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F-4s in line for retirement — B1

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The Times-News

85th year, No. 137

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 17, 1990

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Gem water committee sees another dry year

The Associated Press ...BOISE — A meager snowfall last winter will mean Idahoans must cope with drained reservoirs, tinder-dry forests and widespread insect infestations for yet another year, the Idaho Water Supply Committee learned Wednesday.

Considering what is labeled a severe to extreme drought for 1990, Idaho's forests will be even more vulnerable to wildfires and insects, Boise National Forest staff officer Wayne Patton told the panel of hydrologists, meteorologists and economists in Boise.

"It takes several years for the trees to dry out and several years of good precipitation to offset the loss," he said. "It's still extremely dry like it would be at the end of the summer."

"We've got a reputation for being a good water user," Patton said. "We've got a reputation for being a good water user."

Salmon River are in better shape, he said. Precipitation in April hit a welcome 148 percent of normal, including 180 percent in the Twin Falls area. But that only raised the average winter precipitation from 77 percent of normal in March to 85 percent last month, said Bruce Palmer, snow survey chief for the Service.

"I doubled the length of it dry out and burn easily," Palmer said. "I Management rangeland, it seems to have sparked localized infestations of grasshoppers in the

BLM's Boise District. Balmy temperatures—from March through mid-April sent the snow roaring away down mountain streams well before schedule.

"The recent cold weather did retard the melt-out by about a week," he said. "That will prolong streamflows for a week to two weeks for irrigators."

"The precipitation was above average, it certainly was welcome," said Bill Ondrechen, hydrologist for the Idaho Water Resources Department. "But it was a little too late. This year's looking similar to 1988, when storage was exhausted by July."

The National Weather Service predicts below-average precipitation and above-average temperatures for Idaho well into July. The early snowmelt season in mid-April robbed the upper elevations; many course markers reported no snow on May 1. Parched south-central Idaho suffers from snowpacks 0-30 percent of normal. The melt did raise the level of some reservoirs. Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater

• See WATER on Page A2



Smith's dairy section manager Mark Jones stocks and straightens milk containers at the Twin Falls store

Despite decline in wholesale prices to Magic Valley dairy farmers

Retail milk tab holds high levels

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley dairy farmers are getting less money for their milk than they did in October, but the average price of a gallon of 2 percent milk at three major Twin Falls grocery stores is 9 percent higher this week than it was last fall.

That follows a winter of unprecedented milk price volatility — the federally controlled wholesale milk price rose 18 percent between October and February, then dropped back to near the October level this month.

Bottlers and retailers say consumer resistance to rising prices last winter hurt them and

they're making up for it now. Grocers were charging an average of \$2.23 per gallon of 2 percent milk early this week, according to a telephone survey of Albertson's Inc., Smith's Food and Drug Centers and Waresmart Food Centers stores in Twin Falls.

For May, the federally controlled wholesale price of Class 1 milk — used in fluid milk production — is \$1.16 per gallon, Seattle Milk Market Administrator Jerry Colburn said.

In The Times-News quarterly survey of economic indicators last October, the three Twin Falls retailers were charging, on average, just \$2.04 per gallon when the bottlers' wholesale price was \$1.19.

The blended price that Magic Valley farmers

actually received was \$1.07 per gallon in April, down from October's \$1.20. Blended price is an average of prices of low-cost milk used to make cheese and other processed dairy products.

Marvin Patten, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Dairying, said stores cannot under state law sell milk for less than it costs them to purchase, transport and place on shelves.

Southern Idaho retailers and bottlers avoided blaming each other for the price difference.

"I can't give you an answer why, when we dropped the price, the price didn't drop in the store," said Frank Krone of Caldwell, general

• See MILK on Page A2

State, tribes reach Snake claims accord

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

POCATELLO — After five years of negotiations, state officials and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes have reached a tentative agreement on the tribes' Snake River Basin water rights claims.

The agreement, however, could have an impact on the amount of water storage for Magic Valley irrigators.

"The tentative agreement is an historic document," tribal attorney Howard S. Gorbachev said at a Wednesday news conference. "Everyone had a great deal to lose if this matter had gone to litigation. The negotiations allowed us to fashion an agreement that results in a win-win situation for all water users."

The draft 1990 Fort Hall Indian Water Rights Agreement sets the level of the Shoshone-Bannocks reserved water rights for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation as part of the landmark Snake River Basin Adjudication process.

The present reservoir diversion is about 322,000 acre-feet of water. If irrigation is fully developed under the agreement the reservation could divert about 580,000 acre-feet, described as all present and future water needs of all Indian tribes

upstream from Hells Canyon Dam. In average water years the added diversion would not be felt in the Magic Valley, canal company attorney John Rosholt said. But in drier years it could have a substantial impact, he said.

Magic Valley irrigators would have less water left in their reservoirs at the end of the season to carry over to the next year, he said. Two or three dry years back-to-back could draw that carry-over down to nothing, Rosholt said.

The adjudication, stemming from the 1984 state-federal agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., mandates the legal realignment of all water rights in the Snake River Basin based on the relative seniority of the claims.

But the Shoshone-Bannock have contended they should be exempt from the process under a 19th-century treaty with the federal government that sets their water rights apart from state authority. That disagreement led to extensive talks between tribal officials and state, federal and private water interests.

"It is a reasonable, well-balanced compromise agreement that has the support of the negotiators for the state, the tribes, the United States and private water users," said Gene

• See SNAKE on Page A2

Bush has summit hopes despite Baltic tensions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday the Soviet effort to block independence drives in the Baltic republics "certainly puts some tension" on his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev but would not stand in the way of nuclear arms talks.

Bush held out hope the superpowers can agree soon to cut long-range nuclear weapons when he meets with Gorbachev in two weeks.

Appearing to choose his words with great care, Bush said, "I wouldn't say that it appears unlikely" that he and Gorbachev would be able to sign a treaty framework on nuclear arms during their four-day talks.

"I would not predict that these matters cannot be resolved in time

for the summit," he said. U.S. officials have complained that Moscow has bucktracked in arms talks, clouding prospects for a deal.

Bush, at a wide-ranging news conference, said he was awaiting word from Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who is in Moscow trying to break the stalemate.

The president met with reporters one day after the opening of budget talks with Congress, and he expressed optimism about reaching an agreement to cut the burgeoning deficit.

While rejecting Democratic calls that he go first with a comprehensive package of his own, Bush said he had "no tricks in the bag." He declined to say whether tax increases, if any, he would accept.

'Candy Man,' Muppet master answer final curtain calls

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Sammy Davis Jr., who became an entertainment institution as the gilded song-and-dance man who "could do it all," died Wednesday after a long fight against throat cancer. He was 64.

"He died at 6:59 a.m. here at home, peacefully in his sleep" with his wife, Althea, and three of his four children present, business manager Shirley Rhodes told reporters outside his house.

Davis was diagnosed with throat cancer eight months ago, and his health deteriorated steadily after he went home from the hospital March 13.

"I wish the world could have known Sam as I did," Frank Sinatra said from New York City. "It was a generous God who gave him to us for all these years, and a heaven-with-his-magic-give-me warmth."

"I guess they need a good show up in heaven, that's all I can say. He was a wonderful person," said Joey Bishop, who with Davis, Sinatra and

Dean Martin formed the core of Hollywood's fun-loving, high-living but hard-working "Rat Pack" in the 1950s.

"Sammy was a little prince who loved everything life had to offer," said Shirley MacLaine, another "rat-packer."

"I am numb with pain. He was my inspiration. He's the performer we all strived to live up to. I never saw anyone give so much," said Liza Minnelli, who toured with Davis and Sinatra last year.

Davis, whose hit songs included "The Candy Man" and "I've Gotta Be Me," was born in New York's Harlem section and began dancing at age 1½.

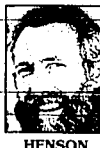
Over the years, Davis joked that he was the nation's only "black, one-eyed, Jewish entertainer." He converted to Judaism while recovering from an automobile accident that cost him his left eye and nearly took his life.

An actor, singer, dancer and impressionist, he

• See DAVIS on Page A2



DAVIS



HENSON

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Puppeteer extraordinaire Jim Henson, who gave his voice to Kermit the Frog and his elfin spirit to a multitude of Muppets as they taught and delighted millions worldwide, died unexpectedly Wednesday. He was 53.

Henson, who lived in Manhattan, died at 1:30 a.m. of complications from a brain aneurysm, a statement issued by New York Hospital. Henson had been admitted to the hospital early Tuesday with "galloping pneumonia" untreated for at least three days, the hospital said.

"There's a lot less sunshine in the world today," opera diva Beverly Sills said.

Henson's creations first appeared in 1954, and he watched them explode from a local television favorite to a worldwide phenomenon and multimillion-dollar industry.

His "Sesame Street" characters, from Kermit to Oscar the Grouch to Big Bird, were welcomed into homes around the United States each morn-

ing for the past 21 years. It was too soon to assess how his death would affect the show, said spokeswoman Mary Sue Holland.

"The Muppet Show," which starred Kermit and Miss Piggy and debuted in 1976, became the most widely seen television program in the world, attracting an estimated 235 million viewers in 100 countries. His magic touch was evident again this year with his work on the box office smash "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

"He was our generation's Charlie Chaplin, Mae West, W.C. Fields and Marx Brothers, and he drew from all of them to create a new art form," said Joan Ganz Cooney, chairman of Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street."

An emotional Lena Horne, who appeared frequently with Henson's characters, over the past 20 years, said she had missed the puppeteer Tuesday night at a gathering of the "Sesame Street" cast and friends. But she had no idea

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# Davis

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exuberant Davis lived life hard and fast. His gold chains, heavy rings and gaudy bracelets were as much a part of his personality as the chain of cigarettes he smoked.

His work on stage, screen and television displayed a versatility matched by few. Though scorned by some as merely a gilded Las Vegas drone, and criticized by others as being a token of the "Rat Pack," Davis was greatly admired and respected as an entertainer's entertainer.

"He'll never be replaced and my sympathies go to his wife and children," said Milton Berle, who had known Davis for more than 60 years.

"People just couldn't get enough of Sammy. He could do it all — sing, dance, comedy," Bob Hope said.

In 1958's "Anna Lucasta," one of the few all-black casts to emerge from Hollywood before the 1970s, Davis played a munchy sailor opposite a lusty Eartha Kitt. He was slick and engaging as Sportin' Life in Otto Preminger's "Foxy and Bess" (1959). In 1968's "Salt and Pepper," he and Peter Lawford portrayed London nightclub owners who solve a murder.

Davis appeared in more than 20 movies and starred in two Broadway productions — "Mr. Wonderful" and "Golden Boy." He received a Tony nomination for best actor in a musical for "Golden Boy" in 1965 but lost to Zero Mostel, who won for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Davis also performed on numerous television specials and on TV including "General Electric Theater," "Mod Squad," "Lawman," and "All in the Family."

# Henson

Continued from Page A1

Henson was married to his wife, Jane, in 1959, and they had five children.

Under an agreement signed last summer, the Walt Disney entertainment empire purchased the rights to blend Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and other animal characters created by Henson into its theme parks, movies, TV shows and retail merchandising products.

Henson created the Muppets 36 years ago, but they became immensely popular after their debut in 1969 on "Sesame Street." Kermit, Cookie Monster, Bert, Ernie and Grover delighted parents while instructing their children.

While Miss Piggy was modeled after Mae West, his characters had star appeal that attracted diverse performers, such as opera singer Placido Domingo and actor Danny DeVito. Characters such as "Meryl Sheep" were named after celebrities.

"Puppets have the same sort of grateful aging that cartoon characters have," Henson said in a 1986 interview. "I'm sure Kermit will stay younger a lot longer than I will."

Henson's work with the Muppets earned him many awards, including a Peabody for excellence in television programming and a Grammy for a Muppet album. His Saturday morning cartoon show, "The Muppet Babies," won four consecutive Emmys for outstanding animated program.

# Water

Continued from Page A1

River held 1.5 million acre-feet of water on Monday, 79 percent of average. The Clearwater and Coeur d'Alene River basins should have sufficient water to meet user needs this summer.

Cascade Reservoir on the Payette River should fill this year. The Boise River system of dams will have about 80 percent of average on its irrigation supply, with some carry-over held for next year.

And the Snake River system upstream from Milner Dam should have a normal water year, Ondrechen said.

Areas of special concern include Shoshone-area Magic Reservoir with 37 percent of normal, Oakley and Salmon Falls with 25 percent and Bear Lake with 53 percent.

Summer streamflow forecasts show rates 60-80 percent of normal in the Panhandle, 60-70 percent in the Upper Snake River basin and only 20-50 percent in the south-central mountain basins. The Wood River is expected to yield only 17 percent of average.

Fish and Game Department biologists have worked out contingency plans for fish plantings to deal with the low water. For example, trout from the canal system below Magic Reservoir will be caught and moved before the waterways dry out.

Some 25,000 cubic feet per second of water was released from Hells Canyon dams in the last five days to "flush" young salmon and steelhead toward the sea, Ondrechen said.

Whitewater enthusiasts took to the streams several weeks earlier than normal to catch the early melt. While northern rivers such as the Lochsa will have healthy flows through June, those in southern and central Idaho may have seen their peaks in mid-April.

# Snake

Continued from Page A1

Gray, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, "it should serve us well."

The agreement also creates a Shoshone-Bannock tribal water bank, allowing the Shu-Bans to rent storage water in the American Falls and Palisades reservoirs.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the agreement protects water users rights of all existing water users as well as quantifying the amount of storage water in the American Falls and Palisades reservoirs.

It comes less than a week before the culmination of Jones' underdog campaign for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. The attorney general has made water rights one of the cornerstones of his bid to defeat the front-runner, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig.

"This agreement is an historic landmark and a tribute to the negotiating process," Jones said. "While

other states have expended millions of dollars in litigating Indian water claims, Idaho was able to achieve this agreement with a modest expenditure of money. It is to the credit of all parties involved that it turned out so well."

Funkle said a pact on Colorado River water carried a price tag of \$400 million.

The agreement still must be approved by the Shoshone-Bannock General Council, the state Water Resource Board, the Idaho Legislature and Congress. A series of public informational meetings will be scheduled to explain the plan.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose office also participated in the talks, said in a statement that the negotiators "are to be commended for the extraordinary work they have done. Through their efforts we are on the verge of settling a potentially very divisive issue."

# Today's weather

## A few clouds up there; more mild readings

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s today and 65 to 70 Friday. We can expect a few clouds and winds today variable at 5 to 15 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over the mountains in the afternoon and evening. Highs 60s today and upper 50s to the mid-60s Friday. Lows tonight near 30.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho**  
Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains in the afternoon and evenings. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs mostly in the 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today sunny and warmer. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Tonight mostly fair. Local northwinds to 20 mph. Tues to the lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy. Cooler. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Nevada** — Partly cloudy and breezy today with light showers in the afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms extreme north and northeast. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms eastern mountains. Highs today and Friday in the 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

**Summary:**  
Chilly morning temperatures across the Magic Valley moderated during the day. Local northwinds under a mostly clear sky and light winds.

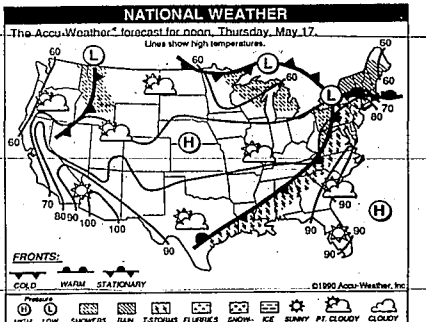
A few clouds appeared late in the afternoon, but skies cleared again by nightfall.

Similar mild conditions continued across the state, and a few light showers were reported in the Idaho Falls and Grangeville areas. Mullin, in the panhandle, reported .27 inch. of rainfall. Temperatures were mostly seasonal across the state.

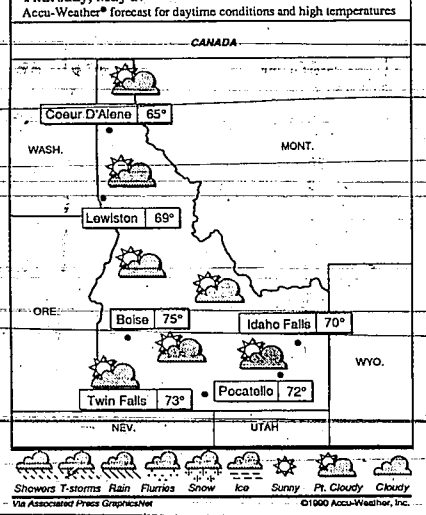
The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 82 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Boise and Emmet, while Stanley reported the coldest at 63 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Prosser, Texas. The lowest was 20 at West Yellowstone, Mont.



## IDAHO Weather Thursday, May 17



City	Temp	City	Temp
Kanas City	70-54	Portland, Ore.	67-45
Las Vegas	86-64	St. Louis	70-52
Los Angeles	76-58	San Jose	61-40
Albuquerque	78-52	San Francisco	62-40
Albany	69-52	Seattle	62-40
Alameda	69-52	San Diego	62-40
Albany	69-52	San Francisco	62-40
Albany	69-52	San Francisco	62-40
Albany	69-52	San Francisco	62-40
Albany	69-52	San Francisco	62-40

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**Circulation** Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation figures are manded between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Pilot-Rogerson-Hallister 320-5375  
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**News** Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0331 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0331.

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**Mail Information**  
The Times-News (UP3 631-008) is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Arizona governor signs King day bill

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Moffat signed legislation creating a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday for state employees Wednesday, just hours after the bitterly fought measure won final passage in the Arizona House.

The late Memphis signing ceremony culminated a 15-year struggle to designate a legal King holiday. Earlier in the day the House passed the bill 35-25.

# Winning numbers for Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night for the Lotto America-Idaho Super Lotto game are:

28-34-36-46-48-50 (twenty-eight, thirty-four, thirty-six, forty-six, forty-eight, fifty).

Estimated jackpot, according to lottery officials, is \$3.7 million.

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# Excess water hits Texas floodgates, farm losses rise

By The Associated Press

Excess water thundered through a dam's floodgates at record levels Wednesday as a flood crest crossed a Texas reservoir. Flooding subsided downstream where 7,000 people were urged to evacuate.

Muddy water that devastated Arkansas crops rolled across thousands of acres of Louisiana farms.

Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer flew over flooded areas to check damage caused by the Red River. Col. Frank Skidmore of the Army Corps of Engineers told him 700,000 acres of farms and woods would be inundated.

Severe thunderstorms also flooded parts of Missouri, Mississippi, Kansas and Illinois. In Oklahoma, where flooding was largely over

except around Lake Texoma, a tornado late Tuesday killed one person and injured eight in Stillwater.

In flooding elsewhere, police in Missouri said up to 300 people were evacuated on Kansas City's East Side during the night after nearly 7 inches of rain in nearby Blue Springs, at least 60 homes were evacuated after rain threatened to burst the dam of a private lake.

Flash flooding in central and southern Illinois forced about 20 families to flee. Five families in Macon County had to be removed by boat, police said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency extended a presidential disaster area Wednesday to four more Texas counties, bringing the total to 33 counties eligible for government assistance because of severe weather and

flooding since April 15.

Roads leading to more than 15 subdivisions along the Trinity River downstream from Lake Livingston in southeastern Texas were covered with water. Officials said the Trinity continued to soak up more land Wednesday as a flood crest crossed the reservoir.

"This is the front end of it. This is just the beginning," said Jim Mitchum, Liberty County emergency management coordinator. The Trinity River Authority released water through the dam's floodgates at a record rate of 88,000 cubic feet per second.

A discharge rate of 100,000 cubic feet per second level was expected by Monday, said Grady Manis, the authority's southern region manager. He said that level was likely to be sustained for six to eight days. "Below Lake Livingston Dam,

there's about 990 square miles. Maybe 20 percent of that is probably going to be underwater at the height of this," Manis said.

Residents who did not heed earlier evacuation advisories and now want out can call for boat assistance from the county, said Mitchum.

At the Rattlesnake Ranch in Houston County, part-owner and manager John Merrivether estimates losses in cattle, homes, fences and property will exceed \$1 million.

"We lost cattle, but how many

cattle, we don't know," said Merrivether, part owner of the 3,700-head ranch about 85 miles north of Houston. "Some of these cattle that got in the water, probably a lot of them are floating now."

Agricultural losses also were high in Arkansas. Sam Walker of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said about 261,000 acres of cropland had been affected by high water, primarily along the Arkansas and Red rivers.



**ROBERT POHILL**  
Cancerous growth is in throat

## Ex-hostage loses voice to cancer

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — During all his 39 months of captivity in Lebanon, former hostage Robert Pohill was forbidden to raise his voice.

Today he will lose his ability to speak normally ever again when surgeons at Walter Reed Army Hospital remove a malignancy discovered in his throat.

Pohill's cancer developed at least a year before his April 22 release. Col. Russ Zajchuk, a physician and the hospital's deputy commander, said at a press conference Wednesday. The growth has affected both his vocal cords, paralyzing one of them, Zajchuk said.

He called it "quite an extensive lesion" and said doctors will combat it by removing Pohill's larynx in a four-hour-long procedure, followed by two weeks of recuperation and then a two-month sequence of radiation treatments on his throat. Under a special waiver by the secretary of the Army, the government will pick up the cost.

Afterward, Pohill will be able to speak only by using an amplifying device called an electronic larynx, by learning to use his epiglottis muscles to produce speech sounds, or by one of several other approaches to imitate natural speech.

## Radiation linked to rise in deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions more Americans may have died from the effects of radiation releases from nuclear plants and bomb tests than acknowledged by the government, the authors of a new book on the health effects of radiation said Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for the commercial nuclear industry called the claim "physically fear-mongering." Benjamin A. Goldman and Jay M. Gould, authors of "Deadly Deceit," said their analysis of government mortality and radiation statistics showed death rates for infants and the elderly rose significantly in the aftermath of accidental radiation releases at nuclear plants in South Carolina, Connecticut and Pennsylvania in the 1970s.

Goldman, a researcher and author,

and Gould, a statistician, also claim that radioactive fallout from the explosion of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union in April 1986 accelerated the deaths of about 40,000 Americans during the summer of 1986.

As the basis for this claim the authors cite government statistics that showed a 5.3 percent increase in reported U.S. deaths in May 1986 compared with May 1985. They said this was the biggest May increase in 50 years and that the odds of this being a chance event unrelated to Chernobyl were less than 1 in 1,000.

The book also contends that deaths related to fallout from above-ground nuclear tests, which were banned in 1963, may be far in excess of any previous estimates.

The authors reached this conclusion on the basis of national mortality tables that showed a steady decline in death rates in the United States until the 1950s, when the rate flattened out. The rate resumed falling after the early 1960s.

This 10-year period of little or no improvement in the death rate coincided with the height of the U.S. and Soviet atmospheric nuclear testing programs.

"We have estimated that this mid-century mortality failure could have been measured as equivalent to 9 million 'excess' deaths, as the difference between the observed number and what would be expected on the basis of pre-1950s trends," Gould told a news conference.

## U.S. buys Manassas battlefield

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has agreed to pay two Northern Virginia developers \$34.1 million for a 150-acre tract that was condemned by the government 18 months ago in a move to save the Manassas Civil War battlefield from encroaching development.

Under the negotiated settlement, the government will pay William Center Limited Partnership and NVHomes Limited Partnership for the land that the two groups owned jointly near the Manassas Battlefield Park.

Still to be decided is the price to be

paid to developer John T. "Til" Hazel Jr. and his partner, Milton V. Peterson, for more than 350 acres that was condemned at the same time.

Plans for a regional shopping mall plus more than 500 houses on the tracts-off-Route 1-66 near Manassas about 30 miles west of Washington founded after preservationists began a nationwide campaign to "Save the Battlefield." Two battles were fought in the area, in 1861 and 1862, both of them won by forces of the Confederacy.

William Center Limited Partnership and NVHomes Limited Partnership had originally asked for \$35 million and \$15 million, respectively.

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*Emmett Harrison's*  
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Washworth.

# Nobody can own water at springs

Glenn E. Shewmaker

Box Canyon Springs are left of the entire Thousand Springs phenomenon — and Box Canyon is a tenous position.  
Sen. Noh and almost all of Magic Valley's legislators deserve our thanks for presenting a reasonable approach to determining the public's rights in preserving this unique resource. The Legislature and especially Sen. Noh would never take anyone's property without compensation. There is a requirement for the Water Resource Department to protect the "public trust" for water in Idaho. Perhaps Devil's Corral Springs will be the big test of this direction of Idaho water law!

Glenn E. Shewmaker is a Kimberly resident.

## Jones, Reynolds race has 2 good candidates

Twin Falls County voters face a pleasant dilemma in the GOP primary race for House Seat 23D.

On the one side is Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, a hard-working and effective incumbent.

On the other is Paul Reynolds, a likable and respected Twin Falls businessman making his first political foray.

This year, for this seat, the Republican primary is the only race that counts. The Democrats have fielded no candidate, so whoever wins the GOP primary wins it all.

In our view, Jones is the better choice of the two, but that's no insult to Reynolds.

Since being appointed to the House in 1985, Jones quietly has built a record of solid achievement. As a custom farming contractor, he has put his agricultural background to good use in the Legislature.

He was the key figure, for example, in three years of work to establish a warehouse indemnity fund. To his credit, he started long before the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy in Filer brought the warehouse solvency issue to most people's attention.

Jones also was instrumental in establishing handicapped educational services for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Now in line to become chairman of the House Education Committee, he stands to expand his clout on school-related issues.

He is a fine legislator. With another term's worth of experience and seniority, he is a good only get better.

Reynolds also is a good candidate; he simply has chosen the wrong race.

Reynolds seems to realize that fact. He acknowledges that he entered the race in the belief that Jones wasn't seeking re-election.

When the filing period ended, he was surprised to be opposing an incumbent with whom he has no quarrel.

Reynolds admits that members of the local GOP's hard-right faction helped recruit him. The right-wingers are trying to rid the Magic Valley delegation of moderates such as Jones. But they made a mistake if they thought Reynolds would be a conservative puppet.

He has thoughtful positions on such issues as transportation, education and prison reform. He is quite capable of doing his own thinking in Boise.

Unquestionably, Doug Jones has earned another term in the House. But Paul Reynolds deserves encouragement to run again.

Mr. Erkins is confused about water law in Idaho. In his large ad in last Sunday's Times-News titled "Can the state take your property without paying for it," he claims that the Idaho Legislature, and particularly Sen. Laird Noh, tried to take his water at Devil's Corral Springs.

The state controls all water in Idaho by its Constitution. No one owns water in Idaho, including the federal government. The state, through the Department of Water Resources and the Water Resource Board, determines who can have a water use permit. Mr. Erkins has no water right for Devil's Corral Springs. He has an application for 48 cubic feet-per-second dated Aug. 31, 1981, for fish propagation and hydro power. The Water Resource Board entered into an agreement with Mr. Erkins to provide some in-stream flow dated Sept. 17, 1981. The water is currently unappropriated but on hold until Mr. Erkins' FERC application can be processed. There are several pages of concerned citizens protesting the application.

Senate Bill 1517 would simply provide "interim protected status" for Devil's Corral Springs. In other words, the Water Resource Department would be required to study the water resources there to determine their best use before appropriating the water.

Mr. Erkins made a comment during the hearing for Bill 1517 before the Senate Resource and Environment Committee in February 1990 to the effect that he was saving the water for himself. That is true, why doesn't he subordinate his application to a minimum stream flow?

Mr. Erkins claims that by owning the land around most of the water, he owns the water. That is not the way the water laws are written. The only case where you don't need a permit to use water is for domestic water use. I am a farmer/rancher, so water is very important to me. The grazing association where we summer our cattle has applied and received stock water permits on almost all water sources on our private land, which usually encompasses all of the water. Briefly, owning land does not guarantee your water rights.

Water rights? Are some pursuing their personal agenda at the expense of the citizens? Looks that way to me, folks! It's a real zoo — monkeys and all!

Strange as it may seem, I am seeking re-election this year. By no means am I making light of the position. I take my responsibilities very seriously. As a Christian wife and mother, I feel very good about the concept of service. I enjoy serving my family, and I appreciate their love and respect for me. Since becoming a county commissioner, I have expanded my service to the people of Jerome. I do not expect to be showered with love and respect by the taxpayers of our county, however, I do hope to keep my self-respect. I have found it to be interesting and challenging serving as a county commissioner, and I am willing to give the extra time and energy necessary to serve the citizens of Jerome County for another four years.

YERONICA LIERMAN  
Jerome County Commissioner  
Jerome

Heinrich best choice for assessor  
Over the past few years, it has been my pleasure — as well as my displeasure — to know and work with all three of the candidates running for the office of the county assessor. From this working relationship, I feel that I can give the voters of Jerome County some insight as to why I feel Greg Heinrich is the right choice.

What makes one candidate the right choice over all the others? Personally, I look for the candidate that has the most knowledge about the appraisal — in this case, knowledge about the appraisal techniques used to arrive at value.

Greg has prepared himself by continuing his appraisal education. I feel Greg has gone one step further. He not only has the knowledge, he has as it is sometimes called — good, old, common horse sense. He knows how to apply the knowledge correctly. He also knows that it is no disgrace to ask for advice if he doesn't know the answer.

Another quality is that I want the elected official to have ethics. I want to be assured that my value is arrived at by the same methods as my neighbor's. I know I can rest easy on this fact with Greg as the assessor.

Having worked for an assessor's office for the last 16 years, I have heard a lot of complaints and had to discuss appraisal techniques and values with many taxpayers. This, in my opinion, is one area the assessor needs to be very proficient in. If I can't expect the assessor to be able to listen to my complaint and treat it fairly, then he isn't a public official — he's a dictator.

Have I covered all the attributes the right choice should have? Let's see — knowledge, wisdom, ethics or honesty and ability to relate well with taxpayers. I know as well as you that there are more reasons than these. But after working with each of these three candidates and reflecting on only these four areas, I know that only one of the candidates passes my test.

Let's vote for Greg Heinrich — the right choice.  
JOHN KNAPPE  
Certified real estate appraiser  
Jerome

Assessor's office needs change  
To the people of Jerome County:  
Being a taxpayer citizen of Jerome, I find it hard to believe the way our assessor's office is being run. How can we be so blind as to let someone who is elected by the people, for the people, as our county assessor, be so unaccountable to what is going on in that office of a publicly elected official? After all, isn't it our hard-earned tax dollars that pay the wages of these people we elect to this office?

How do you think it makes Jerome County look in the eyes of our neighboring counties when we let someone like our current county assessor get away with all the hogwash that he is giving us? Does he really think that we are blind as well as dumb?

Come on, Jerome; stand up for what is right! You and paid for by your tax dollars. Let's get some new, fair-minded, honest and intelligent people to work for and with the ones who deserve

it — you and I, the taxpayers.  
STACY SEARS  
Jerome

Supports Heinrich in Jerome race  
I first met Greg Heinrich just a few months ago and was very impressed. He seemed to be very nice and intelligent.

A little while later, I was informed that he would be running in the primary for Jerome County assessor. I decided to find out about his background and knowledge in this field, plus I would like to hear his viewpoints on some questions that I had concerning my property tax. I figured the best way to find out was to go to the source. It just happened to be the very next evening that my doorman and Greg Heinrich was standing on my doorstep, handing out literature about himself.

I asked if he had a few minutes to answer a few questions, he said, "Sure, I'll do the best I can." He did very well; as a matter of fact, each question was answered directly and straightforward. He did not beat around the bush and go off into some other topic like a lot of politicians do. I actually understood his explanations on the topics I asked about. From his answers, I knew that he had quite a bit of knowledge in this field. He also took the time to explain his answers. He was courteous but not overbearing. I was very impressed for a second time. He is the kind of man we need as a county official.

My vote for assessor on May 22 will be for Greg Heinrich.  
ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
Jerome

Removal of trees unwarranted  
To whom it may concern and especially those who write to:  
I've heard a lot of complaints in the past of how the city of Twin Falls has "something against trees," but here is an example that clearly affects myself, my family and the children of the entire neighborhood and school.

On Monday, four mature trees were cut down on Fourth Avenue North next to Lincoln Elementary School. They were the sole source of shade to that far end of the playground. Yes, the children did seek shade there on warm days — mine were next to tears at discovering the loss!

I use the trees frequently for walking and also have been grateful for the coolness. I confess that I don't clearly understand whose decisions these things are. I do know that the school wasn't asked for their opinion!

It seems an unpopular decision in a time when we are stressing the importance of trees, less waste and a healthier environment. I know I'd be willing to make a sacrifice (a new sidewalk?) to save a neighboring tree that has been here longer than I have! I mean, that's just respect — something I learned as a child and that's not of us are still trying to teach our children.

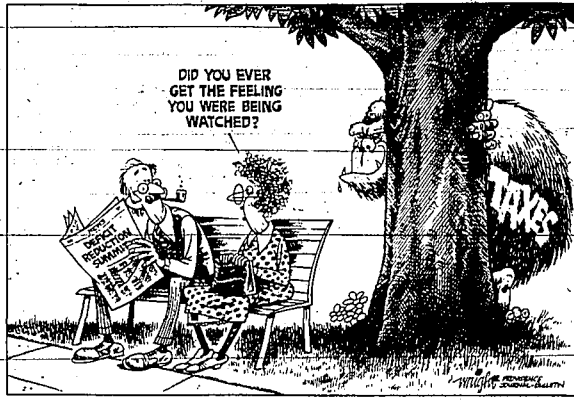
These trees will be missed for a long time.  
GINA HANKINS  
Twin Falls

Noh is unexcelled as legislator  
Bravo on the editorial Friday concerning Sen. Laird Noh.  
This past legislative session, I had the opportunity to serve as an intern for the Senate Resources and Environment Committee under Chairman Laird Noh. You are correct when you define him as one of the top lawmakers. He is admired and respected by countless individuals. Dr. Gary Moncrief, chairman of the Political Science Department at Boise State University, gave Sen. Noh as an example in Legislative Behavior this spring as a "Law Maker" — one who takes the legislation home to study, doesn't take part in the social functions like the "look-at-me" legislators, conducts research and takes the system very seriously. I know Sen. Noh, and you know that this describes him exactly.

I was present at every Resources and Environment Committee meeting. Sen. Noh has complete control of the proceedings, yet allows those testifying to present insightful information in a timely

• See LETTERS on Page A5

ter rights) Water law has been developed over 100 years in the western states to provide the fairest use of the water. The system is not perfect, but it is the best we have.  
What is the best use for the resources, particularly the water in Devil's Corral? An entire roomful of Magic Valley citizens indicated at the hearing that since Devil's Corral is one of the few remaining major springs it should be left naturally flowing for future generations of Magic Valley citizens to enjoy. Only Minnie Miller Springs, a small section of Niagara, and the controversial



## Craig campaign lacks substance

As I have watched the present political campaign unfold, I have begun to wonder what has happened to our system of elections.

Having attended several campaign schools in the past, I am reminded that we were told over and over that the most positive thing that a candidate can do is to get his or her name before the public. Name identification, we were told, is the name of the game — not ideology, not competence, not issues. Name identification is the most important thing.

Stand on issues, we were told, usually cause more damage than good in gaining votes; so the idea is, if you want to win, keep very general, say things that everyone agrees on and keep your name before the public. Oh, yes, one more thing we were told: Be involved with influential people — this is where the big bucks come from in order to buy excessive amounts of radio, newspaper and television time so that a majority of the voters relate to your name more than the other person's.

If name identification, because of a massive and tremendously expensive campaign, is the way to win in Idaho, Larry Craig is going to blow Jim Jones completely out of the saddle. Larry started his campaign with a well-financed political machine. I tend to believe that Larry and his people must have gone to the same campaign school that I did and that they have decided that Larry should not step out on the specific issues.

I do agree with Larry that Idaho is a wonderful place and that our water is our lifeblood; anyone who doesn't agree with these two things is probably also against motherhood and apple pie.

Come on, Larry, we in Idaho are smarter than this. Talk to Jim Jones about water, as you know Jim has been instrumental as our attorney general during the Snake River adjudication of not only protecting our water but also setting standards of national significance on water issues. Talk to Jim, Larry, about the standard of living in Idaho. Talk to Jim about Idaho legislation which has come out of his office concerning victims' rights, child abuse and care for the elderly. Talk to Jim about his enduring battle for con-

John Sandy

sumer protection and his concern for safety in Idaho, including those that are not financially able to give him \$5,000 or even \$50.

Talk to him, Larry, say something with substance — something that doesn't insult my limited intellect. Speak to the issues. Frankly, I am tired of professional politicians who feel so secure and superior in their positions that they seem to rise above the very people they represent. I am tired of politicians who will not answer their opponent's questions. I would like some solid substantial answers, and so would a lot of other people.

We want to know how you can pledge your allegiance to Idaho, Larry, and accept huge amounts of money from Political Action Committees (PACs) from all over the country. Oh, yes, there are no strings attached. Come on, Larry I want a born yesterday. As of May 8, you spent \$321,344.97. A great deal of which came from such sources as the AMOCO PAC of Chicago, Ill., which gave you \$4,200. I am not against you personally, Larry, but I do question your motives.

As for you, Jim, continue to stand behind what you believe. The voters of this great state — the business people (big and small), the working people, the elderly — all of us, Jim, want the truth. So thank you, thank you for calling our attention to things which really matter — things of substance. Thank you for helping make our political system work. But most of all, Jim, thank you for not being a politician for personal gain. Thank you for speaking your conscience and for speaking for us.

The out-of-state fat cats may not be making huge financial donations to your campaign, Jim, but remember, a horse named Unbridled won the Kentucky Derby the other day — not because he cost the most but because he had heart and he was the best in the field.

John Sandy, Hagerman, has been a Republican candidate for the Idaho Legislature on two separate occasions.

## Letters

Support Toolson against Noh  
Your endorsement of Laird Noh made me wonder if he was truly the man I want to support. Ten years is a long time. I went to work to find out some of the bills he worked on and some of the items he voted for. I wasn't pleased! The Republicans of Twin Falls County have not been fairly represented. I decided a change was in order and none too soon.

I again went to work to find out what Bill Toolson's reasons were for running against Laird and exactly what he represented. I was pleased! You will be, too!

Bill Toolson supports quality education with a new outlook, new ideas, new strengths. Toolson has a tremendous knowledge of the U.S. Constitution and will sponsor and vote for Idaho laws that uphold our constitutional rights.

Bill Toolson is an active Christian man with a firm, unswerving moral conviction. Toolson is supportive of the sportsmen of Idaho and will represent their interests as our state senator.

These are only a few areas where a change is necessary. After much research, I've decided 10 years is enough! I will support Bill Toolson! He will represent the Republican Party well. Vote for a change with me!  
MARK STANGER  
Hansen

Vote for pro-life supporters  
What do abortion voters. The dictionary says it means "the inducing of premature delivery in order to destroy offspring." What does destroy mean? The dictionary says it means "to break to pieces."

It does not take an adult to know abortion is bad. I am only 17 years old and I know abortion is bad. I cannot vote, but I want to say adults can vote and they need to vote for people who will make abortion illegal.

I have a baby brother and when he was in the womb, I could feel him kick. I do not know how people could take the lives of these babies.  
Please vote for people that will stop abortion.  
ELIZABETH ANN STANGER  
Hansen

Commissioner job a challenge  
Have you ever wondered why any person with even a small degree of intelligence and common sense would seek the office of county commissioner?

For obvious reasons, I have given this matter considerable thought the past several months. I suspect some of you think the motivation is money, power, prestige, an ego trip or "political" ambition! From what I have observed as a county commissioner that past three years, I would say you could be correct in some cases. I've seen some elected officials that certainly don't earn the respect to earn it. I've observed "public" officials who "think" they have power and prestige. Personally, I have felt powerless more often than powerful; and anyone who reads some of the insane letters to the editor ought to have some idea of the prestige that goes along with the job. Are some on an ego trip? Do some have political am-

The deadline for submitting letters dealing with the primary election is noon Friday, for publication Sunday. Letters received at The Times-News office after that time will not be published.

Letters raising new campaign issues must be submitted by noon today, for publication Friday, to give opponents an opportunity for rebuttal.

Because of the large number of election-related letters, short letters are preferable.

# Letters

**Continued from Page A4**  
 manner. Unlike other legislators, Sen. Noh is available without an appointment. He has an open-door policy where anyone can consult with him on an issue or just stop in to say "hello." He answers all of his correspondence; other legislators rely on their interns to do this task.

For the type of representation required for the people of this county, Sen. Noh is first-rate. He takes care of his constituents as well as others across the state (Senate Bill 1516 — exempting single family dwellings from the conflict application on a lease; he saved several families from losing their cabins on Priest and Payette Lakes).

I saw the finer workings of the system and how the other legislators worked. I thoroughly believe that there is no one better than Sen. Noh. He deserves another term and we deserve his representation.  
 LISA WILLIAMS  
 Twin Falls

## Craig, Jones campaign recalls Dewey, Truman

This year's primary contest between Jim Jones and Larry Craig reminds me of the 1948 presidential election. In 1948, Republican nominee Thomas Dewey thought he had the sewed-up election. He didn't say much about the issues and he just coasted until November, when he fully expected the electorate to sweep him into office. However, on the eve of the election, I realized I didn't know who Dewey was or where he stood on the issues. So although I was a devoted Republican, I cast my vote for President Harry Truman — a man who always spoke his mind. Millions of Americans awoke on the morning of the election. Dewey was shocked when he woke up the day after the election and discovered that he had been beaten by Truman.

Similarly, this spring Larry Craig has acted as if the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate was in the bag. He has traveled around the state speaking in the vaguest of generalities, while Jim Jones — as usual — has been telling the voters exactly where he stands on a number of issues. Now, only a week before the election, I have little idea of where Craig stands on the myriad issues which have been raised by Jones during the campaign (e.g., water rights, campaign reform, the Clean Air Act, the Thousand Springs Power Plant, abortion, etc.). Jones, on the other hand, is a well-known quantity. I hope the voters of 1990 will give Craig the same lesson in humility that they gave Dewey in 1948. Please join me in voting for Jim Jones on May 22.  
 KEN ARRINGTON  
 Kimberly

## Public should hold NEA accountable for results

In the May 10 issue of *The Times-News*, a local reporter urged Magic Valley residents to write to their congressmen and senators in support of the National Endowment of the Arts.  
 "This government agency was established during the Kennedy administration to subsidize 'artistic excellence' and to help us to sustain a rich cultural life... for all our citizens." Its intent was to provide opportunities for all-Americans to be exposed to concerts, exhibits, literature and other forms of artistic merit. However, it is clear over the years that the NEA is committed to endorsing and funding material which is clearly obscene in the eyes of the law.

In the early 1970s, the test for obscene material was established by the Supreme Court. The recently controversial exhibits of Mapplethorpe, Soriano and Wojnarowicz stand as textbook examples of the court's standard for obscenity. The moral standards of the NEA are to provide for a modest and decent environment and protection from destructive and harmful elements must apply to the arts as well. That which is clearly obscene to the average citizen cannot hide behind a cloak of "artistic representation." And those pieces of "art" which depict immoral and illegal subject matter should not be allowed to be displayed on the merits of the remaining items of the exhibit, as the NEA justifies it. We would like to see the law upheld and to do so would require a "line-item veto" of such objectionable material. And this should be done by the standards of the law and society and not by a select panel of the NEA. I would urge everyone to contact their government representatives, asking for their views and voting record on the subject and demand that the NEA be held responsible and accountable for the funds they receive.  
 BRUCE MARSHALL  
 Kimberly

## Back Pollock in effort to fill Neitaur seat

Sheila Pollock is seeking the House seat in Legislative District 22, the seat left open by Mack Neitaur's retirement. Sheila has worked as precinct committee person in Blaine County and has done an outstanding job as

## Republican Region V District chairman

She is thoughtful in dealing with people and sets attainable goals. She is a good listener and has good instincts when she serves in the Idaho Legislature. Please support Sheila Pollock in the District 22 Primary Election!  
 ELAINE MARTIN  
 Boise

## Support Bob Forrey for lieutenant governor

As the primary election approaches, we wish to write concerning Bob Forrey, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Forrey has been involved in many years of public service and has impressed us with his honesty, integrity and values. He has innovative, workable ideas for improving education in our state and for reducing taxes. He would have the time and energy to devote to this important office.

We encourage everyone to study the candidates and what they stand for and to exercise their right to vote. Our choice for lieutenant governor is Bob Forrey.  
 ELAINE AND JOHN HORREJS  
 Burley

## Candidate Paul Reynolds would be a fine legislator

People that really know Paul Reynolds feel that he would make an outstanding state legislator. He has long been dedicated to community service. His spirit of sacrifice for the welfare of others is what we need in Boise.

The fact that Paul is not a lackey for any persons or groups will allow him to resist the pressures of special interests. Paul will confidently speak out for what he knows is right even though it may not be popular. If you want an intelligent, understanding person in the Legislature, vote for Paul Reynolds.  
 TOM TAPPEN  
 Buhl

## H&W Department must address workers' needs

Recently, your newspaper covered the Department of Health and Welfare grievance proceedings involving high caseloads and a shortage of personnel. During my years with the Jerome School District, I have come to know most of the people employed by the department's Social Services, and most of them are very competent and professional individuals.

However, I must speak out and express my concerns (as well as those of the school staff) regarding the effect that these internal department conflicts have had on our children and teachers. There have been instances where referrals made to the department have resulted in delays or only minimal intervention. The availability of workers in our area to respond to school referrals has been poor, and this has caused our staff to be reluctant in referring cases to the department.

Currently, there is one investigator assigned to cover the northside counties. I am not personally blaming this shortage for our dissatisfaction with the department, but our community and the children's needs are seriously jeopardized. We have met with department staff members in Jerome, but short of increasing staff, they have limited capacity to respond to the number of child protection referrals.

Hence, we are compelled to appeal to every voter to voice your opinion to your government representative. It is extremely distressing for our teachers to continually see children who have symptoms of neglect and abuse; and yet, not much improvement is seen after a referral has been made to the department. We recognize that dysfunctional families present great resistance to change, but it is also difficult to see children being ostracized by their peers because of their behavior, appearance or poor academic performance and in some instances, seeing these children engage in delinquent behavior.

Credibility can be a very temperamental creature, and our school staff has seen many successes that department has had with some of our children's families. This creature is dangerously looking uglier and more frightening and will continue to do so unless the department can effectively address the social workers' needs. In the end, the school's relationship with the department will be trivial in comparison to the death of a child that could have been prevented.

BARBARA O'ROURKE  
 Jerome

## Jim Jones knows issues, will stand up for Idaho

Many people ask why I support Jim Jones for the U.S. Senate. It's an easy question to answer — "Jim Jones will make the best U.S. senator Idaho has ever had." To support that statement, Jim Jones is a brilliant young man. He knows the issues, delves into them, studies the pros and cons and comes up with what's best for Idaho. He refuses

## to flip-flop!

What's best for Idaho? Keep our water in Idaho: Jim knows the importance of our water to Idaho's prosperity. He knows the enemies and legislative programs necessary to the prevention of Idaho water being siphoned south.

Jim has the same strong commitment to multiple use of our wilderness. He has used the same knowledge-seeking habits for his solution of balanced use of the wilderness and the growth of our mineral, timber and the agro-fishing industry. He has worked hard to bring more salmon and steelhead back into Idaho.

On the pro-life issue, Jim Jones stands strong on the side of the bill that Governor Shruswetted. The excuses to veto were only that. The cost of a Supreme Court fight would have been less than \$25,000.

The Veterans and Social Security are the only issues that Jim is emotional on. His answer — "Let's take care of the veterans, what else can we do?"

Jim is for a strong U.S. defense, knowing action must be taken to eliminate waste.

The budget problem he feels is simple! Have congressmen and senators serve only 12 years. Eliminate PAC money and speech remuneration. Cut their pensions and you would see the members of the bodies working for you instead of reelection.

I've been asked many times if Jim was my son. I've said no, but I'd be proud to have him for one. I've known Jim since 1972, and I am extremely proud to say he is my friend. But not half as proud as when I'll say Jim Jones is my senator.

JAMES W. JONES  
 Mountain Home

## Strength of Democratic candidates refreshing

How refreshing it is to see a vigorous Democratic primary race — and in Twin Falls County!  
 As former Democratic chairman for Twin Falls County, I'm excited to see the increased interest within our party.

We finally have some credible candidates who are getting out and working their campaigns.

One specific candidate is Kathleen Kingsley, who is running for the District 23B senate seat.

Kathleen is bringing a new vitality and grassroots approach to campaigning. Finally, an end to the "I can't win in November" attitude that has defeated our candidates in the past.

Kathleen is out knocking on doors, shaking hands, speaking at public functions and practicing politics where they belong by listening to the people.

I give my full endorsement to this woman who wants to represent us in 1991 and hope you will vote for Kathleen Kingsley on May 22 in the Democratic Primary.  
 JOE GULICK  
 Twin Falls

**ATTENTION GRADUATES!!**  
 All High School & College Graduates  
 Classes of 1990


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# WHAT ARE THE FACTS ABOUT DEVIL'S CORRAL CREEK?

