

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Gusts up to 40 mph; west winds 10 to 15 mph and highs in the mid-60s.

Page A2

## Summer Fun 1991

### Thoughts turn to leisure

Relax under a shady oak and listen to music, bike down a mountain, or canoe a river. Soak in natural mineral water, or ooh over exploding fireworks. As the air warms and the days get longer, thoughts turn to weekends and summer fun. See *The Times-News'* annual summer fun guide inserted into today's newspaper for a rundown on warm weather recreation.

## Magic Valley

### Election profiles

Twin Falls School Board candidates David Sass and Char Alexander see the same problems, but offer different solutions to the district's needs.

Page B1

### Twister in Rupert

A funnel cloud picked up a shed in Rupert Saturday, carried it over a house and deposited it a block away.

Page B1

## Sports

### Hansel takes Preakness

Hansel failed to live up to his favorite status at the Kentucky Derby but made up for it Saturday with a seven-length victory in the Preakness.

Page D1

### Magic burns Blazers

Double-teamed and held to eight shots, Magic Johnson passed for 21 assists to lead the Lakers to a 111-106 win over the Trail Blazers in Portland.

Page D1

## Features

### Valedictorians honored

Forty-eight Magic Valley valedictorians responded to a survey by *The Times-News*. Inside is a biographical sketch of each of the students.

Page C1

### Cash for grass

A California town is offering a cash rebate to homeowners who trade in their lawns, reports environmental columnist Reed Glenn.

Page C2

## Opinion

### In the balance

Twin Falls' \$20-million school bond proposal is in serious danger, today's editorial says. That's too bad, because the proposal is a good one that deserves approval, the editorial says.

Page A6

### Cattle battle

Should federal grazing fees rise? An Oklahoma congressman says yes. An Idaho Cattle Association spokeswoman says no.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Kurds say they have deal with Saddam



Kurdish rebel leader Massoud Barzani has been negotiating for two weeks.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kurdish guerrillas and President Saddam Hussein's government have reached "broad agreement" on full democracy for Iraq and autonomy for the Kurdish minority, rebel leaders said Saturday.

Massoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, told reporters that both sides had agreed on free elections throughout Iraq, freedom of the press, political pluralism and separation of the executive, legislative and judicial bodies.

But how these were to be achieved and key details of Kurdish autonomy remained unresolved. Saddam had earlier promised greater freedoms and a multiparty democracy to his people, but progress has been slow.

Barzani, who heads the largest Kurdish rebel group, has been negotiating with Saddam's government for the past two weeks.

There was no official comment from the Iraqi government, but Barzani's remarks were reported at length by the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

## Tensions said to be on rise in Kurdish 'safe havens'

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Staff Sgt. Lee Tibbets, a U.S. Marine providing security to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, kept a careful watch on several hundred armed Iraqi troops and police who were resist-

ing U.S. requests to leave the town of Zakho April 23.

"Intimidation levels are really growing," he told reporters, noting that refugees were too frightened to enter the town. "It's a very, very tricky situation. Please see TENSIONS/A2

The reports were greeted with skepticism by Kurdish leaders in London.

"I think these leaders are running after a mirage," said Shafiq Qazazi, secretary of the Free Kurdish Campaign. "I don't believe it. It's just not possible."

Qazazi and Munir Mufli, president of the Kurdish Human Rights Organization, said they did not believe democracy was

possible under Saddam.

Kurds have long accused Saddam of renegeing on earlier promises and of genocidal policies against their people.

"Asked why Kurds should believe Saddam this time, Barzani told reporters here: 'Because both of us, we've got very hard experience that war is not the solution to the matter.'"

# Magic Valley's layman lifesavers



Quick acting emergency medical personnel likely made the difference between life and death for Juanita Cox of Kimberly.

## Emergency services system depends on everyday people

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Nobody needs to tell Juanita Cox of Kimberly about the importance of the Magic Valley's emergency medical system.

It saved her life.

The 59-year-old Cox doesn't remember much about the night in February when her heart stopped beating. She recalls feeling pain in her chest and dialing 911.

"I just dialed the number, then I blacked out. That's all I remember," Cox said. Her husband, Jay, picked up the phone and gave the emergency operator their address.

Her story is not unique. People throughout the Magic Valley tell stories of lifesaving actions by local quick response units, made up of layman volunteers who usually must pay for their own training and equipment.

Within minutes, two Kimberly Quick Response Unit volunteers arrived and began performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Cox. A paramedic team from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center soon arrived and Cox "coded" — meaning her heart stopped beating.

Paramedics had to use a portable defibrillator three times to shock Cox's heart back into action.

"I think that's the most rewarding experience we've had," said Kimberly QRU volunteer Tabitha Bullin, recalling Cox's recovery. Bullin was one of the two Kimberly quick response volunteers that arrived first on the scene.

She and Vern Platt played a key role in saving Cox's life. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them," said Cox, a custodian who hopes to return to her job at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum soon.

Quick response units are just that — ordinary people who must respond during the critical first few moments of a crisis.

In the Magic Valley, they are backed up by the paramedics at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — the only paramedic unit between Pocatello and Boise.

Please see LIFESAVERS/A2



The Kimberly Quick Response Unit welcomes the donation of an emergency vehicle.

# History of close approvals precedes bond issue election

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will put its \$20 million school bond issue proposal to build a new high school before voters Tuesday with a long history of successful, if sometimes close, elections.

Only one school bond issue that the Twin Falls School Board has put before the voters has ever failed, that a 1983 proposal to build a new elementary school and a new high school gym.

But a year later, voters approved construction of Perrine Elementary School.

## Cast your ballot at schools, CSI

Registered voters in the Twin Falls School District can cast their ballots on the proposed \$20 million Twin Falls school bond issue election Tuesday at all nine district schools and at the College of Southern Idaho. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Only residents of Zone 1 in central Twin Falls, however, may vote in the Twin Falls School Board race between Char Alexander and David Sass to succeed Lenore McNeese. That voting place is Bickel Elementary School.

Still, two of the last six bond issues have passed with a margin of less than four votes over the required two-thirds

majority and this proposal's backers are expecting an uphill battle.

In 1955, an election to build Morning-

side Elementary and Harrison Elementary and add a cafeteria to the high school got two votes more than the two-third majority, 2,490 to 1,240.

And in 1976, an election to build O'Leary Junior High School was four votes over the two-thirds majority, 3,538 to 1,764.

The current plan is to build a new high school, which would eventually accommodate 2,000 students, on property the district owns near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The current Twin Falls High, along with O'Leary Junior High School, would

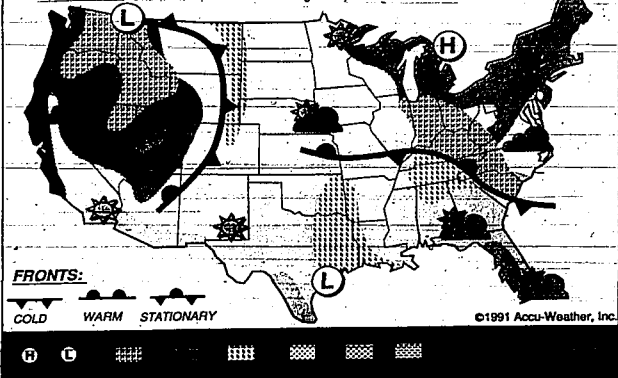
Please see BOND/A8

# Weather

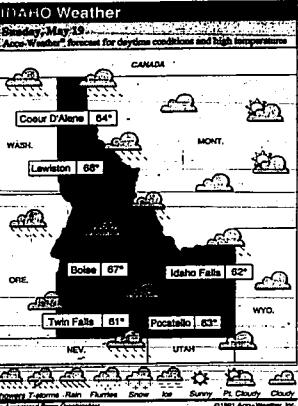
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 19.

10s 0s -10s -20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	53	
Atlanta	90	68	05
Boston	58	44	52
Chicago	64	45	60
Dallas	86	68	90
Denver	80	54	
Des Moines	67	63	02
Detroit	81	48	
Honolulu	83	69	
Houston	82	71	09
Indianapolis	69	54	25
Kansas City	74	59	
Los Angeles	67	52	
Memphis	82	69	45
Miami Beach	83	77	
Milwaukee	66	43	25
Minneapolis	54	43	01
New Orleans	75	68	148
New York	74	54	
Okla. City	86	66	
Omaha	60	53	
Phoenix	82	67	
Pittsburgh	67	56	
Portland, Me.	62	43	40
Portland, Ore.	56	47	47
St. Louis	86	62	32
Salt Lake City	65	39	
San Francisco	60	48	
Seattle	55	48	16
Spokane	60	46	27
Washington	76	61	

**Twin Falls** 50 37 18  
 Sun to Mon 6:12 A.M.  
 Lunar phase: Waxing; first quarter May 20; full May 28; last quarter May 5.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	37	08
Burley	53	38	20
Hopeman	53	35	14
Idaho Falls	61	44	34
Lewiston	63	48	04
McCall	52	32	20
Pocatello	63	37	01
Salmon	59	38	09

**Temperatures drop as storms soak most of nation**  
 The Associated Press  
 Rain accompanied cooler weather across most of the nation Saturday and more showers were expected as the storm moved across the West.  
 Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Texas to Alabama. A flash-flood watch was in effect in parts of Louisiana and in the mountains of Wyoming and Montana. Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Florida to Kentucky and over the Middle Atlantic coastal states.  
 Rain and gusty winds brought unseasonably cool weather to the West. With snow over some of the higher elevations of Oregon and Northern California.

**Armed Forces Day parades draw large crowds around country**  
 The Associated Press  
 Operation Orange County Victory Parade in El Toro, about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles. About 50,000 people watched a Patriot missile launcher and other military equipment in a parade at Fort Monmouth, N.J.  
 Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and White House chief of staff John Sununu attended a celebration in Baton Rouge, La., for Louisiana's return to the United States.  
 Later Saturday, Cheney delivered a message from President Bush at a parade at Universal Studios-Florida in Orlando, Fla. "Armed Forces Day reminds us, there are principles worth fighting for," Bush said in the letter Cheney read to troops and thousands of visitors.

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 Jerome Wendell-Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley/Rupert/Paul/Oakley 678-2552  
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 Defunct publications: \$2.25 per week, \$42.00 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Payment in charges of \$1.00 will be levied for all returned checks.  
**Mail information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. 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 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.  
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# A paramedic's life mixes hours of boredom, moments of terror

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lone man in a white "shirt" types on a computer screen inside a tiny office down the hall.

The only sounds are the click of the keyboard and quiet music coming from a small stereo in the corner. The room smells slightly of coffee. The door opens and in walk two men with damp rain jackets on, returning from a routine drive.

It's hardly a scene from television's "Emergency 911," or even the stuff of news reports, but the office for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency team has its quiet times.

"Sometimes it's like this. Sometimes it's just run, run, run, run," said Rick Rout, an advanced emergency medical technician.

Rout and fellow EMT Dave Cline had just returned from taking an elderly hospital patient back to a retirement center where she lives. For the next hour, they had little to do besides filling out paperwork and cracking jokes.

They relax now because they know an emergency can happen in an instant.

"You kind of pace yourself. You have to," said paramedic Gilbert Schmidt. Emergency medical crews work 24-hour shifts, and during that time they may respond to 12 emergency calls.

Most calls aren't the bloody traffic accidents or exciting rescues that threaten medical problems — heart attacks and strokes and the like, Rout said.

The type of call isn't important, Rout said. What's important is being able to help the person when they need it.

After seven years of working for the hospital's emergency response team, Rout said he doesn't feel that rush of adrenaline that many people experience in a life-or-death situation. "You don't look at a patient the same way," he said. "You're looking at packaging that person and getting them back here to the hospital."

During down times, like this rainy

## Emergency medical service personnel will be in action

The people in charge of saving lives locally will show off their latest equipment, techniques and vehicles at a special event today.

Paramedics, firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians will all be at the Magic Valley Mall's north parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to cap off Emergency Medical Services Week.

Anyone interested in becoming a Quick Response volunteer should simply learning more about the Quick Response system should contact his local quick response unit.

Friday afternoon, there is plenty of work to keep the paramedics busy.

"There's a huge amount of paperwork we have to do on each call," Rout said. Medical records have to be looked at and billing statements are all filled out and mailed by the emergency team.

When a team first comes on duty, it spends nearly two hours going through its ambulance, making sure every medicine, bottle, file, and piece of equipment is working and ready. The routines are repeated after every call.

And when the ambulances get dirty? The paramedics and EMTs man the car wash. When they wash the men and women waiting for a call help out in the hospital emergency room.

Three emergency teams are on duty at all times. Med 1 must spend 24 hours at the hospital — 16 hours working and 8 hours sleeping at the station and to respond.

Med 2 stays at the hospital from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., then spends the rest of the 24-hour shift on call at home. Med 3 is on call around the clock and members must be able to be at the hospital within 10 minutes.

Paramedics are the most highly-trained members of the emergency squad. Twin Falls, the only city between Pocatello and Boise with a paramedic unit, has eight full-time paramedics.

To become a paramedic requires at least 500 hours of medical training and most paramedics locally have many more than that, said Clint

Blackwood, training specialist for the state's Emergency Medical Services. Paramedics can do almost anything a doctor can do, like administer medicine and insert chest tubes.

Basic EMTs are required to have 111 hours of training. Advanced EMTs must have 100 more and workers at each level must periodically pass a state test and continue working in the field to retain their certification.

Advanced EMTs can begin intravenous medications and defibrillate cardiac patients.

Basic EMTs, who are the people operating most of the Magic Valley's quick response units, are trained to quick response units to prevent further injury and prepare them for transport to the hospital.

Those quick response units are essential to providing emergency services to rural areas, Cline said.

"Without those guys, we'd be dead in the water," he said.

Quick response units are usually the first people to arrive at an emergency outside the city of Twin Falls.

Paramedics then rendezvous with the ORU and provide more advanced medical techniques en route to the hospital.

"I probably put 500 miles on the vehicle yesterday," Cline said. He took a call to Ulan, then responded to a call in Shoshone.

Looking at the schedule, Cline only has a handful of days off between now and mid-June, but he doesn't complain.

"I'd work seven days a week if I could."

## Lifesavers

Continued from A1  
Paramedics have much the same training as an emergency room doctor, but are not MDs.

Idaho originated the quick response unit in the early 1970s, said Clint Blackwood, training specialist for Idaho's Emergency Medical Services. Since then, several states have taken Idaho's lead in developing response systems in rural areas.

It took only two minutes for the EMT Quick Response Unit to arrive at Gary and Michele Dameron's home last year, where a severe attack of asthma and a crew was turning their son's face blue.

"The two of them immediately administered oxygen, which really helped his coloring," the Dameron wrote in a letter for the EMT ORU.

"When we contacted with the ambulance all the time, so once the ambulance arrived, they knew exactly what was going on and what condition our son was in."

Most ORU volunteers are emergency medical technicians who have undergone 111 hours of training. One hundred additional training hours are needed to become an advanced EMT and paramedics train for more than 500 hours.

A number of communities are served by community first responders with only 40 hours of medical training, Blackwood said.

Although the 16 quick response units and first responders in the Magic Valley are lifelines to mem-

bers of their communities, they are chronically underfunded, Blackwood said.

The state Emergency Medical Services office and a newly-formed local EMS Association provide training and grant money gathered from vehicle registration and driver's license fees, but medical equipment is expensive and medical teams work hard to raise funds through memorial contributions, bake sales and fund drives.

The Kimberly ORU, for example, only last week received the emergency response vehicle it bought on a grant donated by a Washington woman.

After visiting her brother in Buhl, Ellen-Lyon of Spokane, Wash., heard the city of Castletown needed a van. She bought one, but Castletown, however, decided insurance on the vehicle would be too expensive, and what the city really needed was some extra training equipment.

So Blackwood worked out a trade under which the state would buy the equipment for Castletown in exchange for the van, which was then given to Kimberly.

The swap was consummated last week when Lyon's brother, Guy Ulrich, presented the van's key to the ORU team. Although she was unable to attend the ceremony, Ulrich said his sister was a lot like the volunteers who will be using the van.

"She was always a woman that wanted to help somebody," he said.

# Judge orders feedings to resume for severely brain-damaged woman

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A judge Saturday ordered that a severely brain-damaged woman be fed again while a Christian group appeals his earlier ruling affirming her right to die. Feedings quickly resumed.

Doctors had expected Sue Ann Lawrence, 42, to die within a few days, Judge Terry M. Barr of Hamilton County Superior Court had let the woman's parents remove her feeding tubes on May 3.

In a meeting Saturday in Barr's chambers, the woman's family and a right-to-life attorney agreed to resume feeding the woman for 21 days.

Barr then granted an emergency stay of his earlier order so that Patti Mulline, a lawyer for the Christian Fellowship for the Disabled, could file an appeal Monday with state

Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals.

"I'm still very comfortable with my (original) decision," Barr said. "But it may be that others may want to have it reviewed. And I certainly have no objection to its being reviewed."

Feedings quickly resumed Saturday evening, said Marty Hugh, spokeswoman for St. Vincent Hospice Center, where Ms. Lawrence is staying.

The Lawrence family and their lawyers would not comment on the agreement.

## Tensions

Continued from A1  
I'm telling you, it's getting wild over there," he said.

At a Pentagon briefing the same day, spokesman Pete Williams gave glowing accounts of Iraqi cooperation, asserting that Iraqi soldiers were so helpful that they were clearing the road from the side of a road between Zakho and Slipti, Turkey.

"I don't think that anybody considers their right now to be an intimidating force," Williams said. "Some of the Kurds have come in (to Zakho) and looked at the situation there, and seem to be pretty happy with the way it's going so far."

Since April 17, when the first U.S. troops entered northern Iraq to create a buffer zone for the Kurds, the Bush administration has promoted the military operation as a relatively safe, successful venture that would not entrap U.S. troops in a deadly quagmire.

But what view often has been the one of the Kurds, like Zakho and Dohuk, where Western journalists and U.S. military personnel have encountered rising tensions, the reluctance of thousands of refugees to leave their homes and a persistent fear of violence.

