls, country specialties, weavings and much more... this weekend at Magic Valley Mall. Experience the Magic! Magic Valley Mall. Support the American Cancer Society "Jail in Ball" Friday through Sunday. Center Court

House fire, explosion claims its 2nd victim

EAGLE (AP) — The death toll in a house fire rose to two Wednesday when a Meridian man died of burns suffered one day earlier.

A nursing supervisor at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center said Charles Knapp Jr., Meridian, died Wednesday afternoon of burns which covered 84 percent of his body. Most of the burns were third-degree, the supervisor said.

A male painter in his mid-20s from Ohio was pronounced dead at the scene Tuesday afternoon. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said his identity would not be released until it could be positively confirmed through dental records. The body was badly burned.

An Eagle Fire Department spokesman said it would be some time before officials reconciled seemingly contradictory leads into the cause of a fire which quickly engulfed a home under construction in the exclusive Banbury subdivision.

The Ada County-Arson Task Force and the state fire marshal were also involved in the investigation. The Salt Lake City burn center listed Lance Wallenburg of Boise, also burned in the fire, in serious but stable condition. He suffered mostly second-degree burns over about 20 percent of his body.

At least eight men — carpet layers, tile setters and painters — were reading the home for the owners to move in next Tuesday. The owners had visited the home earlier in the day, workmen said.

Fumes from lacquer and enamel filled the house shortly before the explosion, which occurred shortly after 4 p.m. in the upscale Eagle subdivision, where most of the homes are worth more than \$250,000 and lots sell for \$100,000.

"It was like a napalm bomb. Everything was sucked into the explosion and it blew outward," said Skip Jones, who was on a stairway inside the house and was thrown to the floor by the impact.

Rhoades' relatives offer work records to refute allegations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Relatives of convicted triple-slayer Paul Ezra Rhoades, angered by comments of a Salt Lake City detective that Rhoades was involved in killings there, have given authorities work records to prove he was in Idaho at the time of the Utah murders.

Rhoades' mother Pauline and his sister-in-law Vicki met with two Salt Lake City detectives this week to refute a statement, by a third detective that authorities had been unable to eliminate Rhoades as a suspect in the series of unsolved deaths in 1985 and 1986.

Rhoades, 32, has been on Idaho's Death Row since his convictions a year ago in the 1987 slayings of a school teacher and two convenience store clerks in eastern Idaho.

A now-disbanded homicide task force in Salt Lake City had also identified Rhoades as a prime suspect in the deaths of three women in Utah during the two previous years.

Task force member Jim Bell said earlier this year, "We've asked his family for work records, anything to prove he was somewhere else when these crimes occurred. But they said no."

During the meeting this week with Detectives Chuck Cockayne and John Johnson, Mrs. Rhoades expressed her anger over Bell's comments because she had not been contacted by him since and other officers searched the family's Idaho Falls home a year ago.

An error appeared in the Times-News New-Faces and Places Advertisement which ran Wednesday, May 17. The picture which stated "Sheri's Western Wear" is incorrect. The picture should have noted Sheri's Western Collection. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Sheri's Western Collection or their valued customers.

Briefly

Coors to build major brewery

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials of the nation's leading brewer and Gov. Cecil Andrus have scheduled an announcement today in Idaho Falls on the company's plans for a \$50 million barley malting plant in the Intermountain West.

Spokesman for Anheuser-Busch Inc. and its subsidiary Busch Agricultural Resources did not comment on whether the announcement would be a decision to build the plant in Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell said he had an acceptance speech prepared but would not confirm if his city had landed the plant.

St. Anthony goes to court

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The city of St. Anthony has gone to court to recover \$260,000 in a business development loan plus damages from the owner of a now-defunct clothing plant.

In the \$350,000 suit filed in 7th District Court, the city claimed Ted M. Davis

misrepresented his financial situation, the status of North Pole Inc. of Texas and transactions it was involved in three years ago.

City Attorney Jack Hoopes said he believed Davis was in Dallas County, Texas, but officials had not been able to locate Davis to notify him of the lawsuit.

Group to protect Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The attention last summer's fires focused on Yellowstone National Park has fueled expansion of an organization dedicated to the park's protection.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, which holds its annual conference this weekend at Old Faithful, has picked up nearly 500 new members in the last six months. The coalition now has more than 3,100 individual members and 60 organizational members nationwide.

"It isn't so much the fires," spokesman Todd Wilkinson said, but "After the smoke cleared, everyone realized how many threats

to our national parks there are."

Andrus talks to police chiefs

COUR D'ALENE (AP) — Criminals are becoming more adept in moving from state to state and even country, and police agencies must become more skilled in cooperating against them, says Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"In the Pacific Northwest, we have made the commitment to have our state police agencies work hand-in-hand, particularly in the area of controlling drug trafficking," the governor said Wednesday. He spoke to a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Coeur d'Alene.

Cooperation between agencies and the use of new crime-fighting technology can help control criminal activity, the governor said. He said police agencies showed a high degree of cooperation during a recent white supremacy gathering which drew delegates from several states.

Judicial nomination due soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be at least next week before it is announced who has been nominated as a new U.S. district judge in Idaho, the staff of Sen. James McClure says.

McClure met Monday with the Justice Department, which has been conducting background checks on some of the candidates for the position, said press secretary H.D. Palmer.

But Palmer said it will be at least next week before the nominee is announced. McClure, as senior senator, makes a recommendation to the Justice Department which will advise the president on the appointment.

Judge Marion Callister has announced plans to move to semi-retired status in July. In addition, Idaho's position on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been vacant since the death of Judge J. Blaine Anderson. Palmer said he did not want to discuss any "short list" of those who have been interviewed by the Justice Department.

Seatbelt tickets jump by large margin to date

BOISE (AP) — Citations for violating Idaho's seatbelt and safety restraint laws jumped by 20 times during the first three months of this year over a year earlier as the State Police step up enforcement.

"Safety-belt use is one of our top priorities," said State Police Superintendent Rich Humphrey said. "We care about our fellow citizens, and we want to keep our highways as safe as possible."

During the first three months of this year, the State Police reported that 907 citations were issued for violating the 1986 seatbelt law and another 77 citations for violating the child safety restraint law passed two years earlier. That compared to a total of only 48 citations under both laws during the first three months of 1988.

Enforcement picked up significantly after March 1988, however, and by year's end a total of 2,900 seatbelt citations and 192 safety-restraint citations were issued.

But the intensified enforcement campaign has had little impact on seatbelt use by Idaho motorists.

Local Realtors and Home Federal Sign National Proclamation Saluting America's Real Estate Agents



Seated: Shirley Huck, Associate Broker, Irwin Realty; Standing (l-r): Dave Marsh, Branch Manager, Home Federal; Bobbi Kelley, Associate Broker, Coldwell Banker Western Realty; Dick Messersmith, Broker, Three M Realty; Ralph Esslinger, Associate Broker, Gem State Realty and Todd Blass, Mortgage Loan Office, Home Federal.

Home ownership is the foundation of family life in our country. When homes are bought and sold, Realtors are the people who make it happen. Recently, the personal representative for Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Senator James McClure and Senator Steve Symms signed a proclamation officially naming May 3, 1989 as Real Estate Agent Appreciation Day. Home Federal Savings is proud to have made arrangements for this nationally observed event.

Home Federal Savings Solid as an Oak.

Locations and phone numbers:
1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
7107 W. State, Boise 853-2211
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home 587-8417
Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687



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Opinion

Organization of American States should pressure Noriega

As the tragic events in Panama move the United States toward a moment of confrontation, the time has arrived for the nations of the Americas to act through the Organization of American States.

L. Ronald Scheman aggression is as real as the more traditional aggressions by other states, only in this case it is by another, more insidious foe, an international drug mafia.

Contrary to popular mythology, the nations of the hemisphere have repeatedly taken firm action for democracy when faced with blatant abuse of power.

Today, as President Carlos Andrés Pérez of Venezuela has recognized in his call for hemispheric action, the OAS has been given another chance. All the rules and the precedents are in place.

A wide range of measures — diplomatic, economic and political — are available to help force Noriega from power. It would be difficult for anyone to criticize action to fulfill the will of the Panamanian people and place in power the president they have honestly elected.

L. Ronald Scheman, former assistant secretary of the Organization of American States, practices law in Washington

U.S., West Germany remain at impasse over weapons

BONN, West Germany — The U.S. and West German governments, locked in a diplomatic war of nerves over Western alliance policy on short-range nuclear arms, are each softening its position in the next two weeks because of domestic criticism that has weakened both Washington and Bonn on their home turf.

Robert J. McCartney spoiling the atmosphere at Bush's first NATO summit meeting May 23-30 in Brussels.

Lance short-range nuclear missiles. The Warsaw Pact has offered to enter immediate short-range nuclear disarmament negotiations, and the issue is the hottest security topic in Western Europe at a time of rapid change in East-West relations.

Sueddeutsche Zeitung showed Kohl's coalition parties badly trailing the left-of-center Social Democrats and pacifist-environmentalist Greens in the opposition.

That aggravate the rupture with Washington. Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, scheduled to arrive in Washington Wednesday for three days of talks on the short-range nuclear dispute, accused Genscher of doing too little to calm the troubles within the alliance.

here to fights with Washington. Traffic Minister Friedrich Zimmermann — a leader of Kohl's right-wing junior coalition partner, the Christian Social Union — charged that Genscher secretly favors scrapping all short-range nuclear weapons.

The Times-News
William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Harmon
Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Steve Harmon and William E. Howard

William C. Blake
Advertising Director
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

Despite widespread support for Kohl's position, his party's base within the dispute it has fostered with the United States. Genscher has riled many of Kohl's conservative backers by making what the rightists view as needlessly provocative statements

Letters Welcome

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.

Letters/Readers comment on variety of issues

Exon is too dedicated to lose
I am concerned with the issue concerning Fairfax school teacher Peggy Exon and the reasons given for her being placed on probation. Then, the announcement of the possibility of non-renewal of her contract.

Rice comments stir 'patriots'
Remember me? I am the one who told you if you would print my entire letter I would try to refrain from writing more. You didn't use my entire letter, so here I am; the woman who was called about every bad name, short of prostitute, through your paper.

Exon can teach teachers too
I recently opened the Idaho State Journal to read the most horrifying story I think I have ever read.

Kimberly bond isn't needed
Everyone is talking school bonds and the community is definitely divided over the issue. The problem is only one side is right! If you are in favor of it, tell everyone it's necessary and write articles in the paper. If, however, you are opposed, keep your mouth shut or you'll be labeled a troublemaker.

Blind-support group forms
Vision is a most important sense. Consequently, those of us who are faced with vision loss are confronted with some difficult adjustments, both emotional and practical. If we are to continue to participate fully in a sighted world, although some help from agencies and other resources is available, we may feel overwhelmed by our situation.

Bruno deserves her honors
She wondered what she would need standing at the speaker's podium before 10,000 people. She decided on a copy of her speech, a glass of water, and a Bible hoping it alone would bring great comfort. So began the 94th Commencement address at the University of Idaho in the Kibbie Dome, May 13.

Daisy Rice
Eden
All hats off to Susan Bruns, Class of '89 and a native of Eden, Idaho. Susan is the

Net worth figures raise ire
In your coverage of the mushroom catastrophe that has affected so many prominent citizens of Twin Falls, why did you feel compelled to print their net worth? Is this news or is it good gossip material? It would appear to me to be pure gossip material. What purpose did it serve? How did it materially add to the ongoing debate affecting these families?

Net worth figures raise ire
I can understand the need for full coverage of the facts involved in this unfortunate mess, but I don't understand the need for this invasion of their privacy? It absolutely appalls me to see this type of

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Briefly

Shuttle commander faces inquiry

WASHINGTON — The commander of the latest space shuttle voyage was accused of violating flight procedures after his small jet nearly collided with a Pan Am airliner carrying 166 passengers, officials said Wednesday.

Three federal agencies opened an investigation as the pilot of the Pan Am Airbus 310 filed a report of a "near midair collision" in the incident, which occurred over the Washington area Monday evening.

The Pan Am pilot, who was not identified by the airline, said the T-38 jet trainer flown by astronaut Capt. David M. Walker zipped by within 500 feet of the wide-body airliner, which was en route to Paris with a crew of 10 and 166 passengers.

"It was a very quick, like instantaneous sighting," said Pan Am spokesman Alan Ladin. He said both planes were flying under instrument conditions but the Pan Am pilot saw the T-38 because they were between cloud layers at 4:38 p.m. MDT when they crossed paths.

The Federal Aviation Administration said air traffic controllers filed a "pilot deviation report" accusing Walker of violating flight procedures.

Gorbachev winning, Aspin declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is losing a global public relations war against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by making lackluster arms control proposals and offering "no vision" of a better world, the House Armed Services Committee chairman charged Wednesday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in a hearing before his panel, also chastised White House officials for making belittling statements about the Soviet leader instead of moving to counter his plethora of arms control proposals with imaginative responses.

"Not only is this administration not very good on substance — they're not very good on p.r. (public relations)," Aspin said. Aspin charged that the administration has chosen a cautious and reactive "stand pat" approach to Gorbachev, rather than attempting to challenge the Soviet leader with ambitious proposals. Aspin particularly complained the administration's proposals to cut conventional forces in Europe were "unambitious."

Baker wants missile accommodation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he wanted to reach an accommodation with West Germany over nuclear missiles, but insisted the weapons were an essential deterrent to Soviet attack.

Baker took the hard-line stance as he awaited the arrival of West German Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, who was headed here from Bonn for meetings with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today and Baker on Friday.

Stoltenberg also will meet with Brent Scowcroft, the national security assistant to President Bush. Scowcroft has expressed concern about lowering NATO's nuclear capability.

Baker indicated he did not intend to give ground and said he hoped the West German official would bring "an evolving position" from Bonn.

Boston considers tax on students

BOSTON (AP) — College students, who represent one-fifth of this university-dense city's population, would pay a \$60 tax a year to support the public library under a proposal introduced Wednesday in the City Council.

Making students pay for city services is an old idea that's gaining new luster because of impending budget cuts.

"Sixty dollars a year isn't going to make them broke when they're spending up to \$2,000 a year to go to some of these fancy schools we have in Boston. We have great research facilities and those students don't pay a cent," said City Councilor Christopher A. Innella, the measure's sponsor.

Panel approves poll closing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel approved on Wednesday a uniform poll-closing time of 8 p.m. MST for presidential elections in an effort to end network-projections of results before all voters have cast their ballots.

"I believe early projections before the polls close threaten the right of some voters to go to the polls and feel their votes count," said Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., following the 9-2 vote by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

The poll-closing bill was approved as part of a package of unrelated measures including a blueprint for having eight regional-presidential primaries around the country with the Federal Election Commission determining the order of the events by lottery.

Among the Western states, Idaho would be in a region including Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Nation

'Junk fax' produces ban in Maryland

By The Associated Press

Facsimile machines are proliferating and with them come unsolicited faxes and messages, but already one state has banned "junk fax" — after the governor's machine was clogged with messages protesting fax legislation.

A second governor annoyed by a fax blast urging rejection of a fax regulation bill is considering signing the law. Several other states are weighing similar measures.

One bill sponsor, Maryland state Delegate Gilbert J. Gonn, said opposition comes from direct-mail and electronic marketing firms, which frequently are armed with fax telephone number lists and automatic dialing machines.

"You can almost imagine the havoc that this could wreak," Gonn said. A spokesman for the group that sparked the blizzard of fax messages to the two governors said Wednesday he never expected so many responses. Fax machines, which can send a page of text or illustration over telephone lines in about a minute, are used for everything from sending documents between lawyers and zipping news releases to the media to getting in a speedy order to the sandwich shop.

Before Lucille Ball's death last month, the machine at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center churned out get-well messages virtually nonstop, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "I am completely overwhelmed the fax machine is destined to become the Hallmark card of the 1990s," Wise said.

But uninvited advertising can tie up the receiving machine and use up its expensive special paper.

On Tuesday, five days after his machine was deluged with messages urging him to veto a bill banning unsolicited fax messages, an annoyed Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill signed the measure into law.

"I had been following discussion about the legislation," O'Neill said, "but frankly, just week was the first time the need for this kind of legislation was brought home to me."

The messages O'Neill received came from businesses that had received "fax fliers" from the National Fax Users Committee of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer received 313 fax messages last week after the group faxed fliers to Maryland businesses to relay to him. He won't decide to sign or veto until Tuesday.

"If we had any important messages coming in we wouldn't have been able to get them through," said David S. Iannucci, the governor's lobbyist. Connecticut's new law allows people receiving unsolicited fax messages to sue up to \$200 in damages. Maryland's bill would impose fines up to \$1,000.

The National Fax Users Committee "is just a very loose group of fax users," Elliott Segal said Wednesday. He described himself as "kind of a point man," I guess, for the group.

Segal, vice-president of marketing for an Irvine, Calif., company that sells fax paper and advertises by faxing messages to 500,000 machine users, said the deluge that O'Neill received was "a very unfortunate situation."

"How would we have anticipated that this many responses would have been generated?" he said. Donna Murdoch, executive director of the American Facsimile Association in Philadelphia, said the group doesn't think advertising by fax works anyway — "unless you're selling fax paper." Her group estimates there are 3 million fax machines in this country.

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CSI Park

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Mom & Dad • Rod & Reel • Plus a Hat & Sun Glasses for Safety

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\$1000 IN
PRIZES**

\$1000 IN PRIZES REGISTER NOW!

Drawing for \$500 in prizes • Plus first fish caught wins a Fenwick Anglers Kit • Largest fish caught • Sage discovery fly rod & reel • Largest caught • Eagle Claw pack rod & reel combo • Smallest fish • A Berkley Cherry rod • Best snag • Best fishing hat • Flntek fishing system • Best fishing story • Fenwick Anglers Kit • Huck Finn look alike contest wins Fintek casting conbo, Zebco Casting contest wins a Zebco rod & reel.

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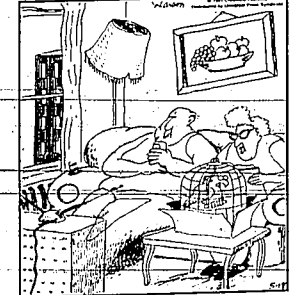
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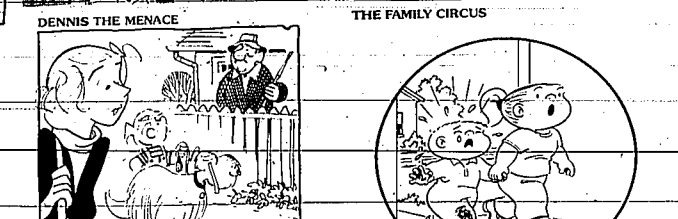
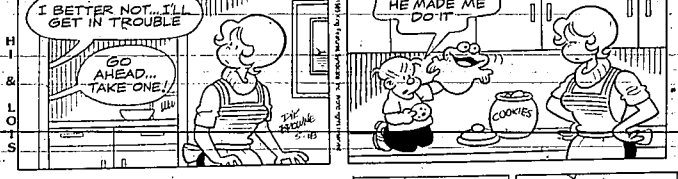
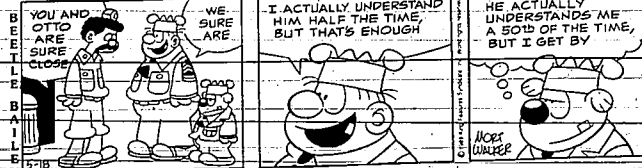
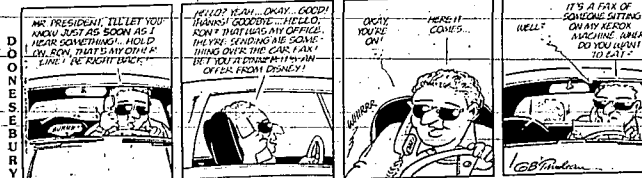
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Uh-oh! It says here: 'A good mimic, this bird should not be exposed to foul or abusive sounds.'"

BLONDIE

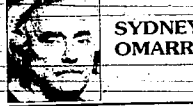


ACROSS

1. Round swell
2. Robert
3. Gentleman's ride
4. Religion
5. God of love
6. Not active
7. Inland
8. Straw hat
9. Apple
10. Generously
11. Vessels
12. God of love
13. Catechism
14. Glimmer
15. Pinnacle
16. Serious play
17. Roman poet
18. Leg, pole
19. Carter of song
20. Rabbit
21. Mark
22. Large snake
23. Antilles
24. Hones
25. Chick's sound
26. Eng. princeps
27. Pausanias
28. Fungus plants
29. Out on weight
30. Rattle one's
31. Spirit
32. Birds of peace
33. Small bills
34. Growth
35. Over again
36. Animal den
37. Little quarrels
38. Church council site
39. Changing
40. Fungus growth
41. Journeys
42. Spaws
43. Diving bird
44. Honeydew
45. Book-of-maps
46. Hawaii
47. Dressing
48. Do away (with)
49. Fungus
50. Church
51. action
52. do-wall
53. See bird

DOWN

1. Harvest
2. mator
3. Monia reborer
4. May show
5. Plane guys
6. Stood for action
7. Cheers for the mator
8. Haggard
9. Flower
10. Resonances
11. Out of work
12. King of drama
13. Fellows
14. More about growth
15. Carry
16. Little quarrels
17. Coral reef
18. Changing
19. Fungus growth
20. Journeys
21. Spaws
22. Diving bird
23. Honeydew
24. Book-of-maps
25. Hawaii
26. Dressing
27. Do away (with)
28. Fungus
29. Church
30. action
31. do-wall
32. See bird



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are idealistic, romantic but many claim you have "negative" streak. Care must be taken where handling sharp object. You would have suffered injury to head or face during early years. Aries, Libra persons play "hot" tonight. In your "180°" current cycle, marital communication, writing, travel, marital status, possible addition to family.

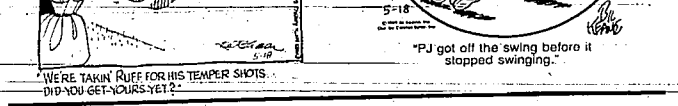
Before May 18 (midnight), you will have a valuable contact and new start December 1989. After March 21-April 19: This can be a "big night out." Attention centers around emotional responses, pleasures, excellent sex could make declaration of love. Libra advised.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Legal agreement could be filled with hostility. Egoism of deception exists. Wait-and-see. Emphasis on public representation, marital status. What had been hidden will soon be revealed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position accents basic chores that include home repairs, some. Check automobile master tags, tires, spark plugs. Older individual talks about current financial requirements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect features speculation, sensuality, increased love relationship. You'll gain greater freedom, could travel, are capable of "break-up" with old partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Information concerning home property is made available in different form. Means ballgame is starting over and negotiations begin anew. Focus



also on romance, style, creativity. Aquarius in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on love, concepts, communication with relative who had been "out of touch." Goal is achieved through unorthodox procedure. People will laugh but you'll emerge victorious. Career native involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries message. Diversity. Refuse to be restricted to one area of operation. Money is involved. Fight for your share. Unique collection is worth more than originally anticipated.

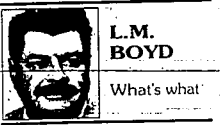
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position emphasizes personality, initiative, independence. Make personal appearances. Display your colors: dark red, purple, crimson. Social circumstances turn in your favor. You'll meet deadline on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People previously silent will talk "made a appearance." Your side of the story will be articulated in dynamic manner. Secret meeting relative to romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of training, intuition, luck ride with you. You'll gain friends, influence, widespread money might appear to be "falling from nockers." You could win contest, especially by studying with number 6.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study for new ideas. Define terms on others as they actually exist. Emphasis on public relations, legal agreements, serious consideration of marital status. Contact individual temporarily confined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money involved in connection with divorce, lawsuits, performance. Emphasis on education, communication, greater recognition of spiritual values. Be on-shutter increase. You'll hit jackpot.



L.M. BOYD
What's what?

Salmon's disclaimer—A U.S. veterinarian named Daniel "Eliot" Salmon in 1845 said it wasn't he but one Theobald Smith who actually discovered that sickening bacteria. But the VIP's said, "Nonsense, my boy, or word to that effect. And named a 'salmonella,' anyway.

Ask the family scholar if there were ever a society without discrimination against women. Some scholars say, "No. Did I tell you the word for "woman" in Hebrew is the same as the word for "woman"?

Q: How long does it take a dog, shaved to the skin, to regrow its coat?
A. About eight weeks.

Q: Can you name a country where every citizen is a city dweller?
A. Monaco comes to mind, So does Singapore, And Nauru, Vatican City, certainly.

SPAGHETTI
Q: Wasn't it Marco Polo who introduced spaghetti into Italy from China?

A. "No, sir, he didn't travel until the 1200s. It's now known Arabs who conquered Sicily in 827 took pasta with them. Some such dishes thereabouts still have Arabian names.

You think of Charles Darwin as the natural-selection evolutionist, but he did something else, too. In 1840 he kept a diary/databook on one of his own youngsters. Later relations used it to start a new scientific discipline and labeled Darwin the father of child psychology.

Catholic statisticians say that by 1990 only one U.S. priest in four will be younger than 65.

HANGNAIL
A scientist on expedition in Antarctica can be sent home because of an ailment as insignificant as a hangnail. That has happened, I'm told. No resident physicians there. No hospitals. Danger of infections too serious to take lightly.

"Every man wants to live long, but no man wants to be old." Ancient Turkish proverb, that.

Q: What's a "Christian door"?
A. Lumberjargon phrase for a door with panel framing in the shape of a perfect circle.

Would take a 10-gallon can to hold the water in your body.

People

Hemingway's Cuba log finds its way to safekeeping in Kennedy Library

BOSTON (AP) — Ernest Hemingway went fishing in Cuba. He hooked a marlin. He kept a log. A friend tied it up.

It now belongs to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

Ask why and you'll get a long story about a writer who liked short sentences, and a literary president. Much of the log concerns spotting, chasing and catching big fish. But there are also terse observations in which Hemingway, referring to himself in third person, records the revolt that brought dictator Fulgencio Batista to power.

On Oct. 7, 1934, the metacritic Hemingway is full of arms, ammunition and dynamite. During the night there was dynamiting in the city and shooting on both sides of the harbor. E.H. woke once in the night when Arnold shouted out and covered the opening in the forward hatch with a pistol. The Maestro was merely hooking fish in his dreams.

The novelist and Kennedy never met, but admired each other. Hemingway was even invited to Kennedy's inauguration, but declined because he was in the throes of depression, said Megan Desnoyers, curator of the collection.

From the 1930s until Hemingway's suicide in Ketchikan, Idaho, in 1961, the writer considered Cuba his home. But Kennedy had ordered an embargo against Cuba after his enthusiasm for Fidel Castro soured.

So when Mary Hemingway, the writer's widow and fourth wife, needed to collect the things her husband left behind, JFK gave her special permission to return to Cuba.

Then, in 1968, Jacqueline Kennedy and Mary Hemingway agreed their

late husband's belongings belonged together in a clean, well-lighted place. When the JFK library opened in 1979, Hemingway's papers were there too.

On Wednesday the boat log, purchased last year at auction for \$3,000, joined about 100,000 pages comprising 95 percent of Hemingway's manuscripts, mementos such as the black tin trunk the writer took on safari in Africa, and more than 100,000 photographs of him in action, fighting and reporting wars, loving women and going after fish.

Patrick Hemingway, the second of Hemingway's three sons, came from Bozeman, Mont., to attend the presentation of the 95 crumbling brown pages typed on foolscap and now preserved under clear Mylar sheets.

A jolly round man with a moon face and the broad, warm grin he inherited from his father, Patrick was 6 when his father went fishing on the 38-foot Pilar. Now 60, the

younger Hemingway was a hunter in Africa in the 1960s and worked as a U.N. forester in Tanzania. But at 6 he was the senile cack of a writer.

His father was working on "The Green Hills of Africa" during the fishing trip. But his son said it was probably also then that his father first collected impressions for "The Old Man and the Sea," which won a Nobel Prize in 1952.

"That sort-of-thing was in his subconscious, from going to fish," his son said.

The Pilar was visited by the writer's many friends over the time the log records, from October 1934 to January 1935. Through the log's pages traipse such lights as the writer John Dos Passos and editor Maxwell Perkins.

The log actually is a transcription by Arnold Samuelson, who was a 22-year-old would-be writer who hitchhiked from Minnesota to Key West to spend nearly a year with his idol. After Samuelson's death in 1981, the log went on the market.

Student admits harassing calls

TOKYO (AP) — A man upset over failing to gain admission to a graduate school program 14 years ago has been arrested for making more than 50,000 harassing phone calls to a professor since then, police said Wednesday.

Yoshihiko Hiyashi, 39, a forestry office employee in western Kyoto, was arrested on charges of intimidation after he admitted making the calls, a police official said.

Every night between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m., he made about 10 calls to Yasuhiko Shitei, a former professor at Kyoto University, the official said.

In some calls, Hiyashi made such remarks as "I'll set fire to your house," or "How could you stand (my calls) for 14 years?" police said.

Shitei, 77, finally asked police to investigate in March.

In 1974, Hiyashi failed to gain admission to a graduate program of Kyoto University's Agriculture Department, where Shitei taught.

Judge clears Jim-Beam Co. of negligence

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal jury on Wednesday cleared Jim Beam Brands Co. of negligence for not stating on its whiskey labels that alcohol consumption by pregnant women could cause birth defects in their children.

Harold and Candance Thorp of Seattle were seeking about \$4 million in damages for lifetime assistance for their son, Michael, whose retardation, physical deformities and other problems were blamed on fetal alcohol syndrome.

Mrs. Thorp, 39, testified she was an alcoholic who drank as much as half a fifth of Jim Beam a day, but she and her husband insisted she would have gone dry had the bottles carried a label warning for pregnant women.

Beam "had an obligation to get this message out," the Thorps' attorney, Barry Epstein, has said.

Witnesses for Beam during the trial said Mrs. Thorp was warned repeatedly by relatives and friends about the dangers of drinking alcohol while pregnant and that she and other alcoholics "should not have had a label warning."

Beam also contended that the boy's problems were caused by heredity and neglect, not by alcohol abuse by his mother.

Shannon Stafford, chief attorney for the Jim Beam company, said after the verdict that he was "obviously pleased," but declined further comment.

Epstein said the verdict was not a total loss.

Gooding CINEMA SHOWS 7:00-9:00

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YOU'VE READ THE BOOK NOW SEE THE MOVIE!

LESLE NIELSEN in **THE NAKED GUN**

BURBURY in **SCRUB DOGS**

Mail CINEMA

ROAD HOUSE

PATRICK SWAYZE

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY LISTEN TO ME 7:10-9:10

LOVEBOY 7:10-9:10

SEE NOEVIL HEAR NO EVIL

DAILY 7:30-9:30

SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Dream Team

DAILY 7:20-9:20

SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Lusty fun... Dangerous Liaisons

STARTS FRIDAY

Twin Falls CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY LISTEN TO ME 7:30-9:30

NIGHT VISITOR 9:30 ONLY

MAJOR LEAGUE 7:30-9:30

Dead is better... PET SEMATARY

STARTS FRIDAY

Kevin Costner FIELD OF DREAMS

DAILY 7:00-9:00

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

BEACHES

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Buffet \$4⁹⁵ ea.

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.50c Drafts

\$1.00 Can Beer

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Mike & Donna Duffy cordially invite you to the Grand Opening of **M & D's Stage Lounge**

Nation

Tornadoes, floods ravage Texas; New Jersey streams overflow

By The Associated Press

A tornado ravaged a small town near Austin and rescuers plucked residents from trees, homes and cars in the flood-stricken Dallas area as Texas bore the brunt of severe storms that hit the Southwest and Northeast Wednesday.

Elsewhere, rivers and creeks overflowed their banks in New Jersey after two days of record heavy rain, chasing dozens of people from their homes.

"The weather claimed at least three lives in

Texas.

The pre-dawn tornado cut a swath seven miles long and a mile wide through Jarrell, killing one person and injuring at least two dozen. Fifteen homes and an apartment complex were destroyed in the town of 1,000 people 40 miles from Austin.

"All we have left is our lives," said W.G. Schurhammer, whose apartment building was destroyed.

"I was up, watching the storm. I heard a lightning bolt. It was like hail that's what it was like," said Jerry Waters, who lived in

the building.

Sheriff Jim Boutwell said it appeared that more than one tornado touched down because there were some parallel areas of damage.

A 42-year-old woman died of a broken neck when the tornado hit her mobile home, which Boutwell said "practically exploded." Hoopis in Georgetown and Temple reported 24 people sought treatment.

Kelly Reichenbach said he and his wife, Earline, and their 1-year-old son, Kyle, dived for cover in the hallway of their home.

Floodwaters in the Dallas area, which got nearly six inches of rain in less than 24 hours, sent hundreds of residents to shelters. Police, firefighters and others rescued scores of people from cars, homes and in one case, a tree.

"I've been standing in water up to my elbows for the last couple hours trying to get a couple gals out of a tree," said Kennedale Police Chief David Geeslin.

He said the women had been stuck in the tree for eight hours after their car was washed off the roadway.

In suburban Grand Prairie, the body of an elderly man was recovered from a truck in a creek, said police Lt. James Gutlin.

Flood warnings went up in northern New Jersey on Wednesday. Dozens of people were forced from their homes because of rising water on the Passaic River.

Newark got .71 inches of rain Wednesday and 2.11 inches on Tuesday, breaking records that had stood for up to 49 years.