1. Of some 22 beautiful spring creeks flowing from the Snake River canyon walls from Murtaugh to King Hill, only two remain undeveloped — by fisheries production or hydro. Devil's Corral creek is one of the two. It enters Snake River about a mile below Twin Falls power plant. It flows through an extensive side canyon and has been enjoyed for years by the public, although the land along the stream is privately owned, currently by Bob Erkins.
2. Does Bob Erkins own the water? **NO!** Erkins has filed applications to appropriate the public waters of Idaho for two fish production facilities and a hydro plant. Under Idaho law the filing of an application establishes a priority date over others who might file, but does not constitute a property right in water.
3. Does ownership of the land on which the creek arises and through which it flows give Erkins a right to the water? **NO!** If that were true, the federal government could claim most of Idaho's water since it arises on federal lands. There is a "private water" statute which grants to the land owner the automatic right to waters which arise upon and do not naturally flow from his property. This, however, is not the case with Erkins and Devil's Corral Creek.
4. Did Senate Bill 1517, sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh attempt a taking of Erkins' private property? **Clearly, NO!** Erkins has **NO** water right to take. SB 1517 specifically precludes interfering with any vested private interest in water. Thus, if there were any way Erkins could legally claim water rights to Devil's Corral Creek, he would be exempt from SB 1517.
5. Who voted for SB1517 in the Senate? Every senator representing Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties. And that group of Senators is the best informed on water law in the state and the most protective of private water rights.

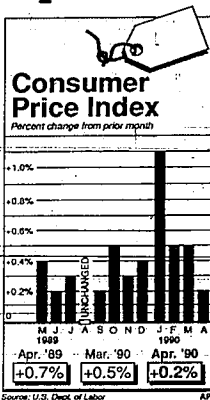
SB-1517 would have provided a two-year moratorium on in-stream development while the Water Board determined if Devil's Corral is eligible for protected status.

## The Idaho Water Users Association honored Sen. Noh with The Idaho Water Statesman Award. Would Sen. Noh attempt to have the state take a private water right without compensation? **NO!**

Paid Political Advertisement Noh For Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

**Nation**

# April inflation shows modest rise; vegetable, oil prices drop



WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation rose only modestly last month in the first break for consumers since a cold snap sent prices soaring at the beginning of the year, the government said Wednesday.

Declines in the cost of vegetables, fuel oil and women's clothing helped restrain the increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in April. It was the most modest gain in seven months.

"We're correcting from the unusually high prices of the winter," said economist Donald Ranjick of Georgia State University in Atlanta. "You could argue the worst of inflation is behind us; certainly for this year."

The index, spurred by weather-related increases in food and energy prices, soared 1.1 percent in January and climbed 0.5 percent in February and March.

The earlier price spurt, along with a burst of economic activity fueled by unseasonably warm weather following the freeze, had persuaded

many analysts that the economy was breaking free of the sluggishness of late 1989.

However, the latest inflation report fits with recent employment, retail sales and industrial production figures that show a return to slow growth in April.

Separately Wednesday, the Commerce Department said new housing construction fell sharply for the third month in a row, plummeting 5.8 percent in April to the lowest level since the 1982 recession.

"The economy has not fundamentally changed. It remains weak and inflation is not a threat. We expect more of that to come," said David A. Levy of Levy Economic Forecasts in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Interest rates, reacting to the evidence of quiet inflation and anemic economic growth, inched lower in early trading on the bond market and stocks rose slightly. Both markets, however, quickly

reversed and analysts were at a loss to explain.

Some suggested that market participants were looking beyond the April inflation figure to the fact that inflation for the first four months of the year was running at a 6.8 percent annual rate, up from 4.6 percent for all of 1989.

In April, food and beverage prices fell 0.2 percent, the first decline since July 1987. Non-alcoholic beverage and dairy product prices were down, while prices rose for cereal and bakery products, beef, pork, sweets and oils.

Fresh vegetable prices, which rose 29.2 percent in the first two months of the year, fell 15.5 percent last month, bringing the decline for March and April to 19.8 percent.

Energy prices dropped 0.4 percent after declining the two previous months. Gasoline prices, with the start of the warm weather driving season, climbed 0.3 percent and electricity costs were up 0.2 percent. However, fuel oil fell 0.6 percent,

the third consecutive decline, while natural gas dropped 3.0 percent.

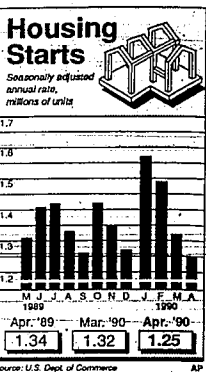
Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose a moderate 0.2 percent after increasing a worrisome 0.7 percent in March. Economists said that "core" number was often a better indicator of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

New automobile prices fell 0.2 percent in April. Clothing price inflation moderated from a month earlier. Apparel prices overall were unchanged after rising 1.7 percent in March.

Women's and girls' clothing costs fell 0.5 percent. However, men's and boys' clothing costs were up 0.4 percent while infants' and toddlers' costs rose 1.9 percent.

Health care costs rose a steep 0.8 percent, the third increase in a row at that level. They were up 8.9 percent from a year ago.

The various changes put the index for all consumer prices at 128.9 in April.



## Blacks rejected more often than whites for mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks were rejected more than twice as often as whites for home loans in the first half of 1989, a Treasury Department official testified Wednesday.

From the second half of 1988 to the first half of 1989, the rejection rate for blacks rose from 23 percent to 29 percent, Jermuld C. Kluckman told a Senate Banking subcommittee.

During the same period, the rejection rate for whites rose from 11 percent to 13 percent, Kluckman told the subcommittee on consumer and regulatory affairs. The panel is examining discrimination in the mortgage lending industry.

Kluckman, director of compliance programs at the Office of Thrift Supervision, said the agency is "concerned about these changes." However, he cautioned against drawing too many conclusions from the data.

"The differences in rejection rates, of and of themselves, do not indicate that savings associations are discriminating on a prohibited basis," he said. For example, the data in their present state do not consider creditworthiness or the criteria set by lenders.

"The significance of the differences cannot be ignored, but

can only be explored and explained through vigorous field examinations that thoroughly analyze a given savings association's policies, procedures, lending programs and criteria," he said.

Kluckman was one of several government witnesses at the hearing, chaired by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. Kluckman's office, which regulates the savings and loan industry, was the only witness to have detailed data on refusals.

The number of witnesses reflected the number of entities involved in enforcing laws against lending discrimination: Comptroller of the Currency, Housing and Urban Development, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Reserve.

Dixon and others expressed surprise that despite statistics showing such a wide gap between loan approvals for blacks and whites, not one case had been referred to the Justice Department.

Witnesses said violations have been handled through administrative channels.

Assistant Housing Secretary Gordon H. Mansfield said that situation could change. "We are currently consulting with Justice in one case," he said.

## Cheney asked to alter ROTC policy on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four groups representing most of the nation's colleges and universities have urged Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to change the Pentagon's policy barring homosexuals from military service.

In a letter hand-delivered Tuesday and made available Wednesday to The Associated Press, the four higher education associations said the Pentagon policy dates back to the days of official discrimination against blacks and other minority groups.

The letter focused on the policy's impact on Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. Several cadets in recent months have been denied commissions after telling superiors they were gay. In most of those cases, the military has sought repayment from the cadets of scholarships and other money.

"The arguments for change in current ROTC practices are several, and seem to many of us compelling," the four association presidents wrote.

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# Americans in Philippines facing growing fears for security

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Americans in the Philippines, long accustomed to deferential treatment in the country the United States once ruled, still live the good life here, but safety is a growing concern. Ordinary Americans often live in opulence undreamed of by poorer Filipinos. Many have homes in lush residential districts guarded by private security firms, away from the noise, pollution and rundown conditions of even middle-class Manila neighborhoods. But in the past two weeks, three U.S. enlisted men have been slain by suspected

Communist rebels, bringing to eight the number of Americans slain in politically motivated attacks since April 1989. There is no widespread panic in the 140,000-member American community, but there is a sense of unease. "Everyone is aware of the threat," said Mark Blocker, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines. "We all live with a little bit of apprehension." Concern is greatest among American diplomats and military personnel, believed to be the rebels' primary targets. Senior

diplomats now drive in cars without diplomatic license plates and vary their routes to work. Armed guards screen visitors at their homes. "We used to drive up to Clark (Air Base) every week to shop in the commissary," said the wife of one American diplomat, who spoke on condition her name not be published. "But no more. People think the area around the bases is just too risky." It was near Clark that two young airmen were slain Sunday. The U.S. military's Far East Network airs

frequent security warnings, including advice against wearing uniforms off base. Children of officers assigned to the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group are forbidden from giving their home addresses and telephone numbers, even to the staff of schools they attend. Security concerns of Americans were heightened by December's bloody attempt to topple the government of President Corason Aquino. The coup bid was crushed with the help of U.S. jets. But fears were fueled by persistent rumors of a fresh coup attempt and continued

threats from Communist rebels. "We will not stop until all U.S. bases and all American occupational soldiers are kicked out of our country," said Communist rebels who claimed responsibility for Sunday's killings. The slayings came on the eve of U.S.-Philippine talks on the future of the six American military bases in the Philippines. Those talks have prompted Filipino sentiment among the 60 million Filipinos, many of whom view the bases as a vestige of U.S. colonial rule.

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P185/80R-13 31.38		P215/75R-15 38.38	
P185/75R-14 33.38		P225/75R-15 41.38	
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P195/75R-14 50.38		P175/75R-14 64.38		P185/65R-15 71.38	
P185/75R-14 50.38		P185/65R-14 66.38		P225/65R-15 74.38	
P185/75R-14 50.38		P185/65R-14 66.38		P225/65R-15 77.38	
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P175/65R-14 60.38		P175/65R-14 78.38		P205/65R-14 124.38	
P175/65R-14 64.38		P175/65R-14 81.38		P205/65R-14 124.38	
P175/65R-14 68.38		P175/65R-14 83.38		P205/65R-14 124.38	
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**World**

**Baker facing 3 hurdles as summit nears**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pressing against a summit deadline, Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried Wednesday to overcome differences with the Soviets on the Baltics, arms control and human rights.

There was little evident progress in the first four days of talks. But U.S. and Soviet officials raised some hopes on one front by confirming the two sides were exploring new approaches to reducing their long-range nuclear weapons.

Without providing any details, Baker said he had presented "new proposals" to Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze when they met in Bonn, West Germany, earlier this month and they were discussing them here.

Baker said he hoped "we can close the gap on all of the major substantive issues by the time the two presidents get together in Washington."

Also on a positive note, Shevardnadze said when asked if his side had something new to break the deadlock: "We have something, yes."

But neither Baker nor Shevardnadze predicted a declaration of agreement on key treaty issues would be ready for President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to initial during their May 30-June 3 meeting. "There's still a number of issues between us," Baker said. "We still



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker chats with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze

have a pretty good road to travel."

He spoke to reporters during a meeting with 15 Soviet Jews who have been reducing emigration visas, a session symbolizing another matter of U.S. concern.

The festive Baltic republics, meanwhile, raised a dark cloud over the summit. Grimly, Baker said he was pressing the Soviets to respond to longstanding U.S. pleas that they open negotiations with the independence-minded leaders of

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

"It's not encouraging," Baker said, before his first meeting of the day, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "That dialogue has not yet developed."

He repeated the statement, again with evident disappointment, before opening talks with Shevardnadze. "It's not encouraging to us to see the absence of a dialogue."

Even before he left Washington, Baker warned Moscow that the unsettled situation could spill over to the summit, slowing progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

And on a third troubling front, human rights, Baker said the Bush administration was "very anxious" that the Soviets had not resolved the cases of 79 citizens denied exit visas despite special U.S. appeals.

While Jewish emigration is at an all-time high, the Soviet parliament has not completed action yet on new legislation guaranteeing all citizens except those with access to state secrets the right to leave the country.

Richard Schifter, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, said passage is now expected on

May 31 during the Washington summit. He said the Soviet legislation was necessary before Bush would ask Congress to lower trade barriers against Soviet goods for a one-year trial period.

Also, for the first time, Scifiter said Bush would consider the situation in the Baltics while weighing most-favored-nation trade status for the Soviet Union.

The picture could change before Baker's scheduled departure Saturday afternoon. For instance, he will take his appeal for negotiations over the Baltics to Gorbachev on Friday, a U.S. official said.

At the meeting with Mubarak, who is on a visit here as head of the Organization of African Unity, Baker discussed his stalled proposal for talks between Israel and Palestinian Arabs in Cairo.

And the U.S. official said, he assured the Egyptian leader that the Bush administration objects to immigrants from the Soviet Union settling on the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza, or in east Jerusalem.

Iraq will host an Arab summit in Baghdad May 28-29 to register unhappiness with the surge in Jewish emigration to Israel. The emigration has U.S. support even though the Bush administration wants to keep the refugees from living in the territories Jordan and Egypt surrendered in the 1967 Middle East war.

Meanwhile, Mubarak complained to reporters that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had done "nothing positive" to further talks with the Palestinians.

Shamir declined to endorse the Baker formula last month because of provisions approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization through Mubarak.

**Cemetery desecration case investigation widens**

PARIS (AP) — Sixty police investigators have been sent to a southern town to help hunt for the vandals who desecrated graves and mutilated a corpse at a Jewish cemetery, the government announced Wednesday.

Officials also condemned an assault on a high school teacher who had talked about the desecration with her class.

Another case of desecration of a Jewish cemetery was reported Wednesday. This one occurred in Italy.

Legislators in France's National Assembly observed a minute of silence to mark the wave of racist and anti-Semitic incidents that began with last week's desecration in Carpentras, France.

"Racism and anti-Semitism are not opinions," said Assembly President Laurent Fabius. "They are crimes."

Premier Michel Rocard told the assembly that 60 investigators had been sent to Carpentras to reinforce those already working on the case. Police nationwide were working doggedly to solve

the racist and anti-Semitic crimes, he said.

In the southwestern city of Perigueux, three law students and a teen-ager appeared in court Wednesday after they were arrested on charges of painting neo-Nazi slogans on a synagogue and a war memorial.

Incidents of racial or political vandalism have occurred almost daily since the Carpentras desecration was discovered May 10.

In the latest incident, a fire of suspicious origin gutted the offices of a Communist Party newspaper in Bergerac late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

On Monday, two masked men beat up Christian Guard, a high school teacher, after she devoted a class to racism in response to the cemetery desecration.

Ms. Guard, a history and geography teacher at the Emile Zola College of Royan, near Bordeaux, said she was getting out of her bathtub when the intruders entered her home and beat her.

**Oil spill threatens Britain's beaches**

LONDON (AP) — Oil that leaked from a supertanker threatened a marine nature reserve, oyster beds, and 15 miles of beaches Wednesday as it washed up along Britain's scenic south coast.

"High winds foiled efforts" to disperse the slick at sea. Government officials said half the 293,916 gallons of oil that spilled from the tanker had been cleaned up.

The oil leaked from the Liberian-registered supertanker Rosebay after a collision Saturday with a British

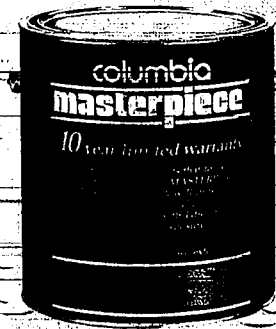
trawler 14 miles from the Devon coast.

"The oil is in a liquid state — it is not in solid lumps, which would have been easier to clean up," said the Devon County Council spokesman, who was not named in keeping with British custom.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said cormorants, kittiwahs, gulllemts, shags and gulls at the marine nature reserve of Wembury Bay were threatened by the oil slick.



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**World**

# Latvian claims Kremlin agrees to talks

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Kremlin has agreed to start mid-level talks on Baltic independence next week, a Latvian leader said Wednesday, and Estonia's premier appealed for American help to smooth the way.

They would be the first such talks held since the three Baltic republics declared independence from Moscow.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev invoked new presidential powers Monday to declare the independence declarations invalid, and he has refused to meet directly with the presidents of the three republics.

Latvian Deputy Prime Minister Ilmars Biseris, just back from meetings in Moscow, said talks with Soviet officials would focus on "the gaining of independence on the basis of a treaty with the Soviet Union."

Biseris said a Latvian delegation

expected to meet in Moscow with officials including Georgy Tarazevich, chairman of a parliamentary commission on nationalities policy, and Deputy Prime Minister Ivan Silayev.

Estonian Premier Edgar Savisaar appealed to Secretary of State James A. Baker III to discuss with Soviet leaders, the Estonian news agency ETA said.

Savisaar appealed to Baker, who was in Moscow for four days of meetings with Soviet leaders to set the agenda for the superpower summit in Washington at the end of May. U.S. officials said they had not received the telegram by Wednesday.

Baker told reporters he would press Soviet leaders to explain why they had not begun high-level talks with Baltic leaders.

"It's not encouraging," said Baker, when asked about Gorbachev's refusal to meet directly with Baltic leaders. "I am referring to the fact that we would like to see a dialogue with respect to the situation in the Baltics. That dialogue has not yet developed."

In Washington, President Bush said the standoff between Moscow and the Baltic republics "certainly puts some tension" on his upcoming summit. He added that Washington would like to see Moscow agree to "negotiations or dialogue discussion, whatever you call it," with the republics.

Gorbachev offered Latvia and Estonia a "special status" in a revived Soviet federation in late April, but they chose to pursue their independence instead.

Lithuania, the third Baltic

republic, declared outright independence on March 11, prompting Gorbachev to impose a partial economic blockade and insist Lithuanian leaders must backtrack on independence before he would open talks with them.

Lawmakers in Lithuania held a closed-door debate Wednesday on proposals designed to end their standoff with the Kremlin.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene said she believed talks with Moscow could begin as early as this week.

All three republics were reported to be calm Wednesday, the day after thousands of anti-independence protesters converged on the parliament buildings in Riga, the capital of Latvia, and Tallinn, the capital of Estonia.

About 100 volunteer guards surrounded the parliament building in Riga, but streets were quiet except for two dozen pro-independence protesters.



Civilian volunteers register in Tallinn, Estonia, to form a "home guard" for protection of official buildings in the wake of Tuesday's clashes

## South Africa drops color bar for health care

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a major reform, the government Wednesday declared public hospitals open to all races, reversing its decades-old policy of segregated health services.

Health Minister Rina Venter told Parliament in Cape Town that all hospitals must be available to all South Africans for the country's health system to run effectively.

"All hospitals are now accessible to all people in


South Africa," Venter said in an interview after leaving Parliament.

The health minister said the decision was effective immediately and that patients staying at overcrowded black hospitals now could be moved to underutilized white hospitals.

Asked if she was worried about the reaction from conservative whites, Venter said, "No. I think (integrated hospitals) will be in the interests of all our people."

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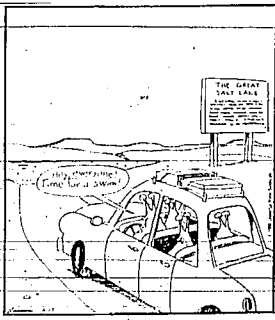
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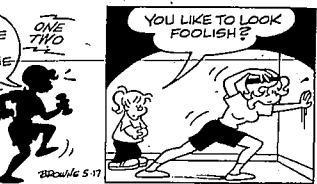
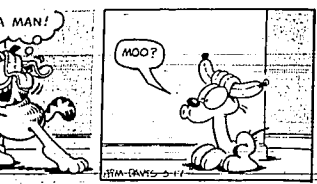
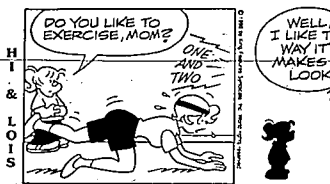
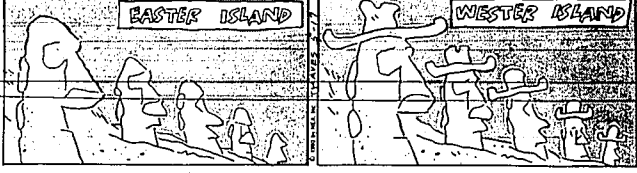
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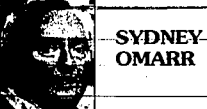
## BORN LOSER



## FRANK & ERNEST



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17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80



**SYDNEY OMARR**

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF MAY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You know by now that many relationships are finished, that you are starting on your own, that your own style is being imposed. During remainder of May, you'll gain strength and improve financial status. You could also be madly in love. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Wishes are fulfilled "close to home." Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, must, entertainment, ability to be diplomatic in connection with family relationships. Aquarius plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Individual "at top" wants to help, is sincere but could be financially embarrassed. Be aware, sensitive, ready to take charge of your own destiny. You'll be told by one you admire. "You have it!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What had been out of reach is now available. You'll have more responsibility, there will be pressure-of-deadline-but-financial-and-emotional rewards will be tremendous. Capricorn plays role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You're finished with outmoded methods, procedures. Horizons broaden, relationship that took from you and gave nothing in return is also out. Resolve: "No more psychic vampires!"

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What you thought was finished could be just beginning. Applies to personal and professional areas. Emphasis on fresh start, independence, originality, renewed vigor. Another Leo in picture.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Diversity, keep relationships in proper perspective. Accept humor, versatility, willingness to "try something different." Lunar emphasis on variety, speculation, physical attraction.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** All affairs point to methodology, procedure, details, rules. You'll win by adhering to regulations-Aquarian-who-urges otherwise is misguided. You'll seriously consider partnership.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on mental agility, trips, visits, special reading material. You're likely to say, "It escaped me before but now I comprehend!" Romance involved. Virgo native plays outstanding role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Domestic adjustment featured, involves sales and purchases, review of budget, ability to visualize "ultimate goal." Family member declares, "This time it's your way!" Taurus involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You know exactly what to do but some friends, associates are hesitant. Family member says, "By wailing you'll actually strengthen." In truth, killing time would warm process. Pices in picture.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't offer unsolicited advice. Individual behind scenes spreads rumor that you are deliberately misleading some people. Protect sources and your own reputation. Cancer native plays role.

## Q. What does the "L" stand for in the name of L. Ron Hubbard?

A. Lafayette.

Psychologist Alfred Adler said all children do what they do purposefully to get what they want. "Goal-directed behavior" he called it. Explain the goal, he said, and you'll have explained the behavior. You buy that?

Some fish can stop suddenly in the water, but sharks can't.

## L.M. BOYD

What's what

Golfers over age 50 pony up more than half the \$20 Billion that keeps that lucrative enterprise going.

**SAME NAME**  
-Star of that film called "Crossing" were Robert Young, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan. Can you come up with any other movie wherein the three leads had the same first name? Neither can I?

Claim is nobody on earth is allergic to rice.

Lot of cookware has been labeled "waterless." And sold with the claim it conserves Vitamins B and C. Because it requires no added water. Same contention is now made for microwave ovens.

Something else you can do in just 30 seconds is die from the sting of a sea wasp.

Dogs are surveyed, too. Four most popular "color" names of same are reported to be Blackie, Midnight, Yellow and Rusty.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

HARD	BAIS	ROSES
EEPE	ALDE	OVERY
LIDS	RIPE	TEASE
PASTURES	BANTER	
ERIN	OAT	
BADGE	SCHOLARS	
SMITH	ELBERT	HEATH
ADIA	SLEEK	SARIL
TISARS	ENTER	GET
SENTENCE	NEWER	
STRAIT	STYOA	
SHIRT	CLUSTERS	
ARTEL	PUCK	RITE
TUNES	OBEY	SLAP

1 Down  
2 Arm  
3 Loin bono  
4 Scamwonger  
5 Portray  
6 Take-out  
7 Pour forth  
8 Likely  
9 Stay at a distance  
10 New version  
11 Copycat  
12 Patched  
13 Nettleman  
14 Boxer's  
15 On  
16 Football one  
17 Nettle  
18 Dissolve  
19 Partium  
20 Circumstantially  
21 Terminal  
22 Victim  
23 Great city  
24 Incautious  
25 Got up  
26 Habit  
27 More difficult  
28 Enter  
29 Lbg part  
30 Sily  
31 Blotch  
32 Made a  
33 Sionch  
34 Got up  
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40 Blotch  
41 Made a  
42 Sionch  
43 Got up  
44 Habit  
45 More difficult  
46 Enter  
47 Lbg part  
48 Fr. river  
49 Function  
50 Metal  
51 Bost or Forber  
52 OH playera  
53 Obi  
54 Containers  
55 Plains

# Marilyn Quayle, Linda Carter speak out for cancer research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marilyn Quayle and actress Linda Carter on Wednesday urged entire families to take part in the race for cancer research.

"Let's face it, more than one life is touched when breast cancer rears its ugly head," Mrs. Quayle told the House subcommittee on health and long-term care.

The topic of breast cancer is a personal one for Mrs. Quayle, who lost her mother, Mary Tucker, to the disease at age 56. She has said that her mother might have been spared a painful death had the disease been detected earlier.

The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle also urged members of the panel and invited the public to participate in the "Race for the Cure," a 5 kilometer run or walk to benefit cancer research, detection and education.

The race is scheduled for June 16 down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Carter, star of the old "Wonder Woman" TV series, told of a close friend who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer.

"What if she hadn't had the mammogram?" Ms. Carter asked. "Today she would be walking around condemned, condemned to death."

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House panel, noted recent health statistics that indicate 43,000 women may die of breast cancer in 1990, including more than a quarter over age 75.



CARTER



BROWN



DICKINSON

He promised Mrs. Quayle he will take part in the race but said he will likely walk not run.

## Dickinson testifies in court suit over rights

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Angie Dickinson, who has shed a drop or two of perspiration under studio lights, testified on behalf of a man who claims GTE Products Corp. stole his secret process for a cool studio light.

Filming with Cool Light "took less time because I could stay in the scenes longer without needing to be repaired," the star of the 1970s TV show "Police Woman" testified Tuesday, the first day of the testimony in the federal court trial.

She also said the lighting system required less equipment and was easier to use on locations.

She testified for George Pangiotou, of Los Angeles, who claims GTE broke an agreement

under which he gave the company production secrets for the light.

"GTE has denied the allegations. There were no trade secrets, period," said Richard H. Dowhan, GTE public affairs manager. "GTE did not steal anything. There was no contract between us and the plaintiff, so there should be no damages awarded."

## Johnson used acting to deal with intruder

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Don Johnson says he called upon his experience acting as a cop in TV's "Miami Vice" when he confronted an intruder in his hotel room and ordered the man to the floor.

Johnson said Tuesday he was alarmed when he saw the man going through bags in his room at the Hotel Bel-Air on Jan. 29, 1989, and that his first thoughts were for the safety of his wife, actress Melanie

Griffith, and son Jesse. "I could tell the man it was taken by surprise. He said 'I'm a fan, I'm a fan,'" Johnson testified. He said he told the man to "Shut up" and ordered him to lie on the floor and put his hands behind his head until security guards arrived.

The testimony came in the trial of Henry Kenneth Rosenbaum, 36, who has pleaded innocent to burglary.

## Brown sings medley in work-release job

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown sang a medley of his hits and lectured students at a beauty school on the importance of education during his first appearance as a counselor in a prison work-release program.

His supervisor, meanwhile, has denied reports he solicited monetary contributions from reporters in exchange for granting interviews with the singer.

Brown works as a community liaison and counselor with the Aiken-Barnwell Counties Community Action Commission under a work-release program he entered last month.

The singer was transferred to the minimum-security Lower Savannah Work Release Center after serving 15 months of a six-year sentence for aggravated assault and avoiding police during a two-state, high-speed car chase in 1983.

The 57-year-old Brown debuted as a counselor Tuesday at the 25-student Jack's Beauty College.

The "Godfather of Soul" was inspiring, said school owner Kay F.

Brown, no relation to the singer. "He talked to the students about the importance of education and being independent rather than dependent."

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LYNWOOD

## Couple, married 53 years, die together during night

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A "Romeo and Juliet" couple married for 53 years died together in their nursing home room on the same night.

Stanford Wirick, 86, and his wife, Guinevere, 83, were found in their bed at Le Bleu Chateau rest home Tuesday morning. Husband and wife had broken their hips — he last fall, she in January — and they had been in fulling health.

"I can't mourn it, really. If one had died and left the other, it really would have been tragic. Goodspeed to them," said relative Mazie Asay. Police Sgt. Don Goldberg said no foul play was suspected. "They just went to bed in seemingly good shape last night and were both dead this morning," he said.

"They did everything together. It looks like Romeo and Juliet," said rest home manager Madeline Rosenberg. "They just wanted to be together. It's sad, but it's beautiful."

Wirick, a Missouri native, and his Chicago-born wife spent most of their married life in Long Beach. He was an accountant and an amateur painter.

She had a master's degree from the University of Georgia and loved to read, but chose the life of a homemaker, said Mrs. Asay. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Asay is married to Mrs. Wirick's brother, Bill; Wirick was her first cousin. The Asays, married 51 years, were introduced by the Wiricks.

Wirick was legally blind for the last several years, and his wife had a

heart attack about three years ago, Mrs. Asay said. His blindness put an end to the camping trips they shared.

"He broke his hip last fall, and she broke her hip this January, so it's been hospitals and rehab for both of them since," said Mrs. Asay.

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6PM  
KMVT 11 NEWS SCENE

6:30  
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7PM  
48 HOURS

Join host Don Rather as CBS News uncovers what the next 48 hours will be like.

8PM Series Finale!

FALCON CREST

The weary will change hands and Angela's life will never be the same.

9PM Season Finale!

KNOWS LANDING

Who's getting married? Who's not? Loose ends get tied up in tonight's finale.

10PM  
KMVT 11 NIGHTSCENE

10:35 M\*A\*S\*H

11:05 CBS LATENTIGHT

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Mickey Rourke

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Jacqueline Bisset

Carné Otis

Wild Orchid

STARTS FRIDAY....

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ON THE SCREEN

LEARN GREEN AND

ON THE SCREEN

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NUNS ON THE RUN 7:40 - 9:30

SPACED INVADERS

SAT 7:00 - 9:00

SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00

7:00 - 9:00

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TWIN CINEMA 6

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STARTS FRIDAY....

SEAN CONNERY ALIC BALDWIN

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

SHOWS 9:00

WERE AN ANGELS

SHOWS 10:30

MOTOR-VU

GOODING CINEMA

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SHOWS 9:00

PLUS... BLUM SHOWS

10:30

GRAND-VU

**West**

**Arkansas inmate cuts wrist to stay in Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Arkansas killer doing his time at the Utah State Prison cut his wrist Wednesday after learning he was going to be sent back to his home state to finish a 50-year sentence, prison officials said.

Arthur G. Littell became the focus of a campaign by his victim's mother to have him returned to Arkansas after he bragged about easier conditions at the Utah penitentiary.

Prison Inspector General Nick Morgan said Littell slashed his arm with a razor blade after pleading with his counselor that he not be sent back to an Arkansas prison, which he has described as "cold and brutal."

Utah State Prison spokesman Dave Franchina said the wound required 15 stitches and was not life threatening.

Franchina said he suspects the incident was a "manipulation" aimed at putting off the transfer. "It won't work," he said. "We have him but he's their prisoner and they can come an get him any time they want."

That should occur sometime in the next week, Franchina said.

Littell was 15 years old when he shot Kenny Kisner, 22, in the back of the head five times in 1978. He was sentenced to 50 years under Arkansas' youthful offender's act in July 1979.

He was transferred to Utah in August 1988 so he could be near his mother.

In February, Littell wrote a letter to an Arkansas prison publication, The Longline Letter, detailing the differences between the Utah and Arkansas prison systems.

"As I pen this letter, I am dressed in a pair of Levi 501's, a red sweatshirt, and some British Knights high tops," he wrote. "There is a shower and toilet in my room. Carpet is on the floor and I have a large wooden desk and padded chair. I am allowed a guitar, home stereo unit, television set, fan."

The letter infuriated Gerri Kisner, his victim's mother, who said she "resented the fact that he was sent to Utah to be near his mother."

"I can only visit my son's grave," she said. "Also, where was his mother when her son killed mine? Littell was hitchhiking to a court appearance when Kenny picked him up. Why wasn't his mother with him then?"

Mrs. Kisner sought help from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

**Body found in Spokane**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman's nude body was found Tuesday night by two high school students, Erickson said. The victim's identity, age and cause of death were not available early today.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hearing tonight deals with Blaine hospital

**HAILEY** - A public hearing is set for tonight on a proposed hospital district for the southern portion of Blaine County.

The hearing, at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Blaine County Judicial Building at Second and Crox streets, is the final step before county commissioners decide if the proposal should be put before the voters. If approved, the election is tentatively scheduled for June 19.

This is the second time in less than a year the attempt to form the district has been made. An election in October failed with a tie vote.

The South Blaine County Medical Center Hospital District would establish an annual 4 mill levy to bring in an estimated \$200,000 for general hospital services such as maintenance and repair, construction and including of new equipment.

The proposed district includes only the southern portion of Blaine County south of East Fork.

### Police cite driver as car, semi-trailer truck collide

**TWIN FALLS** - A collision between a car and a semi-trailer truck Tuesday night caused a total of \$18,000 in damage to two vehicles and led to one driver being cited for driving under the influence, according to the police accident report.

The accident occurred at 11:16 p.m. at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Madrona Street, the report said. Anne K. Fritz, 32, 303 Polk St., was driving east on Kimberly Road and began to turn left, to head north on Madrona, the report said. Her car collided with a semi, driven by Raymond J. Fabela, 34, of Castleford, that was headed west on Kimberly.

Fritz was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a spokeswoman said. Fabela received minor injuries as his truck sustained \$15,000 in damage, according to the police report. Fritz's car sustained \$3,000 in damage.

Fritz was cited for driving under the influence and making an unsafe turn, the accident report said.

### Idaho Power will turn off Jerome near Jerome

**OFF ELECTRICITY** - Idaho Power Co. will be cutting the power from 8-11 a.m. Saturday to change to a new power line.

The outage will include the area from 2 miles north of Jerome to 5 1/2 miles north and from 3/4 mile west to 3 miles east.

### Water Resources Board plans informational meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The state Water Resources Board's informational meeting to introduce its plan to protect 58 miles of the middle Snake River will be at 7:30 tonight in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

The plan, part of a state comprehensive rivers plan, would prohibit new developments on most of the river between Miller and King Hill.

### Hepworth beats Harman in Rupert board election

**RUPERT** - Bill Hepworth defeated incumbent Bob Harman in Tuesday's School Board election.

The School Board late Tuesday made official the results. Hepworth defeated Harman 204-182.

### Andrus appoints Sullivan to Veterans Affairs panel

**FAIRFIELD** - Gene Sullivan, of Fairfield, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Veterans Affairs Commission. The term runs until Jan. 21, 1991.

Sullivan, who is a candidate in the Democratic primary for House Seat 25 A, served in the U.S. Navy from 1951-55. He taught math and science for the Camas County School District.

### Buhl camera club to hold 2nd meeting Thursday

**BUHL** - The newly organized Buhl camera club will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln Courts.

The club plans to meet the third Thursday of every month. Organizer Helen Michels says everyone is invited and those attending the first few meetings will help dictate the course the club will take.

Last month, Wesley Wada, photography instructor at The College of Southern Idaho, gave a slide and print presentation.

For more information call 543-6905.

# Report: Air Force to phase out F-4s

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - An Air Force memorandum calls for the retirement of all its F-4 fighter jets, including 94 slated for transfer to Mountain Home Air Force Base, according to a recent Washington Post story.

Two Air Force Pentagon spokesmen, Capt. Sigmund Adams and Lt. Col. Rick Osborn, would neither confirm nor deny Wednesday the contents of a classified Air Force memorandum on which the Post story was based.

If the jets are retired the Air Force would have to go back and modify its environmental impact statement on the relocation of the jets and a proposed expansion of the Say-

lor Creek Bombing Range, said Lt. Col. James Cooper, director of realignment at Mountain Home.

He did not know what the impact would be on the Air Force's proposal to expand the bombing range.

Expansion of the Saylor Creek range, however, may happen even if the F-4s are retired, said Adams of the Air Force's Pentagon public affairs office.

The Air Force began discussing plans to increase the range in 1984 long before the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure recommended in 1988 moving the F-4s to Mountain Home, Adams said.

"The F-4s are not sacred," he said. All Air Force programs are subject to review.

The F-4, a Vietnam-era fighter-bomber that was once the

backbone of the Tactical Air Command, has gradually declined in numbers in the Air Force's active inventory as newer types have come into service.

A Program Objectives Memorandum from each military branch was sent to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney earlier this month in response to Cheney's call for defense budget cuts between 1992 and 1997.

The Post called the memorandum the military's plan to reduce and restructure itself in the 1990s to meet reduction targets set by Cheney in February.

Adams said he had not seen the memorandum, which called for retiring all F-4 jets as well as other reductions in personnel and military hardware, according to the Post article.

• See F-4 on Page B2

## Hagerman hires new police chief

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - A new police chief has been hired in Hagerman.

Area native Todd Peterson, 26, will begin work as Hagerman's one-man police department on May 26 at a salary of \$1,400 per month. He was sworn into office Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by Carl Ellis, who resigned in February.

During the past five years, Peterson has worked for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, patrolling the Eden-Hazell area. He has basic certification from the Idaho Police Officer Standard Training, and has 1,200 hours of continuing education.

Peterson is a qualified emergency medical technician with an "A" rating, meaning he is qualified to work on any ambulance in the state. He is resigning as president of the Valley Quick Response Unit to move to Hagerman.

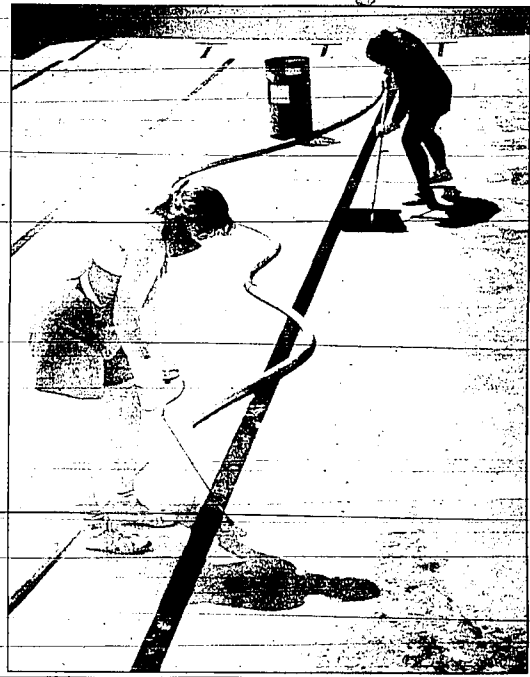
The new police chief also serves on the state task force for disaster incidents.

Peterson will fill the vacancy left by Ellis, who submitted his resignation, claiming that the city was not serious about wanting local laws enforced. Some council members said they had received complaints about Ellis' approach to the job.

"I'm here because I care about people," the new chief said. "I'm here to assist, not to boss people around."

Peterson, a native of Jerome who has also lived in Rupert and American Falls, said he has established a reputation for fairness.

• See POLICE on Page B2



Instructor Tanya Vogel, left, and pool manager Dawn Knaup clean the Jerome pool

## Jerome will open old pool June 1

By H.R. WEIXEL  
 Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The aging city pool, with repair costs now at \$83,000, up from a previous \$72,000 estimate, should be open June 1.

The City Council set the date Tuesday and decided to have a public meeting next month on what to do about the two pools available to the town.

"We need to hear from the council and the public for a long range plan, because this is a major step for us all," Councilman Rocky Jackson said. The Jerome Recreation Department, which runs the city pool, also has a pool at its newly-acquired facilities at the Spears Manufacturing Co. plant.

Jackson, who has been heading up the city pool repair project, said he's gathered estimates from at least four pool companies who have indicated total costs could reach \$83,000.

Jackson said city crews had repaired plumbing broken by vandals and made other repairs that would enable the pool to open. "We need to keep the pool open as best we can, there are 15,000 children going through the pool gates in 90

• See POOL on Page B2

# 4 battle in primary for chance to take on Stallings

By MICHELLE COLE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings considered making a run at a vacant U.S. Senate seat, several prominent Idaho Republicans scribbled the word "congressman" before their name - just to see how it looked.

But when the popular, three-term Democrat announced he would stay in the House a few months ago, most would-be 2nd District GOP candidates were scared away. Everyone except a handful who are bent on

turning Stallings out - if only because he is a Democrat representing a Republican district.

"The current national Democratic Party's values are often not in line with this state's values," said Sean McDevitt, a Pocatello rancher and a former U.S. Army officer, who is making his first political campaign.

McDevitt points to Stallings' voting record on underground fuel storage tank regulations and the proposal to make Craters of the Moon National Monument into a national park as examples of the

Democratic incumbent's failure to serve Idaho interests.

The federal government should never have required a \$1 million insurance policy for underground tanks, McDevitt said - especially when those policies are expensive and hard to find.

McDevitt is also against Stallings' plan to designate Craters of the Moon a national park, a project that is endorsed by the Burley and Rupert business communities if only because it would secure a road from the Mini-Cassia area to Arco.

"It's going to lock up more of Idaho's

land away from multiple use," McDevitt said. "That's just wrong in my book."

Except for his family ties - his father is an Idaho Supreme Court Justice and his brother-in-law is state Sen. Larry Amundson -

• See PRIMARY on Page B2

## Ann Rydalch

Age: 54  
 Hometown: Idaho Falls  
 Occupation: Subcontract administrator for EG&G Idaho, Inc. at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
 Education: Carey High School; attended Ricks College and graduated with bachelor's in business from Idaho State University; completed graduate work in Journalism University of Missouri.  
 Political/Civic experience: Served as state senator since 1983, chairwoman of Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, vice chairwoman Senate Judiciary and Rules, also a member of the Senate Finance Committee; served two years as vice chair of the Energy Committee for the National Conference of State Legislators; served on the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee for the Council of State Governments; also selected to co-chair an legislative interim study committee on Medicaid and co-chair of study committee on underground storage tanks.  
 On Craters of the Moon: Wouldn't mind following through with Richard Stallings' plan to turn Craters into a national park, but would prefer to set aside less acreage.  
 On Saylor Creek: Favors the multiple use concept for the range lands. Air Force must share more information with the people.  
 On abortion: Voted for Right to Life-sponsored bill, U.S. Supreme Court has made it a state issue.

**Dan Hawkey**

Age: 45  
 Hometown: Boise  
 Occupation: Attorney  
 Education: American Falls High School; bachelor's degree in political science 1969 Brigham Young University; law degree from BYU 1977.  
 Political/Civic experience: No political experience. Served in U.S. Air Force 1969-83. Left military to become an assistant to the United States Attorney in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Task Force.  
 On Craters of the Moon: Against Rep. Richard Stallings' to create a national park at the reserve site. "I wouldn't bring as much money into Rupert or some of those places where he has support."  
 On Saylor Creek: The Air Force should relocate its range expansion away from Bruneau Canyon. But there may be desert land closer to the base that's suitable. Those who are displaced by the expansion should be compensated.  
 On abortion: Life begins at conception, but abortion restrictions should not include criminal sanctions.

**Sean McDevitt**

Age: 27  
 Hometown: Pocatello  
 Occupation: Rancher  
 Education: Pocatello High School; honors graduate West Point.  
 Political/Civic experience: No political experience. Active in 4-H; carried the Olympic torch in the 1980 Winter Games; served with distinction in the Infantry on the Korean Demilitarized Zone, 1986-87; selected for the Army's 2nd Ranger Battalion, 1987; served in the Rangers, 1987-89; served in U.S. military operation in Panama 1988-1989; discharged from the Army in 1989 with rank of captain.  
 On Craters of the Moon: Maintain as national reserve. Opposed to proposal to turn area and surrounding land into National Park and locking up more land to multiple use.  
 On Saylor Creek: Would have to ensure that various interest groups affected could be brought together before going ahead with the plan. "Is it really needed?"  
 On abortion: Against abortion, except in special circumstances. "Abortion is a state issue and it needs to be resolved on the state level."

**Janet Reid**

Age: 43  
 Hometown: Idaho Falls  
 Occupation: Housewife  
 Education: Belle Center High School (Ohio)  
 Some business courses and seminars.  
 Political/Civic experience: Competed against Dane Watkins for party's nomination for the 2nd Congressional District in 1988 and received 40 percent of the vote; elected to Bonnevillie County Library Board, served 3 years; represents Region 6 on Idaho Wildlife Council.  
 On Craters of the Moon: "I'm not in favor of the Craters of the Moon. We shouldn't be in the tourist business if it's going to cost money to prop it up."  
 On Saylor Creek: "I think we need more input on that before we make a final decision," she said. "I haven't heard a bottom line on what it's going to cost us."

# Minidoka schools OK educational program with commercials

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Minidoka secondary schools joined other Magic Valley districts this week in signing up for an educational program that provides television and other video equipment in exchange for showing students a 12-minute daily broadcast that includes about two minutes of commercials.

Under the agreement, the district will receive a satellite dish for each secondary school and 26-inch television sets in each secondary classroom - a \$150,000 value. In order to receive the equipment all 14 schools, the school district must show the news and commercial broadcast at least 150 days a school year.

Channel One has drawn some criticism in Twin Falls, where the School Board is considering adopting it. The Jerome and Cassia County district this week approved it, but opponents in Twin Falls contend schools using the program are helping private firms sell their products.

The two-minute commercials include such items as sneakers, candy and fast-food restaurants.

used to pick up courses not economical in smaller districts, such as Japanese or Russian, Fisher said.

tion is tentatively set for June 6. Each class will cost \$25.

## Primary

Continued from Page B1  
son - McDevitt started the campaign as a political unknown.

He offers his military leadership experience and his energy as his best credentials for Congress. And he's hoping voters will take a liking to a fresh face.

Before he can march on to the general elections, however, McDevitt must beat another candidate from eastern Idaho who has extensive political experience.

Ann Rydahl is an EG&G contractor and fourth-term state senator, who said her experience is the key to a winning campaign.

"Things are changing so rapidly," Rydahl said. "Idaho needs someone in Washington who understands and knows how to work the system."

Both Rydahl and McDevitt say they'll need to accept contributions from political action committees (PACs) to wage a successful battle against a well-funded incumbent this fall. But Boise Attorney Dan Hawley and Idaho Falls housewife Janet Reid, the other two candidates in the race, believe Idahoans are tired of big-ticket campaigns funded by special interest groups.

Hawley has vowed to run an "old-fashioned" campaign and not to accept contributions over \$10.

"I consider myself a conservative, but I wouldn't even take money from a conservative PAC," he said.

Reid has also banned PAC contributions because she said they tend to come with "strings attached."

Hawley connects Stallings to a spending-happy Congress. If elected, he would put the federal budget in order by a constitutional amendment that would limit all budget resolutions to the Senate, mandate that all appropriations originate in the

House and come only from Senate budget resolutions and give the president line-item veto power.

Reid is also focusing her campaign on budget solutions.

"They're not doing their job in Washington D.C.," she said. "I want to be a better manager."

She said the federal government should prioritize its spending just like a family does. A top spending priority would be defense, she said.

But that doesn't mean that there wouldn't be cuts there, too.

The United States could make cuts in foreign aid - especially in its aid to Israel, she said.

"I'm not Lincoln and I'm no Einstein, but I've got a lot of common sense," Reid said.

Without much money to get his message out, Hawley admits his chances of winning the four-way primary are slim.

"I can achieve every goal I have in my life without winning political office," he said. But Hawley added that doesn't mean he wouldn't be back in 1992, especially if Stallings is still the 2nd District candidate.

As the frontrunners in the race, McDevitt and Rydahl have a lot in common.

Both believe in balancing the budget without raising taxes.

Both favor building the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The project is designed to produce tritium for nuclear weapons, but Rydahl and McDevitt talk about its possible use for generating power in a region with growing population.

Both believe the government must preserve cost of living increases for Social Security recipients.

"COLAs should be guaranteed, not political footballs," McDevitt said.

"We've got to make sure people

on fixed incomes have that," Rydahl said.

Yet, in addition to battling a popular incumbent in the November election, both candidates may have to overcome the way the public perceives them.

McDevitt said he decided to seek the office after a group of friends and family started working towards the race about a year and a half ago.

The timing puts McDevitt, then a U.S. military officer, in possible conflict with the Hatch Act that prohibits federal employees from political activities.

"I was in no violation of the Hatch Act," McDevitt said. "But it had the potential to be construed that way."

As soon as he learned a committee had sent out fliers on behalf of his potential candidate, McDevitt said he wrote a letter telling committee members to stop.

"I never campaigned," he said. "I never wrote any letters, I never made any phone calls."

As an employee of EG&G, a contractor for INEL, Rydahl will have to battle perceptions that she can't represent a citizenry that is concerned about activities at the INEL site.

"I'm very proud to be a member of EG&G," Rydahl said.

During her tenure as a state legislator, Rydahl said she has supported state oversight at the facility.