Administration spokesmen have been publicly downplaying the security threats to allied military forces and Kurdish refugees — even after recent attacks on U.S. troops by an extreme U.S. force, including British and Iraqi troops and the tripling of U.S. forces in the last three weeks to beef up security. Last Thursday, Williams called the incidents "isolated," and stressed that Iraqi forces so far had not interfered with the relief operation.

But other officials, noting the inherent conflict between the president's desire to safeguard the refugees and his eagerness to withdraw U.S. forces, readily acknowledge in private that the situation remains dangerous and chaotic.

"It is admittedly a dicey situation," said one well-placed official. "That's why we're trying to get this situation under control and turn it over to some sort of international authority so we can get our troops out of there."

This official said that the administration was confident that there was no action being forced by the central authority, and that no other organized force. In fact, he said, the problem is that the Iraqi soldiers are undisciplined and largely out of control.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto America drawing. Worth an estimated \$11.3 million: 3, 6, 7, 27, 33 and 49. A fifth ball, 23, won seven, thirty-three and fifty.

# Persian Gulf

## Restoration



Iraqi workers restore a portrait of President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad that was blown down during heavy wind Thursday. The sign reads 'Leader of War and Peace.'

# Israel shows bombing run on Iraqi reactor

JERUSALEM (AP) - State-run television has broadcast for the first time an army film of Israel's 1981 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The military released the film Friday to mark the 10th anniversary of the June 7th bombing raid.

The black-and-white film was shot from the cockpit of one of eight U.S.-made F-16s involved in the bombing, and narrated by one of the pilots. The narrator was identified only as Col. A. and his face was not shown.

At the time, Col. A said, the pilots were told to keep the raid secret. The public was told of the bombing the day after it occurred.

Israel was widely criticized for the bombing by other countries, some of which have reversed their opinions following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

Israel claimed the reactor, which was not yet operational, was intended for the production of atomic weapons, and was a threat to the Jewish state.

The film shown Friday gave the most detailed description yet of the bombing raid.

Col. A. said that when the pilots took off, then-chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan passed out figs, joking that they should "get used to it boys - if you have to jump, this is the national food of Iraq."

The pilots were also given Iraqi currency in case they were shot down and needed to bribe their way to a pickup point in the desert, he added.

Each plane carried two one-ton bombs and the team rehearsed the take-off to make sure the F-16s could carry the weight, Col. A said.

The film documented the Israeli planes' flight down to Eilat, over Jordan and across the Euphrates River, to a point about a minute's flight-time from the reactor.

As they neared the target, the pilots were heard saying: "Beautiful landscape." "The highway is exactly where we wanted." "No (anti-aircraft) batteries have awakened yet." "No MIGs in sight." "You have the air-to-ground (missiles)?"

The film showed that some anti-ballistic fire was shot at the Israeli planes, but none of the aircraft were hit.

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**The Leatherman**  
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# Religious leaders petition for Saudi political changes

Chicago Tribune

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia - In a surprising boost to Saudi Arabia's small and fledgling democracy movement, some 500 religious leaders have called for sweeping political changes.

Many of those who signed a petition urging an appointed national assembly and other changes belong to the Ulema or Islamic leadership, a potent force in this deeply religious and conservative nation.

Western diplomats described the petition drive, which took place last month, as significant and virtually unheard of in Saudi Arabia, a monarchy in which no national elections have been held and legislation is by royal decree.

It is the first time in recent years that religious leaders have acted as a group to present their demands to the government, according to Saudi journalists and community leaders who thrice under the ban on political parties and associations.

The petition is thought to be the first expression by the Ulema of its interest in issues not directly tied to religion in Saudi Arabia.

The religious leaders called for a people's assembly - protection of civil rights and greater press freedom - Saudi Arabia has no parliament, although the ruling Saud family often has promised to create a consultative assembly.

Similar calls for political liberalization were raised by 43 businessmen and intellectuals last December in a petition published in a leftist Egyptian newspaper.

# Death penalty allowed in trials of alleged Iraqi collaborators

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - After weeks of delays and extensive reports of torture of prisoners, Kuwait begins its first trials Sunday of those accused of collaborating with the Iraqi occupation forces.

The first 11 defendants face charges in several different cases, including helping Iraq acquire weapons and ammunition, giving shelter to Iraqi working with foreign organizations and looting.

Nine more people will be tried in absentia in the same cases.

The maximum penalty for collaborating is death.

However, the martial law governor, Crown Prince Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, who is also prime minister, must approve the verdict by the five judges or turn it over to a special committee of judges for review.

The emir, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, can also overrule a death sentence, and in the past has refused to sign death sentences for those found guilty of plotting against the government.

# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA! EXTRA!  
38th Year, Vol. 1 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls May 1991

## REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru April 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Theisen Motors sold 40.62% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 39% of all foreign cars.

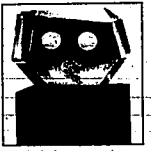
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	389
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	140
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	18
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	68
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	36
Total Number of Chevrolests Sold.....	37
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	37
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	10
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	14
Total Number of Buicks.....	12
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	7
Total Number of Cadillacs sold.....	5
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	5
<b>NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS</b>	
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	61
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	38
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	25
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	18
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	3
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	6
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	2

## Theisen Motors - 4th Consecutive Year - Prestigious President Award Winner:

Thank-you Magic Valley for helping us obtain this prestigious award for yet another year. Your positive comments about our dealership prove that we do put ourselves in our customer's shoes.

We pride ourselves on having the finest dealership in the state of Idaho - possibly even the whole United States.

Your neighbors and friends are buying new cars from Theisen Motors - Shouldn't you be, too?



## What Makes Us #1 Year After Year?

- ✓ Lowest Prices - Lowest Overhead
- ✓ We own our cars - no flooring costs
- ✓ Same location - In the heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls for over 38 years
- ✓ President's Award Winner 4th year in a row Customer Satisfaction
- ✓ Courteous service everyday
- ✓ Best selection everyday on the world's finest motor cars
- ✓ Professional sales staff
- ✓ Free oil as long as you own your new car
- ✓ Probably the best service department in the whole state
- ✓ Same faces
- ✓ An honest and above approach to doing business
- ✓ We are "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
- ✓ Number One Lincoln-Mercury Dealer in the United States.

## All New 1992 Grand Marquis

New from the ground up, but keeping with the tradition of ride, comfort, value and size. Frankly, there's nothing like it.

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It's no longer enough for us to be simply concerned about customer satisfaction - it's imperative that we remain firmly committed to it.

We believe that the basic principles of good business that led this country to greatness are as relevant today as in years past. Honesty, fairness and value are not just concepts we talk about, but important business practices we employ everyday.

Our goal is to provide you with the most satisfying ownership experience possible, both now and in the future.

Sincerely,  
*Elvin Brown*



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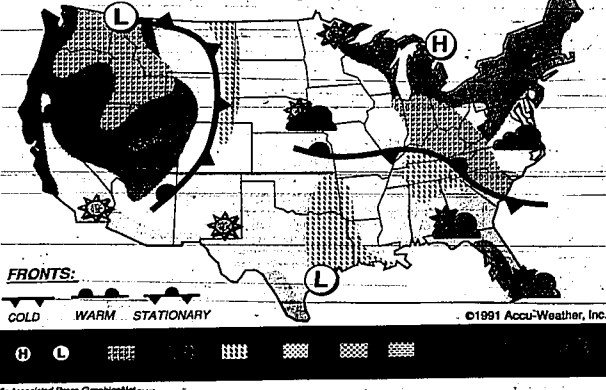
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# Weather

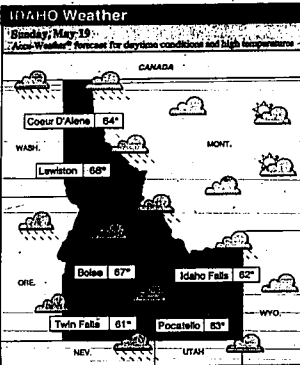
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 19.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	53	0.0
Atlanta	60	68	0.5
Boston	56	44	5.0
Chicago	53	45	5.0
Dallas	68	50	0.0
Denver	80	54	0.0
Des Moines	57	53	0.2
Detroit	61	48	0.0
Honolulu	63	69	0.0
Houston	82	71	0.9
Indianapolis	69	54	2.5
Kansas City	78	59	0.0
Los Angeles	67	52	0.0
Miami	82	65	0.0
Miami Beach	83	77	0.0
Milwaukee	48	43	2.5
Minneapolis	64	43	0.1
New Orleans	75	68	1.4
New York	74	54	0.0
Oklahoma City	86	68	0.0
Omaha	60	53	0.0
Phoenix	92	67	0.0
Pittsburgh	67	56	0.0
Portland, Ore.	62	43	4.0
Portland, Me.	56	47	4.0
St. Louis	88	62	3.2
Salt Lake City	65	39	0.0
San Francisco	60	48	0.0
Seattle	55	48	1.6
Spokane	60	48	2.7
Washington	78	61	0.0

### Temperatures

St. Louis 88 62 3.2  
Salt Lake City 65 39 0.0  
San Francisco 60 48 0.0  
Seattle 55 48 1.6  
Spokane 60 48 2.7  
Washington 78 61 0.0

### Twin Falls

Yesterday 50 37 1.6  
Last year 64 42 0.0  
Normal 73 42 0.0  
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Waxing first quarter May 20; full May 28; last quarter June 5.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	37	0.8
Burley	53	38	2.0
Hagerman	53	35	1.4
Idaho Falls	61	44	2.4
Lewiston	63	48	0.4
McCall	52	32	2.0
Pocatello	63	37	0.9
Salmon	59	38	0.9

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** — Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusts to 40 mph. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night and Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs upper 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** — Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 50. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows lower 30s. Highs mid to upper 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers Tuesday and Thursday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** — Utah — Variable cloudiness Sunday through Monday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon and early evening hours. Southerly daytime winds 15-30 mph Sunday decreasing Monday. Lows at night mid-30s to lower 40s. Daytime highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

**Nevada —** Mostly cloudy through Monday with scattered rain and snow showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Continued cool. Lows Sunday night in the 30s. Highs both Sunday and Monday in the 50s.

### Temperatures drop as storms soak most of nation

The Associated Press

Rain accompanied cooler weather across most of the nation Saturday and more showers were expected as a storm front moved across the West.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Texas to Alabama. A flash flood watch was in effect in parts of Louisiana and in the mountains of Wyoming and Montana.

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Florida to Kentucky and over the Middle Atlantic coastal states.

Rain and gusty winds brought unseasonably cool weather to the West, with snow over some of the higher elevations of Oregon and Northern California.

Strong winds over southern Utah toppled trailers and reduced velocities to 100 feet in blowing dust.

Frost warnings were posted for Saturday night in the Northeast, including Vermont, northeastern New York and parts of western Massachusetts.

Nearly three inches of rain fell in eastern New York in six hours that ended early Saturday morning.

Galveston, Texas, got nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain in a 14-hour period ending Saturday morning. Showers and thunderstorms over southeastern Louisiana produced 1 1/2 inches in New Orleans in its six-hour period ending just after noon.

Temperatures dipped below 40 degrees early Saturday in Oregon, southern Idaho, Nevada, northern Utah and the Rocky Mountain region.

# A paramedic's life mixes hours of boredom, moments of terror

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A lone man in a white shirt types on a computer screen inside a tiny office down the hallway.

The only sounds are the click of the keyboard and quiet music coming from a small stereo in the corner. The room smells slightly of coffee. The door opens and in walk two men with a routine drive.

It's hardly a scene from television's "Emergency 911," or even the stuff of news reports, but the office for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency team has its quiet time.

"Sometimes it's like this. Sometimes it's just run, run, run," said Rick Routt, an advanced emergency medical technician.

Routt and fellow EMT Dave Cline had just returned from taking an elderly hospital patient back to a retirement home. For the next hour, they had little to do besides filling out paperwork and cracking jokes.

They relax now because they know an emergency can happen in an instant.

"You kind of pace yourself. You have to," said paramedic Gilbert Schmidt. Emergency medical crews work 24-hour shifts, and during that time they may respond to 12 emergency calls.

Most calls aren't the bloody traffic accidents or exciting rescues that make good TV footage; most are life-threatening medical problems — heart attacks and strokes and the like, Routt said.

The type of call isn't important, Routt said. What's important is being able to help a person in need.

"After seven years of working for the hospital's emergency response team, Routt said he doesn't feel that rush of adrenaline that many people experience in a life-or-death situation.

"We're trained to a point where you don't look at a patient the same way," he said. "You're looking at packaging that person and getting them back here to the hospital."

During down times, like this rainy

## Emergency medical service personnel will be in action

The people in charge of saving lives locally will show off their latest equipment, technicians and vehicles at a special evening event.

Paramedics, firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians will all be at the Magic Valley Mall's north parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to cap off Emergency Medical Services Week.

Anyone interested in becoming a Quick Response volunteer or to simply learning more about the Quick Response system should contact his local quick response unit.

Blackwood, training specialist for the state's Emergency Medical Services, said he can do almost anything a doctor can do, like administer medicine and insert chest tubes.

Basic EMTs are required to have 111 hours of training. Advanced EMTs must have 206 more and work on a state-level test periodically pass a state test and continue working in the field to retain their certification.

Advanced EMTs can begin intravenous medications and defibrillate cardiac patients.

Basic EMTs, who are the people operating most of the Magic Valley's quick response units, are trained to immobilize patients to prevent further injury and prepare them for transport to the hospital.

These quick response units are essential to providing emergency services to rural areas, Cline said.

"Without those guys, we'd be dead in the water," he said.

Quick response units are usually the first people to arrive at the hospital outside of the Twin Falls. Paramedics then rendezvous with the ORU and provide more advanced medical techniques en route to the hospital.

"I probably put 500 miles on the vehicle yesterday," Cline said. He took a patient to Utah, then responded to a call in Shoshone.

Looking at the schedule, Cline only has a handful of days off between now and mid-June, but he doesn't complain.

"I love it," he said. "I'd work seven days a week if I could."

## Lifesavers

Continued from A1

Paramedics have much the same training as an emergency room doctors, but are not M.D.s.

Idaho originated the quick response unit concept in the early 1970s. Clint Blackwood, training specialist for Idaho's Emergency Medical Services. Since then, several states have taken Idaho's lead in developing response systems in rural areas.

He took only 15 minutes for the Filex Quick-Response Unit to arrive at Gary and Michele Dameron's home last year, where a severe attack of asthma and croup was turning their son's face blue.

The two of them immediately administered oxygen, which really helped his coloring," the Dameron wrote in a letter for the Filex ORU. Castleford, however, decided insurance would be a better investment.

What was going on and what condition our son was in."

Most ORU volunteers are emergency medical technicians who have undergone 111 hours of training. ORUs are needed to become an advanced EMT and paramedics train for more than 500 hours.

A handful of communities are serving as the state's first responders with only 40 hours of medical training, Blackwood said.

Although the 16 quick response units and first responders in the Magic Valley are lifelines to mem-

## Tensions

Continued from A1

"I'm telling you, it's getting wild over there."

At a Pentagon briefing the same day, spokesman Pete Williams gave glowing accounts of Iraqi cooperation, asserting that Iraqi soldiers were clearing mines from the side of a road between Zakho and Dohuk, which he said has a handful of American soldiers there. It's not clear that anybody considers their right now to be an intimidating force, Williams said. "Some of the Kurds have come in (to Zakho) and looked at the situation there, and they've been very cooperative."

Emergency van donated by a Washington woman.

Father visiting her brother in Buhl, Ellen Lyon of Spokane, Wash., heard the city of Castleford needed an ambulance, so she bought one. Castleford, however, decided insurance would be a better investment.

So Blackwood worked out a trade under which the state would buy the equipment for Castleford in exchange for the van, which was then given to Kimberly.

The swap was consummated last week, when Lyon's brother, Guy Lill, presented the van's keys to the ORU team. Although she was unable to attend the ceremony, Ulrich said his sister was a lot like the volunteers who will be using the van.

"She was always a woman that wanted to help somebody," he said.

# Judge orders firefighters to resume for severely brain-damaged woman

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A judge Saturday ordered that a severely brain-damaged woman be fed again while a Christian group appeals his earlier ruling affirming her right to die. Feedings quickly resumed.

Doctors had expected Sue Ann Lawrence, 42, to die within a few days. Judge Jerry M. Barr of Hamilton County Superior Court had let the woman's parents remove her feeding tubes on May 3.

In a meeting Saturday in Barr's chambers, the woman's family and a right-to-life attorney agreed to resume feeding the woman for 21 days.

Barr then granted an emergency stay of his earlier order so that Patti Mullins, a lawyer for the Christian Fellowship for the Disabled, could file an appeal Monday with state

Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals.

"I'm still very comfortable with my (original) decision," Barr said. "But it may be the others may want to have it reviewed. And I certainly have no objection to its being reviewed."

Feedings quickly resumed Saturday evening, said Mary Ruth Spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital Center, where Mrs. Lawrence is staying.

The Lawrence family and their lawyers would not comment on the agreement.

On Friday, Mullins asked Judge Charles Dieter of Marion County Superior Court to reverse Barr's right-to-die ruling. Dieter said he couldn't, but granted Mullins the temporary guardian status, giving her the right to appeal.

But other officials, noting the inherent conflict between the president's desire to safeguard the refugees and his eagerness to withdraw U.S. forces, readily acknowledge in private a relatively serious and chaotic situation.

"It is admittedly a dicey situation," said one well-placed official. "That's why we're trying to get this situation under control and turn it over to some sort of international authority so we can get our troops out of there."

This official said that the administration was confident that there was no action being directed by the central authorities in Iraq nor any other organized force. In fact, he said, the problem is that the Iraqi soldiers are undisciplined and largely out of control.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super-Lotto-Lotto. America drawing, worth an estimated \$11.3 million: 3, 6, 7, 27, 33 and 30; (three, six, seven, twenty-seven, thirty-three and fifty).

## Armed Forces Day parades draw large crowds around country

The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Americans saluted Gulf War veterans Saturday at Armed Forces Day parades around the country. Some anti-war activists also showed up.

In Southern California, an estimated 200,000 people cheered at the

Operation Orange County Victory Parade in El Toro, about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles. About 50,000 people watched a parade. Parade organizer and other military equipment in a parade at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and White House chief of staff John Sununu attended a celebration in Baton Rouge, La., for Louisiana's returning veterans.