Elsewhere, Baltimore-Washington International Airport endured its 13th straight day of rain, the longest stretch in 40 years.

Tanker's chief mate feared he would die

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The chief mate aboard the Exxon Valdez when it struck a reef in Prince William Sound and caused the nation's worst oil spill told investigators Wednesday he thought he would die in the accident.

"I don't mind telling you that at the time, I knew that my world would never be the same again," said James R. Kunkel, "I never knew if I'd see my wife again."

His testimony led off the second day of a five-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the cause of the March 24 accident, in which 10.9 million gallons of North Slope crude leaked more than 700 miles of shoreline.

The panel plans to question more than two dozen witnesses, including Coast Guard personnel and Exxon executives. Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who is charged with operating a vessel while drunk, will not testify. He faces trial June 20.

The board's report on the cause of the accident will take up to a year to complete.

Kunkel said he saw no sign that Hazelwood had been drinking. He said he talked to Hazelwood shortly after the wreck and smelled no alcohol on his breath. "At that time, the

only scent in the air was crude oil vapors."

He testified that when he told the captain about the huge loss of oil, Hazelwood replied, "Well, this is one way to end a career."

Wednesday's questioning of Kunkel focused on the crew's activities aboard the tanker, evidence the captain had been drinking, crew fatigue and Exxon policies.

Kunkel said he sometimes worked 24 hours a day with little rest and considered the odd hours just part of the job. And he suggested the long hours were not a serious problem. "You're talking to a person who is used to this," he said. "This is normal for me."

Kunkel described Gregory Cousins, the third mate who was in charge of the vessel when it ran aground, as "a very competent young man" who never complained of fatigue.

Cousins was not certified to operate the tanker in Prince William Sound. He said Hazelwood had left the bridge to send messages from his office.

Documents the NTSB has released suggest the accident could have been a lot worse. The documents also detail drinking by the captain on shore before the tanker left port.

Lujan postpones Alaska sale of oil, gas leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. Wednesday ordered the postponement of an oil and gas lease sale in the Gulf of Alaska and the Cook Inlet, pending further study of the damage caused by the spill of the tanker Exxon Valdez.

Lujan, scheduled to make the announcement in San Francisco, said in a prepared text that because the proposed sale "is near an area directly affected by the spill in Prince William Sound, I have asked the Minerals Management Service to delay preparation of an environmental impact statement until more is known about the impact of the spill."

The environmental study was originally scheduled for completion in September of this year, with the

leasing sale scheduled for August of 1990. The proposed drilling area, known as Lease Sale 114, encompasses about 16.7 million acres located between 3 and 400 miles offshore in the Gulf of Alaska and between 3 and 58 miles offshore in Cook Inlet.

Minerals Management Service spokesman Tom Derocco said that if Lujan decides next year to proceed with issuance of the environmental impact statement, the issue would first be reopened for public comment.

Lujan's statement said, "In particular, we will be working closely with the governor and local communities to ensure that new issues arising from changed circumstances in the region are identified before we proceed."



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Fires

Continued from Page B1
has been average in the Hailey-Sun Valley area.
"We're experiencing a lot of urban interface problems up there," he said.

he said.
fire and his crew of six firefighters told about 70 kindergartens through second-grade students at the school that most fires in the district are caused by careless people.

grown-ups not start fires."
The Shoshone District's 65 firefighters and 21 engines annually fight an average of 90 fires that scorch 45,000 acres, Payne said.

Final Rock Creek cleanup planned

TWIN FALLS—The final push to clean up a section of public property along Rock Creek will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.
Several service organizations have been working together to clean the park, and they invite the public to join in.

Local students receive recognition

TWIN FALLS—Four Magic Valley students have been recognized in a statewide Wildfire Prevention poster contest.
The state's oldest poster contest, completed May 12, focused on fire safety to increase awareness of the danger of wildfires.

Obituaries



Robert Bruke

HAZELTON—Robert Bruke, 70, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at his home near Hazelton of natural causes.
He was born July 17, 1918, in Portland, Ore., the son of Adolph and Helen Bruke. He married Naomi A. Casteel on Aug. 3, 1938, in Vancouver, Wash.

Burley; one son, Edmond (Ed) J. Stamer, Burley, 20 children.
Mary Lou Scott, 20 daughters.
and Mrs. Clara Clark of Burley; two brothers, Thomas R. Hancock, Downey and Carl B. Hancock, both of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Thelma B. Finch

BURLEY—Thelma Blanche Finch, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
She was born Aug. 26, 1908, in South Jordan, Utah, the daughter of William and Emma Blanche Oman Beckett Jacklin. She spent her early years in Starland, later moving to Burley where she attended schools and had six children. She then married Howard Thomas Finch on Nov. 16, 1930.

Peace

Continued from Page B1
issue of peace, Smith said.

Gorbachev survives, for their sake and for ours."
The ethnic makeup of the Soviet population may prove even more important than glasnost or perestroika, Smith said.

Moslems living in the southern Soviet republics frequently have six to 12 children per family, paving the way for future changes in Russian culture, Smith said.

"It doesn't matter if you're a peace activist or a John Birch Society member," he said. "Once you become so angry that you know it all, you're in trouble."
The reforms of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev are steps in the right direction, Smith said.

"The Soviet Union is comprised of 90 different ethnic groups speaking more than 80 languages, Smith said.
Birtherates among white ethnic Soviet women have declined over past several years, he said.

The Twin Falls visit marked the final week of Smith's five-month trip through Idaho. He will return to northern Idaho before going to Syracuse University in New York to continue his doctoral work.

One of his slides showed a sign which proclaimed "The cause of peace is in the people's hands."
"I think that is more true today than ever before," he said. "I hope

discouraged more racist groups from settling here, by limiting paramilitary activity, providing for civil court action and reporting racial crimes more accurately.
But if human rights groups and churches do not continue fighting

whocount in the southern Idaho area, including the Denver area, have seen a decline in gasoline prices.
Nobody knows - or at least nobody will say - whether gasoline prices will continue to rise as Memorial Day and the summer driving season approach.

Mary E. Stamper

BURLEY—Mary Elizabeth Stamper, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
She was born Aug. 20, 1919, in Downey, the daughter of George Arthur and Florence May Hancock. She married John William Stamper on May 21, 1946, in Burley.

Guy R. Roberts

CAREY—Guy R. Roberts, 66, of Carey, died Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.
He was born Aug. 1, 1923, in Burley, the son of William and Rosetta Roberts. He served with the United States Navy during World War II. He then married Barbara Neese on Oct. 11, 1942, in Lebanon, Ind. He graduated from the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion as a teacher in 1948.

Charla D. McConnell

GOODING—Charla Dorris McConnell, 85, of Gooding, died Monday, May 15, 1989, at the Tropic Valley Nursing Home in Tropic, Utah, of cancer.
She was born April 18, 1904, in Ilwaco, Wash., the daughter of John and Mary Parker. She then moved with her parents to Gooding at an early age. She married Cresley McConnell in Gooding in the 1920s. They lived in Gooding, where she worked for the Gooding Laundry Co. for several years. She later took over the laundry and was employed by the Gooding Memorial Hospital until 1954, when she contracted tuberculosis.

Rights

Continued from Page B1
said. But radical racist groups should not be used as a scapegoat to say a little bit of racism is OK."

woodcut by local artist Gary Stone, portraying the former chamber official who made it all happen.

racism, it will worsen in years to come, particularly if the economy falters, he said.

Through such groups as the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, progress has been made, he said. Idaho laws

throughout commonwealths fund-raising efforts and volunteer labor, is marked seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. In addition to the volunteers, tourists are able to learn about the area through maps detailing historical sites and points of interest. There are also displays of Indian arrowheads and pioneer artifacts, a 25-cent telescope pointed toward the canyon, a map of the Sawtooth National Forest and a

The Idaho Education Association presented awards to Ben Byrdick, Julianne Hamilton, Tyler Lee, Kelsey Newman, Tami Campbell, Ryan Thompson and Cassie Gause.

Buzz

Continued from Page B1
use promotion money.

Information Administration, under the U.S. Department of Energy, predicts summer gasoline prices to be at least 4 cents higher.
Times-News was unable to reach a representative from the Energy Information Administration on Wednesday for further comment.



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Services

JEROME—The funeral for Jack Brown Allison, 81, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Howe-Roberts Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Booster Club.

ALMO

The funeral for William Wallace Bruesch, 76, of Almo, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Almo Church with Bishop Barry E. Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation, 6475 S. 500 E., Ogden, Utah, or in care of Payne Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

GOODING

Rosary will be recited for Juan Matilde Zalazar Solis, 28, a temporary Gooding resident, and resident of Chihuahua, Mexico, who died Sunday, at 8 p.m. today at Demarey's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will be held at a later date in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Prices

Continued from Page B1
He has seen steady price increases. There's no way you can keep ahead of that," he said.

Watch the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather at 5:30 then...

BEHIND THE SCENES AND UNDER THE COVERS.

7PM THE DEPROGRAMMING Freedom of religion, mind control? Anchored by Dan Rather. 48 Hours.
8PM Paige has been sticking her pretty little nose into dangerous places... Sizzling 2-hour season finale! KNOTS LANDING
10PM Watch KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE
10:30 M*A*S*H
11PM THE PAT SAJAK SHOW

MOUNTAIN HOME

The funeral for Lee R. Wasmund, 61, of Mountain Home, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain Home Memorial Cemetery with military honors under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

BUHL

The funeral for Trudy O. Hyatt, 79, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Heart Fund. The family invites all friends to the recreation hall of the Senior Citizens Lincoln Courts in Buhl following interment.

TWIN FALLS

The gravestone service for George Benham, 81, of Lewiston, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

The memorial service for William J. Bill Palmer, former of Twin Falls, who died Friday, May 12, will be held June 10, which would have been his 75th birthday, at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Jean Hanson, 631 Concordia Circle. Friends are welcome. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Danny Brady, 71, of Idaho Falls; and Heidi Butcher, all of Twin Falls; Ralph Koltz of Burley; Mrs. Rodney King of Buhl; J. Barrus of Wendell; Norma Homer of Gooding; and Dorothy Hanson of Bliss.
Released
Harold Arrington, Mr. L. Dan Fairbanks and daughter and Mrs. Tim Fairbanks and daughter, all at Twin Falls; Angela Brady and daughter of Elmer; Mrs. James Fruta and daughter of Jerome; Barry Henke of Castleford; and Harry McAdams and Mrs. Henry Patton, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mark Derrington and Dalton Taylor, both of Declo; and Sean Thompson of Malta.
Released
Arval Leonard, Kandi Payne and Betty Rasmussen, all of Burley; Nelda Krosslander of Rupert; Alvera Allen of Paul; and Alton Vance of Declo.

Birds

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dan Fairbanks of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney King of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brady of Twin Falls.

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CBS

Hawkins Co. seeks warehouse buyers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The owners of Hawkins Co. Ltd. are seeking buyers for the bankrupt company's two bean warehouses in Piler and Buhl.

A classified advertisement in the Times-News this week lists the warehouses as two separate parcels including machinery, equipment and fixtures.

Hawkins Co.'s attorneys - Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker - are accepting sealed bids until May 25, the ad says. They did not return phone calls Wednesday. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan in Boise, who is presiding over the Chapter 11 dissolution of Hawkins Co., did not order the property to be sold, but the action is

acceptable under the law, a court spokesman said.

No sale shall be made without the court's approval, the ad says.

Steve Greenwood, an attorney representing farmers in the Hawkins bankruptcy suit, who has been storing in the warehouses, said the bid solicitation "doesn't distress me a whole lot in so far as the beans are concerned."

Soliciting buyers doesn't necessarily mean the company is trying to sell the property, he says. "My guess is they are trying to get some idea what the physical plant is worth," he said.

The warehouses' mortgage holder would receive the proceeds from a sale. If there is equity left in the property, Hawkins Co.'s other debtors would have claim to it.

Before an actual sale of the property, notice would be given to all parties in the bankruptcy, and opportunity to object would be provided, Greenwood said.

Hawkins' warehouse license was suspended by the state in November after a year-end audit revealed inventory shortages. The company's directors filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6. More than 400 area farmers, several banks and other bean dealers are embroiled in the legal tangle.

The next step in the 6-month-old saga is a pre-trial hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. May 30 in Boise. All parties in the bankruptcy suit will still in dispute and to agree on some ground-rules for the trial that will be scheduled later.

Ketchum discusses river development

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council will meet at noon May 31 at City Hall to discuss the proposed ordinance designed to control river development.

The decision followed about an hour of discussion at Monday's meeting on the 25-page floodplain development ordinance.

Among the critics were Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette who spoke on behalf of local resident Scott Harris. Others who opposed the ordinance included Brian Barsotti and longtime river resident Mary Pichon, who questioned whether an ordinance would have much effect, considering the amount of existing development.

"Why do we have to go through all this when three-fourths of the river has been developed?" asked Pichon, who has lived on five acres of waterfront property for 40 years. "There's so little of it left, what do we need a new group to sit in judgement?"

Councilwoman Sue Wolford stressed the intent of the council. "What hasn't been said is how important the river is to us. We're going to do everything possible to protect it."

The ordinance is the result of increased concern by the council regarding waterfront development. Among a host of other requirements, it would impose strict design review on new structures and emphasize maintenance of natural vegetation along the waterfront.

All land adjacent to the Big Wood River, Trail Creek and Warm Springs creek would be included in the ordinance.

Slette described the ordinance as "overboard" and "vague." Said Slette, "We are creating a bureaucratic quagmire."

Barsotti was concerned about the requirement that certain vegetation and wildlife habitat be preserved.

Councilwoman Suzanne Ord came to defense of the requirement. "We're hung up on rotarian vegetation because we've seen people tear up willows and plant tulips, which don't hold the stream," Ord said.

Hailey insurance agent George Miloy will move his Ketchum office due to restrictions placed on the location because the office area is zoned not to include sales offices.

Hagerman officials want to pay for 911

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - City officials in Hagerman say they want the 911 emergency telephone line and are willing to pay for it.

But they're not sure about the county's plan for dividing up the cost of the county-wide dispatch service, which would handle the emergency calls.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Tuesday that Hagerman's cost for the 911 is set at \$79 per month and dispatch service will be \$8 per month, for a total of \$87. He advised the council to "bite the bullet" and approve the county's combined 911/dispatch service proposal.

County officials have said Hagerman must pay for both to get the 911 service.

The council voted unanimously for the 911, but raised questions about the charge for dispatch. Councilman Rolly Zollinger said dispatch for county sheriff calls and Quick Response Unit calls is already paid through county taxes, while the dispatch of fire calls is being paid by the fire department.

"I would like (county officials) to justify those questions," he said. "I'd just like them to clarify it a little more."

The county commissioners plan splits the total charges down the middle, with the county picking up half and the remaining 50 percent divided according to the number of households in and around the towns.

The new charges would replace the fees now assessed for dispatch, County Clerk John Myers said.

Gloria Jazwick said she and other

members wanted the 911 system when it was proposed, but figures from the county were confusing because dispatch service charges were combined with 911 charges.

Since Hagerman has joined Bliss, Wendell and Gooding in agreeing to get the 911 emergency service for Gooding County, the lines could be installed this summer, Myers said. He predicted the system could be in use by late August.

The 911 service will be able to handle all emergency calls, Myers said. The 911 caller is put on a lock-in line so if he passes out, panics or is otherwise unable to give a name or address, the dispatcher still knows where the call originated. The 911 lines also will be tied into the county's computer system for fast access to names, addresses and phone numbers.

Jerome, Wendell celebrate fire mutual aid

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city's mutual aid agreement for sharing firefighting services with Wendell worked well two weeks ago during the fire that destroyed Volco Building Materials Center, Fire Chief Jim Auclair told the City Council Tuesday.

"The fire truck from Wendell filled our station while we and the rural firefighters were out, and their second truck helped us fight the fire," Auclair said. Gooding covered the Wendell area during that time, he added.

The city hopes to have the results in about two weeks of an investigation into the blaze, Auclair said. Fire investigators sent floor and carpet samples to a state

laboratory to be tested for petroleum. City Police Captain Jay Gardner said the day after the fire some areas of the destroyed building appeared suspicious.

Auclair told the council the city still needs a new fire truck. "Anytime you get new water on a fire, if the size it would be an advantage," he said.

The city has been discussing for some time buying a truck and financing its purchase with a bond issue. Council members made no decision Tuesday.

The Twin Falls Fire Department also helped out on the fire, Auclair said, adding that the two city's may be able to have an aid agreement.

In other business: Council approved the revision of the city police manual, which

updates the old manual by adding in city resolutions and ordinances that pertain to police business.

Council approved buying a \$1,555 radio for the courthouse for police dispatching. Dispatchers at the courthouse will be able to talk on the city frequency rather than fire department frequency. In the past, calls for employees of the Streets and Water Department have interrupted firefighter traffic.

Auclair said.

Councilman Gerald Ostler said trees may be available at reduced prices from the University of Idaho, to be planted along a new stretch of road between Jerome and Interstate 84 set to be finished this summer.

The council rejected Public Works Director Lanny Sloan's request for an additional employee.

University of Utah president defends school's cold fusion claims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The president of the University of Utah on Wednesday defended the school's room-temperature fusion claims, saying there is only a 1 percent chance they are, as skeptics say, the result of laboratory error.

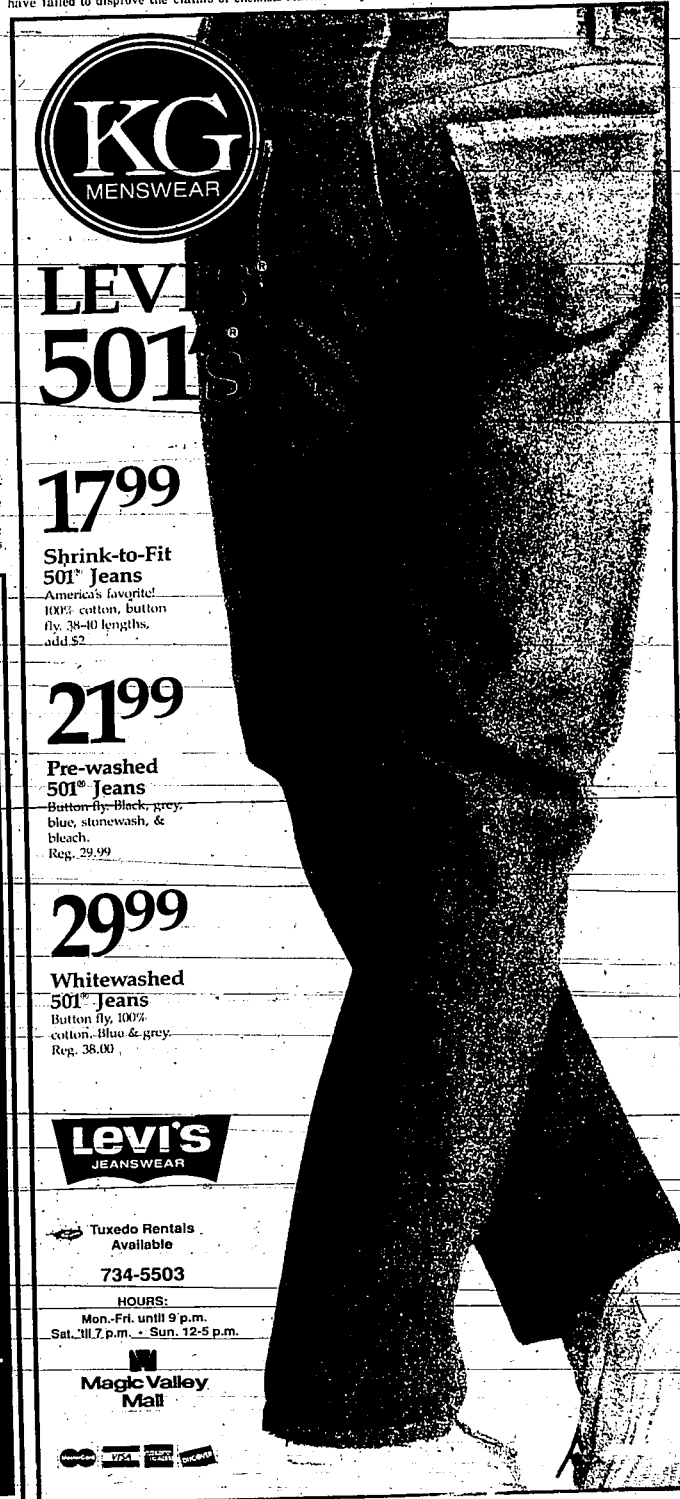
Chase Peterson told state legislators that scientists have failed to disprove the claims of chemists Martin

Fleischmann and Stanley Pons, who contend they have sustained nuclear fusion in a tabletop experiment.

Peterson said others have failed to duplicate the results because the experiment is difficult.

"There has been no disproving data," Peterson said.

"The work has been described as simple, but it's really very difficult electrochemistry."



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Valley life

'Proud mother' of 13 should rethink the world's priorities

DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y., in 1975. I believe the message of 13 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

RUTH COMSTOCK, LA JOLLA, CALIF.
DEAR RUTH: It does thank you for sending it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on "Proud Mother," who was proud of the fact that "God" had given her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a husband.)

"Proud Mother" resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to raise or feed them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will need a calculator if each of her children multiplies at the same rate). In two generations all she will have been responsible for 182 people! This number becomes significant when one considers the amount of food and gasoline they will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of procreation, she's ignored God's additional gift of reason based on accumulated knowledge. Overpopulation and the exhausting of unreplaceable natural resources are everybody's business.

— CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are

not the only one who expressed concern over "Proud Mother's" attitude. Briefly, since the world's resources are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birth rate or increase our death rate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I am an undergraduate student, preparing myself for a career as a divorce lawyer. In a recent column, to stress the importance of a prenuptial agreement, you stated that half the marriages end in divorce. Not true.

The September '88 issue of Psychology Today discussed the miscalculation of the divorce rate during the past decade. You see, analysts have for a long time divided the divorce rate by the marriage rate. They tell us that in '81 some 2.4 million couples married, and 1.2 million couples divorced. Their statistics concluded that 50 percent of all marriages during '81 ended in divorce. However, this conclusion is a fallacy because they failed to consider the fact that 50 million other marriages existed in that same year. Therefore, during '81 only about 1 in 50 marriages ended in

divorce. The current trend indicates that couples are choosing to remain married, and the divorce rate continues to DECLINE. This is wonderful news for married couples, but perhaps a little disheartening for aspiring divorce lawyers.
— TEDDA BRANSTETTER, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dorthea Redwine," whose husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga. He told her that folded and creased checks play havoc with the high-speed equipment used in processing checks.

"This has been discussed in our office frequently. We aren't supposed to fold checks, but what should we do when businesses send bills accompanied by addressed return envelopes that are too short for a regular company check? Thank's for letting me have my say. And tell Mrs. Redwine I love her last name!
— LISA RICHWINE, PASCO, WASH.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

WHEN IDAHO NEEDS TO KNOW

IDAHO AT FIVE with Dee Sarton and Rick Lantz, 8:00 pm

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS with Tom Brokaw 8:30 pm

IDAHO at FIVE

Cable 7 **KAS 38**

Bennett, Hibbard make Girls' State

SHOSHONE — Gina Bennett and Jackie Hibbard will represent Shoshone High School at Girls' State in Nampa.

Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennett, is the recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness award, the 1 Dare You award from 4-H and the Leadership award and other school and community honors. Her interests are sewing, basketball and 4-H.



JACKIE HIBBARD

Hibbard, daughter of Gary and Donna Hibbard, won the Outstanding Player award in basketball and volleyball and the 1 Dare You 4-H award. She is interested in sports, ballpoint art and business.

The girls are sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

90th Infantry Division plans D-Day tour

NILES, MICH. — The 90th Infantry Division is seeking World War II veterans who would like to participate in a tour of the battlefields in France, Belgium and Germany to commemorate the 45th anniversary of D-Day.

Sampe receives donation honor

TWIN FALLS — Harold Sampe, long-time Twin Falls blood donor, earned his 19-gallon donor pin at the recent Red Cross blood drawing here.

Bill Chigbrow, executive director of the Shoshone chapter, said 252 units of blood were collected during the two day-drive, exceeding the 120-pint daily quota for the first time in several years.

Other top donors receiving pins were Jim Webb, 18 gallons; Gerwin Woodland, eight; John R. Cluff and Jean E. Barry, five gallons; Shirley Brewer, four gallons; Rev. Joel Kehoe, John H. Bennett and John Hill, three gallons.

Karen Mueller, Jeff Ruprecht, Alice Reeder, Janet Taylor and Karl Kleinkopf, two gallons, and Janet F. Swenson, Matt York, Kirk Carpenter, Colleen Jensen, Larrin A. Oliver, Gala Bortz and Dennis Bortz, one gallon each.

Chigbrow says it's "good to know we live in an area of the world where humanitarianism is dominant and charitable giving is a way of life."

In addition to the donors, he says a successful drawing requires the direct services of 21 volunteers each day at the drawing, plus the unseen work of persons and businesses which contribute the refreshments and assist with setting up and taking down the equipment.

Evergreens may have suffered from heat

By The Associated Press
Last summer's heat and drought may have damaged your evergreen plants — and if the winter was rugged in your area, this could have been intensified, since evergreens continue to lose moisture throughout the year.

Even snow — one of the most popular evergreens in home landscapes and one with few past problems — have had inner needles turn brown or growing tips the back Ray Rutenberger, a horticulturist at the University of Missouri Extension Service, said that last fall, some of brown outer shoots, and in some cases, entire branches (and occasionally entire plants) have died.

Yews suffer when soils are extremely wet or dry for long periods. Such conditions kill roots. Rutenberger said the extent of damage showing in the tons would depend on root damage.

step to recovery. Water thoroughly. Unless there are extensive fall rains, all evergreens can benefit from watering just before soil freezes.

Many evergreens have relatively shallow root systems, especially where the native soil is heavy clay. Unless there is plenty of soil moisture, the shallow roots are unable to absorb water as fast as it is lost through the needles, and needle-browning and drop result. Evergreens in shade or protected from prevailing winter winds are less subject to the type of damage since they are waterless.

Spruces also may show drought damage. Excess needle drop indicates a need for help. Rutenberger said. If damage is slight, natural or added water is important. Careful watering this summer, when conditions are hot and dry, will be crucial. "Do not water trees such as spruce and pine only close to the trunk," he advises. "We're the entire area beneath the tree and beyond the entire branch system."

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Briefly

Aberdeen given sewage system grant

BOISE (AP) — The community of Aberdeen has received a state grant of \$30,000 to fund engineering studies on improvements to its sewage treatment system.

The governor's office announced the grant on Wednesday. The city will pay \$10,000 of the total cost of \$40,000. The project is intended to evaluate the potential for groundwater contamination from leaking sewage lagoons and to identify corrective measures, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

Suicide victim's family sues sheriff

MOSCOW (AP) — The family of a Deary man who committed suicide while in the Latah County Jail two years ago is suing Sheriff Kenneth Buxton, the county commissioners and the deputy who was on duty at the time.

The family of Frank Whybark filed suit Tuesday in 2nd District Court, seeking unspecified damages.

On May 18, 1987, the 27-year-old Whybark, who was in jail on charges of drunken driving and driving without a license, strangled himself to death with his bedsheet.

U.S. drops repayment demand

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education has dropped its demand that the University of Idaho repay about \$300,000 in student financial aid payments dispensed nearly a decade ago.

The settlement comes nearly three years after Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, both R-Idaho, asked then-Education Secretary William Bennett to set up a task force to review and mediate the dispute.

Symms announced the decision in a news release. In a letter dated Monday to UI President Richard Gibb, Molly Hockman of the Department of Education wrote that the agency considers the "campus-based liability to be fully liquidated."

Ms. Hockman is the department's director of audit and program review.

Boise to revamp fire department

BOISE (AP) — Boise will start a major reorganization of its troubled fire department immediately, the City Council has decided.

In a unanimous vote Tuesday night, the council adopted recommendations from Mayor Dirk Kempthorne that include nearly doubling the fire prevention staff, adding a third administrator at the deputy chief level, reshuffling other positions and doubling the clerical staff.

The key now is to select a chief who can lead that department, Kempthorne said after the council's vote.

Winchester chosen Ada GOP head

BOISE (AP) — Lyman Gene Winchester, a rancher, pilot and former state representative, has been elected the new chairman of the Ada County Republican Central Committee.

He replaces Annette Glenn, wife of Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn held the job for about a year and had indicated in a letter to county party leaders that she planned to leave the position.

Earth First! visit costs U of I scholarship

MOSCOW (AP) — Bringing the founder of the radical environmental group Earth First! to campus last month may cost the University of Idaho more than had feelings.

At least one representative of the United Paperworkers International Association in Lewiston has pulled his annual \$50 donation to the UI athletic scholarship fund. With it will go the matching funds provided by his employer, Palutah Corp.

"I didn't like their approach, trying to educate these kids against our way of life," said James Rose, shop steward of the Lewiston union chapter and a maintenance worker in the mill's pulp and paper operation.

"A lot of what they said was untrue, and what really made me mad was after the lecture there were a

bunch of kids out in the hall talking about having a tree-spike party."

Rose said Tuesday that he would write a letter to university officials this week elaborating on his concerns.

But James Rennie, program coordinator for the Associated Students of the UI, defended bringing David Foreman to Moscow.

"One of the roles of the university is to provide an open forum for all viewpoints," he said. "And, students who pay for these programs have a right to expect that."

Foreman visited the university April 19, and in his talk advocated tree spiking and wrecking logging, and road-building equipment. About a week after the Earth First! lecture, U.S. Forest Service officials

received a letter warning that a timber sale along the Lecha River had been spiked.

"If the university is going to bring people like that to our state, they don't need my money to do it with,"

Rose said. Michael Sullivan, communications manager at Palutah, said Tuesday that the corporation would not make a formal protest to the university about Foreman's lecture.

"I can say we are concerned about the activities of Earth First!," he said. "We usually reserve our involvement to things that directly affect the academic curriculum at the university. This did not."

"That doesn't mean that as individuals our employees won't express their concern," Sullivan said.

Betty Pattenger, chairwoman of the Lewis-Clark Chapter of Women in Timber, said she and other chapter members also were upset about the UI bringing Earth First! to Idaho.

"These people are really radical," she said. "I think we're afraid of them. It just doesn't seem responsible to invite a terrorist group to the university."

Rennie said a board of students decides which speakers to invite to campus, and it tries to make its selections as balanced as possible.

"If we're to link every inappropriate action an individual might take to something heard on the university campus, we might as well shut down the university," he said.

Wood mill blaze causes no damage

PLUMMER (AP) — A small fire that started in a wood storage building at the Pacific Crown mill was quickly extinguished and caused no

damage, a company spokesman said.

The fire began Tuesday night in a storage building containing wood

chips used as fuel in the mill's wood-fired power plant, office manager Rick Foster said. He said the cause was under investigation.

on the move II

MAY HONOR ROLL

Home Federal's Realty Advisory Board has named the following Realtors to the May Honor Roll for outstanding accomplishments in the local real estate industry. Resumes of their achievements were submitted by their brokers. We are indeed pleased to salute these dedicated real estate professionals.



Ray Sabala
Sabala Realty
Ray Sabala has been actively involved in the real estate business for the past 18 years. In 1979, Ray formed a partnership and opened his own real estate office. Since 1985 he has been sole owner. Ray has consistently been a million dollar plus producer. He is also among the few who have been inducted into the Real Estate Honor Society for the State of Idaho.



Julie Mahler
Irwin Realty, Inc.
Julie has been in real estate for two years and is active in the community. She has been a member of PTO for eight years and secretary for Magic Valley Travelling All-States besides pursuing an active career in real estate.



Vern Doshier
Doshier Realty
Vern was chairman of the MLS Board in 1988 and was also Realtor of the Year in 1988. He has been active in real estate over 14 years and has his G.R.I. designation. Vern is now serving on the MLS board as past chairman and heads the committee for B-law changes for 1989.



Dorothy Geist
Gem State Realty
Dorothy has been active in community affairs throughout the years serving as president, chairperson, secretary and public speaker for the United Way. She is also past president of the League of Women Voters. Dorothy also served on the South Central Community Action board and the YFCA board.



Gene Sharp
Coldwell Banker
Western Realty
Gene is a native of Twin Falls and has been a Realtor for the past 2-1/2 years. Gene has been a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty for the past year. He is a member of the Bradenton Realtor Institute and active in Community Christian Church, Kwanza and Elks.

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| Filet Mignon | 13.95 | 6.98 |
| Veal Oscar | 14.95 | 7.48 |
| N.Y. Steak & Lobster | 18.95 | 9.48 |

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|--|---|



West

Most school levies across Idaho pass

By The Associated Press

School district patrons across Idaho approved most of the levies measures placed before them Tuesday, but most were expected to maintain or even reduce local property tax burdens.

Voters in the Pocatello School District approved a \$1.2 million supplemental levy for each of the next two years. About 62 percent of the 5,217 ballots cast supported the

measure. The final vote was 3,251 to 1,963.

In southwestern Idaho, voters in the Parma, Vallivue, Caldwell and McCall school districts passed supplemental levies. These levies were expected in Wilder, but only one was expected to increase taxes.

The Caldwell levy has been approved for 27 consecutive years. The final tally was 326-112.

But in north-central Idaho, patrons defeated what was believed to be the

first override levy in the history of the Prairie School District, based in Cottonwood.