But Rydahl didn't support a state Senate resolution - petitioning Congress to enact legislation to subject federal facilities to the hazardous and solid waste laws of the state. The resolution died 14-28.

The vote came in the waning hours of the session and Rydahl said she didn't remember the vote or the resolution.

## Pool

Continued from Page B1  
days," he said.

Jackson said additional repairs would be made using \$5,000 the city has set aside, about \$5,500 donated by the Optimists Club and \$2,750 from other donations. He noted that hairline cracks are appearing at the center of the pool where main reinforcements are, much the same as the Twin Falls and Gooding pools that collapsed and had to be replaced.

Jackson said he had considered putting in a new pool but that local residents would have to decide that.

He said he did not talk with Mike Pepper, county recreation district director, who has said the district's pool would not open this year due to the cost.

Noting the \$83,000 repair bill would exceed the entire Parks and Recreation Department budget for the year and based on continued deterioration of the 41-year-old pool, the council set a public meeting for 8 p.m. June 14.

In other matters, the council:

• Did not discuss filling the vacant seat. Mayor Gerald Oster turned the responsibility over to the council last month after the council failed to confirm two appointments he made earlier this year.

• Approved painting crosswalk

## Police

Continued from Page B1  
ness and honesty, with equal justice to all citizens.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Peterson comes highly recommended and is well qualified.

Council members agreed, describing Peterson as "outstanding," "likable" and even "lovely."

"I think he'll do well with our old people and young people alike," Audrey Hoffman said.

The council unanimously selected Peterson from a field of some excellent applicants, Gloria Jazwicz said.

"We figured that Hagerman deserved the best," she said.

In other business:

• Charlotte Weststaff was introduced as a new city clerk trainee to work as a substitute clerk. She will

## Pool

run the city office during the first week of June when Clerk Karma Muhlitz goes to Boise to complete her third and final year of training at the Clerk's Certification Institute at Boise State University.

• The council gave Faye Coates final approval to open a retail antique business at her home on Fourth Avenue South. Coates, who has been granted a special-use permit by the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, said she plans to open for business right away.

• Recent improvements at the city park include new sprinklers and about 10 new picnic tables. The city plans to install more electrical outlets and a large barbecue pit this summer before the city's centennial Labor Day celebration.

Also at the park, a scout troop led by Shirley Wise has city permission to plant a tree and do yard work to clean scout badges.

• Muhlitz reported that the city has saved \$3,529 in its Centennial fund for the Labor Day activities.

• A new tourist information sign, complete with a map and points of interest in the Hagerman Valley, has been made for the new RV dump station on State Street in Hagerman. The sign cost \$1,150 and will be installed soon.

The RV dump station, opened April 1, was built with a \$17,500 grant - awarded through the Idaho Parks Department in 1989. Additional landscaping and an official opening are planned for the near future.

## Obituaries

**Joan E. Marsh**  
BURLEY - Joan Elizabeth Marsh, 86 of Burley, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 16, 1903, in Chicago, the daughter of Michael and Jessie Light. She married Raymond Reese Marsh on Dec. 27, 1930, in Springfield, Mo. He died in 1981. She held a master's degree in education and was a graduate of Cocher College in Baltimore. She was also a manager of a bookstore.

She was a member of the Saint James Episcopal Church. She survives as three daughters, Sarah Murphy of Burley, Mary Jackson of Portland, Ore., and Margaret Smith of Wichita, Kan.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The memorial service will be at 7 p.m. today at the Saint James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Ray M. Zeigler officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of McSharon's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Sharon R. Breeding**  
TWIN FALLS - Sharon Rose Breeding, 39, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 19, 1951, in Twin Falls; the daughter of Bill and Ann Cunningham. She attended school in Twin Falls and later worked at Arnold's Hardware in Kimberly.

Surviving are one son, Bill Breeding of Twin Falls; her parents, also of Twin Falls; two sisters, Brenda Sage of Boise

and Gayle Annin of Twin Falls; two brothers, Lyle Annin of Elkton, Nev., and Alan Annin of Twin Falls; her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Dilson of Twin Falls; and her companion, Ron Eric, also of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, Lyle Annin; her mother, her grandfather, Orson Cunningham of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Rock Creek Cemetery.

**Ersel L. Sharples**  
BURLEY - Ersel Leona Sharples, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 11, 1906, in Shavano County, Mo., the daughter of James Price and Inez Louisa Vincent Webb. She attended South West Missouri State Teacher's College in Springfield, Mo., St. Michael College in Dillon, Mont., and the University of Missouri in Columbia. She married Wallace C. Sharples on Dec. 28, 1929, at the Methodist Church in Dillon, Mont. For the past 21 years she has resided in Burley.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, where she was active in various church affairs and had served in positions on Montana, Idaho, Washington, California and Alaska. She was a member and served in the Women's Society of Christian Service in Washington, California and was also a member of the Toastmasters Club, where she served as Toastmaster from 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 by the Burley Toastmasters Club.

She was active in the League of Women Voters, the Burley Garden Club, the Club of Mountain Home and was a past president of the Alaska Federation of

Women's Clubs. She was a worker in Red Cross, Foster Seals for Crippled Children and had assisted in Gift Seals. She was an educator and worked in various locations, wherever her husband was stationed.

She is survived as her husband; Burley, one sister, F. Mable of Durham, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alamo, with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Tain, in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**Tom Minun**  
HAILEY - Tony Minun, 18, of Hailey, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potkin of Ketchikan.

He was born Feb. 7, 1972, in Sun Valley. He attended schools in Hailey and worked in the area for the past two years. He attended the Bellevue Community Church.

Surviving are his mother, Becky Sanders of Hailey; his father, Jerry Minun of Hailey; and his grandparents of Ketchikan.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Roger Lloyd officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call until noon today, Friday and Saturday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Bellevue Community Church Memorial Fund, Bellevue, ID 83313.

West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Ronald Clark officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** - The graveside service for Mamie Bell Hine, 89, of Twin Falls, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Myron L. Glaz officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**WENDELL** - The funeral for Frank J. Letwin, 85, of Clifton, Idaho, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the

Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to a charity of choice.

**JEROME** - The funeral for Leon E. "Swee" Olsen, 70, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Boboboban Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with President Ray Olson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

**TWIN FALLS** - The interment service for Alice Jane Cozad, 102, a longtime resident of Twin Falls, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Chaplain Harvey H. Vesting officiating. Cremation took place in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Services

**HAZELTON** - The funeral for David Dale Smith, 80, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Long officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Assembly of God Church or to the Eden Silver & Gold Cemetery. Citizens' Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**BUHL** - The graveside service for Francisco Romeo Gomez, 68, of Winthrop, Minn., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Amend of Filer.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. J. Terry Dodds and Mrs. Dawn E. Gerner Jr., both of Twin Falls; Kelli Lundy of Jerome; Mrs. James Johnson of Hazelton; Mrs. Kelly Burell of Wendell; Ernest Willoughby of Kimberly; Mrs. Elizabeth Burell of Jerome; Harlene Eilers of Eden; Hilda M. Kenneb Kuntz of Buhl; Mrs. James P. Amend of Filer; Mrs. Robert Lemke of Gooding; and Don Griswold of Wells, Nev.

Admitted

Released

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Released

Released

## F-4

Continued from Page B1  
cle.

"I don't know of any official Air Force plan that reflects the information in that (Washington Post) article," Adams said.

The Program Objectives Memorandum is a classified Defense Department document, and Adams is not privy to such secrets, he said.

In any case, the Air Force will continue its environmental impact statement on the realignment of planes to Mountain Home and the possible expansion of Saylor Creek, said Oborn of the Defense Department's Pentagon-public-affairs office.

"You can't stop the environmental review process based on a decision that has not yet been made," Oborn said.

The memorandum is only a planning document, Oborn said.

"Just because something is in a service-POM is no guarantee that it will come out that way," he said.

Anything that survives reviews of the document would not be seen until the Air Force's 1992 budget, Oborn said.

"Nothing's a done deal," he said.

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# Castleford residents face levy

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Voters here will cast ballots next month on a \$31,000 supplemental levy to replace the heating system in the elementary school building.

The Castleford School Board, following an hour of discussion, on Tuesday voted to put the one-year levy to voters on June 19. A majority of local residents at the meeting agreed with the idea.

The project includes plans to seal up current pipes, due to the cost of removing asbestos.

The one-year levy would cost taxpayers \$118 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, the district estimates.

The district already has \$37,000 of the \$109,000 needed to replace the heating system, but additional energy conservation measures such as replacing windows, lights and insulation and enclosing a 64-by-14-foot area outside the building for use as a classroom.

This money includes \$14,656 from state lottery money, \$18,645

from an energy conservation grant, and \$24,000 in budget carry-over money accumulated over the last two years.

The elementary building's 30-year-old steam heating system, originally intended only as back-up when the school was built in 1952, needs extensive and costly repairs.

The elementary hallways, restrooms and some classrooms have no heat. Electric heaters are used in the restrooms to keep pipes from freezing, and children often wear coats in class during the colder months of the school year.

However, replacement of the boiler and broken heating lines is complicated by another problem — asbestos. Opening up the walls and floors will expose asbestos, which would need to be removed as considerable expense, Chairman Fred Schaefer told community residents.

"Because of the lack of adequate crawl space under the building, abatement estimates received last year indicated that it would cost more than \$30,000 just to remove the material. So we figure, instead of doing that, we'll abandon that

heating system and eliminate the (asbestos) problem by sealing it off with cement," Schaefer said.

The board plans to install the new coal system before school starts again in the fall.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Marion Clar, librarian-counselor. After 12 years at Castleford, Clar is leaving to be a full-time counselor with the Buhl School District.

Special education teachers Wendell Ahern, Ila LaGrone, Trish Hildison and Steven Ball explained their class programs and Principal Kelly Murphy told the board the staff is reviewing new textbooks.

Community residents are welcome to review the books, also.

The board approved the school calendar for next year and Murphy added that "we're offering the kids more classes next year than at any other time in the school's history."

Murphy also thanked vo-gard teacher Andy Wiseman for his time spent as a principal intern. "Andy worked on some major projects for us and he helped us a lot," Murphy said.

# Snake River algae bloom looks like oil spill

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The brown slick on the Snake River near the Perrine Bridge is not an oil or chemical spill.

"It looks like we had a tanker break," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

But the oily brown film on the water is actually a bloom of minute brown algae known as dinoflagellates, McMasters said.

The tiny plants do not present a water quality problem, he said. The bloom is characteristic of water overloaded with nutrients. The abundant nitrogen and phosphorus and other nutrients from agricultural land, dairies and feedlots, fish

hatcheries and sewer treatment plants feed all types of plant life in the river.

The brown algae is common in the river, and "it grows like 60 when the temperature increases," McMasters said. The plant, which multiplies and dies off in cycles, responds to increases in daylight and water temperatures, he said.

# Rupert workers still must live nearby

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — City employees will continue to have to live within one mile of the city limits.

The City Council voted Tuesday to maintain the existing residency policy. The vote was not unanimous, however, as Councilman Joel Rogers said he felt the ordinance is "too restrictive" and should be abolished.

Rogers said that in a survey of city employees last spring only two employees voted to leave the restriction unchanged.

In favor of the ordinance, Councilman Clark Cameron said if employees were allowed to live farther out-travel in city-owned vehicles for department heads would not enhance overhead expense.

Rogers said he would not expect city vehicles to travel outside the city limits, but for employees to use their personal vehicles instead. The only exception to that should be employees on emergency call, he said, and they should be required to live within the limits. Those employees are "paid an additional fee to be on call, and it should be an incentive to relocate to the city" if necessary, he said.

But Councilman Dwinelle Allred said there may be a delay in re-

sponse time for other employees on non-emergency call in having to use their personal vehicle to go to the city yard and then switch to a city vehicle. Allred also said allowing one employee the freedom to live out of city limits and requiring another to locate within could be a form of discrimination.

Mayor Bill Whitton said another benefit of the city vehicle's use is the radio communications in an emergency, a benefit not available if the employee would be required to use his personal vehicle in travel.

"We have tried to make changes in the past and wind up with more problems."

In other business, the council:

- Has offered the use of four used dumpsters to the Kiwanis Club for a recycling project. The program is to include a separate bin for glass, aluminum and paper.
- Listened to council suggestions for using \$13,000 raised from the city's surplus auction, including a personal computer system, partly funding a drug dog, street repair and donating to the city's library.

# Officers listened in on supremacists

COEUR DALENE (AP) — An informant wearing a microphone helped the government eavesdrop on a northern Idaho meeting of white supremacists preparing for a series of bombings of minority businesses in Western Washington, an FBI agent testified Wednesday.

One of three men arrested in the alleged bombing conspiracy, Proctor James Baker, 57, was ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers pending a May 23 preliminary hearing.

A bail hearing was continued until

Thursday in Seattle for two others, Robert John Winslow, 29, of Laclede, and Stephen E. Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake.

A criminal complaint alleges illegal possession of two explosive devices violating federal firearms laws. Baker's attorney, Everett Hofmeister, said he expected a federal grand jury in Boise to hand up an indictment prior to the preliminary hearing so the government could avoid tipping its hand in the case. The U.S. Attorney's office in Boise would not comment on

whether a grand jury was seated.

Baker, Winslow and Nelson are associated with the Church-of-Jesus-Christ-Christian (Aryan Nations), a white supremacist sect led by Richard Butler about 15 miles north of this lakeside resort city. Butler and his chief of security, Wayne Jones, attended the hearing.

The government alleges a conspiracy to detonate bombs at a Seattle nightclub that caters to homosexuals and a Seattle synagogue, as well as several black bars and Korean businesses in Tacoma.

# TV

Continued from Page B2

Bob Pavlock told the board.

The board approved a puppet show regarding teen-age pregnancy to be shown to junior high students before the end of the school year. School nurse Nancy Kunaui said the program stresses abstinence from and consequences of teenage sexual relationships.

The program was previewed by students, parents and trustees last week, Kunaui said. The trustees generally liked the program but recommended a few script changes.

"I think we've got a problem out

there that we need to address," board Chairman Russ Holland said. Board member Warren Snyder said he felt the program would particularly benefit "the kids who don't have a family set of values."

Actors in the puppet show are members of the Minico High School Key Club.

In other business, the trustees:

- Approved Scott-Foresman math textbooks for the elementary schools and Addison-Wesley math textbooks for the secondary schools for

the next five years.

- Approved \$902,000 worth of summer maintenance projects.
- Voted to keep elementary fees the same next year, a \$5 activity fee for students in grades 1-6 and a \$5 supplies and \$5 food fee for kindergarten students. The board approved secondary fees at the same level as last year except for a \$2 increase in the cost of the yearbook. School lunches will also cost 5 cents more next year, raising the cost of an elementary lunch to 65 cents, a secondary lunch to 70 cents and an adult lunch to \$1.25.

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# Minidoka schools OK educational program with commercials

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Minidoka secondary schools joined other Magic Valley districts this week in signing up for an education program that provides television and other video equipment in exchange for showing students a 12-minute daily broadcast of news and about two minutes of commercials.

Under the agreement, the district will receive a satellite dish for each secondary school and 26-inch television sets in each secondary classroom — a \$150,000 value. In order to receive the equipment at no charge, the school district must show the news and commercial broadcast at least 150 days a school year.

The board approved the Tennessee-based Channel One proposal on a one-year trial basis.

Channel One has drawn some criticism in Twin Falls, where the School Board is considering adopting it. The Jerome and Cassia County district this week approved it, but opponents in Twin Falls contend schools using the program are helping private firms sell their products.

The two-minute commercials include such items as sneakers, candy and fast food restaurants.

But Minidoka School Board members said commercials are nothing new to young people and they're geared to promote positive images.

One commercial, for example, showed the testimony of someone who overcame a learning disability, with a Burger King logo at the bottom of the screen.

The news broadcast is geared toward teenagers and will keep them "in touch" with the day-to-day world," Assistant Superintendent Jim Fisher said. The news

Board members attended sessions on Channel One at the recent National School Boards Association meetings, and trustee Harold Short said some districts use the program in their current events courses.

The board also approved an informational system for the elementary schools. The system, a service provided free to schools by cable companies, provides up-to-date news coverage.

In other matters, the board approved a joint Cassia and Minidoka counties secondary summer school program from June 11 to July 30 at West Minico Junior High. Registration is tentatively set for June 6.

Each class will cost \$25. School will be 8 a.m.-noon each weekday—and classes will be two hours so a student can get credit for up to two courses this summer. Superintendent Gene Snapp said this would allow students who lack a few credits to graduate or to move from junior high to high school to make up those credits.

Among the courses offered will be seventh- and eighth-grade math and English, ninth-12th-grade math and English, and such high school courses as American government, world geography, computer basics and physical science will be offered at West Minico, West Minico Principals.

• See TV on Page B3

## Primary

Continued from Page B1

House and come only from Senate budget resolutions and give the president line-item veto power.

Reid is also focusing his campaign on budget solutions. "They're not doing their job in Washington D.C.," she said. "I want to be a better manager."

She said the federal government should prioritize its spending just like a family does. A top spending priority would be defense, she said. But that doesn't mean that there wouldn't be room for cuts there, too.

The United States could make cuts in foreign aid, especially in its aid to Israel, she said.

"I'm not Lincoln and I'm no Einstein, but I've got a lot of common sense," Reid said.

Without much money to get his message out, Hawley admits his chances of winning the four-way primary are slim.

"I can achieve every goal I have in my life without winning political office," he said. But Hawley added, that doesn't mean he wouldn't try to get back in 1992, especially if Stallings is still the 2nd District candidate.

As the frontrunners in the race, McDevitt and Rydahl have a lot in common.

Both believe in balancing the budget without raising taxes.

Both favor building the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The project is designed to produce tritium for nuclear weapons, but Rydahl and McDevitt talk about its possible use for generating power in a region with growing population.

Both believe the government must preserve cost of living increases for Social Security recipients.

"COLAs should be guaranteed, not political footballs," McDevitt said.

"We've got to make sure people

on fixed incomes have that," Rydahl said.

Yet, in addition to battling a popular incumbent in the November election, both candidates may have to overcome the "way the public perceives them."

McDevitt said he decided to seek the office after a group of friends and family started working towards the race about a year and a half ago.

The timing puts McDevitt, then a U.S. military officer, in possible conflict with the Hatch Act that prohibits federal employees from political activities.

"I was in no violation of the Hatch Act," McDevitt said. "But it had the potential to be construed that way."

As soon as he learned a committee had sent out fliers on behalf of his potential candidacy, McDevitt said he wrote a letter telling committee members to stop.

"I never campaigned," he said. "I never wrote any letters, I never made any phone calls."

As an employee of EG&G, a contractor for INEL, Rydahl will have to battle perceptions that she can't represent a citizenry that is concerned about activities at the INEL site.

"I'm very proud to be a member of EG&G," Rydahl said.

During her tenure as a state legislator, Rydahl said she has supported state overseas at the facility.

But Rydahl didn't support a state Senate resolution petitioning Congress to enact legislation to subject federal facilities to the hazardous-and-solid-waste-laws-of-the-state. The resolution died 14-28.

"The vote came in the waning hours of the session and Rydahl said she didn't remember the vote or the resolution.

receptor, who has said the district's pool would not open this year due to the cost.

Noting the \$83,000 repair bill would exceed the entire Parks and Recreation Department budget for the year and based on continued deterioration of the 41-year-old pool, the council set a public meeting for 8 p.m. June 14.

In other matters, the council: Did not discuss filling the vacant seat, Mayor Gerald Oster turned the responsibility over to the council last month after the council failed to confirm two appointments he made earlier this year.

Approved hiring 10 part-time workers at \$6 per hour to install up to 2,000 water meters during the summer. The council also set Tuesday as the day to open bids for the meters and to hear complaints on water service. June 5 was set as bid date for asphalt.

Authorized installation of a fire hydrant near the dog pound.

Heard a report from Fire Chief Jim Auclair on the need for an ordinance that would allow abatement of dangerous buildings in the city.

## Pool

Continued from Page B1

Jackson said additional repairs would be made using \$5,000 the city has set aside, about \$5,000 donated funds from the Optimists Club and \$2,750 from other donations. He noted that hairline cracks are appearing at the center of the pool where the main reinforcements are, much like the same in the Twin Falls and Gooding pools that collapsed and had to be replaced.

Jackson said he had considered putting in a new pool but that local residents would have to decide that.

He said he did not talk with Mike Pepper, county recreation district director, who has said the district's pool would not open this year due to the cost.

## Police

Continued from Page B1

ness and honesty, with equal justice to all citizens.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Peterson comes highly recommended and is well qualified.

Council members agreed, describing Peterson as "outstanding," "likable" and even "lovely."

"I think he'll do well with our old people and young people alike," Audrey Hoffman said.

The council unanimously selected Peterson from a field of some excellent applicants, Gloria Zajwick said. "We figured that Hazerwick deserved the best," she said.

Charlene Wagstaff was introduced as a new city clerk trainee to work as a substitute clerk. She will

run the city office during the first week of June when Clerk Karma Mushlitz goes to Boise to complete her third and final year of training at the Clerk's Certification Institute at Boise State University.

The council gave Faye Coates final approval to open a retail antique business at her home on Fourth Avenue South. Coates, who has been granted a special-use permit by the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, said she plans to open for business right away.

Recent improvements at the city park include new sprinklers and about 10 new plastic tables. The city plans to install more electrical outlets and a large barbecue pit this summer before the city's centennial Labor Day celebration.

Also at the park, a scout troop led by Shirley Weis has city permission to plant a tree and do yard work to earn scout badges.

Mushlitz reported that the city has saved \$3,529 in its Centennial fund for the Labor Day activities.

A new tourist information sign, complete with a map and points of interest in the Hagerman Valley, has been made on the new RV dump station on State Street in Hagerman. The sign cost \$1,150 and will be installed soon.

The RV dump station, opened April 1, was built with a \$17,500 grant awarded through the Idaho Parks Department in 1989. Additional landscaping and an official opening are planned for the near future.

## Obituaries

**Joan E. Marsh** — Joan Elizabeth Marsh, 66 of Burley, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 16, 1923, in Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagley Grasley. She married Thomas Reese Marsh on Dec. 27, 1930, in Springfield, Mo. He died in 1981. She has a master's degree in religious education and was a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore. She was also a manager of a bookstore.

She was a member of the Saint James Episcopal Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Sarah Murphy of Burley, Mary Jackson of Portland, Ore., and Margaret Smith of Wichita, Kan. 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her husband, one brother and one daughter.

The memorial service will be at 7 p.m. today at the Saint James Episcopal Church, 2009 Ave. B in Burley, with the Rev. Roy M. Zeimann officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Sharon R. Breeding** — Sharon Patricia Breeding, 54, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 1, 1931, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Bill and Arnette Cunningham Amlin. She attended school in Burley and later worked at Amlin's Hardware in Kimberly.

Surviving are one son, Bill Breeding of Twin Falls; her parents, also of Twin Falls; two sisters, Helen Stape of Boise

and Gayle Amlin of Elko, Nev.; and Alan Amlin of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, four sons and three daughters; and her companion, Ron Fife, also of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, Jim Carter and her grandfather, Orson Cunningham of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Rock Creek Cemetery.

**Ersel L. Sharples** — Ersel Leona Sharples, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 11, 1906, in Shannon County, Mo., the daughter of James Price and Irene Lee Beebe.

She attended North-West Missouri State Teachers College in Marshall, Mo.; State Normal College in Dillon, Mont.; and the University of Missouri in Columbia. She married Wallace C. Sharples on Dec. 28, 1929, at the Methodist Church in Dillon, Mont. For the next 21 years she had resided in Burley.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, where she was active in various capacities. She was a past president of the Montana, Idaho, Washington, California and Alaska. She was a member and past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Churches and was also a member of the Toastmasters Club.

She was a past president of the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, a past president of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Frank J. Lehmann, 88, of Clinton, Wash., and formerly of Wendell and Gooding, who died Sunday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell Chapel, Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Ronald Clark officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Women's Easter Seals for Crippled Children and had assisted in Girl Scouts. She was an educator and served in various locations wherever her husband was stationed.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; one sister, E. Mable Dowell of Claremore, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John T. Wats officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**Tony Minton** — HALLEY — Tony Minton, 18, of Halley, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler of Ketchikan.

He was born Feb. 7, 1972, in Sun Valley. He attended schools in Halley and worked in the area for the past two years. He attended the Bellevue Community Church.

Surviving are his mother, Becky Sanders of Halley; his father, Jerry Minton of Ketchikan; and the grandparents of Ketchikan.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Roger Lloyd officiating. This will be followed at the Halley Community Church in Halley by the funeral. Friends may call until noon today, Friday and Saturday at the Wood Road Funeral Home in Lewiston. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bellevue Community Church Memorial Fund, Bellevue, ID 83513.

the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to a charity of the donor's choice.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Leon E. "Swede" Olsen, 70, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 4 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with President Jay Olson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The interment service for the late Mrs. Cora Mae, wife of the late Mr. W. L. Magie, who died April 13, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Chaplain Richard Vening officiating. Cremation took place in Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## F-4

Continued from Page B1

"I don't know of any official Air Force plan that reflects the information that (Washington Post) article," Adams said.

The Program Objectives Memorandum is a classified Defense Department document, and Adams is not privy to such secrets, he said.

In any case, the Air Force will continue its environmental impact statement on the realignment of the 32nd Military Airlift Wing and the possible expansion of Saylor Creek said O'Brien of the Defense Department's Pentagon-public-affairs office.

"You can't stop the environmental review process based on a decision that has not yet been made," O'Brien said.

The memorandum is only a planning document, O'Brien said.

"Just because something is in a service POM is no guarantee that it will come out that way," he said.

Anything that survives reviews of the document would be seen until the Air Force's 1992 budget, O'Brien said.

"Nothing's a done deal," he said.

The Air Force is completing an environmental impact statement on the movement of 94 F-4s jets due to arrive from George Air Force Base in California in October 1991.

It also has proposed expanding the Saylor Creek Bombing Range to accommodate training need of the new planes and other increased Air Force training needs.

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## Services

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for David Dale Smith, 40, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Long officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 12 to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Assembly of God Church, c/o Rev. Silver, 2010 Gold Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**BUENA** — The graveside service for RICHMOND Gomez, 68, of Winthrop, Minn., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Ronald Clark officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Mrs. M. L. Wainwright, 77, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Myron Brown officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, c/o Mrs. Myron Brown, 1001 White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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# Castleford residents face levy

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - Voters here will cast ballots next month on a \$51,000 supplemental levy to replace the heating system in the elementary school building.

The Castleford School Board, following about an hour of discussion, on Tuesday voted to put the one-year levy to voters on June 19. A majority of local residents at a meeting agreed with the idea.

The project includes plans to seal up current pipes, due to the cost of removing asbestos.

The one-year levy would cost taxpayers \$1.18 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, the district estimates.

The district already has \$57,000 of the \$108,000 needed to replace the heating system, so additional energy conservation measures such as replacing windows, lights and insulation and enclosing a 64-by-14-foot area outside the building for use as a classroom.

This money includes \$14,654 from state lottery money; \$18,654

from an energy conservation grant; and \$24,000 in budget carry-over money accumulated over the last two years.

The elementary building's 30-year-old steam heating system, originally intended only as back-up when the school was built in 1952, needs extensive and costly repairs.

The elementary building's restrooms and some classrooms have no heat. Electric heaters are used in the restrooms to keep pipes from freezing, and children often wear coats in class during the colder months of the school year.

However, replacement of the boiler and broken heating lines is complicated by another problem - asbestos. Opening up the walls and floors will expose asbestos, which would need to be removed at considerable expense, Chairman Fred Scherer told community residents.

Because of the lack of adequate crawl space under the building, abatement estimates received last year indicated that it would cost more than \$30,000 just to remove the material, "so we figure, instead of doing that, we'll abandon that

heating system and eliminate the (asbestos) problem by sealing it off with cement," Scherer said.

The board plans to install the new coal system before school starts again in the fall.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Marion Clair, librarian-counselor. After 12 years at Castleford, Clair is leaving to be a full-time counselor with the Buhl School District.

Special education teachers Wendell Ahem, Ha LaGrone, Trish Hildjesson and Steven Ball explained their class programs and Principal Kelly Murphey told the board the staff is reviewing new textbooks.

Community residents are welcome to review the books, also. The board approved the school calendar for next year and Murphey added that "we're offering the kids more classes next year than at any other time in the school's history."

Murphey also thanked vo-ag teacher Andy Wiseham for his time spent as a principal intern. "Andy worked on some major projects for us and he helped us a lot," Murphey said.

# Snake River algae bloom looks like oil spill

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The brown slick on the Snake River near the Perrine Bridge is not an oil or chemical spill.

"It looks like we had a tanker break," said Mike McMasters, water-quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

But the oily brown film on the water is actually a bloom of minute brown algae known as dinoflagellates, McMasters said.

The tiny plants do not present a water quality problem, he said. The bloom is characteristic of water overloaded with nutrients. The abundant nitrogen and phosphorus and other nutrients from agricultural land, dairies and feedlots, fish

hatcheries and sewer treatment plants feed all types of plant life in the river.

The brown algae is common in the river, and "it grows like mad when the temperature increases," McMasters said. The plant, which multiplies and dies off in cycles, responds to increases in daylight and water temperatures, he said.

# Rupert workers still must live nearby

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - City employees will continue to have to live within one mile of the city limits.

The City Council voted Tuesday to maintain the existing residency policy. The vote was not unanimous, however, as Councilman Joel Rogers said he felt the ordinance is "too restrictive" and should be abolished.

Rogers said that in a survey of city employees last spring only two employees voted to leave the restriction unchanged.

In favor of the ordinance, Councilman Clark Cameron said if employees were allowed to live farther out travel in city-owned vehicles for department heads would not enhance overhead expense.

Rogers said he would not expect city vehicles to travel outside the city limits, but for employees to use their personal vehicles instead. The only exception to that should be employees on emergency call, he said, and they should be required to live within the limits. Those employees are "paid an additional fee to be on call, and it should be an incentive to relocate to the city" if necessary, he said.

But Councilman Dwinnelle Allred said there may be a delay in re-

sponse time for other employees on non-emergency call-in having to use their personal vehicle to go to the city yard and then switch to a city vehicle. Allred also said allowing one employee the freedom to live out of city limits and requiring another to locate within could be a form of discrimination.

"We have tried to make changes in the past—and wind-up—with more problems."

In other business, the council:

- Has offered the use of four used dumpsters to the Kiwanis Club for a recycling project. The program is to include a separate bin for glass, aluminum and paper.
- Listened to council suggestions for using \$13,000 raised from the city's surplus auction, including a personal computer system, partly funding a drug dog, street repair and donating to the city's library.

Councilman Ronald Klebe said,

# Officers listened in on supremacists

**COEUR DALENE (AP)** - An informant wearing a microphone helped the government eavesdrop on a northern Idaho meeting of white supremacists preparing for a series of bombings of minority businesses in Western Washington, an FBI agent testified Wednesday.

One of three men arrested in the alleged bombing conspiracy, Proctor James Baker, 37, was ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers pending a May 23 preliminary hearing.

A bail hearing was continued until

Thursday in Seattle for two others, Robert John Winslow, 29, of Latah, and Stephen E. Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake.

A criminal complaint alleges illegal possession of two explosive devices violating federal firearms laws.

Baker's attorney, Everett Hofmeister, said he expected a federal grand jury in Boise to hand up an indictment prior to the preliminary hearing so the government could avoid tipping its hand in the case. The U.S. Attorney's office in Boise would not comment on

whether a grand jury was seated.

Baker, Winslow and Nelson are associated with the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian (Aryan Nations), a white supremacist sect led by Richard Butler about 15 miles north of this lakeside resort city. Butler and his chief of security, Wayne Jones, attended the hearing.

The government alleges a conspiracy to detonate bombs at a Seattle nightclub that caters to homosexuals and a Seattle synagogue, as well as several black bars and Korean businesses in Tacoma.

# TV

Continued from Page B2

Bob Pavlock told the board.

The board approved a puppet show regarding teen-age pregnancy to be shown to junior high students before the end of the school year. School nurse Nancy Kunau said the program stresses abstinence from sex and consequences of teenage sexual relationships.

The program was previewed by students, parents and trustees last week. Kunau said the trustees generally liked the program but recommended a few script changes.

"I think we've got a problem out

there that we need to address," board Chairman Russ Holland said. Board member Warren Snyder said he felt the program would particularly benefit "the kids who don't have a family set of values."

Actors in the puppet show are members of the Minico High School Key Club.

In other business, the trustees:

- Approved Scott-Foresman math textbooks for the elementary schools and Addison-Wesley math textbooks for the secondary schools for

the next five years.

- Approved \$902,000 worth of summer maintenance projects.

- Voted to keep elementary fees the same next year: a \$5 activity fee for students in grades 1-6 and a \$6 supplies and \$5 food fee for kindergarten students. The board approved secondary fees at the same level last year except for a \$2 increase in the cost of the yearbook. School lunches will also cost 5 cents more next year, raising the cost of an elementary lunch to 65 cents, a secondary lunch to 70 cents and an adult lunch to \$1.25.

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**'Drop-ins' unwelcome**

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this for people who think it's all right to "drop in" on friends without calling first. It obviously does not occur to some people that even close friends and family have times when drop-ins can be a real pain in the neck. People do bathe, take naps, make love, have family arguments and recover from the flu. I have solved the problem on how to deal with drop-ins. I simply don't answer the door unless I'm expecting someone. The drop-ins then have no way of knowing if I'm asleep, watching television, reading a book, making love or dead on the floor.

I am then free to tell them at a later date. "So sorry, I didn't realize you were at the door. Please call first next time so I won't miss seeing you again." It works.

— BUTZVILLE, N.J.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

his mama, and when he was man enough to cut the apron strings, to call me, but first he had to understand that his mother could not walk in uninvited or invite company to my home without permission. He finally told her, so I let him stay.

Now I can understand why none of her other three sons could stay married: Guess you invite. Pests drop in.

— NO SURPRISES, PLEASE

**Valley happenings**

**Church schedules rummage sale**

**TWIN FALLS** — A rummage sale is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the basement at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. W.

**2nd orientation tea planned**

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to conflicts with the choir concert at the College of Southern Idaho last Tuesday, a second orientation tea for girls interested in entering the Magic Valley Outstanding Young Woman (formerly Junior Miss) program is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Elizabeth Boulevard east of O'Leary Junior High School. The Twin Falls Kiwanis, sponsors of the program, will answer questions about the

program, slated for Aug. 24. Mothers may attend with their daughters.

**Auxiliary plans 'Poppy Days'**

**TWIN FALLS** — As Memorial Day approaches, Friday and Saturday will be American Legion Auxiliary "Poppy Days" in Twin Falls. American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Girls State representatives will make paper poppies available at area shopping areas in honor of Americans who died while serving in the nation's armed forces.

**Pancake breakfast will be held**

**KIMBERLY** — A pancake breakfast is slated from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St. Re-

quested donations per person are \$2 for seniors 60 and over and \$3.50 for people under 60.

**Open house will honor Nelsen**

**JEROME** — An open house to honor Oleta Houston Nelsen on her 80th birthday is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 132 E. Ave "B." — Nelsen was born May 26, 1910, in La Grande, Ore., and has been a resident of Jerome since 1917. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to help her celebrate.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

**DEAR BUTZVILLE:** Thanks for an ideal solution. Read on for a combination of the drop-in and perennial mother-in-law problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I married "Ted," I was a widow with three children. Ted had never been married — but he had a mother who lived 200 miles away. She and her husband started to drop in, uninvited, to spend every weekend with us. My children were very active in their church and school activities, and we were a busy family. I asked my mother-in-law to please let me know when she was coming so I could plan accordingly. She got very huffy and told me she'd come to her son's home whenever she felt like it. (Abby, I owned this house before I married her son; HE moved in with ME!)

The first three years of our marriage, she spent 48 out of 52 weekends here. She also invited her friends and relatives to my home without asking me. Once I left her alone in the home for an hour, and when I came home, I caught her going through my bank statements!

I asked Ted to straighten her out, but he refused, so I packed his clothes and told him to go home to

**Rearick to be queen**

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Rearick will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, when the group holds its open installation at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other officers to be installed are Wendy Tucker, senior princess; Heather Hickling, junior princess; Heidi Lechleiter, guild secretary; Judi Mitchell, marshal; Kari Belliston, librarian; Danae Tuley, musician; Ginger Sweet, chaplain; Samantha Rowe, recorder; Ashlee Williams, treasurer; Wendy Warren, junior custodian; Kristi Van Engelen, senior custodian; Allyson Zampedri, inner guard; and Talli Braga, outer guard.

CecCee Patterson, Shannon Hayes, Michelle Langdon, Katie Stroberg, Courtney Campbell will serve as messengers. Julie Leir, Cami Stroberg, Liz Benton, Emily Redman, Courtney Sissian, Randee Sturtin, Kelly Clay, Tami Clay and K.C. Mitchell will be choir members.

Jamie Eslinger will be the installing officer, assisted by Sherwan Kemaley, Stephanie Simcoe, Beth Rearick, Laura Drennon, Heather Kirkman, Dawn Eslinger, Sarah Benton, Marci Alexander and Michele Eslinger. Trevor Dodge will be narrator and the Twin Falls chapter of Demolay will perform the honor guard.

**Bywater named pageant finalist**

**TWIN FALLS** — Malca Bywater, 14, just been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Idaho American Coed Pageant, slated for June 1-2 at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside, in Boise.



**BYWATER**

The pageant winner will receive prizes including an all-expenses-paid trip to Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii, in August for the National Miss American Coed Pageant.

Malca is the daughter of DeWayne and Louise Bywater. Her sponsors for the state pageant include Valley Brake, Kurt's Pharmacy, Dick's Pharmacy, Claude-Brown Furniture, John R. Coleman, Dennis George, Ken Pedersen, Werner Kramer, Gary Walker and Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan.

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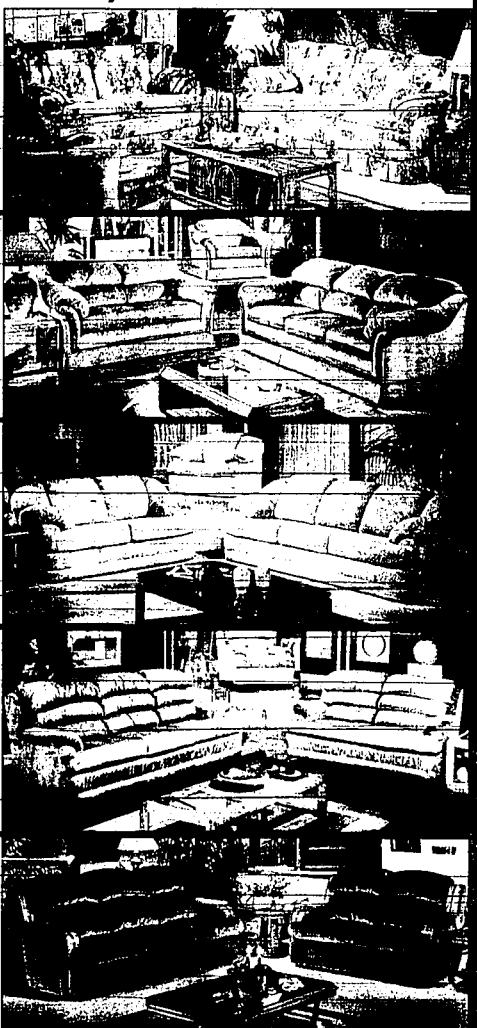
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# Jones claims Craig voted for federal water control on Snake

By The Associated Press

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Jim Jones remained on the attack Wednesday, claiming his primary opponent, Congressman Larry Craig, voted to give the federal government more control of Snake River water.

Taking his underdog bid to deny the five-term congressman the party's nod next Tuesday into Idaho Falls, Jones said he personally asked Craig to at least delay House action on the bill so the language

dangerous to Idaho's water could be modified only to be ignored. Craig voted for the bill in late 1987.

"Idaho Power Company's lobbyist was urging Craig to proceed ahead with action on the legislation," Jones told the Idaho Falls Republican Women. "When it came to a crunch between Idaho's water users and Idaho Power's position, Craig went with the power company."

"Since that time, he has repaid some nice campaign contributions from Idaho Power Company executives and much more from

electric utility PACs," the attorney general said. "Idahoans deserve a senator from Idaho, not a senator from Idaho Power."

Craig, who appeared at the forum with Jones, discounted the criticism, maintaining that the language Jones was so concerned about was in the report on the bill and not the bill itself.

It was the third time in less than 24 hours that the two GOP primary opponents have faced-off after Jones blasted Craig 10 days ago for stonewalling voters by dodging joint

appearances. The two meet in a critical hour-long statewide televised debate Thursday night less than five days before the polls open.

Jones announced late Wednesday that the debate would not be his only major public exposure in the primary race's waning days.

"We intend to 'finish' up the campaign with an all-guns-blazing

media effort," the attorney general said in a news release. "This campaign finale will be truly impressive."

But in keeping with his populist, grass-roots approach and minuscule budget, Jones said his "blitz" would consist of buying radio spots totaling \$2,260 — a figure dwarfed by the more than \$55,000 Craig has spent

on advertising.

"To some people this might not seem like a massive effort. Some cynics might point out that it is only about 2 percent of what my opponent is spending," he said.

"However, it is a good portion of our campaign budget and I'm quite proud of it."

## Loggers protest river plan

**HORSESHOE-BEND (AP)** — Dozens of logging trucks were brought in for an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing in Horseshoe Bend to protest proposed "wild and scenic" designation for the Payette River.

"We're concerned about the economic impact of the plan on Boise County — how much of the area is going to be locked up, how much it's going to affect logging and agriculture," Steve Jordan, president of the Boise County Coalition, said Tuesday night. "The plan hasn't addressed that at all."

About 250 people attended the public hearing on Water Resources' plan to protect the Payette River's Main, South and North forks from hydroelectric development and preserve their natural, scenic, whitewater and recreational values.

Farmers who attended the meeting said the proposed plan did not respond to questions about water access issues.

"Water is our mainstay, and the plan does not address, in any way, agricultural issues," said Terry Jones, who is also a member of the Payette River Advisory Board.

Proponents of the plan say protecting the river would preserve its value as a tourist attraction.

"The Payette is not your run-of-the-mill river. It's got the highest, most consistent whitewater in the country," said Ravi Fry, a whitewater guide on the Payette. "The Payette river drainage is a gold mine."

"I guarantee that within 10 years the North Fork of the Payette is going to be one of the hottest whitewater rivers in the country, and it's going to be drawing a lot of people and a lot of dollars into this area, provided it's still flowing."

But others said the recreational uses would not be enough to validate complete protection from development.

"Kayaking and rafting cannot possibly create enough revenue to make up for what we're going to lose in taxes on timber, irrigation and agriculture," said Diana Schultz, a Garden Valley resident.

Ms. Schultz said loggers and farmers decided to show up with heavy equipment including logging trucks to help make the point that they are concerned the plan will affect their livelihood.

## Faulty loading gives blame for herbicide leak

**AMERICAN FALLS (AP)** — Authorities reopened the second time on a 12-mile stretch of eastbound Interstate 86 near American Falls on Wednesday as crews continued cleaning up a herbicide spill from the day before.

"Idaho State Police Captain Dave Rich said cleanup of the weed killer called Eptam 7E would take several more days.

Rich said the spill occurred after a 450-gallon tank on the back of a Snake River Chemical Co. truck ruptured and began leaking.

"Although the product is non-toxic, it does have a strong smell of kerosene," he said. Several people, including one Power County sheriff's deputy, were treated at the American Falls hospital for nausea.

Police said an inspection of the truck, driven by Paul Briggs, 22, of Idaho Falls showed that unsafe logging of the 450-gallon container caused the tank to move around and rupture.

The proper procedure is to "block and brace" such tanks to avoid them knocking against each other, authorities said.

Briggs told police he first noticed a pinhole leak in the tank around the Massacre Rocks rest-area and had alerted his company which advised him to drive into American Falls for repair.

"The leak apparently just got worse as he moved along," Rich said.

## Mayor turns down pay hike

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Contending now is not the time to take a nearly 13 percent wage hike, Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt has rejected a \$5,000 pay increase.

Angstadt also eliminated a \$1,000 annual expense account on Tuesday, arguing he would pay his own way and not have taxpayers pick up the tab.

The estimated \$6,000 savings from his budget would be used to boost employee wages.

"I do not think it's fair for me to take the increase when we haven't

been able to do anything for employees," Angstadt said. "I want to ensure that employees come first."

Angstadt's reductions came as he was reviewing the proposed mayor-city council budget for fiscal year 1991. The \$5,000 wage hike authorized by the city council would have boosted his annual salary to \$50,000.

As for the \$1,000 expense account, Angstadt claimed it was unnecessary. The account also was criticized by the city auditors.

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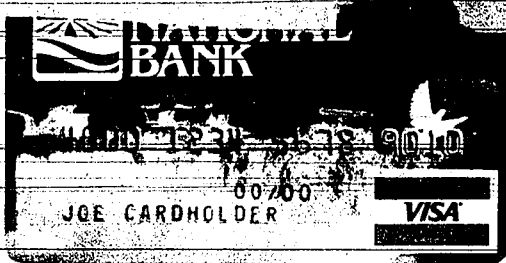
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## Briefly

### Bonneville district passes bond levy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A high voter turnout has boded well for Bonneville School District as patrons passed a \$10.8 million bond levy by a 70 percent margin.

The bond, which required a two-thirds' majority, will be used to build a new high school, replace Iona Elementary School and construct a gymnasium at Falls Valley Elementary.

"We made it. We made it," said Iona Principal Paul Sewell following the Tuesday tally. "I can hardly believe it, but we made it."

Board Chairman Larry Clayton said the bond was a major hurdle to overcome because it will make the district the most indebted in the state. Bonneville, which already owes \$11 million, now slips \$21.8 million into the red.

### New Plymouth couple wins sweepstakes

BOISE (AP) — A New Plymouth couple has been picked as the grand prize winner in the Department of Commerce's Vacation Sweepstakes.

It's a promotional event to lure more vacationers to Idaho. Officials announced Wednesday that Fay and Dave Walker were the big winners. They sent a "Share the Good Times" post card to Oklahoma residents Merrill and Jan Osborn, inviting them to visit Idaho during the centennial.

### Rexburg's 1976 flood loan canceled

REXBURG (AP) — After 14 years of trying, the city of Rexburg has won cancellation of a \$260,000 loan it received after the Teton Dam flood of 1976.

With interest, the city could have been required to repay \$514,000, or more than \$40 for each of the community's latest official population of 11,559.

The city and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have battled over the loan almost from the time it was made in August, 1976. FEMA filed a lawsuit against the city to force payment.

## Retarded man reunited with family

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A mildly retarded Idaho Falls man, who was taken from his mother's state welfare officials when he was only 6 months old and later told his relatives were dead, has been reunited with his family, and Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to know what went on in the intervening 28 years.

"There are questions being raised that deserve to be answered," Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said.

Robert Ricks, who turned 28 last Christmas, found his family this spring after officials of the Idaho Falls shelter-home where he had been living obtained his birth certificate and discovered his was born in the city, tracked down his relatives there and put them in touch.

Ricks' family believes the state Department of Health and Welfare knew they were in Idaho Falls but did not tell Ricks. Department officials have declined to discuss the case with the Post Register.

"They took away his civil rights because he's handicapped," said Ricks' sister Penny Mortenson, who has asked a court to name her his guardian.

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## 12-year-old found dead at school

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The apparent suicide of an outstanding St. Anthony student has her family and friends grasping for a reason.

"Neither her mother, her teachers or her guidance counselor say they could have guessed what was on 12-year-old Mary Tillack's mind Tuesday.

Al janitor found her body under the bleachers behind South Fremont High School, after she had apparently hanged herself from the stands.

About an hour before the police came to her home, Charlene Tillack found a poem her daughter had copied from a 1937 poetry book, called "By Now," by Don Blanding. "Your praise or blame, your cheers and jeers are all the same by now," it reads.

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## Ponderosa's Annual Statewide Blitz Ends Saturday!

## Unsafe at any height

The surprising thing about aviation disasters is that there are so few of them. Derogation, however byouts in which safe flight seems less a concern than speculative profit making and a crippled air traffic control system have thrown commercial passenger aviation into confusion.



Sylvia Porter

This is not a matter of convenience (though much could be written about the inconvenience of passenger air travel), but of safety. As such, it should be of concern to anyone who flies on or invests in airlines.

Nowhere is the confusion more evident than in the January 25 crash of an Avianca 707 on Long Island, N.Y. While the findings of the National Transportation Safety Board will not be completed for several months, evidence the NTSB has gathered so far points to an inescapable fact: the plane ran out of fuel and fell to Earth.

What makes matters worse is that the crew apparently did little wrong. When the plane took off from Medellin, Colombia, earlier in the day, it had more than enough fuel to reach its destination, JFK Airport in New York, or its back-airport, Boston's Logan.