Later Saturday, Cheney delivered a message from President Bush at a parade at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, Fla. "Armed Forces Day reminds us there are principles worth fighting for," Bush said in the letter Cheney read to troops and thousands of visitors.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Boise: Wendell Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2352  
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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 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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**Persian Gulf**

**Restoration**



Iraqi workers restore a portrait of President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad that was blown down during heavy wind Thursday. The sign reads "Leader of War and Peace."

**Israel shows bombing run on Iraqi reactor**

JERUSALEM (AP) — State-run television has broadcast for the first time an army film of Israel's 1981 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor. The military released the film Friday to mark the 10th anniversary of the June 7th bombing raid. The black-and-white film was shot from the cockpit of one of eight U.S.-made F-16s involved in the bombing, and narrated by one of the pilots. The narrator was identified only as Col. A. and his face was not shown. At the time, Col. A. said, the pilots were told to keep the raid secret. The public was told of the bombing the day after it occurred. Israel was widely criticized for the bombing by other countries, some of which have reversed their opinions following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August. Israel claimed the reactor, which was not yet operational, was intended for the production of atomic weapons and was a threat to the Jewish state. The film shows Friday gave the most detailed description yet of the bombing raid. Col. A. said that when the pilots took off, their chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Elian passed out figs, joking that they should "get used to it boys — if you have to jump, this is the national food of Iraq." The pilots were also given Iraqi currency in case they were shot down and needed to bribe their way to a pickup point in the desert, he added. Each plane carried two one-ton bombs and the team rehearsed the take-off to make sure the F-16s could carry the weight, Col. A. said. The film documented the Israeli planes' flight down to Eilat, over Jordan and across the Euphrates River, to a point about a minute's flight-time from the reactor. As they neared the target, the pilots were heard saying: "Beautiful landscape." "The highway is exactly where we wanted." "No (anti-aircraft) batteries have awakened yet." "No MIGs in sight." "You have the air-to-ground (missiles)?" The film showed that some anti-ballistic fire was shot at the Israeli planes, but none of the aircraft were hit.

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**Religious leaders petition for Saudi political changes**

Chicago Tribune  
JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — In a surprising boost to Saudi Arabia's small and fledgling democracy movement, some 500 religious leaders have called for sweeping political changes. Many of those who signed a petition urging an appointed national assembly and other changes belong to the Ulema or Islamic leadership, a potent force in this deeply religious and conservative nation. Western diplomats described the petition drive, which took place last month, as significant and virtually unheard-of in Saudi Arabia, a country in which no national elections have been held and legislation is by royal decree. It is the first time in recent years that religious leaders have acted as a group to present their demands to the government, according to Saudi journalists and community leaders who chafe under the ban on political parties and associations. The petition is thought to be the first expression by the Ulema of its interest in issues not directly tied to religion in Saudi Arabia. The religious leaders called for a people's assembly, protection of civil rights and greater press freedom. Saudi Arabia has no parliament, although the ruling Saud family often has promised to create a consultative assembly. Similar calls for political liberalization were raised by 43 businessmen and intellectuals last December in a petition published in a leftist Egyptian newspaper.

**Death penalty allowed in trials of alleged Iraqi collaborators**

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — After weeks of delays and extensive reports of torture of prisoners, Kuwait begins its first trials Sunday of those accused of collaborating with the Iraqi occupation forces. The first 71 defendants face charges in several different cases, including helping Iraq acquire weapons and ammunition, giving shelter to Iraqis, working with foreign organizations and looting. Nine more people will be tried in absentia in the same cases. The maximum penalty for collaborating is death. However, the martial law governor, Crown Prince Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, who is also prime minister, must approve the verdict by the court judges or turn it over to a special committee of judges for review. The entire Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, can also overrule a death sentence, and in the past has refused to sign death sentences for those found guilty of plotting against the government.

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**Images BY ROSETTA**  
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38th Year, Vol. 1 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls May 1991

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru April 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

Theisen Motors sold 40.62% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 39% of all foreign cars.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	389
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD.....	140
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	18
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	68
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	36
Total Number of Chevrolets sold.....	37
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	37
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	10
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	14
Total Number of Buicks.....	12
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	7
Total Number of Cadillac's sold.....	5
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	5

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**NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS**

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	61
Total Number of Subaru's Sold.....	38
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	25
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	10
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	3
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	6
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	2

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**Theisen Motors Employees:**  
It's because of dedicated hard working reliable employees that Theisen Motors has been able to offer the best service available of any automobile dealership in the world. Of course having a fine line of automobiles makes their job easier, but we do recognize their fine efforts daily and are proud of their accomplishments.

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Nation

# Exams find 2 more transplant patients testing positive for AIDS

VIRGINIA BEACH (AP) — Two more patients who received transplants from a donor likely infected with AIDS have tested positive for the virus in preliminary examinations, an official said Saturday.

Three people who received the 22-year-old donor's organs have died from the disease and another also tested positive for the virus.

Doug Wilson, a spokesman for LifeNet Transplant Services of Virginia Beach, said two more possible AIDS cases were identified Friday in preliminary examinations. He would not say where the patients are or the exact nature of tissue they received.

Another patient will be tested soon and results will be available next week, Wilson said.

These three patients, as well as a Colorado woman who received a hip joint and who has tested positive for the virus, stood the greatest chance of carrying the infection, Wilson said.

Their transplant tissues were among eight not treated by one of

three methods used to kill bacteria or viruses, Wilson said.

"Of greatest concern were five tissue grafts that were fresh frozen and not processed using ethanol, freeze drying or irradiation," Wilson said in a statement Saturday.

LifeNet arranged for 52 patients to receive organs or tissues five years ago from a donor officials only recently learned may have been infected with the AIDS virus.

The donor's body was tested twice for AIDS before any transplants were performed, Wilson said. Doctors believe the donor may have contracted the fatal disease so soon before his death that tests did not reveal the virus.

Wilson said 44 of the 52 tissue grafts were sterilized. The others were either too large for sterilization to be effective or could be damaged by such processes, Wilson said.

The hip joint, heart, kidneys and liver all fell into that category, he said.

LifeNet has not received any test results from hospitals where freeze-

dried tissue was transplanted, Wilson said.

Jeff Nesbit, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said the heart transplant patient died in August 1986 and the two kidney patients died in June 1988 and May 1990. "They all died of AIDS-related conditions," he said. The liver transplant patient died in 1985 of complications after surgery, he said.

Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, dean of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, where the heart and kidney transplants were performed, said the hospital did not learn until Friday that the deaths were linked to infected transplants. "Transplants were done at 30 hospitals that Wilson has refused to identify because of patient confidentiality," Wilson said.

Wilson said all hospitals were notified of the AIDS risk by late Thursday.

Toni Baker, a spokeswoman for the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, confirmed one of the hos-

pital's patients has received tissue from the donor.

"The recipient has been identified and was asked to come in for a follow-up care, which may include HIV testing and counseling," Baker said.

Nesbit said the chance of contract-

ing the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion is estimated to be in the

range of 1-in-40,000 to 1-in-153,000, and the risk from trans-

planted organs or tissues is "somewhat higher than that."

The donor was identified by his mother as William Norwood, who

was shot and killed during the

21, 1985, service, assistant

They're not very interested in catching the person who killed my son. Now everyone is interested because of the AIDS thing," Nesbit

Rathbone said in an interview.

## Even repeating AIDS tests won't guarantee the virus isn't present

WASHINGTON (AP) — How can you be absolutely sure that any blood transfusion or organ transplant you might get is free of AIDS? You can't, experts say, because testing for AIDS isn't perfect.

Even layering test upon test only adds expense and increases the possibility of human error.

"That doesn't mean we shouldn't go everything that makes rational sense" to protect against spreading the AIDS virus in transfusions or transplants, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"But if we're not careful, we can increase the costs tremendously and give a false sense of security," he said.

Americans were reminded again last week of the risks posed by the AIDS virus and its potential to be spread beyond the high risk intravenous-drug users, their sexual partners and gay men.

Three people who received organs

or tissues from a Virginia man who was shot to death during a 1985 robbery have died of AIDS, health officials said Friday. A Colorado woman who received a hip joint from the man has tested positive for the AIDS virus, and officials are trying to track down other patients who may have received his organs and become infected.

In Chicago, a hospital clinic was closed for a review of its procedures after two young girls punctured their fingers with a syringe one of them had pulled out of a waste container in an examination room.

In the same clinic last month, a woman undergoing a gynecological exam was treated with a cotton swab that had been used earlier on a patient infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

And then there's the dentist in Florida who continued to work on patients even after he learned he was infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's appropriate to be paying at-

tention to these kinds of things because we need to keep on trying for better," said Dr. June Gebors, head of the National Commission on AIDS.

"On the other hand, to get tense and agitated about rare events and try to make public policy related to those can very easily misplace resources when we're desperately trying to take care of people" with AIDS, she said.

The estimated chance of contracting the virus from a blood transfusion is about 1 in 40,000 to 1 in 153,000, and the risk from a transplanted organ or tissue is "only somewhat higher," said Jeff Nesbit, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration.

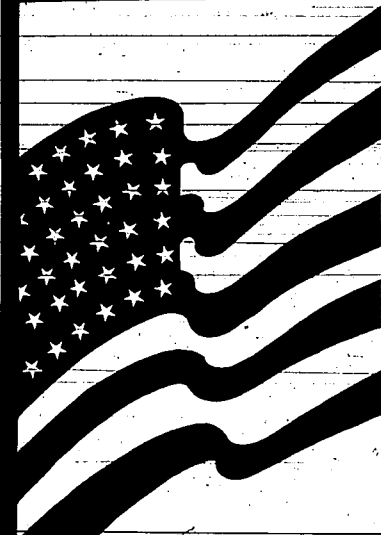
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### United States Department of Energy Invites Public Comment on its Draft Environmental Impact Statement for New Production Reactor Capacity

## The Department of Energy is interested in your comments

The Department of Energy welcomes your comments on its Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Siting, Construction and Operation for New Production Reactor Capacity. A 60-day public comment period will be held from April 19, 1991 to June 17, 1991. During this period the Department of Energy encourages public review and comment on the document by either sending written comments to the address listed below or attending one of several public hearings. To speak at one of the public hearings, you can preregister by calling the toll-free telephone number. Otherwise, you can register at the door to speak on a first-come, first-served basis. The public hearings will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Toll-Free Number for Preregistration is 1-800-253-3446



- Hearing locations and dates:**
- Idaho Falls**  
Thursday, May 16, 1991  
University Place  
1776 Science Center Drive  
(last day for preregistration May 10)
  - Pocatello**  
Monday, May 20, 1991  
Quality Inn  
1555 Pocatello Creek Road  
(last day for preregistration May 14)
  - Twin Falls**  
Thursday, May 23, 1991  
Best Western Canyon Springs  
1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North  
(last day for preregistration May 17)
  - Boise**  
Tuesday, May 28, 1991  
Boise Centre  
850 W. Front Street  
(last day for preregistration May 21)
  - Moscow**  
Friday, May 31, 1991  
Cavanaugh's Motor Inn  
645 Pullman Road  
(last day for preregistration May 24)
- You can send written comments to:  
Office of New Production Reactors  
U.S. Department of Energy  
Attention: Draft EIS Comments  
Caller Box 6005  
Gathersburg, MD 20877-6005  
Site Contact: Chris Powers, 208-526-1317

All comments postmarked by June 17, 1991 will be given equal consideration in preparation of the final Environmental Impact Statement. Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement are available at the 1101 Reading Room (1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID) and selected public libraries.

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**Nation**

**Cheney will back veto if programs are cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday he would recommend that President Bush veto the annual defense budget unless it contains money for additional aircraft carriers and for the fleet's most costly missile system.

Cheney, speaking on CNN's Evans and Novak program, said he was not sure if lawmakers would have the money available for the space-based anti-missile defenses, special forces and the Scud missile threat from Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.



**Cheney**

The panel did approve \$1.6 billion to continue research on the aircraft program, which calls for the Per-

the administration's request for \$3.2 billion to buy four B-2 stealth bombers during fiscal 1992, which starts Oct. 1.

The cut came despite fierce lobbying by the administration and Northrop Corp., maker of the B-2.

SDI programs are vital to U.S. defense needs.

Cheney didn't rule out a compromise on the total number of B-2s the administration wants, but said that if the final measure doesn't contain enough funding for both programs, "I will recommend a veto to the president."

The Armed Services Committee approved \$2.7 billion for SDI, but didn't provide any money for the "Brilliant Pebbles" program, which involves the use of space-based interceptors to find and destroy incoming enemy missiles.

**Reactor shut down, steam is released**

SAVATELUS-OBERLO, Calif. (AP) — A technician accidentally removed the wrong fuses and shut down the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, causing two valves to malfunction and release steam into the air, an official said.

No radioactive material was released in Friday's incident and no one was injured but a safety system was activated and operators had to declare an "unusual event," said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Greg Cook.

That is the lowest classification of incident that must be reported at a nuclear power plant, Pacific Gas & Electric, which operates the Diablo Canyon, said Cook.

The automatic shutdown of the Unit 1 reactor was triggered Friday morning when a technician working on systems that measure power output accidentally removed the wrong fuses, Cook said.

"We've talked to the individual involved, and as best we can tell it was a simple human error," Cook said.

The equipment was properly matched, the technician was well trained, he simply pulled the fuses from the wrong circuit. The plant did what it was supposed to do, shut off.

The reactor's safety system operating at full capacity, steam valves properly shut, and no safety systems were activated, said Cook.

**'Angel Gabriel' found guilty**

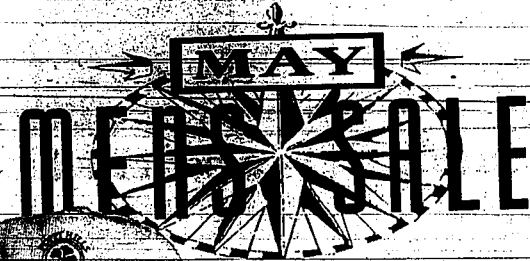
RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A minor charged with sexually abusing four girls while pretending to be the angel Gabriel was convicted Saturday of statutory rape and other charges.

The Rev. Peter J. Gargano, 67, was remanded to jail without bail by Suffolk County Judge Stewart Nemes, said Drew Blondo, a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Gargano was convicted on 14 counts of third-degree or statutory rape, statutory sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a child, Blondo said. He was acquitted on one count of second-degree rape and two counts of sodomy.

He faces at least 26 years in prison when sentenced on June 19, Blondo said.

Gargano was charged with abusing four young members of his congregation, the Eternal Truth Tabernacle in Central Islip, about 50 miles east of New York City on Long Island, between 1985 and 1990.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### A perfect school bond issue? No, but a darned good one

The danger stalking Twin Falls' proposed school bond issue is not that it might fail, but that the community may be unable to reach a consensus on any proposal.

By now, two days before the vote, even the most ardent supporters of the \$20 million proposal acknowledge that it is in trouble. Regular readers of the letters on this page know that the proposal's opponents are neither isolated nor silent.

Can it win two-thirds of the vote on Tuesday? We're not betting on it.

The question is, why? Why does a proposal so well-grounded in community participation and so rich in opportunities for better education face such a clear danger of rejection? What's wrong, in our view, is that Idaho's two-thirds supermajority demands a strong community consensus—something Twin Falls is having trouble reaching. Despite two years of research—and citizen involvement, Twin Falls residents are far from united about what they want.

Critics of the proposal say, "Why can't we have two high schools?" or "We should try year-round schools instead," or, "We should build something cheaper."

Each of those alternatives undoubtedly will give a few voters a reason to say no on Tuesday. Unfortunately, none of them could attract widespread support on its own merits.

Two high schools? A great idea if you think two football teams are what Twin Falls needs to meet the educational challenges of the 21st century. But kids who would attend smaller schools with poorer course offerings. Meanwhile, taxpayers would support two separate administrative structures.

Year-round schools? Yes, this idea offers certain advantages. But it's a radically unfamiliar approach to education, with only a tiny cadre of supporters locally. It has serious logistical drawbacks. Selling it to the community at large anytime soon is a cheapen plan? Sure. That's easy to do—if all you care about is solving the immediate space crunch. But if you want to create an environment for innovative, excellence-oriented education, you'll need something like what's on Tuesday's ballot.

Let's look briefly at that proposal.

Its cornerstone is a shift to a middle school system. By putting the sixth, seventh and eighth grades together, educators are confident they can help kids learn better. Experience across the nation backs that assertion.

The middle school shift frees badly needed space in the elementary schools, but it shoehorns ninth-graders into the high school. The proposal solves that difficulty by converting the current high school into a middle school and replacing it with a four-year facility that offers a splendid environment for educational enrichment.

The new high school is what makes the plan so attractive. The vocational and technological opportunities it offers could significantly improve how we prepare our kids for the workplace.

Granted, no building can guarantee a better learning experience. But this building would provide an environment for developing one.

Such a fine facility is unavoidably expensive. Yet we share the opinion of the citizens committee that devised the plan: Our children's future is worth the investment.

It's an investment not only in our kids, but in our community's economic health. Well-educated graduates are vital to any town's economic development.

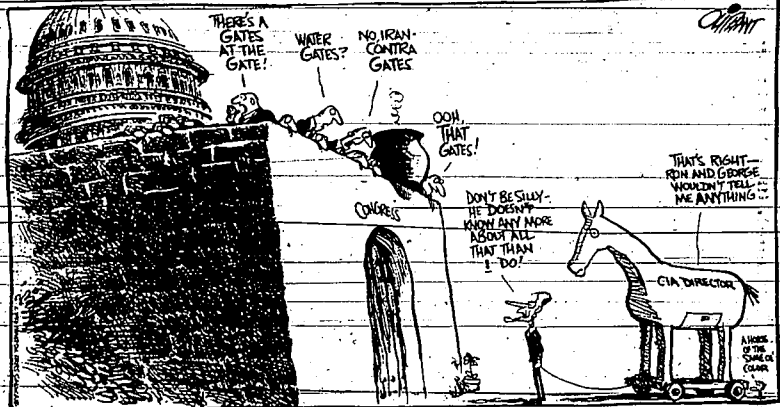
Some people are saying that the proposal was a rush job, or that the citizens committee was a rubber-stamp group.