The \$180,000 levy was defeated, 476-341.

In other levy results, Coldspring School District patrons approved a \$113,000 override, Highland School District voters in Craigmont approved a \$108,801 override by nine votes, 162-153, and a \$74,500 levy in the Olathe School District was shot down 57 percent to 43 percent.

New Denver airport to have little effect on Delta

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Denver's new \$2.3 billion airport should have little effect on Salt Lake International Airport or Delta Air Lines' Salt Lake City hub, local transportation officials say. Denver residents voted Tuesday to authorize the city government to secure federal grants, sell bonds and begin a four-year construction program for the new airport, which is expected to open 20 miles north of the city's downtown area in 1991.

Louis Miller, Salt Lake City's director of airports, and Fred Rollins, Delta district marketing manager, said it is highly unlikely the new airport would lure Delta to Denver because the airline has invested too much in Salt Lake City.

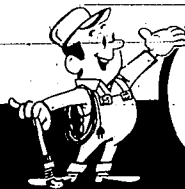
"Our eggs are really in Utah's basket," Rollins said. "We're going full steam ahead with or without them. We do serve Denver but we're committed to Utah."

Delta employs approximately

4,000 people in Utah, and its annual payroll and operating fees total more than \$250 million each year, he said.

"We have 8 to 9 percent of our overall corporate resources invested in Utah in terms of employees and equipment," Rollins said.

Miller said: "Salt Lake International's master plan does not take into consideration changes in Denver's system. But he said it doesn't sound to



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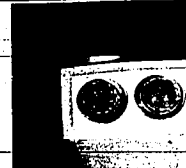
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| 82 GAL. REG. 427.75 8 YEAR TANK WARRANTY #8-82-2AR14 JWH | \$50 | 377.75 |
| 52 GAL. 5 YR. STAR-KLEEN MODEL #5-52-5AR54 JH. Two 4500 Watt Elements TRADE-IN NOT APPLICABLE | 209.95 | |




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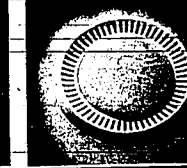
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World

Panama strike fizzles as fear takes over

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A general strike called to protest Panama's nullified election fizzled Wednesday, closing few factories and stores as fear kept most people from antagonizing the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Some workers and customers said they kept their stores open because of possible retaliation.

"We were closed for two months last year and we got nothing out of it. The crisis got worse," said a furniture store owner in the capital.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara quickly declared the strike a "total success," but it was far less effective than a similar action last year.

The strike, called by the opposition to protest the government's annulment of the May 2 national elections, was timed to coincide with an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States on the matter.

The opposition said Endara defeated Carlos Duque, Noriega's hand-picked candidate, during the balloting and the Roman Catholic

barracks feet first," said one opposition supporter.

Like most people interviewed, he feared to allow his name to be used. Noriega possesses the real power in Panama because he commands the Panamanian Defense Forces.

The dockyards, most factories and the trans-isthmian oil pipeline were operating despite absenteeism.

Most stores and many banks were open, although some reported far fewer customers than usual. Shoemaker Angel Aguilar

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Navy observes anniversary of missile attack on Stark

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A regional force from 40 ships to 19, but "continuous" to "maintain a presence" around the flag-and-monitor U.S.-flagged shipping, a Navy spokesman said.

The 10-ship gulf patrol unit would be trimmed further if the Pentagon approved a plan to remove the last three mine sweepers dispatched in 1987, U.S. sources said.

The memorial service was performed aboard the USS Curtis now on duty in the northern gulf, according to Navy witnesses.

Sonar Technician 3rd Class Philip Matagavaga, 22, of Hellertown, Pa., a Stark crewman at the time of the attack, tossed the wreath over the side on the final note of the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father." A 21-gun salute echoed across the calm waters and a crewman played taps on a trombone.

Cmdr. David J. Alexander, of New London, Conn., skipper of the Curtis, told his sailors who had assembled on deck in dress whites that the Stark was saved by its crew in a 24-hour battle against flames fed by missile fuel.

At a local school, U.S. Ambassador Sam H. Zakhem and Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty, commander of the U.S. Joint Task Force Middle East, also praised the Stark crew's courage and sacrifice.

Czechs parole playwright Havel

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Banned playwright Vaclav Havel, a symbol of dissent in this communist country, was paroled for good behavior Wednesday midway through an eight-month jail sentence.

Jiri Wolf, a leader of the Charter 77 human rights movement, spent six years in prison for subversion, also was freed Wednesday. Unlike Havel, Wolf was not granted parole and served his full term.

Havel's arrest during demonstrations in January caused protest in the West and among Hungarians, Polish and Soviet intellectuals. It marked the beginning of a crackdown on dissent that conflicted with reforms under way elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

Hours after being freed, Havel was speaking out for political reform

and urging those who campaigned for his release not to forget about other political prisoners.

He and his brother, Ivan, said the release was a victory for thousands of Czechoslovaks who signed petitions protesting Havel's arrest and supporting his request for parole.

At least 20 people have been jailed, fined or given suspended sentences since the January protests.

Havel said Czechoslovak leaders have adopted the language of reform, but have yet to emulate what he described as the astonishing change occurring in Hungary, Poland and Moscow.

"Changes of the facade, not of the structure," have taken place in Czechoslovakia, Havel told a Czech reporter who shared the comments with other journalists.

94

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World Briefly

Parliament OKs Shamir's peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won Parliament's approval for his peace plan Wednesday, overcoming a challenge from lawmakers in his right-wing Likud bloc who said it could help create a Palestinian state.

The vote in Parliament, after more than seven hours of sometimes bitter debate, was 63 in favor and 15 against, with 11 abstaining. But 51 legislators were absent, including some Likud members who walked out before the vote of confidence was called.

Likud dissidents included Industry Minister Ariel Sharon and Economy Minister Yitzhak Modai, who has called on Shamir to resign.

In the occupied territories, two Palestinians were killed Wednesday and at least 14 were wounded, Arab hospital officials said.

Lebanon unites for leader's funeral

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Verses of the Koran boomed from mosques and church bells tolling as Lebanon united for a moment Wednesday to bury its slain Sunni Moslem spiritual leader, who had preached moderation in 14 years of civil war.

Sheik Hassan Khalid, the Grand Mufti, was laid to rest at the shrine of a Sunni saint who forced a Catholic 1,200 years ago to spare Lebanon's Christians.

Nasrallah Sfir, the Maronite Catholic patriarch, said he would receive Christian mourners at his seat in Bkirik, north of Beirut, for two days. It was the only known gesture of its kind between sects in the nation's 46 years of independence.

Businesses closed and work stopped on the day after Sheik Hassan Khalid, the grand mufti, was assassinated by a car bomb. Flares flew at half-staff and radios broadcast somber music as the funeral cortege wound through bomb-scattered streets to a seaside grave on the southern fringe of Beirut.

Ambassador Catto assumes duties

LONDON (AP) — Texas-born Henry Catto, the new U.S. ambassador, traded his Stetson for a top hat Wednesday to lead a horse carriage procession to Buckingham Palace and present his credentials to the queen.

Catto set off from his embassy to the cheers of colleagues, then returned to fulfill the custom of treating the state footmen to champagne and their horses to sugar and carrots.

The ceremony and private audience with Queen Elizabeth II marked his introduction as the 27th U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, the nearby 16th-century palace where envoys still are accredited.

"I feel wonderful," beamed the 58-year-old businessman and close friend of President Bush. "How could you not, on a day like this?"

Ethiopia moves to crush coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Troops loyal to President Mengistu Haile Mariam flushed out dissident soldiers in a battle in the capital Wednesday, and the president cut short a state visit to East Germany to crush the coup attempt.

The defense minister was slain by dissident soldiers in the revolt, which began Tuesday, and troops killed two rebellious generals, according to government sources and state radio. The total number of dead was not known.

Government sources said the rebellious generals were among five coup leaders; soldiers and police hunted for the other three, who were in hiding.

Turkey OKs update of surveillance gear

Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey has agreed to the updating of electronic equipment at a base used by the United States to monitor Soviet satellite communications and missile tests, Foreign Ministry spokesman Inal Batu said Wednesday.

Confirming U.S. media reports of an accord after long negotiations, Batu expressed hope that Ankara's good will would be reciprocated in the implementation of the existing Defense and Economic Cooperation Agreement.

The agreement enables Washington to maintain electronic surveillance sites, an air base and several communications facilities in Turkey in return for annual military aid. Ankara, however, has been critical of cuts in the aid and conditions attached to its provision.

The spokesman said the modernization would be carried out at the southeastern Pirinik base near Diyarbakir. A computer, dating from the 1980s, is to be replaced with a newer one.

Hamadi receives life term for hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A court on Wednesday convicted Mohammed Ali Hamadi of hijacking a TWA jetliner and killing a U.S. sailor, then sentenced him to life in prison for crimes the murdered man's parents said deserve death.

Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger gave the Lebanese Shiite Moslem the maximum penalty for the 1985 hijacking and the brutal beating and murder of Robert Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md. West Germany has no death penalty.

Hamadi's trial provided a rare look into the planning and execution of a major terrorist attack, plus chilling witness testimony about the terror and brutality aboard the seized aircraft.

During the ordeal, 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

The parents of the slain Navy diver, breaking the silence they had kept throughout the 10-month trial, said death would have been a more appropriate penalty for the 24-year-old terrorist.

"Our family maintains Mohammed Ali Hamadi deserves punishment more severe than allowable under German law,"

Richard L. Stethem said. But the couple said the West German court conducted a fair and impartial trial. They warned, however, against the "possible political commutation" of Hamadi's sentence.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlid Fitzwater said that while "we would have preferred extradition" to the United States, "we were satisfied and gratified by the outcome."

"We expect he will serve his full

sentence in accordance with German law," Fitzwater said.

Peter Korneck, one of the prosecutors, said Hamadi will be eligible for a parole review in 15 years. Hamadi's defense lawyers said they expected to appeal the sentence.

The Stethems attended all of the trial's 65 sessions since it began July 5, 1988.

"Our purpose for being there was to represent our son. I thought he deserved that. With all his bravery I

felt he deserved more than that," Patricia Stethem said, her voice quaking with emotion.

Mueckenberger announced the verdict and sentenced to a packed courtroom inside the fortress-like Prangshheim prison in Frankfurt.

The judge said the court found Hamadi guilty of "joint participation in murder" in the killing of Stethem, who was shot in the head.

"During the trial, Hamadi denied shooting Stethem, saying the bullet was fired by his accomplice."

Gorbachev concludes historic China summit

BEIJING (AP) — Wrapping up a historic visit to China, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Wednesday for demilitarizing the Sino-Soviet border to signify the friendly new ties between the once-hostile neighbors.

Gorbachev, on the last full day of his trip, also said he hopes there will be a negotiated settlement to the unprecedented mass protests for democracy that have disrupted the Beijing summit.

In a nationally televised interview, Gorbachev said the summit that normalized relations between the

nations went well "despite all the tensions" from the demonstrations that have altered his itinerary.

He said he felt welcome in the city where no Soviet leader had set foot for three decades.

Gorbachev was to leave Beijing Thursday morning for a brief visit to Shanghai before returning to Moscow later in the day.

The Soviet president, in a speech to Chinese academics in the Great Hall of the People, urged that the 4,300-mile frontier where 1.6 million troops now face each other be turned into a "border of peace and good

neighborliness."

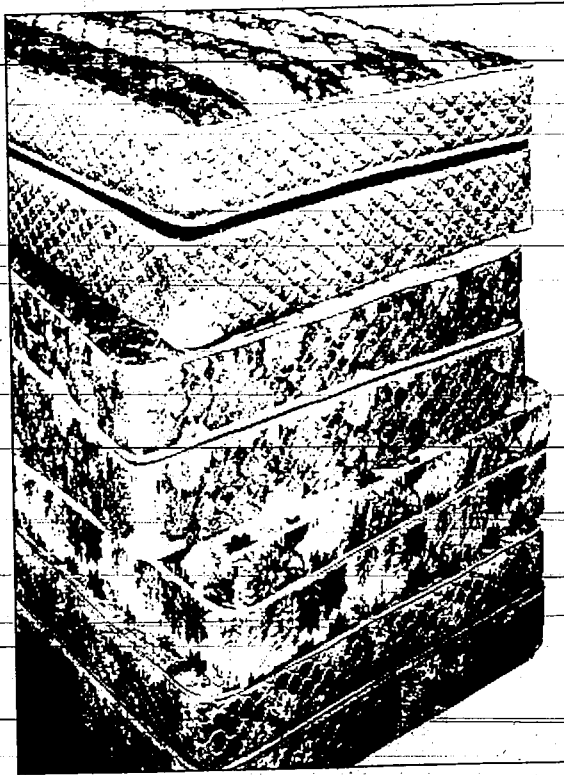
He said an earlier pledge to withdraw 200,000 troops from Asia would be fulfilled by the end of next year and would include the pullout of 12 divisions, or 120,000 soldiers, from the border.

The Soviet Union is believed to have about 600,000 troops along the border. The Chinese, armed with more modern equipment, have more than 1 million troops stationed there.

Gorbachev said 11 air force regiments would be disbanded and 16 warships would be removed from the Pacific Fleet.

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Your Money

Ads on government sales are a ripoff

A lot of metropolitan radio stations all over the U.S. are running ads that say if you call a toll free number — keeping your credit card close by — you can receive information from the U.S. government about how you can buy from the government expensive cars, boats and homes at a fraction of their value.



Sylvia Porter

Responding to the ads is a waste of money — and the government would like you to know it.

"It used to be \$10 for this 'valuable' information," says Don Howell, chief of Personal Property Sales at the General Services Administration's New York office. "Now I understand the going rate is \$88.35. And this is for information that you can get for free."

The advertisements claim that, if you get the information the company offers, you can take part in government sales that will allow you to purchase items at prices as low as pennies on the dollar. Frequently, those ads contain an example of someone who has realized enormous savings. A popular example is a man who purchased a fishing boat worth thousands of dollars for only \$10.

"There is a vehicle sale on the second Friday of each month in Edison, N.J. While the procedure varies in the different regions of the country, all anyone needs to do to find out about these sales is to phone the nearest regional office of the General Services Administration," Howell explains.

The situation has been made worse by new laws allowing the Drug Enforcement Administration and others to seize the assets of suspected drug dealers — many of whom drive fancy cars and live in magnificent homes.

"What you have to understand," says Howell, "is that these things are impounded and held by the Marshal's office until the defendant's trial is completed. If he's found guilty, then it is forfeited to the government."

"But the government is not going to pop a quarter of a million dollars to buy a Ferrari or Lamborghini to use to make undercover drug buys. So when agents need a vehicle like that, they get it from seized property. The government gets first pick, and what's left over is what's sold."

The personal property division of GSA operates much like a business. It is there not just to get rid of property, but to make money in the process.

"For that reason," says Howell, "there is a reserve price on everything we sell. If it fails to bring that price, we withdraw it."

Items are usually sold for very near their fair market price.

"That's what you have very few dealers show up for our sales," Howell explains. "We sell everything as-is. The buyer takes the risk. While there are probably 10 to 15 percent savings available for people who are buying something for their

• See PORTER on Page C3

Salary negotiations

Experts give advice on how to handle issue in interview

By ELLEN L. JAMES
The Baltimore Sun

It's a dilemma that makes even experienced job-seekers feel awkward. When in the interview process should you bring up money? How should you respond to inquiries about your present pay? How hard should you bargain? The questions can be baffling.

Salary negotiating is well worth worrying about, says Ronald M. Shapiro, a Baltimore attorney often involved in salary talks involving clients in sports and the media. A prospective employee who brings up salary issues too early or aggressively can kill his chances, since money issues are sensitive and can chill otherwise friendly negotiations.

"Don't negotiate salary as the first item. You have to sell yourself first," cautions Shapiro.

The same advice is offered by employment specialist John Challenger.

"Salary should never be brought up until an offer has been made, because if you're too high, they'll knock you out of the process, and if you're too low, they'll say, 'He or she is not at our value,'" says Challenger, vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement concern with offices throughout the country. Challenger worries that a job candidate who jumps the gun on salary questions could be unfairly slotted before he has enough information to negotiate over pay.

Don't pigeonhole yourself, he counsels.

Wages vary

The median income for full-time U.S. male workers in 1987 was \$26,010. Full-time female wage earners, however, earned \$9,100 less.

MEDIAN INCOME, U.S. FULL-TIME WORKERS, 1987
in dollars; by sex:



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau
InfoGraphics
© 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FILE: DEMOGRAPHICS - STATISTICS (Wage Pay)

"Generally, what you want to do in the interviewing process is to put off the salary question as long as possible."

If you hold off the salary issue until the company is determined it wants you, you'll have more clout in pay negotiations, Challenger believes. "The difference is between you as a seller versus a buyer. You're a seller until you get an offer."

"Of course, the employer could always jump the gun and raise the salary issue in the interviewing process. In that case it's usually to refuse a response to the inquiry. 'This is not a game,' Shapiro reminds. Still, it's smart to deftly finesse your responses."

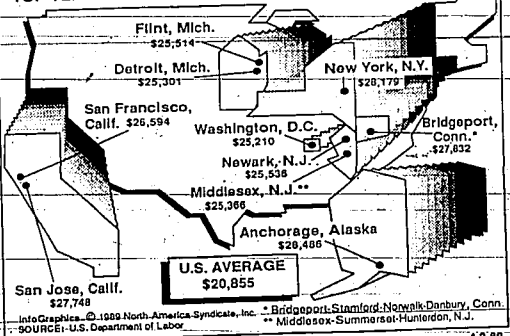
For instance, suppose the employer confronts you with a question about your current salary. You don't really want to answer, but can't afford to appear uncooperative. The next best approach is to present the information in the most favorable light.

Shapiro suggests you respond by giving

U.S. cities with highest pay

Anchorage, Alaska, topped the scales as the U.S. city with the highest average annual pay, \$28,486, for 1987. Nationwide, the average annual pay rate was \$20,855. Washington, D.C., which topped the nation in pay averages for states, ranked tenth in U.S. cities.

TOP TEN U.S. CITIES, 1987-AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor

FILE: DEMOGRAPHICS - STATISTICS (City Pay)

"The value of your entire 'salary package,' a figure that includes all the benefits that go along with your base salary — everything for medical care to pension and insurance coverage as well as any special benefits you normally receive.

"Tell them your package is worth \$80,000, if that's true," says Shapiro, who adds that it would be a serious mistake to misrepresent your compensation because "you can't afford to break your integrity."

Early on, you're also likely to confront a "salary requirements" question. In response to this sort of inquiry, Challenger — whose company helps laid-off employees gain new positions — suggests you offer a general

rather than specific answer. You might say, for example, "I'd be very open to whatever you think would be appropriate for a person with my kind of background, skill, knowledge and expertise. Tell me how you could use me."

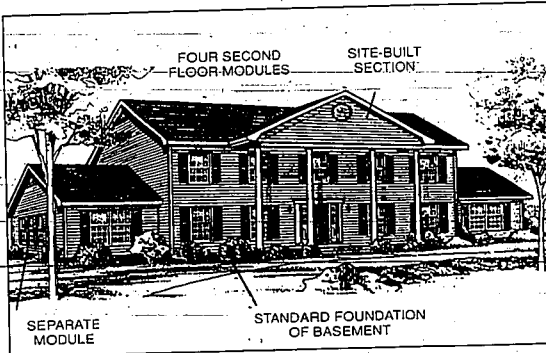
Shapiro advises that you respond to the "salary requirements" question with actual numbers, though presented as a range that's on the high side of what you're seeking, "to protect yourself."

For example, if you're seeking to make \$50,000, indicate you'd like to make \$55,000 to \$60,000.

A key to the salary negotiation process

• See SALARY on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Modular homes are efficient and attractive

Modular homes are well built

Q — I am planning to build a house soon and I was considering a modular house. Are they very energy efficient and are they basically just large mobile homes (trailers)? R.N.



James Dullely

A — Modular homes are very well built and energy efficient. They are constructed just like a site-built house, but in the controlled environment of a factory. With the strict quality control, these houses can be built very air-tight and well-insulated for low heating and cooling costs.

They range from small ranches to large, two-story colonials and cape codes with well over 3,000 square feet of floor space. Unless you were told that the house was modular and built in factory, you would not know it from the interior or exterior.

The larger two-story houses use several modules connected side-by-side and stacked on top of one another. The top modules are often shipped with the roof structure attached. Modular houses are typically somewhat less expensive than comparable site-built houses.

The exteriors of modular houses can be finished in the factory with siding, or at the site with brick, stucco, siding, etc. Stucco is a particularly energy-efficient exterior wall finish because it reduces air leakage through the walls.

• See DULLEY on Page C3

Thanks a million

Boy needs new running shoes to stop kids' jokes

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows how it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 16-year-old boy on the high school track team. I need a new pair of running shoes, because the ones I have are full of holes, and the kids on the team make fun of me. It makes me so mad because I know my mom and dad would help me if they could.

I feel like quitting the team because of my shoes. I'm good, Mr. Ross, and one of these days I hope that track will get me into college on a scholarship. If I can borrow \$20 to get a new pair of running shoes, I'll pay you back when I get a job.

— E.C., Rock Island, Ill.

ear to the taunts of your team mates. Instead, I say, "On your mark, get set, go!" — to your mailbox, where you'll find my check for new track shoes. I hope you outrun your other team members.

Dear Mr. Ross: A friend of mine is in great need of an abortion. When her boyfriend found out that she was pregnant, he left her.

Although she would be a single parent, she wanted to have the baby. But now her doctor says if she has this baby, she'll be risking her own life. She needs \$500 for the abortion. I'm asking you to help me help her. Bless you, Mr. Ross, and thank you for any help you could give us.

— Mr. J.C., Freedom, Pa.

life — does the end justify the means? God help me as I write a check for an abortion. I hope I've been guided to do the right thing. God help us all.

Dear Mr. Ross: I feel compelled to draw your attention to something you said in a recent column. In your answer to Mrs. D.I. of Birmingham, you suggested that her nephew "suffers" from Down's Syndrome.

People with Down's Syndrome do suffer. My 9-year-old son with DS suffers embarrassment when he falls due to clumsiness. He suffers frustration when he can't learn his number concepts. However, this suffering isn't unique to his condition, as all humans suffer frustration and embarrassment.

What he really suffers from is prejudice and misplaced pity. We have learned as parents that his mental retardation does not inhibit his capacity to feel both good and bad about himself. We find that when he's feeling proud and accepting of himself, he can better weather the humiliation and difficulties that come his way. I know from reading your column that you want to give

self-esteem with your dollars. Let's do our best to insure that those who HAVE Down's Syndrome don't need to SUFFER from it.

— Mrs. C.P., Portland, Ore.

Dear Mrs. P.: You make an excellent point that I have taken to heart. Saying one "suffers" from Down's Syndrome is a misplaced judgment.

I believe that when our Maker calls us home, he'll welcome all his "special" children first. The rest of us will wait with bated breath, praying for entrance. And when you look at it from this point of view, which of us has the handicap?

Dear Mr. Ross: At the end of the day, I look forward to snuggling into the lap of luxury — my bed. Nothing will revitalize a person better than a good night's sleep in a warm, comfortable bed. No matter what the next day throws at me, I can face it. I'm rested and ready.

Often as I lay in bed, warm and cozy, my mind goes out to the hundreds of thousands who don't have the luxury of a good bed.

They awake as tired as when they went to bed, unable to cope with life's problems. Perhaps some of the violence in the world could be avoided if people were better rested.

"If I were a millionaire, I would do all in my power to provide good mattresses to as many as possible.

— Ms. J.D., Tipton, Ind.

Dear Mr. D.: Your letter best explains the "why" of the large volume of beds I've given away, and frankly, I couldn't have said it better. Congratulations on being another winner of the "If I Were a Millionaire" contest. One hundred dollars to stuff under your mattress is on the way!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55425. 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.

Dear E.C.: I could advise you to turn a deaf

Dear Mr. C.: Terminate a life to save a

Stores are not obligated to accept item for refund

Q. I bought some jeans for my son at a local department store recently. They were too small, so I tried to get a refund or exchange, but I was told I couldn't because I had bought them on sale. Is this the usual policy? I'll never go back there again.



Better Business Bureau

This will save you time and inconvenience if you have a defective or damaged item. How can you be as good as brand names when they cost so much less?

A. A pharmaceutical company receives a patent on a new drug. It develops this. It is allowed so the company can recover its research and development investment plus make a reasonable profit. What is a reasonable profit? It seems that as far as some companies are concerned, a reasonable profit is all the profit they can get.

When a patent expires, the brand name price usually increases because 8 out of 10 people will still buy a brand name even when

a generic equivalent is available. The companies raise prices to compensate for generic penetration, and to keep their profits high. The generic price is usually one-fifth of the brand name price.

In the last 20 years there have been 80,000 generic versions of 170 brand name drugs approved by the FDA. The military has been buying generic drugs for more than 30 years with no negative results, and they are in controlled situations where they monitor results.

If you have been listening to the news lately, you may have heard allegations that pharmaceutical companies offer doctors kickbacks if they will promote their brand names.

The BBB suggests that everyone consider the purchase of generic drugs whenever they are available. Ask your doctor to prescribe generic.

GM recalls 600,000 cars for pollution control problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half a million 1984 Oldsmobiles and Buicks were recalled Tuesday because of a pollution control switch that has brought at least 3.5 million General Motors Corp. cars and trucks back for repairs.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in requesting the recall, said it was the most serious switch found to open and close at the proper times, allowing gasoline vapor to escape into the atmosphere.

The vapor, combined with other pollutants and heated by the sun, forms smog, the EPA said. GM recalled the 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Delta 88, Ninety-Eight, Toronado and Custom Cruisette, and the 1984 Buick LeSabre, Electra, Wildcat and Riviera.

The cars are all equipped with the five-liter engine. The company estimated the number of cars involved at 672,117 vehicles, about 37,000 more than the EPA estimated.

The recall brought to 3.5 million the number of 1982-1985 GM vehicles that the EPA, as a result of its problem, has ordered the automaker to fix for free.

"The replacement is going to be a switch of a better design for it is a design problem," said General Motors' said Martha Casey, EPA spokeswoman.

GM said it had voluntarily complied with the EPA's finding that the recall was needed. "The folks in Detroit were anxious to stress we were doing it on our own," said Grey Terzago, a GM spokesman in Washington.

He said the malfunctioning switch doesn't affect the operation of the vehicles. Although EPA issued no formal recall order, under the agency's program, failure of a maker to recall the cars would result in an order, Casey said.

The EPA said the gas vapors escaped not only from the exhaust but also from the carburetors, gas tanks,

fuel lines and other parts of the vehicles. The thermal vacuum switch, when working properly, funnels unburned gasoline fumes into a canister, from which they are rerouted to the engine and burned before entering the atmosphere, Casey said.

GM began notifying owners by mail that they may bring their cars in to a dealership for repair without charge. "The automaker said—the work would take about an hour."

The EPA estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of the cars manufactured each year are recalled to fix emissions problems. The agency ordered more than 3 million vehicles recalled last year, the third largest number in the agency's history.

"This trend is expected to continue as the vehicle population grows," said Richard Wilson, director of the EPA's office of mobile sources. "We will continue to work with vehicle manufacturers toward solving these emissions problems."

Listing household items important in case of robbery

Newsday

NEW YORK — Picture this scenario: You've come home late on an evening of dinner and the opera only to find that the door to your apartment has been wrenched from its hinges.

Inside, the rooms are a shambles. Record and compact disk covers litter the living room. In the bedrooms, drawers have been dumped on the floor. Your closet's contents are strewn all over the place. Even the mattresses have been ripped apart. A quick inspection shows that your brand new color television set, the computer and printer splurged on last month are missing. In short, you've been robbed.

If you are like most New Yorkers, said Alison Wiggins, vice president of a local insurance brokerage, robbery is only the prelude to the real nightmare. "Most people have no idea how much stuff they really own," said Wiggins. "They remember the big things, the valuable jewelry, the artwork, the appliances and expensive toys like stereo, television and the VCR, but there are dozens of other things that can be stolen that will take weeks, even months to miss."

To illustrate what point Wiggins cited the case of a client who had fully insured his apartment's contents against theft. The client had attached riders to his policy insuring full reimbursement for a sizable collection of Oriental art, jewelry and other common valuables, but completely forgot to insure — or even keep a detailed listing — of an extensive stamp collection compiled by his son. "To him the stamp collection was a toy, not something of value," explained Wiggins. "Later he discovered that the collection included several rather valuable stamps."

Such errors in judgment are common, insurance experts agree, since few people have a clear idea of the amount of valuable property they really own. "We do advise people to have some kind of personal property inventory," said Dave Hurst, a spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co. "Most insurance policies don't require that the policy holder keep an inventory, but we think it's a very good idea."

Such an inventory can take many forms, said Hurst. It can be a simple list of household goods that includes the model numbers, brand names, serial numbers and purchase prices of all major appliances as well as detailed descriptions and appraised value of jewelry. It can be an album of color photographs of household goods with descriptions on the back. But even a video tape with accompanying narrative can serve as a household inventory. Whatever form the inventory takes, homeowners and apartment dwellers should be meticulous in updating the listing annually or whenever new items are purchased or old items replaced, he added.

Collectibles are another story, said Hurst. While such items can be covered under general homeowners' policies, that coverage is often limited to a fraction of their true value. Instead, Hurst suggests obtaining a personal articles policy that will cover such items as fine art, gold, jewelry and even rare phonograph recordings and baseball cards for their full value as collectibles.

When taking a household inventory, don't get too ambitious, warned Hurst. "Often a homeowner will try to do every single possession and will get discouraged," he said. Instead, limit your listing to major items, those having the most monetary value and the strongest sentimental value.

Once the inventory is completed, there is the question of where to keep it. Do you, like many people, stuff it in the drawer with your underwear? Or do you secret it under the mattress? Give it to your best friend to hold?

Names can be changed on savings bonds

Q: Several years ago, my husband received a chain letter directing him to send a \$50 U.S. savings bond to the person at the top of the list. Not understanding the deception of that bond, but he never recalled it. Now we are wondering if we can change the name on the bond to our name so we can cash it in. How can we do that?

Carla Lazzareschi

A: First of all, the Bureau of the Public Debt takes an exceedingly dim view of chain letter schemes involving savings bonds. In fact, if the bureau's bureaucrats find out that the reason you need to change the name on a bond is because you were ready to get involved in such a scheme, you will be forced to forfeit any interest the bond has accumulated while you have held it. However, you are entitled to a refund of the amount you paid for the bond.

"Of course, there are many reasons why someone might want to change a name or cash in a bond: he is holding. For example, one common reason is that the purchaser intended to give the bond as a gift but later changed his mind. There are two separate forms for changing names on savings bonds, one for people who want to confess their involvement — or potential involvement — in a chain letter and one for all others. In the first instance, you should request the "Special Bond of Interest" from the United States of America," Bureau of the Public Debt Form 2966. You may obtain it from the bureau's Division of Transactions and Rulings, 200 Third St., Parkersburg, Va. 26101. Complete the form as instructed and return it, and the government will get back in touch with you.

Now, if you simply want to cash in a bond, you need to give someone else as a gift, contact your local Federal Reserve Bank or branch and ask for the form titled "Request for Refund of Purchase." Complete it and follow the other instructions and you will be entitled to receive a refund of the amount you paid for the bond, plus any accumulated interest.

Q: I would like to join with three other investors and purchase large-denomination U.S. Treasury notes. However, my broker says that he can accept only one taxpayer identification number on the purchase. How can all four of us handle our separate tax responsibilities for the interest those notes pay if there is only one tax ID number? Also, where can I reach the Association of Individual Investors?

A: There are two fairly easy solutions to your first question. The simplest is to form an investment partnership among the four of you and use the taxpayer identification number assigned to the partnership for your purchases. The terms of the partnership will spell out how the interest is to be divided. The four investors should report their individual shares of the interest payments on their personal tax returns.

The other solution is for the partners to agree on a manager whose Social Security number would be used for the purchases. That person would be responsible for reporting the entire interest payment on his tax return and showing how it was distributed to each of his investors. Each partner would then report his share of the interest on his tax return. For example, let us say the group of four equal partners received \$500 in a given year. The manager would report that \$500 on his tax return and then list the names and Social Security numbers of his three partners who each received a \$125 share of the interest. These three partners would be responsible for reporting the receipt of \$125 in interest from Treasury notes.

The American Association of Individual Investors is at 6021 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60631. The association, a non-profit educational group, each year publishes 10 investment journals, a guide to taxes and a guide to no-load mutual funds. The membership fee is \$49 per year.

Like other important documents, the household inventory should be safe and accessible, said Hurst. Keep one copy at home, if you like, but guard against fire, flood and other disasters by keeping a duplicate in your safe deposit box, in the insurance file kept by your insurer or in a personal file in your office.

Storing one's personal inventory brings up another important question: Where does one keep important papers? That question becomes a particular problem, said Morton L. Portnow, a former judge who has practiced estate law for 30 years. "If you have a will, you need to have a safe where someone lives alone."

advertising
Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

NEW THOUGHTS ON INSPECTION
Buyers of new homes may balk at the extra time and money involved. A thorough home inspection may be thought to be necessary only for older homes which may have structural problems. A new home, on the other hand, is thought to be brand new and perfect in every way. However, a new home can have roof, foundation and other minor, though most people do not know. Even if a new home is in top shape, a home inspection can be enlightening. By accompanying the home inspector on his fact-finding mission, the homeowner can learn a great deal about the workings and structure of his new abode. In fact, this may be as close as the new homeowner will come to getting a real estate agent's most problems in the new home are worked out within the first six months.