But the plane was put in a holding pattern three times for a total of one hour and 17 minutes, using up fuel reserves. More than 45 minutes before the crash, the crew informed radar controllers that the flight now lacked sufficient fuel to reach Boston.

On several occasions the flight crew told air traffic controllers that the plane was running out of fuel. But, because the crew did not say, "we are declaring an emergency," the situation was not considered to be grave. So the plane crashed, killing 73 people including the cockpit crew and all but one of the flight attendants, and badly injuring 82 more.

The problem is not one of too many airplanes in the air. Aircraft designer Molt Taylor has noted that if every airplane licensed in the United States — from the smallest single-seater to all the jumbo jets of all the airlines — were put in the air over the state of Washington at one time, they could be spaced so that no plane would be within sight of any other plane.

The preliminary picture then is one of an air traffic control system in a shambles, experts say, with too few controllers trying to wedge too many airplanes into too few "hub" airports.

The technology already exists to unravel the mess and the congestion around major airports. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has begun to lobby the federal government to establish a hybrid system that relies heavily on the Global Positioning System satellites that already enable the captain of, for instance, a sailboat, to know within a few feet exactly where he or she is. Combined with a ground-based system, the GPS would enable pilots to know exactly where they were at any given moment, and would therefore relieve them of the limitation of a handful of highways in the sky, as is the case now.

This in turn would help free up resources to handle the congestion around major airports. And, says the 300,000-member AOPA, it would result in sav-

• See PORTER on Page C2

## Ink tags spot shoplifters — or dye trying

By RICK HAMPSON  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an attempt to deter increasingly crafty shoplifters, a growing number of clothing stores are turning to a sort of doomsday device — a tag that, if tampered with, squirts the garment with an indelible dye.

The theory: Sometimes you have to ruin a dress to save it.

"If thieves know they can't sell it and they can't wear it, then they won't steal it," says Don Barnett, whose company makes ColorTag, one of two such products on the market.

The other is called INKTAG, and here's how it works.

You, the shoplifter, are strolling through a department store when you see an Anne Klein cream linen suit for \$515 that you must have.

You notice a white plastic disc about two inches in diameter clamped on the skirt like a sandwich. It bears this "WARNING: Forcing tag open causes breakage. Permanent ink sprays out. Injury can occur from broken glass, metal and ink."

Since grenades are not customarily attached to dresses, you disregard the warning. Anyway, you figure, you can always remove the disc in the safety of your own home. So you take it into the dressing room, stuff it into your purse, and head for the exit.

You step out of the store, exultant. But when you get the dress home and try to pry the disc off with a screwdriver, your hands are suddenly squirted with blue, red and yellow ink that also stains the dress.

The stain wears off your hands in a few days, but repeated trips to the dry cleaner fail to eradicate the dress spot. You can't wear it anywhere, except to Halloween parties and the hipper downtown clubs.

Three vials inside the "disc" were rigged to break when it did, releasing three teaspoons of "a biological stain that interacts with the cells of natural fibers so it can't be washed out," according to Robert



In an attempt to discourage shoplifters, stores are turning to ink tag capsules attached to garments on display that when pried open will squirt an indelible dye on the shoplifter and stain the garment

DiLanardo of Security Tag Systems in St. Petersburg, Fla., which makes INKTAG.

If the garment had been purchased, the tag would have been cleanly removed by a sales clerk with a small device bolted down next to the cash register.

DiLanardo said his company has sold several hundred thousand tags to 40 stores since production began last fall. ColorTag says its product, on sale for two years, now is used in hundreds of stores.

Michael Myers, vice president of security for the Casual Corner chain of women's clothing stores, says ColorTag has reduced losses by about 60 percent at the 40 stores where they have been tried. He described the reduction as "incredible," and said the company plans to order more.

A quarter century ago, stores began tagging merchandise with magnetic strips and installing detectors at the door. But store security officials say professional shoplifters — who account for about 85 percent of all shoplifts — have learned how to remove the tags in the store and to shield them from the detector on the way out.

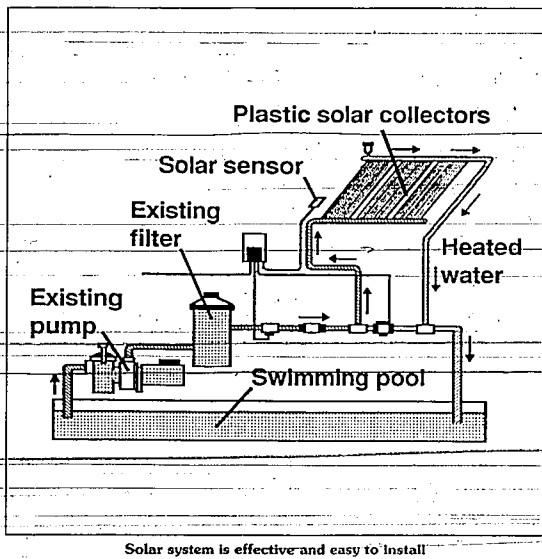
Meanwhile, shoplifting is soaring. Annual estimated losses exceed \$25 billion, and one study found that shoplifters escape with the goods 97 percent of the time.

The ink tag concept originated in Sweden, and has been used in Europe for six years. Store security consultant Peter Berlin says that since such tags are more expensive than magnetic ones — INKTAGs cost about \$2.75 each — they may be better suited for smaller clothing stores.

But Berlin says the tags appear to be effective. Despite the label warning, there is no explosion when the vials break, and little chance of accidents. "It really has to be abused before it breaks," said DiLanardo.

Sometimes, however, clerks forget to remove the tags from purchased items. DiLanardo said one woman brought her wedding dress home and found the tag still attached, despite the warning. Her fiancé insisted he could get it off. He did — and she had to walk down the aisle in another dress.

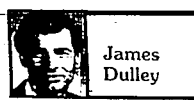
## Cut your utility bill



Solar system is effective and easy to install

## New solar systems can add to pool use

Q. I would like to install some type of solar heating system for my swimming pool, but I don't like the appearance of the collectors on my roof. Is there anything new and what options do I have? J. S.



James Duley

A. There are several new types of swimming pool solar systems that you just detract from the appearance of your home. Since they operate at a relatively low water temperature, they don't need all the insulation and glass covers of other types of solar collectors.

Depending on the size of a solar system can add from several months additional use to year-round use of your pool. In warm climates, where summertime overheating is a problem, you can operate the system at night to cool the swimming pool water.

There is a new type of indirect solar system for swimming pools that is mounted inside your attic. It draws heat from the hot attic air to warm the pool water. By drawing its heat from the attic air, the attic stays cooler and your air conditioning costs may be reduced.

The swimming pool water is circulated through a special air-to-water heat exchanger in the attic. A small fan draws the hot

attic air through the heat exchanger heating the pool water. You can insulate temperature sensors in your attic to automatically divert the pool water through the heat exchanger when it gets hot enough.

There are several types of very thin black plastic solar collectors that can be mounted either on a rack on the ground or flat against your roof. Since these are thin and black, they are difficult to see from the ground.

One type uses many 1/4-inch diameter black plastic tubes spaced about 1/2 inch. They are connected between larger plastic headers on each end. They can be separate or connected by a thin black web. The sun's rays that don't strike each tube directly tend to get trapped between the tubes and eventually absorbed into the pool water.

Another simple solar system uses rolls of flexible black plastic material with many water-

• See DULEY on Page C2

## Thanks a million

# Implant will help improve man's quality of life

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 that it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Sometime back, I lost a testicle and part of my penis in an accident at work. At the time, I was quite upset and signed a paper releasing my employer from any responsibility. The company, however, did pay my hospital bill.

This is the problem: I am very self-conscious, and my sex life has become frustrating, embarrassing and almost non-existent. I've had a surgeon who tells me that an implant in my scrotum will restore a cosmetic look. This implant, though, would require \$550, which I do not have. I don't make a lot of money, and my insurance company won't cover it, because it's considered cosmetic surgery.

Mr. Ross, psychologically this thing real-

ly whallops a big dent in my self-image. Let's face it — I want to feel whole again as a man, at least in the way I look. I've prayed to God about my problem and for your help in the amount of \$550.

— Mr. D.D., Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. D.: You lose part of your penis and a testicle only to have your insurance company tell you corrective surgery is considered cosmetic? That really adds insult to injury. You bet I'm sending \$550 — money I feel is well spent.

And for those who might complain that "Ross gave money to a man for cosmetic surgery, denying my children the chance of getting shoes." Save your letters. There does exist such a thing as quality of life.

Dear Mr. Fraud: You are the biggest pho-

ny in the media today. After I took my time to write you a lengthy letter detailing my needs, you didn't even acknowledge it.

What is it with you? It's not like I asked for a million dollars. My request for only \$10,000 to pay off my credit cards was more than reasonable. It would have given me the chance to start fresh. But no, you'd rather see me drown in my bills.

You're nothing but a stingy, old penny-pincher. When creditors next call me demanding payment, I'll tell them to call you. Thanks for the big, fat nothing, Mr. Percy Fraud.

— Ms. S.S., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dear Ms. S.: Your not-so-cheerful letter got me thinking, and I decided it was time to help you. So you'll be surprised when you receive my check. I won't tell you the exact amount. Let's just say it's somewhere between \$1 and \$5. And seeing as you're such a big spender, try not to spend it all in one place!

Dear Mr. Ross: I am a young mother of three and have another due in two months.

The reason I'm writing is laundry. I've got what seems like a ton of laundry at the end of each week.

My three children, whose ages range from 8 to 3, are in school and need to have clean clothes every day. My husband-to-be works in a meat-packing plant. Every night, he comes home reeking and covered. His clothes have to be done everyday, or they practically stand up by themselves from the cow blood and fat.

It would be so much easier (and cheaper) to do one load of clothes a day, than to do five loads at the end of the week. We simply can't afford to buy a washer and dryer and would be very grateful for your help. I'm not asking for anything new, just something that will make life a little easier.

— Miss D.G., West Fargo, N.D.

Dear Miss G.: You're unmarried, and you have three children and one on the way. Instead of running off at the mouth about your situation, I'll try to walk in your shoes. By golly, I find in doing so, a washer and dryer would make life much easier. You see, although I don't always under-

stand how a person got into a situation, I can still empathize.

My check to buy a washer and dryer is on the way. Maybe it'll arrive in time to stop your fiancé's clothes from walking out the door.

Dear Mr. Ross: What's the real reason you help the down-and-out? I told my wife you do it to get publicity, but she thinks you're just a nice man. I have a perfect track record for always being right. Don't make me eat my words.

— Mr. K.C., Erie, Penn.

Dear Mr. C.: Start chugging, because you've got a mouthful to swallow. My reason is simple: Every time I help a person up a hill, he or she gets a little closer to the top.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# Sellers must certify odometer readings

Q. Does the seller of a motor vehicle have to certify the odometer (mileage) reading on the vehicle?

A. Yes. The 1972 Anti-Tampering Odometer Law was passed to protect car buyers from the deceptive practice of concealing a car's true mileage by turning or disconnecting the odometer. Every seller of a motor vehicle must provide, at the time of the sale, a written statement which includes the following information:

- 1. The date of the transfer.
- 2. The date of the transfer.
- 3. The make, body type, year, model, vehicle identification number and last place number of the vehicle.
- 4. The seller's name, address and signature.

A statement certifying that the seller is complying with the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act of 1972 and is aware of his civil liability under this provision.

f. If the seller has reason to believe that the mileage reading on the odometer is incorrect, the disclosure statement must indicate that the actual mileage traveled is unknown. The term "seller" includes any person who transfers a motor vehicle, whether by purchase, gift or any other means.

g. I placed some furniture on layaway but when I went to get it out, the store said they had sold it. I thought they had to get back the items that I laid away. Isn't this usually store policy?

A. Yes, the seller must actually lay aside the specific goods chosen by the buyer, or exact duplicates, unless a clear and conspicuous disclosure that this will not be done is made to the buyer.

Q. I had some work done on my car and some new parts were installed. An EMT certified to help my old parts back?

A. If you request them prior to the repair, you should receive your old parts unless the replacement was made under a warranty or unless the repair person gave you a price reduction on the new parts in consideration for keeping the old or repaired parts.

Q. I got a letter from Lindenwood's Fine Jewelers saying I have won a diamond ring. Is this on the level?

A. It's not true. Our office has been receiving calls recently on Lindenwood's Fine Jewelers, whose envelope arriving in the mail is listed with a return address of Depart-



Better Business Bureau

ment of Sweepstakes Administration. The company makes its jewelry sound great, but everything is electroplated, cubic zirconia (not diamond) and thin, thin, thin! One receives a little less than they pay for on this one.

Q. Are magazine sales from door-to-door legal?

A. Yes, if they show a permit from the city clerk. Whether these salespersons give a plea as a college student or a neighborhood child, check with the Bureau before you buy. There are reputable companies who adjust their complaints just as there are un reputable companies who do not.

The most frequent complaints deal with high prices not revealed to the consumer until the bill arrives in the mail. Second is non-delivery of the magazine in a reasonable amount of time. Usually, it takes a magazine subscription 60 to 90 days to assume in effect.

In order to protect yourself, be sure to read the contract before signing. Inquire when you can expect to receive your first magazine, and get it in writing. Confirm the entire amount of your purchase. And finally, if you pay in full, have the salesperson write "paid in full" on the contract and also, have them date and sign it.

Remember, on door-to-door sales of under \$25, you have three days to change your mind and get your money back.

Now honestly . . .

An outfit from Oregon approached businesses and invited them to advertise in "Honesty Magazine," a book listing honest business people. The fee was \$420 for each city. Merchants were told there would be 3,000 copies per area given free to new home owners. The BBB learned later the company filed bankruptcy and the "Honesty Magazine" was never published.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8377, for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

# Analysts claim clean gasoline won't cost consumers much more money

By ARTHUR GOTTSCHALK  
Journal of Commerce

Cleaner gasoline is coming.

The signs are everywhere, from the Senate's passage of a reformulated fuel amendment to the Clean Air Act, to Shell Oil Co.'s massive advertising campaign for its cleaner premium gasoline, SU2000E.

So far, oil companies are limiting sales of their reformulated gasoline to selected cities or particular markets. Atlantic Richfield Co., for example, is targeting owners of older cars that use leaded fuel.

But cleaner gasoline could be the issue that drives sales and profits for the next decade.

"Cleaner gasoline is a marketing bonanza for Big Oil," said Fred Potter, president of Information Resources, a Washington-based market research and data analysis firm specializing in motor fuels.

"They haven't had a good marketing issue since the octane and detergent-based campaigns of the early and mid-1980s," he said.

The reformulated gasoline amendment to the Clean Air Act, introduced by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., passed the Senate March 29 by a vote of 69-30 and was part of the bill sent to the House of Representatives April 4.

The legislation, now before the House, could become law by Labor Day, with the new standards taking effect in 1992, an aide to Daschle said.

So far, no refiner makes a product that meets the proposed standards, which would require more oxygen compounds, of which some are alcohol-based, fewer oil-based aromatics and lower vapor pressure to reduce evaporation.

What will Daschle-standard gasoline cost the consumer if the bill becomes law? The Bush administration is analyzing the costs of the Clean Air Act, and a report is expected to be released shortly.

But after the Senate passes the fuel amendment, Charles DiBona, American Petroleum Institute president, declared: "The Senate ap-

proved a hidden 20- to 25-cent-a-gallon-tax on gasoline that at least a quarter of U.S. drivers will pay."

A week and a half later, he lowered his estimate to 10 to 20 cents a gallon.

And even that may be too high, said Whit Fosburgh, a legislative aide in Daschle's office who worked on the reformulated gasoline amendment.

"We estimate an increased cost to the consumer of between 1 cent and 3 cents a gallon," Fosburgh told The Journal of Commerce.

The Environmental Protection Agency has discussed an increased cost of 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon. The Department of Energy has estimated a 5-cent-per-gallon increase.

We don't know how the American Petroleum Institute arrived at their figures, but we don't believe they are warranted," Fosburgh said.

"Oil companies have two goals. They want to use every drop of the barrel of oil," Fosburgh added. Oil companies also want to meet their octane requirements with petroleum products, which will be "difficult" under the Clean Air Act, he said.

Octane is a measure of gasoline's resistance to igniting prematurely, which causes engine knocking. Fuel with a higher octane rating costs more.

Information Resources' Potter said increased gasoline costs come from two areas: the addition of oxygenates and the modification of aromatics.

Oxygenates, in the form of methyl tertiary butyl ether or ethyl tertiary butyl ether, should cost refiners next to nothing, he argued.

"The cost of blending MTBE, at 60 cents a gallon with 60-cent gasoline, to get a product that is equal to the Daschle standard, will result in a product that costs 3 cents a gallon more than the gasoline of today," he said.

"Giving the oil industry the benefit of the doubt, we think cleaner gasoline should cost no more than 2 cents or 3 cents a gallon," he added.

Ethanol, and the octane-boosting ETBE made from it, ultimately may figure prominently in reformu-

lated gasoline, said Eric Vaughn, director of the Renewable Fuels Association in Washington.

Ethanol, also called ethyl alcohol, or grain alcohol, is readily made from corn. Daschle's home state of South Dakota is a major corn producer.

Ethanol-blended gasoline is marketed in 42 states. It accounts for about 9 percent of the total gasoline market — 9.5 billion gallons annually.

Retail prices are generally 1 cent to 1.5 cents lower than non-ethanol fuels of the same octane in the same markets, Vaughn said.

But the major oil companies are reluctant to use ethanol, he added.

"Big Oil is just not going to give up 10 percent of their marketing refining and transportation activities. Petroleum is their product."

Whatever blends are used, refiners will likely need to add new equipment to meet the standards on a large scale, said John Minihane, sales vice president at Foster Wheeler Corp., Clinton, N.J. Foster Wheeler manufactures some \$500 million to \$1 billion of refinery equipment annually.

"Most American refineries are between 30 and 40 years old. The catalytic crackers and reformers were built in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. We expect to be heading into a period of widespread plant replacement."

He pointed out that the Clean Air Act calls for a fivefold reduction of sulfur in diesel fuel. This would force a 50,000-barrel-a-day refinery to add \$50 million in new equipment.

"The same holds true for gasoline," said Minihane. Meeting the new standards will require a significant reformulation using MTBE, a petrochemical made from methanol

"that is in very short supply at the moment."

Herb Bruch, technical director of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, Washington, agreed on the need to make new investments, but not because of aging plants.

"It's not possible to put an average age on refining capacity. Refineries are continually upgraded and revitalized," he said.

But Congress prescribes constraints, like restrictions on the aromatics content. Refiners will have to put in additional processing units to make unique molecules to fill the vacancy left by aromatics.

One analyst, however, believes the large refiners are ready to meet the demand for cleaner gasoline.

"A lot of the oil companies have done their major capital improvements already," argues Bruce McCall, a refinery consultant in San Antonio, Texas.

"The cost to the consumer are already built into the product."

He believes gasoline prices will continue to be more influenced by the supply of crude oil than legislation mandating reformulation.

Crude oil is still a commodity that goes up and down depending on how much is available," he says. "It can bounce between \$1 and \$2 a gallon, depending on availability and the emotional climate."

## Dulley

Continued from Page C1  
channel formed in it. Lay it on your roof and it conforms closely to the surface. There is even a small solar system kit for above-ground pool which you roll up and store in your garage during the winter.

These swimming pool solar systems are easy to install yourself. Many are available in kits with all necessary hardware, controls, supports, etc. The plumbing is not very sophisticated since these solar systems utilize your existing pump and filter systems.

You can also install a automatic solar sensor that circulates the water through the collector only when there's enough sun to heat the water. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 226 showing a list of manufacturers of the various types of do-it-yourself swimming pool solar system kits and detailed information and specifications for each. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

By housing developments full of people who complain about the noise from the airport. There is general agreement that passenger air travel in the United States could be made much safer, but those in agreement generally believe that the fault lies with someone else.

As an airline passenger, you should be frightened and angry — to the point where you want to make your voice heard — demanding that a faulty system be repaired.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

## Dulley

and the humidity control is on the return air duct? W. D.

A: As soon as you start using your air conditioner, you should turn the humidistat knob to its lowest setting. Excess moisture will make your air conditioner run harder. More of the cooling power is used to condense out the humidity and less is left to actually cool your house.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

James Dulley has written a 200-page book: 40 MOST POPULAR, compiling his 50 "most popular" and "money-saving" Utility Bills Updates and related columns of the past seven years. Included are: 190 names and addresses of manufacturers of super-high-efficiency products; 10 do-it-yourself solar and other projects; and 20 floor plan layouts of special energy-efficient houses. You can order this book directly from James Dulley for \$11.95 (includes postage and handling) with check or money order. Write to: James Dulley, Mail to James Dulley, Book Request, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### WHICH OPINION IS RIGHT?

QUESTION: I think my home is worth \$70,000, my neighbor says it's worth \$85,000, but a prospect claimed it was not worth a cent more than \$60,000. Who's opinion should I trust?

ANSWER: The value of your home is not what YOU think it should be, or your neighbor or even a casual prospect. It is determined chiefly by the location, the neighborhood and the current market. Nobody, but nobody, is more acutely aware of the current housing market than your local REALTOR. Put your faith in his hands and he'll recommend the "best possible" selling price.

HOW DO YOU KNOW what your home should sell for?

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

R. IRWIN REALTY INC. 802 Blue Lakes Road N. • 734-6500 • 734-6500

## Occumed recalls eyewash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmaceutical company is recalling 2,800 bottles of a non-prescription sterile eyewash called Occumed because of bacterial contamination that could cause serious eye infections and possible blindness.

Occumed Inc. said the 4-ounce plastic bottles were stamped on the bottom with lot number 1A189. The product label says it is manufactured for Rugby Laboratories Inc., Rockville Centre, N.Y., 11570.

There have been no reports of injury, the company said.

However, the company said testing by the Food and Drug Administration and its own laboratories found bacteria that could cause infection in a scratched or damaged eye with the potential for loss of vision.

The over-the-counter product is used by people with tired eyes or eyes subjected to dusty conditions. Consumers should return the product to the place of purchase.

## Porter

Continued from Page C1  
ings of about \$6 billion each year. The issue of airline safety in a time in which airlines are being bought and sold at an amazing rate has, of course, been hotly debated and will continue to be. There already are documented incidents of airline mergers leading to near disasters, simply because crew members from different airlines are being

lines with different procedures were put together in a cockpit. Airline pilots say that some of the noise abatement procedures in effect are downright dangerous, forcing them to pull back on power before they can comfortably doing so. They claim that airports are built in the wilderness, but soon are surrounded

by housing developments full of people who complain about the noise from the airport. There is general agreement that passenger air travel in the United States could be made much safer, but those in agreement generally believe that the fault lies with someone else.

As an airline passenger, you should be frightened and angry — to the point where you want to make your voice heard — demanding that a faulty system be repaired.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

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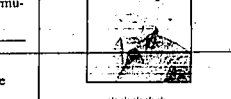
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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



College is wonderful. They'll teach you everything, except how to earn enough money to pay off your student loans.

Success is doing what you like to do, and making a living at it.

Initiate the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists of its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

People used to want to be rich. Now they seem satisfied to just live as if they were.

Employers to another. You collecting to start a campaign to stop collectors.

### Expert Air Conditioning & Dyno Tune Services

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or call  
734-3383

advertisement

**Let's Talk Real Estate**  
by  
Jana George

### Is Your Home On The Market?

If so, you need to look at it through a stranger's eye.

Your best opportunity to make a good impression is that very first impression, and it is almost impossible for your Realtor to overcome a bad first impression.

Of course, you will want to repair inside and out any obvious problems, no matter how small. Polish hardwoods and plumbing fixtures, recarpet, and repaint where necessary.

Less obvious but just as necessary is the need to completely de-clutter. The fewer items on display in your home, the more spacious it will seem. Family portraits should not be displayed in the livingroom. Clean out closets and the garage to enhance the storage-space of your house.

Buyers want to feel they are buying something shiny and clean, even though they may not be able to afford new construction.

Be very sensitive to the fact that you are accustomed to and may not notice odors in your home. Even spotted homes can have odors. Ask a close friend to be brutally honest about this.

Get out of the house for showings - even if items on display in your home don't ask Realtors to deal with them; confusion at the front door does not create a good first impression.

Competent Realtors know that it is in your best interest to be tactfully outspoken about "staging" your home properly. Ask your Realtor what should be done.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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1445 Addison Ave. E.  
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# Business

## Stock market eases back

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 0.92 Tuesday to its second straight closing high, dropped 2.77 to 2,819.68.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 703 up, 792 down and 520 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 159.81 million shares, against 165.73 million in the previous session.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 701 up, 792 down and 520 unchanged.

See MARKET on Page C4

## Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Soybean futures prices advanced Wednesday after a three-day sell-off but corn futures retreated, extending the streak back posted in the previous session.

All the close, wheat futures were 1/4 cent lower to 30 1/2 cents a bushel, corn was 1/4 cent lower to 30 1/2 cents a bushel, soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 30 1/2 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

WHEAT Open High Low Last Chg.

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

COYRN Open High Low Last Chg.

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

SOYBEANS Open High Low Last Chg.

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.

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## Commodities

CRUDE OIL 1,000 bbl; dollars per barrel

WHEAT 1,000 bu; dollars per bushel

COYRN 1,000 bu; dollars per bushel

SOYBEANS 1,000 bu; dollars per bushel

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

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## Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dish at 3:30 p.m. MIDT

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.

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## Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures prices advanced

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.

15:35 1155.00 1181.12 1144.10 1174.00 -3.02

15:35 2823.24 2941.44 2900.23 2816.08 -7.77

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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot commercial metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.

15:35 1155.00 1181.12 1144.10 1174.00 -3.02

15:35 2823.24 2941.44 2900.23 2816.08 -7.77

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## Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Soybean futures prices advanced

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.

15:35 1155.00 1181.12 1144.10 1174.00 -3.02

15:35 2823.24 2941.44 2900.23 2816.08 -7.77

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## Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat's steady price for

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow Jones avg for Wed., May 16.

Open High Low Last Chg.









Selected offers - Selected offers

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 6:30, Sat 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 2d St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest ADMINISTRATIVE Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support...

007-Jobs of Interest To hire these summer workers you need start with an employment ad in classified.

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time, full day bookkeeper needed for oil company. Also seeking cashier for hotel work.

007-Jobs of Interest Hardware sales help wanted. Also seeking a mechanic with 10 years experience.

007-Jobs of Interest KLM Hardware in Ketchikan is looking for a hardware and tool salesperson with good knowledge of building.

007-Jobs of Interest Farm help wanted: Kimberly area. Must have references. Call 734-4843.

007-Jobs of Interest OFFICE NURSE Full-time position, RN preferred. Salary depends on education/experience.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.

007-Jobs of Interest High school or equivalent with 3-5 years experience in administrative secretarial experience.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced legal secretary. Must know word processing and have excellent typing skills.

007-Jobs of Interest Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job doing the same thing every day for peanuts.

007-Jobs of Interest Need a Phlebotomist, full-time. Twin Falls Clinic Lab Call Mary Ann Wilson.

007-Jobs of Interest Need diesel truck service technician to perform daily service work and minor repairs.

007-Jobs of Interest Need: Housookoppe, cooks, prep cooks, hostesses. Full time or part-time.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications: 1) Personable, 2) Aggressive, 3) Career-Minded.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Open houses, new listings, and property information.

007-Jobs of Interest Excellent benefits and compensation package. A lot to gain in operation needs summer help 16 yrs or older.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced welders and iron workers. Call 423-4269.

007-Jobs of Interest Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Join America's fastest growing industry.

007-Jobs of Interest Institutional cooks. Experience preferred. Compensation plus benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest Wendy's is growing with Elko. We have a management opportunity for a person with the ability to lead, motivate, and develop staff.

100 BONUS will be given to those who are hired from May 14 thru June 14, 1990 and who successfully complete their 90 day orientation period.

CON VALUOS CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, GMC TRUCKS, ETC. If you fit these requirements, please apply in person at:

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! Classifieds for buying and selling items.

007-Jobs of Interest Correspondent wanted to cover mostly government and schools in the Jackpot, NV area.

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time opening, typewriter, layout, and graphics. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded residents. Good pay rates available.

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time opening, typewriter, layout, and graphics. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

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007-Jobs of Interest Full-time opening, typewriter, layout, and graphics. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

WHAAADEE! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21".

One Gooding Route. Main Ave North 100 block 1st thru 6th East blk. 100 - 399. Lockie...blk. 100 - 499. Montana...blk. 100 - 799. Washington...blk. 100 - 699.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Business Services, Home Improvements, Lawn Service/Maintenance, Painting/Papering, Residential Cleaning, etc.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Homes For Sale

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times News-Tribune CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Need full-time outside position... Need professional resume... Need part-time job...

007-Jobs of Interest

Taking applications for laundry help & housekeepers... The City of Dulles is accepting applications...

NURSES-LPN OR RN

Needed for vacation relief... Contact: Sandy Mabile, DNS...

010-Professional Services

PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES... 'Saves office to save you'...

00-Homes For Sale

8 1/2 x ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dbl car garage... BARGAIN! 2 bdrm home wood-look vinyl flooring...

030-Homes For Sale

For Sale By Owner, Excellent 2200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home... JUST LISTED Split level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage...

038-Acreage & Lots

5 acres, 2 miles north of Kimbrey, w/te, copli & power... 1 bedroom, utilities paid... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom, utilities paid... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

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1 bedroom, utilities paid... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom, utilities paid... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

057-Miscellaneous For Sale

TROY-BILT TRLERS Starting at \$329 at Garden Court... Used residential water softener...

014-Childcare Services

Subbabysitting in my home... Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3...

014-Childcare Services

Subbabysitting in my home... Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3...

RENT BEATER

No money fast with this clean 3 bdrm home with full bath, central air conditioning, excellent start home at \$39,500...

SABALA REALTY

COUNTRY HOME Fantastic w/ immaculate 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, dbl garage...

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS

Close enough to vacation home, 2 story home w/ 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

COZY

4 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, close to Morrisdale School, 1991 Sherry Drive, \$57,500...

HACKNEY AGENCY

1 bdrm apt in Jerome, water included, Call 734-3322... 2 bdrm, 2 bath with appls...

SHOSHONE STREET LOCATION

Choose either one- or two- office space, \$225 per office. Call for appointment.

068-Computers

Tandy 1000 SX, color monitor, printer \$400, disk with MS-DOS, disk math, IBM compatible...

068-Cameras & Equipment

Bronica ET65, 6x4.5 with lenses, 3 backs, 3 view finders, 1000 ft. film, \$4000...

014-Childcare Services

Subbabysitting in my home... Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3...

014-Childcare Services

Subbabysitting in my home... Kids Club Summer Camp Grades 1-3...

016-Employment Wanted

Auto body work. Below shop location. Call 734-9922...

016-Employment Wanted

Auto body work. Below shop location. Call 734-9922...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

072-125



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

683 GARAGE SALE

1 day only! Annual Amigo Star Club... 5 family sale... 1200 Main, P.O. Church yard sale...

GRASSY PASTURE

GRAND OPENING Sat. May 19, 10 to 5 pm... 1813 Hobson Ave. S.

Farmers Market

096a Farm Seed... 120 bags, 37 small red bean seed...

104 Horses

HORSESHOEING... HORSE SALE SCHEDULE FOR 1990... 104 Horses

114-Farm Implements

CLIP A SAVE... ALLOWAY CUT TILVATOR... 114-Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

Contracting hay in window... CUSTOM BALING... 115 Farm Work Wanted

121 Boats & Marine Items

12 gonowater motor and 3 hp Johnson... 121 Boats & Marine Items

072 Antiques

Spring cleaning... 072 Antiques

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 high back upholstered brown chairs... 081 Furniture & Carpets

087 Lawn & Garden

2 self-propelled lawn mowers... 087 Lawn & Garden

105 Horse Equipment

2 horse trailer, tandem axle... 105 Horse Equipment

GEM EQUIPMENT

KIMBERLY RD. 17... GEM EQUIPMENT

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd. 17... SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

120 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY... 120 Aviation

125 Travel Trailers

15' Road Runner... 125 Travel Trailers

074 Musical Instruments

85 year old Leksidge upright... 074 Musical Instruments

082 Building Materials

White pine 2x4s... 082 Building Materials

090 Pools & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered bull... 090 Pools & Supplies

100 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: Holstein Holstein... 100 Livestock Wanted

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Order for turkey... 110 Poultry & Rabbits

114 Farm Implements

3 string Freeman blades... 114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

3 string Freeman blades... 115 Farm Work Wanted

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 ski boat... 121 Boats & Marine Items

077 Home Entertainment

19" color TV... 077 Home Entertainment

082 Building Materials

White pine 2x4s... 082 Building Materials

090 Pools & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered bull... 090 Pools & Supplies

100 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: Holstein Holstein... 100 Livestock Wanted

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Order for turkey... 110 Poultry & Rabbits

114 Farm Implements

3 string Freeman blades... 114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

3 string Freeman blades... 115 Farm Work Wanted

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 ski boat... 121 Boats & Marine Items

078 - Communication Devices

Microwave... 078 - Communication Devices

082 Building Materials

White pine 2x4s... 082 Building Materials

090 Pools & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered bull... 090 Pools & Supplies

100 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: Holstein Holstein... 100 Livestock Wanted

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Order for turkey... 110 Poultry & Rabbits

114 Farm Implements

3 string Freeman blades... 114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

3 string Freeman blades... 115 Farm Work Wanted

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 ski boat... 121 Boats & Marine Items

079 Appliances

Appliances need repair... 079 Appliances

082 Building Materials

White pine 2x4s... 082 Building Materials

090 Pools & Supplies

A beautiful AKC registered bull... 090 Pools & Supplies

100 Livestock Wanted

Wanted: Holstein Holstein... 100 Livestock Wanted

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Order for turkey... 110 Poultry & Rabbits

114 Farm Implements

3 string Freeman blades... 114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

3 string Freeman blades... 115 Farm Work Wanted

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 ski boat... 121 Boats & Marine Items

094 - TREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK

094 - TREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK

094 - TREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK

094 - TREE TOPPING/CHAINSAW WORK

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LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

What is well done is done soon enough. — Seigneur du Darts.

Give today's slam to 10 friends and it's odd-on that nine will take only 11 tricks. Chances are that the one who solves the problem does so only because "I'd presented as such. At the table, he'd probably fail also.

NORTH 5HA KJ973 K62 A36

WEST 4-2 QJ109 10932 K1064

EAST 4-2 8743 K4 J9853

SOUTH 4K1086 A65 Q875 AQ

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 5 QJ109 10932 K1064

North-South 4NT ANSWER: Pass. Nice intermediate, but with no suit to run, it's extremely unlikely that nine, it's worth committing himself to the club finesse.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1972 New Yorker with rebuilt balanced 440, TRW heavy duty aluminum pistons, \$1,250. Will consider trade for pickup of similar value. Call 733-6273.

136 Heavy Equipment

1960 D-6 Cat with blade and canopy. Call 543-4354 Mike or Nilo. Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1961 Ford F100, looks and runs great \$950/offer. Call 733-7464.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1964 Autocar conventional 10 wheel truck. 1) 1967 Mack, B Model, conventional 10 wheel truck.

141 Vans

1979 VW weekend camper, bed, curtains, Sun Roof, powerful stereo, \$3,200 or best offer. Call 725-1137.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1978 GMC Suburban, great for a large family for hunting, fishing and scouting trips.

125 Travel Trailers

1982 Road Ranger, 24', excellent condition, very quiet, \$7,995 or trade for trailer. 423-5335.

126 Campers & Shells

1988 Winnebago Winnie 310, full containment, used one week, \$7,995 or trade for trailer. 423-4343. Call 733-8255.

127 Motor Homes

1978 Titan-Glass-A, 27' motor home, 65,000 miles, \$9,900. Call 733-6585.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1973 Yamaha 125 Enduro. Electric start, 4,000 mi. \$1,400. 1972 100 Enduro, 2,300 mi. \$520. 733-0953.

137 Auto Service

Business sold: Air Jack, tire machine, large metal truck with drawers plus plug for typewriter, wheel balancer, air vacuum kit, etc.

138 Pick-Up Trucks

Whito 1974 Ford pickup, \$1795. Call 423-5917.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1987 Ford Ranger, 6 cylinder, 2 gas tanks, top player, camper shell, \$4,000. Call 733-7464.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1968 Freightliner hay truck and trailer, new 350 Cummins, 324-7297 or 324-3424.

141 Vans

1979 Ford 9000 CLT cabover, wheelchair, 50K on total robust CAT 3405, new clutchpack, 1K on RTO 13, wheelabactors, 324-2240.

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**Automotive-Automotive**

142-174

**142 Impor/Sports Cars**

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1989 Honda Accord, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, lift, power windows, loaded. \$13,900. Call 733-7341 weekdays or 733-7693 evenings.  
Call Toyota Center, AC, AM/FM cassette, warranty. Call 837-4461.  
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1987-1988 1982-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989 Honda, automatic sunroof, \$2200/offer. Call 733-6606.

**148 -Antique Autos**

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**152 Autos-Buick**

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1986 Buick Century wagon, loaded, exc cond. 25,000 miles. \$5,500. 733-9709.  
1985 Autos-Cadillac  
1977 Eldorado Cadillac, 74,000 mi., very good sound. \$2,500. 733-6693.  
1982 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, loaded, 21,000 burgundy, immaculate. Call 733-7414 ask for L.A. or, 733-8966 after 6pm.  
1985 Autos-Chrysler  
1989 Dodge Daytona, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,000 or take over payments. Call 543-8051 ask for Alex.  
1985 Autos-Chevrolet  
1986 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon, 19,000 miles, 26,000 miles, \$2950. Call 734-6324 or 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, PS, AC, cassette deck, low miles. \$4500. Call 734-6324.  
1990 Geo Metro, 5500 cubic miles, exc. car & gas mileage, 2000, 57,000 miles. \$1999. Call 733-3457.  
1984 Dodge Omni, good mileage, \$950. Good loans car. Call 526-5126, after 6.

**168 Autos-Oldsmobile**

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Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-9228.  
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**172 Autos-Pontiac**

1979 Grand Am, fully loaded, really good condition. \$5,000. Call 326-5392 after 3.  
1983 Pontiac Trans Am in excellent condition. Call 543-5475.  
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175-Auto Dealers

**173 Autos-Plymouth**

1982 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, air cruise, \$550. Call 543-8304 evenings.  
1988 Plymouth Reliant wagon, air, air cruise, books and cassette. \$3500. 324-4522.  
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9626.  
175-Auto Dealers

**174 Autos-Other**

1978 Plymouth Volare, Station wagon, 418 engine, A/C, runs very good, new brakes \$675; also 1977 Oldsmobile Cutless V-6, \$2500/offer. Call 678-3774.  
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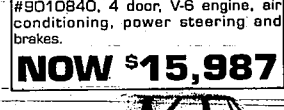
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#8020820, 4 door, tinted glass, radial tires, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.  
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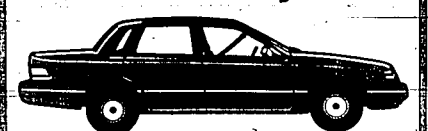
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- 1988 DODGE 600 \$6,990
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$7,950
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$7,950
- 1989 SUBARU GL \$6,950
- 1989 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$6,950
- 1987 OLDS CIERA \$6,950
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- 1985 BUICK CENTURY \$5,450
- 1983 GMC S-15 \$4,950
- 1984 OLDS CIERA \$3,987
- 1987 DODGE OMNI \$3,987
- 1984 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3,980
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- 1978 DODGE PICKUP \$3,550
- 1980 AMC SPIRIT \$1,950
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- Interval wipers
- High EPA
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- Deluxe interior
- Rear window defroster
- 16.4 gal. fuel tank
- Child-proof door locks
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Radial tires
- Warning chimes
- Dual note horn

Sale price \$700 from Ford Motor Co. \$8888, 11.77% APR, 72 months, interest \$3269.70, \$999.70 cash down, of course you trade-in could be worth more, deferred \$17,327.76, dealer retains rebate, tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



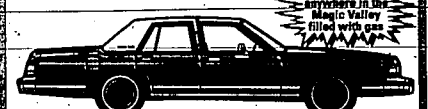
**BRAND NEW MERCURY SABLE**

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Of course, fully equipped in your choice of colors.

- Front wheel drive
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- Digital clock
- Tinted glass
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- Interval wipers
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**\$221.00 Per Mo.**

Just pick the one you want - absolutely loaded!!

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- Auto. overdrive trans.
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette
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Theisen Motors, The President's Award Winner for Customer Satisfaction for the 3rd year in a row, invites you to come in and see why for over 36 years Theisen Motors has absolutely been 'The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.'

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**1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR**  
Oxford white, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, real low milage!  
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Dark interior, power seats and windows, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, all the luxury options!  
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**HURRY IN! MON THRU THURS 9AM TO 9PM TODAY! THIS MAY BE OUR BIGGEST EVENT EVER!**

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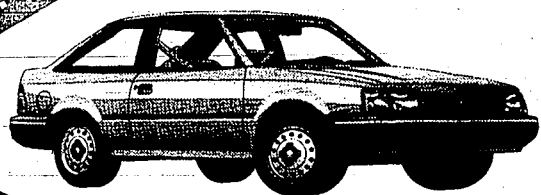
## 1990 FORD FESTIVA L

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission • Cloth Bucket Seats
- Fold Down Rear Seat • Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Exciting New Colors for 1990
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$4977\***

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## 1990 FORD ESCORT PONY

NORMALLY PRICED AT \$8,000

- 1.9L EFI Engine • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission • Electronic AM Radio w/ Clock
- Fold Down Rear Seat • Semi Style Steel Wheels
- Halogen Headlamps • Room for 4
- A Rainbow of Colors • Cloth Seats
- Power Brakes • MUCH MORE!
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- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Double Wall Construction • Bench Seat
- Power Brakes • Power Steering • Gauge Pkg. • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Full Ladder Frame
- America's #1 Selling Compact Truck!
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

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**WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES! NO CASH DOWN!**

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**WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A**

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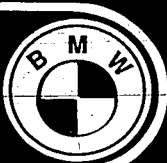
<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$1495</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$495</b>                  OR <b>\$49.90*</b> PER MO.  <small>11 PAYMENTS OF \$49.90</small></p>	<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$1885</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1088</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$995</b>                  OR <b>\$74.54*</b> PER MO.  <small>15 PAYMENTS OF \$74.54</small></p>	<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$3995</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$2895</b>                  OR <b>\$124.63*</b> PER MO.  <small>20 PAYMENTS OF \$124.63</small></p>	<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$4995</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$3995</b>                  OR <b>\$145.55*</b> PER MO.  <small>26 PAYMENTS OF \$145.55</small></p>	<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$5995</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$4995</b>                  OR <b>\$166.84*</b> PER MO.  <small>30 PAYMENTS OF \$166.84</small></p>	<p>SALE PRICE <b>\$6995</b>                  TRADE-IN <b>\$1000</b>  <b>YOU PAY \$5995</b>                  OR <b>\$177.26*</b> PER MO.  <small>40 PAYMENTS OF \$177.26</small></p>
<p>71 PLYMOUTH VALIANT #31286                  73 PLYMOUTH FURY #31292                  78 FORD GRANADA #31295                  82 MERCURY LYNX #31273                  72 FORD LTD #31245</p>	<p>80 SUBARU DL WAGON #31249                  79 CHEV. CHEVETTE #31258                  81 MAZDA GLC WGN. #31280                  78 BLUE CITIUS WGN. #31235                  81 FORD GRANADA #31216</p>	<p>74 FORD F-100 SUPERCAB #C537                  87 FORD ESCORT #31248                  88 DODGE COLT #31251                  87 MERCURY LYNX #31270                  85 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #41058</p>	<p>85 VW GOLF #31275                  83 CHEVROLET S-10 #41027                  81 LINCOLN MARK VI #31243                  88 MERCURY LYNX RS #31205                  85 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #31285</p>	<p>87 FORD TEMPO #31279                  85 CHEV. CELEBRITY #31265                  87 FORD ESCORT WGN #C515                  87 FORD RANGER SC #41051                  84 BUICK CENTURY #31229</p>	<p>88 FORD ESCORT WGN #31281                  85 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER #41063                  88 CHEV. CAVILIER #39297                  85 JEEP CHEROKEE #41067                  88 NISSAN PICKUP #41034</p>

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\* ALL PAYMENTS 17.95% APR PLUS TAX & TITLE. WITH NO CASH DOWN AND YOUR \$1,000 TRADE-IN YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE EVEN LOWER WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT, O.A.C.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

■ Pro baseball D2  
■ Scores and stats D3  
■ Outdoors D4-6

D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, May 17.

### Wednesday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Minnesota at New York, ppd., no  
Oakland 7, Cleveland 6  
Seattle 4, Toronto 2  
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2  
Kansas 7, Kansas City 1  
Philadelphia 13, California 5  
Detroit 12, Texas 6

##### National League

St. Louis 10, Houston 6  
San Francisco 4, New York 2, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5  
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2  
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd., no

#### Basketball

Chicago 117, Philadelphia 99, Chicago was series 4-1.

#### Sports slate

#### Today

**PREP BASEBALL**  
Twin Falls vs. Centralia. Idaho Class A-1 Invitational Tournament, Wagle Field, Boise, 5:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
College of Southern Idaho vs. Utah Valley College, Region 18 Tournament, Treasure Valley Community College field, Orem, Ore., 10 a.m.

**COLLEGE TRACK**  
College of Southern Idaho vs. National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, Odessa Stadium, Odessa, Texas, all day.

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, LPGA Bowling World Queen competition.  
7:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Atlanta.  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Lightweights boxing: Tracy Spain vs. Jerome.

#### Briefly

**CSI student is 10th in NJCAA decathlon**  
The Times-News

ODESSA, Texas — Steve Andersen of College of Southern Idaho wound up in 10th place in the national junior college decathlon Wednesday.

The placing was considered good but the method of getting there was a disappointment, according to Coach Kirk Neill.

"Nothing went right for Steve today," the coach said. "That's too bad after such a great start yesterday. The second day wasn't in his favor."

Neill said trouble in the discus ring may have caused it.

"He's a consistent 130-foot thrower but today he could only get 104 feet," Neill said. "From that point on it just seemed that everything went downhill for him."

**Idaho State fills final basketball scholarship**  
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State has filled its final men's basketball scholarship under coach Herb Williams with the signing of junior college guard Tyrone Buckman.

The 6-2 Buckman averaged 10.6 points, 7 assists and 2.2 steals per game last season for Colleyville Community College in Kansas. Originally from Denver, Buckman was first-team all-state in Colorado as a senior at Washington High School.

"His offensive strength is penetrating and dishing the ball off," said USU assistant coach Barry Johnson, who was instrumental in recruiting Buckman.

With Buckman, fellow junior college transfer Alexis Kreps, freshmen Kareem Carpenter, Tom Skahill and Jesse Sliel and full signees Herman Smith and Corey Bruce, Williams feels he has a good recruiting class.

#### SportsQuote

“Welcome to the zoo.”

”

— Departing New York Yankee Dave Winfield to Mike Witt, the pitcher who was traded from the California Angels for him.

## Looking up

Things are doing exactly that for Oakley vaulter David Miller

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Upward mobility. It's the objective for many ambitious young executives. But, as it applies to David Miller, the expression carries a different meaning.

Come this weekend's Idaho Class A-3 Track and Field Championships at Boise State University, Miller — an Oakley High School senior — will be out to extend his 1990 Idaho-best pole vault mark upwards of the 14 feet he's already achieved in competition.

Clearing such a height would likely earn him the state title with room to spare.

"I think he has the potential to go 16 feet or better," said Oakley coach Don Tompkins. "I don't think anyone can touch him, but he has to get his head screwed on right. Decide he's going to make it, then just go out and perform. That's the name of the game for him."

A state qualifier in the long jump and 100-meter dash as well, he'll have other opportunities should he falter, but a vaulting crown still tops Miller's list of priorities.

"My brother (Tom Miller, Jr.) was a pole vaulter in 1980 and 81," explained Miller. "I watched it and thought, that's a pretty cool sport, so I tried it."

A natural with abundant speed down the runway, the 5-foot, 8-inch, 148-pound Miller — who has reached 14-6 in practice — managed 13-10 as a sophomore en route to a second-place finish at state. But that success preceded a major setback in the 1989 District 4 meet.

"He hopped up there," says Tompkins. "He just let it get too high and then didn't make it. Kind of psyched himself out. I think he learned a valuable lesson."

"I spent a little more time last year on long jumping and the 100," Miller admitted during a break in last week's district finals at Jerome. "It showed, I didn't qualify in

the pole vault. I missed to 13 feet, then curled up too close and came down on the bar."

"The thing that really hurt me — everybody said to get the height — was that I came over here and started right off long jumping," he continued. "I think I took four jumps before the pole vault and I hurt my heel. By the time the vaulting started it was killing me."

Miller's personal-best 22-foot long jump came as a junior and he recorded a 134-second 100 meters in last year's state qualifying meet. A leap of 20-2 last Wednesday was enough to get him back to Boise and he wrapped up a second consecutive state appearance in the 100 with a fourth-place showing two days later.