We disagree. The proposal has been two years in the making. Dozens of your neighbors took part in shaping it. The committee that ultimately proposed it had both ears tuned to the community's desires and both eyes focused on what was practical.

Sure, lots of alternatives and "yeah but's" are being tossed around. Chances are, though, no single option could satisfy every critic. And one plan, not a menu of choices, is what we ultimately must have.

The current plan is a good one. If it fails, we're prepared to explore the path for other solutions, but we hope that doesn't happen.

We urge a yes vote on Tuesday.



## Is a better education worth paying for?

Since coming to Twin Falls, I have heard much about public perception regarding the quality of schooling and the desire to improve it.

In addition to general recognition that the schools are overcrowded at elementary, junior and senior-high levels, many groups within the community have different aspirations for the school system:

- From parents come requests to provide more educational options for their children.
- From the business community members come requests to plan for the long term and provide opportunities that would improve student job-entry skills.
- From staff members come requests to improve everything but try not to do anything that would require annual supplemental levies to operate.

- To synthesize the aspirations and expectations from all quarters called for a long-range plan that would most economically and effectively alter the current educational system, so that it would be more responsive to the community, improve the student "product," address student needs and relieve the crowded conditions.

A long-range-planning committee of community and school people had already been working for a year studying options that might result in such a proposal. Last summer, the committee's size was increased to represent more facets of the community, and its efforts accelerated.

Countless hours were spent by many people analyzing data, projecting growth, identifying community needs and reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of specific options.

Last August, the committee produced a strategic plan that responded to community requests.

The strategic plan included a vision, mission and set of goals that would provide a performance-based curriculum, expand educational opportunities within current or new programs, enhance instruction through cooperative education and reorganize the school structure to include middle schools and middle-level philosophy.

In addition, through the strategic plan, we would attempt to improve school-community relations, reduce class sizes and provide state-of-the-art resources to all students.

The final facet of the strategic plan was to develop and expand the district's facilities

### Terrell L. Donich Reader comment

ties to accommodate the instructional, curricular and organizational aspects of the plan.

The first long-range facility proposal had produced a middle school, expanded the high school and created a single location for ninth-grade students.

It also included proposals for an additional elementary school and high school facility in the near future.

Taking the proposal to the community in a series of meetings and surveys provided feedback to the committee that indicated the community would not accept the proposal because it "isolated" the ninth-grade student population.

This information gathering process also yielded information indicating that the community could support a proposal that did not isolate a single grade and did not require additional building proposals in the near future.

Taking the information derived from the community meetings and surveys completed by hundreds of patrons, the planning committee developed the current proposal that reflects the community's input and desires.

This proposal calls for constructing a 2,000-student high school on property next to the College of Southern Idaho, moving grades six through eight into O'Leary Junior High School and the current Twin Falls High School to create middle schools and an elementary school.

The proposal allows the school system to implement all educational elements of the strategic plan and fulfill facility needs for the foreseeable future. The proximity of the facility to CSI also enhances educational opportunities for high school students as it increases the probability of CSI/school district cooperation and coordination.

The proposal has been shared with the public through a second round of town and small-group meetings and has been widely publicized by the media.

As a result, the proposal has received significant support from many groups of par-

ents, patrons, school people, businessmen and others.

On the other hand, some have been critical of the proposal and have suggested that other options such as year-round schools, split sessions, simple building additions and two high schools be examined.

Though we appreciate the suggestions and this input, it must be conveyed to these concerned citizens that the strengths and weaknesses of all these options have been examined with scrutiny.

It is precisely this examination that illustrates the strength of the current proposal by comparison.

Still others feel that nothing more than a little "financing" is needed. They see no growth in the community's future and no need to alter the system significantly. In response, one can only say that all the evidence suggests growth is the most probable scenario for Twin Falls and that significant alteration is needed if the system is to improve significantly.

Finally, others feel that the \$20 million cost is too high and that the \$30-per-year tax increase for the average homeowner is too much.

The response is that nearly every other option would cost more in the long run, as these options include more operational expenses or more construction needs within a few years than does the current proposal.

In addition, more of the educational benefits outlined in the strategic plan can be accomplished within the current proposal than can be accomplished within the other options.

On Tuesday, May 21, Twin Falls patrons will be voting on a bond issue that makes the school district's strategic educational plan possible.

The questions you must answer as you step into the voting booth are:

(a) Are the educational aspects of the strategic plan sound and will they result in better educational opportunities for our students?

(b) Are better educational opportunities for tomorrow's leaders worth paying for?

Your answer to these questions will affect Twin Falls students for years to come.

Terrell L. Donich, Ph.D., of Twin Falls is the superintendent of School District #11.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Property taxes are high enough

I have read with interest the letters to the editor in the paper for and against the upcoming school bond election. As I have considerable interest in the welfare of children (I have four of my own), I wanted to make the right choice when I vote. Trying to decipher fact from fiction seems impossible since one does not know who to believe.

These facts I do know. Some of the youngsters writing to support the school bond will not be able to have a home until late in their lives, if ever, because we are putting such high property taxes on homes. Another fact is the elderly will sooner or later have to sell their homes because we have put such high property taxes on their homes.

Another fact is one cannot buy a small home or several in the hopes of accumulating equity for a youngster's first home because even as good as the rental market is right now, because of taxes on a small house with no homeowners exemption are too high, it's a losing investment. Another fact is, if some of these children ever want to own a small business, they can kiss that goodbye. With all these new taxes on property, the commercial property taxes prohibit a small business from being able to make a reasonable profit. So, children of today and adults of tomorrow, plan on a real struggle to ever own a home. Plan on it being impossible to ever own your own small business, even now require more training than was the case even a few years ago. For example, find out how much education is now required for a beginning automobile mechanic.

### Dropout ratio is too high here

What is the biggest problem facing Twin Falls School District voters? To many concerned citizens, it's the high dropout ratio—about 16.5 percent of the beginning sophomores who should finish high school decide to quit school.

Why? No one has all the answers, but the No. 1 reason seems to be the desire for some money immediately—most often to get a car. "Wheels," even low-priced used cars are exceedingly important—especially if you don't have any now.

It's a terrible trade. Young men and women who don't have a high school diploma face a lifetime of minimum wage jobs, frequent unemployment, greater alcohol and drug problems, depressions and even more crime and attendance at penitentiaries. These statements are not exaggerations—check it out. The cost to the taxpayers for these unhappy citizens will often be greater than the cost of keeping them in school would be.

What can we do about it? There are many things that parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors can do. Talk with them, explain the problems, tell them about the advantage of a high school diploma and the additional education that it can lead to.

You can also pledge to yourself that you will encourage the school election and vote yes on May 21—get your spouse and neighbors to vote yes too.

JOHN W. ROPER  
Twin Falls

### Please support school bond issue

As a followup to Monday's discussion at our Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Meet- ing, I am respectfully requesting that my fellow life underwriters support and vote "yes" for District #11's School Bond Proposal on May 21.

Polling places are at all Twin Falls Schools and at the College of Southern Idaho from noon to 8 p.m. Twin Falls citizens have always given strong emphasis to education and meeting the dynamics of training our children.

As the job market continues to be more competitive, we parents and grandparents have an unusual opportunity to provide the best education system possible by supporting this bond issue.

Timing favors passage of the bond issue. Interest rates are extremely low.

Salaries are not taxed by law for the bonds. Senior citizens with limited incomes are protected from disproportionate property taxes.

Elementary, junior-high and high school overcrowding will be solved.

Immediate and long-term curriculum will be enhanced.

Please join me in supporting this bond issue. It makes good sense and positions us well to meet current and future educational needs. Vote "yes" on May 21. Thank you. DALE W. QUIGLEY  
Twin Falls

### Don't deprive future of city

Mr. and Mrs. Steelhead went fishing last month. They purchased gear for the RV, bought their fishing licenses and stocked up on groceries. Total amount paid was \$210.

Mr. and Mrs. Teedoff went golfing last Saturday and spent \$75.

Mr. and Mrs. Cholesterol dined out last week and by the time they ate, drank and tipped, they had spent \$40.

Mr. and Mrs. Theyaren't doing it anyway, who should didn't go anywhere or spend any money and did nothing but sit and complain about not having any money to spend on doing something that they thought they wanted to do.

The Steelheads, Teedoffs, Cholesterols and Theyaren't doing it anyway, who should all have something in common: They will vote no on May 21.

Isn't it interesting how easy it is to vote no to an increase of taxes by a few cents a week and how easy it is to justify spending much more per day on self-indulging activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Steelhead, throw some sandwiches and some worms into the back of your pickup and go catfishing and vote yes. Mr. and Mrs. Teedoff, go to Rock Creek Park and walk the trail, enjoy nature and vote yes on the 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Cholesterol, order a big, crisp chef's salad with turkey and hard boiled egg whites and low-fat dressing.

It will make you feel so good by voting day that you will have a change of heart and vote yes.

And finally, Mr. and Mrs. Theyaren't doing it anyway, who should.

don't turn this into another swimming pool fiasco.

Remember when you also voted no on a new city pool because they weren't going to do it the way you thought they should? You deprived the children of this town a city pool for years.

Don't deprive the future of Twin Falls; jump in with both feet and vote yes for the benefit of us all.

JAN CLEGG  
Twin Falls

### Vote yes and shoot for the best

There are a few positive reasons for a yes vote on the school-bond election that we have not seen addressed.

A few years ago, two studies of Magic Valley were done by Fantus Corp.

It was found that Twin Falls schools were average at best. When a business looks at an area to either expand or build, the schools are one of the first things they look at.

Many older people see the bond issue as just another tax. However, many of these same people are having a hard time finding medical care, because of the valley's doctor shortage.

One of the big issues for most young doctors who look at this area is the educational system.

It is true that a building does not guarantee a good education. However, it is not realistic to expect to have top-quality teachers excited about teaching in overcrowded classrooms, or in a town that puts education low on its priority list. Vote yes Tuesday! ROY RAYMOND  
VERNA MARIE RAYMOND  
Twin Falls



Opinion

Should ranchers pay more for grazing cattle on federal land?

Low fees give sweet deal to just a few

The simple truth about grazing on public lands is this: Two percent of cattle producers... those who hold grazing permits for Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands... are feeding off the federal Treasury.



Synar

Because the grazing fee charged to cattle producers who use public rangelands doesn't cover the cost of the federal grazing program... American taxpayers subsidize the program to the tune of about \$125 million a year.

Mike Synar

next five years to fund range, wetland, and riparian improvements. The Fair Market Grazing for Public Rangelands Act of 1991 would, over a five-year period, increase grazing fees charged for cattle on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands to \$8.70 per animal unit month...

The \$8.70 figure was not chosen out of thin air. The Department of Agriculture sets the commercial value of forage on public lands at \$8.70 and the BLM charges a fee equal to this commercial value as the "value of forage consumed" as a result of trespass on public land.

In fact, I believe that livestock grazing is a valid and valuable use of suitable public lands when it is managed by resource professionals. I also believe a healthy livestock industry is one important element in maintaining Western open spaces.

The Fair Market Grazing Act will improve management of 250 million acres of public rangelands administered by BLM and Forest Service and save American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

Those who benefit from using our nation's natural resources should pay a fair price for the privilege, as well as pay to protect resources that belong to all of us.

Congressman Mike Synar, D-Okla., is a former cattle producer.

Cattlemen already pay fair share

The federal grazing-fee has long been a contentious issue.

The Forest Service first began charging fees in 1906 with passage of the Organic Act. In 1934, ranchers supported the Taylor Grazing Act which called for grazing fees and established the Grazing Service, later to become the Bureau of Land Management.

Both laws called for a "reasonable fee" to be charged, and thus the debates began. What is a "reasonable" fee on lands that no one wanted to own?

Congress finally came up with a formula in the Public Rangeland Improvement Act of 1978.

The formula determines the annual grazing fee based on the number of animals, including the current price of beef, the cost of production and private lease rates.

Over the past four years, the fee has increased 46 percent, which is not surprising considering the current trend of cattle prices.

Betty J. Munis

Rep. Buddy Darden, D-Ga., with proposals to change the formula and increase the fee by a preposterous amount. Why in the world would these congressmen care about the grazing fee that is used on federal lands in the West?

Mr. Synar claims that federal lands livestock grazing is inconsequential. You can bet that this isn't the case in Western states like Idaho, where nearly two-thirds of the land is owned by the federal government and 88 percent of the cattle here spend at least some time of federal rangelands.

Synar and Darden also claim that they want to protect the taxpayers from subsidies.

The truth is that there is no subsidy. According to the BLM, even if all livestock were removed from the public lands, 40 percent of the range budget would still be required to carry out legislatively required management activities such as monitoring, trespassing and weed control.

If this is such a good deal, why is the average permittee's income only \$28,000, and why are so many allotments used each year?

If the congressmen were sincerely concerned about dollars going into the Treasury, why aren't they going after the real culprits?

In 1990, the Forest Service's Fish and Wildlife Program alone cost U.S. taxpayers a whopping \$64.9 million, which is nothing compared with its Recreation Program, which totaled \$113.9 million above receipts! The bottom line is that the congress-

men's legislation is not about a fair or reasonable fee. It is purely a political move to control land use in the West - and a cheap move at that. Since there are virtually no federal lands in Oklahoma or Georgia, passage of grazing fee legislation will not affect their constituents. In effect, grazing fees and other federal lands issues provide a "free vote" for all non-Western congressmen whose constituents are not directly impacted and will not demand accountability.

This makes for a convenient vote on issues that will win coos with environmental groups and won't cost them a political nickel at home.

In reality, the only people subsidized by the federal grazing fee are the congressmen who gained instant notoriety and gave political favors on an issue that has no consequence to their constituents.

Cattlemen pay their fair share to graze livestock on federal lands. Moreover, they contributed over \$700 million to Idaho's economy last year. This is more than you can say for many other users of federal lands. Ranchers care for the land - both public and private. After all, if the livestock goes down the tube, so will they. Livestock convert a renewable resource into wholesome food and fiber. Proper livestock grazing improves the vegetation and limits the danger of fires.

Ranchers also provide open spaces and water for wildlife. Synar claims that he doesn't want to rid the federal lands of cattle, but that is exactly what his legislation will do. And it will be at the expense of the resource and Idaho.

Betty Munis is executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Letters

We shouldn't focus on just bricks and mortar

A new school is a "keen idea," but if the objective is the betterment of the young people of Twin Falls then it's a \$20 million rip-off. How any thoughtful, caring, concerned person can focus on bricks and mortar when the quality of life of the adolescent is going to hell in a bottle is beyond me. A case in point is the recent report on teen health by the Office of Technology Assessment, a branch of the U.S. Congress, saying that "death and debilitating risks face our young people each and every day... and little is being done."

Instead of looking at the real world and our present system of valueless values, we attempt to cover our neglect and guilt with a new toy, and because it is very expensive, with it just has to be a basic expense for the young people.

Instead of assuring failure and a real tax burden, why not take a reasonable sum and try to change the value system from within, community-wide, young and old, with a return to the realities that count; a family ecosystem of love, self-discipline, respect, responsibility, communication, vigorous bounty and genuine joy. This can be taught!

Several years ago, I attended "The Eagle to Summit" in Boise when John Summu was the featured speaker. I came away from that session with the same opinion I have now. Does it wish to attract business and jobs to Idaho, let's make this state safe for children and the right people will show up.

We don't do this by blowing our tax dollars on schools that won't change the basics; but we change the basics by standing between our young people with their present real threats and effecting significant change.

Free and easy access to alcohol, motor cars and sex are the valueless values eroding the quality of life; but if the adults cop out and pretend "all is well," then the young people have no viable, in-house role models to emulate.

A new school won't change anything but the mill rate. Mike Hallmark Cards, it is time to send (not spend) our very best!

ARCHIE WALKER Bliss

It makes sense to stress state of the art equipment

Sixteen to 25 percent dropout - these are the percentages that have been quoted by educators in our community.

The Long-Range Planning Committee seriously looked at this the second time they went to the drawing boards to see on what District 411 needed for new school facilities. Much of the feedback during public meetings and in written surveys reflected concern for vocational programs. It just makes sense to build a school that accommodates state of the art equipment for many years to come.

We need to develop teaching programs that entice teen-agers to cooperate in learning in order to graduate vocationally marketable citizens or academically challenged college-bound youth.

The latter group will stay in any academic setting, but their college choices could be limited by the merits of the high school curriculum. Our present high school is not meeting the larger problem of the school dropout. Without an education, the opportunities for good, steady employment decrease and unemployment and welfare increases. When this runs out or the individual downward spiral begins.

Now we taxpayers become more actively involved. We are faced with the dilemma of more police protection, more courtrooms, more jails and starting of these jail inmates who have an undetected, unmarketable human. Of course, they could take courses in jail, which we would pay for and at what higher cost?

These other programs are generally more expensive and choice-limited. Presently, our alternative school has 96 students, but there are actual-

ly 200 desiring to go here. This overflow could probably be identified and integrated into the system of our new proposed school. The Times-News has run many good articles explaining how this proposal opens space for middle schools and alleviates the overcrowding at the elementary level. Remember, bond money can only build and equip our schools. Idaho State tax laws determine how much we can legally tax ourselves to pay for salaries and services in our district. Let's support the first phase of a new progressive curriculum by supporting the building of the proper facilities. Vote yes May 21.

MARRIENE JENKINS Twin Falls

Education track record here hasn't helped town

I'm concerned about the school bond election. I'm totally in favor of young people having adequate facilities so as to be able to develop into self-sufficient adults. I'm not so certain that the plan that is being promoted is the best.

Vocational education is great if it teaches people skills that will enable them to obtain career-type jobs at career-type wages. I do many today's so-called programs teach people to compete with under-educated people for minimum-wage jobs. We don't need a \$20 million school devoted to that. Minimum-wage jobs don't help Idaho; we need higher paying jobs that will move us ahead.

I feel that our track record in education in Twin Falls shows little benefit to the community. Study committees have nearly always been handicapped, with the same or nearly the same people being utilized over and over. There are many, many competent individuals in this community but they are not asked to participate. Schools have been torn down because they were unsafe due to being on major thoroughfares, and then new property was bought on other major thoroughfares for new school locations. Major tracts of land have been purchased without public knowledge. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by a few people in this manner.