Taking into consideration your preferences for a new or older home, your family's needs, financial concerns and future goals, GEM those properties that are most suited to your desires. The time, effort and cost of a personal investment we have made in the real estate profession assures you that we will be there for you. We are a non-profit organization through to the closing. We are very proud of the reputation we enjoy in the Twin Falls area. We are serving our clients here at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. Enjoy the weekend and please drive carefully!

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Salary

Continued from Page C1

is to amass as much information as possible before you get to the bargaining stage.

"It's essential that you go into any negotiation — salary or otherwise — with advance research and knowledge," James E. Savitz, a Maryland attorney, says.

One reason research is essential is that there can be wide variations in pay for people in essentially the same occupation, depending on where they work and for whom, Savitz observes.

In law, for instance, the starting salary of a fresh-out-of-school attorney taking a job in New York City could be \$70,000 to \$80,000. However, the same lawyer taking a position in a midlevel suburban firm in Maryland could expect to start at \$20,000 to \$30,000, he estimates.

There are plenty of sources of information on the average salaries of various occupations, says Susan W. Miller, a Los Angeles-based career counselor. Such data may be found through libraries, trade associations, trade journals or, if your field is unimaged, union publica-

tions, she says. Another possibility is to contact a benefits consulting firm, many of which frequently survey local employers about their pay rates.

Other clues to understanding the would-be employer and his approach to salary matters may be more apparent to you in the interview process, says Shaprio, who views that careful listening to what the employer is saying can be an astute way to gather information.

"The rule of negotiating is to do as much listening and get as much information as possible," he says.

If the interviewing process winds down, it is likely to contain a salary proposal. Assuming you're happy with the offer, Challenger thinks you should take it right away — so that you don't lose it. Sometimes people think they can sit around and wait and then they wind up losing the offer.

Shaprio, however, prefers to take some time — as much as you can afford to take — to think things over. It's often a mistake to react immediately to a job offer without think-

ing things through, he thinks. Ask for at least an hour, he says, before presenting your reply. Often you can ask to consider an offer overnight or, if you're in a favorable negotiating position, as long as a week, he says.

"The idea is to get as much time to think as possible so that you don't let some instinct rather than a rational determination drive you to a decision you might some day regret," says Shaprio.

To be sure, there's always the possibility you'll receive a salary proposal that doesn't please you. In that case, think about whether it's worth it to you to seek higher pay.

"If you decide that you can take the risk of losing that offer, then you might go back and say, 'I'm very interested in the position that you've offered, but I feel I need to make \$60,000. Where do we go from here?' Challenger suggests.

No matter what your objective, the most important rule of negotiation is to avoid an aggressive, adversarial style, say the experts. "There should be no ultimatums

or burning of bridges," says Shaprio. After all, when it comes right down to it, the art of negotiation is basically the art of good human relations.

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020 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate... Commercial property... Investment opportunities...

030-Homes For Sale

By owner-2,000 sq ft brick... 14 x 7 1/2 with 5,800 sq ft... 2 bdrm duplex, appls, WD...

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 7 1/2 with 5,800 sq ft... 2 bdrm duplex, appls, WD... Mobile home for sale...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, appls, WD... Unfinished apartments... Duplex for sale...

063 Wanted to Rent

3 bdrm 2 bath, possible... Mobile home space... Wanted to rent property...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING SALE. Pencil table... Miscellaneous items for sale... Various household goods...

070 Wanted to Buy

Whirlpool washer & dryer... Wanted to buy appliances... Home furnishings...

071 Furniture & Carpets

3 year old hide a bed... Furniture and carpets for sale... Home decor items...

074 Musical Instruments

Back with upright piano... Musical instruments for sale... Instruments and accessories...

077 Home Entertainment

2 sets of 2000 record... Home entertainment items... Audio and video equipment...

008 Sales People

Land and Sea Food Co... Sales representative... Real estate agent...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed in my... Babysitting services... Childcare opportunities...

016 Employment Wanted

Dependable, mature woman... Employment opportunities... Job openings...

017 Business Opportunities

Popular bar and burger... Business opportunities... Franchise offerings...

018 Income Property

Live on 1 acre out of... Income property listings... Real estate investments...

019 Industrial

30 acres in Sunbelt Memorial... Industrial property listings... Commercial real estate...

045 Mobile Homes

2 or 3 bdrm + laundry... Mobile home listings... Affordable housing options...

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, water, sewer & gas... Unfinished apartment listings... Duplex for sale...

055 Roommates Wanted

Female student citizen would... Roommates wanted... Shared housing opportunities...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

15 x 20 2 bdrm, 1 bwh... Rental mobile home listings... Affordable housing options...

058 Office & Business Rental

700 to 1100 sq ft good location... Office and business rental listings... Commercial real estate...

059 Business/Property

1 month's rent in security... Business and property listings... Commercial real estate...

059 Business/Property

Building acreage on Warren... Business and property listings... Commercial real estate...

SELL IT BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Be Glad To Help You

33-626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I placed a four-club bid as a Gerber ace-asking bid whenever the first or last bid in our auction has been in no-trump. Occasionally we run into problems when four clubs can be either a natural suit or a use-ful cue-bid. Any suggestions? ... ANSWER: The fight for the part-score is the essence of the duplicate battle, and it is difficult to outline simple and general rules. Judgment is of prime importance and that comes only with experience...

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

■ Scores and stats D3
■ Baseball D2

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, May 18.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland 6, Toronto 3
Chicago at Detroit, late
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings
Baltimore at Texas, late
New York at Oakland, late
Milwaukee at Seattle, late
Houston at California, late

National League

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
San Diego 6, Montreal 4
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Chicago, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Los Angeles at Houston, late

Hockey

Stanley Cup

Montreal at Calgary, late

Sportsslate

Today

COLLEGE TRACK
College of Southern Idaho at National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, Moses Lake, Okla., 10 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho vs. Utah College Region 18 junior college tournament, Utah Diamond, St. George, Utah, 11:30 a.m.

PREP TRACK
Twin Falls vs. Capital, Idaho State Class A-1 championships, Brian Stadium, 4 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL
Twin Falls vs. Capital, Idaho State Class A-1 tournament, Sphar Stadium, Caldwell, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 18, Heavyweight boxing: Utah Great vs. Mike Sadike.

Briefly

Writer refuses to sell report on Pete Rose

NEW YORK (AP) — The freelance writer who penned the Margo Adams story for Penthouse magazine said Wednesday he had acquired a copy of baseball's confidential report on Pete Rose's gambling, but rejected a deal to sell it. "Pete Rose can rest easy. It will not be sold, and that's the end of that," said David D. Shumacher, who refused to say how he got the report, who had bid for it of how much was offered. He confirmed there had been a \$20,000 offer.

Kentucky will approach Knicks coach Rick Pitino

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky will approach New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino about the school's head basketball coaching job once the Knicks finish their run in the NBA playoffs, UK athletics director C.M. Newton said.

The Knicks staved off elimination Tuesday night by defeating the Chicago Bulls 121-114. New York, trailing in best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals series 3-2, faces elimination again Friday in Chicago.

Bradley a contender again after problems with health

MASON, Ohio (AP) — One year after her deep depression and paranoia were traced to hyperthyroidism, Patti Bradley is back to the point where she is given a strong shot at winning the LPGA Championship.

SportsQuote

“Everytime I think about it, I marvel that it's me that it happened to.”

— Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher

Menifee

CSI triple jumper is best chance for a national title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

ODESSA, Texas — Back at Thomas Jefferson High School in Tacoma, Wash., they called him Jumpin' Johnny Menifee because he used to be able to score over the school's 6-foot, 7-inch basketball center.

"I played football and basketball, but I never ran much and I never competed in the sprints," says Menifee, a College of Southern Idaho sophomore triple jumper who will try to become the school's first national champion since Joey Johnson here Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association Outdoor Track and Field Championships. "I just showed up at the meets and jumped."

"It's unusual to see a jumper of that caliber who hasn't at some point been a sprinter," said CSI track coach Rick Neill, of Menifee, who owns the school record in the triple jump with a mark of 51 feet, 1/4 inch. "When we started track practice a year ago last fall, it surprised me how well he did run."

The comparisons with Johnson, who had high jumped exactly seven times before he won his first of two consecutive NJCAA titles as a CSI freshman four years ago, are obvious. Both have astonishing jumping.

• See MENIFEED on Page D2



CSI's Johnny Menifee will go for a national championship in the triple jump Saturday

Eagles take on unaccustomed underdog status

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — It isn't exactly the same feeling the College of Southern Idaho usually has going into a Region 18 baseball tournament.

For instance, the Eagles have a losing record to two of the three possible opponents in the three-day event; they're 3-3 against Ricks. For instance, never before

had their fortunes been so closely tied to the proficiency of the pitching because this team hasn't shown the ability to explode in big-runnings this spring.

And so when the 2318 Eagles take the field at 11:30 a.m. today against the southern-division-top-seeded Dixie Rebels, they will be the underdogs.

"I just hopes they will put an effort in it and give it their best because they haven't been doing it," says Coach Jim Walker of

his Eagles who are shooting for a seventh straight Region 18 title, first step in a possible trip to nationals. They've only been giving about 50 percent for so long who knows what it might take to get them motivated.

Motivation is a critical word in coaching staff meetings as assistant Coach Julio points out. They've had three chances to win one game and win it all. But they all just waited for things to happen instead of making it happen," he said.

But I go into the tournament feeling pretty good because I know this team certainly hasn't peaked out and it is as talented as any team there. The question with them always is will they every pick themselves up and go get it or will they stay in that self-destruct mode."

The project for Thursday and Friday (and maybe Saturday) will be to beat Dixie, Utah Valley and Ricks in this playoff. The

• See EAGLES on Page D2

Bruins face tough foe in opener of A-1 playoffs

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

CALDWELL — The two winningest teams in the Idaho Class A-1 state high school baseball tournament will square off here tonight, but that's nothing new for Twin Falls High School coach Bill Ingram.

"I think every year we've gone up there we've faced the toughest team in the tournament in the first game," said Ingram, whose Bruins will begin defense of their

state championship here tonight against Region III champion Capital. "We're used to that by now."

The Bruins, 25-7, and the Eagles, 22-6, will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Caldwell's Simplot Stadium. The winner will face the winner of tonight's late first-round game between Region IV champion Blackfoot, 13-9-1, and Region I runnerup Coeur d'Alene, 16-12, in Friday night's semifinal on the same diamond.

A few miles down the road in Nampa, the

third-place team from Region II, Meridian (16-13), will square off against Region III champion Pocatello, 19-6, at 6 p.m. tonight in another opening-round contest. Region I champ Lewiston, 17-10, will play Region II runnerup Centennial, 23-7, at 8:30.

The six surviving teams will gather in Nampa's Redox Park Saturday to settle the consolation championship at 11 a.m., third place at 2 and the state title at 7.

"Not taking anything away from Blackfoot or Coeur d'Alene, but I think it's unfor-

tunate that the two teams with the best winning percentages in the tournament have to play each other in the first round," said Capital coach Gary Harvey. "That's what happens when you set up a tournament bracket in advance."

The Bruins will send junior right-hander Chris Smith (9-0) to the mound tonight to face Capital senior right-hander David Young (6-0) in what could be the premier

pitching matchup of this tournament. Smith

• See BRUINS on Page D2



Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUURY

High jumper Angie Tanner of Declo flies over the bar on Wednesday A-3 off to predictable start

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The performances of a pair of defending state champions highlighted a very predictable first day of track and field at the District 4 Class A-3 state-qualifying meet Wednesday.

Although it's even earlier than expected, the Declo girls and Glenns Ferry boys — each vying for a repeat title — jumped out to early leads in the team race. The Hornets amassed 56½ points to runner up

Glenns Ferry's 34 while the Pilot boys reversed the order 49-39 in going 1-2-5 in the discus.

Murtaugh, which picked up its accustomed 18 points from junior high jumpers Evan Nebeker and Kelly Kovig, stands third at 36.

Round 2, the running event finals, will be held at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium Friday night, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Hansen senior Bob Larison, the state title at 200 meters, and competing for the

• See A-3 on Page D2

Region III A-1 track teams begin battle in Twin Falls

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Region III Class A-1 track finals take on a new look this year as the five competing teams will decide the title and which individuals go to state in two sessions at Twin Falls' Brun Stadium.

The teams, Highland, Pocatello, Minico, Buley and Twin Falls, will hold a preliminary session this afternoon to settle the 3,200-meter run along with six field titles and finalists in all flat and hurdle races. The running finals are

scheduled for Friday evening. Although the Highland girls are odds-on favorites to win the team title and the Ram boys place just ahead of Pocatello and Twin Falls, the primary contenders for this meet is to qualify competitors for the state A-1 finals in Boise in another week.

The top three individuals in each event will move on to state along with the winning relay team. The other four relay spots in Boise will be filled by comparative times with the other three regional meets slated in Coeur d'Alene.

• See A-1 on Page D2

Jerome should dominate District 4 Class A-2 meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — There's no suspense about who's going to win the District 4 Class A-2 high school track and field championships, which begin here this afternoon at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.

The real question is how many Jerome High School athletes will make it to the state meet in Boise next week for the Tigers' run at a state boys' and girls' A-2 championships.

"It really comes down to depth," said Jerome girls' coach Skip Andrew after the meet seeding meeting Wednesday

night. "Buhl has no depth in the running events and Wood River has no depth in the jumps, and we have depth in all of the events."

Andrew is hoping to qualify between 12 and 14 athletes for state, while Tiger boys' coach Tim Dunne would like to get about 15 of his athletes to state. That's about the number Jerome took last year in winning the state boys' title and finishing second in the girls' division.

"If we could get that many kids qualified, I'd feel pretty good," said Dunne. "It hasn't been an easy year for us because of all of our injuries."

Competition starts at 4:30 p.m. with

• See A-2 on Page D2

Scores and Stats

Sofball

TFCSA standings

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Teams include Coon/Log, Coon/Log, Coon/Log, etc.

Individual leaders

Table listing individual players and their statistics.

BLAZE

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

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DETROIT

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TORONTO

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NEW YORK

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CHICAGO

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MONTREAL

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PHILIA

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Briefly in Sports

Hamlin wins at Jackpot

JACKPOT — A closing five-under par, 67, lifted Twin Falls Professional Mike Hamlin out of third place and into the pro-sweepstakes victory in the annual two-day Jackpot Pro-Am Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Hamlin's two-day total of 137 gave him a two-stroke lead over Burley Pro Professional Tracy Frank while Twin Falls Professional Steve Meyerhoeffer followed with a 141 for third Jeff Thomson, Boise; Bob Ellis, Gooding, and Bill Downs of Jackpot and Ron Plavec of Boise rounded out the list.

The amateur division, Hunchey's four-under par 140 paced the 0-13 handicap division gross with Tim Richey and 145; Gary Kresley at 147; Bruce Roberts 150 and Jason Meyerhoeffer 151. In net, Burley's Jeff Kerbs was first at 134 with Greg Haffer, Kimberly at 136 and Bruce Draper and Devonport 138.

In the upper handicap division, Idaho Falls' Jay Harnham had a career round of 76 to win gross at 168 with Milo Pearson at 161. Bob Moody 162, Steve Bennett 164, Cal Cotton 168 and Burley's Rod Murphy 169.

McKinney leads ski team

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — World championship combined gold medalist Tamara McKinney tops the list of 60 athletes selected for the 1989-90 U.S. Alpine Ski Team, program director John McMurtry said Monday.

McKinney, 26, Squaw Valley, Calif., won a gold medal in combined and a bronze medal in the slalom during the 1988 World Cup Alpine Ski Championships at Vail-Beaver Creek, Colo. She finished the 1988 season ranked third in World Cup slalom points.

Kyle Wieche, 21, Farmington, Conn., who burst on the international scene last year by among skiers named to the men's team. He finished 14th in the World Cup giant slalom standings and is ranked 17th internationally in FIS points.

Brunson, McDowell set pace

GOODING — Casey Brunson of Glenns Ferry widened his lead in the all-around cowboy standings, while Matt McDowell of Glenns Ferry took a narrow lead in the girls' all-around following the second Fifth District high school rodeo of the season here last weekend.

Following the two-round event at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, Brunson leads Justin Jones of Jerome, 108.5 points, to 148. McDowell has a 188-182.5 lead over runnerup Tammy O'Malley of Shoshone.

The next stop of the Fifth District rodeo circuit is Shoshone, which will host a rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Individual leaders: Best steer riding, 1st, John Miller, Glenns Ferry, 47.2; 2nd, Steve Gooding, 46.4; 3rd, Gerald ground, No entries leader. Best steer wrestling, 1st, Gary Brunson, Glenns Ferry, 7.6; 2nd, Tyler Young, Gooding, 7.6; 3rd, Brent Jones, Shoshone, 6.2.

Individual leaders: Best barrel racing, 1st, Lisa Correll, 14.2; 2nd, Justin Jones, 13.7; 3rd, Justin Miller, 13.6. Best breakaway barrel racing, 1st, Lisa Correll, 14.2; 2nd, Justin Jones, 13.7; 3rd, Justin Miller, 13.6.

Individual leaders: Best roping, 1st, Matt McDowell, 8.0; 2nd, Gerald ground, 8.0; 3rd, Justin Jones, 7.6. Best team roping, 1st, Matt McDowell, 10.6; 2nd, Gerald ground, 10.6; 3rd, Justin Jones, 10.2.

Favorites advance in Rome

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Mata-Wilander and fifth-seeded Jimmy Connors were each forced to rally from a one-set deficit Wednesday in second-round matches of the Italian Open.

Wilander, who had to overcome the same deficit in the first round, beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Connors rallied to beat Italian qualifier Massimo Clerico 7-7, 7-9, 6-2, 6-9.

SEARS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER advertisement featuring a tire image and text: '50,000-mile wearout warranty PLUS LIFE-TIME FREE REPLACEMENT'.

DieHard Gold Sweepstakes advertisement featuring a car image and text: 'Enter the DieHard Gold Sweepstakes! Win! IO to be awarded nationwide'.

Baseball

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like New York, San Francisco, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Minnesota.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff matchups and scores.

AL box scores

Table showing AL box scores for games between Kansas City and Minnesota, Oakland and Texas, Houston and Milwaukee.

MLB box scores

Table showing MLB box scores for games between Toronto and Detroit, Baltimore and Tampa Bay, Minnesota and Milwaukee.

MICHELIN SuperGuard tires advertisement with a list of tire models and prices.

BUDGET PRICES SPEED-RATED PERFORMANCE RADIAL TIRES advertisement for Guardasman and Tiresi tires.

BUDGET PRICES LIGHT TRUCK, VAN, RV, OFF-ROAD TIRES advertisement for TrailHandler and Goodrich tires.

DieHard 699 Special Battery advertisement with a battery image and price.

GABRIEL AT SEARS advertisement for Gas shocks and 2 SteadyRider Gas struts.

ALIGNMENT SPECIALISTS advertisement for front end, brake, and alignment services.

SEARS logo and slogan: 'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back'.

Experts: Winter mortality beneficial

POCATELLO (AP) — While the two-year drought, deep snow and subzero temperatures have taken their toll on Idaho wildlife, animal experts say some species benefit from winter mortality.

"Death is inevitable in a natural system. It helps maintain a healthy population of all the species," said Don Streubel, an Idaho State University biology professor.

Streubel said winter mortality among elk, deer and bison is a part of the natural selection process and their carcasses provide a necessary food source for animals further up the food chain.

Grizzly bears feast on carrion when they emerge from hibernation in the spring. Coyotes, eagles, ravens and magpies use the food source throughout the winter months.

Streubel also pointed out some less known benefits of wildlife mortality. He said chickadees and woodpeckers probably feed on the suet or fatty tissue of downed herd animals and mice and shrews gnaw on their bones, which some scientists believe provides a source of calcium.

"A lot of critters utilize these animals for various purposes," he said. "Things are tough for them as well."

Some wildlife agencies in the region have come under fire recently for allegedly allowing big game animals to starve to death. But they stand by their management practices, saying winter kill is a means of reducing oversized animal populations and keeping the herds healthy.

Chuck Peck, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife official, said it is important to separate the emotional demands from the biological needs of wildlife feeding programs.

"There are a number of factors that must be taken into account. You must have reasons for every specific situation," he said.

For example, providing grain for the trumpeter swans in Island Park this winter was necessary because the threatened birds could not break through the ice to get to their natural food source.

Despite a high winter mortality rate in fire-ravaged Yellowstone National Park, officials have not authorized a supplemental feeding program there.

"We're very sensitive to the public's concern about the elk and other animals in the park, and we know that many people still find the idea of animals dying in the winter very disturbing," said Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee. "But this is not a zoo; it's a national park where the death of one animal means life to another."

Officials have found 173 dead animals in the park since Jan. 1, including 140 elk, 14 bison, one moose, four antelope, one bighorn sheep and three coyotes.

While researchers concede the drought, normal winter conditions and last summer's fire contributed to the high death rate, they say wildlife mortality is a common event in the park.

Barbee said it is too early to predict the winter mortality rate, but in a typical year at least 10 percent of the herd animals — mostly the very young and very old — succumb to the elements.

"We've always known that nature could give the elk a hard time, but even if two or three times as many elk died as usually do, we'll still have large, healthy herds, and large healthy predators and scavengers too," he said.

Steve Elle, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologist, said extremely low temperatures and low stream flows may have frozen some trout in isolated pools and channels on the South Fork of the Snake River, but he suspects winter fish mortality is minimal.

"Fish are cold-blooded animals," he said.

However, Elle said eagles, which use fish as a winter food source, have to find another meal when waterways are covered with an ice cap.

U of I cuts back on raft trips

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has all but ended its cutting Salmon River rafting program under pressure from Idaho guides who claimed unfair competition.

But that pressure has had little if any effect on a similar competitive program offered by Eastern Washington University. Officials at the Cheney school said they have a waiting list for a series of three-day Salmon raft trips available to anyone, including the general public at \$215 a person.

"We scaled back the number of trips we take for a number of reasons, although I don't know that the concern that was raised caused us to do that," said William Katz, dean of Eastern Washington's School of Human Learning and Development.

"We confine our advertising to internal publications and alumni magazines," he said, although "we probably ran an ad in the local newspaper."

In Moscow, University of Idaho officials said they will be lucky to attract more than a third that being charged by Eastern Washington. The difference is Idaho's trips cannot be taken by anyone not directly connected with the school. Even faculty spouses, family and alumni are barred.

The stiff restrictions were imposed after state Sen. Ron Heitschmacher, D-Grangeville, a guide himself, threatened the university with legislation halting any programs competing with private outfitters.

Two years ago, before the complaints were lodged, the university ran nine raft trips generating \$24,000 in revenue. It honored commitments in 1988 after the confrontation with outfitters and grossed \$20,000. But this year, officials expect no more than \$3,000 in revenue.

The outfitters condemned the Cheney program as well, but they had no leverage to force any changes. Eastern Washington officials moved to keep the rafting program low-key after last year's complaint from Coeur d'Alene outfitter Peter Grubb. But university academic provost Phil Beckman said the changes were made to conform to the school's own policy, rather than appease Idaho guides.

"I don't think Peter (Grubb) was ever satisfied with our response," Beckman said. "But I'm quite convinced we're on safe ground. To the best of my knowledge, the university has heard no further repercussions."

The situation has irritated University of Idaho officials, who have had to enforce the restrictive policy in the face of continuing activity from just across the board.

Outfitters not allowed on Boise South Fork

BOISE (AP) — Because of the potential impact on the fishery, the Boise National Forest has decided against allowing outfitters and guides to take customers on the south fork of the Boise River.

Larry Tripp, ranger of the Mountain Home Ranger District of the Boise National Forest, said Thursday he has decided against granting permits to outfitters and guides. National Forest approval is needed because guides would need to use the banks of the river for their trips, and the banks are part of the national forest.

The decision impacts fishing on the South Fork of the Boise from Anderson Ranch Dam to Arrowrock Dam, about 28 miles in southwestern Idaho.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board earlier approved a plan to allow one or two boats each week day along the river between the Danskin and Neal bridges.

Frank Carroll, information officer, said six alternatives were considered, including some far more expensive than the one approved by the guides licensing board.

Carroll said it was decided that to allow outfitters and guides on the South Fork could reduce the quality and amount of fishing available to the general public.

Wilderness bill would add 3.9 million acres

LEWISTON (AP) — The addition of the Pot Mountain area in a new Idaho wilderness bill would cut 25 million board feet of wood from the Clearwater National Forest's timber sale blueprints, Forest Service officials say.

The 65,000-acre area is north of the Clearwater River's North Fork. Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., introduced a wilderness bill Wednesday that would set aside an additional 3.9 million acres in the state.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and timber industry spokesmen have panned the bill as having no chance at success. McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus are backing legislation calling for 14 million acres of wilderness and 650,000 acres of special management areas with some use restrictions.

"We're not throwing it out as a bargaining chip," said Thomas Pomeroy of the Idaho Conservation League about the Kostmayer proposal. "We believe in it and we're proud of the land in Idaho. This is a million acres of Idaho's most pristine and scenic areas."

The U.S. Forest Service is analyzing plans for two timber sales in the area. The sales, Lower Rock Helicopter and Jackknife Meadows, are expected to yield 25 million board feet in the second half of the Clearwater's 10-year forest plan.

Logging there would not be expected to begin until 1993, Castlepoint of the Kostmayer bill, said. The Forest Service had looked at Pot Mountain, and the North Fork in general, as a major timber production site for the future.

The North Fork District is said to contain 284,000 acres of suitable timber land, although the district is scheduled to produce no more than 11 million board feet a year through 1993. The following year the cut would jump to 63 million board feet.

Conservationists claim such goals are unrealistic for the amount of timber, while the logging industry says the forest is able to yield more.

The Pot Mountain roadless area would be added to the conservationists' proposed Mallard Larkins Wilderness.

Although Kostmayer has introduced conservationists' wilderness bills for Idaho since 1984, none have advanced in the House beyond committee.

Small chinook run may prevent fishing

CHALLIS (AP) — The disappearance of thousands of summer chinook salmon between Columbia River dams has Idaho Fish and Game Department officials wondering when a fishing season on the Little Salmon River near Higgins will open.

The run started slow and tapered off from there, Steve Huffaker, state fisheries chief, said the Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday.

About 83,000 of the salmon migrating upstream were counted recently at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia, he said. Normally about half of those survive to be counted up river at McNary Dam, but only 31,800 were found at that site.

"There's a whole lot of fish that came out of Bonneville but didn't recruit to McNary," Huffaker said.

While an average of 28,000 then make it up river to Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, the very best expectation this summer is about 20,000, he said. Currently, 12,700 have been counted there.

A fishing season on the Little Salmon River normally opens in late May or early June. With the slump in fish numbers, the very earliest it will open is around Memorial Day, Huffaker said.

The best strategy would be to open the season later to conserve fish rather than allow earlier fishing only to shut the season down sooner.

Some 6,500 adult chinook are needed at the Rapid River hatchery off the Little Salmon to perpetuate the run.

The commission could set the season this month in a conference call among members.

The depressed number of fish could be the result of a poor outmigration to the sea by the salmon in 1987 during the first year of drought, Huffaker said.

He also said that proves to the Army Corps of Engineers how important a sufficient release of water through the Little Salmon dams is to the fish swimming downstream, no matter how much electricity must be sacrificed.

"This is hammering the point home so hard that they can't deny it," he said.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit, bolstered by record exports...

The Commerce Department said the March deficit was down 9.8 percent from the February imbalance...

The March improvement came from a 7.4 percent rise in exports, which hit a record \$30.78 billion...

Analysts, who had been looking for little or no improvement in the March figure, noted that sales of

American manufactured goods and farm products went up sharply, helping to lower the deficit with all major U.S. trading partners.

The deficit with Canada, the country's largest trading partner, declined to \$268 million, its lowest in almost eight years.

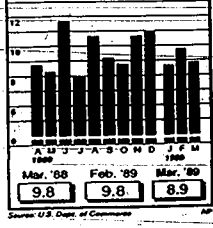
The trade report was hailed as good news by the Bush administration...

These numbers support our contention that a favorable movement in our exports and imports is underway...

Analysts, who had been looking for little or no improvement in the March figure, noted that sales of

Merchandise Trade Deficit

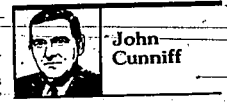
Trade deficit, seasonally adjusted, in billions of dollars, excluding shipping and insurance.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

'80s growth weakest since '30s

NEW YORK — Unless the 1989 economy grows more than twice as fast as now appears likely, the decade of the 1980s will be the worst for economic growth since the 1930s.



Financial Analysts by John Winthrop-Wright, whose approach to investing might be called classical or fundamental but who in these odd times finds himself a contrarian.

of the company he founded, Wright Investors' Service, Bridgeport, Conn., is to take the long perspective...

That is why he suggests we take a decade-long look at the economy rather than lose our minds to the latest figures.

Stock market posts mild gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market surmounted some ambivalence over the latest news on international trade...

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.98 to 4,262.43, recouping most of Tuesday's 10.44-point setback.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 191.21 million shares, up from 173.10 million in the previous session.

the-counter market, totaled 231.47 million shares.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday morning that the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$8.86 billion in March from a downward-revised \$9.82 billion the month before.

Advances estimates on Wall Street had called for a March deficit of \$10 billion or more.

The news sent the dollar sharply higher in foreign exchange.

In addition, brokers said traders were staying cautious ahead of the scheduled report from the government Thursday on the consumer

price index for April. There is some concern on Wall Street that the figures will cast doubts on the belief that the Federal Reserve is beginning to succeed in its effort to restrain inflation.

Gainers among the blue chips included General Electric, up 1 1/4 at 53; Philip Morris, up 1/2 at 135 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 34 1/4; Merck, up 1/4 at 71 1/4; and Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 43 1/4.

McGraw-Hill tumbled 5/8 to 68 1/4. The company, which has been the subject of takeover rumors and speculation lately, said Maxwell Communications Corp. agreed not to try to acquire it for 15 years.

MAI Basic Computer fell 2 to 15 1/4. It was reevaluating its hostile \$20-a-share takeover bid for the consumer

Western grain

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like PCATTELLO (Wheat), PCATTELLO (Wheat), etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like DENVER BEANS, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns for stock name, volume, and price. Includes items like NEW YORK (Dow Jones), etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like CHICAGO (Wheat), etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like CHICAGO (Potatoes), etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for month, commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Month, Commodity, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Weyden 1.30, etc.

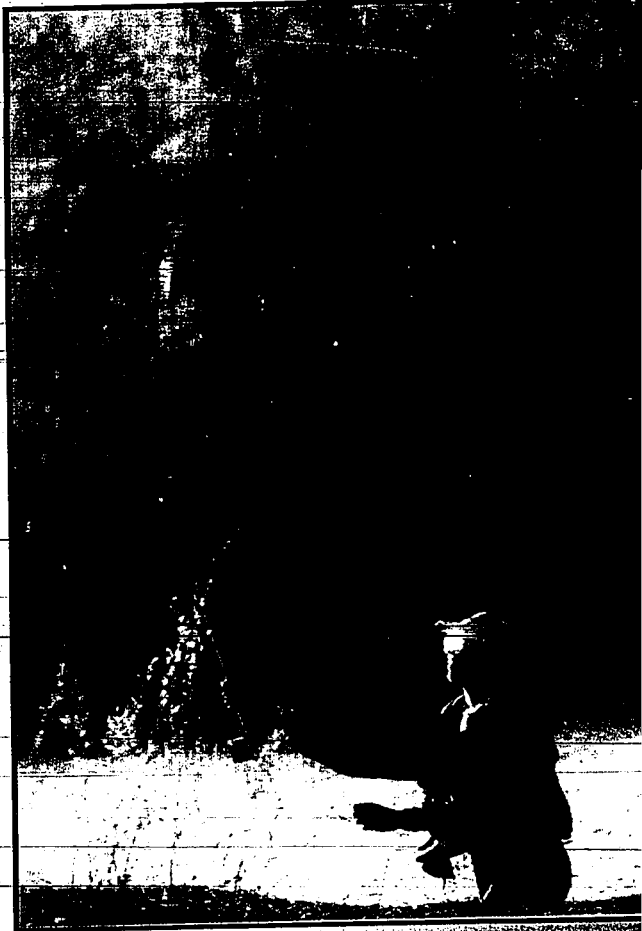
New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAPL, AMZN, etc.

American Stock Exchange

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including AMZN, etc.