"Pole vaulting seems to be his big kick and he's geared to winning state this year. I hope he makes it," Tompkins added. "(But) I think he can go 22 feet in the long jump easy. He's just got to get his steps down."

Of the running event, he adds, "That's mostly for conditioning. Actually, he ran the hundred better last year — 11:2. He's probably concentrated more on his jumping since."

"I've been working primarily, about 99 percent of the time, on vaulting," Miller confirmed. "It's the event that requires most of my concentration and the most practice."

Therein lies probably the biggest problem he's had to face.

"We're hurting at Oakley because we don't have a track facility," Tompkins admitted. "We can run around the football field, but if you're going 13 to 14 feet in the air you'd better have something under you."

For lack of an adequate facility at his own school, Miller frequently travels to Minico High School, nearly 30 miles away, to prepare for his specialty.

"It's the only place with a pit around."

• See MILLER on Page D2



Oakley senior David Miller has already cleared 14 feet pole vaulting this season

Times-News photo/MIKE BALDORBY

## Lupo, Dozier CSI's best prospects for medals at nationals

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

ODESSA, Texas — Sporting six Region 18 champions, the College of Southern Idaho enters this weekend's National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor track nationals with high hopes.

"We have six athletes who stand a chance to medal for us," said Eagles coach Kirk Neill of his charges.

The Eagles are taking one of their largest contingents ever — 12 athletes — to the national meet on the campus of Odessa Community College.

The meet begins today with trials in most events.

The Eagles' best chances for top finishes

will come from Scott Lupo, Will Dozier, Shannon Cato, Becky Downs and Tanner Schaefer. In addition to the athletes, Ken Stallworth, Don Livingston, Frank Temple, Dustin Ainsworth, Jeff Morris, and Tanya Vogel will take part in the meet.

Lupo, the Region 18 champ and school record-holder in the pole vault, will be trying to at least duplicate his seventh-place finish at the indoor meet.

Lupo's best mark of 15 feet, 7 inches could put him in the top five.

Dozier, a third-place finisher indoors in the triple jump, will contest both the long and triple jumps as well as teaming with Stallworth, Livingston, and Temple in the 400 relay. Dozier takes marks of 51-4X and 23-11 into the meet.

Cato, a freshman from Buhl, will compete in two events, the 400 hurdles and the triple jump. Cato is the Region 18 champ in the 400 hurdles and competed at the national indoor meet last winter in the triple jump.

With marks of 1 minute, 5.6 seconds and 34-25 in her specialties, she could be right in the thick of things.

"The three (Will, Scott, and Shannon) will have a big advantage of having competed in the indoor meet."

"Hopefully that will help them to perform well this weekend," said Neill.

Downs and Schuessler will both be looking for places in the discus, while Schuessler also will take part in the shot.

Downs and Schuessler have marks of

133-0, 130-0, and 41-5X, respectively. Of the remaining CSI entries in the national meet, the only one with previous experience is Stallworth; he competed in the outdoor nationals last year in the 400.

This year he and Livingston will take part in both the 200, 400, 400 relay and 1,600 relay.

Temple will round out the 400 relay team, while he and Ainsworth make the final two in the 1,600 relay.

Morris, the region champ in the hammer, takes a mark of 150-4 into the meet but will need to improve by as much as 20 feet to earn a place.

The Eagles' lone remaining entrant, Vogel, will give the Eagles three athletes in the women's discus event.

## Bruins will be team to beat in state A-1 baseball tourney

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite its enviable record Twin Falls, the reigning Region III champion, won't be lugging everybody's favorite label into the 1990 Idaho Class A-1 Invitational Baseball Tournament which begins at two sites here this afternoon.

"If it all came down to the records I'd have to pick Twin Falls," admitted coach Gary Harvey of defending state champion Capital.

"But you have to be a little bit lucky to win the state championship. Good kids make great plays, but records don't mean very much. Everyone is 0-0 starting here and if you win three you win it all."

The Bruins, 25-2 and working on a 17-game winning streak, open tournament play at 5:30 p.m. at Wagle Field on the Borah High School campus against Centennial.

Third in this year's District 3 qualifying tournament after falling to Capital's Eagles 8-5 in the 1989 state title game, the Patriots lost all three non-conference contests to Twin Falls in the just ended regular season.

If Bruin coach Bill Ingram harbors any one special concern it's in the pitchers from the Third District teams — 0-6 against Twin Falls this year — may not have used.

"We've always been concerned about not seeing people's best pitchers," he said. "But, in the same sense, not everyone in Boise has seen our best either."

District 6 champ Skyline (14-17 overall) follows against Meridian, the Boise area runner-up, in that same bracket at 8 p.m.

According to Warrior coach — Moo Brooks, who has taken his team to 16 of the

last 17 state tourneys, it should easily be the tougher of the two divisions.

"I really don't know what to think about the bracketing because I haven't seen the east teams," Ingram said. "We supposedly saw the best in the Gem State Conference in Pocatello. Maybe we are, though. I know what kind of coaches Moe Brooks and Frank Wright (of Meridian) are and (Skyline senior Trent) Rose is supposed to be a heck of a pitcher. We're all going to have our hands full."

At Capital High School on Thursday, 12-9 Highland — the tourney's Cinderella team by virtue of a 3-2 upset of cross-town rival Pocatello for the second berth from Region III — takes on north Idaho champion Couer d'Alene (18-5 and with a team ERA of 3.24) at 5:30 p.m. in the other opener.

Host Capital (21-6), which edged the Bruins 2-1 in the opening round a year ago, send ace Tyson Fehrenbruk (7-0, 1.32 ERA) to test Bonneville (14-14), the No. 2 team out of the Sixth District, in the final opening-round game at 8 p.m.

The three-day event continues on Friday with all eight teams returning to the same sites.

Losers-out matchups beginning at 5:30 p.m. precede the championship semifinals which are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Action shifts to Memorial Stadium for Saturday's final round.

The consolation crown will be decided at 2 p.m., followed by the third-place game at 5 p.m.

The battle for state bragging rights is set for an 8 p.m. start.

## Eagles will try to reclaim Region 18 baseball title

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — After a year's hiatus, the College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles will be going after their sixth Region 18 title in the past seven seasons this weekend.

Coach Jim Walker's charges will take on the Utah Valley Wolverines at 10 a.m. today with home-standing Treasure Valley Community College and defending champion Dixie meeting in the second game.

The first two losers square off in the afternoon, with the undefeated teams playing tonight. The whole thing could be wound up by Friday afternoon, but if an extra session is needed, the tournament will go into Saturday.

The Region 18 champion advances to a best-of-three playoff against the Region 9 titlist Monday and Tuesday in Helper, Utah. That survivor moves along to the national junior college World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., starting May 26.

But this year, the Region 18 winner will have the advantage of the weird national tourney bracket if it can get there.

Under this tournament format, the Region 18 winner would not play its first-round game until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

That means that the team which would already have lost twice and be on the way home before the Region 18 champion would play its first game. It also means that by winning that first game Sunday night, it would not have to play against until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two years ago CSI was in the worst bracket position and had play four games in the same period that Community College of Rhode Island played just twice.

That first-round national game would be against the central district winner from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

But all that is far away.

In Thursday morning's opponent, CSI met the team that has beaten them twice in five tries — including a five-inning run-rule victory in March. The Eagles expect to see Stacy Smith on the mound as he holds a decision over them and it is considered the ace.

CSI probably will respond with right-handers, but even though a sore throat makes him questionable.

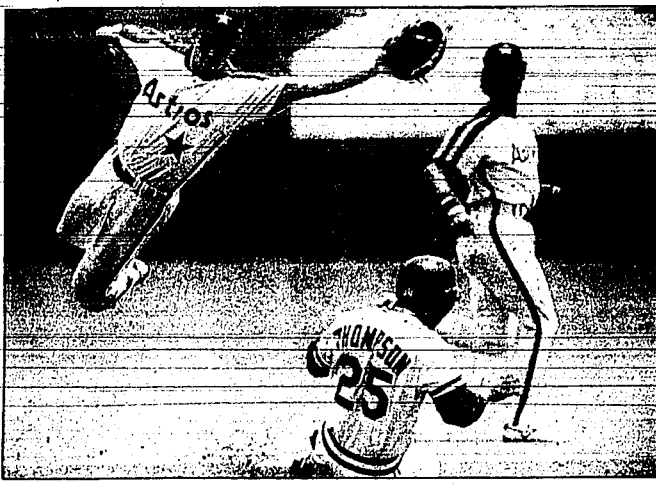
"Traver has just been great the last four or five outings," said Walker. "It isn't that (sophomore lefty Steve) Cooke (10-1) isn't capable, it's just that the past couple of series we seemed to have settled into that rotation. Traver, Cooke and (sophomore right-hander) Brian Avram. But if Traver can't go, Cooke will get the assignment."

"Either way, we have good strength for our second and third games," he pointed out.

Walker thinks that string of three solid starters gives his team the edge on the others although he believes pitcher is perhaps the best it's ever been in the region.

"I just feel pretty good about our chances," he said. "Our pitchers have

• See TITLE on Page D2



Houston's Bill Doran goes high for the throw to 2nd base, but Cardinal Milt Thompson slides safely into base

# Mitchell homers to beat Mets

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A visit from the New York Mets was just what the San Francisco Giants needed.

The Giants entered a three-game series against the Mets with a 2-11 mark at Candlestick Park this season, but completed a sweep on Wednesday when Kevin Mitchell homered with two outs in the 10th inning for a come-from-behind 4-3 victory.

Beating the Mets was nothing new for the defending National League champions.

The Giants are 21-8 against New York since 1988, including 8-1 in their last nine meetings at Candlestick.

Mitchell, last year's National League MVP after a 47-homer, 125-RBI season, was thinking home run all the way.

"I wanted to go home," he said after sending a 3-0 pitch from Alejandro Pena (1-1) deep into the left field stands, capping a comeback from 3-0 deficit.

"I tried to win it. That's why I'm up there. It wasn't even a strike. He just got a pitch up and in."

Mitchell, who has eight home runs, said he switched to a heavier

## National League

bat in the 10th inning. "I went back to my old bat because I wasn't using my hands enough with the lighter bat," he said. "I was too quick."

## Philadelphia 6 San Diego 5

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Von Hayes hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies hung on for a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday.

Len Dykstra, the National League's leading hitter, had three hits, two doubles and a triple, for Philadelphia.

The Phillies opened fast, scoring three times against Padres' starter Ed Whitson (3-2) in the first inning. Dykstra walked to open the game and after Tony Murr hit, he tied the game.

Hayes hit his two-run shot to right, his sixth of the season.

## St. Louis 10 Houston 6

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton each homered, pacing a 10-hit St. Louis

struck and Bryn Smith won his fifth game as the Cardinals defeated the slumping Houston Astros 10-6 Wednesday.

Smith, 5-3, had a no-hitter through five innings as the Astros responded with his first home run since Sept. 3. His two-run shot off Jim DeShazo, 1-2, highlighted a seven-run fifth.

Coleman batting eighth — the first time he's started out of the lead-off spot in his career — responded with his first home run since Sept. 3. His two-run shot off Jim DeShazo, 1-2, highlighted a seven-run fifth.

**Atlanta 4 Chicago 0**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout and Oddie Maxwell had a two-run double as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Wednesday night.

Smoltz (2-4) struck out nine, including hot-hitting Andre Dawson three times, and walked one in pitching his first complete game of the season and sixth of his career.

Smoltz also had a key at-bat when the Braves scored three runs in the fifth inning.

# Sizzling Sox win 5th straight over hapless Baltimore, 4-2

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A hard slide kept the Chicago White Sox sailing in the night direction.

Carlos Martinez drove in two runs with a homer and a double and rookie Jerry Kutler combined with two relievers on a five-hitter Wednesday night as the White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 for their fifth straight victory.

But Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said it was a play that didn't show up in the boxscore that was key.

In the first inning, Dan Pasqua's slide broke up a potential double play and allowed Lance Johnson to score on a ground ball hit by Carlton Fisk. Martinez then followed with

## American League

his double enabling the White Sox to tie the score at 2.

"Dan really went flying in there," Torborg said. "If he doesn't, the inning's over."

Kutler, entering the game with a 6.28 earned run average, said he was working on cutting down his walks.

Kutler walked his first batter, Joe Orsulak, leading off the seventh.

Orioles manager Frank Robinson insisted, "The White Sox beat us, not Jerry Kutler."

Robinson said Chicago gave his team two runs in the opening inning,

and shut down the Orioles.

"They gave us two hits in the first inning, and when I looked up in the sixth inning, we still had two hits."

**Boston 7 Kansas City 1**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Mike Boddicker struck out 10 in eight innings and Ellis Burks drove in three runs with a triple and a home run as the Boston Red Sox rolled past Kansas City 7-1 on Wednesday night.

Boddicker (5-3) allowed five hits as he won his fourth straight decision overall and sixth in a row at Royals Stadium while reaching his season-high in strikeouts. His last

10-strikeout game also came against Kansas City on April 14, 1988 while he was with Baltimore.

**Detroit 12 Texas 0**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Jeff Robinson pitched a four-hitter and the Detroit Tigers matched their season-high with 17 hits to beat the slumping Texas Rangers 12-0 Wednesday night.

**Milwaukee 13 California 5**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Charlie

O'Brien had a three-run triple in a six-run second inning Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the California Angels 13-5 Wednesday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

**Oakland 7 Cleveland 6**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Mark McGwire laid a two-out, two-run home run in the ninth inning, the first homer by a right-handed hitter against Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones since 1987, as the Oakland Athletics ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Indians 7-6 Wednesday night.

**Seattle 4 Toronto 2**

**TORONTO (AP)** — Jeffrey Leonard hit a three-run homer and Brian Holman allowed six hits in seven-plus innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 on Wednesday night.

Loser Todd Stottmyre (4-4) hit Greg Britley to start the fourth inning and Ivin Davis followed with a single.

Leonard then hit a drive over the left-field fence for his sixth homer of the season, giving Seattle a 3-0 lead.

Those were the only runs allowed by Stottmyre, who allowed five hits, walked three and struck out three in six innings.

# Winfield turns Angelic for \$9 million pact

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dave Winfield agreed Wednesday night to join the California Angels, ending a week-long trade tangle and finishing his bump, 10-year tenure with George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees.

The trade, which was made last Friday and sent pitcher Mike Witt to the Yankees, finally became official when Winfield got a three-year, \$9.1 million contract extension.

"It's been an ordeal to a large degree," Winfield said. "Maybe things didn't work out here, but I know they're going to work out in California."

Winfield will report to the Angels on Thursday in Milwaukee. Witt had joined the Yankees the day after the trade was announced.

The question was whether a player's individual contract could abrogate rights outlined in the Basic Agreement, which defines conditions of employment for all players.

With the question unsettled, Winfield showed up at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night, apparently planning to suit up for the Yankees.

Manager Bucky Dent, who reportedly had pushed for the trade after relegating Winfield to part-time status, was astounded when he learned that Winfield, a 12-time All-Star, was in the clubhouse.

It was then that Commissioner Fay Vincent ruled that Winfield had indeed been traded to California and that the deal had been completed when the Yankees sent the outfielder a check for \$100,000, completing their contractual obligation to him.

Major League Rule 9E requires that when a club trades a player, it must pay him all available money in the contract unless the contract contains a waiver

of that requirement. Winfield's contract called for bonus payments of \$50,000 for being named most valuable player, \$25,000 for playing 130 games, and \$25,000 for winning a Gold Glove.

After the commissioner intervened, Winfield departed the stadium saying, "I just want to play baseball."

"I'm supposed to be playing. They've kept me away from playing for the last 72 hours. That's no good to me. I need to be playing."

"This is damaging. The way they've handled this has been kind of shoddy and improper. I have certain rights in place from the Basic Agreement and my contract."

"They've stomped all over them. I've been trampled on."

Winfield was in the final year of a 10-year, \$22 million contract.

He missed all of last season because of back surgery and was off to a slow start this season, batting just .228 after an 0-for-23 slump.

The affair seemed to create the first serious schism between Steinbrenner and Dent.

Steinbrenner insisted the trade was made without his blessings and that if Winfield returned to the Yankees, it should be as a full-time player.

Dent had relegated Winfield to platoon status before the trade and was less than enthusiastic about the possibility that he might return him to the Yankees.

"When I made the decision to platoon him, and if we weren't going to re-sign him, I thought the longer he was here, he would cause problems because he wasn't going to accept what we were going to do with him," Dent said.

# Bulls win NBA quarterfinal series over 76ers

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Chicago Bulls made sure things didn't go as they had last week and now the Eastern Conference finals are just like last year.

The Bulls held the Philadelphia 76ers to 59 points in the second half in a 117-point win Wednesday night for a 4-1 victory in the best-of-7 series.

Chicago will open the conference finals on Sunday at Detroit in a rematch of the last season's series which the Pistons won in six games on the way to the NBA championship.

The Bulls had rallied from an 11-point third-period deficit to win Game 2 against Philadelphia; then came from 14 points down in the third period to win Game 3.

Not this time.

Trailing 63-62 at halftime, the Bulls went on a 14-2 run at the start of the third quarter and it was Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen who put the Bulls over the top and

played," Jackson said.

Jordan insisted it was the defense which decided the deciding game.

"They appeared doubtful and we wanted to put pressure on them to add to their doubts," Jordan said of the start of the second half.

"We should have controlled the game earlier. They didn't seem as enthused or have the same intensity they had in the first four games."

76ers coach Jim Lynam agreed with Jordan.

Charles Barkley finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds for Philadelphia.

"Our starting unit may not be quite as good as theirs, but that wasn't the key to beating us," he said. "We were in every game. We had too many lapses."

Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 20 points, while Mike Gminski and Johnny Dawkins each had 18.

The Bulls led 89-81 after three quarters, but Hersey Hawkins hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to six points

before the Bulls put on a clinching 15-4 run that gave them a 104-87 lead.

Horace Grant scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period for Chicago.

The 76ers took a 6-0 lead with Barkley leading the way and Philadelphia had seven-point leads eight different times in the first quarter, the last at 25-18.

A six-point run led by Pippen cut the lead to 25-24, but Philadelphia was in front 31-28 after one quarter.

The Bulls finally pulled into a tie at 37-37 on a free throw by Stacey King with 8:52 left in the half.

Until halftime, there were 12 lead changes and no more than four points separated the two teams.

The 76ers led 63-62 at halftime as Dawkins scored 11 of Philadelphia's last 15 points.

Gminski summed up the series from the 76ers' perspective.

"I'm so tired and beat up that I think I'll sleep for a week," he said.

## Wely takes deapth lead at Big Sky championship meet

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — Defending champion Perry Donnafield of Montana State took a commanding lead at the Big Sky Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The women's championships saw Twin Falls' Amber Wely of Idaho State take a 140-point lead after the first round of the heptathlon.

Donnafield, with 3,777 points, set four personal records in the five events with an 11:18 clocking in the 100-meters; a 49.03 in the 400-meters; a 23:36 mark in the long jump and a 6-0 high jump.

He won the 100-meters, long jump and 400-meter events.

## Title

Continued from Page D1

been performing well, our defense has been consistent and we are seeing some balance in our hitting lineup.

"We're hitting .338 as a team and that means if Jonas (Hamlin) gets hot with the bat (two homers his last time out), he'll have a lot of RBIs," he continued.

"Perhaps one big factor will be the decision I make on who will DH Dave Mittels or Brendan Peach. It will not depend on right- or left-handers."

"Just what feeling I get watching them in batting practice and pre-game things," Walker said.

CSI, holding a 35-16 record, would leave for the district finals in Helper Sunday morning, Walker said.

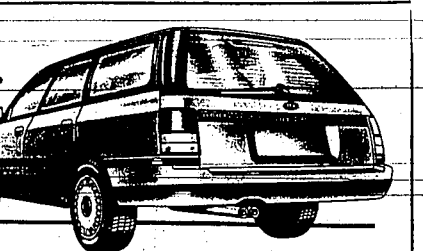
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## Miller

Continued from Page D1

shrugged Miller, who is just back from the Brigham Young University high school invitational in Provo, Utah, where he won the small-school division in pole vaulting.

"I've come here (to the Jerome Invitational) and I've gone down there in each of the three years I've participated in track. I like to hit the big meets where you meet some pole vaulters."

"He hooked him up with BYU's vaulting coach (Larry Berryhill) two years ago," Tompkins added. "He's

been up here to talk to me and to David. I don't know where he's going to go though. He's talking to ISU and looking at CSI."

"CSI talked to me about being in the decathlon, but the one I'd like to go to is Idaho State University," Miller interjected. "I'd like to get good marks there in my freshman and sophomore years."

Miller added that after talking with Berryhill, he might consider a transfer to the Utah school to complete his final two years of college eligibility.

"Frankly I'd like to see him go to CSI," Tompkins said. "It's a good program with a good coach. It would be good for him to get that two years' experience."

"David started working a little bit harder toward the end of last year and right now I guess his talent pretty much sets him apart," he continued. "Although I don't think he's anywhere near his potential."

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## Teaching fly casting is very satisfying

Teaching someone to cast a fly rod is a satisfying experience. It is relatively easy to teach the basic mechanics of an overhead cast. Such casts, while simple to learn, are the frame around which more complex casts are developed. Hence the impor-



**Warren Scoth**  
Fishing

...tance of not just learning the overhead cast but mastering it. If the overhead of basic cast is executed properly, it is nearly impossible to hurt oneself with a misplaced hook to an ear, nose or eye. The fly line carries the fly up and over the head. The most common error is to drop the rod tip in a plane outside the shoulder and to force the rod tip to travel a long arc.

The mechanics of this error coupled with the reversal of line direction from backcast to forward cast cause all types of disasters to result, one of which is a hook in some tender part of your head. If you get stabbed once or twice, you drop the rod even farther away from a vertical plane and compound the problem.

The irony is that a properly executed cast can be made out to the side — in fact is often very desirable. Call it a sidearm cast but remember you must be in control.

The key to a good overhead cast is that the rod tip moves in nearly a straight line. If you execute a proper side arm cast, the rod tip actually travels a similar straight line path, thereby avoiding the disastrous error that the beginner instinctively adopts to avoid the flying hook. The only thing that changes is the plane of the rod.

The use of the rod in various planes gives a fisherman a quantum increase in control of his fly line and in adapting to conditions of a stream. The controlled side arm cast allows you to cast under overhanging branches, bridges or other obstacles that are difficult to overcome with the overhead cast.

The proper side arm cast allows you to lower the rod profile and catch the spooky fish. A high rod will sometimes spook big fish, a rod to the side is lower.

• See **SCHOOTH** on Page D5.

## Briefly

### 4 agencies pulling together to aid goats

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Four wildlife and land management agencies are cooperating in a project to return mountain goats to southwestern Montana's Centennial Valley.

The Sheep Mountain area adjacent to the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge is the site picked for an initial population of 15 to 20 mountain goats from Olympic National Park in Washington.

Participating in the project are the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Idaho Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Also contributing to the planning effort were officials of the Targhee National Forest and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

### Bear River waterfowl refuge may be useable by July 4

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Volunteers are working toward an Independence Day weekend opening for the restored Bear River Migratory Waterfowl Refuge.

Bob Ebeling, volunteer coordinator for the refuge, said the refuge should be in good enough shape by July 4 for limited visitation by bird-lovers.

The refuge was abandoned in 1983 when Great Salt Lake flood waters inundated the northern Utah site. When the lake level began to drop a few years ago, plans for cleanup and restoration were made.

### Falcon chicks hatching atop Amalgamated Sugar factory

BOISE (AP) — Peregrine falcon chicks are hatching atop Nampa's Amalgamated Sugar factory in what could be the first documented southern Idaho reproduction in the wild through 15 years.

At least one chick broke out of its egg in the last 10 days. The bird may have siblings, said Ed Levine, wildlife technician for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

However, no one has gone on the factory roof to count the young birds to avoid disturbing them. "Tuesday was the first I saw young," Levine said. "I was only able to see one head as they were feeding." Peregrines are one of five endangered species identified in Idaho.



The opening of Idaho's general fishing season a week from Saturday should be accompanied by excellent conditions

## Magic Valley anglers should expect midsummer conditions opening day

By **LARRY HOVEY**  
*Times-News writer*

**JEROME** — Thoughts of the opening of Idaho's general fishing season a week from Saturday no longer promise miles and miles of new waters and impoundments to fish.

In the past several years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has converted more and more water to year-round regulations.

But when the "general season" opens across the Magic Valley May 26, rest assured it will be the biggest fishing day of the season — with most of the people going to waters they could have fished last week or last month.

The amount of new water opening up isn't much. Traditionally two of the most best are Sublett on the east and Thompson Creek above Gooding, Big Wood, Little Wood and the Big Lost rivers and the south fork of the Boise River will make their

trout available. Still, places like Emerald Lake east of Burley off I-84, Mormon, Magic, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, etc., will have the most visitors.

The other truth about this 1990 general season is that if you plan to fish, you'd better do it early because there might not be much water available in which to wet your line by late June or early July.

Magic Reservoir is projected to be at

• See **FISHING** on Page D5

## More back roads open throughout SNF

The *Times-News*

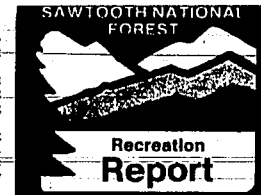
**TWIN FALLS** — Roads and campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Forest are opening up for early season visitors. No fee camping is now permitted at many sites where all services are not yet available. Campers are reminded to bring trash bags to pack out garbage and litter.

Lower elevation trails are providing some good early hiking opportunities. However, hikers and mountain bikers are asked to stay off the upper trails until they dry out.

Personal-use permits for firewood are now on sale at SNF offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley, Fairfield and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

In addition, woodcutters in the northern portion may purchase permits from TJ's Stop and Go and Steve's Quick Stop in Gooding and Ted's Country Store and the Market Basket in Fairfield.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports water systems have been tested and found



on in Rock Creek Canyon from Schipper to Porcupine Springs. Bear Gulch campground remains closed for reconstruction. Most district roads are open but some remain muddy. The Oakley-Rogerson road is now providing full access across the district. The Dry Creek Road is clear for access to pre-filled wood cutting areas. Monument Peak road remains closed due to snow drifts. The Sublett Division of the Burley Ranger District is opening up. Sublett campground is now open. Clearcreek

Campground remains closed with scheduled opening by Memorial Day weekend. The campgrounds at Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland remained closed by snow pack.

All campgrounds in the Ketchum district are now open without water. Many of the district trails are wet or snow-covered on northern exposures. Since resource damage can occur from early season use, hikers are reminded to stay off these routes until they are dry.

Campgrounds now open on the Sawtooth National Recreation area are Murdock and Caribou in North Fork canyon; North Fork and Wood River campgrounds; Smokey Bear at Alturas Lake; Soockeye; Outlet and Mr. Heyburn and at Redfish Lake; Inlet at Stanley Lake and Salmon River, Riverside, Mormon Bend, Basin Creek and O'Brien in the Salmon River Corridor.

Seven campgrounds and three picnic sites on the SNRA may be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-283-2267 for the dates June 18 through Sept. 8.

• See **RECREATION** on Page D5

## Oregon man questioning F&G action on chinook

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission's decision to allow the first chinook salmon fishing season on the Clearwater River in 12 years is being questioned by the executive director of Oregon Trout.

Bill Bakke said he understood the commission's action in view of the desire of Idaho anglers for a season, but with the chinook being considered for threatened or endangered species status the runs still face a significant need to be conserved.

Commissioner Keith Carlson said he expected criticism when the commission set the Clearwater season, opening June 1 on the North Fork and June 8 on the main stem with fishing allowed Friday, Saturday and Sunday through June 17. The catch will be limited to 400, and anglers must check their catch within an hour of completing fishing. If that limit is hit before June 17, the season will end then.

"This is an experimental thing, and we have no idea what impact, if any, fishermen will have on the main stem, so this is something we will learn from," Carlson said.

But Bakke said if the season's effect on native salmon is unknown, even the 400 fish limit may be too high.

"Having a season without that kind of data doesn't make sense," he said.

In addition to the Idaho season, Bakke pointed out that fishermen on the Lower Columbia River have been taking upriver chinook during seasons targeted on other salmon runs.

"So everybody's chipping away at the pot without any real knowledge about the effect it's going to have on the native populations," he said.

## 150,000 fish put into Lake Pend Oreille

BAY VIEW (AP) — Some 150,000 cutthroat trout are being released over the next several years to benefit Lake Pend Oreille, the upland of cooperation between private enterprise, the state Fish and Game Department and sportsmen.

"We had really come down from an excellent fishery," said Wally Wright, owner of Scenic Bay Marina. "We've seen drastic declines in the fishing rate, down to almost nothing."

Some 10,000 cutthroat were released Friday morning from a pen at Scenic Bay, part of the program by Fish and Game, the Bonner County Fisheries Association, Washington Water Power Co., Lake Pend Oreille Club and Trout Unlimited.

The reintroduction of the cutthroat recently named the state fish — into Pend Oreille will increase the popularity of the lake to anglers.

Anglers cannot keep rainbow caught from the shore unless they are at least 24 inches in length, and only one at a time.

The debate over length and the availability of the fish will be put to rest because of the introduction of the cutthroat, Wright said.

## F&G says fewer hunters went afield last year

By **LARRY HOVEY**  
*Times-News writer*

**BOISE** — The number of Idaho waterfowl and upland game hunters declined slightly in 1989 but those hunters spent more days in the field, according to a survey completed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Last year 64,100 hunters (800 fewer than the previous year) went upland game and/or waterfowl hunting in Idaho.

"They spent 710,500 days afield, an increase of 42,400 days from 1988.

Waterfowl hunters saw a decline in duck harvest while goose numbers rose. Grouse, mourning dove and cottontail rabbit harvest were up but other upland game harvests fell (see chart).

South-central Idaho's Region 4 had 9,092 hunters and yielded an average of three Canada geese for each hunter, who hunted an average of seven days. Duck hunters were out an average of 6.5 days for nine birds.

Forest grouse hunters averaged 3.1 days for three birds while Sage grouse hunters had 3.3 days and two birds.

Chukar hunters were out 2.6 days for three birds, gray partridge hunters used 4.9 days to bag three birds, quail hunters spent 3.3 days for eight birds and pheasant hunters took an average of three birds for 5.4 days.

Southwest Idaho had the most hunters in the state at 23,551.

The region also led in harvest totals for most upland game and waterfowl species including pheasant, chukar, gray partridge, quail, ducks, Canada geese and doves.

The average waterfowl hunter in Region 3 devoted 10.5 days to that sport and took home about three geese and nine ducks over the course of the season.

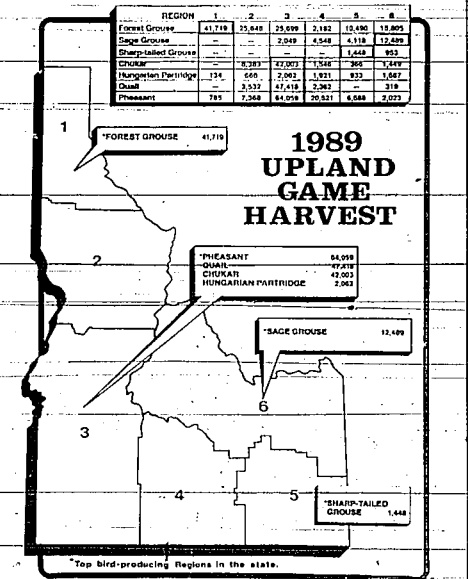
Forest grouse hunters were afield 5.2 days each and had a season bag of five birds while Sage grouse hunters hunted 1.8 days and took two birds per hunter.

Chukar hunters took seven birds each in 5.2 days and gray partridge hunters each took two birds in 3.7 days.

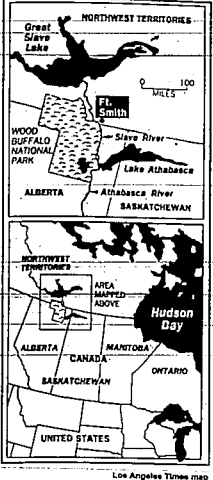
Quail hunters brought home 10 birds each in an average of 5.67 days and pheasant hunters took home four birds each in an average of six days.

Other areas of the state had better grouse harvests.

Region 1 (7,174 upland and waterfowl hunters) had the top forest grouse harvest with hunters afield 10.5 days to bag six grouse each.



# Proposal to kill bison herd Canada's hottest wildlife dispute



**Los Angeles Times**  
**FORT SMITH, Canada** — Residents of this Northwest Territories town of 2,000 like to call the spruce forests and salt plains spreading out around them "the cradle of bison recovery in Canada." For about 4,000 bison roam the meadows near Fort Smith, and virtually every wood bison in the world today can trace its ancestry back to this herd.

But now, however, the so-called cradle of bison is slated to become a bison graveyard. Veterinary pathologists want to shoot down each and every one and then them dead.

The proposal, made in the interest of animal health and genetic integrity, was first made by most conservation wildlife-management disputes in North America.

"I don't think you take a herd of bison that have been there for a long time and just wipe them out," said Walter Freund, a cattle rancher who also runs a lumber mill and is the leading in Fort Smith. "Hitler tried to do that with the Jews."

Fort Smith is the headquarters of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park, a Switzerland-sized tract of exotic topography set aside in 1922 as a preserve for a tiny remnant of the 40 million to 60 million buffalo — bison, to give them their proper name — that once roamed North America from Mexico to the sub-Arctic.

The save-the-bison intentions of the day were sound, but since the park was founded, it has become a sort of dumping-ground for other bi-

son that got in the way of expansionist cattle ranchers elsewhere in Canada. When the new bison were shipped to the park, they muddled the local gene pool and brought in tuberculosis and brucellosis, a chronic inflammation of the reproductive organs that causes females to miscarry. The diseases have been traveling from beast to beast ever since.

Today, Wood Buffalo Park's bison are not only the world's largest free-roaming herd but also the sickest. And their illnesses are contagious.

Stacy Tessaro of Agriculture Canada, the equivalent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, thinks it ironic that the very herd established to save the species from extinction now poses what he calls "the greatest single threat to the survival of the wood bison."

Tessaro and other animal scientists figure that if all these infected bison were killed, then a small number of healthy — and genetically pure — bison could be brought in to multiply and repopulate the park, disease-free. The threat would be gone.

A panel of bison experts has been studying the plans and is expected to announce a verdict this spring.

Park rangers say that Agriculture Canada's idea is like pleading to kill every cow in Switzerland. But Tessaro, who spent four years outposting bison in the field, is standing by his guns.

"I don't think we have a choice," he said, quoting a Chinese proverb,

to make his point: "You sometimes have to cut off the finger to save the hand."

This line of thinking does not sit well with Frank La Violette, a retired bulldozer operator living in Fort Smith. "I'm a diabetic," he said. "Therefore I should be shot."

Fort Smith, a one-time capital of the Northwest Territories that now gets by mainly on tourism, is crowded with opponents of the bison kill-off. They paint ghoulish verbal pictures of bison hunters marauding by helicopter above their wild-unspoiled landscape. They call Agriculture Canada's proposal "the Armageddon option."

If any animal has suffered at the bungling hand of the white man, it is bison.

From about 1840 to 1890, millions upon millions of these animals were killed by white men, some for food, some for hides, some just for fun. Thrill-seeking sportsmen were encouraged to hunt across the prairies by train, blasting the beasts from open windows and leaving the carcasses to rot in the sun.

Government officials did little to stop the slaughter, because it had a useful side effect: By killing the bison, hunters brought into line the troublesome Plains Indians who relied on the animals' meat and hides for food and shelter.

By 1890, the U.S. population of bison had been reduced from millions to about 280. Canada had an estimated 550 left.

It was an Indian, a Montana native named Walking Coyote, who unwittingly kept the near-extinct bison on the map. Historians say he cheated on his wife, and then, on the way home, got the idea of bringing her not a dozen roses or a box of bonbons, but six bison calves as a peace offering. His angry in-laws were unimpressed and threw him out, calves and all, but Walking Coyote kept the bison, tended them and eventually sold them to an animal lover.

In the United States, conservationist instincts had been growing as the bison population shrank. But all the same, white men never seemed able to reconcile their pangs of conscience with their urge to raise beef cattle on the bison's stomping grounds.

Cattle ranchers moved out across the great grasslands, and by 1907 even Walking Coyote's little clutch of bison, which by then numbered

700, was in the way. It was sold to the Canadian government, whose agents shipped the animals to southern Alberta.

In Canada, government researchers pressed the bison into the service of the beef industry. They tried to breed the bison with cattle, in a futile quest for a sturdy steer that could be left on the range throughout Canada's harsh winter. All the breeders could come up with were some strange-looking, infertile animals — and the project was scrapped.

But the bison, historians say, had caught tuberculosis and brucellosis from the cattle.

About 4,000 bison roam the meadows near Fort Smith in Canada, and virtually every wood bison in the world today is descended from this herd. Veterinary pathologists want to kill them all.

## Fishing

Continued from Page D4  
 minimum drawdown 10 days into July and that means a lot of mud beds will be down basically to mud banks.

Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says anglers should expect mid-summer conditions if they are visiting the streams in the northern portion of the region. "Big Wood River, Little Wood, all of them are running quite low and very clear," Corsi said. "They appear in late July or August condition right now."

He said those testing the South Hills streams will find some turbidity, but little more than off-color compared to the silt-darkened scenes of good water years.

Corsi said the department has tried to anticipate the weather and is attempting to set the best possible water for anglers.

He noted a larger-than-usual num-

ber of catchable rainbows have been taken by the Rickard canal. He hopes this will accomplish two things: give anglers some of those catchables to take home and attract as much fishing pressure on the holdovers and natives already in the stream.

When Magic is shut off, the canal will drop to pools and with the heat of summer still to follow, there will be little chance of trout surviving into cool weather due to water temperatures.

The department will salvage the canal when the Rickard canal. "On those reservoirs we are pretty certain will dry up we have backed off our fingerling plants and moved more catchables into those water to help with opening day and provide some fishing before water quality begins to deteriorate," Corsi said.

The South Fork is opening, but it feeds Anderson Ranch Reservoir which has provided good fishing the

past few weeks.

Corsi said the department was particularly pleased with the harvest of some 1½-pound chinook salmon, running about 16 inches long.

They represent part of the 10,000 fingerlings planted last year as the department tries to keep a lunker trophy fishery available.

With much of the regional waters drying up, the department is trying to pump up Snake River as an alternative.

Toward that end, some 25,000 Kamloops and 25,000 Spokane River strain trout, obtained from Washington, have been placed in the river in the Auger Falls area immediately north of Twin Falls, that stretch from Bliss to King Hill and the so-

called Wiley reach from Hagerman to Bliss.

"These two strains of trout have been doing very well in warmer rivers up north and we're hopeful there will improve the catch rate and trout fishery in the river," Corsi said.

"If we can establish a good catch rate on 12- to 16-inch fish, we'll be pretty satisfied," he said, although said there was a chance of some of those fish growing much larger.

## Schoth

Continued from Page D4  
 overall and the angler gains an incremental advantage.

It may be as simple an advantage as being able to get closer to the fish, to get within your effective casting range.

This readily learned advanced cast is handy in the wind.

The lower rod helps many people cast into stiff breeze that find it difficult with an overhead cast.

The line gets under the wind and the rod encounters less air resistance because it is in a quieter zone of air.

If you find this hard to follow or to believe, go outside in the wind. Kneel down close to the ground. Now go stand on a ladder with your head about 10 to 12 feet above the ground surface. You'll get the idea in a hurry.

A nine-foot fly rod held over your shoulder to cast is 12 to 13 feet off the ground or water.

By encountering less wind resistance you can maintain a higher rod tip velocity and more easily drive the line into the wind.

The good side-arm cast gives you

your first ability to cast a curve with some control.

If you are a righthanded caster, you make the sidearm cast and stop the rod tip at the end of the forward cast with defined authority. The line will be forced into a curve from right to left.

This will be accomplished with control and will not be the result of the poorly executed arc cast described earlier.

Why is the curve an advantage? It can be used to place the fly downstream from the fly line, thus disguising it from the fish.

It also reduces the potential for drag or water pushing the line in a manner to drag the fly unnaturally across the water.

It is a tactical fishing advantage born out of proper casting technique.

Another variation to the side arm cast allows you to place the curve of the line from left to right.

This is a little more difficult to execute and control is not so precise as the curve from right to left.

To execute this cast, begin the side arm cast as you normally do.

As the rod tip comes forward, avoid forcing the rod tip through to its normal resting point.

Instead, allow the tip to decelerate and come to rest about two-thirds the way through your normal rod path.

This will "kill" the cast but gives you another technique to improve your fishing on stream tactics.

All of the above tools are the result of knowing the mechanics and being able to control the basic over-

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Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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**RECREATION**

Continued from Page D4

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# Lujan takes refuge in silence after 'inopportune' comments

The Washington Post Secretary Manuel Lujan should have listened to his wife.

"Oh honey, get ready," Jean Lujan warned when her husband started spouting off about the Endangered Species Act in an interview with the Denver Post last week. She saw a haymaker coming.

"Evidently he didn't, because he sallied boldly forth, chin first in his usual blundering style, calling the federal law he's charged with upholding "just too tough."

"I think ... we've got to change it,"



LUJAN

he said, pondering whether "every subspecies" needs protection.

"This week, as his wife might have predicted, he wasn't returning press phone calls, letting department spokesman Steve Goldstein battle off the ropes alone. Goldstein wasn't putting up much of a fight, either.

"He made an inopportune comment," said Goldstein of the red-squirrel remark. "He indicated to me that if he had it to do over again he wouldn't have made that statement. He sort of felt like the squirrel after he said it."

"He put his foot in his mouth. ... I know it. He knows it. Our hope now

is that we can get beyond that and look seriously at the issue."

Goldstein said his boss, who has survived other misstatements during his 15-month tenure as the nation's top conservationist, was only trying to encourage congressmen to look at the Endangered Species Act with an eye toward changing it if they want instead of complaining to him every time it gets in the way of one of their pet projects.

The act, passed by Congress in 1973, requires Interior's Fish & Wildlife Service to identify endangered species and their habitats and bar development if it

threatens their survival. There are 1,084 species on the list; the Interior Department spent \$43 million to protect 350 of them last year.

The aim is to slow the rate of species loss as man expands his domain. The World Wildlife Fund estimates one species a day was lost to the world in 1970, but the pace is fast increasing. Today a species is lost every hour, WWF says.

Meanwhile, human expansion races ahead. Scientists say the world population was 10 million in 10,000 B.C., 625 million by 1200 A.D., 1.6 billion by 1900 and 5.2 billion by 1989. The more space man takes up,

the less is left for everything else.

Why protect species? "Because every scientist knows that diversity is the fundamental measure of an ecosystem's health," said one government scientist who works on endangered species. "The more diverse the system, the more resilient it is. If the Earth gets hit by a meteorite that darkens the skies for three years, for example, only a few things may survive," said the scientist. "We don't know which ones, of course, but we don't want to be responsible for causing the extinction of any form which could carry life forward for its group."

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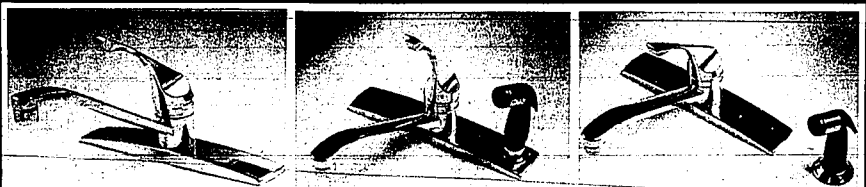
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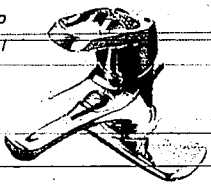


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# SUMMER FUN



**The Times-News**

**May 17, 1990**

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# Horses rank high on Idaho's agenda; riding clubs flourish

By H.R. WEIXEL  
and TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondents

The Idaho horse industry is one of the largest industries in the state. The 169,600 horses and 33,500 Idaho horse owners provide a \$320 million annual income.

To provide coordination, research and support for the growing business, the 1987 Legislature in 1987 established the Idaho State Horse Board, the first in the nation. The seven-member board appointed by the governor is headed by Forrest Hymas, Jerome.

Working with the State Horse Board, the Idaho Horse Council was organized over 15 years ago to represent and coordinate all areas of interest and events of the horse industry throughout Idaho. The council coordinates legislative activities and serves as the clearing house for educational issues related to horses.

Jim Lagrone is executive director of the board and council. The state office is in Castleford and can be reached by calling 1-800-272-1813.

Following are riding clubs in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

**THE CHIEF BIGFOOT-TRAIL RIDING ASSOCIATION** in Buhl has a large membership, sending 80 monthly newsletters group members.

Riders of all ages head for the hills within a 100 miles of Buhl on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Rides usually start around 10 a.m. and are finished before 4 p.m., with an hour stop for lunch. Overnight trips are held once or twice a year.

"It's very nice. It's very relaxed," says secretary Janie Jones of Ellier. "It's just kind of a fun outing for families. It teaches horsemanship and trail-riding abilities. About the only rule we have is we don't allow dogs or stallions."

Membership costs \$5 a year or \$10 for a family. Usually, a person interested in joining the Bigfoot group comes on one ride as the guest of a member and then pays dues to become a member.

On the first Sunday in June, the Bigfoot association has an annual "competition ride" open to the public. Riders compete for trophies in cross-country, following directions and finding items along a trail. Entry fee is \$3 per rider.

For more information call Jones at 326-4313.

**THE PONY CLUB** features weekly rides and training for ages 8 through 21 at the Southwest Ranch, owned by Joe and Elaine Dawkins, 3 miles south and 3/4 mile east of Jerome. The local club was organized four years ago and is part of a world-wide organization that started in Great Britain, Elaine Dawkins said.



Times-News file photo

## The Pony Club offers challenges for young riders and their horses

The local club meets once a week. Annual dues of \$69 the first year and \$59 the first year include insurance.

Members bring their own horses and participate in dressage, cross country rides, and jumping events.

A Pony Club camp will be Aug. 14-16 at the Southwest Ranch. Regular meeting dates vary with the seasons. Call Dawkins at 324-8538 or Gayle Yakobac, Gooding, 934-5784, for verification of membership.

• See CLUBS on Page 4



Laura Bashline

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## A few tips for novices

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**IN THE SADDLE**—If you've never ridden a horse but would like to try, here are a few tips to get you started.

First, ask for help to learn the basics, says Sharon Dawkins, rodeo coach for the College of Southern Idaho. "You need to get some instruction for safety," he says. "If you get the basic fundamentals right to begin with, it speeds up your progress."

CSI and a variety of private instructors and clubs offer beginners a chance to learn to ride.

"Certainly lessons are a good investment," says Sharon Olsen of Twin Falls, a professional riding instructor who has given classes at CSI.

Riding lessons is the best way to find out if you want to make a commitment to pursue riding as a hobby, Olsen said. The cost is about \$15 an hour,

she says, plus the cost of riding boots and a safety helmet.

Riding clubs usually welcome and help novice riders, says Linda Hinc, an instructor and horse trainer at her Peruvian Paso horse ranch in Jerome. "They have 4-H groups for kids with or without horses," she says.

The next step is finding a horse to ride.

A few renting facilities are available in the Boise, Ketchum and Stanley areas. Olsen says most stables do not rent because of high insurance costs.

In the Magic Valley, most people who ride horses either have their own or borrow them.

"We can't keep a string of school horses year round," says Elaine Dawkins, a riding instructor at her Southwest Ranch in Jerome. "There isn't a constant demand. The winters sort of wipe us out."

• See TIPS on Page 5

Cover: Members of the Thursday Sage Riders, a ladies' riding group which has been in existence 25 years, follow a trail along Harrington Fork in the South Hills. Photo/Andy Arenz

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# Blaine County riding clubs bring back Wild West

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Riding groups in Blaine County are keeping a bit of the Old West alive.

A hundred years ago horses were the lifeblood of the mining boomtowns and homesteaded areas throughout Idaho.

Today they still have their place on farms and ranches, but in some areas of the Wood River Valley, they are being squeezed out by zoning restrictions and regulations.

"In the old days most people

had a horse behind their house," remembers Andy Scherthanner of Ketchum, "but not anymore."

Scherthanner, of the Ketchum/Warm Springs Riding Club, says increasing subdivision development is cutting off access to many riding spots.

As early as 20 years ago, Scherthanner says the club started out because a mass of Sun Valley Co. employees would get together on Wednesday night and rent company horses at a reduced price. It was common, Scherthanner said, for groups of 120 to ride throughout the Wood River

Valley.

The riding club now has 50 members and rides every Wednesday night to Adams Gulch north of Ketchum. The Club also has an annual spring breakfast ride, an overnight steak horse in the fall and two or three weekend rides during the summer.

Membership is open to anyone who owns their own horse, with membership fees of \$10 per person or \$20 per family. For further information, contact Scherthanner or his wife, Alice, at 726-5292.