Another case in point is the sumptuous principal's office that was recently added to the high school. A number of teachers at that school have had to use push carts to carry their belongings from room to room, but it was found more necessary for the principal to sit in an unnecessary facility costing an excessive amount of money.

Recently, thousands of dollars were spent on a chain link fence behind the high school. Was this to define the area as a play field that could not be encroached on for building purposes? I wonder. It seems too much of a coincidence that it just happened to be needed now.

Let's get responsibility back into the Twin Falls schools. Let's show the powers that be that we're tired of all show and no action. Vote "no" Tuesday and then let's begin again in a responsible manner. PAT JENSEN TWIN FALLS

No long-range planning went into decision making

I have always supported both the supplemental levies and bond issues for the betterment of Cassia County's schools, but I would like to state my position on why I oppose the current supplemental levy.

I realize when overcrowding occurs, something must be done; but I do have a problem with the fact that no long-range planning has gone into the decision-making process. The classrooms are being added on a piece-meal basis.

When the 10-year levy was passed in '88, there was a committee formed to research the needs of the district, recommendations were made and their studies went through a review process. The public endorsed that levy because they could see the benefits of this long-range plan. I feel the school board has passed this process in their proposal to add an additional \$200,000.

Several patrons of our county met with Mr. Hurst to discuss this issue and try to find alternative ways in which to resolve the overcrowding situation, but it is apparent that he and the board have not upped their minds and were not interested in listening to any new ideas.

It is my belief that the four additional classrooms at Mountain View

are needed and this year's lottery allocation is earmarked to fund them. This will partially alleviate the overcrowded situation at the elementary level in Burley.

It would seem prudent to shift a few children to one school or another in existing facilities for this next year until a long-range plan can be developed by the school district.

I would assume that the classrooms at Declo are needed but could be put on hold until a long-range plan shows where the classrooms should be built.

If we wait one year to build those classrooms, we would have an additional \$200,000 from the lottery next year to pay for them. This would give the taxpayers short-term relief and the classrooms could be added in 1992 instead of 1991.

Between all existing facilities in Cassia County, a few students could be shifted to balance the ratios out.

I would like to see the voters say "no" on Tuesday.

We need to send the signal that we the people would like to be included in the planning process.

Remember, come out and express your opinion at the polls by voting May 21.

MIKE CRANNEY Oakley

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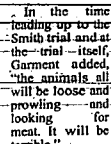
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# Legal heavyweights marshal forces for Florida rape case

Boston Globe

The armies already are massing from Palm Beach to Miami to Washington. Legions of lawyers and investigators, forensic specialists and psychologists. All field-trained and high-powered. And all setting their sights on the upcoming rape trial of William Kennedy Smith — a trial that is sure to be complex, acrimonious and closely watched. It will also be expensive. Very expensive. Lawyers such as the ones Smith has hired can cost \$500 an hour, while hourly fees for top-notch investigators can reach \$100. When other specialists for both sides are added, the proceedings are sure to cost millions of dollars. "A zoo is one image you could use to set the scene, but there the animals are in cages," said Leonard Garment, a Washington lawyer who was counsel to two former U.S. presidents and who has handled his share of high-profile cases. "Here it will be more like a jungle."



Smith

In the time leading up to the Smith trial and at the trial itself, Garment added, "the animals all will be loose and prowling and looking for meat. It will be terrible." Events in the last seven weeks give credence to Garment's prediction: Police and prosecutors have interviewed dozens of witnesses, as have lawyers and detectives hired by Smith and another team working for the 29-year-old alleged victim. And scores of reporters from as far away as London have followed each twist in the case. The next key date is May 31, when Smith will be arraigned in Palm Beach County Circuit Court. Neither he nor his lawyers are likely to appear; they plan to file a written not guilty plea to the charges against him of sexual battery, Florida's equivalent of rape,

and battery, which can involve something as simple as touching someone without their consent. The defense is expected to hire forensic specialists to review physical evidence collected by prosecutors; psychologists to profile the defendant and alleged victim, doctors to review her claims of injury and specialists in police procedure to cast doubts on the case, said William Bopp, a criminologist at Florida Atlantic University.

Prosecutors, he added, will hire their own specialists to contest each one hired by the defense, along with rape counselors to describe the alleged victim's emotional state and crime scene technicians to describe evidence turned up by police. Smith's lawyers also will probably pay for expensive surveys on what types of jurors would be most sympathetic to their side, and prosecutors may do the same. "Fifty percent or more of this case will hinge on jury selection," Bopp predicted.

# Queen takes break from formalities

MIAMI (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II took a break Saturday from the formalities of her state visit by cruising aboard her yacht on the aqua waters off the Florida Keys and visiting a historic fort.

The two-day sail aboard the 412-foot Britannia was a rare sight for people between last week's busy ceremonial agenda in Washington and Miami and the second half of the trip taking the queen to Tampa, Texas and Kentucky.

Late Saturday, the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, toured Fort Jefferson, a Union prison camp in the Civil War. The fort is one of the most isolated points of land in the United States — the Dry Tortugas chain of coral islands about 70 miles west of Key West. The site was accessible only by boat or airplane. Balmly weather and about 100 people greeted the queen. Wilhelmina Harvey, mayor of Monroe County, gave her royal guest an eight-inch queen coach shell, a kind of seashell symbolic of the Keys. Harvey also gave the queen a certificate recognizing her as an honorary coach-nickname for Keys natives. Wearing a casual floral-print dress, the queen spent several minutes at the fort's visitors center, then walked the interior perimeter of the fort with a ranger who explained its history. Spectators included a group of school teachers from Key West who were spending the weekend exploring the Dry Tortugas. "It was super and made the whole weekend for us," teacher Judd Wise said.

# Bond

Continued from A1

become a middle-school, while Stuart Junior High would be transformed into an elementary school.

The idea has engendered opposition from residents who believe the \$20 million price tag is too high, that Twin Falls should have two high schools or that other solutions, such as building a new elementary school or going to year-round schooling, should be tried first.

The proposal seeks to solve classroom crowding at all grade levels and to convert from a junior high system to a middle school system, for sixth- through eighth-graders, a solution which is favored by many educators.

Building a new high school would open up space for the older end of the district's school population, while converting Stuart to an elementary school for third-, fourth- and fifth-graders would make more room available for the lower grades. "Neighboring Perrine Elementary School would be for kindergartners through third-graders."

The Twin Falls schools would then have more than ample space to reduce class sizes for kindergarten through third grade to the state recommended 20-to-1 student/teacher ratio. But the district would also have to hire at least 13 new teachers to accomplish that.

Dickel Elementary School kindergarten teacher Tris Woodhead said it is much easier to meet student needs in a class of 20 students than with 25 or 30 students.

Today, many households have two parents working, which makes it difficult for them to spend as much time with their children, she said. As a result, student language develop-

ment has been more delayed recently. Having smaller classes helps teachers devote more time to individual students, and gives them more opportunities to improve their language skills, she said.

Another important element of the proposal is that its proximity to CSI would give high school students greater access to college-level classes and facilities.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said he also sees potential savings for taxpayers as the two schools pool their resources.

But unlike the \$2 million library bond issue election in 1989, before which no one wrote a dissenting letter to the editor to *The Times-News*, opponents to the current school proposal have not been shy about voicing their dissent.

"In one breath, the board whines it can't implement year-round schooling... it won't work," wrote H.F. Maryland, Bob Sojka and C.A. Strausbaugh in a letter to the editor. "It requires money we don't have; but in the next breath says if the bond fails, year-round schooling is the likely next step."

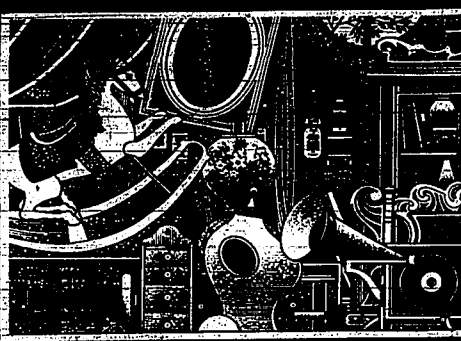
It appears that the School Board determined to convert a middle-

school situation — at any cost," wrote Craig Reid. "Although I am not opposed to the middle-school concept, I don't think building a new high school for \$20 million is the answer to our future educational needs or desires."

Other Twin Falls residents think the mix of new facilities is just right for the needs of future students. "Obviously, there are many educational needs and many different solutions which would address those needs," wrote Vincent L. Williams. "The present proposal seems to be the best overall compromise. It furnishes Twin Falls High School with needed classroom space, better physical education facilities and a long-awaited performing arts center. It gives Twin Falls the option of having two middle schools. It opens up space in the grade schools."

"While realizing that a community is only as progressive as the people within it, we have willingly supported past increases in taxes believing that you get what you pay for," said a letter from David and Teresa Spritzer. "The community of Twin Falls now has the opportunity to be progressive and invest in the future of our children, which is a direct investment in the future of Twin Falls and Idaho."

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# Magic Valley

## Tornado whirls through Rupert

By **Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News Staff

**RUPERT** — A tornado lifted Kelly Rasmussen's roof about a foot off his house and set it back down again, but not before causing about \$15,000 worth of damage Saturday.

The twister, which touched down about 3:45 p.m. in Rasmussen's front yard at 724 18th St., also carried away Rasmussen's aluminum tool shed and deposited it on 19th Street.

The tornado uprooted a 40-foot pine tree in his yard and tossed it on its side, buckled part of his garage wall and

blew sections of his wooden slat fence four blocks away. Moving northeast, the tornado splintered blocks and toppled branches and cut a 20-foot swath through three yards.

Funnel clouds were reported at several locations in Rupert Saturday afternoon, including on Third Street and B Street, said Jan Hobbs, Minidoka County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

"It didn't wipe out blocks at a time, but it kind of hit and missed damaged houses all over town," Hobbs said. No injuries were reported, she said.

It was part of a wild Saturday of weather in the Magic Valley. A thunder-and-lightning storm cut off electrical power

for about 6,300 customers south and east of Twin Falls and Kimberly for about two hours and five minutes, starting at about 3:15 p.m., said Sid Brewer, engineering supervisor for Idaho Power Company.

The outage was apparently lightning-caused, Brewer said. Crews were still working Saturday evening to determine whether any equipment was damaged, he said.

In Rupert, Mike Brown, who lives next door to Rasmussen at 702 18th St., said he was taking a shower when his 8-year-old son ran into the bathroom screaming about the storm.

Please see **TORNADO/B6**

### For just a small monthly payment...

It was a pretty big week at my house. We got a letter in the mail that was written by a real person. That had to happen since my son's letter to Santa Claus when he was 4 years old was returned for insufficient postage.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me

Most of our correspondence these days is untouched by human hand, although we're on a first-name basis with every computer that ever crosses an I and dot a T. "Dear Steve," began a recent letter from a company that very much wanted to sell us time shares for "an exciting growth-vector investment experience. We hope you and Mrs. Crump will be our guests at an absolutely free, no-obligation seminar to discuss the, once-in-a-lifetime growth prospects afforded by the greater real estate opportunities of the Lesser Antilles."

We attract junk mail like Tom Cruise draws women.

My wife is a nurse, and she thus hears from every medical firm, insurance company, fitness magazine and health care trade group this side of the Association for Creative Leech Therapy. I subscribe to magazines ranging from The Sporting News to Scale Aircraft Modeling, meaning that there is not a publication in any Indo-European language that does not have my name on its mailing list.

On top of that, we have two kids on whom we made the mistake of filing birth certificates, meaning that companies that sell everything from diapers to college test-prepping services have our names locked up forever on magnetic tape.

I classify our junk mail, which must have single-handedly deforested a third of British Columbia by now, in three categories:

• **Guilt mail.** ("Two-thirds of all high school students will not be able to spell DIPLOMA by the time they graduate. Will this happen to your kids? For just a small monthly payment, you can...")

• **Green mail.** ("SIEVE AND COMMIE KRUMPS: YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON \$100 MILLION! For just a small monthly payment, you can...")

• **Never-can-you-get-it-but mail.** ("This may be your last opportunity to purchase a numbered, collector's-grade, first-edition copy of a naked statuette of Isadora Duncan with a clock where her bellybutton ought to be. For just a small monthly payment, you can...")

By far, the greatest volume these days is guilt mail. "We have only ourselves to blame. We started to mistake a few years ago of getting to contribute to one of those charities that send money to hungry kids in Third World countries." "Send money to hungry kids in Third World countries." "Send money to hungry kids in Third World countries." "Send money to hungry kids in Third World countries."

"The hardest to ignore are the letters that begin: "Dear parents of Michael and Eric Crump:

"What if you should die tomorrow, leaving your kids destitute and unable to go to college? What if they have to spend their lives working in fast-food restaurants and as night clerks at sleazy motels because of you. Remember, those who fail to plan should plan to fail, and leave that legacy of failure to their children."

(There's always a space between paragraphs here to allow you to work up to the appropriate level of guilt.)

"But this needn't happen to you. For just a small monthly payment, you can..."

Finally, all those small monthly payments caught up with us.

Got a computer notice from a department store last month that we had exceeded our credit card limit and that if we didn't remit \$7.95 within 10 days, I would be personally kneecapped.

In the same envelope were advertisements for a battery-powered Dust Buster, a scratch-and-sniff card promoting a \$50-an-ounce perfume that smells like sandalwood and the complete works of Zane Grey, bound in mock polyvinyl. And this note, right on the bottom of the demand-for-payment notice:

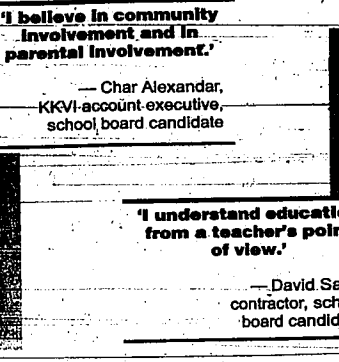
"No ready cash? Why not charge it? For just a small monthly payment, you can..."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

Inside  
Obituaries B2  
School menus B4



Char Alexander



David Sass

## Students of change

### Alexander likes new emphasis on vo-ed curriculum

By **Paul Salm**  
Times-News Staff

**TWIN FALLS** — Cheerleader, high school dropout, teenage mother and wife-businesswoman, high school graduate.

Char Alexander's resume does not read like that of the typical school trustee candidate. She hopes to put her unique experience to work as the Zone 1 representative on the Twin Falls School Board.

Alexander and Sass will vie to succeed Lenore McNea, who did not seek reelection. "I believe in community involvement and in parental involvement," she said. "Changes in Twin Falls schools' curriculum that include more vocational and technical education bode well for the school system," Alexander said.

"I want to be part of these changes." These changes also include the high school diploma. Please see **VO-ED/B2**

### Sass wants to see more community involvement

By **Cathryn Stephens**  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Since he graduated from high school 20 years ago, David Sass has kept in touch with what's going on in the Twin Falls schools. He wishes more people would do the same.

"I'd like to see ETO meetings that have more than 20 to 30 parents there when there are 500 students in the building," he said. "I'd like to see more than four people who are not directly related to the media or the school administration, who are present at a candidates' forum. I'd like to see more parents eating lunch with their kids or attending a class with them."

That lack of community involvement is one of the reasons the 38-year-old Sass is seeking the Zone 1 seat in Tuesday's Twin Falls School Board election.

He and television account executive Chase Alexander are running to succeed Lenore McNea, who did not seek reelection. Sass, the owner of a general contract-

ing business called Home Works for the past 10 years, is a Twin Falls native and a product of the school system he now represents on a scale of 10.

"The strengths are a good teaching staff, a good administrative staff, parental involvement is at a reasonable level," he said. "The reason it's not a 10 is because more people would do the same."

"I'd like to see more than four people who are not directly related to the media or the school administration, who are present at a candidates' forum. I'd like to see more parents eating lunch with their kids or attending a class with them."

"I understand education from a teacher's point of view," he said recently. "Sass, who also would like to see an 'outcome-based' educational system, lower student-teacher ratios and closer ties to the College of Southern Idaho's curriculum, says his biggest interest is having a hand in how well the Twin Falls schools educate his two elementary school-aged children.

Please see **INVOLVEMENT/B2**

### Alexander says:

**Q:** You support the school bond proposal. Why? Will that \$20 million investment mean that Twin Falls turns out better educated students?

**A:** The school bond issue is a long-range plan, not just a Band-Aid. We could build a cheaper school but it wouldn't last as long. If the bond issues, it will lower the student-teacher ratio, give students access to the facilities at the College of Southern Idaho and allow us to implement the middle school system concept with more ease.

The movement that building the high school creates will create movement toward the college and the middle school concept that will have a domino effect for the good of students at all grades.

**Q:** If this proposal fails, what approach should the district take next?

**A:** Find out why the public turned it down, whether it was the total price tag or the effect on property tax. Perhaps we just need more time to educate the public.

"We'll have to restructure the proposal. I firmly believe there is going to be a school bond."

**Q:** There is some sentiment in the community that building a second high school will be a waste of money. How do you respond to that?

Please see **ALEXANDER/B2**

### Sass says:

**Q:** You support the school bond proposal. Why? Will that \$20 million investment mean that Twin Falls turns out better educated students?

**A:** In the long term, in the 20-year looking-down-the-road scheme of things, it offers the most benefit at the least cost for the most people.

"What concerns me a lot more (if the bond doesn't pass) would be the additional cost of multiple school buildings and what their administration would cost."

"In the long run we will waste less money in administration costs and we will waste less money on additional site acquisitions and maintenance and all the things that don't produce education."

**Q:** If this proposal fails, what approach should the district take next?

**A:** They should go to the community and ask them why they did not support the bond. Find out; get input — lots of input.

"The second thing they need to do is to educate the community because people do not understand what this bond proposal is all about."

**Q:** There is some sentiment in the community that building a second high school will be a waste of money. How do you respond to that?

Please see **SASS/B2**

## Experts say cause of Snake River problems uncertain

The Times-News  
**TWIN FALLS** — State and aquaculture industry experts agreed Saturday that the level of algae-nurturing, fish-choking nutrients in the Middle Snake River is high and likely to get worse.