Magic Valley's

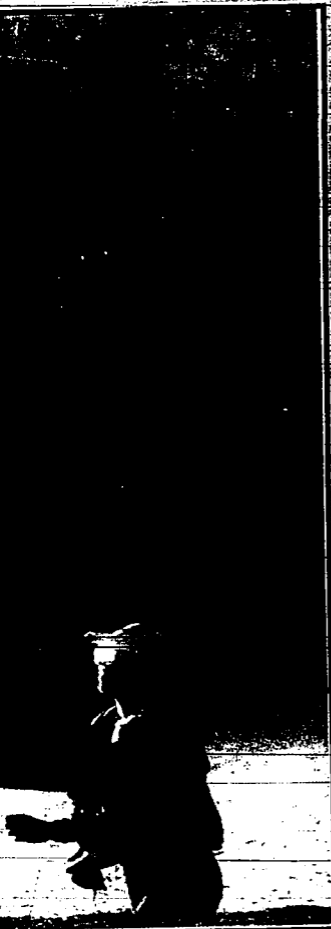


Summer Fun '88

The Times-News

May 18, 1988

Valley's



Fun '89

May 18, 1989

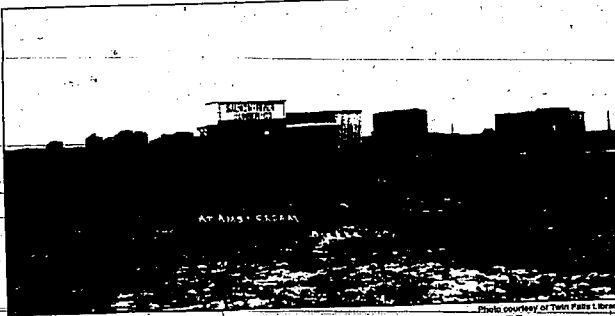
Ghost town: The Magic Valley is filled with remnants of history

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Falls City, just north of Twin Falls, has been under cultivation for many years but the lava rock schoolhouse, the concrete foundation for the store and the railroad siding still mark what was planned to be one of the major towns of the North Side.

Its residents worked hard to have the railroad siding and cattle pens located on the townsite. With two railroads and the main north-south road passing through the town it could properly claim the title of the crossroads of the North Side. Concrete street survey markers have been plowed up through the years as constant reminders of a town that might have been.

The Falls City school house, now a private residence, is located five miles north and one mile east of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. The



railroad siding and concrete foundation of the store building are one-quarter mile south of the schoolhouse.

One of the unique towns in the area was Hunt. Its existence was

relatively brief, from 1924-45, but it provided the services of any other town to its residents. The

bank, post office, schools and stores were all housed in barracks which have been moved throughout the valley. A portion of the main gatehouse, some concrete slabs and one administration building, now a residence, are all that remain of the townsite but it is well worth a visit.

A sign on State Highway 25 about 14 miles east of Jerome will direct you north about three miles to the site. The Hunt hospital was moved to Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls where it was a medical clinic and until recently the headquarters for the Sawtooth National Forest.

As you travel south on Highway 93 from Twin Falls toward Nevada a series of grain elevators beside an abandoned railroad right-of-way mark the location of three towns that served the people of the Salmon Tract when it was first

• See GHOST on Page 22

Few stop to see the towns of the prairie

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A trip to the little City of Rocks north of Gooding and to see the remnants in bloom on the Camas Prairie from the top of Johnson Hill is a regular event for many people in the Magic Valley.

Others travel across the prairie between Boise and the Wood River Valley as the shortest distance between the two places. But few people pause to visit the towns of the prairie.

Fourteen miles west of Fairfield is Hill City, first called Prairie City, according to post office records. When the Union Pacific Railroad decided to lay tracks to the Camas Prairie 70 years ago it selected Hill City as the end of the branch line. The railroad tracks are gone now, the livestock and crops are hauled by trucks on a new highway, but when visiting the area be sure to notice the Hill City store located on State Highway 20.

There is an interesting ghost town located on a small creek just west of Hill City. When

early settlers came to the prairie they found door chimneys along the creek. The chimneys have disappeared and their origin has evolved into two theories.

One, that since the chimneys resembled those found in early Mormon settlements, there was a very early group of Mormons sent to the area who later abandoned the place and moved somewhere else.

Or a group of immigrants spent the winter with the intention of settling in the area instead of completing the trip to Oregon but a harsh winter caused them to change their plans and proceed westward the following spring.

Another town, Old Soldier, had its start more than a century ago. In the 1860s Camp Wallace, a military camp, was located on Soldier Creek, apparently near the site of the town which was started nearly two decades later.

John Ryan in his history "Camas Prairie" says the first house in Soldier was built in 1881. Post office records show

• See PRAIRIE on Page 22

Friends of Stricker plans restorations

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Work continues at the historic Rock Creek store and Stricker home by the Friends of Stricker Inc. in their efforts to preserve the store and restore the home. Several projects are on the work list for this year.

The biggest event of the year for the Friends of Stricker will be the visit of Oregon and California Trail enthusiasts who will spend the evening of Aug. 8 at Stricker/Old Rock Creek.

The Friends of Stricker, assisted by the Jerome County Historical Society, are hosting a day of tours and activities as the pre-convention feature for the Oregon California Trails Association annual convention, which will convene the following day in Boise. From 200-300 people are expected to participate in the pre-convention activities since it



Work continues to restore the Stricker home.

will be the only opportunity during the week to visit the California Trail in the City of Rocks and the Stricker/Old Rock Creek site.

Dinner and special entertainment at Stricker will be the final stop of the day before the buses return to Boise.

A feature of the evening's festivities at Stricker will be the dedication of two memorial markers at the site. Each year the association dedicates a marker at one of the historic sites on the Oregon or California trails as one

• See STRICKER on Page 39

Milner boomed before Twin Falls

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — At one time Milner was the only town on the Twin Falls irrigation project. It had its start as a construction camp for the dam and canal but soon merchants opened businesses and its status changed. After the founding of Twin Falls and the completion of the southside canals, Milner's population fell drastically, then boomed again in 1907 with the start of construction of the northside canal.

The most prominent building in the town was the Riverside Inn completed in 1908 and located on a large landscaped lawn overlooking the dam and river. The town was the headquarters for many of the companies that developed the four irrigation projects and their towns. By 1920, Milner was a true ghost town and its gracefully curving streets that had followed the contour of the river were being reclaimed by sagebrush.

Today the concrete bank vault still stands on one of the streets and the dam caretaker's home on

the large lawn where the hotel once was. On the edge of the lawn beside the road is a memorial to the Wilson Price Hunt party of 1811. The first recorded entry of white men in the area who met disaster downstream from Milner.

The safe from the Hazelton State Bank, recovered in the desert after a bank robbery, is nearby. An old gate at the southeast corner of the lawn marks the old entrance to the hotel property that once sported tennis courts in addition to its

• See MILNER on Page 39

On the cover

An angler braves a rain shower to cast a fly in a favorite, Hagerman Valley, fishing hole. Times-News photo by Mike Salsbury.

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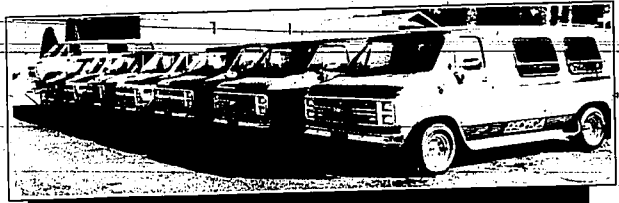
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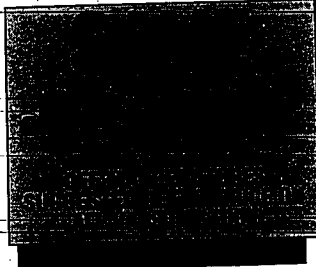
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Minidoka Relocation Center project to break ground

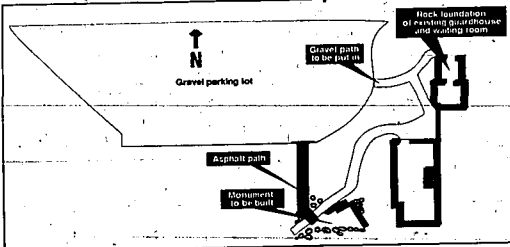
By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — If all goes according to plan, visitors to the Minidoka Relocation Center soon will have interpretive displays to view as they contemplate this historic site.

Spring groundbreaking plans for the project have been postponed until June or possibly July, says Harold Short, of the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office, but officials expect to have the work completed in time for the state's Centennial celebration next year.

The bureau, the Japanese-American Citizens League and Idaho's Centennial Commission have joined forces to build a monument to the relocation camp that once had about 10,000 Japanese-Americans interned during World War II and was the state's third largest city.

The \$15,000 project calls for a parking lot, some gravel and asphalt paths and a stone monument to be built adjacent to the existing structures. Interpretive signs will be incorporated at strategic locations along the project.



Times-News graphic/ANDY PERDUE

The Hunt Camp Memorial should be finished in time for the Centennial

Masa Tsukamoto, representative of the Blackfoot-Pocatello league, has been working with the bureau to raise funds and build the project. League members will volunteer labor for the project, he said.

While the league has matched the \$3,000 from the Ethnic Heritage Committee of the Centennial Commission, Tsukamoto said

they would like to raise more money to add a serviceman's plaque to the plans. "Many young men volunteered out of the camp to serve in the Armed Services and we'd like to commemorate that too," he said.

All that remains at the site today are some rock walls and a lonesome fireplace chimney at the entrance of the old camp. A

few stone foundation blocks dot some of the farms that replaced the camp after World War II.

National historical status of the rural site was realized in 1979. The JACL began working on the idea of interpretive additions as early as 1981 but a lack of funding stymied the project.

Interest in Idaho's ethnic heritage as part of the state's 150th Centennial triggered the current project.

When completed, the memorial will commemorate what was once Idaho's third largest city, with a hospital, schools and Boy Scout troop. Its citizens were Japanese, interwar because the United States was at war with Japan.

During its brief existence from August of 1942 through October of 1945, camp inmates performed agricultural labor for, the neighboring farms and helped build a memorial of their own kind in some of the canals which still carry water to irrigate the Hunt Community today.

The site is about 15 miles east of the intersection of state highways 75 and 25, just east of Jerome.

Spend a summer weekend in historic, scenic Jarbidge

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Jarbidge, a tiny town wedged into the mountains of the Humboldt National Forest just south of the Idaho border, is a scenic and historic place to spend a summer weekend.

Turn off Highway 93 at Horseshoe drive through the cowboy and cattle country of Three Creek. It's a pretty drive through rolling hills that ends suddenly at the rim of a canyon.

At the bottom of the canyon is the rustic resort called Murphey's Hot Springs. The hot springs, first known as Kitty's Hot Hole, is named for Pat Murphey, who purchased the site in 1935.

Murphey intended to build a home there, but some local cowboys talked him into building a swimming pool instead. That led to cabins and then to a restaurant and a dance hall. Murphey sold the hot springs in 1962.

The dance hall is gone, but the current owners, Harry and Anita Showalter, are remodeling the cabins, and they also have a small RV park.

The pool, private hot tubs and the restaurant are open from 8 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week during the summer months.

Weekend camping is comfortable, but weekends are busy, so call ahead for weekend cabin reservations.

Picnic areas with barbecue pits are available. The East Fork of the Jarbidge River runs down the middle of the resort. Fishing there is open year-around.

Family back-packing trips that include lodging at Murphey's can

be arranged through Lowell Prunty, who can be reached by calling 702-329-7433 or 415-233-3837.

Sixteen miles from Murphey's is Jarbidge. The drive takes "better than an hour," says Helen Whitney, an employee at Murphey's. "There are three hundred and some odd bends in the one-lane gravel road that winds along the Jarbidge River between Murphey's and the little town.

"There is plenty of free parking and camping places along the river, most of them equipped with barbecue pits. The river is stocked regularly with trout, so the fish, although small, are plentiful.

Jarbidge first appeared as a tent town in 1910 when gold was discovered in the area. A year later the population swelled to 1,500 and then began a steady decline. Today there are about 40 permanent residents but that number swells to between 100-150 during the summer months.

The new three-year-old Jarbidge school boasts six students this year. The town had been without a school since the last school

building burned down in 1916, says resident and Judge John Williams.

John Williams has lived in Jarbidge off and on for 65 years. Asked how long he's been the judge there, he says, "... 14, 16 or maybe 17 years." He says he doesn't keep track of such things. Williams says the town has changed some over the years that he has been there.

"There's buildings here now that weren't and buildings that were that aren't anymore."

The town is pretty quiet most of the time, he said. As judge, he says he mostly marries people and deals "with Fish and Game violators.

Betsy Williams loves Jarbidge, even during the winter.

"It's very quiet then," she says, "and 20 degrees warmer than Twin Falls." The canyon protect us so there's no wind or fog.

The town has a road grader, so they don't get snowed in.

Most of the residents do their shopping at Twin Falls, 100 miles away. Williams says Elko is also 100 miles away, but "30 miles of it is on dirt road, and we can only go

over the mountains to Elko during the summer."

Jarbidge has a general store, called the Trading Post, a gas station, a post office, and taverns, with restaurants, called the Red

Dog Saloon and the Outdoor Inn. The restaurants are not open during the winter.

Every summer the Outdoor Inn hosts barbecue celebrations, with restaurants, called the Red

See JARBIDGE on Page 37

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CSI summer classes offer fun, adventure

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Those who sign up for this year's outdoor sports and adventure classes at the College of Southern Idaho will have the chance to experience anything—from fly fishing to mining for gold.

The fishing class, entitled "Fly Rod Fishing Made Easy," is designed for beginners. The class will concentrate on technique, equipment selection, entomology, reading waters and tactics and strategies for trout and other species. A trip is planned for the final session. The \$25 course will run 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from May 22-June 7.

"Placer Mining for Gold" will concentrate on everything necessary to identify, locate and mine placer gold. Major topics include the geology of gold, recognizing gold deposits, mining placer gold and the legal aspects of gold mining. A field day is scheduled at an area gold site. Fee is \$25 for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday sessions 7-10 p.m. May 17, 18 and 20.

A class in "River Rescue Techniques" will feature river courtsey, river currents, how to use throw bags, safety procedures on the water, craft pressure points and how to rig a Z-line to remove a raft wrapped in rocks. The one-day session is set for 9 a.m.-noon July 22, for \$20.

"Gold" will be taught as six sessions—for \$38—featuring golf, fundamental skills, etiquette,

swinging, putting, chipping and pitching. Those wishing to sign up may choose from these options: Tuesdays, 5-6 p.m. May 23-June 27; Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. May 23-June 27; Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. May 25-June 29; or Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. May 25-June 29.

"Astronomy — A Night Light Adventure" will take students out to gaze into the sky through telescopes as they learn about general concepts of astronomy and the origin of the universe, including stars, planets and black holes. An overview of the space shuttle program will be provided. Eight sessions will run on 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from June 5-28, for \$20.

"Primitive Firemaking" will highlight techniques using flint and steel, bow drill and hand drill. This is the course that guarantees success in accomplishing at least one fire. It is a one-day course, 6-9 p.m. June 22, for \$10.

"Edible Useful Plants in the Wild" will help students become familiar with the use and flavor of no fewer than 15 edible/usable plants. Participants will visit various locations to see plants in actual condition with natural flora. Set for 6-8 p.m. June 15, the course costs \$12.

For art and/or craft minded individuals, outdoor courses will be offered in landscape painting, flower arranging and exhibiting, natural basketry and primitive pottery making. For information, contact CSI's Continuing Education Department at 734-0263.

Gooding City of Rocks a unique trip

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Rock towers 100-feet high loom on each side of a narrow dirt road at the Gooding Big City of Rocks. Indian paintings, arrowheads and multi-colored flint rock are easy to find.

The old wagon trail through this ancient stream bed is a site well worth the effort of finding, says Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

"This area is unique," he says. "It's worth the trip. It really is."

Getting there can be a problem, Heller says. About 13 miles north of Gooding on Highway 46 is a small road to the west. Once on this road, the traveler sees a sign for the City of Rocks and Fir Grove Ranch.

The best way to find this turnout, says Heller, is to watch on the left for a large flat-top butte with a crown of rocks around the top. The road to the City of Rocks is along the north side of this landmark.

Coming from Fairfield, the butte is about three miles south of the Camas-Gooding county line.

The eight-mile dirt road is nothing to brag about. Rock outcroppings make it a rough 30-minute trip, but a pick-up, jeep or other vehicle with high clearances should have no trouble. "A low car would have to really maneuver," Heller says.

To get to the City of Rocks, stay to the left and travel southwest on the curving unimproved road. Forks to the right go to a ranch, to Fairfield and to Bliss.

Just past a cattle corral is the beginning of the two-mile canyon of chunky rock towers. Park at the painted-rock entrance, says Heller. Continued driving is somewhat possible, but walking is much easier, especially if you want to turn around. There are no facilities, so carry water and a picnic lunch.

"After you arrive in the Big City of Rocks," says Heller, "you're in a real canyon at a huge, pillar-type rocks. It winds down through there and there's

• See ROCKS on Page 3B


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BURY

Go ride a mountain: Sport hits high gear

By BRETT MADRON
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — So you say you are looking for a new way to have fun, stay in shape and maybe see some new countryside this summer? Mountain hiking may be for you.

Thanks to an abundance of gravel roads, wooded trails and mountainous terrain, mounting biking in the area has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. With mountains to the north and south and a canyon or two in the middle, we live in a mountain biker's heaven.

Some mountain bikes, however, have never seen a dirt road. They were bought for their durability and riding comfort. A mountain bike, with fat tires, stronger components and a heavier frame, is better suited to the curb-jumping carefree style of a typical recreational cyclist.

Most cyclists also find that the upright handlebars and padded seats provide that extra comfort that other bikes are missing.

One of the best spots to ride in Twin Falls is the Rock Creek Canyon Trail. The trail starts near the hospital and winds its way beside Rock Creek for about two miles and ends at the Singing Bridge.

Many local cyclists will spend hours down there climbing hills, jumping logs, exploring little trails and hitting a jump or two. The recent clean-up efforts by local service clubs, scout troops and numerous individuals have made this nice area for a family outing.

Magic Valley Cyclists, a local club, is planning to improve one of the existing trails on the south bank of the creek.

By providing a clear trail and some bridges across some of the mud holes they hope to increase

the amount of cyclists who use the area.

For more information on the project call Mike at 731-6033.

Once you've mastered the Rock Creek canyon trail, there's nowhere to go but up — up to the mountains; that is.

Just a mere 40 minutes from Twin Falls are the South Hills, a mountain bike paradise. The South Hills provide an array of mountain biking trails that rival trails anywhere.

There are trails for all abilities of bikers. One of the local favorites is known as third fork. This fun, yet challenging trail begins just off the main road about 20 miles south of Hansen. The trail winds for a few miles through brush and rocks and then climbs into a nice wooded trail.

This trail is not recommended for the novice. It requires a certain amount of stamina to reach the top but once you do you are treated to crisp fresh air and a beautiful view.

From here you can return or drip into the magic mountain resort for a cool drink and rest before an exhilarating 40 mph jaunt down the paved road back to your starting point.

Another popular trail is 12-mile Quigley Creek Road, a good ride for the beginner, in the Sun Valley area. Turn east on Gray Street in Hansen and drive two or six blocks until the rode jogs to the right. Go another block and turn left, just before the Deerfield sign, onto Quigley Creek Road and into the park. The route offers Quigley Pond, an old mine shaft across the creek about six miles up the trail and access to more challenging trails.

But always wear a helmet and never, ride alone. For more information on rides and competitions call local bike shops or clubs.

then again there is a greater commitment to the sport as with any competitive individual sport.

A number of very dual riders choose to do triathlons or biathlons instead of strictly bicycle racing often because of the amount of time required for training and the injury risk.

Since the advent of the hard-shell helmet, which replaced the old leather strap helmet (often referred to as a hairnet), the risk of permanent disabling injury or death from head injuries has

• See RACING on Page 34



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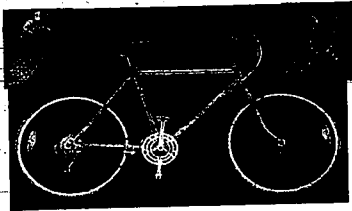


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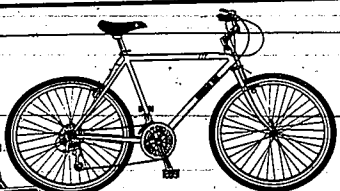
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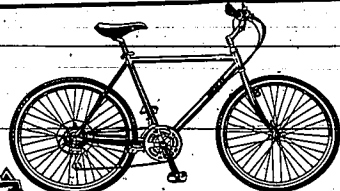
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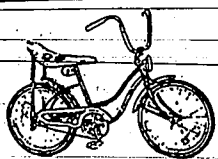
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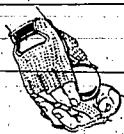
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL
• TWIN FALLS

Landlubbers rejoice: There is boating in S. Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In Southern Idaho, you can't just toes 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 open water. 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 trailer your boat a bit. Hydroelectric dams back up the long pools of water in the Snake River. Irrigation reservoirs create artificial lakes of water in the desert. And the Sawtooth Mountains harbor natural lakes that offer spectacular scenery with boating opportunities.

Some spots are big and calm enough for water skiing; others are best suited to a small boat and an angler trying to land a trout. A few combine the wind and the water that allows sailors to sprint through the waves.

This generally is a young land, and many rivers are too fast or rocky for motoring or sailing. Rafters, floatboaters, canoeists and kayakers take on these rugged rivers.

On a wide-open stretch of the Snake River, some of the fastest boats in the nation come together for the Burley Boat Regatta every year. Even from the shoreline, the races promise "high-powered excitement."

Before we go sailing across Southern Idaho — in search of navigable water, here are a few cautions:

Some spots involve trips over

gravel or dirt roads. Some also may involve steep climbs into or out of canyons. Make sure your car, truck and trailer can handle the extra strain. Similarly, some launch ramps are not suitable for large boats.

Somebody 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 is this boating haven? Here is 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 that are more than a mile. Water narrows into canyons about a mile upstream. There's a 31-foot-for-entrance Shoshone Falls Park.

Murtaugh Lake south of Murtaugh — A two-mile-long lake with county park, picnicking, swimming, rafts and good ramps at the park. Deepest portion in the west is best for sport use. The lake has its own water ski club with private docks-and-ramp. Sailing for small boats.

Magic Reservoir about 20 miles

north of Shoshone — Several landings and launch ramps on the east-, west and north sides (depending on water depth), all with adequate access. Two resort areas. Reservoir offers good, but not spectacular sailing. Good skiing. Area particularly popular

This generally is a young land and many rivers are too fast or rocky for motoring or sailing. Rafters, floatboaters, canoeists and kayakers take on those rugged rivers.

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 rock walls here.

Lower Salmon Falls Dam north of Hagerman — A 6½-mile pool of water behind the dam contains fishing and open water. Comfortable Idaho Power Co. Park is at the dam. Two-lane ramp. Sailing is possible, but plenty of tacking required.

Another ramp mainly used by fishermen also is in the area. **Salmon Falls Reservoir** seven miles west of Rogerson — Long 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 power boating. Winds churn up the waves quickly

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. The public boat launches and camping facilities.

U.S. Strake 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.

U.S. Strake 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.

Explore volcanic activity at Craters of the Moon

The Times-News

ARCO — The Craters of the Moon-National Monument, a 60-mile stretch of volcanic activity, has been a sight for onlookers for 2,000 years.

Ever since that last eruption, the monument has been a site of spatter cones, lava trees, sinks and lava tubes and caves. And given the unusual look in this Idaho land, Craters of the Moon has also been one of the more popular visiting areas in the state. The park has been open since early April and will remain that way until the snow falls in the winter. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. That will change to 6 p.m. around mid-June when the tourist season begins at the monument.

The site has 52 camp sites available with drinking water and restrooms for \$5 a night, plus a \$3 monument entrance fee.

Many visitors prefer trips to

Craters in May or September, when temperatures are not too cold and not too hot. The thermometer can climb to the 90s and higher in mid-summer.

Activities at the park — guided walking tours and evening campfire programs — also begin in mid-June. Included in those walks are a one-hour cave walk and a two-hour "all-out" walk that goes through Buffalo Cave.

The monument is back a popular destination for exploring the back country.

Wildflowers this year likely will bloom at Craters during their normal period — about the third week of June, Superintendent Bob Scott said.

June has bloomed about mid-June the past couple of years because of low snow pack.

The loop road at Craters also is open, Scott said.

The monument is located miles west of Arco on Highway 20.

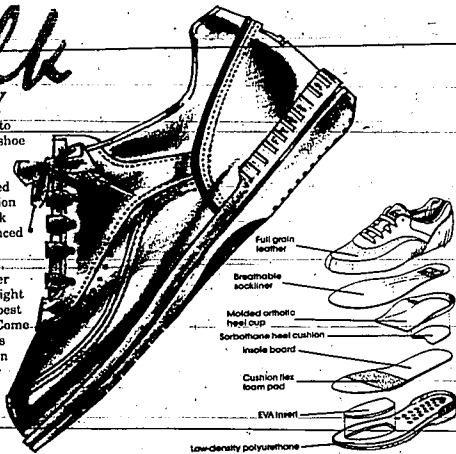
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Good winter precipitation will mean good fishing

By JAMES KRUNCH
Times-News correspondent

Although Idaho fared well this year in winter precipitation, full winter reservoirs are not guaranteed. Snowpack measurements indicate average to above average conditions in the higher elevations of many mountains, but middle to lower elevations are nearly devoid of snow due to warm temperatures early this spring.

The good news is that reservoirs should "essentially" attain levels surpassing those of last year. With higher water levels, survival rates for many species of fish should improve.

ALTURAS LAKE - Blaine County. Nearly 1,200 acres in the Sawtooth Valley. Turn west from Highway 75, about 25 miles south of Stanley, along tiled road about five miles. Public access on north and west with boat ramp and parking on north shore at Smokey Campground operated by Forest Service. Private boat landing and resort at east end with boats, cabins, restaurant and supplies. Rainbow and dolly varden trout, trolling and bank fishing. There are trails to higher lakes.

WILLIAMS LAKE - Lemhi County. About 180 acres. Access by private road with fees charged. Boats, docks, sometimes meals and cabins. One public campground available by boat only. West of 93 about 23 miles south of Salmon City. Trout lakes to take. Rainbow and dolly varden.

ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR - Elmore County. About 5,000 acres on South Fork of the Boise River drainage. Main travel access is from Mountain

Home on State Highway 66 to Dixie Junction, then north to reservoir. Road up west side. Boat launch at Fall Creek and Elk Creek, also at upper end near Pine Creek. Camp-facilities at Wilson Creek. Chinook, rainbow, kokanee, smallmouth and perch. Recent chinook plants should mature and provide a trophy fishery in two to three years. The kokanee fishery should improve this year with trout, smallmouth bass and perch fishing remaining the same. Best in spring. Cabins at Fall Creek and Pine.

CAREY LAKE - About 200 acres located adjacent to city of Carey. Public access on north and east sides. Place to launch small boats. Carey Lake will be a big question this year. The quality of fishing has dropped off, probably related to the drought. Bass and bluegill, perch and yellow catfish.

C.J. STRIKE RESERVOIR - Elmore and Owyhee counties. Backwaters where Bruneau River joins the Snake River. Reached from Mountain Home on Highway 67. Or turn off I-80 at Hammett. Campground and dock at Fish and Game Management Area. Twenty-six family type picnic places with trees, firepits, toilets. Fishing at here has remained relatively good, even though low water conditions have effected many waters throughout the state. Spring and fall fishing is productive. Concentrate in the area of the dam for summer, crappies. Also has, crappie and yellow and blue catfish.

CLEVELAND LAKE - Cassia County. In mountains south of Burley. Parking area at Lake Forest camp. Turn west off

Highway 27 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts permitted. Catchable rainbows were set to be planted as soon as the lake is free of ice. Road should be open by opening day.

LOWER COOPER CREEK OAKLEY RESERVOIR - Cassia County. A few miles southwest of Oakley. Follow sign in Oakley to reservoir. About 1 million walleye perch fry were stocked this year. The reservoir also contains a small number of trout.

FISH CREEK RESERVOIR - Blaine County. About 250 surface acres when full. Turn north from U.S. 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Parking, trash cans, toilets, space for camping. Rainbow here will be heavily stocked.

MACKAY RESERVOIR - Guster County. Approximately 1,000 acres when full. Located on Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93A. Excellent public recreation area near highway about one-half mile above the dam. Area has toilets and sanitary dump station. Water with hydrants and faucets. Rainbow.

MAGIC RESERVOIR - Blaine and Camas counties. Located 20 miles north of Shoshone. Near 1,800 acres when full. Public access on all sides. Concrete ramps on east and west and north shores. Toilets and access parking. West side has three resorts, east side one. Cafes, BLM is improving the facilities and some road closures should occur this year. Check before you go to find out if your favorite access is open. As one of the popular fisheries, Magic will receive 1

million fingerlings and 100,000 to 110,000 catchables. Some fish were lost last year due to the drought.

MORMON RESERVOIR - Camas County. About 2,000 acres when full. Turn south from Highway 68, directly south of Fairfield for three miles. One small boat ramp. Toilets and litter barrels. Fingerlings and 50,000 catchables will be stocked. Brown trout also are present.

ROSEWORTH (CEDAR CREEK) RESERVOIR - Twin Falls County. About 500 acres when full. Located 18 miles west of Rogerson. Turn west from U.S. 93 Large parking area, toilets, boat ramp and docks. No shade. Will receive catchable rainbows.

SALMON FALLS RESERVOIR - Twin Falls County. About 5.23 square miles. Should be about six to eight miles long this year. Concrete ramp and docks at dam. BLM and county park at dam. Dump station and water. Catchable rainbows will again be

stocked. Kokanee salmon were added last fall. Chinook salmon are two to three pounds were caught by ice fishermen last winter. Walleye fishing for fish in the two pound rance should be good this year. Also perch, crappie and bass.

THORN CREEK RESERVOIR - Gooding County. Near 80 acres when full. Very low this year. No boat ramp but small boats can be launched near dam. Turn east from State Highway 46, about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield or 22 miles north of Gooding. Dirt road and 4 miles to take. Trout, mostly catchable trout were stocked.

BLACKFOOT RESERVOIR - Almost 19,000 surface area. Located 12 miles north of Soda Springs on State Highway 34. Four public access areas with boat ramps and sanitary facilities. Poison Creek on north end; Chicken Point on east side; Dike

• See FISHING on Page 32

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Sun Valley again presents all-star skating line-up

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Each year as Sun Valley Co. announces the skating stars for their summer ice shows, it seems impossible to top the caliber of skaters that performed the year before.

But Sun Valley has done it again, with what may well be their best line-up ever.

International stars from Japan, East Germany and the Soviet Union will join together with American and Canadian professionals to perform each weekend throughout the summer. The Sun Valley Ice Shows have grown to be the largest non-traveling show of its kind in the world.

Due to the success and popularity of the shows, Sun Valley Co. will begin the evening performances June 17, ending on Sept. 16.

Top skaters who have never skated in the Sun Valley Ice Show before, such as Victor Petrenko, Midori Ito, Katarina Witt and Oleg and Ludmia Protopopov will join Sun Valley favorites Brian Boitano, Brian Orser, Dobi Thomas, Scott Hamilton, Gary Beacom and a host of others.

The ice shows run every Sunday night, with occasional Friday night performances added this year to fill the high demand. The following schedule lists only the stars for each performance and may be subject to change. Other skating stars, the likes of Bloomberg and Selbert, Mitchell and Martin, and Peter and Kitty Carruthers, will perform throughout the season alongside the top acts.

Gary Beacom and Gia Gudot, artistic directors for the show season and talented skaters themselves, will start off the season on June 17.

On June 24, the Santee Brothers,

David and Jimmy, will perform along with Disney on Ice star Jamie Kitchen.

The Fourth of July weekend will see three-ice show performance, July 1, 2 and 4 with 1988 Olympic gold medalist and U.S. and World Champion Brian Boitano. He will be joined by the Santee Brothers and skating pair Miller and Fawer.

On July 8 and again on July 14 and 15, Soviet National team members will take to the ice. Victor Petrenko, 1988 Olympic

bronze medalist, will skate, as well as the pairs team of Elena Beckhe and Denis Petrov who placed third in the 1989 world championships and Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev who placed third in the 1989 European championships.

On July 22, Midori Ito, Japanese champion and 1989 world champion will be the featured skater along with 1988 Olympic silver pairs medalists and 1989 world champions Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko and 1988

silver world champions Mia Usova and Aleksandr Zhulin. These two Russian pairs teams will perform again July 28 and July 29 as well.

An Aug. 5 performance by Katarina Witt, two time Olympic gold medalist and world champion from East Germany, Canadian dance champions and 1988 Olympic medalists Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall will perform, also.

The following weekend, Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, Witt will be the top

skater along with U.S. favorite Scott Hamilton, 1984 Olympic gold medalist and professional world champion.

On Aug. 19 Debi Thomas, 1988 Olympic bronze medalist, U.S. champion and 1989 professional world champion will highlight the show.

The next week, Aug. 26, Oleg and Ludmia Protopopov will grace the arena holding four-time world champions and two-time Olympic gold medalists to their credit.

• See SKATING on Page 31




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Camas Lily Days features wild birds, flower hunt

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - A contest to find wild birds and flowers will highlight Camas Lily Days on June 3 and 4.

Each person who enters will get a list and will put a check by each of the possible 60 birds and 20 types of wildflowers spotted.

"We're still working on that (wildflower)-list," says Robin Stewart, a coordinator of the contest.

Entry lists and rules for the

Camas county nature hunt are available at the Fairfield Historical Museum, located behind the city post office, or by mail from Robin Stewart at P.O. Box 72, Fairfield, 83327. People can work on their lists Monday through Saturday, June 3.

This year, the festival was added to the county's traditional Camas Days to draw attention to the area's lily that blooms in early June, depending on the year's moisture and temperatures.

Hopefully, it will be in bloom

during the celebration, says Stewart.

The name also was changed to end confusion with the Camas Days, held by the Fairfield High School.