The Hailey-based Sawtooth

Rangers, organized in 1947, includes members who don't own their own horses. The club offers organized trail rides, sponsorship of local rodeos and riding clinics and socialization.

Rodeo director and past president Ted Uhrig says the group usually has a monthly ride to nearby locations, and has one break-fast campfire ride in the spring and a fall overnight. There is no criterion for membership, and Uhrig says they welcome everyone from tiny kids to people 80 years old.

Promoting horsemanship is high

on this group priority list, and members are in the Idaho-Horse Council. The Sawtooth Rangers sponsor the Days of the Old West Rodeo and also other groups and events.

Membership is only \$5 per family. For further information, contact Uhrig at 788-2588.

In Carey, a group of about 30 kids have formed the Carey Junior Riding Club.

This group gives kids ages 9-18 a chance to practice with their horses and learn the proper tech-

• See BLAINE on Page 6

## Clubs

Continued from Page 2

**THE IDAHO PERUVIAN PASO HORSE CLUB, INC.**, has been riding in Magic Valley parades for over 15 years, featuring the rare Peruvian Paso horses. Lete Goedert, 32-1705, president, reported the club has a business meeting in March and November for training seminars and other business. Annual dues are \$20 for an individual or \$30 per family.

Cheryl Hymas, board member, said this breed of horses dates back over 450 years when most horses didn't trot but gated. Goedert said Idaho has 110 of the 8,000-9,000 Peruvian Paso horses in the world.

The local club has trail rides and will cover part of the Oregon Trail this summer as part of the Centennial celebration.

Additional information can be obtained from Linda Hine, 324-3785.

**THE SAWTOOTH RANGERS** from Hailey, is a pleasure riding group for anyone who has a horse and wants to ride. The riders participate in the Hailey 4th of July rodeo and parade and have a potluck supper the last Thursday of each month in various homes.

An annual breakfast ride will be held in May. The group rides in the Wood River Valley. There is a \$5 membership fee.

In the Ketchum area, the **WARM SPRINGS RIDING CLUB** schedules rides especially for working people. This club rides in Adam Gulch every Wednesday, beginning at 6 p.m. and riding until dark, followed by a dinner at the Gulch trail head.

An annual breakfast ride is

scheduled for June 10. Summer overnight rides and a Labor Day steak dinner ride are scheduled.

Annual dues are \$10. Andy Scherthanner, 726-5292, and Phyllis Shafran, 726-4201, can be contacted for details on rides and membership.

**THE THURSDAY SAGE RIDERS**, a ladies riding group, was founded 25 years ago, has 120 members, and rides every Thursday during the spring and summer months.

Jeanette Bottinger, trail boss, leads rides in such locations as the Riders Club of Rocks, near the Mammoth Ice Caves, in South Hills and the Snake River Canyon. They have desert rides, overnight rides, Centennial and Oregon Trail rides.

There is a membership fee nor annual dues in such locations as the Thursday Sage Riders, a lady must own her own horse, have transportation, be sponsored by another member and ride in three consecutive rides.

A special group has been formed to train the Thursday Sage Riders, called the Golden Girls, of all older than 70.

Weekly ride locations are decided at the end of each Thursday ride. Call Cheryl Hymas, 324-3719; Margie Heics, 324-4885, or Jeanette Bottinger, 324-8610.

**THE GOODING SHERIFF'S POSSE** rides April through August on trails, on search and rescue missions and in the arena for fun.

Men, women and even a few younger riders are welcome to join this posse. There are no particular requirements — "just so they can handle a horse," said 1989 President Dick Maestas. "It's mostly just for pleasure for

someone who likes to ride and show off at parades and help the sheriff in search and rescue."

The posse meets at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the James Arena in Gooding. The posse rides one or two hours each week to practice drills, learn parade routines and ride in a variety of team relay races.

**THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**, with State trooper Everett Johnson as president and Wayne Wasson as drill captain, practice at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Filer fairgrounds. This is one of the oldest posses in the area, reports Dallas McGuire who is one of the charter members, joining the posse in 1940.

Riders are invited to join the posse. Posse members must have a knowledge of riding, own a horse, be available to ride in parades and drill competitions and be a reputable citizen.

To join, attend a Thursday meeting or contact Waddell at 326-4777 or Johnson at 543-5293. **THE GROMB COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**, with Bob

Denton as president and drill captain, has weekly practice at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Jerome fairgrounds.

Annual dues are \$25. Membership is open to anyone who has a horse and riding ability and no felony record. One-half of the membership must be eligible to be deputized.

The Jerome posse will host the Idaho State Posse meet June 9-10 at the Jerome fairgrounds. The meet is free to the public. Poses from throughout the State will participate in a parade, inspection, variety of drills, and 20 Jamboree events. There will be a barbecue June 9.

After a year of no riding due to lack of members, the **GOODING LIBERTY BELLS** are recruiting new members and planning to ride this summer in parades and at rodeos.

The club's first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 4 at the James Arena in Gooding, and the Bells have reserved the arena to ride on Monday evenings.

• See CLUBS on Page 5

## Summer Guide

### Downtown Twin Falls

### Calendar of Events

May 29 to June 5  
Centennial Ethnic Exhibit

Saturday, June 2  
Centennial Ethnic Celebration

Ethnic Dance Groups, Musicians, Food Booths

July, 12, 13, 14  
Crazy Days

August 4  
Chalk Walk

August 18  
Kid Fest

Back-to-School Kick-off & Parade

August 18, 25  
Farmer's Market Sell and/or buy fresh vegetables, fruits, flowers, craft items, etc.

## Fall & Winter

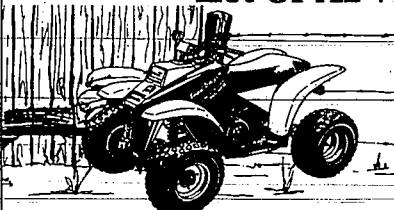
October 5, 6  
Oktoberfest

November 2, 3  
Downtown's 20th Anniversary Of the Urban Renewal

November 23  
Lights-On Christmas Kick-off

December 8  
Santa's Breakfast

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# Tips

Continued from Page 2

**But Dawkins and Olsen say they can usually find a horse for a beginner to ride.** For a lesson, a gentle, retired horse can be brought in from the pasture to help train the new rider.

For a trail ride, riding club members often have extra horses they will loan to someone who is anxious to come along.

"There are helpful people in groups that will take you under their wing," Dawkins says.

For a child who wants to ride in Dawkins' Pony Club, a gentle horse sometimes can be leased for the summer.

"The person will have to pay

for its' feed and care," Dawkins says. "If you're going to ride much, you pretty well have to buy a horse or have a friend who has one," Hine says.

Horses to ride are not hard to find, says LaRon Thompson, a professional horse trainer in Jerome.

"There's a lot of people around that own horses that would be more than willing to let people use their horses," he says. "A lot of people are selling horses and have a lot of horses around."

People in the horse business often have an old gentle horse around for beginners to ride and find out if they are interested in riding, Thompson says.

When you know how to saddle up and ride in control, the next

step is to find a mount of your own. "If you're going to ride much, you pretty well have to buy a horse or have a friend who has one," Hine says.

In buying your first horse, go to a reputable seller or get help from someone with knowledge of horses and the horse market, Davis says. "You need someone to tell you if the horse is sound and manageable," he adds.

Often a riding instructor can help find a horse that is well suited to the student, Olsen says.

For extra precaution, ask a veterinarian to check the horse you want to buy.

"Any inexperienced rider does

not need a young horse," Hine says. "They need an old, experienced horse that is well trained. Buy a horse that you can trust."

Find out the background of your new horse, says Dawkins. An older horse that has been used by a child in 4-H might be a wise choice.

The last place to buy your first horse is at an auction, she advises.

"You don't know the background and you can't take it back," Dawkins explains.

Cost of boarding a horse can vary.

At the Jerome fairgrounds, Thompson says, a stall costs about \$35 per month. Pasture rent varies

up to about \$50 per month. Other expenses are hay, grain, bedding, straw, vitamin supplements, shots and a worming program.

Horse shoes, needed about every two months, cost \$25 to \$35 per set in the Magic Valley.

Estimates for the annual cost of keeping a horse range from \$400 to \$1,200 or more in the Sun Valley area.

After you buy a horse, head for the hills or the arena and ride all you can.

"Don't just leave your horses in the pasture," Hine says. "Enjoy them to the fullest. They're fantastic fun and they're friends."

# Clubs

Continued from Page 4

Secretary-Treasurer Betty Taylor said the riding club has dropped the "el" from "belles" and has invited men to join.

The group wears patriotic red, white and blue and carries a flag with a cracked liberty bell. Its membership has ranged from eight to about 20 riders.

Call Taylor at 934-3578.

Many 4-H CLUB members have horses as their project. Children and parents should contact their local Extension office for details.

A district 4-H horse judging contest will be held June 13 in Twin Falls for all 4-H members. July 9-12 are the dates for the 4-H Horse Camp north of Keetchum, which includes a 1 1/2-mile ride. 4-H membership and a registration fee are required to attend the camp.

The annual 4-H horse show will be held at 8:00 a.m., July 31 at the Jerome fairgrounds.

Terry Pritchett is president of the GATED HORSE CLUB OF IDAHO that begins riding on a monthly basis each spring.

May 12, at 10:00 a.m., members will meet at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss to eat a portion of the Oregon Trail. They will ride from Pilgrims Stage Stop to the 3-Island crossing. Two or three Centennial rides will be held this year.

Ardis Allen, secretary, can be reached at 837-6333 for specific details about scheduled rides. Annual dues are \$10.00. There are about 40 members at the present time.

The club sponsors the annual Gated Horse Show to be held June 23, 8:00 a.m. at the Jerome fairgrounds.

The Magic Valley Chapter of IDAHO DRESSAGE AND COMBINED TRAINING ASSOCIATION, with state president Elaine Dawkins, meets once a month at the Dawkins ranch southwest of Jerome.

The association conducts clinics and seminars to provide education in many areas of horse training and care. Location and time of weekly rides can be obtained by calling Dawkins at 324-8538.

Anyone interested in horses can join. Ownership of a horse is not required. Annual dues are \$16 and includes insurance.

July 14-15, the association will have horse trials with a dressage show and competition at the Dawkins ranch.

THE MAGIC VALLEY ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION, has trail rides the second Saturday of each month, starting from various locations in the Magic Valley, president Rachael Coyle said. Members own Arabian or half-Arabian horses.

Membership dues are \$20 per family or \$10 for an individual. Secretary Bernice Richardson can be contacted at 734-6262 for additional information.

THE FLIER WRANGLERITES, with drill master Robert Hoke, is an adult riding club founded 25 years ago. Roxanne Berheim, secretary, reports the club meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Flier Fairgrounds. Monthly trail rides are held.

The Wranglerettes, provide pre-roddeo entertainment, participate in parades from Nampa to Wells, Nevada, and compete in drills at rodeos. Dues are \$5 per year. Members are 14 years and up.

THE IDAHO TRAIL COUNCIL, founded in 1971 in Sun Valley, with Jerome's Marge Heiss as a founding member, promotes and protects Idaho trails used by horse riders, bicyclists, cross-country skiers, guides, outfitters, backpackers, bikers, motorcyclists, and sportsmen. For those using waterway trails. To join, there is an annual fee of \$6.00 for individuals or families. John Bieker of Moscow is presi-

dent. Heiss reports Idaho has more trails than 48 other states, with 10,000 miles of marked recreational and historical trails.

THE MAGIC VALLEY and SNAKE RIVER barrel racing associations provide training and competition in barrel and pole racing, goat-fencing and break-away roping for riders 4 years and up. Races are held throughout the Magic Valley, usually in the spring and fall. An entry fee is charged. For details on the Magic Valley Association call Terry Lloy, 324-2174, and for the Snake River Association call Alma Morrison in Buhl at 543-6039.

THE FLIER JUNIOR RIDING CLUB is open to all Magic Valley youth. Activities include basic horsemanship, parades, running drills, rodeo performances, gymkhanas and horse shows. For information call 326-4103, 734-5786 or 326-3107.

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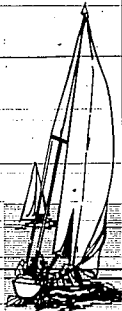
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# Numerous rides available near Ketchum, Stanley

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY—Whether you want the adventure of straddling a 1,000-pound horse for the first time or if you'd simply prefer to let the horse do the back-breaking work of packing in supplies to the backcountry, a variety of trail rides in the Sun Valley and Stanley areas are available from commercial stables.

In the Wood River Valley, the Sun Valley Horseman's Center offers guided rides from the Trail Creek Cabin corral to Proctor Mountain, site of the first Sun Valley chair lift.

This year's rates were not available in the spring, but last year a one-hour ride cost \$17 per person and a two-hour ride cost \$25. A breakfast ride is available, tailored

to your hunger pangs — you may eat before you ride or after. That costs an \$15 per person.

Children must be at least 8 years old and the guides take out 12 trailriders at a time. Reservations are required by calling 622-4111.

Venturing further up the valley and on over Galea Summit, you can find rides available at both the Galea State Stop Corral and Redfish Lake.

In its 23rd year, Mystic Saddle Ranch provides the guided tours with rides of 1½ or 4 hours. At Galea the 4-hour ride takes you to Tins Lake and back, while the shorter ride follows nearby trails. At the Redfish Lake Corral, the outfitters provide the 90-minute ride, a half-day ride and an all-day ride of the area. Extended pack trips are also available.

Prices are \$15 per person for the short ride, \$30 for the half-day

and \$45 for the full day, including lunch. A fully catered trip can cost up to \$110 per person, and is tailored to what the riders want, considers to be their "ideal" trip.

For reservations and information call 774-3591. Pioneer Mountain Outfitters, operated by Tom Proctor of Twin Falls, specializes in overnight trail rides and extended trips, to six-day rides to the backcountry, fishing lakes.

They do offer a day ride for \$45 per person. This includes a two-hour ride, in lunch and relaxation or fishing, and a two hour ride out.

Extended trips customized to an individual's desires are popular and can run up to \$110 per person per day.

Proctor says an increasing favorite among his customers is setting up a drop camp for back-packers. Horses take the party to a

certain location and then they hike in from there.

Operations on the Sun Valley side include trails near Hineman Peak and Pioneer Cabin, Norton Lake, Prairie Lake and Baker Lake. In the Stanley Basin, Proctor takes people to Champion Lakes, Fourth of July Lake, and the Meadows-on-Warm-Springs Creek.

Proctor suggests a nice day ride to Horton Peak where a spectacular view of the Stanley Basin's Sawtooths and White Clouds awaits.

For reservations and information call 734-3679.

Valley Ranch Outfitters, operating from the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch in Stanley Basin, offer an all-day trail ride which includes lunch. Favorite trails go into Garland Lake in the White Clouds and Sawtooth Lake, Alice Lakes and

Hell Roaring Lake in the Sawtooths.

The cost is \$42 per person, with a preferred minimum of four people.

Overnight trips, pack trips, spot pack trips (take a group in and drop them off) and hiking with a stock pack (which carries supplies while you walk) can all be arranged.

For reservations and information call 774-3470.

Busterback Ranch offers trail rides on a limited basis. Availability goes first to overnight guests at the ranch, but they can accommodate others by reservation.

A three hour guided ride takes you over the 58 kilometers of cross country ski trails between Alturus Lake and Pettit Lake and costs \$29 for adults and \$22 for children. For reservations call 774-2217.

# Minidoka Wranglers keep busy summer schedule

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Here at the county fairgrounds, amid empty grandstands and seats, a sign of spring is blooming as it does each year. More than 30 ladies have come with their horses to begin another season as the Minidoka Wranglers.

The group, organized in 1967 with its roots in the original male-only posse begin 20 years earlier,

has riders ranging in age from 14 to grandmothers.

The club keeps a busy schedule every summer for its roughly 35 members, beginning with practices in April. A practice session lasts about two hours and consists of working on precision drill tactics, parade maneuvers and gaming skills.

The Wranglers belong to the Idaho State Riding Association along with 14 other riding clubs, said association Secretary Linda

Zollinger, also Wranglers vice president. Each year the clubs gather at local, district, and state levels to compete with each other in their individual drill and parade routines and in gaming events.

The Southern meet Aug. 4, may be in Rupert.

When not competing the Wranglers entertain at rodeos and parades throughout the Magic Valley area. But the group has traveled as far as Tremonton and

Lagoon, Utah, for performances, club Secretary Joy Hurst said.

Each year the club helps out at the rodeo and horse races at Rupert. They also clean up the grandstands after rodeos and races at the Burley fairgrounds to raise funds to support the group.

The Wranglers' signature color is red and the year members plan to update their costumes for the Idaho Centennial, Hurst said. The

members are responsible for the cost of their own attire in addition to the \$15 membership fee. However, other than a saddle, the expensive tack for each horse is provided by the club.

Anyone interested in further information on how to join Minidoka Wranglers should contact club President Renee Samples at 678-5930.

## Blaine

Continued from Page 4 niques for performances and competitions. Many of the members compete in the Junior Jamboree each year as part of the Blaine County Fair, and have competed elsewhere.

The group meets once under the direction of Peggy Hill. She can be reached at 788-2616.

Several 4-H horse groups work

on various projects throughout the year for performances at the fair. To obtain further information, call the county extension office at 788-3451.

Another horse group that has gained notoriety in recent years is the Sun Valley Polo Club. The group of about 25 members is comprised of horsemen and horse-

women who meet to test their expertise at polo.

Polo has been associated as being a sport for the rich and famous—Prince Charles has made it popular in the United States. While the Sun Valley Polo Club has their share of celebrities on the roster—Pamela Sue Martin and Barbie McQueen — being a

celebrity is not a prerequisite for membership, says member Tom Glaccum.

The club plays weekly matches on the polo fields near Bellevue, and travel to places such as Boise, Spokane, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Aspen, Colo.

Public membership is welcomed and anyone interested should call Kiki Tidwell at 788-5174.

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# Museums, historical societies gear up for the Centennial

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

If you haven't visited your county museum lately, now is the time. Each county's history is depicted in a wide variety of exhibits. Museums in Jerome, Hagerman and Hollister have opened their doors within the past 34 years. Along with Centennial events this year, historical societies have expanded museum exhibits and helped Centennial committees with celebrations.

Twin Falls County Historical

Society's Centennial project has been to model its large vintage clothing collection from the Old Union School Museum at style shows throughout the area. Twin Falls was quite a fancy town in those days," Helen Thome, president, says of the late 1800s. "And ladies front the East went to Paris for gowns and wedding dresses."

The museum's second floor contains various vignettes of a barber shop, country store, school room, Bisbee photography equipment and Indian artifacts. An adjoining room has a well-sized millinery display case from Van

England Department Store of hats and accessories.

Other displays are toy-sized models of gas-engined farm machinery built by Dick Diamond, large farm machinery, a furnished farm house and butcher and blacksmith shops. Hours are noon-5 p.m. during the week, May through September, and weekends by request.

CSI's Centennial exhibit, "Blacksmithing: The Art of the Southern Idaho," is at the Herret Museum through Aug. 16. Jim Woods, project director, says 163 objects and 23 rock art panels were chosen, based on "the creative endeavors of the ancient artists."

The displays include an impressive and puzzling collection of pipes, gaming pieces, grinders, mortars and pestles. Beads, gorgets and pendants for ornamental art and photographs of pictographs and petroglyphs round out the theme. The museum is open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday. The display will move to the State Historical Museum in September for the remainder of the Centennial year.

The Minidoka Historical Society's Centennial project is the Union Pacific Depot station at the Minidoka County Historical Museum, next to the fairgrounds and open 1-5 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend. The depot, to be dedicated Aug.

4, will hold railroad artifacts in the center section. Various "how-to" displays will show how it was done in the early days, including "frying up" farm equipment and saddlemaking and cream separating.

The museum artifacts include a complete soda fountain shop, a large photo display of the area, a stuffed-bird collection, a large school annual collection and a survey with the fringe on top — loaned by Dallas Stoller.

Cassia County Historical Museum hopes to continue last year's Idaho History Day, in which area students watched demonstrations of early-day skills. Centennial organizers plan to use several of these demonstrations for an old-fashioned fair at the fairgrounds June 14-16.

"Come and Set Awhile" meetings to discuss irrigation history, Milner Dam, Indians in the area and Craters of the Moon have been part of museum activities to help celebrate the Centennial. New displays at the museum include a permanent wave machine and hair dryer, skulls of buffalo, antelope and elk found in the area and a barber chair. An 8-foot vertical relief map lights the five pioneer trails that cross the county and a street scene recreates early Idaho.

A log school house, general store and dirt-floored cabin were transported to the museum's front yard and are all furnished with period items. The museum is open 1 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through

Saturday, until November.

An enthusiastic historical society group in Hagerman decided it was time to open a museum after the discovery in 1980 of a stable Indian artifact collection. When the new post office was opened in 1984, the old bank building became available for their use.

The most famous exhibit is the Hagerman Horse, loaned from the Smithsonian Institution after persistent inquiries by the group, especially Billce Reed. A 22-foot prototype of the horse stands in a natural setting, surrounded by actual bones of the skull, ribs and legs.

In 1989, Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law a bill which made the Hagerman Horse the Idaho State Fossil and the last Saturday in May is designated as Fossil Day in Hagerman.

The Hagerman Horse, Indian artifacts exhibit, several photo albums and numerous items of pioneer days, mining, etc., are artfully arranged in the upper floor of the bank building. Located on the corner of State and Main streets, the museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and by appointment.

A Live History Day will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 28 in Jerome to celebrate the Centennial and raise money for the Idaho Living Agriculture Museum. There will be live demonstrations of tanning hides, spinning, rug weaving, forging, butter churning, willow

• See MUSEUMS on Page 8

## Toponis Trail Ride tours north of Bliss

The Times-News

BLISS — The Toponis Trail Ride is a three-day event July 27-29 for a maximum of 150 horseback riders.

The group will start from Monument Gulch about 10 north of Bliss and ride into the Fir Grove area, camping at water holes. The main route is about 18 miles but there also will be side trips.

Cost of the ride has not been set yet, but organizer Holly Thomas of Gooding says it will be about \$30 per rider.

Trucks will carry bedrolls,

food and drinking water to campsites, meals and entertainment will be provided, and there will be a barbecue open to the public on the first day of the ride. After the first camp, horse feed will be provided.

Riders will wear western boots and clothes and horses must be vaccinated and shod. No dogs, alcohol or firearms are allowed. Riders must make arrangements to get their trailers to the end point of the ride.

To register or for more information, call Thomas at 934-5001 or Denise Gill at 934-8102.

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# Balanced Rock area offers scenery, fishing, hiking

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

Overnight camping is free and encouraged. There are restrooms.

**CASTLEFORD** — The Balanced Rock Park, a hauntingly beautiful canyon area of perpendicular rock formations, provides a convenient destination for Magic Valley residents who want to visit a nearby area to hike, fish, picnic or camp. It is located 17 miles from Buhl on the well-marked Castleford Road. Picturesque vistas of farm land and mountains line the journey to this spot on Salmon Falls Creek where the wildflowers are out until mid-June.

The Balanced Rock formation is about a mile from the park, further down the road.

There are miles of hiking trails and the canyon trail can be followed for 3/4 miles to a juniper grove.

Fishing is allowed all year and trout weighing 4 pounds have been taken from the upper waters of this beautiful stream.

The Twin Falls County Parks Board is always modernizing the park and is now proposing to the Forest Service a nature trail. M. F. Smith, board member and Buhl resident, hopes to get approval soon as he said it would greatly improve the area. Smith has explored every nook and cranny of the area and says it's a treat for anyone to visit.

Visitors are encouraged to bring drinking water as the water is unsafe to drink at times during the year.

This is an area of quiet, serene beauty and motorized vehicles are not allowed on the trails.

For hundreds of years, the Paiute Indians were intrigued with this mysterious place and there are numerous caves along the canyon paths, where they ground camas roots and gazed at the numerous shapes and sizes of the rock formations.

The picnic and camping area is located on the creek and has about 10 tables and barbecue grates.

There is plenty of room for children to play safely and the creek is safe for some wading and swimming.

## College plans many classes this summer Museums

Continued from Page 7

whistle making, flint knapping and corn-shelling; Homemade pie, homemade ice cream and old-fashioned root beer will be sold. Stagecoach rides will cost \$1. Music, singing and dancing exhibitions will be provided by Magic Valley artists.

Finzer Hall will have an open house during the event, according to Carol Joa, Jerome Historical Society president. The log museum, located at 220 N. Lincoln, is especially known for its reading room which holds books and magazines for researching the history of the town.

The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday all year and Monday through Saturday

By MONICA FELTMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Classes offered this summer through the College of Southern Idaho continue education programs include astronomy, painting for adults,



Times-News photo

The World Famous Balanced Rock near Castleford has puzzled generations of southern Idahoans

gardening and sewing for kids.

The courses will run until late June, although some will be offered later in the summer. Fees for classes will range from \$4-\$30.

One of the more intriguing

classes this year is rock climbing. The fee for this course is \$70 and it is being taught by professional mountain climbers. This class is for one weekend in the Sawtooth Mountains.

You can register for any of the

classes whenever you choose, but organizers prefer that it be soon so they can get a general idea of the size of the class.

For more information on registration or classes being held, contact CSI at 733-9554.

during the summer.

Ida Cliftford, curator at the Gooding County Historical Museum, reported that style shows of vintage clothing have been introduced in Gooding this year as a Centennial event.

New displays at the museum, at 210 Main, are a Western Idaho telegraph type, an addressing machine and phones for the deaf. Of interest also is a rocking horse carved by a Basque shepherd, a surveying transit and other tools used during the construction of Magic Reservoir and a large toy collection. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment. Call 934-4624 to arrange.

Jerry Lee Young's Idaho Heritage Museum located near Hollister on Highway 93 has a large collection of 10,000 artifacts, including 300 animals, fish and birds shown in natural habitats and 75 guns. The museum is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and charges are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for ages 6-16.

Blaine County Historical Museum on North Main Street in Hiley holds a large political button collection donated by former State Sen. Joe Fuld. A rare 1864 Lincoln campaign button is included in the display. A large mining display with mining tools and dedicated to the Chinese mines is of special interest. An authentic mine

tunnel, complete with lumber, dirt and rock, should be ready by May 26.

Also on exhibit is a chair from the White House from Madison's presidency, a tin hip bath, the switchboard from Idaho's first telephone system and a 1948 Olympic ski uniform. The museum is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, except Tuesday, beginning May 26.

Ketchum's Old Wagon Museum and Exhibit is an open-air exhibit of the ore wagons of the Ketchum Fast Freight Line donated to the city in 1985. The wagons are used for the Ketchum Wagon Days parade over Labor Day weekend each year. They are located on

Fifth Street, two blocks east of Main, in Ketchum.

The Stanley Museum displays artifacts of Stanley and the history of the Forest Service in the Stanley Basin. The museum is open from noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 1 through Labor Day.

The Old Fort Shoshone Museum, owned by Leora Coffey, has shoulder mounts and some full mounts of animals from every continent. The museum also has many original paintings by Coffey. The museum, on Highway 93 just north of the railroad tracks, is open from noon-4 p.m. daily.

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# Pristine Idaho backcountry is a mecca for hikers

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

Backpacking, like cycling and mountain climbing, has an initial investment for equipment, then enjoying the sport thereafter is free.

For those of us who live in southern Idaho, finding a place to backpack is simple. Face any direction on the compass and you're looking at some-of-this nation's premiere backpacking territory.

Better yet, this state's largest landholder is the federal government, and the federal government is you. There's nothing more satisfying than hiking on your own land.

Idaho is also dubbed "The Wilderness State." Among the lower 48, only California has more area designated as wilderness, where motorized vehicles are prohibited, and the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area is the largest single wilderness area.

The land is there; how to enjoy it?

After the initial minimum investment of \$400 for a pack, a sleeping bag that provides protection down to zero, a tent, sturdy hiking boots, a small gas stove and the mark of today's backpacker - packages of dehydrated food - you're ready to begin your overnight stays in Idaho's remote places.

Topographical maps can be obtained at most sport shops, and the Forest Service and particularly the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum can provide you with information on where you'll find hikes that match your ability and experience.

As you start out on the most popular trails, you may find vis-



Times-News photo/BRUCE WRITING

High in the White Cloud Peaks a hiker reaches a saddle as Castle Peak looms in the background

itor registration boxes located at the trellises. Fill out the information requested. The data you provide gives valuable information to those who manage our backcountry resources.

Secondly, always leave an itinerary with a friend, particularly the time when you plan to return. Also, it is not wise to travel alone. The mountains of Idaho, once you're off the beaten track, can be as dangerous to you as they were to settlers 100 years ago. Sudden storms can soak unwary hikers, and snow is recorded in every month of the year, so hypothermia can happen in July as easily as it happens in January.

The days of sipping "mountain champagne" from that pristine stream are slipping away. The

water can carry giardia - "Beaver Fever" - so boil your water or bring water purification tablets. Rocks fall, avalanches slide and

you can go days without seeing another person, so prepare for the unexpected.

If your group is larger than nine

people or you use more than nine pack animals, you must obtain a permit before going into the backcountry.

Other regulations can apply too. Your Forest Service ranger or an SNRA bulletin picked up at the headquarters will tell you everything you need to know.

You're equipped, you're well informed, and you have a map that clearly shows an endless number of provocative trails. Add a wildflower book for identification purposes and set out.

Don't forget that the mountains south of Twin Falls are also part of the Sawtooth National Forest, and provide country that is as good for backpacking as are the mountains to the north. The Owyhee Mountains that straddle the Idaho/Nevada border west of Patterson are also worthy of a visit. The historic town of Jarbidge, Nev., abuts the Jarbidge Wilderness Area - a mountain range with the most 10,000-foot-plus peaks in the state.

If the purpose of your backpacking trip is to seek solitude free from the fast-moving, mechanized, urban world, the area's mountains will be your Mecca.

## Rock climbing can become addictive

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum is a sports store with something for everyone through its unusual name gives a clue to one of its specialties: mountaineering, particularly rock-climbing.

The Elephant's Perch is a large rock buttress in the Sawtooth Mountains that attracts local climbing experts who wish to test their skills close to home. However, home is where the sport has recruited a significant number of enthusiasts, for many climbers are finding all the adventure they

want right in their own backyard.

Called sport climbing, climbers are building artificial walls in their garages, backyards, and on school grounds. "It gives people a chance to become real proficient indoors before they climb on real rocks," climber-Liza Paschall says.

"Some people like sport climbing so much, they never get outdoors," Paschall added.

For those who fear that outdoors on real rocks is where they like to be, Perch owner Bob Rosso, an expert climber, suggest they start at the City of

See ROCK on Page 10

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# Idaho rock hunters find plenty to interest them

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Gem State is a good place to go rock hunting. In the Magic Valley, there are two clubs for rockhounds who like to travel in groups.

The Magic Valley Gem Club meets at 8 p.m. on the first Friday of the month at the Oddfellows Hall on Third Avenue East in Twin Falls. Louise Bush is the current president.

The North Side Gem and Hobby Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Wendell City Hall on West Main Street. Bob Stobaugh of Twin Falls is the president.

Members of these clubs spend weekends in the surrounding mountains and deserts, hiking and digging to find stones to cut on their lapidary equipment at home.

## Rock

• Continued from Page 9

Rocks near Burley. "You can do some real gymnastic climbing at the City of Rocks and next to it more than a foot off the ground," Rosso said.

For those seeking a greater challenge, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area provides many climbs with different degrees of difficulty. A Climbing Guide to the Sawtooths is available at local book stores.

However, climbers nearly universally recommend novices seek out a guide service as a mandatory first step. Many guides can be found under Outfitters in telephone book "yellow pages."

For Twin Falls Area residents, the walls of the Snake River Canyon have provided climbers enough climbs to last a lifetime, but again, seek out professional assistance before venturing out if you're not already in the expert category.

Rosso said that he saw a slow but steady growth in the sport of climbing. A trip to the newsstand supports this, for the sport now has its own magazine; an event tantamount to national acceptance by virtue of the fact that there's enough readership to keep such a magazine afloat.

"Accidents in the Sawtooths are more likely to happen to back-packers who venture into difficult places," Rosso said. "People should familiarize themselves with basic mountaineering practices," Rosso continued. Rosso again emphasized that climbing is not inherently more dangerous than a host of other sports, but basic instruction by knowledgeable teachers is a prerequisite to participating in this sport.

Watching a skilled rock climber, it becomes readily apparent the gymnastic nature of this sport, which emphasizes strength, balance and coordination. For those who practice this sport, there seems to be a common warning; it can become all-consuming.

In hills and draws, they find agate, petrified wood, jasper and quartz crystals.

George Holmes, a member of both clubs, has a display of local rocks at the information center by the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls.

Some of the local areas that Holmes and his fellow rock club members have hunted in are:

- East of Magic Reservoir, between the reservoir and Highway 75, is gem quality bloodstone, a green jasper spotted with red.

- All along the Little Wood River

are a variety of gemstones. Along the Big Wood River agates and jasper can be found.

- In Butte County around Fish Creek Reservoir is dendritic agate, a multi-colored stone that appears to have trees or bushes in it. In the same area is a banded agate, formed with symmetrical rings.

- At Texas Springs, some 18 miles southeast of Jackpot, Nev., are pink limb casts, an agate formed inside ancient tree branches.
- Also in Nevada, at Rabbit Creek near Contact, are several types of goodes. Southeast of Con-

tact, about 10 miles south of the Idaho border, are smoky quartz crystals.

- South of the town of Brunau is a bed of petrified wood with good quality limb casts. The desert to the south produces Brunau Jasper, a well-known and popular stone.

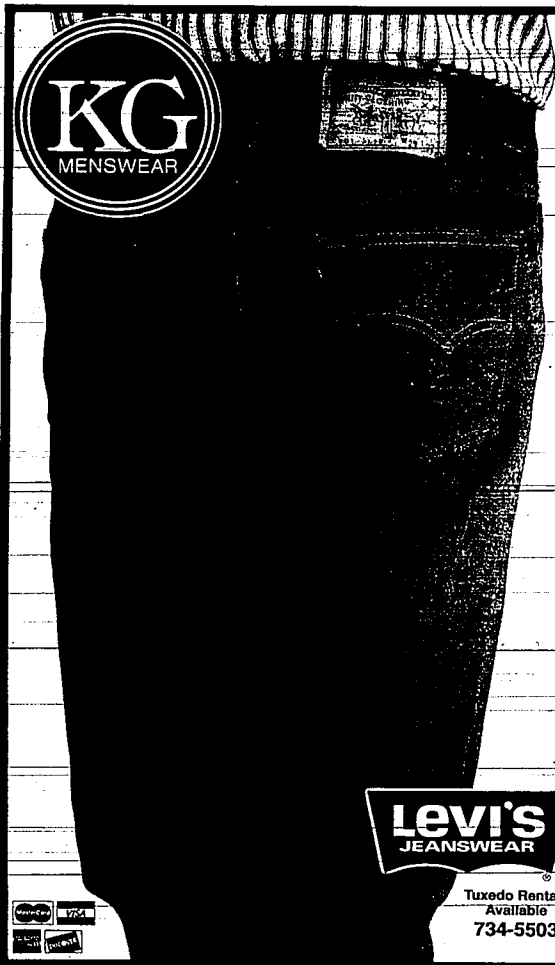
- At Dismal Swamp above Rocky Bar on the Middle Fork of the Boise River, rockhounds have found a good supply of quartz crystals.

- From Oakley, south into northern Nevada, the land offers

petrified wood, agates and sunstones.

- Near the eastern Idaho-Montana border at town of Spencer, a commercial opal mine is open for rockhounds to dig in the hillsides and pay by the pound for what they take.

And if you can't find what you're looking for in creeks and deserts, there's the Northwest Rock Show in Boise from June 22 through 24. Here, more than 200 dealers from Alaska, Canada and the northwestern states will sell their latest discoveries.



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# Mountain biking a fast-growing sport

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

No one's sure, but it's generally agreed among enthusiasts that the first prototype of today's mountain bike appeared in 1980. What happened since then everyone agrees upon: mountain biking was the '80s fastest growing sport.

Jude Weston, the bike manager at Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum, summarizes the reason. "It's fun, and you have the freedom to pretty much go wherever you want," said Weston about the sport that now brings in 80 percent of her shop's business. While she talked, four bikes arrived in the shop, all mountain bikes, the owner's requesting a spring tune before hitting the myriad trails that exist in the Wood River Valley.

For the uninitiated, mountain bikes resemble the old fat tire bike that your grandfather used to ride in the 1950s. Those gave way to the 10-speed racing variety, until someone thought of the idea of combining the multi-speed gears of the racing bike with the stability and sturdiness of the antiquated fat tire model. Presto! A bike that can go off road, utilizes lightweight metals to make it less cumbersome, yet can climb the steepest terrain due to the multi-gear sprocket.

Take a place such as the Wood River Valley where there are already numerous hiking trails, and the coveted backcountry roadways are already in place. "If you can hike there, you can bike there" is pretty much true, and hikers in the most remote reaches of the Sawtooths are finding they share the trail with helmeted bikers pedaling furiously up 30-degree slopes.

Since national forests are free to use, start-up costs are the only thing needed to enjoy this sport.

Weston says the cost of a bike for someone new to the sport will run about \$400, although it is possible to pay as much as \$2,500 for a mountain bike depending on the frame and components. A helmet is "absolutely essential," according to Weston, and "everyone should buy the best," she said. For a helmet expect an outlay of at least \$80. Add the roof rack for carrying your bike, and you've

met all the requirements.

Now that you're outfitted, anywhere off the paved road in Idaho is where you're headed, although the Wood River Valley is considered a Mecca for bikers because of its many off road trails already developed by bikers. Adams Gulch northwest of Ketchum is a popular trail, as is Fisher Creek in the Stanley Basin. However, trails parallel almost all of the streams that feed both the Bigwood and the Salmon River, so take your pick.

As might be expected in a sport with so many participants, scheduled races are now part of the sport, and Idaho with its many bikers has regularly scheduled events for novices to professionals.

Two upcoming races are the Sunrve Anderson Memorial in Bellevue June 30, and the Idaho City Mountain Bike Race on Saturday, June 2. These races usually follow a prescribed course, and riders race against the clock. There are also special races, which demand that a rider run an obstacle course requiring balance as much as endurance as the rider negotiates over and around a series of obstacles. To find the races in your area, you need no further than the local bike shop where the advertisements for upcoming events are posted.

Do remember, whether you're novice or expert, mountain bikers are capable of doing severe ecological damage particularly where the terrain is wet. The forest service often closes trails and/or areas to mountain bikes so check with the national forest service before venturing out. Some areas are always restricted, so take the responsibility of knowing where these areas are located. Secondly, hikers often cannot hear the more rapidly moving bikes so attach a bell to your handlebar and alert hikers, particularly as you're approaching from the rear. The Blaine County Recreation Department donated thousands of bells to Wood River Bike Shops, so you can pick one up free of charge.

Have fun but stay within your ability regarding the terrain you choose to utilize.

## Every Saturday, bicyclists tour Hagerman Valley

HAGERMAN - Tours through the Hagerman Valley on mountain bicycles are being held each Saturday through July 14.

Riders meet at the Hagerman City Park at noon and follow a planned route to various attractions such as springs, historical sites and scenic overlooks.

Novice pedalers can go on the 10-mile ride and stronger

riders can go on a 40-mile loop.

There is no cost to participate, but donations to the American Lung Association of Idaho, which is promoting the rides, are encouraged.

For more information on these Hagerman tours, write to Martin Werth at 715 Stevens St., #5, Filer, Ida. 83328.

## All Nations Fair set

RUPERT - Ethnic food, crafts and entertainment are a few of the events planned for an All Nations Fair slated for July 20-21 at Rupert City Square.

The fair is to be held in conjunction with the Rupert merchant's annual sidewalk sale sponsored by Organization of Rupert Business. The fair is to represent all nationalities who have settled in Minidoka County over the past 100 years.

Fair organizer Pat Lundquist said plans are not yet finalized but she is working on including Irish, Scandinavian, Basque, and German nationalities among others.

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Murtaugh Lake boating is convenient to Twin Falls

# Southern Idaho waters offer myriad boating opportunities

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — In Southern Idaho, you can't just toss on a captain's hat, scan the horizon and head for the nearest open water. You might wind up chasing a mid-summer rainge instead of skimming across a cool lake.

But, Southern Idaho still offers plenty of places to drop a prop or to unfurl the mainsail. You just have to know where to look and be willing to trailer your boat a bit.

Hydroelectric dams back up the long pools of water on the Snake River. Irrigation reservoirs create artificial lakes of water in the desert. And the Sawtooth Mountains harbor natural lakes that offer spectacular scenery with boating opportunities.

Some spots are big and calm enough for water skiing; others are best suited to a small boat and an angler trying to land a trout. A few 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 those rugged rivers.

On a wide-open stretch of the Snake River, some of the finest 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 search of nice 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.

Secondly, watch the sky, particularly in the mountains. Storms and heavy winds can move in very quickly.

Finally, in Idaho, boats must be licensed and boaters must carry

their license with them while they are on the water. Safety equipment, such as life jackets, also is required. County clerks and law enforcement agencies can provide information.

So, where across the sagebrush are the boating havens? Here's a partial list:

**Snake River upstream from Twin Falls** — City-run Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park, operated by Idaho Power Co., both contain good docks and are popular water skiing areas. Water is impounded behind dams for more than a mile. Water narrows into canyons about a mile upstream.

**Murtaugh Lake south of Murtaugh** — A two-mile-long lake with county park, picnic area, swiming mats 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.

**Magie Reservoir** about 20 miles north of Shoshone — Several landings and launch ramps on the east, west and north sides (depending on water depth), all with separate access. Two resort areas. Reservoir offers good, but not spectacular sailing. Good skiing. Area particularly popular for windsurfing.

**Thousand Springs area, Snake River near Hagerman** — Both public and private launch ramps along with riverside resorts. Area is wide and smooth enough for skiing. Sailing requires tacking and attention to overhead power lines. Scenery is amazing. Water pours out of rock walls here.

**Lower Salmon Falls Dam north of Hagerman** — A 6-1/2 mile pool of water behind the dam contains fishing and open water. Comfortable Idaho Power Co. Park is at the dam. Deep canyon. 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 that is deep and generally narrow, but easily navigable.

Main concrete ramp is at county park located at dam. Other smaller launches south along the shore with access over rough, dirt roads. Good fishing and powerboating. Winds churn up the waves quickly here.

**Milner Reservoir near Burley** — Another Snake River stretch. This is where the Burley Regatta races are held. Both city-owned and private ramps are available at the east end of the reservoir.

**Little West Reservoir** northeast of Rupert — The backwaters of Minidoka Dam. Western two-thirds open for boating, but restrictions on the eastern end, where the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is located. Contact refuge manager for details.

**Little Wood Reservoir** — Small irrigation reservoir about 11 miles north of Carey. Boat ramp on the east side and improved campground. This water not suitable for large boats.

Care to, drive a bit farther? Here are some longer distance boating destinations:

**Anderson Ranch Reservoir** north of Mountain Home — Access off U.S. 20 approaching through the Camas Prairie on the east, or from Mountain Home on the south.

This reservoir is on the South Fork of the Boise River. Three public boat launches and camping facilities.

**C.J. Strike Reservoir south of Mountain Home** — Another Snake River pool. Very popular for sailing. Southern Idaho Sailing Association frequently holds regattas here. Access off Idaho 78 between Bruneau and Grandview. Campground and dock.

**American Falls Reservoir** at American Falls — Largest body of water in Southern Idaho. Another Snake River backwater. Public use areas and excellent resort run by city of American Falls. Many facilities. Plenty of room for power boating, sailing or water skiing.

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# Natural warm springs afford soothing experience

By **TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
Times-News correspondent

Natural hot water in the Magic Valley has been tapped into several commercial swimming resorts.

All have crystal clean water in continuous flows and are oriented for family use.

**NAT-SOO-PAH** is located 16 miles south of Twin Falls on South Blue Lakes Boulevard, or three miles east of Hollister. The 99-degree Artesian Spring was first used by Shoshone Indians who gave the spring its name, meaning "magic mineral water."

Nat-Soo-Pah has a 125-by-50-foot outdoor pool, a 90-foot figure-eight waterslide, a hot soak pool with a redwood deck and a spa with air and water jets and

redwood deck.

Open from May to Labor Day, seven days a week from noon to 10 p.m., prices are \$1.50 for ages five to five years old and \$3.50 for ages six and older. Admission includes all-day use of all pools.

Nat-Soo-Pah has a snack bar, swim gear rentals, Red Cross-certified lifeguards, a game room and lawns for sunbathing. It also offers five pavilions for shelter in the picnic area, 75 RV spaces for overnight camping, an RV dump station and more than 100 picnic tables.

**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 Jacuzzi is can be regulated by the users from 89 to 145 degrees.

Sligar's pool rates are \$1.25 for

children age 1-5, \$2.25 for ages 6-13 and \$3.25 for ages 14 and older. Private baths, which include use of the big pool, cost \$4 and the Jacuzzi is \$4.75. Children age 1-5 are admitted to these private pools for \$1.

Sligar's is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The resort also offers a free picnic area, dry riverside camping for \$7 per day and full hook-up services for \$12. These base rates include use of a boat launch and

discount prices at the swim pool.

**MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS** is 10 miles west of Buhl on Highway 30. It has 19 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 jets cooler than the smaller, covered ones. 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 older. The new "VIP" private baths

cost \$5 per person.

Miracle is open all year from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, hours are extended to 11 p.m. during the summer months. Hours Sunday are from noon to 8 p.m. By the pools is a park with picnic tables, tame ducks, an alligator (in an enclosed area) and caged rabbits for children to see. Miracle also has an RV park with hook-ups for 14 vehicles.

**BANBURY HOT SPRINGS** is 10 miles west of Buhl and I-5. • See SPRINGS on Page 15

## Ice caves stay cool year-round

By **TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone Ice Caves are rated by Sunset Magazine as "the main point of interest in the Northwest."

Located 17 miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75, the cave is about 3 blocks long, 30 feet wide and 40 feet high.

Visitors walk down a smooth path and stairs to a depth of 90 feet. The area is well-lighted and tour guides explain its geologic, volcanic and historic background.

In a natural phenomenon, the cave creates a living glacier in an arid lava desert. The ice block inside is 1,000 feet long and varies from eight to 30 feet in depth. Regardless of the temperature outside, whether freezing cold or scorching heat, the caves range from 28 to 33 degrees.

The ice is produced by the expansion and compression of the cave's underground air flow. Until about 1930, the cave was used by towns in the surrounding area for refrigeration and as a source of ice.

Tours groups take about 45 minutes to walk to the end of the cave and back. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for ages 12-18 and \$2 for ages 6-11. Age 5 and under may go without charge.

The Shoshone Ice Caves is open daily from May 1 to Oct. 1. Hours are from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. with the first tour leaving at 9 a.m. and the last tour leaving at 7:15 p.m.

Other attractions at the Ice Caves include a free museum, a curio gift shop and a 30-foot high, 10-ton statue of a Shoshone Indian chief.

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# Great flood, volcanoes helped shape Snake River Canyon

By LAWRENCE DEE  
Special to The Times-News

The Snake River Canyon at the north edge of the city of Twin Falls is one of the most spectacular canyons on the Snake River. This is the story of the origin of the canyon, and some of the reasons for its many unusual geologic features.

The canyon of the Snake River is located near the south edge of the Snake River Plain, one of the great volcanic plains of the world. In cross-section, the Snake River Plain is a depression filled with a layer cake of rocks more than 5,000 feet thick. These rocks include sedimentary deposits resulting from the outpouring of mountain glaciers, the deposits of ancient lakes, streams and rivers, and lava—thousands of feet thick—erupted from at least 1,000 volcanoes located throughout the Snake River Plain.

The basalt or lava flows of the Snake River Plain were generated by hundreds of volcanoes of a type known as shield volcanoes. Shield volcanoes are so named because highly liquid lava erupts from cracks or vents and spreads out, creating a feature with the appearance of an ancient shield. The basalt flows of the Snake River Plain are said to be the Hawaiian type—think of the lava in a quarry that it flows out and conforms to the existing topography. It covers the sides of mountains, other volcanic cones and fills in canyons and other openings.