But during the second annual meeting of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, no conclusions were offered about who is responsible.

"Nobody is pointing fingers," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality. "It's too early to point fingers."

DEQ, the University of Idaho and the Clear Springs Trout Co. are all doing long-term sampling and studying of water quality along the Snake between Milner Dam and Box Canyon. When that information is in, that will be the time to draw conclusions about the sources of and solution to Snake River nutrient pollution, McMasters said.

"We'll have to acknowledge that we are contributing nutrients to the Snake River," said Randy McMillan, director of research for Clear Springs. "But we think irrigation agriculture has an impact on nutrient loads."

Last summer, part of the Snake River downstream from Twin Falls was choked with algae blooms and growth of other aquatic plants. High levels of nutrients — organic compounds that come from fish waste, feedlots and dairies and from fertilizers washed off farm land — were blamed, along with very low water levels in the river.

Those drought-year flows have changed the way elements like phosphorus affect parts of the river, which once had sufficient water flowing swiftly enough to negate the worst effects of such nutrients, McMillan said.

"The river no longer behaves like a river, it behaves like a lake," he said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said poor Snake River water quality has gotten the public's attention.

"It's a focus of a front-runner issue," he said. "The focus will be as much on your industry as it will on other industries."

A study by Clear Springs began in January and another nearing completion by the Idaho Water Resource Research Institute of the UI.

Please see **RIVER/B2**

# Involvement

**Continued from B1**

The current school system is not producing educated people who are equipped with enough job skills to be self-sufficient, he said.

"I'm afraid that ultimately, if there is school structure are not made, the people with the money will abandon the public school system and put their kids into private schools," Suss said.

To improve the Twin Falls school system, Suss suggests totally restructuring the system by getting rid of the kindergarten-through-2nd grade system of letter grades, a through F.

The basic outline that I envision is derived partially from the general outline of outcome-based education," he said.

Under outcome-based education, students would learn from lectures, reading materials, and demonstrate they know the subject by testing for mastery of it.

Those students who don't pass those tests would be required to study the material again, in a slightly different way, and then test a second time.

"What happens (under the present system) at the end of the year is that we have student who has a C-minus and he's ready for the next grade," Suss said.

"I know that he did not demonstrate concept mastery. And yet he's allowed to get promoted into the system."

"And what I'm saying is that sucks because that produces kids that don't understand the material. That's social promotion," he added. "That's what you get with grades one through 12. In my dream a child does not advance until they show they know the material."

In such a system, a sixth-grader could wind up in the same class with a senior if they are at the same knowledge level, Suss said.

"I think it's time for the public to break down their old notions of social status based on age and sex," he said.

"I think those things are blinders and I think those things are terrible prejudice facts of our social existence."

Suss, who supports the \$20 million school bond election up for a vote Tuesday, says several alternatives under discussion only act as a "Band-Aid" for the district's problems.

Moreover, they would distract from the transition to a middle school system, which he views as important because "kids mature faster. Because grades six, seven or eight are far more mutually compatible age groups" than the junior high school grades.

"What I'm afraid we wind up with if we go with an elementary school now is we'd have a much lower cost now, but it does nothing to help introduce the middle school concept," Suss said.

"It does nothing to alleviate the pressure on the high school."

Year-round schools are also a marginal solution, he said.

"The concept of year-round schools has some merit in terms of savings on facilities," Suss said, but he sees little else to recommend it.

"The idea of double-shift school days gets a big thumbs down from Suss as well."

"It's a lousy idea because the savings in facility construction are going to be more than offset in the long run than in the increase operational expenses and more teachers," he said.

Continued from B1

school. Would you favor that?

A: "I don't support the idea of two high schools because it's a waste of administrative expense and it diminishes curriculum opportunities."

Q: Are the Twin Falls schools attracting the kind of teachers they need, and are those teachers being paid adequately?

A: "Any teacher canvassing the nation searching for a job can accept a position in Idaho probably is aware that they are being paid poorly, but is willing to accept lower wages to live in this state."

"As far as we are paying them enough, we're paying them all we can. It's the public who controls the purse strings, and if the public wants better education and wants to pay teachers more money, they will."

Q: Should the taxes of Twin Falls residents be raised to pay higher teacher salaries?

A: "Somewhere we got to spend some more money or else we're going to keep on getting what we've got."

"I don't see education ever decreasing in cost."

Continued from B1

iversity of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center both show that are general trends.

Levels of nutrients — phosphorus and nitrogen — begin to rise below Milner Dam, peak along the Bull stretch of the river and then start to decline farther downstream.

McMasters pointed to the 560 regulated dairies; 110 industrial, municipal discharges and runoff from fields as an indication of the difficulty of pinning down the causes of that nutrient pollution.

"And we're only dealing with the 94 miles between Milner Dam and King Hill," he said. "There are nutrients in the water before it gets to Milner Dam."

# River

Continued from B1

High, that was not an option. Today, kids are encouraged to return, she said.

A more interesting curriculum, in addition reading, writing and arithmetic, will help keep kids in school. Skill classes, such as advanced cabinet-making, might hook students who otherwise would leave the system, she said.

"I do not want to see the alternative school grow, if it does, that means we're doing something wrong."

If elected, Alexander said she would like to see school district voting changed so people in all the district zones can vote for each candidate. Now, only people in her zone can vote in this election, yet she will represent people from the whole district.

Door-to-door contact with district voters has convinced her of the need for parental involvement in the schools.

Voting in this election would be the first step, she said.

"I've been hearing a lot of people say they're voting to let us understand why people don't take advantage of one of their most precious rights."

# Death notices

**Robert Hannah**  
BURLEY — Robert Hannah, 84, of Burley, died Friday, May 17, 1991, at his home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th, with Bishop-op Willis Blauer officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

**Elizabeth Maddox**  
JEROME — Elizabeth Maddox, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 18,

1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Jewel Keen**  
Loisa Deyley, of Burley, J. p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Alfred Laurence Helms, of Lewiston; J. p.m. Monday, Allen-Hall Mortuary Chapel, 34 E. Center, Logan, Utah.

Julia Ann Howard, of Twin Falls, J. p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

BURLEY — Jewel Keen, 84, of Burley, died Saturday, May 18, 1991, at Harriett's Nursing Home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

ter, Logan, Utah.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mamie Woodbury and Stacy Price, both of Twin Falls; Albert Fallon of Jerome; Delia Galt of Burley and Bruce Hasley of Shoshone.

**Released**

Tami Harvey and son, Catherine Bently and daughter, Madis Woodbury, Jeanette Newberry and Brent Galtley, all of Twin Falls; Connie Runyan and daughters of Gooding; Sylvia Holton and Lynda Jones, both of Jerome; Levi Vaught of Shoshone; Rosie Everhart of Paul; and Sheldon Beckstead of Rupert.

**Births**

A daughter was born to Randa and Stacy Price of Twin Falls.

**Services**

Loisa Deyley, of Burley, J. p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Alfred Laurence Helms, of Lewiston; J. p.m. Monday, Allen-Hall Mortuary Chapel, 34 E. Center, Logan, Utah.

Julia Ann Howard, of Twin Falls, J. p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Alta Fowler, Martha Holcomb, Adrian Neja and Marie Petersen; all of Burley; Edward, Howard, William and Charles Gramsbury, all of Heyburn; Edgar Wolff of Paul; Gordon Nelson of Rupert; and Walt Zylholf of Mapleton, Ore.

**Released**

Phyllis Jeppsen, Marie Petersen and Ruth Thomas, all of Burley; Jessica Hodage and Joyce Kaiser, both of Heyburn; and Rosalba Maltona of Malta.

# Obituaries

**Vernon F. "Bus" Perron**  
HAILEY — Vernon Frederick "Bus" Perron, 83, of Hailey, and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, May 16, 1991, at Blaine Manor in Hailey, Idaho.

"Bus" as he was known to his friends and family, was born October 28, 1907, at Eagle, Idaho. He was the son of William and Hattie Hughes Perron. He attended school in the Old Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia County school systems.

In his lifetime, he had many occupations and learned a variety of skills, all of which he used many times during his lifetime, whether it was working a job, or teaching his children. He worked as a baker and in a lumber mill near Cassada. He built wooden crates in a box factory to package the fruit of the Emmett area. He cooked and sold hamburgers and sold cars made by Durant-Motor-Go. He worked as a mechanic in Cascade and also worked road construction for the Deaton Construction Company.

While reconstructing the Timmerman Hill highway, he met his life-long sweetheart, Hazel Ore Johnson, at Timmerman Hill. They were married November 15, 1930, in Hailey, but the road repairs made it difficult to make a living, so Bus and his brother, Ed, bought old and used radios, fixed them and sold them. In 1945, Bus and Hazel bought a transfer company in the Richfield area hauling anything anyone needed hauling, even the U.S. mail from Richfield to the train depot. He went into partnership with Joe Piper in Cold Storage business in Richfield. In 1946, he and his brother-in-law, Gene Freeman, bought a 4-Piper Cub airplane. During the winter of 1948 and 1949, he flew rescue missions around Richfield and surrounding areas, delivering groceries and medical supplies. He even provided an emergency air flight service for a young woman who needed transportation to a hospital. Flying was one of Bus' favorite past times and enjoyed taking his wife and children for short trips. He attended the Mackay Air Show in 1951, making his first daughter, Darlene with him. He was awarded the All-Around Pilot

award that meant a great deal to him as 142 aircraft sponsored for this award.

In 1951, he sold the Cold Storage business and began driving the U.S. Mail from Shoshone to Sun Valley. The family moved to Shoshone from Richfield and all helped driving "no mail routes" shortly after that. He contacted a job hauling newspapers for The Times-News, the Idaho Statesman and the Salt Lake Tribune to Sun Valley, in addition to the mail service. In 1976, "B" retired from the mail route but continued the newspaper delivery until 1980.

In 1985, Bus and Hazel moved to Hailey, Idaho, to be near their youngest grandchildren. Bus found a great amount of happiness being with his children and grandchildren. All of his children and grandchildren have a great love for the outdoors, especially for fishing and hunting, because of his influence. He worked hard all of his life and taught his children to do the same. He left for his "posterior" a good name and was known by all for his quick sense of humor and easygoing manner. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

On November 15, 1990, Bus and Hazel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Bus was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a High Priest at the time of his passing.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Hazel of Hailey; his sons, Harold of Shoshone, Wayne of Dietrich, William of Orange, California, and Vernon "Dug", and Denis of Hailey; several nieces and nephews; 30 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, the late Elisabeth and his parents, brothers and sisters.

The funeral service will be held Monday, May 20, at the Hailey LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the church, interim will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, following the funeral service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Blaine Manor in Hailey, Idaho, in memory of their loved one and tender care given to their beloved husband and father.

**Blanche Wilcox**  
BURLEY — Blanche Wilcox, 91, of Burley, died Saturday, May 18, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born December 12, 1899, at Antimony, Utah, the daughter of Mortimer Wallace and Margaret Elzira Frost Warner. She married James F. Wilcox October 6, 1920, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in Heyburn many years. She started the Heyburn school hot lunch program and managed it for many years. She was active in the Boy Scouts and served many capacities. They moved to Burley in 1974. Mr. Wilcox died September 26, 1976.

She is survived by two sons, Max Wilcox of Heyburn and Don Wilcox of Stryburg, Ohio, one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Marjane) Holm of Burley; three daughter-in-laws, Ann Wilcox of New York City; Alta Wilcox of Farmington, Utah; and Letha Hansen of Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Viola McKendrick and Inez Jensen, both of Rupert; 25 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, Carl, Ralph and Wayne; three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2650 Normal Avenue, Bishop Kurredder officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Monday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the church from 1-1:45 p.m.

# Sass

Continued from B1

school. Would you favor that?

A: "I don't support the idea of two high schools because it's a waste of administrative expense and it diminishes curriculum opportunities."

Q: Are the Twin Falls schools attracting the kind of teachers they need, and are those teachers being paid adequately?

A: "Any teacher canvassing the nation searching for a job can accept a position in Idaho probably is aware that they are being paid poorly, but is willing to accept lower wages to live in this state."

"As far as we are paying them enough, we're paying them all we can. It's the public who controls the purse strings, and if the public wants better education and wants to pay teachers more money, they will."

Q: Should the taxes of Twin Falls residents be raised to pay higher teacher salaries?

A: "Somewhere we got to spend some more money or else we're going to keep on getting what we've got."

"I don't see education ever decreasing in cost."

# Vo-ed

Continued from B1

school bond issue proposal — which she fully supports — reducing the student-teacher ratio and catching at-risk students before they hit bottom.

State law likely will mandate that student-teacher ratios be reduced to 20-to-1 for kindergarten through third grade, and Twin Falls schools will have to comply, she said.

With a stable area economy and lower interest rates, building more schools would serve the district better in the long run, she said.

With the baby boomers sending their children through the schools now, Alexander believes the Twin Falls district's enrollment projections are more realistic than those of the state, which tend to predict lower growth.

Districts should be evaluated individually rather than statewide as they are for different economic bases and growth patterns, she said.

# Alexander

Continued from B1

community for building a second high school. Would you favor that?

A: "I could live with it."

"It would be expensive as well to build and staff with administrators, teachers and others."

"A second high school, if built in a new, more affluent part of town, could create the stigma of the rich versus poor at the older school."

Q: Are the Twin Falls schools attracting the kind of teachers they need, and are those teachers being paid adequately?

A: "We have a fine superintendent, administration and staff. I believe we do have good teachers. Teachers are restricted to the curriculum they're allowed to teach."

"We have the educators, we just haven't given them a product."

"We are allotted only so much money for school funding. Teachers know the starting salary when they go into the job."

"Teachers are being paid as much as we can pay them out of our budget."

Q: Should the taxes of Twin Falls residents be raised to pay higher teacher salaries?

A: "Not property taxes. If the funding could come from somewhere else, such as a more equitable distribution of state money, I support the idea of a local option tax because it is a voluntary tax."

"This money could be used for more than just teachers' salaries."

"If and when we are able to get money funding the district, would be able to spread it around, including teacher raises."

# Financial Directions

Plans for retirement may range from a rocking chair to a world cruise, but every forecast has to be based on answering the same basic question: Will you have enough to live on, and to do the things you want?

Financial planners say the average middle-income retiree can live on 75% of pre-retirement gross income.

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But you'll notice a gap between what you want and what you can afford. Solution: other investments to pay off a retirement. Real estate, stocks, and bonds. But stock investments are but a few of the areas worth investigating.

Professional Economic Service can provide valuable guidance in making your future financial picture.

All the perplexities, confusion and distress in America arise, not from defects in their constitution or in their government, as from downright ignorance of the nature of coin, credit and circulation. (John Quincy Adams)

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# Obituary rate information

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

married Helen O. Spivay on July 9, 1949, at Reno, Nevada. They moved to Decio in 1960, where he had worked for 30 years as a welder and well driller until becoming a minister in 1969. For the past 15 years, he has been a minister of the Pioneer Revival Center in Decio.

Survivors include his wife, the Rev. Helen Boyd of Decio; three sons, Dan Boyd of Ermaont, California, Tom Boyd of Sacramento, California, and Fred Boyd of Rupert; two daughters, Vera Hardy of Burley and Brenda Armstrong of Modesto, California; a stepson, Jim Swazey of Ukiah, California; a sister, Madeline Lewallen of Douglasville, Texas; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1991, at the Pioneer Revival Center, 15 E. First in Decio, with the Rev. Bill Hallam officiating. Burial will follow at the Decio Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

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# Magic Valley

## Economist sees need to 'care for the land'

By N.S. Nokkived  
Times-News writer

**REDFISH LAKE** — Humankind may be farming itself into a corner, says a Forest Service economist.

Since humans first began to till the soil, they have practiced "frontier methods" by clearing forest and setting up an agricultural system until the land played out, said Dave Iverson, economist with the Forest Service's Region 4 office in Ogden, Utah.

...It's a pattern repeated as civilizations moved from Mesopotamia to the western United States, Iverson said Saturday.

"It's not clear that we're any different," Iverson, also a member of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, spoke to the Idaho Conservation League's annual convention here.

To change that trend, land managers must adopt "sustainable" methods, he said. What was thought to be good farming methods — including timber harvest and grazing — have deteriorated lands, forcing civilizations to move on.

"We have to learn to care for the

land in perpetuity," Iverson said. Most farmers, herders and foresters consider themselves stewards, but chemicals and machinery have moved most away from the land. The increased yields the new technology has produced, however, may not be sustainable, he said.

"Humankind has no right to abuse the land," Iverson said. The solution cannot be based on economics alone, he said. It must include an environmental ethic, he said, suggesting Aldo Leopold's land ethic: "A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise."

Leopold was a Forest Service wildlife biologist in the 1930s. Despite rain and snow and the crust of ice still covering the lake, more than 100 people attended the weekend conference, focusing on bringing stewardship back to land management.

The Forest Service's stewardship has been slipping since the service's first chief, Gifford Pinchot, left in 1946, according to Randall O'Toole, economist with the Cascade Holistic Economic Consultants. For many years the service turned toward com-

modity production, but in recent years it has begun to turn back in the direction of stewardship, she said.

But overcutting national forests and conducting below-cost timber sales are not the result of poor management, O'Toole said. The Forest Service is a good manager, he said.

Congress has given the service an incentive to lose money and a budget incentive to manage national forests for timber harvest, he said. Last year it lost \$1.5 million, but the service has no incentive to be a good steward, O'Toole said.

"The more money it loses, the more money it gets," he said. Congress lets national forests keep the money they make on timber sales. But they are not allowed to keep the money they collect from other uses such as recreation.

"If you want multiple uses, you have to have multiple incentives," O'Toole said.

He suggested multiple-use fees to make other uses competitive with timber harvest, livestock grazing and mining. But Congress made it illegal to charge user fees in most places, he said.

Recreation user fees have the potential to bring in three times the in-

come of timber harvesting, he said. The timber, mining and grazing industries, however, point out that their operations help stabilize rural communities, said Jim Blomquist, a Sierra Club lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

But they trade the long-term vision for short-term profits, and their methods may not be sustainable. When timber companies can no longer make money in an area, they no longer seem concerned with community stability, he said.