Activities for Camas Lily Days begin on June 3 with a fishing derby at Kid's Pond in Fairfield from 8 to 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to young fishermen in several categories, including most trout caught, biggest caught and youngest fisherman.

At 11:30 a.m., a variety of kids' races will be in the city park,

followed by adults racing in wheelbarrows and playing catch with raw eggs.

The Camas Civic Club will have a barbecue in the park from noon to 7 p.m. During the day, arts and crafts will be displayed at the park and the Historical Museum will remain open. At the American Legion hall, Jerry Lee Young will present slide shows of his Idaho Heritage Museum, located halfway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev.

At 4 p.m., co-ed baseball games begin at the school diamonds. Live

music will be played in Fairfield on Saturday night.

On Sunday, a community potluck begins in the park at 1:30 p.m.

"Anybody's welcome," says Stewart. "All they have to do is bring a dish." They must also bring their own plates and service, she says.

Live music will be played in the park during the dinner and prizes for the bird and flower-hunting contest will be awarded. Winners not present will receive their prizes by mail.

July Fourth in Rupert is fanfare like no other

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Nobody celebrates the Fourth of July with quite as much fanfare as Rupert, Idaho. Not all the preparations are finished yet, but the schedule is already looking promising.

The rodeo queen will be crowned during the Fourth of July celebration, but the competition

starts long before then. The Queen's Horsemanship Competition will be at 3 p.m. June 18 at the Mindoka Fairgrounds. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The Queen's Banquet is at 7 p.m. June 22 at the Rupert Elks Club. This is when contestants are judged in modeling and public speaking. Attendance is by

• See RUPERT on Page 30

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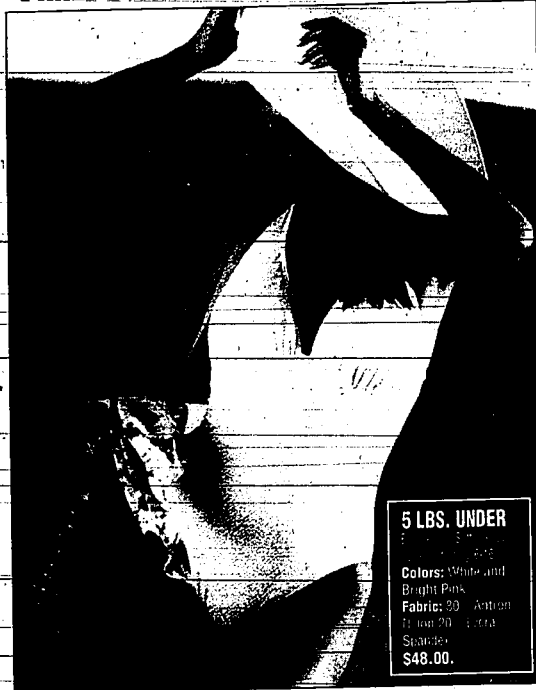
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Fair is just part of Gooding's summer

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County is rich in its opportunities for summer recreation, providing something for just about every taste. Among the offerings this year are two festivals celebrating different aspects of the Idaho lifestyle.

Idaho enjoys the distinction of being called home by the largest Basque community outside of Europe. Those wishing to enjoy a taste of this unique culture may attend the Basque Picnic, July 16, at the Gooding Westside Park.

Lunch will be barbecued lamb or beef steaks, green salad, beans, hot rolls and rice, which traditionally takes the place of potatoes in the Basque diet. Light eaters may elect to try chorizo, for \$1.50 each. Wine, beer and pop will also be served.

The event will begin about 11 a.m. with a Mass in the park. Activities will include games, races and exhibition weight lifting.

Homemade bread will be judged and then auctioned off, along with two lambs. There will also be public dancing, following the traditional Basque dancing by local and out-of-town troupes.

The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo runs from Aug. 16-19. Admission to the fairgrounds is free, with a small parking fee.

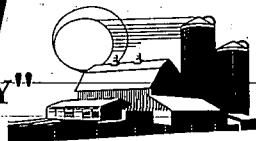
Rodeo events begin Wednesday with the Little Buckaroo Rodeo. Thursday through Saturday evening, the fair will host the PRCA Rodeo. Admission fees for the rodeo will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 6-12, with no charge for children under 6.

Thursday evening, the Children's Parade will begin on Main Street at 5 p.m. Anyone may participate, and family pets are often included. The Adult Parade, including horses, antique cars and fire trucks, will follow.

Other fair activities include a carnival on the Midway, antique stands and 4-H and Open Class exhibits, containing livestock, produce and crafts.

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Visitors can watch Three Island Crossing re-enactment

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - For a brief moment, the re-enactment of the Oregon Trail crossing of the Snake River near Glens Ferry takes spectators into a past shared with the present.

For the fourth year, riders will cross the Snake at Three Island Crossing - one of the few places the westward immigrants found passable from the south to the north bank of the river. The sheer rock faces of the lava canyon and the deep and powerful river made the river's crossing one of the most difficult after the spring traverse of the Platte.

Spectators watch riders appear on a rise high above the river and slowly make their way down to the water's edge. Riders pause for a final discussion, then begin the crossing. The horses enter, some confident, some hesitant and instinctively reluctant.

The crowd watches attentively as the pilgrims cross the shallow gravel bar to the first island, then knee-deep to belly-deep as the horses cover the middle crossing. At the top of the third island a final, rapid reconnaissance is made. Then the lead horse is urged into the water.

The crowd 30 yards across the

channel has fallen silent, watching as the horses find each footing in the rushing water. The moving current is deceptive to the eye and a miscalculation can put horse and rider into a deep, swift channel. It was here that several riders were washed downstream and a horse drowned in the 1886 crossing.

The watchers intuitively sense the danger in the horses' careful exploration of each footing, and the riders' concentration and alert body tension.

As the first teams find their footing again and begin to emerge from the water the crowd lets out its breath in cheers of congratulation.

This event, initiated by the late Sen. J. Wilson Steen and friends, has become a thrilling experience in living history. It has grown from a dozen riders watched by a few hundred spectators to include pack strings and, last year, an authentic replica wagon driven by Bud Allen of King Hill. An estimated 2,500-3,000 spectators came to watch last year. Displays and exhibitions of pioneer skills and crafts on the Three Island Park grounds illustrate the historical legacy.

The Three Island Crossing Celebration will be Aug. 11 and 12 this year. A downtown Glens Ferry Wagon Parade, followed by

cowboy poetry, will be the first day. Then, on Saturday, activities begin at 7:30 a.m. with a sourdough pancake breakfast cooked and served by Fidelity Lodge No. 80, A. F. & A. M. The sturdy breakfast of pancakes, ham or sausage, eggs and beverages will continue until 11 a.m.

The river crossing will begin at 11 a.m., including participation by members of the Duck Valley

Indian tribe. This year 30 riders will participate with the wagon, pack strings and loose livestock. Anyone interested in participating should call Allen at 366-2024. A wagon roundup following the crossing will include horse, mule and axen teams and a variety of vehicles representative of pioneer times.

A western barbecue, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of

Commerce, will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is by a Three Island badge, available from any Chamber member now or then on the grounds.

Exhibits at Three Island State Park will include mountain men black-powder shoots, hitchhiking and living exhibits; the Idaho Trappers' spinning, weaving and quilting; and exhibits

• See CROSSING on Page 28

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Hailey opens streets for 3rd Springfest

The Times-News

HAILEY - Spring comes a little later to the southern mountains of Idaho and to celebrate, Hailey will open her streets to more than 50 arts and craftsmen for the third annual Springfest.

The celebration will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 27. More than 50 booths displaying the arts and crafts of local artisans and artists from other southern Idaho areas will be available for browsing. In addition, entertainment will be provided at no charge all day.

At noon, Hailey city officials will give a welcoming address followed by a performance from the Wood River High School Band. A German Bavarian

Band from Twin Falls will add a festive flair to the day with street corner performances planned all day. The Shim Shama, a Bavarian dance group from Twin Falls, will also perform.

Mimes, puppeteers, and tumbling acts can be seen, as well as a small animal petting booth for children and street dances for the older folks.

Food booths from various local organizations will be set up on Bullion Street just west off Main Street, while local car dealers will have new cars displayed on the Bullion block east of Main Street.

While in town, visitors can also take in the Blaine County Museum and take Hailey's Old Town Walking Tour.

Old West comes alive during the Fourth of July in Hailey

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Fourth of July is steeped with tradition, be it a backyard barbecue, a camping trip to the mountains or watching local fireworks.

Hailey is no exception, and the city rolls out the red carpet for visitors with the annual Days of the Old West Parade and Rodeo.

If you can make it through the roar of gunfire that emanates through the streets of Hailey, you'll be ready to sit back and watch the mile-long parade make its way down Main Street.

The celebration comes complete with the Days of the Old West Shoot-out Gang, where good triumphs (usually) over evil in a half-hour display of the antics of

saloon girls, bandidos and the "good" guys.

The liberty celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. July 3 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 second rodeo takes its first night at 1:30 p.m., just after the parade.

The Fourth of July festivities begin on Tuesday, 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 shoot-out gang will take to the streets at 10 a.m., followed by the parade at noon.

The parade will feature approximately 75 entries including floats from civic, religious and commercial organizations; horses and horse-drawn carriages; bicycle riding groups; antique

• See HAILEY on Page 27

Chicken droppings highlight Filer Fun Days

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

FILER - When one thinks of Filer Fun Days, thoughts of children dancing, skydivers floating to the ground and the annual parade may come to mind. But those who regularly attend the yearly festivities know chicken droppings are the real center of attraction.

Yes - chicken droppings. "It's a real crowd pleaser," said Ken High, president of the Chamber of Commerce. A donation of 50 cents buys anyone a square on a big board. Later in the evening, a crowd gathers around the board to watch the chicken "drop." When the chicken droppings hit the board, the owner of the square takes home a tool \$75.

Not bad pay for spending a little time coaxing a chicken to your square.

Last year's chicken wasn't able to make up its mind as to where to drop. So the fowl let it drop on the corner of three squares. The three

owners split the \$75 prize between them.

Fun Days activities kick off July 28, with a barbecue and street dance. Last year Main Street was closed to host the street dance sponsored by local bar owners.

This year the same is expected, High said. He said plans also include country-western music to keep the dancers going between 8 p.m. to midnight. The barbecue will be at the fairgrounds with the price to be determined at a later date.

Saturday morning, July 29, begins at 11 with the annual

parade down Main Street. The rest of the day will be spent at the fairgrounds.

Festivities include children's games, a skydive show and dance demonstrations by several studios. There is no charge for the activities and prizes will be awarded in some events.

High said he expects the event to be a great afternoon of entertainment and programs. And remember, it's not over until the chicken drops on a square.

For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 325-3111.

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Western Days features parade

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The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The largest parade in Idaho and singer Earl Thomas Conley are this year's featured attractions for Western Days in Twin Falls.

The parade, according to Western Days publicity chairman Terry Veis, set for Saturday, June 3, at noon, will be four miles long and will begin on North College Road behind CSI and end in the Sears parking lot downtown.

Trophies will be awarded for top entries, and activities in the city park will begin at 2 p.m., after the parade.

Several park activities will highlight this year's Western Days

celebration, which will run from May 30 to June 4.

Among these are a fish flop, a beer barrel fire hose competition, a tug of war, a chili cookoff, horseshoe pitching, a number of food booths, art in the park and the battle of the bands.

The library has also planned an obstacle-mania, explained Veis, and the police are sponsoring a fast ball throw.

The Earl Thomas Conley concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8, and the evening is being sponsored by the Filer Quick Response Unit. Tickets may be purchased at

Petersen's Western Wear, D & B Supply or Sherri's Western Collection. More information can be obtained - from Sherri Blackwood at 328-4121 or 737-2225.

Western Days festivities will continue, according to Veis, with activities like a Scout pancake breakfast set for the park from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday and a Masonic Western Days breakfast, which will be 8-11 a.m. at the Masonic Temple the same day.

A square dance will be in the parking lot behind the Bank & Trust on Saturday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m., said Veis, and a roundup dance, featuring Muzie Braun, is scheduled for 9 p.m.-midnight Friday at the Turf Club.

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Plenty of golf tournaments set for summer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Following is the schedule for golf tournaments in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

- Men's schedule -**
- May 25-26 Ladies Invitational, Blue Lakes Municipal
 - May 27-29 Memorial Day Match Play, Twin Falls Municipal
 - May 30-31 Pro-Am, Sun Valley Golf Course
 - June 1-2 Invitational, American Golfing Country Club
 - June 3 Pro-Am, Hurdles Golf Course
 - June 5 Idaho Youth Match Scramble, Hurdles Golf Course
 - June 17-18 Hagerman Amateur, Hagerman Country Club
 - June 24-25 ISGA Hagerman Seniors, Hagerman Country Club
 - June 26 Larry Mahow Pro-Am, Twin Falls Municipal
 - June 27 Memorial Day Match Play, Twin Falls Municipal
 - July 1-2 Magic Valley Mixed Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal
 - July 6-9 Canyon Springs Amateur, Canyon Springs Golf Course
 - July 14-15 Memorial Open, Gooding Country Club
 - July 15-16 Hagerman Seniors, Hagerman Country Club
 - July 22-23 Hurdles Amateur, Hurdles Golf Course
 - July 26 ISGA Seniors, Jackpot Golf Course
 - Aug. 12-13 Two-man Bestball, Jerome Country Club
 - Aug. 19-20 IGA and ISGA Sr. Seniors' Champ, Hurdles Golf Course
 - Aug. 26-27 Bob Evans Seniors, Gooding Country Club
 - Aug. 28-30 Rocky Mountain Section Champ.

- Ekhorn Golf Course**
- Sept. 24 - Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal
 - Sept. 21-22 Pro-Am, Ekhorn Golf Course
 - Sept. 23 Pro-Am, Gooding Country Club
 - Sept. 26-31 "IGA" Annual Meeting and Tournament of Champions - Ekhorn Golf Course
- Oct. 2 - Pro-Am, Canyon Springs Golf Course**
- May 18 - Canyon Springs 2-Handy Bestball, Canyon Springs Golf Course
 - May 27-28 - Magic Valley Match Play, Twin Falls Municipal
 - May 30 - Ladies' Invitational, Hagerman Country Club
 - June 2 - Hurdles, Twin Falls Municipal
 - June 4 - Midway Daughter, Canyon Springs Golf Course
 - June 8-9 - Magic Valley 2-Handy Bestball, Twin Falls Municipal
 - June 9-10 - Pro Lady, Canyon Springs Country Club
 - June 28 - Ladies' Invitational, Gooding Country Club
 - July 1-2 - Magic Valley Mixed Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal

- July 7 - Pro Lady, Gooding Country Club**
- July 27-28 - Ladies' Invitational, Blue Lakes Country Club
 - Aug. 10-11 - Charlotte Van Engelen Memorial, Twin Falls Municipal
 - Aug. 16-19-IG and ISGA State Seniors' Championship, Hurdles Golf Course
 - Aug. 22-4 - Orelia Invitational, Hurdles Golf Course
 - Sept. 5 - Ladies' Invitational, Canyon Springs Golf Course
 - Sept. 5-7 - Ladies' Invitational, Ekhorn Golf Course
 - Sept. 11 - Pro Lady, Jackpot Golf Course
 - Sept. 12-13 - Ladies' Invitational, Jerome Country Club
 - Sept. 20-31 - IGA annual meeting and Tournament of Champions, Ekhorn Golf Course

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Regardless of skill, tennis is fun for all

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tennis players, whether pro or beginners, have a variety of places, lessons and tournaments in the area this summer.

For the beginner, registration will start May 30 for summer tennis lessons. Adults as well as kids from age four through seniors in high school can take advantage of lessons taught by Susie Hong. Instruction will start on June 5 for beginners from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The first of the beginner lessons will start end on June 16. An advanced beginner class will begin June 19 and that will last through June 30. Beginners will also have another chance to take lessons from July 10 through 21. Advanced beginner classes will be held for two weeks beginning on July 24 and August 7. There is a fee for lessons. Cost is \$10 for juniors and 12 dollars for adults.

Tennis lessons are also available in Burley and Blaine County, sponsored by the respective recreation departments. Elkhorn and the Sun Valley Tennis Center offer private lessons for those who are interested.

Once you get experienced, you can take advantage of many courts in the area. There are 24 courts in Twin Falls. Most notably are the courts at Twin Falls High school and Harmon Park. Both of these locations offer six courts.

There are four courts at Frontier Field, three courts in South Park, two courts apiece at the College of Southern Idaho and Cascade Park and one court on Pierce Street.

For the more experienced group, several tournaments are held in Twin Falls and the Sun Valley area.

The most popular of which is the Warm Springs Open, an annual event that takes place over the fourth of July weekend.

It ranks third among tournaments in the state and has always been the top club-based tournament in Idaho.

This tournament attracts players from all over Idaho and the surrounding states.

In Twin Falls, the Twin Falls tennis association has eight tournaments scheduled this summer.

One of those has already been played, but the Icebreaker tournament, the tourney which usually kicks off the tennis season in the Valley, will run May 20 and 21.

The Twin Falls Open, which is slated for June 23, 24 and 25, along with the Ore-Ida, scheduled for Burley on June 15, 16 and 17, have always been big community based tournaments featuring several local competitors in all events.

June is also the month in which club tournaments at Woodside, Anquet Club in Burley and Sun Valley's Elkhorn resort hold their tournaments.

In July, one of the biggest local tournaments begins with the Idaho Closed tournament. The tournament, always slated for the last weekend in July, this year it's slated for July 28, 29 and 30, attracts people from Twin Falls, the Wood River Valley area, the Treasure Valley, and competitors from Northern Utah as well.

There are also tournaments in Twin Falls in mid-July, mid-August and mid-September.



File photo

You can learn to play tennis or compete in a tournament this summer

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Burley Regatta attracts impressive new boats

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Formula Cobra inboard endurance boats will be a new attraction at the 13th Annual Burley Boat Regatta this year, and Regatta Chairman Terry Bingham says these boats are impressive.

"They have unlimited engine, unlimited fuel and they're larger than a K-Boat by a couple of feet in length and width," Bingham said. "These guys have very exotic custom aluminum engines." Bingham says the Formula Cobras can reach speeds as fast as the K-Boats, up to 120 mph.

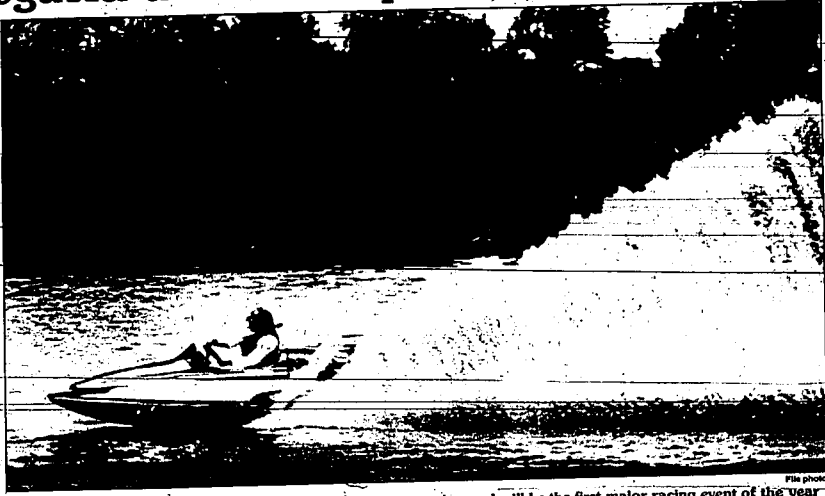
The Burley Boat Regatta will be June 23-25 at the golf course marina in Burley. The event is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. "This year we're expecting 100 boats in competition," says Bingham. "We're fortunate this year in that we're the first major event on the racing schedule."

The event kicks off on Friday at 10 a.m. with a parade of the boats and racers through downtown Burley. The Magic Valley Custom Car Club will participate in the parade this year also.

The testing and tuning for the races will begin at the boat docks at noon.

Bingham says the public is welcome to come in to see the racers test their engines. No admission will be charged. The testing will probably go on until about 5 p.m.

Racers from other areas such as California and Arizona are used to racing at lower altitudes, so they need time to adjust their carburetors.



The Burley Regatta will be June 23-25 at the golf course marina and will be the first major racing event of the year.

The concession stands will be open during the testing and the public has access to the pit area and can talk to the racers. The Custom Car Club will also display cars at the park and that will also be free.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Burley Elks Club will sponsor a Racers Breakfast at the park. The price hasn't been set yet. The breakfast is open to the public, and admission tickets for

the races can be purchased at that time.

Admission will be \$8 general admission with kids 12 and under \$1. Magic Valley people can get advance tickets at 7-11 and Mr. Gas, both Twin Falls and Burley locations, and Wilson Bates in Burley.

A two-day advance ticket will be \$12.50.

Time trials will begin on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. A

racers meeting will follow at 11:30 a.m. and races begin at 1 p.m.

The other classes of boats competing at the Regatta are the K-Boats, or Runabouts which can reach speeds of about 120 mph, the Pro-stock, which reach speeds of about 110 mph, the Super-stock, with speeds of about 100 mph, and the Cracker Box, which travel about 90 mph.

The Competition Jet Boats also will be featured. They run about 85

mph here in Burley's higher altitude.

There will also be races for the five-litre hydroplanes and small stock outboards.

Bingham says the small stock outboards are a lot of fun because many of the drivers are 16 to 18 years old. "It's where a lot of racers start and we like to give them a chance," he says. Drivers in other classes must be at least 19.

White-water rafting begins to look promising in the valley for summer

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Variety is the word for Magic Valley white-water enthusiasts.

Rafting enthusiasts and kayakers can choose from hot, lazy days on desert rivers to wild, busy days on mountain rivers, and on the same weekend if they choose.

A near-normal snowpack has brightened the outlook for white water in and near the Magic Valley, but the year's outlook isn't as bright as the mid-1980s. And it's not likely the nirvana of big-water boating — the Murrumbidgee stretch of the Snake River below Milner Dam — will come up this year.

"It doesn't look like there's going to be much at all past Milner, from the forecast we have now," said Joe Wensman, river

operations coordinator for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. He made his prediction May 8.

That means local white-water

enthusiasts will have to settle for a variety of day trips. Permits for most multiday rivers have already

See RAFTING on Page 24

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Burley Regatta attracts impressive new boats

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Formula-Cobra inboard endurance boats will be a new attraction at the 13th Annual Burley Boat Regatta this year, and Regatta Chairman Terry Bingham says these boats are impressive.

"They have unlimited engine, unlimited fuel and they're larger than a K-Boat by a couple of feet in length and width," Bingham said. "These guys have very exotic custom aluminum engines." Bingham says the Formula-Cobras can reach speeds as fast as the K-Boats, up to 120 mph.

The Burley Boat Regatta will be June 23-25 at the golf course marina in Burley. The event is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. "This year we're expecting 100 boats in competition," says Bingham. "We're fortunate this year in that we're the first major event on the racing schedule."

The event kicks off on Friday at 10 a.m. with a parade of the boats and racers through downtown Burley. The Magic Valley Custom Car Club will participate in the parade this year also.

The testing and tuning for the racers will begin at the boat docks at noon.

Bingham says the public is welcome to come in to see the racers, test their engines. No admission will be charged. The testing will probably go on until about 6 p.m.

Racers from other areas such as California and Arizona are used to racing at lower altitudes, so they need time to adjust their carburetors.



File photo

The Burley Regatta will be June 23-25 at the golf course marina and will be the first major racing event of the year

The concession stands will be open during the testing and the public has access to the pit area and can talk to the racers. The Custom Car Club will also display cars at the park and that will also be free.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Burley Elks Club will sponsor a Racers Breakfast at the park. The price hasn't been set yet. The breakfast is open to the public, and admission tickets for

the races can be purchased at that time.

Admission will be \$8 general admission with kids 12 and under. Magic Valley people can get advance tickets at 7-11 and Mr. Gas, both Twin Falls and Burley locations, and Wilson Bates in Burley.

A two-day advance ticket will be \$12.50.

Time trials will begin on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. A

racers meeting will follow at 11:30 a.m. and races begin at 1 p.m.

The other classes of boats competing at the Regatta are the K-Boats, or Runabouts which can reach speeds of about 120 mph, the Pro-stock, which reach speeds of about 110 mph, the Super-stock, with speeds of about 100 mph, and the Cracker Box, which travel about 90 mph.

The Competition Jet Boat also will be featured. They run about 85

mph here in Burley's higher altitude.

There will also be races for the five-liter hydroplanes and small stock outboards.

Bingham says the small stock outboards are a lot of fun because many of the drivers are 16 to 18 years old. "It's where a lot of racers start and we like to give them a chance," he says. Drivers in other classes must be at least 19.

White-water rafting begins to look promising in the valley for summer

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Variety is the word for Magic Valley white-water enthusiasts.

Rafting enthusiasts and kayakers can choose from hot, lazy days on desert rivers to wild, busy days on mountain rivers, and on the same weekend if they choose.

A near-normal snowpack has brightened the outlook for white water in and near the Magic Valley, but the year's outlook isn't as bright as the mid-1980s. And it's likely the nirvana of big-water boating — the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River below Milner Dam — will come up this year.

"It doesn't look like there's going to be much at all past Milner, from the forecast we have now," said Joe Wensman, river

operations coordinator for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. He made his prediction May 8. That means local white-water

enthusiasts will have to settle for a variety of day trips. Permits for most multiday rivers have already

• See RAFTING on Page 24

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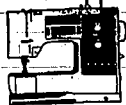
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Sun Valley summer has a full lineup scheduled

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - In addition to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities sponsorship of the Sun Valley Music Festival and the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, a full lineup of events is scheduled to round out the summer of '89.

The 8th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction will be July 27-29. The wine auction is the only fundraiser for the Sun Valley Center, with monies raised during this event supporting 20 percent of the center's annual programming.

The festive three-day event is designed to introduce wine connoisseurs to a host of prestigious vintners' activities. The program is dinner-hosted by visiting vintners in private homes and selected restaurants on July 27 and a picnic and concert featuring Wayne Toups and Zydenjian at the Sun Valley Gun Club on July 28.

On July 29 the wine tasting gets underway from noon to 3 p.m. at the Sun Valley Soccer Field, followed at 6 p.m. with the wine auction dinner dance at the gun club. At 9 p.m. the Peter Duchin Orchestra and Denny Leroux will perform.

The Sun Valley Center also presents the 21st Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival on the Soccer Field of the Sun Valley Resort. The fair will run from Aug. 11 to Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

More than 120 artists from throughout the United States have

been juried and selected to exhibit work, which will include ceramics, jewelry, photography, wood, leather, fiber and much more. Entertainment will be provided throughout the fair, and may include theater groups, children's

More than 120 artists from throughout the United States have been juried and selected to exhibit work, which will include ceramics, jewelry, photography, wood, leather, fiber and much more.

perspective of the arts as they view it.

The public is invited to attend each lecture session at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in the Walnut Avenue Mall. Watercolorist Sheila Gardner will speak July 11, with watercolorist Ted Villa speaking July 18 followed by multi-media artist Bill Shepherd Aug. 15. Local ceramicist Anita de Caceres will also present a Ceramics for Kids workshop July 10-21.

Through July and August, Margaret Fogwell will direct The Children's Musical Theatre Workshop for children as young as four up to age 12. The workshop's popular song and dance tunes for her young troupe and in-the-process...the kids learn improvisation techniques, singing and acting skills and develop their own unique stage presence. A special program will follow the workshop.

For further information on any of these events, contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.



Jazz flutist Herbie Mann will open the Sun Valley Music Festival on July 8

Sun Valley again attracts top talent to music fest

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Music has become a summer tradition in the Wood River Valley, highlighted by outstanding performances by top jazz, blues and chamber musicians of national and international stature during the Sun Valley Music Festival. The 8th annual festival runs from July 8-Aug. 29 with seven performances from six musical groups. Ticket prices vary and can be purchased in advance at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum's Walnut Avenue Mall on Sun Valley Road.

Established in 1982 as a chamber music festival, the scope of the event was broadened to include jazz. This year the festival comprises four evenings of jazz complemented by three evenings

of chamber music with Herbie Mann, James Cotton Big Band, Claude Bolling Big Band, Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama, the Eastman Brass and the New York Chamber Soloists.

Jazz flutist Herbie Mann will open the festival July 8 with a rousing outdoor performance at the Trail Creek Cabin grounds. Mann, who says the sounds of the third world are becoming more popular due to the public's expanded taste in music, will present a Brazilian jazz concert... On July 12, children and adults alike are in for a treat when the Eastman Brass presents a Young People's Concert featuring "Tubby the Tuba" at the grounds of the Trail Creek Cabin.

The third concert in the series will be an evening of chamber music on the Sun Valley.

• See MUSIC on Page 23

Folk festival comes to Hailey in August

The Times-News

HAILEY - A true success story, the Northern Rockies Folk Festival will present its 12th annual series of folk concerts aimed at providing people a chance to enjoy the musical traditions of their heritage.

Two days of outdoor concerts, with only a minimal ticket price required for admission, are scheduled for Aug. 18 and 19 in the Hailey City Park.

The festival begins at 6 p.m. on Aug. 18 with local musician Jan Grey, followed by Lauri Lewis and

the Big Sky Mudflaps.

On Saturday, Aug. 19 the music begins again at 1 p.m. with a children's concert presented by Todd Scofield. The line-up for the remainder of the afternoon and evening includes the Wood River Valley's own Boulder Brothers, Chicken Cordon Blues and Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan.

The headline group for this festival is the Tony Rice Unit. Rice, with more than 20 albums to his credit, displays a versatility in adapting to and mastering a variety of styles, including

bluegrass, jazz and folk.

Jazz guitarist and singer Rico, along with back-up musicians Jimmy Gaudreau, Wyatt Rice and Mark Schatz, will perform selections from previous albums and new material as well.

Rice has been recognized for his music with many awards, including a Gold Record for his work on Emmy Lou Harris' "Hoses in the Snow" album. He also received a Grammy Award for the instrumental "Fossil" from the New South Reunion concert album, seven awards in five years

• See FOLK on Page 23

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Photo courtesy Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce

Plenty of wagon wheels will be rolling this summer in Ketchum during the annual Wagon Days' Big Hitch Parade in September

Ketchum's Wagon Days grows in size, popularity

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A flavor for yesterday — with a spark of modern-day excitement can be expected when attending the many activities associated with Ketchum's Wagon Days.

Celebrated during the Labor Day weekend, Wagon Days serves to usher out summer in a big way. Ketchum and Sun Valley are alive with a host of activities sure to please everyone.

The big event, Wagon Day's Big Hitch Parade, is at 1 p.m. Sept. 2. The parade, with more than 125 entries, is the largest non-motorized parade of museum-quality carriages, buggies, carts, buckboards and wagons of every variety in the Northwest.

Wagon Days has steadily grown in popularity each year since it was revived 12 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 dances and outstanding ice skating shows are but a sampling of the scheduled events. Beginning on Friday, Sept. 1,

the festivities get under way with special film footage of Old Wagon Days shown in Ketchum's Old City Hall at 2 p.m. The Idaho Open Tennis Tournament takes place through the weekend, as well as the Western Music Roundup on the plaza at Elkhorn Resort.

A special free concert will be at 5:30 p.m. on the Sun Valley Soccer Field by the U.S. Army's Ninth Infantry Division Band. The 45-piece concert marching band from Fort Lewis, Wash., will be marching in Saturday's parade for the first time.

To start off the morning on Sept. 2, an all-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast will be 9-11 a.m., and again at the same time Sunday. The Big Hitch Parade gets under way at 1 p.m. and follows a route down Sun Valley Road from the Sun Valley Horseman's Center to Ketchum, turning at the spotlight on Main Street to head north through town.

That afternoon there will be a clam bake featuring live music and fresh steamers at the Bald Mountain Cantina, live music at Louie's parking lot and music at Elkhorn's Western Music Roundup.

On Saturday people can attend the second annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, G&G Classic Automobiles and Silver Auction — a display of 200 collector cars at the Sun Valley soccer field. The auction, to be held Sept. 3,

from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will feature classics to milestone cars including Corvettes, T-birds, Mustangs, plus '40's and '50's convertibles.

Last year's auction was called the best buyer's auction on the West coast in 1988.

In the evening you can catch one of the last ice shows and buffet of the summer season at the Sun Valley outdoor ice arena, featuring top name, world class skaters.

As a finale to the last long

weekend of summer, Bellevue hosts its Labor Day Parade and barbecue on Sept. 4. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform and there will be carnival rides and street sports for the kids.


Throughout the weekend other events will be ongoing. 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 at Warm Springs Village.

For art enthusiasts, the Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Day Show will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Walnut Avenue Mall on Sun Valley Road.

More than 50 exhibitors will display a variety of arts and crafts.

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SUMMER FUN MAP 89

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 action all summer long. Dining is top-notch and gift shops plentiful in the area.
10. There's plenty of variety for camping and hiking in the Magic Valley. The terrain varies from forested mountains to sagebrush desert.
11. For those who seek a different view of the area, hot air balloons are available in the Sun Valley area.
12. Craters of the Moon on the northeast edge of Magic Valley is covered with volcanic rock. The stark landscape in this area was so unique it was made into a national monument to protect it.
13. Bird Watchers can spot sage grouse like this one in desert areas or any number of other rare or interesting breeds. Owls, hawks and eagles are common.
14. 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 acres park with outstanding natural, scenic, historic and recreo
20. Silent City of Rocks is littered with twisted columns of rock rising as high as 60 stories out of the Snake River Plain.