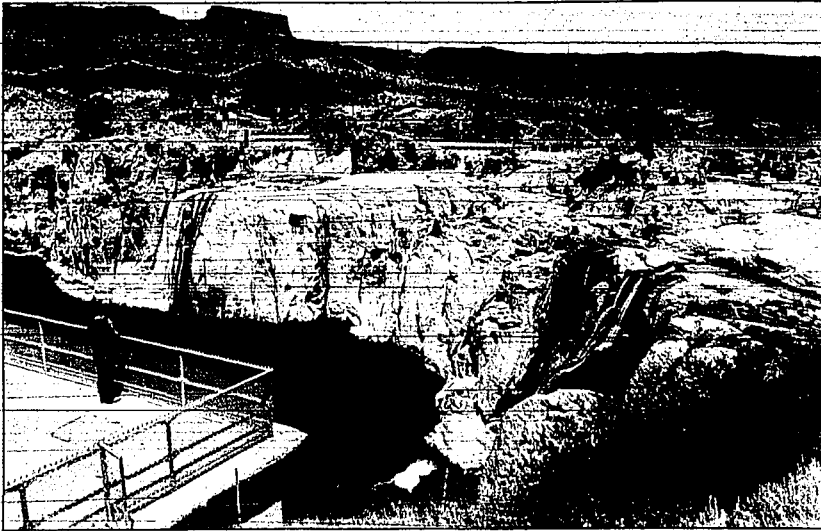
The majestic Snake River winds across the bottom of the Snake River Plain, twisting and turning in saddles formed by the numerous shield volcanoes that popped up along the course of the river.

Sometime in its history, the river found cracks in the basalt flows caused by contraction during cooling of the molten lava. The river oozed into these cracks and, over time, enlarged them to create the canyons that we see today.

About 1 million years ago, a gigantic ancient lake—Lake Bonneville—covered a large part of northern Utah and parts of southern Idaho. Part of this lake eventually broke out south of Pocatello to create one of history's greatest floods: the Bonneville Flood.

After breaking out, almost 1 cubic mile of water crashed into the Snake River at Pocatello, following the river and its canyons until it reached an area near Rupert. There the canyon was too narrow to contain the entire flood. Part of the floodwater filled the Snake River Canyon to overflowing while the rest spread out overland into a narrow trough called the Rupert Channel. The two arms of the flood met on the river in the Shoshone Falls area.

The destruction caused by this massive amount of water can be seen as huge depressions and side canyons in and along the canyon near Twin Falls. These features are the most interesting of any



Two arms of the Bonneville flood came together at Shoshone Falls

caused by the flood along the Snake River. It is without a doubt, one of the most unique geologic sites in the world.

As you look out across the canyon from the Twin Falls Visitor Center, you are looking at the west edge of the re-entry point of the Rupert Channel arm of the Bonneville Flood into the canyon. What you see in the canyon in front of you is the result of millions of tons of rock and water sculpting and eroding the basalt formations. The most spectacular features, however, can be seen from Shoshone Falls Park, where the two arms of floodwater came together.

The area of the river below the Blue Lakes Country Club was mined for gold during the late-1800's and again during the

Depression. Gold occurs along the river for most of its length and millions of dollars worth are thought to remain in the river and on its banks. The river is not mined very much today because the gold occurs in very fine flakes which are difficult to recover. It can take up to 500 individual flakes to equal one cent.

Shoshone Falls, about 4 miles east of Twin Falls, is a magnificent example of the power of water. It sits in the middle of an area containing the most spectacular features of any created by the Bonneville floodwaters. It is here that the two arms of the flood came together with a force impossible to imagine. Giant whirlpools, jagged rock off the canyon walls, causing the canyon to double in size. Jagged canyons were created

(across the river from the falls) by the floodwaters pouring into the canyon.

The desert land along the canyon rim can be fascinating to visit. One area set aside for the public to enjoy—east of Highway 93, just north of Perrine Bridge—has motorcycle and off-road vehicle trails and spectacular views of the canyon. Most of the dirt trails leading south end up at the canyon rim and a springtime hike to the canyon rim is a wonderful experience. However, caution should be exercised as the trails can be deep

sand and there are no warnings when approaching the canyon rim.

The Bureau of Land Management hope you will take the time to see the canyon and Shoshone Falls. Many of the geologic features here can be seen nowhere else in the world. For more information, a book entitled "The Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls" is available at the Visitor Center by the Perrine Bridge.

Lawrence Dee is a geologist with the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

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# Fishermen have many reservoirs to choose from

The Times-News

The area offers a variety of spots to drop a fishing line.

Reservoir levels are down this year. But there's still plenty of opportunity for a good catch.

**ALTURAS LAKE** — Blaine County. Nearly 1,200 acres in the Sawtooth Valley. Turn west from Highway 75, about 25 miles south of Stanley, along oiled 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. Two miles to lake. 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 68 to Dixie Junction, then north to reservoir. Road up west side. Boat launching at Fall Creek and Elk Creek, also at upper end near Pine. 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.

**SNAKE RESERVOIR** — Elmore and Owyhee counties. Backwaters where Bureau 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 for trout should be productive. Concentrate in the area of the dam for summer crappies. Also bass, crappie and yellow and blue catfish.

**EVANSTON LAKE** — Cassia County. In mountains south of Burley. Parking area at lake. Forest camp. Turn west off Highway 77 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts permitted. Catchable rainbows were set to be planted as soon as the lake is free of ice. Road should be open by opening day.

**LOWER GOOSE CREEK (OAKLEY) RESERVOIR** — Cassia County. A few miles southwest of Oakley. Follow sign in Oakley to reservoir. About 1 million valley 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** — Custer 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 finger-

lings 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 at two to three pounds were caught by ice fisherman last winter. Wall-

eye fishing for fish in the two pound range 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 lake. Toilet, trash barrels, no water. Thirty-thousand catchable trout were stocked.

**BLACKFOOT RESERVOIR** —

• See FISHING on Page 16

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## Springs

Continued from Page 13  
miles east off Highway 30. It has a large, outdoor, pool, private hot baths, two Jacuzzi's, free picnic areas along the Snake River, a boat ramp, a dock and a campground with RV hook-up sites.

Swim prices at Binbury are \$1.50 for children age five or younger, \$3 for ages 6-13 and \$4 for age 14 and older. 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 through Labor Day. Swim lessons are available 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 \$2.50 for swimmers age six and older.

Hot tubs are drained, cleaned, disinfected and refilled between each use.

# World-class skaters will perform in Sun Valley

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The public has come to expect an impressive line-up of world class skating stars for the summer ice shows, and once again Sun Valley Co. is not letting them down.

The line-up of stars is not yet complete, but nearly all carry an Olympic and/or World championship under their belts. And if awards don't impress you, sitting back to watch some of the finest skating possible most surely will.

The ice shows are at 9 p.m. every Saturday on the outdoor ice arena. Several weekends, however, include two or three nightly performances due to the high demand and success of the program.

This summer's shows begin



Brian Boitano is scheduled to perform

June 16 with a skating performance by Katarina Witt, two time Olympic gold medalist and world champion from East Germany.

On June 23 and June 26, 1988 Olympic silver medalist and Canadian world champion Brian Orser will skate.

Pairs skaters Underhill and Martini will perform June 30, followed by repeat performances July 4, July 6 and July 7. This time with 1988 Olympic gold medalist and U.S. and world champion Brian Boitano.

On July 14, Olympic gold medalist and world champion Scott Hamilton will highlight the ice, followed on July 21 with Olympic bronze medalist Debi Thomas.

Brian Orser returns on July 28, and there may be a repeat performance by Katarina Witt possibly

scheduled for Aug. 4.

Canadian champion and Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley will appear Aug. 18.

Skating pairs Kitty and Peter Carruthers will skate on Aug. 25, and Scott Hamilton returns on Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 for two more performances.

The ice shows will run through Sept. 15 this year, but the featured skaters have not yet been booked. Each week a vast of additional skating stars appear with the top artists. A buffet and dancing is available with the show for a cost of \$50 per person. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. with the ice show following at 9 p.m.

Reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace for the show only is \$20 per person, and general admission is \$16 for adults and \$13 for children under 13.

## Fishing

Continued from Page 15

**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 ramp nearby. 19 family units.
- Buffalo Camp — East of highway on Buffalo River. 127 family units.
- Flat Rock Camp — 45 family units.
- Upper Coffee Pot Camp — 14 family units.
- Big Springs Camp — 17 family units.

**CHESTERFIELD RESERVOIR** — Caribou County. About 15 square acres. Turn north from U.S. 30 at Bannock on paved road 1.0 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.

## Craters a one-of-a-kind environment

By MONICA FELTMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**ARCO** — Located at the base of the Lost River Range, 18 miles from Arco, Craters of the Moon National Monument is a great place to spend a summer day or weekend.

The national monument con-

tains various caves, cracks, crevices and hills created by volcanic activity more than 2,000 years ago. The park was the site for lunar training for astronauts because of the resemblance to the lunar landscape.

Campgrounds are available as well as walking trails. Also, on the grounds is a visitors' center,

which has explanations of everything you'd want to know about the creation of the bizarre lunar look-alike.

Park officials expect the wildflowers will bloom in mid-June this year.

For more information, call the visitors center at 527-3257.

## Art in the Park exhibition returns

By MONICA FELTMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Arts and crafts will abound at the 31st Annual Art in the Park exhibit from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 28 and 29.

The show is again being sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley. Admission is free and any proceeds will go to a scholarship

for the College of Southern Idaho. Many different types of arts and crafts will be on display at the show, some of which include woodwork, sketchings, oil paintings and pottery. A new and exciting feature in the added to this year's show will be several artists and craftsmen working on their pieces at the park.

Entrants to the show may be

teachers of fine arts, students, beginners and original work.

The only limitation to the art is that no works using commercial molds, kits or patterns will be accepted.

For more information on entering the show, contact Ingrid Strope, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, at 733-4547.

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# From A to Z: Places of interest in Magic Valley

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Special To The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—If you've ever wondered what there is to see or do in Magic Valley, this "A to Z" list is designed for you.

A few of the places no longer exist, but are part of the history of Twin Falls. They should revive memories for longtime residents who undoubtedly will think of many more which might have been decided for you. Newcomers may be surprised at the variety of scenic attractions.

With Idaho's Centennial approaching, all Idahoans are urged to know more about their state. We hope this helps.

**A**lbiaion—One of the most historic towns in Magic Valley, Albion is nestled in the foothills southeast of Burley. It was a stagecoach stop in pioneer days and until 1919 was county seat of Cassia County, which once encompassed all of what is now Twin Falls County. The old courthouse, now Arnold's Mart, was the trial of Diamondfield Jack Davis, charged with killing two sheep herders. Scaffolding was erected for his hanging several times but legal maneuvers by James Hawley, later Idaho governor, always brought reprieves carried by galloping horsemen. The campus of the former Albion Normal School is listed on the Historic Register of Historic Places.

**B**athwood Rock—A 40-foot-high mushroom-shaped rock located 16 miles southwest from Buhl. The route to this unusual geological formation goes through Castledale and a canyon of basalt formation which gave Castledale its name. A rock along nearby Salmon Falls Creek provides picnic facilities.

**C**—College of Southern Idaho—The 240-acre campus on the north side of Twin Falls serves 8,000 students in academic, technical and continuing education programs. Thousands of trees and flowers beautify the campus which has a two-mile Fitness Trail. In addition to sports and cultural centers, CSI is one of the finest anthropological collections in the state at the Herrett Museum, on the northeast edge of the campus.

**D**—Dierkes Lake—Located along the Snake River Canyon near Shoshone Falls, the lake was once a peach orchard which, over a decade, became inundated with seepage water after irrigation started on the Twin Falls tract. It is named for John Dierkes, a German immigrant who came here in 1907. By 1927 the last crop of peaches was picked from row-boats. The lake, a popular swimming hole, is now part of a large park operated by the city of Twin Falls.

**E**—Easley's Plunge—Located about 15 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, the springs provide naturally warmed water for public swimming pool and picnic area operated by the Baptist

Church, which has church camp nearby. Hot springs commercial pools also are available in Ketchum and Hagerman Valley.

**F**—Fish Hatcheries—Commercial hatcheries throughout the Snake River Canyon from Twin Falls through Hagerman Valley provide an estimated 75 percent of the commercial produced trout in the United States, while state and national fish hatcheries in Hagerman Valley produce some 5 million trout annually for stocking streams and lakes. There are many parks and campgrounds near the hatcheries along Highway 30.

**G**—Golf courses—Five courses are available within a 15-mile area of Twin Falls. Lakes and Canyon Springs in the Snake River canyon, Twin Falls Municipal, Buhl Country Club and Jerome. Golfing is also available at Gooding, Rupert, Burley, with four courses in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

**H**—Hailey—Blaine County seat and site of early day mining activity, Hailey also is the birthplace of Ezra Pound, a controversial 20th century poet. Hailey had the first electric light system in Idaho in 1897. The county historical museum is easily found on Main Street and a few blocks away are remains of the old Hiawatha Hotel, victim of arson in the late 1970s. Built 1883-86, partially with contributions from Frederick Thomas Mellon of Pittsburgh, it was considered the best hotel between Denver and the Pacific Coast.

**I**—Ice Caves—The Shoshone Ice Caves, 17 miles north of Shoshone, near Highway 75, are considered one of the natural wonders of the world. Legend tells of an Indian maiden and her lover who spent the winter there. Developed as part of a WPA project in the 1930s a second entrance near-nature's own refrigeration process was reestablished in 1954 by Russell Robinson. Guided tours are available April 1 to Oct. 1.

**J**—Jarbridge, Nev.—A picturesque old mining town in a narrow valley in northern Nevada. Jarbridge drew crowds that also for its July 4 celebration. It also is the site of the last known stagecoach robbery in the west. Take Highway 93 south from Twin Falls to Rogerson, cross Salmon Dam and follow a dirt road through rolling open range land little changed since pioneer days.

**K**—Ketchum-Sun Valley—Site of the first major ski resort in the U.S. and the world's first chair lift, Sun Valley resort offers year-round activity including summer ice shows. In addition to its world-famous ski slopes, both Sun Valley village and Ketchum have many picturesque shops and eateries. Fishing, camping, hiking and picnic facilities abound in the nearby Sawtooth National Forest.

**L**—Lake Walcott—Reservoir of Mindoka Dam on the Snake River northeast of Rupert. Walcott park is a popular spot for boating, fish-

ing and picnicking. The adjacent Mindoka Wildlife refuge area has nature trails and whistling swans.

**M**—Milner Dam—Located on the Snake River north of Highway 30 between Mullanburg and Burley the dam provides irrigation water which launched the Twin Falls

tract March 1, 1905. Milner was once a thriving boom town. Remains of which still are visible. There also is a park and one can drive across the dam, leading to Jerome County farmland.

**N**—Niagara Springs—Large recreation area along the Snake River in Gooding County, eight

miles south and three west of Wendell with natural springs flowing from the canyon. The park is named for the late Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman civic leader, who spearheaded the community effort to develop the area. Nearby Crystal Springs have been.

— See Z on Page 18

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# White-water opportunities are plentiful in southern Idaho

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Variety is the word for Magic Valley white-water-enthusiasts.

White-water 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.

Below-normal snowpack this past winter has reduced water levels in the rivers, so the turbulent, big-water boating - the Murtagh stretch of the Snake River below Milner Dam - won't come up this year.

That means local white-water enthusiasts will have to settle for a variety of day trips. Permits for most multiday rivers have already been issued. But you can try a trip after the regulated season. Call the appropriate office to ask how.

Day trips within striking dis-

tance include 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 is the Payette River system.

Here are 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.

• 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 difficult. 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.

• Middle Fork of the Payette, confluence of North and South Fork Payette to Horseshoe Bend. (Can take out at slow-moving vehicle turnout upstream of Horseshoe Bend. Look for lots of vehicles above 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 beginners' 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 its 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.

White water classifications:  
Class I: Easy. Various obstacles; passages clear; no serious attacks.  
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; riverbed 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.

## Z

Continued from Page 17

lost through fish hatchery development, but Crystal Lake is being revived in another concerted citizen effort headed by Bob Burks, Wendell.

• Oakley - One of the oldest towns in southern Idaho, Oakley is listed on the National Register of Historic Places because of its many Victorian homes and restored Howell's Opera House. An annual walking tour is set for June 18.

Located 15 miles southeast of Oakley is the Silent City of Rocks, recently named one of the most scenic spots in the state. The 11,000 acres are named for the skyline of rock pinnacles, many 60 to 70 stories high. Near the junction of the Oregon/California immigrant trails, it was often mentioned in pioneer reports. Reputable with rock-climbers but much can be seen from a car.

• Perrine Hotel - Long a landmark in Twin Falls before its destruction during urban renewal in the late 1960s, the hotel was a showplace in the middle of the sagebrush when it opened in December 1905 at the corner of Main and Shoshone, where First Interstate Bank now stands. It was named for I.B. Perrine, founder of the Twin-Falls-based Williams-Lessing Bryan, the "silver-tongued orator," once spoke from its steps and guests reportedly shot jackrabbits from the doorway.

• Quartet Falls - Part of well-known Thousand Springs in Hagerman Valley, a major scenic showpiece in the area, it is considered one of the best trout water systems in the world. The springs are believed to be water from disappearing Lost River of east central Idaho which surface in a torrent of waterfalls from the canyon into the Snake River.

• Roky Theatre - One of three movie houses in downtown Twin Falls 40 years before the advent of shopping malls. It was located in the 100 block of Main Avenue North, next to Snowballs

Sports Shop sometimes patronized by Bing Crosby. The famous crooner was one of several actors who came here each fall to hunt pheasants. As a starry-eyed neophyte reporter, I and a photographer once watched Crosby emerge with uncertain stride from the sports shop, then followed him to the old Park Hotel where, by sitting at a table near him, we got a story or stories.

• S-Shoshone Falls - Known as the Niagara of the West, the falls in the Snake River Canyon five miles northeast of the city Twin Falls are 212 feet high, 52 feet higher than Niagara Falls. Best display is in early spring before irrigation use lowers the flow. Three men have deliberately gone over the falls and lived. Al Faussett, a lumberjack, drew 5,000

spectators in July 1929, when he went over in a canvas-covered net. He suffered only a broken hand, according to Cort Conley's book, "Idaho for the Curious."

• T - Twin Falls - Three miles upstream from Shoshone Falls is the Idaho Power Co. plant and dam for which the city is named. Extensive use of water for irrigation and power has eliminated one of the falls, but the large park is a popular picnic and boating site. Remember the long wooden stairway that used to lead to the water's edge?

• U - University of Idaho Research Station - Located north of Kimberly the station provides research assistance to farmers. Facilities can be toured, but appointments are advised. Call 423-4691.

• V - Vienna Mine - One of the many ghost towns in Sawtooth Valley which were bustling mining camps in the 1880s. Vienna, located 7.5 miles up Smiley Canyon from Highway 75 five miles north of Galena summit, had more than 200 buildings. At nearby Sawtooth City, 2.5 miles west of Beaver Creek, production at the Silver King mining camp amounted to \$250,000. En route to Galena summit from Ketchum, stop at the pioneer cemetery near Galena Lodge.

• W - Wray's Cafe - This will spur memories for many long-time area residents. It was located in the old Perrine Hotel and served as a meeting and eating place for many community functions.

X - Excellent fishing and hunt-

ing still are found throughout Magic Valley within easy driving distance from Twin Falls

Y - YFCA - This modern facility on Elizabeth Boulevard near Harmon Park provides a wide variety recreational activities, including a swimming pool. Open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Z - Zim's Hot Spring - They're not in Magic Valley, but then again, Z is a hard slot to fill. The hot springs are located near New Adams on Highway 95 in western Idaho. Once the site of a dance hall, race track and hotel, the resort thrived until the depression. The large pool remains open to the public. Homesteaders used the water from the springs, which surfaces at 149 degrees Fahrenheit, to scald hogs.

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# Elkhorn Resort plans series of summer musical events

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Elkhorn Resort equates summer with music and their central plaza will be filled with a variety of musicians all summer long. And the best part? It's free of charge.

On Wednesday nights, Elkhorn will host The Beach Party from 6-9 p.m. Mark McGleason and his band will perform "50 and 60's rock 'n' roll music, and hula hoop and dance contests are scheduled each week.

The Beach party gets underway June 27 and runs each Wednesday until Sept. 5.

When the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race comes to Elkhorn for a 26-mile criterium race July 4, plans are to jazz up the Beach Party even more to celebrate the Fourth, Idaho's Centennial and the race.

On Thursday nights, Elkhorn will feature jazz on the Green, an evening of jazz entertainment. Beginning June 21 with the Bob Nora and John Northrup Quartet, jazz on the Green will continue through Sept. 13, each night from 6-9 p.m. Just a sampling of the other groups to perform is the Aspen Jazz Ensemble and Boplic-

ty. In August, music can be heard every night of the week on the plaza as the annual Elkhorn Music Festival gets underway.

The festival runs Aug. 5-21 every Friday through Tuesday nights from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A variety of music will be performed by the Elkhorn Music Festival Orchestra comprised of outstanding musicians from other orchestras and symphonies from across the country. Included is an evening or two of performances to appeal to the children in the audience.

During the Labor Day Weekend, Elkhorn presents the Western Music Roundup. Each evening on Sept. 1, 2 and 3 from 4-9 p.m. a variety of live western musical entertainment will be featured. Different groups will perform and there will be western activities for the kids.

All these performances are free of charge. Elkhorn's three restaurants will be open during each performance and food and beverage booths will be on the plaza. People can also bring their own picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs - sit back and enjoy the sounds of

summer. Also coming to Elkhorn in August is Summerdance '90. Sponsored by The Ballet Foundation of Sun Valley, workshops conducted by top ballet masters will be July 29-Aug. 18, with performance scheduled for Aug. 10 and 11 and again Aug. 17 and 18. At 8 p.m. There will be a charge for admission to the performances, but the rehearsal tent is open to the public-to stop by and watch the dancers in action.

For further information contact the Elkhorn Resort at 622-4511, extension 1850.

## Bliss gets ready for Centennial

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** - To help celebrate the 100th birthday of Idaho, the Bliss Centennial Committee has planned a community-wide festival for June 30.

The town is gearing up for the biggest celebration in its history to honor the pioneers who settled here more than 100 years ago.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with an "Idaho Past and Present Parade." Everyone is welcome to participate and are encouraged to dress in pioneer fashion. Call Stacy Butler at 352-4332.

Just after the parade, "Pioneers in the Park" will begin at the Bliss Community Park, across from the post office on Highway 30. This tribute to the Bliss forefathers will include such old-time activities as candle making, yarn spinning, hatch throwing, gold panning, horseshoeing, harnessing and, for kids of any age, ice cream making.

Call Jim or Jeanette Brizendine at 837-6261 to participate.

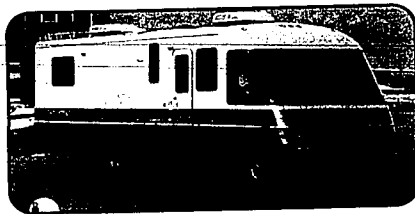
The day-long celebration will be capped by the first Bliss All School Reunion Dinner and Dance, sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce, at the Bliss School on Saturday night. Anyone who attended the school from the first graduating class of 1923 to the class of 1989, is welcome to come, reminisce with old pals, eat and be merry, and help the town celebrate Idahos 100th birthday.

The annual Fourth of July barbecue and fireworks display at the city park begins at 6 p.m. The chamber will be cooking up the barbecued beef, cold slow roed baked beans, as well as providing soda and coffee for \$2 donation.

The money will go toward paying for the hour-long fireworks display. A raffle is also scheduled.

## Summer Fun means Fleetwood!

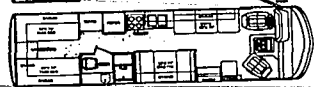
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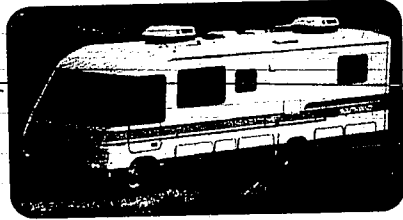
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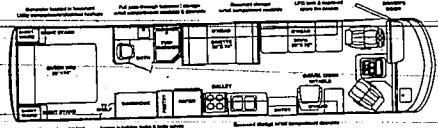
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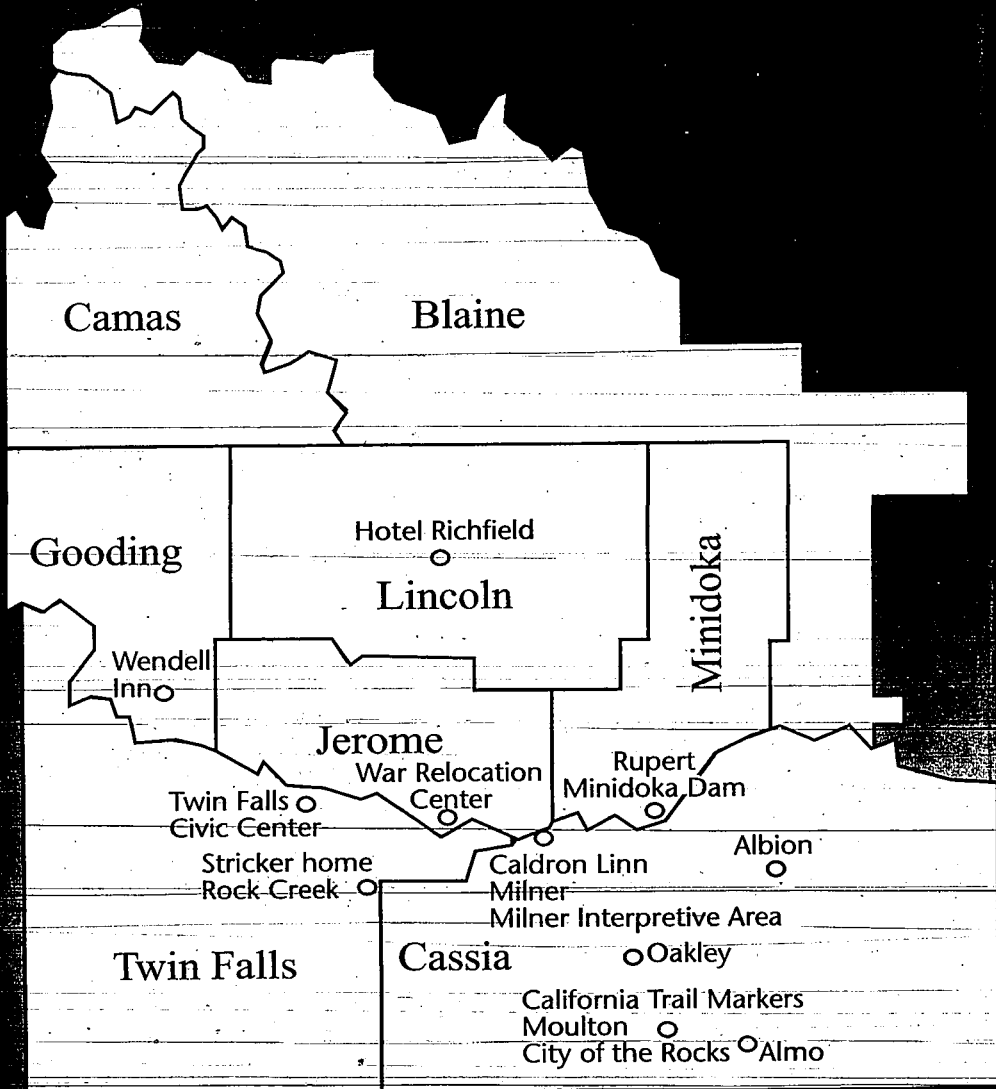
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# Numerous historical sites convey sense of Magic Valley's rich history

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS  
Times-News correspondent

No summer is complete without at least one trip into the past. An entire summer could be spent in visiting all the historic spots in southern Idaho, but following are just a few for your enjoyment this summer.

**Caldron Linn** on the Snake River upstream from Murtaugh is where the Wilson Price Hunt party began its long walk to the Pacific Ocean in November 1911. The first white men to come to our area, the Hunt party, discovered it was impossible to float their boats through the Snake River Canyon. Because all their horses had been left near the headwaters of the Snake River, they were forced to leave most of their belongings in caches at Caldron Linn and find their way on foot through unmapped territory to Astoria on the Pacific Coast. They endured extreme hardships during the winter walk but, surprisingly, most of the expedition died at Astoria in February 1812.

Thanks to the efforts of the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management and the Hillside Highway District, the Caldron Linn is now accessible. Directional signs at the first intersection north of the Murtaugh Bridge on the Murtaugh-Hazelton road point to the visitor site.

Everyone should visit **Milner** where three of the major irrigation canals for the valley began. The ghost town of Milner was located on the south bank of the Snake River between the Twin Falls Canal and the river. For a decade, it was a thriving town and the headquarters for many of the development companies when the canals and irrigation projects were being constructed. Today, the most valuable remnants of the town itself are the concrete bank vault at the intersection of the two extant streets and a gate in a fence that was the original entry to the large lawn that marks the location where the lovely three-story Riverside Inn once stood.

Nearby is a memorial to the Wilson Price Hunt expedition and an old safe from the Hazelton State Bank that was found in the nearby desert after a bank robbery. Be sure to drive across the river to the first bridge which crosses the North Side Canal. From the bridge, you can appreciate the effort it took to carve by hand from solid lava rock that portion of the canal.

The next bridge crosses the Gooding Canal. After you have turned your vehicle around to return to the south side of the river, pause for a moment when you leave the bridge over the North Side Canal to enjoy the best view that is available of the historic Milner Dam.

The easiest way to reach the Milner area is to travel Highway 30 to a point east of Murtaugh where a sign directs you to turn north to the site. It can also be reached by taking the Greenwood-or-Hazelton exit on Interstate 80 and driving south to a dead end and then continuing east.

Instead of returning to Highway 30 when you leave Milner, turn east at the south edge of the former Milner townsite toward Butley. Continue east along the gravel road past the Milner Cemetery about a half a mile to the well-marked Milner Interpretive Area.

Managed by the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management, the site was one of the major camping grounds for the travelers on the Oregon Trail. There is an excellent interpretive area and a self-guided walk on the Oregon Trail is available west of the interpretive center. When you leave the site, continue traveling east toward Burley. You will be walking beside the Oregon Trail which is well marked with both concrete pylons and the new carsonite markers installed last year for the Oregon-California Trail convention.

A must for everyone is a trip to the historic Stricker site about 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Hansen or 5 miles south and 1 mile west of the Claiborne corner east of Kimberly. The Friends of Stricker and many valued volunteers have done amazing things to the site during the past five years. The Stricker home, repainted to look as it did when first built, now stands amid a large expanse of lawn and trees. In the near future, the summer kitchen will be restored and a new roof on the house will ensure its continued protection from the elements. A self-guided walking tour allows visitors to enjoy at their leisure the rich history of Rock Creek. Be sure to make a note on your calendar to join in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the existence of the Rock Creek Store which will be held Aug. 18 at the site.

East of Rupert on the north side of the Snake River is the historic **Minidoka Dam** and powerhouse, the first in the nation built by the Bureau of Reclamation. A large park with picnic facilities that line the dam is a great spot for an afternoon outing.

The southeast corner of Cassia County has many historic sites. Albion was the county seat for 40 years. The Albion State Normal School also made the town the educational and cultural center of the valley for many years. The former campus, now vacant and closed to visitors, marks the northern entry into town.

A sign in front of the city park marks the spot where the gallows were built to hang **Diamondfield Jack Davis**. Davis spent many months in a cell at Albion while one of the best known legal battles in Idaho history was waged. He twice narrowly escaped the gallows built for him, but he eventually won his freedom. The market across the street from the site is the former courthouse where two of Idaho's best known attorneys faced off in the Davis trial.

Drive south from Albion to the Conor Creek Store and then turn west on the road to the City of Rocks. Watch carefully as you travel for there are yellow markers along your way designating the route of the historic **California Trail**. When you reach **Almo**, stop long enough to buy a soft drink or an ice cream bar in the store. While there, you will enjoy the old post office in one corner of the store and some of the exhibits of merchandise that were sold in bygone days.

After you leave Almo, there are more of the California Trail markers to guide you through the City of Rocks and the new National Reserve to the Twin Sisters and finally the ghost town of Moulton. Be sure to stop in the City of Rocks and enjoy the unique rock formations described by many California emigrants in their diaries. One mile south of the

junction of the road beyond the Twin Sisters is Moulton. Just before you reach Moulton, the California Trail crosses the road you are traveling. At one time, farms and ranches surrounded Moulton. The larger building on the corner is the Moulton Schoolhouse.

When you turn around at Moulton, you will travel portions of the historic Kelson Freight Road to **Oakley**. Huge freight trains carried supplies from the railroad at Kelson, Utah, to Walla Walla, via Boise over this road for nearly two decades until the railroad was built across southern Idaho.

Don't rush through **Oakley**. It is full of Victorian homes and historic commercial buildings. The large city park is the location of the jail cell, moved from Albion, that was home to **Diamondfield Jack** while he waited for the end of the legal battles that were to decide his fate.

The new memorial located at the main gate of the War Relocation Center at Hunt will be dedicated May 26. Although the camp itself has been replaced by farms, the memorial and other interpretive signs at the gate tell a little bit about those thousands of Japanese who lived at Hunt during World War II. A sign on State Highway 25 northwest of Eden will direct you to the Hunt site.

Two of the seven luxury hotels built by the development companies during the first decade of this century are still standing. The **Wendell Inn** at 211 N. Idaho in Wendell became St. Valentin's Hospital and then the Magic Valley Manor, a smaller version of the North Side Inn that stood in the center of Jerome for 60 years. Tender loving care through the years on the exterior and the surrounding grounds makes it possible for people today to appreciate the accommodations for visitors provided by the project developers. The other hotel is a block north of Highway 93 in Richfield. Although the **Hotel Richfield** is now vacant, it is well worth the detour to visit it when traveling through the area.

Many towns in the valley have historic districts that make excellent walking tours. Some are on the National Register of Historic Places while the others should be nominated to the list. Shoshone has two districts that are on the National Register — the business district and the courthouse square. **Rupert** is the only town planned around a city park and a visit to the historic square can be combined with a pause in the park to enjoy the Centennial projects that have recently been added to it. Although several intrusions have marred the **Twin Falls Civic Center** entry on the National Register, everyone should visit the city park and the six historic structures — the three churches, the courthouse, the library and the house occupied by Smith and Becks law firm — that are still extant around it. A guide designating historic sites and provides historic background about the territory served by Highway 25 from Jerome to the Minidoka County line.

A driving tour of Highway 25 is available at the Jerome County Museum, the chamber of commerce and several other locations in Jerome County. The guide designates historic sites and provides historic background about the territory served by Highway 25 from Jerome to the Minidoka County line.

# Pioneer crossing planned

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Riders and their mounts will once again reenact the pioneer crossing of the Snake River as part of Glenn's Ferry's annual summer festival, Aug. 10 and 11 this year.

But events are scheduled to lead up to the crossing.

Beginning the first weekend in May and continuing all summer, Glenn's Ferry will be host to a steak barbecue, to celebrate the Idaho Centennial year. The barbecues, every Friday and Saturday evening from 7-10, are sponsored by local residents and the Chamber of Commerce. The cost is \$7.50 and includes the western-style entertainment and wild west shootout.

There will also be horse-drawn wagon rides to and from the campgrounds at the state park for \$10. The wagon holds 35 people and is being purchased for the community in honor of the Centennial.

On July Fourth, the town begins a month-long celebration leading to the Three Island Crossing on Aug. 10-11. The merchants in town will wear special pioneer costumes. The July 4 festivities begin with a wild west shootout at 11 a.m., followed by a parade through the town that will finish at the park. Anyone is welcome to participate in the parade, and there will be prizes for costumes, antique autos, floats, and equestrian and pedestrian entries. Call John Taggart at 366-2662 or Rich Will at 366-7498.

At the park after the parade, food booths will be set up to feed the hungry revelers, and games and entertainment will be provided for those not willing to sit under a shade tree and amuse away the afternoon. Fireworks will be provided later in the evening by the Glenn's Ferry Fire Department.

The annual crossing re-enactment continues to grow. It began with no more than a dozen riders and a few hundred spectators five years ago and this year has 100 riders, wagons and pack strings will participate, watched by an estimated 10,000 spectators.

The crossing, actually a series of three separate crossings, from island to island in the short on the other side, was begun by the late Sen. J. Wilson Steen, and is a vivid re-enactment of the difficult trip that early pioneers made across the Snake river on their way along the Oregon Trail.

The steep canyon sides made the river's crossing one of the most difficult in the journey west, and countless numbers of livestock and wagons were lost during the great migration, as well as more than a few immigrants.



Times-News photo by BRUCE WHEATON

## The Three Island Crossing on the Snake River is a summer highlight in Glenn's Ferry

Friday with a Wagon Circle campfire at the Three Island State Park from 7-10 p.m. Cowboy poets will recite under the summer stars, and the Old Time Fiddlers will serenade all comers.

On Saturday a sourdough pancake breakfast will be from 7-10 a.m. at the park, sponsored by the Masons. Afterwards Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Jim Jones and other notables are set to attend the dedication of a new stone marker commemorating the

Oregon Trail Snake River crossing.

At 11 a.m. the crossing begins. A wagon train and Forest Service pack string of 17 horses are expected to join the other riders.

At noon the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce has plans to pit barbecue four beef cattle and a half a buffalo. They will also provide potato salad, baked beans, rolls and beverages, all for \$3.50. A variety show is scheduled from 1-2 p.m., featuring such

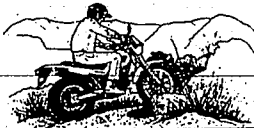
western talent as Muzzie Braun and the Braun Brothers, the Tieg Sisters, the Junior Jammers fiddlers and the Treasure Valley Cloggers.

Square dancing is set for all afternoon at the park and an old-

fashioned ice cream social will be at 5 p.m., followed by the Wild West Shootout, a rollicking show put on every year by the local law enforcement agencies.

All the activities except the barbecue are free.

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# Fairfield's Camas Lily Days center on wildflowers, birds

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — The native wildflowers that abound across the Camas Prairie and the birds that grace its skies will be the subjects of a week-long scavenger hunt of sorts.

It's all part of the Camas Lily Days celebration May 26 and 27, in which the whole town takes a little time out to promote the Camas flowers which bloom profusely across the valley floor.

"Hopefully, they'll be blooming as pretty as they have every other year," said organizer Robin Stewart.

Contestants may pick up their entry forms one week before the Camas Lily Days. As the week progresses, a checkmark is placed beside each of the potential 60 birds and some 50 wildflowers each person spots.

Entry forms and rules are avail-

## Gooding begins summer fun with social, park art

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Summer fun in Gooding begins June 23 with Art in the Park and an old-fashioned box social.

"It's kind of a fun, relaxation-type thing," says Mayor Gene Heller.

Artwork by local painters will be for sale on the county courthouse lawn. For the box social, lunches packed in decorated containers will be sold at auction.

On July 3, the city hosts a parade and a free barbecue dinner served during the afternoon on the courthouse lawn. A fireworks show is presented at dusk.

On July 14, a street dance with live music will be held in downtown Gooding. "Saturday in Town" is sponsored by the city and the local merchants, will feature live music and sidewalk sale bargains from local stores.

The city's annual Basque picnic is the third Sunday in July in the West Park. A noon meal usually features barbecued lamb, a salad, potatoes and beverages.

Music and other entertainment continue throughout the afternoon. Basque cultural activities at the picnic include dancing, contests of strength and athletic activities.

A Pony Express ride will be on July 28 as a special Centennial event. Mail will be carried by speeding horse to Gooding from Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss. Each letter will be stamped with a Pony Express emblem before being added to regular mail at the post office.

The 1990 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be Aug. 15-18, including a Centennial theme. There will be a display of antique farm machinery and "History in a Tent," featuring a variety of antiques.

able at the Market Basket or by writing Stewart at P.O. Box 72, Fairfield, 83327.

On May 26, the weekend's festivities begin with a fishing derby from 8-11 a.m. at Kid's Pond. Prizes will be awarded to young fishermen in several categories, including most trout caught, biggest caught and youngest fisherman.

From 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. children's and adults' races will be at the school grounds. In addition to

a water-balloon toss and wheelchair races, an obstacle course, which includes eating a whole pie, will highlight the activities. In case of rain, the children's games will be in the American Legion Hall.

During the afternoon, Jerry Lee Young, curator of the Idaho Heritage Museum located halfway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev., will present slide shows of his museum.

At 4 p.m. Indian dancers from

Fort Hall will perform at the city park. Donations are welcome.

At 5:30 p.m., the town will "Big Out." Roasted pork will be served along with other food at the American Legion Hall. A small charge will be made for the meal.

That night at 9 the Fireman's Ball will be at the Legion Hall. As a fund-raiser for the volunteer fire department, raffles such as a cake mile or gun raffle will be held.

On May 27, a 50-rod softball game begins at 2 p.m. on the

school grounds.

The game will be followed at 5 p.m. with the Community Potluck Hot Dog Barbecue. Stewart said families should bring enough hot dogs and buns for themselves plus one cold salad dish. All prizes from the flower- and bird-watching contest will be awarded at this time.

To conclude the weekend, and if weather permits, a bonfire will be lit at sunset one block from the city park.



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# Jarbridge extends outdoor activities, adds events

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The town is broadening its attractions this summer. Visitors can choose such diverse activities as horse back-packing trips, guided fishing trips into the wilderness area, Mtn. camps, business retreats, aerobic classes and hot-tubbing. An mountain-bike-trails society also excites.

The Jarbridge Community Association plans to add Jarbridge Days, tentatively set for June 8 and 9, to celebrate the town's history. A sauerkraut and hot-dog feed at the campgrounds will be donated by the community. Around the campfire, old times will be recalled. History talks will continue Saturday morning with a barbecue; the afternoon, as well as bingo and a dance at the community hall.

The association has become active in preserving the history of the area. The community hall has been restored inside with leather upholstered furniture, a player piano and the original stage curtain. Donations from Jarbridge Days and other activities will be used for further refurbishing of the hall, "opening up the jail," and adding bathrooms near the community hall, association member Ann Patton said.

Traditionally, Jarbridge has three yearly celebrations: Memorial weekend, the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend.

A hot tub, volleyball set-up and putting green await visitors to the McCoy Bad and Breakfast, newly opened last fall. Five rooms in the main house are available for \$65 per night per couple; breakfast included, or \$75 with dinner. The Carriage House, with kitchen facilities for \$100 a night, can

accommodate up to four couples. Facilities for business meetings and parties are available. Rooms are also available at the Gold Bug Motel and the Barn Hotel.

Krin McCoy and Bonnie Barton, formerly of the Dix Center in Twin Falls, plan two health retreats for three-day weekends June 7-9 and 12-14. Included in the \$300 fee is pickup in Twin Falls, food, lodging and all activities.

Local historians and authors Helen Wilson and Don Mathias will be on hand to autograph their books at a Gay '90s party planned for Aug. 5 at the Bed and Breakfast.

For the more adventurous, Lowell Prunty offers guided fishing trips in the summer, hunting trips in the fall and five-day horse back-packing trips into the Jarbridge Wilderness area. Costs vary from \$450 to \$800 for a five-day

trip, which includes horse rental, meals and lodging for two nights at the Bed and Breakfast. Prunty can be contacted at 702-328-7433 or 415-328-3837.

The gold rush in 1910 spurred the growth of Jarbridge, and the rush's demise then left it nearly empty. Today, about 40 residents live there year-around and about 75 to 100 return to summer homes. Many of the existing town buildings have historic significance. The Trading Post, a post office gas station, community hall, Barn Hotel, Gold Bug Hotel, the Outdoor Inn and the Red Dog Saloon make up the downtown area.

Located about 100 miles from Twin Falls, Jarbridge lies down a narrow canyon near Idaho's southern border. After traveling over miles of sagebrush, rolling hills, a visitor will come to the edge of the canyon. A steep road down to the bottom of the canyon completely changes one's perspective. From there, the view appears to be mountain-like with tall hills (the canyon rim), the Jarbridge River and increasingly more wooded landscape. Murphy's Hot Springs is located at the bottom of the

canyon. To get there from Twin Falls, one may follow Highway 93 to Rogerson and head west past Salmon Dam. An alternate route is through Castleford and over the Rosworth grade. From Murphy's, Jarbridge is about an hour drive down a windy, picturesque canyon road.

Murphy's Hot Springs, owned by Harry and Anita Showalter, offers camp sites, cabins, swimming pool and hot baths. A restaurant and bar is operated by the Showalters also. Cabin rentals vary from \$15 (plus tax) for a single, \$22 for a cabin with two double beds and \$30 to \$35 for a double. Five milky hot tubs hold six beds. Five trailers with four to six beds rent for \$25 to \$30 per night. Mr. Showalter says that \$2.50 per person covers swimming or hot bath use all day. The resort is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Two barbecues are scheduled this summer. For June 15 and Aug. 10, visitors are asked to bring a canyoni, the Jarbridge River and increasingly more wooded landscape. Murphy's Hot Springs is located at the bottom of the

## Shoshone ice cream social planned

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Summer fun in Shoshone begins on July 4 with a free ice cream social.

Ice cream and cake will be served at the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. at the high school football field. Singers and dancers will provide free entertainment. For more information, call Betty Lou Newby at 886-2979.

On July 7 and 8, the annual Arts in the Park will be held on the courthouse lawn on Highway 93 from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m.

Watercolor and oil paintings will be displayed, as well as woodworking, ceramics and pottery. Featured artists will blow glass and show glass figurines. "It's just a real good variety of arts and crafts," said Jeni Zech, president of the local arts council. "We'll have about 100 people displaying."

On Saturday, live entertainment at the marketplace will include a barbershop quartet and Basque dancers.

The arts council also is sponsoring a sidewalk coloring contest to celebrate Centennial art in Idaho. Each entrant will receive a gift, and first-place prizes will be awarded in age divisions from children to adults.

Also on July 8 is the 27th annual Mennie Shaw Old Time Fiddlers' jamboree from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The jamboree is held the second Sunday of each July on the banks of the Little Wood River in Shoshone's spacious city park. Nationally known, this outdoor music event attracts an area crowd of about 2,000, as fiddlers and music fans come from across the country and Canada.

Any musician who plays a stringed instrument is welcome to

participate. There is no fee to play and there is no competition. Food booths are managed by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

The 1990 Lincoln County Fair will be held Aug. 9-11 at the fairgrounds in Shoshone. A parade will be on Aug. 9 and a rodeo will be held on each of the three fair days, said Alena Rasmussen, secretary of the fair board.

On Aug. 10 will be a variety of free entertainment and tug-of-war

contests between community groups and organizations. A lottery will be held on one night during the rodeo.

"Other plans are in the works," Rasmussen said.

On Saturday at 4 p.m. is the annual Cowboy Chip Throwing Festival. With categories for men, women and children. Those who can throw "meadow muffins" the longest distance will win prizes from the chamber of commerce.

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# Kimberly celebration adopts Centennial theme

By LYNDA BOODY

Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY**—Good-Neighbor Days, a long tradition here, will take on a Centennial theme this summer. The weekend's festivities take off July 13 in the Kimberly City Park with a flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the evening, a community potluck dinner will be held in the park beginning at 7 p.m. The highlight of the dinner is the presentation of the Good Neighbor Award. The award is presented to an individual or couple nominated

by the residents of Kimberly for their neighborhood.

Saturday morning the fun continues, beginning at 6 a.m. with the flag raising in the park. Afterward, an all-you-can-eat breakfast of sausage, eggs and pancakes will be served. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids 12 and under.

Later in the day, the annual

parade and other sporting events will take place in the park. The parade, whose theme is Centennial Good Neighbors, will move through town at 10:30 a.m. The Mountain Home Air Force Color Guard and at least two bands will march with the parade.

Homeside picnicking, bike, trike and ligwheel races, a baby crawl and pie-eating contest are some of

the popular events scheduled for the day. Musicians and dancers will perform between 2 and 4 p.m. Also at 4 p.m., toddler, sack, and three-legged races will begin.

Between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.,

folks can enjoy a barbecue for \$3. The Old Time Fiddlers will highlight the evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

All day Saturday, a craft and art

show will run in the park.

Homemade pie and other food booths will also be open all day Saturday. One other specialty will be the U.S. Mobile Post Office. The mobile unit will be on hand to sell Cachet envelopes and Centennial stamps. Stamps will be canceled with a special hand cancellation stamp to commemorate Idaho's Centennial.

## Live History Days focus on potatoes

By LYNDA BOODY

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Potato growing in Idaho will shape the theme of Jerome's Live History Days in July.

The official theme, "A Century of Potato Growing," will feature an old-fashioned potato digger once used by area founding father I.B. Perrine.

The Jerome County Historical Society, sponsor of Live History Days, has set aside 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 28 to celebrate Idaho history. The day's events will be held at the Jerome County Museum.

The museum will feature live demonstrations of tanning hides, butter churning, spinning and weaving, rug weaving, willow whistle making and flint knapping, the art of making arrow heads.

Live entertainment and plenty of food will be part of the day. The North Valley Free Trappers will display their old forge and make fired bread. Homemade pie, ice cream and old-fashioned root beer will be sold too.

The museum will have an open house.

Visitors may also spend \$1 for a ride on the historic I.B. Perrine stagecoach.

Gen Dandy Days will continue the festivities Aug. 4 and 5 in North Park. An arts and crafts fair with lots of food booths will take place during the day. The Old Timers Car Club will sponsor an antique car show. Both of these events are free.