"When the profit's gone, they move," Blomquist said.

In fact, he said, more jobs have been lost to modernization of logging operations than to environmental concerns or wilderness designations.

Stewardship — and sustainability, however, will mean some land choices, Iverson said. It will mean worldwide rethinking of land management. Countries such as Ethiopia are examples of once abundant ecosystems that have been overtaxed by politically driven poor land management and population pressures. So far in this country, we have ignored that, Iverson said. "Nature was something we conquered."

## Lane's Trail to take hikers into Adams Gulch

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A new mountain bike and hiking trail will be built in the Adams Gulch area north of Ketchum this spring, dedicated to Lane Parrish.

Forest Service officials expect the new path to help take pressure off existing trails, which were closed last week to prevent rutting and erosion.

A popular local stunt skier, Parrish died a year ago in a private plane crash. Volunteers organized by the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest and the Sun Valley Cyclists bicycling club will do the trail construction in early June.

Designed for mountain-bike use, the trail will also be open to hiking and horseback riding, motorized vehicles will be restricted.

"It'll be a fairly difficult trail," said Dave Gordon, trail supervisor for the Ketchum Ranger District. "It dips in and out of four big draws."

Lane's Trail, as the new trail will be called, branches off from the heavily used Adam's Gulch Loop.

Trail approximately one mile from its trailhead. The trail will follow a westerly course across south-facing slopes for approximately 1 1/2 miles before rejoining the Adam's Gulch Road.

The new trail is being laid out with mountain bikes in mind, Gordon explained. The average grade on climbs will be approximately 10 percent and water bars are being built all along the trail to reduce erosion.

"This new trail is certainly going to help disperse the use, which will help," said Gordon.

Two weeks ago, the Ketchum Ranger District closed the Adam's Gulch Loop Trail and the nearby Fox Creek Loop to all uses, hiking included, because of trail damage. Wet and muddy springtime conditions make the trails susceptible to rutting and erosion.

Each loop received more than 50,000 visitors last year, according to the district's count, making the trails among the most heavily used in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The duration of the closure will depend on how quickly the trails dry out, explained district recreation specialist Siney Clark.

Some sections may be reopened earlier, but all trails in both loops are now closed. Citations may be issued to those who disobey the closure.

"Our intent is to educate the pub-

lic about the problem and not be heavy-handed and issue a bunch of citations," said Clark.

No citations have been issued as yet, but first-time violators on the trail could be fined \$30.

## Kimberly teachers to receive 4.3% pay hike next school year

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board has approved a 4.3 percent pay raise for teachers for the next school year.

The increase brings the beginning base salary to \$16,728.

The new plan also gives a two-day accrual of personal leave days to allow five personal leave days to be used in a one-year period.

In other business: The board approved to contract with the South Central Health Department for health services during the 1991-1992 school year.

Richard Bauscher, superintendent, announced that three teaching vacancies will need to be filled for the next school year. The positions include an industrial technology teacher, a high school math teacher and a pre-school special ed instructor.

The board approved bid opening for the middle school for May 21.

The board approved the sale of the district's 1975 school bus.

The board approved the district joining the Region IV Tech Prep Consortium.

The board approved June 20 as the date for a public hearing on the school district budget.

### Lasers and Medicine

by  
**John McKain, M.D.**  
and  
**Scott Allan, M.D.**

**Tuesday, May 21, 1991**  
7:30 p.m.  
MVRMC Cafeteria

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

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M - SAT. 7 - 11



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**7-UP, RC, DAD'S ROOT BEER, DIET RITE**

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Salad bar, or Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables or peas, chilled peas or applesauce, cake with frosting and milk.  
 Tuesday: Nacho bar, or Cold turkey sandwich, fries or colelaw, choice of fresh fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Breaded chicken party sandwich, fries or corn, applesauce or fruit cup, brownie and milk.  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich bar, or school's choice.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, green salad or mixed vegetables, choice of fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
**BLISS**  
 Monday: Nachos with cheese, little smokies, vegetable sticks, apple crisp, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pork gravy over biscuits, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corned beef salad, ice cream, cake and milk. Last day.  
**BUILD**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Biscuit with milk and cheese sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Cereal and french toast sticks.  
 Wednesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.  
 Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Surf burger, colelaw, chilled fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, tater tots, chilled fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, tortilla chips, fruit roll and milk.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle, chilled fruit and chocolate milk.  
**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with burrito; or Pizza or cheese square, tater tots, peas, nut cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak; or Melba chicken or pork chop on a bun, tri-treats, peaches and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with mini burger or Chik nika, potato wedges, fruit cup, roll, haystack cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, or hamburger, or burrito, tater tots, apple and milk. Last day.  
**CASSIA COUNTY**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice. Last day.

**DIERTRICH**  
 Monday: Cook's choice.  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue. Last day.  
**FLER**  
 Lunch is cook's choice through end of school. Milk is served with all lunches.  
**GLENN'S FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.  
 Monday: Tuna sandwich, soup, peas, cake and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, gingerbread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice. Last day.  
**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHIM MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
**(GOODING)**  
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.  
 Monday: Sack lunch - Ham sandwich, vegetable sticks, banana and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, potato salad, french chateaux, cookie, ice cream and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Sack lunch - Hero sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookie, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sack lunch - Turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Sack lunch - Tuna or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.  
**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
**(GOODING)**  
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a main-line (labeled) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.  
 Monday: Turkey and noodles; green beans, hot roll, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, potato salad, fresh vegetables, cookie, ice cream and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, corn, hot roll, mixed fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-blanket, carrot sticks, applesauce, salad and chocolate milk.  
**HAERMAN**  
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
 Monday: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cherry sauce.  
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, gorp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, peaches, peanut butter bar and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Last day, no lunch.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Corn dog, spaghetti, potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, tater tots, fruit salad and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, peach half and milk.  
**IDaho DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Pizza dog, tater tots, seasoned winter blend vegetables, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken breast sandwich, fruit, seasoned mixed vegetables, jelly-fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, baked potato, banana halves and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish fillet, creamed potatoes, buttered peas; apricot halves, buttered french bread and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger fry, macaroni salad, pork and beans, relish plate, ice cream bar and milk.  
**DMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Hot dog, potato plunk, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Bean and cheese burrito, Mexican rice, corn, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, potato bar, long bread, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Last day of lunch - all school barbecue; barbecued hamburgers; potato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, pickles, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe, baked beans, dill pickle, vegetables with dip, fruit turnover and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fries, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (labeled), hamburger-line or ala-carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, red Jell-O with fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, fruit, brownie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, garden

salad, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Open menu.  
 Friday: Fish fillet, green salad, scalloped potatoes, peach pie and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served each day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, pickles, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or, Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, kalachi and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, colelaw, green beans, french roll, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar; or Tostada casserole, green salad, cornbread, orange half and milk.  
**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Hamburger, mixed vegetable, pickle, carrot sticks, chilled peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with grated cheese, fresh fruit, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup, whole roll and milk.  
 Friday: Oven fried chicken, baked beans, vegetable sticks, peaches, hot roll and milk.  
**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Stew, crackers, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice. Last day of lunch.  
**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, fruit pie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cereal, muffin and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, corn hot roll, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Tuna casserole, mixed vegetables, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit rollup, popcicle and chocolate milk. Last day.  
**SHOSHONE**  
 Monday: Taco, fries, fruit roll, chicken and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, fries, fruit

colelaw, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, fruit, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Sandwiches, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk. Last day.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
 Lunch menu is the same at all schools.  
 Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.  
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apple wedges, bread sticks and milk.  
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, pickle, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef enchilada, buttered corn, strawberries and bananas, cornbread and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes, red grapes, whole wheat roll and milk.

Friday: Crispy fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, biscuit and chocolate milk.  
**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Chicken chunks, buttered rice, glazed carrots, hot roll, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice. Last day.  
**WENDELL**  
 Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch at elementary. Combo sandwich at high school.  
 Wednesday: Super nachos.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken.  
 Friday: Hot dog

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**AVOID PROBATE**  
 you can do it if you know how with the

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 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
 Twin Falls, ID  
 May 21<sup>st</sup> at 7:00 p.m.  
 May 23<sup>rd</sup> at 10:00 a.m. Or 7:00 p.m.  
 CALL: 208-343-8306 for reservations

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Muffins.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Sloppy joe.  
 Tuesday: Pizza.  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger.  
 Thursday: Nachos.  
 Friday: Sack lunch. Last day.

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# 10 GOOD REASONS TO USE A TWIN FALLS REALTOR.

- As part of its 1991 "Partnership in Ownership" program, Home Federal Savings presents 10 good reasons to use a professional Realtor:
1. A Realtor can give you the knowledge and experience to guide you through one of life's biggest investment decisions.  
*Mark Farnsworth, Brauley Realty*
  2. A Realtor recognizes your needs and finds the home to fit those needs.  
*Kathy Napier, Gem State Realty*
  3. A Realtor will work with your lender and title company so your real estate transaction closes as smoothly and swiftly as possible.  
*Doanna Rule, Brauley Realty*
  4. A Realtor serves as a professional negotiator between buyer and seller for the best terms and conditions.  
*Steve Kohnopp, Magic Valley Realty*
  5. A Realtor provides referral services between cities.  
*Larry Smith, Coldwell Banker/Western Realty*
  6. Realtors work with a network of associates who have a list of qualified buyers and serious prospects.  
*Richard G. Inulin, Inulin Realty*
  7. A Realtor saves the seller the trouble of dealing with curiosity seekers and the embarrassment of asking financial questions of a stranger.  
*Shey Patterson, Coldwell Banker/Western Realty*
  8. A Realtor can help you get the most money for your home in the shortest period of time.  
*Raymond Kent, Thrive N Realty*
  9. A Realtor can save you valuable time.  
*Gene Sharp, Magic Valley Realty*
  10. A Realtor can limit your risk and provide you with the facts you need to make the best decisions.  
*Bill DeBruin, Sabala Realty*

ON THE MOVE

**A PARTNERSHIP IN OWNERSHIP**  
 March 1 - May 31, 1991

## 6th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

is now accepting APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of a total 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 10th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below:

### APPLICATION FORM:

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

HOMEOWNER(S)		AGE(S)	
ADDRESS *Please include driving directions for rural address.		CITY	ZIP
PHONE			
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?	BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	
INCOME: MONTHLY		AMOUNT PER MONTH	
Social Security		_____	
Other Retirement		_____	
Investment Income		_____	
Rental Income		_____	
Other		_____	
MY HOUSE IS:			
One Story	Wood Frame	Stucco	
1 1/2 Stories	Brick	Other	
2 Stories	Sliding		

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Applications must be postmarked by June 21, 1991.

**RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:**

Rosemary Evans  
 RSVP Director  
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Box 1238  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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7107 W. State, Boise	853-2211	1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

## Magic Valley Community hall on vets' wish list

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A living memorial to all veterans may become a reality if Blaine County contributes to maintenance of a community hall.

Members of Bellevue's Gary Boushele (American Legion Post, along with state Rep. Mark Stubbs and Clint Stenget, asked the Blaine County Commission last week to consider contributing \$7,500 a year to help keep up a proposed community hall.

The Veterans' Memorial Hall would be used for Legion functions as well as other public gatherings, Stubbs said.

Land for the facility would be donated, as would a majority of the materials and labor. The local Legion post does not have the money to provide maintenance for the hall, however.

Stubbs, a Twin Falls Republican whose district includes Blaine County, said the federal Soldiers and Sailors Act provides a vehicle for making a property tax assessments for either maintenance or construction of a memorial. This could be a statue in a park, or a living memorial such as the memorial hall, he said.

In addition to the request for maintenance funds for the proposed hall, Legion members asked that the county hire a part-time veterans' service officer who is a veteran.

State law stipulates that a veteran or a disabled veteran be given first choice at the position, said Legion commander Marvin Burrell. The job was filled in 1985, however, by a state welfare administrator in violation of state requirements, he said.

Stubbs said there is a stigma attached to veterans or their widows going to the welfare office to collect money rightfully due them. It is also a crime not to give preference to a veteran, he said.

The Legion considers veteran Glenn Niwa a qualified candidate for the position, and the post requested the county hire him to fill the job.

Hiring a vet can mean greater benefits reaching qualified veterans, Stubbs said.

Cooling County brought in just \$10,000 a year for qualified veterans before hiring a vet to fill the veterans' service officer job. When a veteran held the position, federal benefits increased 10 times, channeling money directly into the community service base for groceries, rent and services, Stubbs said.

"If it were to increase tenfold, it would give a good economic shot in the arm to the county," he said.

The Blaine commissioners requested that the amended budget of expenses and costs be presented in writing for further consideration. The county's budget process begins in June.

## KMYT 11/BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning Present...



### Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

- Monday • Julie Thompson  
Hagerman High School
- Tuesday • Rachelle Owsley  
Bliss High School
- Wednesday • Duane Kinner  
Idaho State School  
for the Deaf & Blind
- Thursday • Daynanna Bradshaw  
Kimberly High School
- Friday • Karl Ruprecht  
Twin Falls High School

At 6:00 p.m. on NewsScene and  
10:00 p.m. on NightScene

### WHERE ARE OUR SCHOOL DOLLARS GOING?

The supplemental levy which will be brought before the voters Tuesday, May 21 increases by \$225,000 over last year's \$550,000. For a total of \$775,000.

**WHY?** To fund new capital investment in four additional classrooms. \$200,000 - \$575,000 will be used for supplemental operation and maintenance

### WHY YOU SHOULD OPPOSE THIS LEVY:

- **ADDITIONAL** - buildings being added with no long range plan or goals in place.
- **TAXPAYERS** were promised a reduction in taxes when the 1970 bond expires.
- **LOTTERY** funding will build four additional classrooms at Mt. View in 1991. We could use lottery funding to build four classrooms in Declo in 1992 if long-range plan supports it.
- **ADMINISTRATION** could shift student load in county to use existing facilities to maximum efficiency.
- **THE CASSIA COUNTY** supplemental levy has one of the highest costs per student in the State of Idaho. Let's send a message to our school officials that we cannot just open the vault and fund unlimited funding through the supplemental levy.

## VOTE NO ON TUESDAY!

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Valid Sunday-Thursday through June 6, 1991, excluding May 20, 1991 (subject to availability). 21-hour advance reservation required. Not valid for group. Cannot be used in conjunction with other special offers. Please see Player's Club Card Showroom for details.



William Lee Golden and the Golden Sisters  
Thu, May 23



Dottie West  
May 28 - June 9

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**Idaho/West**

# Budworms decimating forests across Washington, Oregon

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP) — The female spotted owl stares down at the foresters, then returns to picking at whatever food is in her nest.

The owl, already a threatened species, lives in a fir tree that faces perhaps even greater danger.

The forest in which the owl lives is dying because of western spruce budworm, an insect that has munched thousands of acres of timberland in Eastern Washington.

The budworm in recent years has defoliated trees over 350,000 acres in Washington and 2.3 million acres in Oregon, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The Boise Cascade Corp. is proposing a chemical spraying program it contends will save the owl's home and millions of dollars of the company's timber. State officials have given preliminary approval to the spraying of the insecticide carbaryl this summer on 11,000 acres of Boise Cascade forest near Goldendale.

"The chemical will help save the bird," said Richard Johnson, a Boise Cascade forester who has been observing this particular owl since 1986.

Environmental groups are skeptical and plan to challenge the spraying. They say carbaryl spraying will destroy other insects needed in the forest ecosystem.

The budworm, which grows up to an inch and a half in length, has long been a problem in forests in the eastern United States. The Forest Service says it is potentially the most destructive insect of coniferous forests in western North America.

During its caterpillar stage, the budworm consumes new foliage on trees, stunting their growth and sometimes killing them. Then it turns into a moth and lays eggs in other trees.

On a drive up Kaiser Butte Road, infested trees thrust bare, skeletal branches into the air.

A Forest Service map shows



Boise Cascade forester Richard Johnson inspects a fir tree infested with the spruce budworm.

scattered areas of budworm infestation near Goldendale, Ellensburg and Omak. Oregon's infestations are concentrated on the east slopes of the Cascade Range and throughout the Blue Mountains and other areas in the northeast.

Budworms are always present in forests, but since the late 1980s their numbers have grown in Washington. Johnson blamed the outbreak on several years of drought that have weakened the trees' resistance to the insect.

Timberlands manager Bill

Hatch said about 40,000 of the 88,000 acres Boise Cascade owns in the Simcoe Mountains northwest of Goldendale are infested with budworm. He said that costs the company about \$1 million worth of timber a year, enough to building 400 average homes.

The state Department of Natural Resources has given Boise Cascade approval to spray a mixture of carbaryl and diesel oil on 11,000 of the worst-hit acres. The oil makes the chemical stick to the trees.

# Andrus to join group of governors in waste management discussions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to join four other western governors on Monday at a White House meeting to talk about the management of nuclear and hazardous waste.

Andrus' office said Friday the governor and counterparts in Utah, New Mexico, South and North Dakota will meet with the secretary of Energy, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other officials.

The session is a followup to a similar meeting held last year, when the Western Governors Association pressed the Bush administration for a continuing dialogue on waste management concerns shared by Western states.

"We are intent on impressing upon the Bush administration and the Congress that Western states are

prepared to wisely and cooperatively address all the issues related to waste management, both hazardous and nuclear waste," Andrus said.

"But at the same time we are not going to allow the West to become the convenient storage or disposal site for all of the nation's waste."

"The tough questions must be addressed, and Western governors are willing to take a leadership position in solving them," Andrus said.

He said talks with administration officials are to center on adequate funding for environmental cleanup of federal facilities and encouragement for research and development of new waste-cleanup technology. The governors also want the federal government to comply with state environmental laws and more attention by federal agencies to the minimiz-

ing of waste and preventing pollution.

Last summer, the Western Governors Association formed a waste management task force to present a united Western position on waste issues. Andrus is on that task force.

Earlier in the week, Idaho won a preliminary injunction against the Department of Energy, stopping the planned shipment of radioactive waste into Idaho from a decommissioned nuclear reactor in Colorado.

That will allow Idaho to press its claim before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that DOE has violated the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act by failing to do a full environmental impact statement before approving the waste shipments.

The waste was scheduled to be sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho for storage.