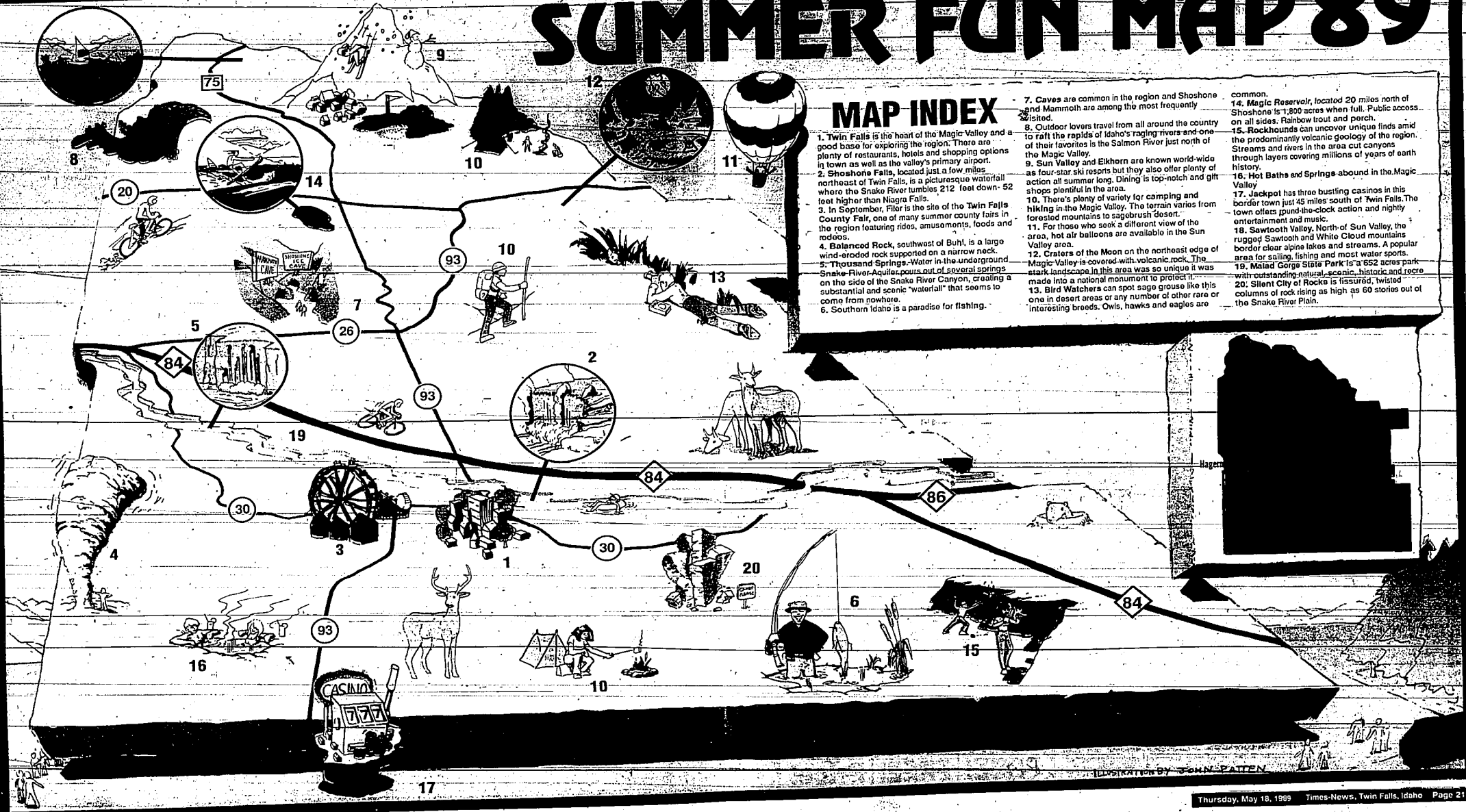


ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN PATTON

Valley offers fine challenges for rock climbers

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Of all the recreational activities available in the *Magic Valley* area, the one that seemingly gets the least attention is rock climbing.

Yet interest in the sport keeps growing and it's not as tricky or dangerous as many people believe.

This area may not offer the legendary challenges of places such as Yosemite or the Tetons but there are a variety of fine places to go within a couple hours drive and licensed guides and knowledgeable shop operators are available 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.

Climbers recommend novices learn the techniques before getting too far away from flat ground. Mountaineering courses are available for beginners.

While continuous costs of participating in the sport are minimal, some initial outlay is needed.

A good pair of climbing shoes and some basic equipment will increase the enjoyment and safety of your climb. Shoes average about \$125 and other equipment, such as a harness and chalk bag and some hardware, would run about \$200.

In the Sun-Valley area, most climbing 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.

The other popular rock-climbing site in the *Magic Valley* is *City of Rocks*, southeast of Burley. Dave Bingham, a Ketchum climber, has written a guidebook for climbing in the *City of Rocks*, available at selected

outdoor shops and bookstores.

Rock climbing is growing nationally, largely as a result of increased media exposure, and often attracts people interested in

individual-type sports such as running and cycling.

The most difficult hurdle for a novice climber can be a fear of heights, but climbers say the

more you climb, the more you learn to trust in your equipment.

Overcoming that fear can increase self-confidence and reduce tension, climbers say.

Ghost

Continued from Page 2

developed. Five miles south of the intersection of U.S. highways 93 and 30 stands the vacated Bergerville store. The Berger grain elevator is a mile west of the store marking the townsite.

If you visit the townsite you can travel Main Street as it crosses the townsite from one corner to the other. The abandoned railroad right-of-way transects the townsite between the other two corners.

Unlike many ghost towns the Berger townsite hasn't been buried into farmland. A residence is located there and the school house foundation can be seen north of Main Street, east of the railroad right-of-way. The large two-story brick school building was dismantled four decades ago. By the way, the Bergerville store didn't come from the Berger

townsite; it was originally the frame Poplar Hill school house, moved about 20 miles from its original location southwest of Filer after school consolidation to serve as a gymnasium for the Hollister school.

One block east of the school is the historic white frame Community Presbyterian Church building that is reminiscent of the many country churches that once were located around the valley.

The third grain elevator four miles south of Hollister marks the former townsite of Amsterdam, founded by Dutch settlers 75 years ago, the elevator, the hotel, which is now a private residence, and some of the reported 500 trees planted on the townsite are all that remain.

Most of the other buildings were moved to other locations in the area.

Across the street is the white

Prairie

Continued from Page 2

the Soldier Post Office opened Dec. 20, 1862, suggesting some settlement in that area at that time. Located on what was then the main road between Boise and

the Wood River area, Soldier was the major town of the Camas Prairie until the Richfield-Hill City branch of the railroad was built south of town in 1911.

When the town's businesses gradually moved to the railroad until Fairfield, first called New Soldier, came into being. Although not a mining town, Soldier played an important role in the mining era because of its location on the main road.

The you-enter Old Soldier from the south is here to take special note of the bank building. Enough of the townsite and building remain to make your visit worthwhile.

After leaving Soldier you can travel east on the gravel road that was at one time State Highway 20. By following the road you will reach Hailey about 32 miles away. Just east of Soldier two other prairie towns, Crichton and Daniphan, have long since disappeared.

The road parallels the modern highway several miles before turning to the northeast across a small, easily accessible summit, to the Wood River side.

You will travel through a small valley, surrounded by mountains where some of the richest mines of a century ago were located, through Croy Gulch into Hailey.

As you enter Hailey be sure to

take notice of the old cannon in the city park along Wood River. Hailey's involvement with the Idaho National Guard dates back to 1890 when Company "B" was mustered in.

Even though Hailey is far from a ghost town, don't be in a hurry to leave it without having past some of its historic buildings.

The Blaine County Courthouse, on the east side of First Street between Croy and Walnut, was completed in 1884, making it the oldest courthouse in southeastern Idaho. Behind the courthouse on the corner of Bullion and Second streets is the lovely Episcopal Church and two blocks south of the church is the Ezra Pound home with a wrought iron fence surrounding its yard.

Five miles south of Hailey is its old rival Bellevue, the only town in Idaho still operating under a territorial charter. Be sure to see the white frame community church on the north side of the city park east of the abandoned railroad right-of-way. Built by the Presbyterians in 1781, it is the oldest continuously used church building in the area.

The original Bellevue City Hall on Main Street/Highway 93 is also worthy of special notice, as is the abandoned railroad right-of-way through Bellevue.

West of Bellevue, across the Wood River, is the location of Broadford, one of the early mining towns in the valley. The Minnie Moore and Queen of the Hills mines can be easily seen from the road. The Broadford miners strike

of 1894 culminated in a face-off at the Wood River crossing between more than 100 angry miners and approximately 40 sheriff's officers. A U.S. Army detachment spent the summer at Broadford to help restore order.

As you cross Wood River from Bellevue, north of your road you can also glimpse the large and lovely white home nestled among the trees and some other buildings that was built by Irvin E. Rockwell after he purchased the Minnie Moore mine in 1900.

Just south of Bellevue on the west side of Highway 75 is a stately three-story mansion that has been a landmark of the valley for more than a century. Built by Henry Miller, owner of the Minnie Moore mine, for his bride, the house originally was located along the railroad in Bellevue. It was moved to its present site and placed on the original foundation stones shortly after the turn of the century.

When built the house included nine bedrooms, a large ballroom, a large living room, dining room and a library.

Do not pass too quickly through Shoshone while traveling Highway 93, either.

It dates back to the construction of the Oregon Short Line Railroad mainline. There are many historic structures in Shoshone, some are on the National Register of Historic Places because of the lava rock used in — their construction. Three that are not on the National Register that you should add to your tour are the

courthouse, the Union Pacific depot and the McFall Hotel.

Lincoln County officials opened their doors for business in their new courthouse in May 1904 and dedicated it two months later on the Fourth of July. O.J. Brannon was given the contract to build the structure for \$17,000.

Surrounded by a park, a visit to the courthouse isn't complete without walking or driving around it to see and enjoy the many historic and well preserved buildings in the area.

The depot and hotel are located two blocks west of the Highway 93 railroad crossing and junction

with Highway 75. Now closed, the depot was a busy place when visitors to Sun Valley used the railroad. Shoshone was the junction where they left the mainline to travel the Wood River branch line to Ketchum and the ski resort.

Across the street north of the depot is the big McFall hotel. Built for Matt McFall it has long been a landmark in Shoshone.

Mr. McFall provides Shoshone another link with the Wood River. Valley for he built his first hotel at Broadford, and the second in Bellevue before moving to Shoshone.



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Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration set for July 20-22

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - The Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration will be July 20-22, says Harlo Clark, secretary for the event.

It begins at 7 p.m. Thursday with a rodeo for children and teenagers. Registration for the events is from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Participants must have a parent here to sign a waiver of liability. Spectators' admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, Clark said.

That evening at 8, "Star Child" will be performed at historic Howells Opera House. The play is a famous musical sequel to "Saturday's Warriors," featuring the further adventures of "Kestler & Green" on the campus of BYU. Admission will be \$7 at the door, \$6 by phone reservation at 862-3466; \$5 each for a group of 20 or more.

Friday evening will be filled with fun events for the whole family, according to Clark, including an Oakley Stake Fine Arts

Fair, a Pony Express Race and the Pioneer Days Rodeo.

The Fine Arts Fair begins at 7 p.m. The Pony Express Race, a 10-mile race in which riders exchange horses in the arena, also begins at 7 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds.

Teams pay a \$200 entry fee for the race, and the winning team gets a \$1,500 jackpot. Tickets for prizes of \$10 and \$50 are also available for guessing the winning time. Admission of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children will also admit spectators to the Pioneer Days Rodeo, which follows.

The rodeo is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. For more information on either event call Robert Manning at 862-3884 or Scott Bedke at 862-3639.

The evening will conclude with a Pioneer Days Dance west of the City Park. Clark said that the dance will feature country and modern music for older teenagers and adults, and will cost \$2 per person.

Saturday's events begin with a

Chuckwagon Breakfast from 6:30-9 a.m. in the City Park. Pr proceeds from the \$4 adult plate and \$3 children's plate go to the Oakley High School Booster Club.

The Oakley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "The Great Goose Creek Run Off," which includes a scenic 10K run from the spillway of the Oakley Dam to the Oakley City Park, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. with a bus leaving at 7. An entry fee of \$10 will include a T-shirt for all runners.

There will also be a one-mile run for kids 12 and under beginning at 9 a.m. The entry fee will be \$2.

Other events Saturday morning include the Oakley Stake Baseball Championship "Funama," including an abundance of old-fashioned games for small children, will be held during the game, Clark said.

Starting at 10 a.m. also is the Oakley Stake Fine Arts Showing at the Oakley Stake Center. From 11 a.m.-2 p.m., the

Oakley Valley Arts Council will provide a collage of musical talent at the Oakley City Park.

A deep-pit barbecue begins at noon at the City Park. The Oakley Stake Presidency and High Council sponsor this event, with adult plates costing \$4 and child's plates costing \$2.

Saturday afternoon events include team penning at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds at 2 p.m., a Pioneer Day Program at the Oakley Stake Center at 2 p.m., a performance of "Saturday's Warriors" at the Howells Opera House at 3 p.m., and a Pioneer Days Parade on Main Street at 5 p.m.

Preceding Saturday's rodeo starting at 8 p.m. will be a team penning event at 7 p.m. and featuring local people competing to "pen unruly and often wild critters," Clark said.

He also said that the Oakley City Museum will be open throughout the celebration.

Ride Rails of Our Heritage' at this year's Twin Falls Fair

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER - This year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will offer fairgoers the chance to "Ride the Rails of Our Heritage."

The railroad theme will permeate 1989 fair activities. A caboose has already been donated by Union Pacific Railroad and placed in fairgrounds park as fair officials gear up for what Fair Manager Dan Peters terms new and exciting plans for this year's visitors to the fair and rodeo.

The fair will open a day early this year, on Sept. 4, and will conclude on Sept. 9, with tentative plans Sept. 10 for a demolition derby and Mexican rodeo. Opening day will feature an unusual mile performance exhibition and a spectacular fireworks display.

The Oakridge Boys are scheduled for Tuesday night's grandstand entertainment at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, \$10 and \$12, will be on sale June 1.

Wrangler bullfights will highlight three of the four nights of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association rodeo, Peters said. Rodeo action, with stock provided by the Plying In Rodeo Co. is set Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Wrangler bullfights scheduled for every night but Saturday.

The annual Miss Rodeo Idaho competition will conclude in the crowning of the new Miss Rodeo Idaho on the last night of fair and rodeo festivities.

The winner will be introduced to the crowd during the final rodeo performance.

In addition to the regular fair activities, including food booths, rides, exhibits and judgings, Peters noted, there is a special treat in store for model radio buffs.

A building is being set aside at this year's fair for the

development of a multi-level, fully operating HO scale model railroad. The building will also feature many railroad pictures and historical items, with exhibits designed to bring back memories for train enthusiasts of all ages.

Entry fee to this year's fair is \$3.

Folk

Continued from Page 18
in the "bluesgrass and jazz categories from Frets Magazine and many other distinguished awards.

Tickets for the festival are \$3 for

adults, with senior citizens and children under 12 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in

Ketchum, sponsor of the festival.

Music

Continued from Page 18
Lodge Terrace. On July 14 the 10 members of the New York Chamber Soloists will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" plus a program that includes Mozart, Rossini, Handel and Bach.

Over the past 30 years, the New York Chamber Soloists have been a "who's who" of American musicians.

On July 16, the festival continues at the Sun Valley Opera House with a second performance by the Eastman Brass, this time aimed at adult audiences with a potpourri of music from such composers as Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington, Mozart, Beethoven and Rossini.

Members of this brass quintet are a faculty of the Eastman School of Music. The ensemble has made frequent appearances in major concert series throughout the United States and Canada, as well as foreign tours to Israel and Central and South America.

On July 21, the grandmaster bluesman - James Cotton - will perform for the festival, at the

Trail Creek Cabin grounds. World renowned blues singer, songwriter and harmonica virtuoso, Cotton will appear with his seven-piece big band.

Cotton has recorded four albums in the last five years, with "Live from Chicago" nominated for a Grammy Award. His powerhouse harmonica is featured alongside the likes of Johnny Winter, Pinetop Perkins and Ray-Charles. Allison on most of Muddy Water's classic recordings, including hits like "Got My Mojo Working," "Nineteen Years Old," "I'm Ready," and of course, "Hoochie Coochie Man."

On July 23 at the Sun Valley Opera House, Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform. The group was formed in the early '40s at Alabama's Talladega Institute for the Deaf and Blind. "This very special singing group combines elements of gospel, blues and jazz with a sophisticated approach that is irresistible."

There is a month-long gap before the final concert in the

series gets underway, but it is well worth waiting for.

On Aug. 23 the Claude Bolling Big Band of France will include the Plying In Rodeo Co. in its 15-piece big band in the United States in honor of the bicentennial of the French Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

In France, Bolling is primarily known as a jazz musician, but his works in classical-jazz are also getting their share of the limelight. He is a pianist, conductor, arranger, composer and bacher. "Bolling and his big band are sure to be a crowd-pleaser."

The festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and is made possible through grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Music Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, through private and corporate donors, and the Sun Valley Co. For further information and ticket prices, contact the Sun Valley center at 726-9491.

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'Diamond Field Jack' to play in Albion

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The Albion Valley Players will again showcase historic Albion Normal School buildings this summer during performances of "Diamond Field Jack — Fact and Fiction" on July 28 and 29 and Aug. 4 and 5.

Varlene Powell, chairman of summer campus activities for Albion Valley Players Inc., researched and wrote the historical drama, which was first performed in historic Bockee Gymnasium during the summer of 1987.

"Despite the state of disrepair of the building, people came from all over the county to see the play," said Susan Kempton, chairwoman of the Cassia County Centennial Commission.

The play is based on the story of J.L. Davis, more popularly known as Diamond Field Jack, Davis was a well-known gunman who fought in Idaho's sheep and cattle wars. In April 1897, he was tried for shooting two shepherds on the first Cassia County courthouse, now located on the second floor of AA Mart on Main Street in Albion.

Notable in the trial were defense lawyers James H. Hawley of Boise, who later became the ninth governor of Idaho, and Kirtland L. Perky, former law partner of William Jennings

Bryan of Nebraska. Prosecuting attorneys were William E. Borah of Boise, later a U.S. senator, and Orlando W. Powers of Salt Lake City.

Diamond Field Jack spent most of six years in the Cassia County jail in Albion, and twice

**The play is based on
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**Davis was a well-known
gunman who fought in
Idaho's sheep and
cattle wars.**

narrowly escaped hanging. The pardon board turned him loose in 1902 after deciding he wasn't guilty.

Powell says that this summer the play will be performed in historic Axline Gymnasium, built in 1909. The gym was built to house women's gymnastics activities, but is distinguished by a full-sized interior basketball

court with a banked running track as a mezzanine.

The nomination of campus buildings to the National Register of Historic Places says "the Axline Gymnasium is the most impressive building on the normal school campus, both in terms of its scale and detail, and in the attention given its planning."

The Albion Valley Players will also highlight Miller Hall during this summer's performances. Before the play, attendees can tour Miller Hall, which will become a haunted building with the ghost of Josiah Miller appearing.

Mr. Miller, built as the men's dormitory in 1901, is named after Josiah E. Miller, the Goose Creek rancher and Albion resident who was instrumental in establishing the normal school; Miller donated the original ground for the institution in 1893 and pledged one-half of the cost of construction of the first building.

Says Powell, "In the old days, he had the pioneering spirit. His ghost will show how disturbed he is by the condition the campus is in now."

Plan to eat at a chuckwagon dinner sponsored by the American League beginning at 4 p.m. Then tour Miller Hall before the 7:30 p.m. performance of the Diamond Field Jack trial. Tickets for the performance will be \$3.

Rafting

• Continued from Page 17
been issued.

But you can try a trip after the regulated season. Call the appropriate office to ask how. The trip within striking distance includes a stretch of the Snake River below Lower Salmon Falls Dam, a section of moderate rapids in one of the warmest areas of the state. Slightly farther away, but well within striking distance, is the Payette River system the Salmon River near Stanley. Early spring is desert river season, with the Brunneau River and the Owyhee River running. Scott Kiser of the U.S. Weather Service predicted a mid-May peak for the Brunneau, and it may hang on until the end of May.

Other rivers will crest about mid-May, Kiser said, about two to three weeks ahead of normal.

For the latest in predictions, call 334-9867 after 5 p.m. for a recording.

Unfortunately, a lot of water is soaking into the ground, according to Jerry Beard of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and other variables make runoff predictions a little trickier than normal. Higher-than-normal precipitation in May will do a lot to sustain flows throughout the summer, Beard said.

"We have also not had a real hot, sustained spell, and that is the key to getting high flows," Kiser said.

Here's some of the more popular one-day rivers in the area: White-water ratings are by the Interagency White-Water Committee, National Park Service, Bureau of Land

Management and the Forest Service.

Snowpack and runoff figures are for May 1 and the white-water difficulty classes are defined at the end of the article.

• **Snake River, Lower Salmon Falls Dam to Bliss bridge:** Always open, but tough in extremely high flows. Don't look for any high flows this year. Class I-II difficulty. One-hour shuttle.

• **Upper Main Salmon, Stanley to SNRA boundary:** Difficulty III-IV, high flows are hazardous. Low flows through Sunbeam are hazardous. Water temperatures can be as low as 38 degrees in early flows. The good news is the entire run is visible from the road. Kiser predicted "a long ways to go" on the lower stretches of the Salmon River, which is a fair indicator of upper-end flows. Snowpack was about 77 percent of normal.

• **Middle Fork of the Payette, confluence of North and South Fork Payette to Horseshoe Bend:** Can take out at slow-moving vehicle turn-out upstream of Horseshoe Bend. Look for lots of vehicles across the river from a big pipe. High flows can be cold and hazardous. The river has a long season because Cascade Reservoir dumps into North Fork of the Payette in late summer. Class I-II with some whimsical names for its rapids, including Mixmaster. With caution, a good beginner's run.

• **South Fork of the Payette:** Put in is just below old bridge abutments upstream of the confluence. Take out at the confluence. Class III. More

whimsical names — "Bronco Billy." Be sure to scout "Staircase" — it's obvious because it looks like it's a name, there's a huge gravel turn out where crowds gather to watch river runners crash and burn. Staircase is tricky, scary and long. Scout carefully.

• **North Fork of the Payette, Cabarton Bridge to Smiths Ferry:** (Make sure you're on the right stretch — much of the North Fork can be handled only by the best and brightest.) Class II to III. This is a good late-summer and long-day trip. The section ends with a good whoop-de-do drop into a huge pool. Does have hazardous high flows.

• Kiser pegged the snowpack for the Payette River at about 82 percent of normal. "We've got plenty of water," he said.

White water classifications:
Class I: Easy. Waves small; passages clear; no serious obstacles.

Class II: Medium. Rapids of moderate difficulty with passages clear. Requires experience plus a fair outfit and boat.

Class III: Difficult. Waves numerous, high, irregular; rocks, eddies; rapids with passages clear, though narrow, requiring expertise in maneuver; scouting usually needed. Requires good operator and boat.

Class IV: Very Difficult. Long rapids; waves powerful, irregular; dangerous rocks; boiling eddies; passages difficult to scout; scouting mandatory first time; powerful—and precise maneuvering required. Demands expert boatman and excellent boat and outfit.

Class V: Extremely Difficult. Exceedingly difficult, long and violent rapids, following each other almost without interruption; riverbeds extremely obstructed; big drops; violent current; very steep gradient; close study essential but often difficult. Requires best man, boat and outfit suited to the situation. All possible precaution must be taken.

Class VI: Unrunnable.

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Celebrate July Fourth for a whole week in Buhl

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — For some people, one day is just not enough time to celebrate the Fourth of July. The City of Buhl agrees, and stretches out Independence and Statehood festivities for five days, from June 31 through July 4. Sagebrush Days has been planned around a variety of events this year.

The festival officially begins Friday evening at 9 p.m. on Main Street. Roper's and Western Auto, will be blocked off for a street dance. Everyone is invited to this free event.

Saturday's highlight will be the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Bicycle Race.

In a ninth phase of the Challenge, dubbed the Clear Springs-Trout-Magic Valley Road Race, the cyclists will pass through Buhl at about 1 p.m. on their way from Bliss to Twin Falls.

The Challenge is similar to the Tour de France and is expected to draw Olympic-caliber athletes from all over the world.

For many, just the thought of an all-day bicycle race creates a need for sustenance. They may wish to sample the breaded rainbow trout lunch, offered from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center on Main Street. The downtown merchants' sidewalk sale will provide an excuse for post-prandial stroll.

Anyone interested in competition on a more personal level may enter the horse show tournament at the Eastman Park Horseshoe Pits. Sign up for the tourney beginning 7 a.m., with pitching at 10. Trophies will be given for first and second place in each division and the entry fee is \$7.

The less strenuously inclined may wish instead to submit their hirsute adornments for judging at the beard contest, 3 p.m., in front of Gibbs Cigar Store.

Saturday evening also offers a choice of events. Fans of bingo and weather-card games may wish to visit the Senior Center for Senior Citizen Fun Night. Rodeo enthusiasts will be amply entertained when the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association brings the Buhl Rodeo Ground to life at 7 p.m.

Because July 3 is the anniversary of Idaho's entrance into the Union, falls on Monday, Statehood Day will be celebrated on Sunday, beginning with a Union Church Service in the Middle School Gymnasium at 11 a.m. In Eastman park, an early start will be taken for the centennial celebration, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday evening events include



File photo

Antique cars will be just part of the Mile-Long Fourth of July Parade at this year's Sagebrush Days in Buhl

a gospel concert, 7 p.m., in the middle school gymnasium, and the EIRA Rodeo, also at 7 p.m.

Monday has been designated Business History Day, something new this year, to coincide with Statehood Day. Downtown businesses are encouraged to create displays, depicting their place in the history of Buhl and of Idaho.

Monday will also see Main Street transformed into an open-air Fine Arts Festival, with local artists and craftsmen demonstrating their talents.

Sagebrush Days offers more in dancing opportunities. The Fourth of July Adult Dance will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the National Guard Armory. Entrance fee is \$7, and there will be a no host bar.

Tuesday, July 4, will begin early, with a pancake breakfast at the Senior Center, 7-9 a.m. Walkers and runners may want to consider working off those breakfast calories by participating in the 2.5K Fourth of July Fun Run. Registration will open at 7 a.m., with the run starting at 8. Entrance fee is \$7.

The Mile-Long Fourth of July Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed along Main and Broadway.

Entries include antique cars, equestrian groups, commercial equipment, wagons and floats, decorated to illustrate this year's theme. The Star Spangled Celebration.

After the parade, festivities will move to Eastman Park. Clear Springs Trout has donated

a truck load of fish, for the children's Wild Trout Scramble. The Country Music Association Jamboon will provide an audio atmosphere for family activities, such as swimming and picnicking. At 2 p.m., there will be a Firehose Competition, rather like tug-of-war, in which two teams try to push a suspended barrel back and forth,

using hydraulic power. Sagebrush Days will end with a bang Tuesday evening. The High School Band will give a concert, beginning at 8:30, in Eastman Park.

The fireworks display, provided by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the City Council, will begin about 10 p.m. in North Park.

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Softball: Players, fans ready for summer sport

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It's the summer sport that features a little bit of everything and when adults get together, anything can happen.

For years, players and fans have flocked to Harmon Park and Frontier Fields for an night or weekend of softball.

For years, team numbers and participation have grown in the Magic Valley.

This year's men's slate has 30 teams participating in three leagues and the women's group has 12 teams in one division. The women's league has teams from Twin Falls, one from Gooding and two from Jerome. Last year's champion, Magic Valley Radiology is back to defend its title.

The biggest group by far is the co-ed league which is broken down to five divisions featuring eight teams apiece.

The three groups started play earlier this month and are in full swing, gearing up for state tournaments in August.

Along with their busy weekday schedule, a pair of major tournaments for men, women and co-ed are scheduled this summer.

The first of the major tournaments occur during the first week of June.

On June 3 and 4, Twin Falls will host a men's slow pitch tournament and a women's softball tournament. The men's and women's tournament will be an invitational for B and C teams.

The following weekend, Jerome will host a men's B tournament and a women's C tournament.

Jerome will also be the host for a tournament the next weekend, June 16, 17 and 18. That will be a

men's C invitational. That tournament will also be one of the first co-ed tournaments in the area.

The Jerome fest will have a co-ed C league tournament in conjunction with the men's tournament.

The first co-ed tournament in Twin Falls will be the invitational on June 21 and 22. Also Twin Falls will host the Brew-Buster Invitational on July 8 and 9.

The town of Hagerman hosts four softball tournaments this year.

One has already been played, but there are two in the month of July. One tournament will be held July 7, 8 and 9 while the other invitational will be played on July 21, 22, 23.

July is a popular month for tournaments with three held in Twin Falls.

Besides the Brew Buster co-ed tourney, there will be one of the biggest men's tournaments in the city in July. July 22 and 23, there will be an invitational tournament for every team. There will be a B, C and D tournament that weekend.

Just prior to that weekend, July 15 and 16, the second of the women's tournaments will be held for women's B and C clubs.

The whole season wraps up with state tournaments held for the men and women on August 11, 12 and 13.

The men's Class-B tournament will be held in Pocatello, while Caldwell will host the men's Class C action.

On the women's side, the Class B tournament will be played in Idaho Falls, while the Capital City hosts the C tournament.

The following weekend, Aug. 19 and 20, Pocatello will host the Southern Idaho State Tournament.



Leagues and tournaments will keep softball enthusiasts excited all summer long

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Richfield Outlaw Days features a parade, riding

By **TERRELL WILLIAMS**
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Horse racing, a parade and exhibition riding will be part of the fun at the 34th Annual Richfield Outlaw Day on Saturday, June 17.

Activities begin the day before with pocket team roping at the Richfield arena at 8 p.m. There is also a dance downtown with live music that Friday night.

On Saturday, the Richfield Quick-Response Unit and the Women's Club will cook up a public breakfast starting at 7:30

a.m. at the Richfield school.

Parade time is 10:30 a.m. This year's parade theme is "What Was It Really Like Back Then?" Entries will include horse-drawn wagons and historical vehicles. Prize money of about \$250, provided by the Outlaw Riding Club, will be divided among the various winners.

To enter the parade, call LuAnn Swainston at 487-2306.

Arena events begin at 12:30 p.m. Horse races will include a kids' race, a turn-back race and a stock-horse race. More races will be run according to what horses are

present. An exhibition chariot race is tentatively set.

Next on the Saturday agenda is the Richfield Alumni Team Roping, open to everyone who has lived in Richfield. Trophy belt buckles will be presented to the winning past or present Richfield residents.

The next event is exhibition riding with limited entries. Local ranchers with wild horses and bulls will bring their stock to town for cowboys to joyride.

Queen-contestants will have their horsemanship contest in the

afternoon and a calf-roping event will be limited to 20 ropers. Kids' call riding will start at around 1:30 p.m. and continue between other events.

In the "Hide Race," a person sits on a cowhide while a horse rider drags it with a rope down the length of the arena. In the "Rescue Race," a rider races to pick up a second rider and the two ride on a horse back across the arena. In the "Man and Wife Cowmilk," a man grasps a wild cow while his female partner milks it and runs across the finish line with enough

milk to pour at least one drop out of her bottle.

For the women, girls and boys, afternoon events include barrel racing, pole bending and break-away roping. Younger children will compete in a stick horse race, a straw bale roll, a goat tail-ribbon pull and roping a tied animal.

"They're really just a lot of fun arena events," says Kathy Johnson, who is helping to organize Outlaw Day. Anyone who wants to know more about the afternoon schedule can call her at 487-2510.

Hailey

Continued from Page 14
cars, and marching bands from the Magic Valley.

Following the afternoon rodeo, about 4 p.m., the tempting aroma of roasted beef fills the air as everyone moves to the Hailey City Park for an outdoor barbecue. Buttons purchased from local merchants and at the park will gain admittance for this all-you-can-eat dinner.

The Sawtooth Rangers will once again host the two-day rodeo, featuring the crazy and entertaining Hometown Bull Ride. This event gives brave, first-time volunteers a crack at riding Brahman bulls.

Other rodeo contests including bareback riding, calf roping, bull roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and barrel racing. In its 42nd year, the Hailey rodeo is sanctioned by the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboy Association, drawing nearly 400 contestants from across the Intermountain West.

The JG Rodeo Co. of Shoshone will provide the stock for the events. Lon Hatch of Burley will be the rodeo announcer and Bob Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the rodeo clown.

A queen contest will be held, with the horsemanship contest held prior to the final rodeo performance and crowning of the queen July 4.

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 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Reed's Radio Shack in Hailey or Silverado in Ketchum.

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Stay busy all summer long at Sun Valley events

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Pioneers, Sawtooths and Sawtooths are not the only draw to bring visitors to this mountain resort community. Both Sun Valley Co. and the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley offer a range of activities — many of them free — for visitors and locals to kick back and relax a little.

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 every Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. beginning June 8 and running through mid-September. 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!

- Throughout the summer the Joe Foss Trio will play nightly in the Duchin Bar from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. To accompany your evening meal, the Joe MacCarthy Trio plays Tuesdays through

Saturdays from 6:30-10:30 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 3-6 p.m.