For the hungry, the Optimists Club will sponsor a barbecue in the park at noon. The weekend is sponsored by the Jerome County Chamber of Commerce.

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# Buhl Sagebrush Days festivities aim to 'Celebrate Idaho'

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BOULDER** — The 25th annual Buhl Sagebrush Days and Rodeo will be the week of July 4 and have a 1990 Centennial theme of "Celebrate Idaho."

The festivities are from June 28-July 8.

The Spirit of the West art show sponsored by West One Bank runs June 29 and 30 at Popplewell Elementary.

Most of the activities will officially begin on Tuesday, July 3.

The VFW Centennial Memorial Dedication, in memory of area soldiers killed during world wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, will be at Eastman Park at 10 a.m.

The ceremony, including flag presentations and music from the high school band, "will be to hope for peace, not to glorify war," VFW Commander John Barker said.

Following the dedication, McClusky Park, north of Eastman Park will be dedicated.

After working up an appetite, plan to attend the "all-you-can-eat" trout fry from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Senior Center and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Senior Citizens Fun Night will begin at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center and will offer some wild bingo and card games.

July 4th starts early. The annual Kiwanis Day breakfast at the Senior Center will be served

from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

A \$K/10K Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. at the Senior Center. Registration is at 7 a.m.

The Mile Long Parade begins at 10 a.m. at the rodeo grounds and travel along Burley, Main and Broadway streets. There will be about 150 entries, including antique cars, equestrian groups, wagons, floats and area marching bands illustrating this year's theme, Celebrate Idaho.

Clear Springs Trout is donating a truck load of fish for the children's wild trout scramble at 1 p.m.

The firehouse competition, in which two teams try to push a suspended barrel back and forth using hydraulic power, should cool things off at 2 p.m.

The day ends with a concert at 8:30 in Eastern Park and fireworks to follow at dusk, about 10 p.m. But the fun is only beginning.

The Festival in the Park, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Arts Council, can be seen all day Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8, at Eastern Park. The festival will feature art works, crafts, concessions and entertainment.

The Search and Rescue Team will serve breakfast both days at the park before the art show. It will also provide your afternoon meals at the "pig out" pork feed, so plan to stay from morning to night in the park.

Saturday's highlight will be at about 1 p.m. The Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race

will come to a halt. The ending phase starts in Burley and will end in thrilling fashion at the Buhl City Hall.

Spectators can get up close and personal with the athletes at the ice cream social in Eastman Park after the race at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, a gospel concert will end the festivities in inspirational fashion in Eastman Park.

For updated information call the Buhl chamber at 543-6682.

Other events are a beard contest, dances, antique car display, a rodeo and tractor pull, sidewalk sale and possibly a volleyball tournament.

## 'Fun at Filer' is the goal for Fun Days activities

By SHARON JOHNSON  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Filer Fun Days will take on the flavor of the state Centennial celebration this year.

The Centennial Trail Leads to Fun At Filer is the theme of this year's celebration said Carolee Dykes, president of the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Fun Days activities get rolling on Friday night, July 29, with a barbecue at the fairgrounds and a street dance on Main Street which will feature country-western

music. Service begins at 5:30. The cost will be set later.

Main Street will be closed from about 8 p.m.-1 a.m. for the dance, which is sponsored by local bar and tavern owners.

Saturday morning, July 30, the day will begin with a 5-kilometer fun run. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 8 a.m.

The annual parade begins at 10 a.m. and will start and finish at the fairgrounds. Parade participants

will feature Centennial themes and costumes.

The rest of the day will be spent at the fairgrounds.

Festivities include free children's games, food booths and area businesses display booths in a country fair atmosphere.

A skydive show and dance demonstrations by several studios is also planned. There is no charge for the activities and prizes will be awarded in some events.

And don't forget the most popular event of the fair. Yes, chicken droppings is alive and well and will scratch "s's" way into your heart this year.

For a donation of 50 cents, anyone gets a square on a big board. Later in the evening, the crowd

gathers around the board to watch the chicken "drop." When the chicken dropping hit the board, the owner of the square wins \$75.

So, dig out the western duds, polish your dancing boots, and bring a bib — Filer Fun Days is nearly here.

## Hollerin' is back for 4th

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT** — The annual Cactus Pete's Hollerin' Contest, held on the 4th of July, has gained national attention.

"Radio stations around the country call to see who won," said Carl Hayden of Cactus Pete's.

Current champion is Margaret Haisoren of Lake City, Iowa, who has also won the National Hog Calling contest 10 consecutive times.

The contest is open to the public, but contestants must qualify to enter. Hayden said. When the field is narrowed to about six or seven, these top hollerin' folks are taken about a mile south of Jackpot, Nev., to Shoshone Canyon. There, three judges award points for each holler according to length, pitch, breath, loudness and message or imitation.

First place award is \$150, with \$75 for second and \$35 for third.

Meanwhile, back in Jackpot, an outdoor barbecue is held for the public, and the children compete in games and races.

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# Burley again conducts only official boat regatta in Idaho

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The city will once again host the only official boat regatta in Idaho, this summer at Riverfront Marina. "We're expecting about 100 boats in eight different classes," says Terry Bingham, coordinator of this year's Idaho

Centennial Regatta. This year marks the 14th year for the Regatta.

The racing will be June 23 and 24, but Bingham says tuning and testing of the boats will begin at noon June 22 and visitors are encouraged to attend this free portion.

Race days begin at noon and

finish about 6 p.m. Tickets at the gate are \$5 per person; with children under 12 only \$1. Advance tickets are available at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls and Burley and at 7-Eleven in Burley for \$7. "Each day is considered a separate day of racing except in the K Racing Runabout class," says Bingham. There will be elimination and

qualification for the K boats on Saturday with the finals on Sunday.

Other events will be scheduled too, including a swimsuit contest, Bingham said. "The winner will be involved in Sunday festivities, flag presentation and trophy banquet," Bingham said. The Burley Chamber of

Commerce and Burley Area Merchants Association will have free bus service between the downtown area and other parking areas to the Riverfront Marina.

Concessions will be available during the event and will be provided by area service clubs and sororities.

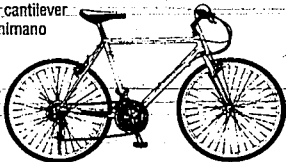
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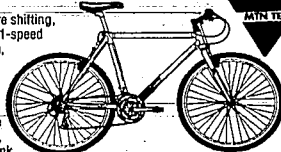
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# Cassia Fairgrounds will be site of 1890 Centennial Fair

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Visitors can enter the Idaho of the late 1890s just by coming to Burley this summer.

The 1890 Centennial Fair will be at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Fair director Kim Fletcher says the fair will provide a "hands-on" experience for fair visitors. The fairgrounds will be transformed to look like an old Idaho town, and visitors are encouraged to come wearing 1890s clothing. All fair exhibitors are required to dress in 1890s

clothing.

The fair will be from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. June 14, 15 and 16. Fletcher says there will be entertainment, arts and crafts, and even an old time rodeo square.

The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will be on hand for a "mountain man rendezvous." Indians from Fort Hall will also participate.

Food booths will be set up, including from such ethnic groups as Basque, German, Mexican and Oriental.

Craftspeople will demonstrate and sell their wares. "Some of

these things are lost arts," said Fletcher, "and we're having to go a long way to find these people."

Games and contests for the kids will be part of the fun, and one building will be transformed into an old "Town Square."

There will be recreations of an 1890s barbershop; photography shop, lawyers and doctors offices, post office, bank and a saloon complete with a player piano and dancing girls. Most of the recreations are not just displays but will actually be doing business.

Fletcher said her committee staging the Centennial Fair is proud that it has been chosen to be the highlight Centennial event in this region, which stretches over Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties. "It goes all the way down to Utah and up to Blaine County," Fletcher said.

While different groups will be providing entertainment continuously for the three days, Fletcher says entertainment highlights include Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers who will perform at noon and again at 6

p.m. on Thursday. On Friday at 7 p.m. there will be a Centennial Dance Festival. "It's a huge production," Fletcher says. More than 700 dancers will perform on a special floor which will be in the rodeo arena. "We expect to have from 3,000 to 5,000 people that night," Fletcher said.

A complete schedule of the entertainment planned will be available at a later date.

Cost of the event is \$1 at the gate. Once inside, all the entertainment is free.

## Black performs at Minidoka Fair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The hubbub of a county fair is often the highlight of summer fun. Strolling through exhibition buildings, marveling at the groomed 4-H animals and sitting wrapped up in that old quilt at the rodeo is true Americana.

And fair patrons won't want to miss the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo this year beginning Aug. 6 at Rupert.

The week-long activities begin at 8 p.m. Monday with the country Jamboree. Scheduled for entertainment is Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers and cowboy poet/musician Baxter Black. Fair member Judy Parkin said they are also working on lining up the McCarter Sisters but plans for the group are not finalized yet. Admission to the show will be \$12 for arena seats, \$10 for grandstand seats and \$6 for bleacher seats.

The exhibition buildings open to the public at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and will close each night at 10.

Night rodeos will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The rodeo finals, however, will begin at noon Saturday to allow more time for events rather than having to eliminate some, says fair board member Judy Parkin. Seating is not restricted, admission is simply \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and under.

The 4-H kids that have worked hard to raise a healthy but hefty animal will realize their reward at the 4-H Fat-Stock Sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pulling will pull at 2 p.m. Saturday on the race track at the county fairgrounds. Tractors entered must have been built before 1960.

Draft horses will be on display Saturday at 5 p.m. and a horse pulling contest will be at 7. The horse pull takes place on the race track also. Admission is \$5 for adults, children 12 and under free.

Check schedules for the horse-snaffle Bit Show and adult and teen-tot horse gymnastics going on during the fair week.

## Rupert plans Christmas breakfast, horse races

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The city has another top-notch Fourth of July celebration planned.

Kicking off the fanfare will be the Queen's Horsemanship Competition at 3 p.m. June 24 at Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Admission is free.

Sanctioned horse races begin June 30 and run until July 7. Racing begins each day at 1 p.m.

The Christmas in July Breakfast will be July 2 on the Rupert City Square from 6-10 a.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under. The breakfast is an annual fund-raiser for the Christmas City Lighting program

used for holiday decorations.

There will be a variety of food booths on the square July 2-4 including Minico FFA, First Pentecostal Church, Magic Valley Basque Association and St. Nicholas Society of Gaudalupe.

Street dances promise music to everybody's liking. Choose from three bands playing July 2 on different sides of the city square, or dance to all three. Dancing is from 9-11:30 p.m. Donations are requested at the barrels set up by each band.

Statehood Day is July 3 on the square with old-time celebration. There will be entertainment in the Gazebo and a dutch oven cook-off.

The carnival will be July 3-7 in

town this year on Scott Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

The PRCA approved rodeo will be July 3 and 4 at the fairgrounds. The pre-rodeo show will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night with "muttin' bustin'" and rodeos begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night is Kids Night, kids will be admitted at reduced prices. Also there will be a special family reduced-rate package available on a pre-sale basis only from local merchants. Admission

prices have not yet been set. Cassia County mounted posse will be riding July 3.

Wednesday night the Queen, Jr. Princess and Sr. Princess will be announced and the Minidoka Wranglers will be performing.

Topping the celebration off will be the parade on July 4, beginning at 11 a.m. with a fly over by the Idaho Air National Guard. Grand Marshall Henry Schodde will be leading the entrants to the theme of "100 Years of Progress."



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# Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

**MAY 28th - JUNE 3rd**  
**MONDAY, MAY 28**

WALK RUN EVENT ..... 9:00 a.m. in City Park  
\$10.00 to enter... pre-registration by May 18th. \$12.00  
to enter on the day of event.  
Call 326-4068 to pre-register.

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**

CENTENNIAL ETHNICS EXHIBIT  
OLD CLAUDE BROWN'S BUILDING THRU JUNE 5.  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30**

CENTENNIAL BALLOON ..... CSI  
DEPENDS ON WEATHER FOR TIME.  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817.

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**

SHRINE FOOTBALL GAME ..... 8:00 p.m.  
BRUIN STADIUM  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**

- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY  
"SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. in City Park
- HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST ..... 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. At Turf Club
- HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME ..... 7:00 p.m.  
At Turf Club
- WESTERN DAYS DANCE ..... DAKOTA BAND  
At Turf Club ..... 9:00 p.m.  
\$1.00 Admission. Western swing dance contest - prizes.  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**

- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY  
"SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. in City Park
- CHILI COOK-OFF AND BADGE SALES 9:00 a.m. in City Park
- ART SHOW ..... 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in City Park
- EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Western poetry in the park. Cowboy poets in the bank  
shell.
- HOT DOG CONCESSIONS ..... 11:00 a.m. in City Park
- FOOD FAIR CONCESSIONS ..... 11:00 a.m. in City Park
- HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER  
..... 11:00 a.m.



**SATURDAY JUNE 2 (cont.)**

- DONKEY DROP AT THE BRUIN STADIUM ..... 11:00 a.m.
- WESTERN DAYS PARADE ..... 12:00 Noon

**AFTER PARADE ... ETHNIC CELEBRATION DOWNTOWN  
CITY EVENTS AFTER THE PARADE:**

- WHEEL OF FORTUNE ..... At City Hall
- TUG-OF-WAR ..... In The Streets
- THREE LEGGED RACE ... WATERMELON FEED
- BASKETBALL ..... Parks & Rec
- BEER BARREL RACE ..... Fire Department  
Display of fire ladder on truck.
- BASEBALL TOSS ..... Police Department
- PUT YOU THROUGH THE ROPES ..... Library
- MUD WALLOW IN BACK OF THE BLUE LAKES MALL  
EXPLORER SCOUTS ..... 2:30 p.m.
- OLD TIME FIDDLERS ... OLD TIME WAGONS ... JOHNNY  
MEYERS COLLECTION ..... 2:30 p.m. At Blue Lakes Mall
- COWBOY AUCTION ..... 4:00 p.m. At Magic Valley Mall
- MISS RODEO IDAHO - SOUTHERN IDAHO POETS  
GATHERING ..... 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. At CSI
- SQUARE DANCE ..... 7:30 p.m. At The Elks Lodge
- WESTERN DAYS DANCE AT THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING  
CENTER BETWEEN HOMESTEAD AND IGA  
..... 9:00 p.m.-12 Midnight  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3**

- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY  
"SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. in City Park
- ART SHOW ..... 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in City Park
- FOOD FAIR CONCESSIONS ..... in City Park
- JAMBOREE ..... 12:00 Noon-6:00 p.m. in City Park
- AWARDS PRESENTATION ..... 12:00 Noon
- BOTTOM DOLLAR ..... 12:30 p.m.
- OUTLAW BLUE ..... 1:30 p.m.
- MAGICHORNS - BARBERSHOP ..... 1:45 p.m.
- MIX EMOTION ..... 2:30 p.m.
- HELEN THORN - OLD FASHION SHOW ..... 2:45 p.m.
- STAGEHAND ..... 3:30 p.m.
- MAULDIN DANCE ACADEMY ..... 3:45 p.m.
- RENAGADE ..... 4:30 p.m.
- RAZZ-MA-TAZZ ..... 4:45 p.m.

# Declo balloon rides, horse-drawn wagons set

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — See small-town hoohah in a big way at the 10th Annual Declo Days July 14 at Kiwanis Park in Declo.

People are encouraged to dress as they would have 100 years ago to join in on the day's celebration.

A Declo Alumni breakfast kicks off the morning at 7 a.m. Of these menus will be pancakes, sausage,

eggs and a beverage costing \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids 10 and under.

Rides will last as long as the weather stays cool and there will be a minimal charge, not yet set.

The town-parade begins at 11 a.m. Each year the parade features a horse-drawn wagon and club.

Historic tours through the city on horse-drawn wagons, will

begin after the parade and continue throughout the afternoon.

A Modeling Show with an old-fashioned feel will be staged in the afternoon. Dated fashions from swimwear to wedding dresses are expected to be revealed from the closets and attics of local residents.

For hungry appetites the Lions club will be cooking a barbecue beef and pork and serving at 1 p.m.

Food and craft booths, local entertainment, antique displays and games add to the day's festivities. Games will be set for kids and adults on a "look into the past" theme said Debbie Matsen, chairman of the Declo Days committee.

The Declo Days committee will sell silver collector spoons for \$4 each in honor of Idaho's 100th Centennial. Proceeds go toward community activities in Declo.

The Declo Relief Society will be raffling a king-size Centennial quilt.

At 3:30 p.m. a time capsule will be buried in Kiwanis Park, capping off the day. The capsule is to include a video cassette, "A Day in the Life of Declo," a registrar signed by those attending the Declo Days festivities, the winning essay from a Declo elementary student and other memorabilia.

# Oakley Home Tour will be held June 9

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — The phrase "They don't make 'em like they used to," certainly holds true for the historic homes in Oakley. And once a year Magic Valley residents are privileged to view a few of these homes during the annual Oakley Home Tour.

The tour this year will be Saturday, June 9, beginning at Howells Opera House downtown. Tours will embark every half hour from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The tour costs \$3.50 per person.

Oakley historian Kent Hale will give a slide show to each group before the tour begins. Visitors will be led on a two-hour walking tour of homes and commercial buildings.

Some of the structures likely to be pointed out this year are:

- Howells castle and opera house built by Judge Benjamin P. Howell in the early 1900s, Howells Castle is presently owned by the Gary Mullard family

- The Jacob Dayley residence, built in 1898 and now owned by the Kendall family

- The Cutler Worthington home built in the late 1880s or early 1890s and currently owned by the Jon Roundly family

- The Hector Haight home, listed on the National Register of Historic places

- The Oakley Merc building, dating from 1883 and probably the oldest building still in use

- The old jail, which once held Diamondfield Jack

- The Oregon Short Line Depot, built in 1911

Oakley homes are unique to the area in their architectural features

and design because the town was settled 20-30 years before much of the rest of the Magic Valley, Hale said.

Years back a Mr. Kullin, a banker from Pennsylvania and promoter of construction in the Magic Valley region, predicted electric rail would travel directly through Oakley making it a main city, Hale said. Optimism ran high and the city flourished. While other towns were still sagebrush and dirt, Oakley became an oasis in the desert. Says Hale, with its trees, a park with ballgames and sprinklers for the roads.

And with the positive air of becoming a prominent town, the affluent homes were built.

The walking tour will conclude at the Oakley Museum. Visitors interested may continue on a driving tour of homes and buildings outside of the downtown area.

# Jackpot races planned

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — In desert racing at its best, the Bonneville Off-Road Racing Enthusiasts, known as BORE, will sponsor races on May 19 on a rough 20-mile dirt track, located north of the Jackpot golf course.

About 40 entries from half a dozen states are expected to race 200 miles. Several classes of pro and pro-sport cars will compete for cash payback from entry fees.

"Off-road racing is fairly new," BORE member Rod Sorenson of Twin Falls said. "Most of the guys I race with moved up from California. It's a lot of fun."

Spectators can get maps of the course and watch the race free from several sites.

"It's a good idea to bring a lawn chair," Sorenson said.

Pre-race events will be held on May 18. For more information, call Sorenson at 733-9084.

# Northside Playhouse will do 'Hello, Dolly'

JEROME — The Northside Playhouse has chosen "Hello, Dolly!" for this year's production. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. June 8, 9, 11, 14, 15 and 16. There will also be a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

# Heyburn Hoedown to be lively

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Once again Gaylon Park will hold old-fashioned summer fun at this year's Fourth Annual Heyburn Hoedown.

Some of the specifics haven't been set yet for the Aug. 11 event, but planners are expecting free hot-air balloon rides, musicians and bands, and two ping-pong ball drops on the park. The one who finds a specially marked ball could win a bike, stereo or other prize.

The annual roast pig barbecue is set and arts and crafts will be on display for sale by locals. And church and community groups will have concession stands.

Councilman Nile Bohon said he is also working on getting the Oregon Trail Muzzle-Loaders to join the celebration.

The Hoedown will begin at 1 p.m. and last about four hours at Gaylon Park.

\*\*\*\*\*  

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**1990 Schedule Of Events**  
 May 19 SAT 7:30 p.m. Go-Karts, Super-Sikes, \*Pro  
 28 MON 5:30 p.m. Intermountain Super Stocks,  
 \* Pro-Street/Limited Stock Open  
 Jun 2 SAT 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony  
 9 SAT 7:30 p.m. Midgots, \*Pro, \$Pony  
 16 SAT 7:30 p.m. Super-Stocks, \*Street, \$Pony  
 23 SAT 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony  
 Aug 3 SAT 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony  
 Jul 3 TUE 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony  
 7 SAT 7:30 p.m. Intermountain Super Stocks,  
 \* Pro-Street/Limited Stock Open  
 14 SAT 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony  
 21 SAT 7:30 p.m. Go-Karts, \*Pro, \*Street  
 28 SAT 7:30 p.m. Idaho Street Stock Open, \*Pro  
 Aug. 4 SAT. 7:30 p.m. Super-Stocks, \*Street, \$Pony  
 11 SAT 7:30 p.m. \*Pro, \*Street, \$Pony, \*Bike Race  
 25 SAT 7:30 p.m. Midgots, \*Street, \$Pony  
 Sept 3 MON 5:30 p.m. \*Pro and \$Pony Championship,  
 \*Street  
 9 SUN 2:45 p.m. Super-Modifolds, \$Street Stock  
 Championship  
 \*Budwiser Street Stock Challenge Events.  
 \*Pepal Pro Stock Challenge Events  
 \$Gam State Trophies Pony Stock Challenge Events  
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# Hagerman schedules 3rd Fossil Day Celebration

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The third annual Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day Celebration, scheduled for Saturday, May 26, will feature a parade and festivities in the park. Wagonmasters Alfred Sandy and Bob Strom say there is an

increased interest in the parade this year because of the state Centennial. They are lining up a grand parade of antique cars, horse-drawn wagons, flowers, musical groups and numerous individual entries.

Horseback riding groups, youth groups, commercial floats and

Hagerman pioneers have been invited to take part in the celebration.

Also on May 26, a display of Idaho arts and crafts will be presented in the city park along with Centennial-style entertainment, speciality booths and food concessions.

Reservations for a booth can make by calling Gloria Jazwick at the Idaho State Bldg., 837-6446. The cost is \$20 for a craft table and \$30 to sell food.

Already reserved are booths selling pottery, quilts, watercolor paintings, oil paintings, centennial wooden nickels, Hagerman-Horse-

T-shirts and other fossil souvenirs.

Tours of the fossil beds will be offered and the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum will be open during the day.

After a kiddie parade, the grand parade with its theme of "Digging Up The Past" will begin at 11 a.m.

## Albion remembers Diamondfield Jack

By STACEY KINDIG  
Times-News correspondent

**ALBION** — Nestled between rolling hills at the foot of Mt. Harrison is the picturesque town of Albion with its large shade trees and mountain fresh air inviting guests to come and experience — Day — and Diamondfield Jack Days in July.

The celebrating begins at 9 p.m. July 3 with a Centennial Street Dance at the D.L. Evans Bank parking lot. Various types of music to appeal to all ages will be provided by a disc-jockey. Donations will be accepted to help

cover costs of the event.

An afternoon barbecue is set for July 4 at Dick's Albion Social Club on the main street. A fireworks display will be that night at the Albion airport a mile east of town.

Then on July 27-28 and Aug. 3-4 the town will host Diamondfield Jack Days. The celebration honoring the legendary gunman began about five years ago with the intention for one last finale during the Centennial year, says event organizer Verlene Powell; so this may be the last chance to see it.

The festivities take place on the grounds of the old Albion Normal

School. The Friday and Saturday events include a late afternoon chuck-wagon dinner sponsored by the American Legion, and an early evening play about Diamondfield Jack.

The hour-long play depicts the life of the cattle ranch man who was wrongfully convicted of killing two sheepmen. The play centers on the injustice of the famous trial at Albion. Admission costs \$3 per person.

There will also be tours of the historic college campus that is undergoing some renovations. Visitors will learn of its history and plans for the future.

games and contests as well as a free evening street dance at the city park.

The high school is sponsoring a contest to name the annual summer celebration. Although it's been called the Fourth of July festival, even though it's always held on the last Saturday in June, the celebration is more of a homecoming for residents and former residents.

## Hazelton blends festival, Centennial

By REBECCA TATEOKA  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** — The town and Lions Club are joining forces this year to celebrate Hazelton's annual summer festival and the Centennial on the traditional last-Saturday-of-the-year — June 30 this year.

The celebration will be in the city park. The parade, sponsored by the schools' parents organiza-

tion, and set to begin at 6 p.m., will kick off the evening's activities.

The Lions will once again provide the fireworks and organize the food and games booths. This festival is home-grown and organizers prefer only local organizations having booths.

The city will sponsor the Centennial portion of the celebration and provide various free

## Murtaugh plans celebration with Friendship Day

By REBECCA TATEOKA  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The FHA is sponsoring the Centennial celebration in conjunction with the annual Friendship Day which will be June 29 and 30.

Three high school FHA members — Aimee Myer, Colleen Sustainy and Nicole Melody — are coordinating the festivities, all at the school. There's still some work to be done but the first day begins in the evening with an historical presentation, followed by fireworks.

Then on June 30 a number of games from the early days are scheduled. Also planned are a style show, art show, talent show and box lunch social.

A boat show is planned for Murtaugh Lake.

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## June 16 is big day for Eden

By REBECCA TATEOKA  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — The town's big summer celebration is June 16 this year.

The details will be worked out closer to the event, but festivities

will begin early in the afternoon with a parade and free barbecue at the city park. Following will be free games and contests sponsored by the local church organizations.

The city is also sponsoring a free street dance with live music. The dance will be in the late afternoon and will be over by dark.

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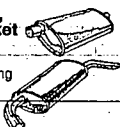
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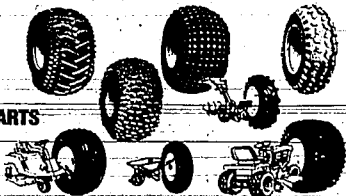
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# Sun Valley Music Festival brings jazz and more

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Anywhere when you think of summer in Sun Valley, moderate days, cool nights and music comes to mind.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is largely responsible for that - at least, the music portion - and this summer is no exception.

An extensive slate of music is planned for the summer months, highlighted by the two-month Sun Valley Music Festival. This series of summer concerts features the best in classical, jazz, blues, gospel and folk music.

The festival runs July 7-Aug. 29 with eight performances by a variety of musical talents. Ticket prices vary and may be purchased in advance at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum's Walnut



PHOTO: GARY NICHAMN

Etta James and the Root Band will perform

Avenue Mall on Sun Valley Road, or by calling 726-9491.

Established in 1982 as a chamber music festival, the scope of the event has been broadened to include jazz and now gospel.

Etta James and the Roots Band, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Microscopic Septet, Rosenschontz, The Fairfield Four from Tennessee and the New York Chamber Soloists and several featured Russian and American musicians are scheduled to perform. One group is yet to be confirmed for the July 7 opening date.

On July 10, the New York Chamber Soloists return to the festival will perform light opera and classical music on the Lodge Terrace of the Sun Valley Lodge.

The Fairfield Four from Tennessee will appear July 15 to perform a gospel concert at the Sun Valley Opera House. Later that

week on July 18 a special children's concert will be given featuring Rosenschontz, a quartet of musical troubadours.

July 21 will feature a concert by the Microscopic Septet from New York playing "irreverent jazz."

On July 29, a special Glasnost concert featuring both Russian and American classical soloists is set. The musicians and place are yet to be confirmed.

On Aug. 22 an outdoor performance by Etta James and the Root Band will be at the Trail Creek picnic grounds. Bring your own picnic and enjoy.

The final concert of the series will be held Aug. 29 when the Modern Jazz Quartet returns to the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace.

For further information call 726-9491.

# Summer includes workshops, arts and crafts, wine auction

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
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, the summer is packed with events and classes designed to round out the summer experience.

The 9th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction will be Aug. 2-4. The auction is the only fund-raiser 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 include patron dinners held by visiting vintners in private homes and selected restaurants on Aug. 2.

A picnic and concert featuring Pinto Bennett and the Famous Motel Cowboys will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Trail Creek Cabin grounds.

On Aug. 4 the wine tasting gets underway from noon-3 p.m. at the

Sun Valley Soccer Field followed at 5:30 p.m. with the Wine Auction Dinner Dance at the Sun Valley Gun Club. The Peter Duchin Orchestra will perform at 9 p.m.

The Sun Valley Center also presents the 22nd annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival on the soccer field of the Sun Valley resort. The fair will run from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 10-12.

This year 110 artists from throughout the United States will be selected by jury to exhibit their works, which include ceramics, jewelry, photography, wood, leather, fiber and much more.

Some entertainment will be provided, and food and beverages will be available on the grounds.

In July and August, visiting artists will conduct a variety of workshops in the visual and performing arts.

Michael Alfe of Fort Worth, Texas, will teach a week-long course entitled "A New Art Approach to The Still Life Painting" from July 9-13.

The same week, Native American painting artist Ted Villa will conduct a class on watercolor and

multimedia skills.

A Musical Theatre Workshop taught by Margaret Fogwell will be July 2-20 for kids 4 years old through seventh grade. Kids will use the week-long sessions to create their own show.

Anita de Castro will conduct a Children's Clay Workshop July 18-Aug. 1 in which students will learn a variety of building techniques and bring their own creativity and talents to the art form.

Sculptor Greg Edmondson will teach "Collaborative Sculpture" July 23-26 and Nancy Pobanz with teach "Papermaking with Local Materials" Aug. 6-8.

July 27-29 will see three days of lecture, field trips, conversation and critiques with two successful professional photographers, photojournalist Ben Fernandez and author/photographer George Tice.

"Wing It," an environmentally oriented art class for children, will be taught by Brian and Debbie Edgers-Sturges July 25-28. The

class will include observation of birds and their nesting and feeding habits and the creation of an assemblage project consisting of found objects.

Jeffrey Horn will conduct a "Portrait Workshop" Aug. 13-17. The workshop will be an intensive portrait drawing experience covering all applications of

pastel and other dry drawing media.

Sheila Gardner, whose work will be on display at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in August, will conduct "Analyzing Art Into Nature" Aug. 20-24.

For registration or further information on any of these events, contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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# Northern Rockies Folk Festival offers country, bluegrass

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Northern Rockies Folk Festival, a true example of fine family musical entertainment and sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission, will be presented Aug. 17 and 18 in the Hailey City Park.

In its 13th year, folk festival organizer Kit Neras continues to draw top folk musicians from Idaho, the Northwest and across the

county to give the festival a fine blend of country, blue grass and jazz.

Several new groups to the festival have been added to the line-up this year, including Rob Quist and The Great Northern, a country band from Montana. They will perform at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

Tom Ball and Kenny Sultain return to the festival for performances both nights. They hail from California and record on the Flying Fish record label.

Hailey's own Boulder Brothers will perform once again, as well as Chicken Cordon Blues of Boise.

Another Boise band, which has been a huge success in England and the European countries, is Pinto Bennitt and the Famous Motel Cowboys. Laurie Lewis and the Grant Street String Band of California will also perform.

Specific times for performances

and additional artists are still need to be firmed up, Neras said.

The festival, held outdoors at the Hailey City Park, annually draws more than 3,000 people for the performances. There will be a variety of non-profit food booths set up, or you can bring your own picnic lunch and beverages to sit back on blankets or lawn chairs to relax and enjoy.

Historical displays made by the Blaine County Centennial Committee will be set up, and there

will once again be a raffle for the Friendship Quilt, a work of art created by community volunteers.

The cost of admission is \$3 and covers both days' performances. Children under 12 and seniors are admitted free of charge.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. For further information call 726-9491.

# Street shootout returns for Hailey's Days of the Old West

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The town is 109 years old and going strong — strong enough to join in the state's Centennial celebration in a big way.

The annual Days of the Old West promises to be hotter than the thermometer reading this year with one of Hailey's biggest parades ever.

A Homecoming Potluck Supper is expected to fill the Lawrence Heck Old West Park July 3 at 7 p.m. until rodeo time.

The town is invited, as well as anyone who ever lived here, went to school here or knows somebody here. The dinner will be potluck, but hot dogs and hamburgers will be for sale.

Speeches, oratories, historical presentations and music by the Boulder Brothers are scheduled. A Homecoming Quilt Cake will be assembled in 2-by-13-inch pans and later served.

The celebration continues that evening with a blast of shotguns on Main Street at 7 p.m. When the smoke clears, it's the Days of the Old West Shootout Gang, complete with Black Bart, gambler Mississippi Jack, mountain man Grizzly Bite, Pearl Handle Bill — the town drunk, Sheriff Beadle and Deputy B — and six concealer full of lovely ladies who help instigate trouble, including Madam Helene, Luscious Lexie and Queenie.

The rodeo follows at 8 p.m. at the Hailey Rodeo Grounds. The rodeo on July 4 begins at 2 p.m.

That day begins early with a pancake breakfast by Boy Scout Cub Pack 87 at the Hailey Grange Hall. The Old West Breakfast begins at 7 a.m. A nominal fee will be charged for the hardy breakfast.

The Days of the Old West Shootout Gang will not perform on the Fourth because members will be in the Centennial Parade in Boise. Roberta McKercher, selected as Blaine County's grand marshal for that parade, will be there as well.

The Days of the Old West Parade begins at noon with entries following the theme, "Hailey: First Then, First Now."

The parade's grand marshalls are Art Ensign Jr. and Jack and Margaret (Ensign) Davies. The brother and sister represent the family that has lived in Hailey for the longest continuous time.

This year's parade will have an old-fashioned flair, and will feature the guest appearance of the 25th Army Band from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

A large number of horse-drawn entries and historic representations of Hailey's past are expected. Cash prizes of \$350 will be awarded in each of several categories, including civic, religious

and commercial organizations. Applications can be obtained by calling Evelyn Miley at 788-9717.

One notable change to the traditional Fourth of July celebration this year there will be the absence of a barbecue at the city park following the afternoon rodeo. The Homecoming Potluck Supper July 3 will take its place.

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 Brahma bulls.

A queen contest will be held, with the horsemanship portion prior to the final rodeo performance and the crowning July 4.

The rodeo historically draws a sell-out crowd at the 3,500-seat arena. People are encouraged to purchase 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 Radi Shack in Hailey or Silverado's in Ketchum.

New this year is an open house of Hailey's historic churches.

On the afternoon of July 1, the public is invited to visit the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Episcopal Church will have an old-fashioned ice cream social with organ music and hosts dressed in turn-of-the-century attire.

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# Bellevue goes all out for Labor Day celebration

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - The Labor Day weekend is a busy one in the Wood River Valley, when park is tossed aside and people sit back to enjoy the last days of summer in a special way.

Following tradition, Bellevue residents open their doors wide on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

The celebration includes a parade down Main Street, an old-fashioned Western shoot-out, a

barbecue in the park, musical entertainment, arts and crafts and a fun-run.

The Wood River Lions Club will sponsor its annual morning "Run for Sight" run at 9 a.m. The 10-kilometer run will again begin 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 afternoon barbecue. Fees can be paid at the start of the race, or contact Bob Rubel at 788-2262.

The Bellevue Labor Day celebration begins with an old-fashioned western shoot-out by the Days of the Old West Shoot-Out Gang at 10:30 a.m. on Bellevue's main street.

At 11 a.m., on-lookers line the street as the Labor Day Parade gets underway.

Entries will include vintage cars from members of the Wood River Car Club, 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 p.m., everyone goes to the Bellevue City Park in the center of town for a hometown western barbecue, complete with barbecued beef or lamb, 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 3 p.m. Arts and crafts booths will be set up throughout the park.

A variety of musical entertainment will be provided, including the Old Time Fiddlers and one other group.

## Summer season in Stanley means Mad Hatters Ball, quilting fair, chili

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** - The Mad Hatters Ball, an arts and crafts fair and a quilting fair highlight the summer offering at this mountain city.

On May 27, the city turns out to kick-off the summer season with the Mad Hatters Ball, complete with dance and a chili cook-off.

Running from noon until dark, the event will feature a chili cook-off from local restaurateurs, with the winner receiving a People's Choice award after samplings of the chili. Another contest will award the person with the craziest, most imaginative hat.

A silent auction will be held, and door prizes for a mountain bike and other items will be drawn. The Suzy Markey Band will perform for the dance.

The affair will be outdoors, or indoors at the Stanley Community Center, if weather is poor. Entry fee is \$5 per person, with the pro-

ceeds going to the chamber of commerce.

On July 14 and 15 the 14th Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair brings people down from the mountains and into town.

The fair will feature 137 juried exhibitors who display their handmade original crafts for sale on the lawns near the junction of Highway 21 and Highway 75. A barbecue is slated for Saturday evening, and the Stanley Chamber of Commerce will put a Pancake Breakfast Sunday from 8-11 a.m.

The fair runs 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on July 14 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 15. Space was available in early May, but usually sells out early. Deadline for exhibitors is July 1 by calling Debi Alsager at 774-2298 or the chamber at 774-3411.

The summer winds down with a three-day quilting fair sponsored by the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas. The fair will run Sept. 14,

15 and 16 with about 50 quilts on exhibit at the Community Center.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, all quilts will be made by Custer County residents, and all teachers instructing classes during the weekend will be from Idaho.

The classes include Seminole Strip Piecing, Celtic Applique, Hand Quilting, Beginning Applique, Curved Piecing and Amish Colors and Piecing. The cost to participate in the classes is \$45 for a full-day class, \$25 for a half-day class and \$50 for a 12-hour class. A lecture luncheon is included.

A quilt block contest will be held, and the Mountain Mamas Log Cabin Quilt will be auctioned. Raffle tickets will be available throughout the summer at Stanley merchants, with the proceeds going to a community service project.

For further information, contact Floris Neustadter at 774-3543, Box 33Q, Stanley, ID 83278.

## Springfest set for May

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - As everyone heads for the hills for the first long weekend of the summer, Hailey's townsfolks open their city streets to add to the enjoyment of your Memorial Day Weekend get-aways.

The fourth annual Hailey Springfest will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 26 on Main Street and some of the arterial streets.

The event is growing each year. Somewhere between 75 and 100 arts and crafts artisans from throughout Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington will participate.

In addition to browsing the arts and crafts fair, there will be a petting zoo for the children, a car show for the "older" children and

a series of live entertainment all day long.

Shirley McBride of Sun Valley Puppetry will present puppet shows, and gymnastics demonstrations and a variety of musical entertainment from regional and local musicians are scheduled.

Non-profit food booths will offer everything from apple pie to chorizos, and a beer garden will also be available.

While in town, visitors and locals alike can take in the Blaine County Museum and Hailey's Old Town Walking Tour.

Space is still available for interested artisans; and RV parking is being offered at Hailey's Lion's Park. For further information contact Marilyn Simmons at 788-4200 or 788-9413.

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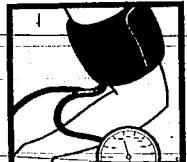
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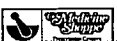
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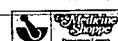
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This event is provided jointly by cooperating Christian congregations in Shoshone and the surrounding area.

Location: Assembly of God Church, 116 W. 4th Street, Shoshone, ID.

For information call 886-2388, 886-2312, 886-2990 or 733-3774.

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Pre-registration is required. Please call Pastor Eric Olsen (Camp Director) for more information and a fun, fact-filled brochure! • Call 774-3556.

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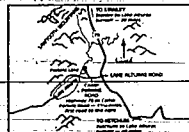
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## SPECIAL SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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"CHURCH POTLUCKS" There will be a church potluck the first Sunday of each month at noon.

"CHURCH CARNIVAL" June 16th from 5-8 p.m. Come for lots of fun, great food, and prizes. Family Activities Christian Encore Performances present "THE CONFIDENTIAL SINGERS" live in concert June 26th at 7:30 p.m. and "THE CELEBRANT SINGERS" live in concert on August 16th at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the sounds of praise!

"TOM FLICK", a former NFL football quarterback, will be speaking Sunday, July 8th at 7:00 p.m. All youth are urged to attend.

"FAMILY CAMP-OUT" July 20-22, join us for a great time of fun, sun and fellowship at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

#### FOR THE ADULTS

"SUMMER DISCOVERY" Beginning June 13th and meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., of the church. We will gather for study, singing, and prayer. (Baby-sitting is provided).

"SQUARE DANCE" June 29 - 7:00 p.m. Grab your partner and come for a foot stompin' good time! (Call for location.)

"RAFTING TRIP AND BBQ" August 4th, 11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. We will be rafting at lower Salmon Falls (life jackets required).

"VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL" - for 3 year olds through 5th grade; July 23-27 we will be entering

"THE PROMISED LAND!" Be sure to join us 9:30-11:45 a.m.

"SUMMER BREAKAWAY" Each Tuesday the 2nd-5th grade and each Thursday the 6th-8th grade kids will be in for a great time as they go to various activities together, such as bowling, swimming, roller skating, etc. responsible: a trip to Wild Waters and more! The cost is \$20.00. "SUMMER BREAKAWAY" begins June 19 and lasts 3 weeks.



For more information on any of the above events, call the church office at 788-6128. Twin Falls Reformed Church - Corner of Grandview Dr. N. and Pole Line Rd.



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JUNE 10th-16th Fee: \$60.00

MIDDLE HIGH - Grades 6-8th

JUNE 18th-23rd Fee: \$35.00

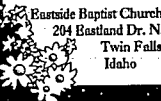
CHILDREN'S - Grades 4-5th

JUNE 25th-30th Fee: \$50.00

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TWIN FALLS

# Ketchum Labor Day revolves around Big Hitch Parade

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Big Hitch, the granddaddy of 'em all, will make its way down Sun Valley Road to let people momentarily turn back the pages of history.

It's the Big Hitch Parade - better known as Wagon Days - the center of focus for a myriad of events scheduled over the Labor Day weekend in the Wood River Valley.

The big event is always the Big

Hitch Parade, at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 this year. 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 began as a celebration of the area's mining heritage and featured the huge ore wagons that transported the ore out of the steep mountain ranges of central Idaho in the late 1880s.

Now the parade serves to celebrate a large array of events, including

live music, an arts and crafts fair, antique fairs, outdoor dining and dancing and outstanding ice skating shows.

Beginning on Friday, Aug. 31, the festivities get underway. Several are ongoing events, such as a young people's carnival in Atkinson's Park from 5 p.m. to closing, the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament (various locations) and the Western Music Roundup at Elkhorn Resort, daily from 4-9 p.m.

Also, the Antique Peddler's Fair in Warm Springs and the Blue Haven Antiques Fair south of Ketchum and the Wood River Arts & Crafts Festival Labor Day Show in the Walnut Avenue Mall will run Saturday through Monday.

At 12:30 p.m. on Main Street, you may want to take cover as the Ketchum Shootout Gang rides into town. A second "performance" will be staged Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a special showing of old Wagon Days film footage will be shown at the Ketchum Town Square. A Jail & Bail to benefit the American Cancer Society all day and opening receptions at 6 p.m. at some 20 art galleries throughout town are set.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, the day begins with an all-you-can-eat flapjack breakfast in the parking lot of First Interstate Bank.

A horseshoe demonstration is set for 9 a.m.-11 a.m. at the corner of Sun Valley Road and East Avenue.

The Big Hitch Parade gets underway at 1 p.m. and this year it will follow a new route.

The parade will be staged at the River-Run parking area and will come into town on Second Street. It turns onto Main Street, turns east on Sun Valley Road, turns north at the Walnut Avenue Mall, turns again on Fifth passing by the 'Ore Wagon Museum', turns again on Main Street and once again on

Sun Valley Road heading west back to River Run. Announcing stands will be set up at the Elephant's Perch, the Salt Water Grill, and Fourth & Main.

That evening you can catch one of the last ice shows and buffets of the summer season at the Sun Valley outdoor ice arena with a performance by Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton.

On both Saturday and Sunday people can attend the third 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.

On Sept. 2, another flapjack breakfast will be served at the First Interstate Bank parking lot, and a second ice skating show will be staged at 9 p.m.

On Sept. 3, Bellevue presents its Labor Day Celebration with a parade, barbecue and live music in the Bellevue City Park.

## Wagon West Train takes 4-week voyage

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A festive welcome is planned for some 200 hardy souls who are traveling much as Idaho's pioneers a hundred years ago.

The Idaho Wagon West Train is due to arrive Aug. 4 in Ketchum on its four-week journey through the rugged mountains of southcentral Idaho.

The wagon train begins in Kuna on July 23, following the Oregon Trail to Mountain Home, then up in the backcountry to Pine and Feathererville, over Dollarhide Summit and down Warm Springs Creek into Ketchum. From there the crew will journey up and over Trail Creek Pass, through Copper Basin to Mackay and Arco, then retrace its steps on up to Clayton and into Stanley, the final destination, on Aug. 18.

The Ketchum festivities will be a welcome stop to rejuvenate the travelers, and the public is welcome to help cheer

them on their way.

At 3 p.m. a barbecue with music provided by the Boulder Brothers at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood is set. The covered wagons will assemble "pioneer style".

The wagon train is sponsored by the Treasure Valley Draft Horse Mule Association. Secretary Pat Pierret expects at least 200 people to participate and there's still room for entries.

The majority of the wagon's are from Idaho, but people and wagons from Montana, Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona are signed up already.

The wagon train is similar to one staged as part of Montana's centennial celebration last year, Pierret said. However, without backing from the Idaho Centennial Commission, the group is asking for donations to help with the costs. Anyone interested may contact Pierret at 788-2732.

## Wendell plans Dairy Day

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is hosting Magic Valley Dairy Day on June 23.

Activities begin with a parade at noon, followed by a lunch served in the City Park.

A variety of entertainment is scheduled at the park from 2:50 p.m. Local groups will present games, art and craft displays, live dairy cows, dairy-related displays and food booths. Drawings will be held for a \$500 sporting goods shopping spree and for a \$500 furniture shopping spree.

Other drawings for prizes valued at \$20 to \$30 each will be held about every 15 minutes during the afternoon.

From 5:30-7:30 p.m., an "all-you-can-eat" pancake supper will be served at the park.

At 8 p.m., the Magic Valley Dairy Days Princess Pageant will be held at the junior high school gymnasium. Contestants will be judged on their knowledge of the dairy industry, poise and on speaking ability. First place winner will receive a \$2,000 savings bond; runner-up will receive a \$1,000 bond and other prizes will be presented in several categories.

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# Carey Pioneer Days will have Centennial theme

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Townspeople are preparing for a Centennial celebration of Pioneer Days to remember when Joseph Smith led a group of Mormon pioneers to settle the Salt-Lake valley. Townspeople will also recall the home-

standing that occurred in the Carey valley 100 years ago. Two rodeo performances, a parade, concert and barbecues are on the agenda to make July 20 and 21 a cause to celebrate.

The festivities begin the evening of July 20 with the first of two rodeo performances at the Carey rodeo grounds. Starting at 8 p.m.,

the Idaho Cowboy Association sanctioned rodeo will feature more than 120 contestants.

While there will no queen contest for this rodeo, there will be bareback riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding and barrel races.

New grandstands were built last year, and organizers plan to have them painted plus add new corral in time for this year's event.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, with a reduced price for children, and can be purchased at the gate.

On July 21, the Pioneer Days Parade gets underway at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

A special theme to tie in with Idaho's Centennial will give ideas for entries in four categories: commercial, civic, religious, and individual. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each category.

Parade organizer Larry Wharton says there may be as many as 15 floats, lots of horse drawn carriages, and the Carey High School Band will perform. Wharton wel-

comes everyone to come over and participate. For further information, call 823-4343.

Following the parade a barbecue luncheon will served and then a concert of some type is usually held at the high school gymnasium. As of press time, specific details on these were unavailable.

Then that evening the Pioneer Days celebration winds down with the final segment of the rodeo at 8 p.m.



Times-News file photo

Outlaw Day promises excitement the Western way

## Richfield gets set for Outlaw Day

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

**RICHFIELD** — Dancing, horse racing, a queen contest and a down-home-style rodeo will be part of the fun at the 35th Annual Richfield Outlaw Day on Saturday, June 9.

Activities begin the day before with jackpot team roping at the Richfield arena at 8 p.m. and a Friday evening dance with live music.

On Saturday, a hot breakfast will be served by the Richfield Quick Response Unit and the Women's Club at 7:30 a.m. at the Richfield school.

Parade time is 10:30 a.m. This year, the theme is the Idaho Centennial. Entries can be made in advance by calling LuAnn Swainston at 487-2306.

Rodeo events will begin at about 1 p.m. In addition to roping and wild stock riding, there will be a kids' horse race, a stock horse race, a man-and-wife wild cow milking event and a variety of other arena events.

Muzzie Braun and The Little Braun Brothers are scheduled to give a free concert in the city park in the afternoon.

At 8 p.m., the "Hits and Misses" will play music for a dance at the American Legion Hall. The Outlaw Queen will be crowned at the dance.

For more information, call Rod or Kathy Riley at 487-2207.

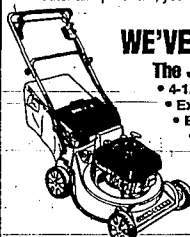
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