At Elkhorn:

- Twice each week during the summer months the Elkhorn Plaza becomes filled with the sounds of contrasting tunes — classic rock and jazz.

- On Thursday nights from June 22 to Aug. 31 - Jazz on the Green takes place. From 6-9 p.m. jazz musicians take to the stand, giving people a chance to sit back on the lawn and enjoy a picnic dinner or have dinner at one of three restaurants which surround the green.

- Friday nights, from June 23 to Aug. 25, is designated as Classic Rock night, giving people the same opportunity to enjoy the music, but at a different pace. Admission is free for both evenings.

- Comedian/singer/guitarist Mark McGlenn will perform every Tuesday through Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Elkhorn's Atrium Lounge. McGlenn's popular rock/comedy act will run from June 20 to Sept. 2.

- Elkhorn also has several

other summer events to please just about everyone, including other major music festivals, all free of charge.

- The Dixieland Jazz Festival runs July 1-3 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Elkhorn Plaza. Then, the month-long Elkhorn Music Festival takes over from Aug. 6 to Aug. 23 each Saturday through Wednesday nights from 6:30-7:30 p.m. To round out the summer music performances, a Western Music Roundup will be from 4-9 p.m. Sept. 1-3.

- Elkhorn's special events include Father's Day Brunch and Kite Festival, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Horizon Room.

- A Children's Theatre Day will be 2-5 p.m. July 15 on the plaza with special presentations, puppets, juggling and clown acts.

- The next week, on July 22, kids can bring their pooches to Elkhorn for the Children's Dog Show from 2-5 p.m. on the plaza. Awards will be given for categories such as smallest, largest, longest hair, and for the dog that can do the best tricks.

- Another bonus for children are two concerts in the Elkhorn

Music Festival designed with children in mind. On Aug. 13 kids (and adults) can hear the hour-long concert entitled "Be an Animal" followed on Aug. 20 with "Music Toy Shop."

- On Aug. 5 from 4-9 p.m. a Mexican Fiesta Grande will be held on the plaza. The cost for dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

- The Summerdance '89 Workshops and performances will

be July 30 to Aug. 18 under the direction of ballet-master and choreographer Jacques d'Abbeise. Performances will be given Aug. 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the newly constructed amphitheater near the Elkhorn Lift.

Tickets are \$12, reserved seating and \$10 general admission.

For further information contact the Sun Valley Co. at 622-4111 or Elkhorn Resort at 622-4511.



Summer Dance Program 1989

The newest member of the Magic Valley arts family, Jeni Condie Obershaw, announces registration.

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Crossing

Continued from Page 13

throughout the day including Manny Shaw and the Old Time Fiddlers, Talent Sprouts children's chorus, local groups and solo performers of western music of fun and faith, square dancers and storytellers and cowboy poets around the evening campfire.

throughout the day including Manny Shaw and the Old Time Fiddlers, Talent Sprouts children's chorus, local groups and solo performers of western music of fun and faith, square dancers and storytellers and cowboy poets around the evening campfire.

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Bellevue celebrates Labor Day

By BARBARA NEWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - As a final salute to the busy days of summer, Bellevue residents open their doors to all in their grand tradition of celebrating Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The Labor Day weekend is a busy time in the Wood River Valley, with people taking in Ketchum's Wagon Days Parade, the antique fairs and perhaps a final Sun Valley Ice Show. Not to be left out, Bellevue shows a bit of hospitality with a full day of fun and entertainment.

The celebration includes a parade down Main Street, an old-fashioned Western shoot-out, a barbecue in the park, a kiddie carnival, musical entertainment and a fun run.

The Wood River Lions Club will sponsor its annual morning "Run for Sight" fun run. As in past years, the 10-kilometer run begins at the Lions Park in Hailey,

continues down Broadford Road and winds down at the Bellevue City Park.

Proceeds from the run help to offset the cost of kids attending the Lions' annual Blind Camp held each April for visually impaired students from throughout Idaho. Cost is \$10 and includes a T-shirt and a pass to the barbecue. Fees can be paid at the start of the race, or you can contact Steve Carlisle at 788-3487.

For those not inclined to labor so hard in a fun run, the Bellevue Labor Day celebration begins with an old-fashioned western shoot-out by the Days of the Old West Shoot-Out Gang starting at 10:30 a.m. on Bellevue's main street.

At noon, on-lookers line the street again as the Labor Day Parade gets underway.

This year's entries will include vintage cars from members of the Wood River Car Club as well as civic and commercial floats, high school bands, horse-drawn

carriages and wagons and much more. All those interested in participating can contact parade chairman Glenn Branan at 788-4211.

Following the parade at 1:30 p.m., everyone goes to the Bellevue City Park in the center of town for a home-town western barbecue lunch complete with barbecued beef or mutton sandwiches, fresh corn-on-the-cob and baked beans.

The cost is \$2 per person and barbecue buttons can be purchased in advance from local merchants or at the park.

Street sports for kids of all ages will begin at 2:30 p.m., and a kiddie carnival and concession stands will be available.

A variety of musical entertainment can be heard, including the Old Time Fiddlers who will perform from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Other musicians will perform until 5 p.m.

Rupert

Continued from Page 11

reservation only. The actual party begins on June 30 with the Christmas City USA Lighting Breakfast from 6-10 a.m. at the Rupert City Square. Proceeds from the breakfast go toward Christmas lighting projects.

Street dances on the square June 30 will be from 8-11:30 p.m. Three bands will play, each on a separate side of the square. They are Idaho-Country, playing country and western music; Fleet Street, playing rock music; and Los Cascaveles, playing Mexican music. The street dances are free.

The carnival will be June 30. There will be a limited number of advance sale reduced price tickets available at participating merchants.

Numerous food concessions will be operating throughout the days and evenings at the Rupert Square, and periodic entertainment will be provided. Pars-Mutual Horse Racing runs each day from July 1-4 starting at 1 p.m. daily.

On July 1 will be the quarter horse futurity trials, July 2 will have quarter horse derby trials, and on July 4 there will be quarter horse futurity and derby trials. Admission is \$2.50 per adult and children under 14 are free.

There will be a PCA rodeo on July 1, 3 and 4 at the Fairgrounds. There will be a pre-rodeo show each night at 7:30 with mutton

huslin, and the rodeo starts at 8 p.m. There will be women's barrel-chasing, riding groups and queen contestants each night.

The junior and senior rodeo princesses will be announced at July 4 pre-rodeo show, and the rodeo queen will be announced at the July 4 rodeo.

Kids' Night is July 3 with reduced prices for kids 14 and under.

Admission for the rodeo is as follows: There will be a special family pass available on pre-sold basis only for \$10 for two adults and up to five children under 14 or one adult and up to seven children. Tickets are on sale at local merchants and are for bleacher seats only. Adult grandstand tickets are \$5, bleachers, \$4. Children grandstand tickets are \$4, bleachers \$3. On kids night, children grandstand tickets are \$2 and children bleacher tickets are \$1.

There will be a local team penning competition at the fairgrounds on July 2 at 7:30 PM. Admission is \$1 adults and 50 cents for children.

Jerry Fluock will be presented in concert at the gazebo on the square on July 1. Admission is free.

The big hit of the five day celebration is the parade in downtown Rupert on July 4.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. and the theme is "Here We Live in Idaho."



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Heyburn Hoedown offers free events

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The flavor of small-town American can be enjoyed this summer at Heyburn's Third Annual Hoedown. This event is one of a vanishing breed - almost everything is free.

While plans are still in the early stages, Heyburn City Councilman Nilo Bohon says the Aug. 12 event will have bands playing, free horse cart rides for the children and free hot air balloon rides. They will have free drawings throughout the afternoon for numerous prizes including bicycles.

Bohon says the Hoedown is the city's way of thanking Heyburn residents for their support throughout the year.

There will also be a barbecue of roast pig offered for a minimal fee. The charge hasn't been set yet, but it will be just enough to cover the expense of the food.

The Arts and Crafts Council and other local people will be on hand to display and sell craft items. Church and community groups may have concession stands.

The Hoedown will begin at 2 p.m. and run about four hours at Gaylon Park.

Minidoka plans boat parade

HEYBURN - The Minidoka Centennial Commission will help to provide a grand finale for the summer activities in September. The committee, in cooperation with Heyburn City Council, is planning an after-dark Lighted Boat Parade on the Snake River between Heyburn and Burley.

The event is still in the planning stages, but the committee for the parade will be announcing the date in plenty of time for the public to make plans to attend.

Boat owners will be invited to be in the parade and prizes will be

awarded for the best decorated boat. Categories haven't yet been set, but Heyburn City Councilman Nilo Bohon, in charge of prizes, said the categories will probably be similar to other parades.

The event will be held for two years. The committee hopes to build interest and excitement for the upcoming Centennial by having the parade this year, and then 1990's parade will be bigger and better.

Also planned is the Burley-Heyburn Fourth of July fireworks display.

Burley and Heyburn are joining forces again this year to present a fireworks display on July Fourth. The display will be similar to last year's display. The two cities have set aside \$2,000 for fireworks.

The fireworks will be set off from the island in the Snake River between the two cities. Last year was the first time in several years the Mini-Cassia area had a fireworks display, and the turnout was large and enthusiastic.

Both city councils are hoping this year's turnout will be even better.

Hagerman Fossil Day features wagons, cars

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Fifty horse-drawn wagons and more than 25 antique cars and tractors will converge on Hagerman May 27 for the second annual State Fossil Day celebration.

Mason Egan, a member of the Hagerman Fossil National Monument Council, said he has wagons coming to Hagerman from throughout southern Idaho as far as 100 miles away.

Chairman Alfred Sandy said the antique cars will range from the early 1900s to the 1950s and '60s - all of them classics.

Activities for Fossil Day begin at 8:30 a.m. with a tour of the actual fossil bed site on the desert across the river west of Hagerman.

The parade begins at 11 a.m., forming at the south end of State Street and moving north to the city park. Robert Luntey and other members of the local ham radio club will handle communications and Gary Osborne will be parade announcer. Grand marshalls will be Dick Cook, whose father discovered the fossil beds, and longtime residents Tom Fausett,

Bud Owsley and Alfred Sandy. Parade Chairman Robert Strom said bands, smaller musical groups, floats and individual entries are welcome to enter the parade. Those interested should call Hagerman City Hall at 837-6636 on weekday mornings.

Many of the parade entries will remain in the city park for viewing. Also set up in the park will be booths for food, arts and crafts. Those who would like to have a booth should call City Hall to make arrangements.

The Fossil Day ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. with speakers Sen. James McClure and Rep. Richard Stallings. The Bureau of Land Management will transfer jurisdiction of the fossil beds to the National Parks Service, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Several federal and state dignitaries will also speak during the program.

Other events of the all-day celebration include an open house at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum and live music in the park.

and buffet dinner: Mid-season rates in July and August are \$16 for adult general admission and \$15 for the show and buffet. A discount will be given for children under 13.

A complete schedule with confirmation dates for skaters will be available this summer by calling the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-4111.



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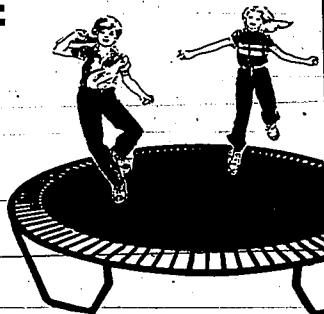
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Skating

• Continued from Page 10

On Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 and Sept. 3, 1988 Olympic silver medalist and Canadian and world champion Brian Orser will skate.

The final two weekends of the season, Sept. 9 and Sept. 16, are yet to be scheduled.

General admission prices, for the months of June and September are \$13 for adult, general admission and \$12 for the ice show

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Like it hot? Valley has a variety of hot springs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

Some like it hot. Others like it hotter.

People who enjoy a good warm soak can simmer in a variety of baths and pools available in the area.

Thousand Springs - The river valley between Buhl and Hagerman is lucky to have three hot springs pool resorts.

The sparkling clean commercial pools are all fed with natural hot springs, ranging from 88 to 145 degrees.

Two are outdoor and one is indoor. All have small private pools in addition to the main swimming pools.

Banbury Hot Springs, located 10 miles west of Buhl a mile off Highway 30, offers a large outdoor pool, private hot baths and a Jacuzzi.

It has free public picnic areas along the

SNAKE RIVER, a boat ramp, a dock, a campground with hook-up sites and a private picnic area with a covered pavilion which can be reserved for groups.

Swim prices at Banbury are \$1.75 for children age 5 and under, \$2.75 for age 6-13 and \$3.75 for age 14 and over.

Campers and groups of 15 or more get reduced rates. The pool is open from noon to 10 p.m., seven days a week from May 12 to Labor Day.

Swim lessons are available at Banbury and lifeguards are on duty.

Monday is Family Day and children accompanied by an adult swim for half-price.

On Thursday, the special rate is \$2.25 for swimmers age 6 and over. The Banbury pool first opened in 1920.

Miracle Hot Springs is about 10 miles west of Buhl on Highway 30. It has 19 small private pools and two outdoor pools with a

uniform depth of 4.5 feet for soaking rather than swimming. Water temperatures are regulated, with the larger outdoor pool left cooler than the smaller, covered one. Temperatures of the private pools can be regulated by the users.

The baths at Miracle cost \$1.50 for children age 2-5, \$2.50 for age 6-11 and \$3.50 for age 12 and over.

New larger private baths cost \$5 per person.

Miracle is open all year, from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, hours are extended to 11 p.m. during the summer months. Miracle is open on Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Miracle also has a recreational vehicle park with hook-ups for 14 vehicles. A picnic area can be reserved.

Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort is on Highway 30 about 15 miles west of Buhl. It

has a 60-by-120-foot indoor swimming pool open all year.

The pool temperature is regulated to be cool for summer use and warm in the wintertime. The 17 private baths and Jacuzzis can be regulated by the users from 89 to 145 degrees.

Sligar's pool rates are \$1 for children age 1-5, \$2 for age 6-13 and \$3 for age 14 and over. Private baths, which include use of the big pool, cost \$3.50 per person and Jacuzzis are \$1.50. Children age 1-5 can use these private pools for \$1.

Sligar's is open from 11 a.m.-9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon-8:45 p.m. on Sunday.

The resort also offers a spacious free picnic area, dry riverside camping for \$7 per day and full hook-up services for \$12. This base rate for two people includes use of a boat launch and discount prices at the swim pool.

Fishing

Continued from Page 9

Lake access and China Hat and Hopkins landing on west side 12 miles north of Soda Springs. Private boat ramp and campground at Henry. All facilities at Henry with store and cafe. Good trolling and bank fishing for trout.

CHESTERFIELD RESERVOIR

Caribou County. About 15 surface acres. Turn north from U.S. 30 at Bascoff on paved road 10 miles, then gravel about 2 miles. Boat ramp and parking. No other facilities. Rainbow trout.

HENRY'S LAKE - Fremont County. About 6,200 acres. State Highway 87, parallels north shore. Idaho state park on east shore.

Cutthroat, hybrid and some brook trout.

ISLAND PARK RESERVOIR - Located in Fremont County, 25 miles north of Ashton. When full, covers about 7,000 acres and has 60 miles of shoreline. Turn west off U.S. 191 at north end of Buffalo River Bridge for one mile. Brook rainbow, some kokanee. Forest

Service campgrounds are located as follows:

- Box Canyon - 19 family units.
- Buffalo Camp - 127 family units.
- Buttermilk Camp - Launching ramp, 66 family units.
- McCrea Bridge Camp - Launching ramp, 25 family units.
- West End Camp - Launching units.

camp nearby, 19 family units.

• Buffalo Camp - East of highway on Buffalo River, 127 family units.

• Flat Rock Camp - 45 family units.

• Upper Coffee Pot Camp - 14 family units.

• Big Springs Camp - 17 family units.

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 Tickets at:
 Petersens
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 D&B Supply and
 Sherris
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HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST5:00 PM - Turf Club
 (4 Person Teams)

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park
HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST5:00 PM Turf Club
 (4 Person Teams)
WESTERN DAYS ROUNDUP DANCE9 PM - Turf Club
 Muzzi Braun Band
 & Western Swing
 Dance Contest
 Admission \$1.00

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park
**MASONIC WESTERN DAYS
 BREAKFAST**8 AM-11 AM
 Masonic Temple
SCOUT TROOP 66 PANCAKE BREAKFAST7 AM-NOON
 City Park
CHILI COOK-OFF(Cooking Begins
 at 8 AM)
 Ready to Eat
 at 2 PM
WESTERN DAYS PARADEBegins at C.S.I.
 (College Road)
 at NOON.
 Ends at Sears
 Parking Lot

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 (cont.)

FOOD FAIR AND ART IN THE PARK
FOLLOWING THE PARADEAt City Park
TWIN FALLS CITY DAY EVENTSIn City Park
 Following Parade
TUG OF WAR REGISTRATION1:30 PM
 • **BEER BARREL FIREHOSE COMPETITION**2:00 PM
 • **FAST BALL THROW MEASURED BY RADAR**2:00 PM - 6 PM
 • **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**2:00 PM - 6 PM
 • **WATER METER DISPLAY**2:00 PM - 6 PM
 • **FISH FLOP**3:00 PM
 • **WATERMELON FEED (FREE)**2:00 PM TIL GONE
 • **TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
 OBSTACLE MANIA**2:00 PM - 6 PM
 • **TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
 INFORMATION TABLE**2:00 PM - 6 PM
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA EXPLORERSMud Wallow
 2:00 PM - Turf Club
WESTERN DAYS SQUARE DANCE7:00 PM-10:30 PM
 Twin Falls Bank and Trust Parking Lot

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

ART IN THE PARKCity Park - NOON
PARADE TROPHIESCity Park - 11:30 AM
WESTERN DAYS JAILCity Park
WESTERN DAYS JAMBOREE IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
 • **MCBRIDE BROTHERS BAND**1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
 • **MAULDIN DANCE ACADEMY**2:00 PM - 2:15 PM
 • **COUNTRY BLUE BAND**2:15 PM - 3:15 PM
 • **SAWTOOTH CLOGGING ASSOCIATION**3:15 PM - 3:30 PM
 • **BOTTOM DOLLAR BAND**3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
 • **SUZANNE CRONER**4:30 PM - 4:45 PM
 • **SMOKE AND THUNDER BAND**4:45 PM - 5:45 PM

Oakley's Victorian home tour is set for June 17

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — The annual tour here of historic Victorian-style homes is scheduled for Saturday, June 17, Oakley historian Kent Hale says.

All tours begin at the Oakley Playhouse, now called Howell's Opera House, where tickets will be available for \$3.50. Tours will begin every half hour from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Tours for groups and such as historical societies, can be scheduled for later in the day, Hale said.

Hale begins by showing slides of 30 historic homes and commercial buildings, built between 1880 and

1915, which have been named a historical district in the National Registry of Historical Buildings. Among the architectural features Hale describes are the gingerbread styling, "fish scale" shingle designs, leaded windows and "widow's walk" structures at the tops of some buildings of Victorian design.

Much of the orange-toned brick used to build the homes was made at one of Oakley's three brick yards, he said. Some yellow brick was shipped in from Salt Lake City. The bricks were laid with lime mortar and original walls are up to 18 inches thick.

The foundations of these early buildings are almost all

constructed of purple rock from the hills south of Oakley. Soft stone from bluffs north of Oakley was used for some of the construction.

After the slides, volunteer guides from Historic Oakley Inc. lead visitors on a two-hour walking tour of historic structures. Usually four are highlighted each year, with visitors being invited to tour the interiors while the guides point out such items as architectural features and antiques.

Hale says that the walking tour is slow and easy, but that senior citizens need not walk the whole tour. They may drive their cars between the main stops, if desired.

Among the homes and commercial buildings which are

likely to be pointed out, even if not highlighted this year, are:

- Howell's Castle, built by Judge Benjamin P. Howell in 1904 and presently owned by the Gary Mulder family
- The Jacob Dayley residence, built in 1898 and now owned by the Kendall Dayley family
- The Cutler Worthington home, rumored to have cost \$30,000 when it was built in the late 1880s or early 1890s, and currently owned by Gordon Roudy-family.
- The Charles Haight home.
- The Hector Haight home, now being restored and placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988
- Layton's log cabin, filled with antiques
- The John L. Smith home, now owned by Ray Robinson, and showing the German influence of its builder, Joseph Beck
- The Oakley Merc. building, dating from 1883 and probably the oldest building still in use

- The old Farmers Commercial Bank and Savings, now City Hall
- The old jail, which once held Diamond Field Jack
- The D.P. Thomas Furniture Company, built in 1910 of native Oakley brick
- The Oregon Short Line Depot, built in 1911

The walking tour concludes at the Oakley Museum, operated by the Oakley Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Interested visitors may follow a printed guide for a driving tour of homes and buildings outside of the downtown area. This driving tour takes an hour.

Proceeds from the tour go to Historic Oakley Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1972 for the preservation and restoration of historic aspects of Oakley.

A brochure and map describing the historic Oakley homes can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kent Hale, P.O. Box 87, Oakley 83346.

Racing

Continued from Page 6
become almost nonexistent in federated-sanctioned races.

For the racing novice, most shops have a schedule of races or can put you in touch with a club or contact person. Most amateur races have citizens-class races, usually conducted at a slower pace and shorter distances.

This gives the novice a chance to try racing without the expense of buying a license and the extra equipment that goes with competitive cycling. Many of our best racers start out as citizen riders and I would recommend this approach to anyone interested in the sport.

Bicycle racing is getting more media coverage now especially since the 1984 Olympics and Greg Lemond winning the world championships.

In our own state we have the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge — the largest women's stage race in the country.

It has certainly done wonders for women's participation in this

sport. All of our women Olympic cyclists and the 160 women amateur teams ride in this race — now in its sixth year.

One stage of the race comes to the Magic Valley this year when Clear Springs Trout of Buhl will sponsor the Bliss to Twin Falls Road Race July 1. This will give local area residents a taste of high-caliber bike racing and a chance to meet and talk to the women after the race.

For any young ladies who need a little more inspiration this is an excellent event too watch.

At this time we have 250 licensed racers and 18 member clubs in the state. About 22 races are on the calendar and sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, a member of the United States Olympic Committee, whose sole purpose is the preservation, development and administration of bicycle racing in the United States. The federation also conducts national championship and selects teams to represent the United States in international and Olympic competition.

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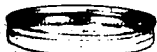
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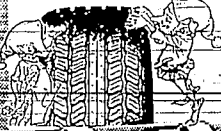
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Go back in time at Jerome's Live History Days

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A trip back into the pioneer era is scheduled for this year's Live History Days in Jerome.

The Jerome County Historical Society has selected "Annie Pike Greenwood — Honoring Pioneer Women and Children" as the theme for this year's festivities. The event, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Jerome County Museum, will feature live demonstrations of spinning and weaving, fiddlemaking, willow whistle whittling, corn shelling,

ropebraiding and flintknapping. "Pioneers" will be sharing homemade bread, and visitors will find out how to make lye soap, cornhusk dolls and wreaths, and children's games and toys. Those more inclined toward home and hearth can learn how to use herbs

and spices and even how to wash clothes — the old-fashioned way. The North Valley Free Trappers will also be on hand with demonstrations. Scheduled displays include antique farm equipment and antique wagons. The Veteran Motor Car Club will host a swap meet, while the

National Guard will host an open house. For \$1, visitors may even take a ride on the historic I.B. Perrine stagecoach.

This year's Live History Days entertainment will feature cowboy poetry, folk singing, square dancing, the Old-Time Fiddlers, and a short drama portraying

Annie Pike Greenwood. Festivities in Jerome will continue on both Aug. 5 and 6 at the North Park during 60th Dandy Days. On top for this event is an antique car show, arts and crafts displays and a public barbecue. The weekend is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Jerome's summer filled with activity

This summer in Jerome also will be filled with many additional activities, courtesy of Jerome's active Centennial Committee. Chairwoman Pam Smith reports that local projects include plans for a walk through Idaho and balloon celebration, a scenic tour through rural America and a trip down the Oregon trail, a Centennial tree project, a recognition event for county pioneers, a city time capsule and a county courthouse sidewalk brick sale.

Also planned by the Jerome Centennial Committee, a July 4 happy 93rd Birthday Idaho party will be in the city park and will feature old-time food, displays, games, awards, special entertainment and an Idaho patchwork quilt cake for dessert.

Jarbidge

Continued from Page 4
usually with live music, on Memorial Day weekend, July 4 and Labor Day.

The Jarbidge Wilderness Area offers both sagebrush terrain and high mountain peaks, many over 10,000 feet in elevation.

The lower wilderness areas are accessible through October, but the Jarbidge Ranger District advises hikers and backpackers to be prepared for snow and cold temperatures.

The Jarbidge and Pine Creek campgrounds, south of Jarbidge, are full-service camping areas open from approximately May 15 through October 30.

Food, gas and lodging are available at Jarbidge.

Back-packing trips can be arranged through the Cottonwood Ranch, Wells, Nev., although it is advised to wait until the end of June because of snow in the mountains.

Jarbidge winds up the summer and welcomes in the deer hunters with another celebration in early November.

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30th Art in the Park promises to be the best ever

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The 30th annual Art in the Park show is being designed to be bigger and better than ever.

"We have expanded our categories this year to move beyond accepting only original art," said Ingrid Stroppe, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, the sponsoring organization for the event.

Original arts and crafts still will be accepted but now so will entries from teachers of fine arts, including original works and copies.

Many teachers use copies for demonstrations purposes, Stroppe said.

Some of the works to be available are being created by students and beginners. Artists are limited only in that they are not allowed to use commercial molds, kits or patterns, noted Stroppe, who added that she expects a lot of variety at this year's show.

Among the various items already scheduled are metal sculpture and pottery.

This year's show, in the city park, is set for 9 a.m.-7 p.m. July 29 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 30. Admission is free, and a number of

food booths will be open.

A special attraction of this year's project is an additional show from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. July at Eastman City Park in Buhl. "The

items available will be similar to those at the show in the city park," said Stroppe, "but this is a pre-Centennial art show being offered in conjunction with the Centennial

Committee. Proceeds from this year's show will go toward scholarships for College of Southern Idaho art students.

Rocks

Continued from Page 5
quite a lot of interesting things."

Indians used to collect flint for arrowheads from this area, he says. The flint rock runs through grazing areas to the north and west of the rock towers.

"I've seen white, brown, black, green. All of those flints are up there in veins," Heller says. "You've got to hike back to them, but it's spectacular to see."

Since it is remote, deer, antelope and occasional elk live in the area.

"Of course you have a few snakes," Heller says. "However, I've never in my life been bitten by one, and I haven't seen many. You don't have to worry about snakes if you're just alert."

Wildflowers and a variety of unusual vegetation grow among the rock towers. Arrowhead hunters should have some success in this unexplored area.

"The Indians used to go through that area and stop and chip and make arrowheads," Heller says. "I've seen several caves, or rock shelters, where they chipped."

Indians used to make an annual springtime trek to the Camas Prairie to gather a supply of camas root, a main staple of the tribes. As they passed through the

City of Rocks, flint would be collected and chipped into the year's supply of arrowheads.

"You can find lots of chips laying around," Heller says.

Later, a major wagon trail brought pioneers past the same flat-top butte to the sudden rock pillars overlooking today's Gooding County.

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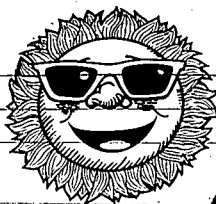
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Stricker

Continued from Page 2
of the features of its convention.
This year the Rock Creek Store was selected for the honor. Another marker, honoring the Stricker area is also being planned. A special lapel pin marking the site will be sold during the event.
The Stricker home and the store were donated to the Idaho State Historical Society so the historic site might be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations. The Friends of Stricker manage the property on behalf of the Idaho State Historical Society and the people of Idaho.
The store is about seven miles south of Hansen. To reach the

ranch, turn to the west four miles south of Hansen and go about a mile west to the ranch.
The sites are at the junction of the Oregon Trail and Kelton Freight Road: The area was a stage stop, supply post for local farmers and ranchers and a stopover for immigrants on the trails.
Work at the sites includes more landscaping around the Stricker home. A pump donated by Bob Nail will help irrigate the lawn and shrubbery. Relacing the electrical wiring inside the 1900-era home has top priority.
The property lines for the land and buildings donated by the Stricker heirs to the Idaho State

Historical Society were surveyed recently and a fence needs to be placed on the surveyed lines to properly separate it from the adjoining land.
At one time the summer house behind the Stricker home was scheduled for destruction but due to the persistent objection of some members and the generosity of J. Howard Moon it will be saved and restored as a memorial to Moon's mother and sister.
The project will be ready for the association visit in August if it is completed on schedule. Restoration of this structure helps insure the integrity of the total restoration project as reflecting the homesteit as it was while

Hermon and Lucy Stricker were living there.
The roof on the Stricker home needs to be replaced so the big project in the months ahead is a fund drive to raise the necessary money for this project.
With the advice of architectural historians every effort will be made to see that the new cedar roof will be historically correct for the house.
The Friends of Stricker, Inc. invites anyone interested in helping preserve this significant site to contact J. Howard Moon at 328-461; Johnny Meyers, 733-8753 or Clifton Haynes at 423-5816. Membership in the Friends of Stricker, Inc. is \$5 per year and

may be mailed to Box P.O. 2218, Twin Falls, 83403.

Milner

Continued from Page 2
professionally landscaped lawns.
A couple of other residences are also on the townsite. South of town is the Cemetery on the road to Burley.

Milner can be reached by traveling Highway 30 to a point east of Murtaugh where a sign directs you north to the Snake River.
A trip to the ghost town of Moulton is a journey into more than a century of history.
Take Exit 216 from Interstate 84 and drive south through Declo to Albion.

Albion was the first county seat of Cassia County and participated in one of the best known episodes in Idaho history, when the feud between the sheepmen and the cattlemen culminated in the Diamondfield Jack Davis trial.
The tiny courthouse in Albion was the scene of the trial and Davis' home while waiting for his attorneys to win his release from a judgment of murdering two shepherders.

As you enter Albion you see the buildings on the campus of the Idaho State Normal School. The college played a vital role in southeastern Idaho, educating many who couldn't have afforded it otherwise.

The state closed the college during the 1950s.

Because of the serious vandalism of the lovely buildings no one is allowed on the campus without permission of city officials.

As you continue through Albion on the main highway when you reach the city park stop long enough to read the story about Diamondfield Jack on the sign in front of the park; and then turn to see the market across the street. That building is the former Cassia County Courthouse where the Diamondfield Jack Davis' trial was held.

Two of the most powerful attorneys in Idaho at the turn of

the century, William E. Borah and James Hawley, participated in the trial.

Travel 11 miles south of Albion, over Connor Creek summit, to a junction of the roads where you turn left toward the City of Rocks. From this point there are markers along the road for the historic California Trail which parallels the route you are travelling.

At historic Alma you will enjoy stopping at the old Alma store. Inside is a small country post office and a store that has only recently been up to modernize.

The lovely brick home across the road from the store was once used to host Mormon church officials when they visited the area.

From Alma continue through the City of Rocks and be sure to take enough time to enjoy the new

National Reserve as you go through it, past the Twin Sisters to another junction of the road.

Turn left and one mile south of the junction is a group of buildings.

This is the ghost town of Moulton. The largest building, the one on the corner, is the abandoned school house. One of the other buildings across the road north of the school house was a bar.

At one time farms and buildings surrounded the town. Efforts are now underway by a group of former residents and interested individuals to place signs at Moulton that will tell visitors its story.

Turn around at Moulton and go straight north to Oakley. The residents of Oakley have worked diligently to preserve and restore

the elegant homes in the town. There is an opportunity each June to see some of the homes and the Open House when Oakley has its annual open house and tour. If you can't attend the annual open house tour you will still enjoy walking along Main Street to see the many historic buildings and then drive past the homes in the residential district.

Don't forget to visit the cell in which Diamondfield Jack Davis was jailed for so many months in the Oakley City Park, where it was removed from Albion.
A word of caution: The trip from Alma to Moulton shouldn't be taken during rainy weather because the road can be very slippery.

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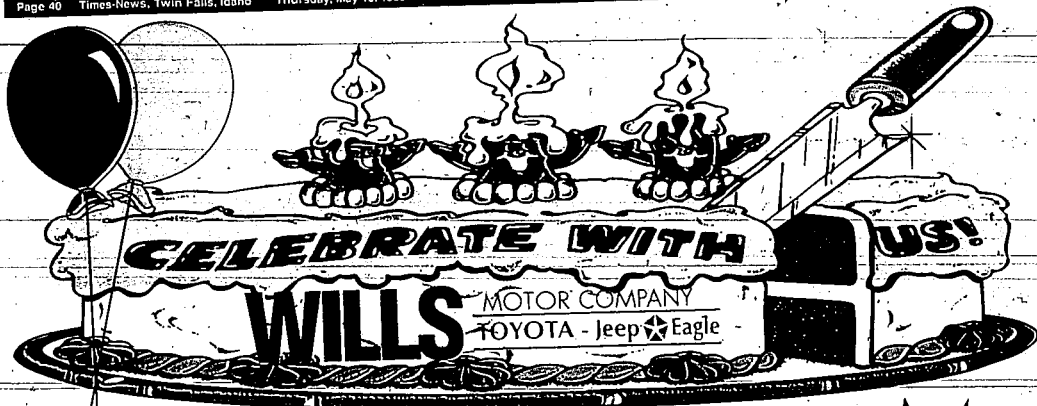
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