**The Times-News and KKVI-TV 6/35**  
**and KIMBERLY NURSERIES Tree Giveaway Winners!**  
**Week Two**

<b>Aurora Aschena.....Gooding, ID</b>	<b>Debbie Kytle.....Kimberly, ID</b>
<b>Stephanie Bradshaw Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Jan Lenker.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Boris Cameron.....Eden, ID</b>	<b>Gertrude Maxwell...Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Eloise Carlson.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Lawana Meade.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Scott R. Collins.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Gary Murr.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Dona Easterday.....Buhl, ID</b>	<b>Allen Parrott.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Russ Eller.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Wendy Parrott-Carroll Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Thomas B. Fell.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Emery Payton.....Kimberly, ID</b>
<b>Shirley Graves.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Anna Lou Posey.....Kimberly, ID</b>
<b>Lauren Hansen.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	<b>Helen Remington....Filer, ID</b>
<b>Pat Hensley.....Hazelton, ID</b>	<b>Ron Scherupp.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Betty Kippes.....Buhl, ID</b>	<b>James Shepard.....Twin Falls, ID</b>
<b>Kelly Kleinkopf.....Twin Falls, ID</b>	

*Congratulations!*

# Tornado

Continued from B1

He ran outside and looked out the back window in time to see a wooden fence blown "like a magnet" into back of the Schow family home on 701 19th St.

The storm drove some boards into the Schow house, leaving about four holes in the garage walls.

"You sit and think, 'my heavens, what the hell happened?' and then it was over," Brown said.

The storm caused about \$1,500 damage to his property, including a broken window.

Cory Thain, who was visiting his friend Chad Schow, was in a back room watching a movie when a board broke a window above the couch where Chad was sleeping.

"All of a sudden there was a big bang and Chad woke up and screamed, 'It's an earthquake,'" Thain said.

"I was scared," he said. "It's not every day that there is a tornado in Rupert."

Next door, at 623 19th St., 13-year-old Justin Allen said he could

hear a rush and felt the house shaking.

He looked out his front window and saw dark clouds and a funnel cloud "with boards and branches spinning around."

He yelled for his mother and sister to run downstairs in the basement.

Across the street, Carrol Condie and her son, Kenny, heard a whoosh and banging noises, so they ran to their front window.

"It sounded like combines," Kenny Condie said. He saw a plastic swimming pool spinning in the air. As the funnel cloud lifted the swirling wind hit the front window but didn't break it, he said.

Carrol Condie saw Rasmussen's shed door twirling in the air and watched pieces of the shed drop into the street in front of her house as the "funnel" cloud "lifted off" the ground. It only lasted about 15 seconds, she said.

"It gave me a weird feeling," she said.

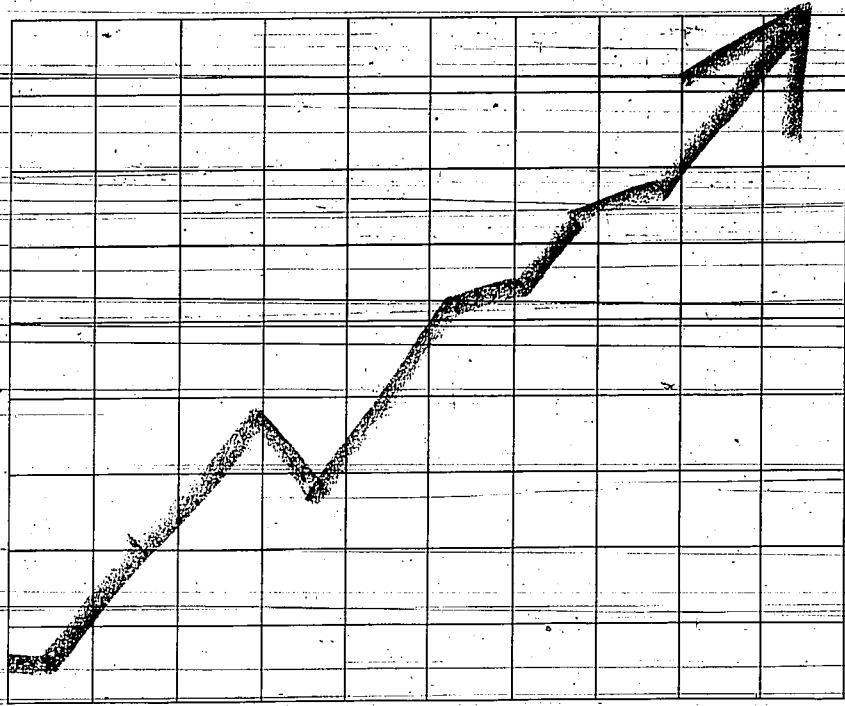
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# Utah physicians choose sides in challenge to abortion law

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Some Utah physicians are outraged that a 177-member chapter of a medical association has joined a lawsuit challenging the state's restrictive abortion law.

About 34 percent of the active members in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists voted against joining the lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sixty-five percent agreed the Utah ACOG should join the litigation, while 1 percent were undecided.

The Legislature enacted the abortion law

on Jan. 25, then revisited the issue during an April special session to amend a homicide statute that could have put women and physicians at risk of murder charges for illegal abortions.

The law prohibits abortions except to save a woman's life, prevent grave damage to her health or in cases of grave fetal defects. Victims of rape or incest would have 20 weeks to obtain an abortion if the crimes are reported to police.

The law is not being enforced pending resolution of the ACLU's constitutional challenge.

Doctors who support the lawsuit say they fear the law is unclear and overly broad. The legislation provides for a third-degree felony charge, punishable by up to five years in prison, for performing an illegal abortion.

Michele Farish, executive director of the Utah ACLU, said the legislation "signals an open season on doctors trying to practice medicine in accordance with professional standards." Even by taking away the homicide penalties in the last legislative session, the law still can imprison doctors for up to five years," she said.

But E. Reed Heywood, chief of obstetrics

at LDS Hospital, said he agrees with the law.

"For the 20 years I've practiced medicine, I've believed a woman should have an abortion only for rape, the life or health of the mother or grave fetal defects," he said.

"Women need to make decisions long before an abortion. The life of the fetus must also be considered."

Heywood says he also objects to the medical organization joining the lawsuit.

"I don't want my name associated with it, and I don't want to be a part of any lawsuit that has anything to do with the ACLU," he said.

Dwight Cruikshank, a professor at the University of Utah Medical School, said the lawsuit is a political issue that is outside ACOG's purview.

"I support the law for moral and religious reasons, and I'm not LDS, I'm Lutheran," he said.

Ten doctors have joined the lawsuit as individuals. They say their patients include women impregnated as a result of rape or incest, unable to report the crime, women carrying anomalous fetuses, women needing experimental fetal treatment and battered spouses.

## Tax protest has assessor in spotlight

**COEUR-D'ALENE (AP)** — Property taxes are going up in Kootenai County. A taxpayer group is blaming Assessor Tom Moore for it and calling for his recall.

"Moore isn't flustered."

"I don't think a recall effort would gain any momentum," he said.

Earlier this month, the complaints started when Moore notified our office of an across-the-board increase in the property valuations used to set property taxes. Assessed values jumped up to 30 percent.

The increases were caused by soaring property values in the county, the assessor said. If he failed to change the valuations, the state Tax Commission would come in and do it for him, he said.

Arth Day, a local real estate agent and founder of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association, has announced an effort to recall the assessor. "I'm not saying it's going to happen, but there are a lot of people interested in a recall," he said.

It won't be easy to recall Moore. The last effort to recall the county assessor a decade ago failed to get enough support from voters.

Day and his supporters must collect 7,611 signatures of registered voters, 20 percent, to force a recall election. Then at least 13,298 voters must vote for recall. That's the number who voted for him in the last election. A decade ago, the association gathered 9,500 signatures in an effort to recall assessor Henry Nagel, Moore's predecessor.

Residents voted 3-to-1 for recall, but fell 873 votes short of the number of ballots Nagel received in the previous election.

"You don't have to recall the guy to beat him," Day said. "Moore's credibility already is shot."

## Airport security in Seattle taken down a notch

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Strict security at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, instituted to guard against possible terrorist activity during the Persian Gulf War, is being relaxed, authorities say.

The Federal Aviation Administration this week told U.S. airports to reduce security measures from the highest level. Those measures went into effect on Jan. 16.

The most obvious change will be allowing people without plane tickets beyond checkpoints to the concourse and gates, Port of Seattle officials said Friday in a statement. Only ticketed passengers had been allowed through checkpoints after war broke out in the Middle East.

"The traveling public has been very cooperative and understanding about increased security at the airport," said Gary LeTallier, deputy director of aviation for the Port of Seattle. "Now they can meet their families and friends at the gate."

Curbside check-in of baggage resumed about three weeks ago with skycaps allowed to check bags through to times.

But the Port said some security measures will remain. The no-parking policy on roads where passengers are dropped off and picked up will continue. Unattended cars will be ticketed and towed.

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# Nation

## Questions over hostages still swirl around CIA nominee, Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's an issue that has plagued three presidents and could put President Bush's nomination for CIA director, Robert Gates, under painful scrutiny.

Failure to free 52 Americans held by Iran helped end Jimmy Carter's presidency. Trading arms for the release of hostages held in Lebanon by Iranian-backed radicals haunted Ronald Reagan.

What did George Bush know about efforts to free the Americans in Iran

and when did he know it? What did Robert Gates know and when did he know it?

The 52 last month brought new stirrings of hostage deals. A top Carter aide, Gary Sick, said five sources told him Bush met with Iranian officials in 1980 to seal a deal delaying release

of the 52 hostages in Tehran to prevent Carter's re-election.

Bush angrily denies it. Travel logs place him in Washington during dates in October 1980 when he was supposedly in Paris promising Iranians weapons shipments after inauguration Day.

The hostages, who had been held 444 days, were released 30 minutes after Reagan took the oath of office in January 1981. The House Democratic leadership has approved a preliminary staff investigation into the

allegations about Bush's role.

Gates, a 25-year CIA veteran, may have a hostage problem stemming from Reagan's effort in 1985-86 to sell Iran weapons in return for Americans snatched by terrorist groups in Lebanon. Combined with the illegal diversion of money from the Iran sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the deal provoked the most serious crisis of Reagan's presidency. Everyone in the administration did their best to get out from under it, including Gates, whom Reagan

nominated as CIA director. Two weeks after his February 1987 confirmation hearings, Gates asked that his nomination be withdrawn amid a scandal.

He hadn't known much about the White House's secret deals with Iran, Gates insisted to the Senate Intelligence Committee in February 1987.

"I basically lost touch with the project" early in 1986, Gates said under oath.

What about a troublesome Nov.

25, 1985, Hawk missile shipment to Iran that occurred without written authorization from Reagan? Gates said he first learned of the deal about a year before the Iran war at a Dec. 4, 1985, meeting with CIA officials.

There were some references to a plane that had flown a week or so before, Gates said. "We didn't know what that plane was or anything about it. But there was discussion with the operational people in the room about the fact that there were likely to be other such planes."

## New FDA chief takes job to heart

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first shoe dropped with a thud.

The government seized 2,000 cases of orange juice and forced six companies to stop labeling their processed pastas, juices and pickles as "freali."

Next, three cooking-oil makers were told to stop making misleading "no cholesterol" claims.

This notice was served that after years of lax enforcement, there's a new cop on the beat at the Food and Drug Administration.

Just five months in office, FDA Commissioner David Kessler has moved aggressively to reinvigorate an agency that many say is overburdened, demoralized and deliberately buried layers deep in the bureaucracy.

Kessler's early actions "certainly got the attention of industry," said David Merrill, a University of Virginia law professor who served on an advisory panel that studied the FDA.

"It's not a bad thing that people will be coming to think that the agency is not a paper tiger," said Merrill, a former chief counsel at FDA.

After Kessler took on corporate giants such as Procter & Gamble and Kraft and won, other food companies started coming to FDA on their own to talk about their labeling practices.

"You take the big guy out and beat him up and the other guys are going to start saying 'We better talk,'" said John Villforth, who left the FDA last year and heads the non-profit Food and Drug Law Institute. "It was a gutsy thing to do."

Kessler, 39, has a resume tailor-made for the job. Both a doctor and a lawyer, he taught food and drug law at Columbia University and served as medical director of the Einstein-Montefiore Hospital in New York.

The task before him is great: 25 percent of consumer spending is on products regulated by the FDA and it keeps expanding with growing concerns such as AIDS and rising imports of food and medical devices.

Just last week, the agency grappled with revelations that more than 50 transplant patients had received organs or tissues from an AIDS-infected donor six years ago. Three are known to have died of AIDS.

A federal advisory committee reported last week that the agency is near the breaking point - stretched too thin to ensure it can protect public health. Kessler has pledged to restore the agency's credibility and has earned early praise from Congress, consumer groups and industry.

## Youth arrested in hat robbery

BALTIMORE (AP) - A 10-year-old boy pointed a gun at the head of a 52-year-old and ordered him to turn over his multicolored, propeller-topped beanie, police said.

The fourth-grader, just over 4 feet tall, told police he found the .22-caliber revolver outside an abandoned house. He walked up to the 9-year-old boy who was strolling home from school Friday with his 11-year-old sister, police said.

"Yo, gimme your hat," the boy said, according to a police report. When the 9-year-old refused, the robber allegedly misad the revolver to his victim's head and ordered him again to hand over the beanie.

The younger boy complied, then ran with his sister to the nearby home of an aunt, who called police.

Police drove with the children and their aunt to the home of the 10-year-old, who attends the same school as the victim, and recovered an unloaded gun.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley FFA honors several area residents

Several area residents were recognized at the 60th Annual Idaho FFA Leadership Conference last month in Idaho Falls. Steve Kuzler, Minico, was elected vice president, Renee Goodrick, Cassia County, was elected treasurer and Rachelle Owsley, Bliss, was elected reporter.

Area FFA members honored for various achievements are as follows: Kathi Caldera, Richfield, creed speaking contest first place; Matt Quessell, Twin Falls, prepared public speaking fourth place; Heidi Bendorf, Bliss, extemporaneous public speaking fourth place; Amy Nebeker, Murtaugh, creed speaking fourth place; Mike Slaga, Buhl, agribusiness sales third place; Kristin Smith, Glenn Ferry, agribusiness sales fourth place; Rachelle Owsley, Bliss, state job interview contest third place; Edward Hanson, Twin Falls, 1991 star state-agribusiness person; Darren Funk, Burley, Alan Cheney, Gooding and Marc Brackett, Filer, outstanding production operations; Allen Sanderson, Minico, Bill Stoenemates, Bliss and Edward Hanson, Twin Falls, district star agribusiness person.

The following FFA members received state proficiency awards: Jeff Jarolmick, Burley; Marc Brackett, Filer; Charles Schaefer, Castelford, Neil Williams, Buhl, Darren Funk, Burley; Bill Stoenemates, Bliss; Todd Dale, Castelford and Eric Seaman, Twin Falls. Stephanie Robbins, Burley, received a scholarship to the Washington Conference Program, and the Jerome's North Side Bus Company received a distinguished service award.

The following students were presented the honorary state FFA degree for service to agricultural education and the FFA: George K. Wells, Oakley; Dave Krueger, Buhl; Sherman Lickman, Filer; DeLyne Bennett, Paul; Clifford Rapp, Jerome; Chel-Marie Gooding and Rap-Maxine T. Bell, Jerome.

Virginia Garber, daughter of John and Edith Garber and named at Twin Falls High School, was senior one of 500 nationalists in the 1991 Presidential Scholars Program. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, personal character and involvement in community and school activities. The sponsoring organization is the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Ricks College, Rexburg, has released the following list of 1991 graduation applicants from this area: Kamona Cook, Filer; Lisa Dale, Hansen; Lisa Dellen, Jerome; Heather Benson Tucker, Rexburg; Bruce Lynn Bonser, Richfield; Natalie C. Egbert, David Rex Glenn, Steven Boyd Johnston, Joseph Scott Lyman, Lisa Pooock, Danielle L. St. Clair, Tara Lee Simpson and Megan Nichol Thussen, all of Twin Falls; Cami L. Newton, Wendell.

Deborah Buckland, Hagerman, and Tina Tracy, Malta, have been nominated for "silver" awards by the Idaho State University Theatre. Buckland is nominated as best stage manager, and Tracy is nominated for best technical costume, best student costume design, best supporting actress and best actress.

The following have been named outstanding students for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho by the Phi Theta Kappa honor society: Ann Quaintance, Twin Falls; Patty Hanna, Rupert; Alex Brallock, Nampa; Chelsea Parker, Jerome; Cole Johnson, Jerome; Barbara Handy, Twin Falls; John Phillips, Shoshone and Jack Holloway, Twin Falls.

Several students have been named to the winter quarter honor roll at Utah State University: Brett Anderson, Steacy Edwards, Shane E. Velti and Karla Kae Watterson, Burley; Scott E. Garner, Declo; Teana K. Nelson, Filer; Lori Ann Johnson, Heyburn; Jill Holman, Malta; Jeremee J. Kowndy and Kaye Poulton, Oakley; John Dale Hibbs, Shoshone; Joan Landward Parrish and Maureen K. Evans, Twin Falls.

Joni Millard, of Burley, has received a 1991 Outstanding Academic Student. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C5



Representing 13 Magic Valley high schools, 33 valedictorians assemble for a Class of 1991 portrait. Included in the picture are Rachelle Owsley of Bliss, Steve Gerratt of Burley and Jennifer Jones of Castelford. Representing Gooding's valedictorians are Scott Hochlander, Heather Huggbanks and John Logan. Also included are Ginger Johnson of Hansen, Ben Burdick and Lydia Orr of Jerome. Representing Minico are Elijah Garner, Steve Larsen, Melissa Larson, Rebekah Steffer, Alisha Stewart and Anthony Vaughn. Heidi Stanger of Murtaugh is included as well as Melinda Critchfield of Oakley and Torrey Anderson of Raft River. From Twin Falls are Mandy Altan, Heather Arthur, Julie DeBard, Brian Egbert, Jennifer Emery, Virginia Garber, Gal Hazen, Kamie Hobbs and Cindy Schuel. Representing Valley are Rebekah Bird, Erin Erickson, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery and Marcee Stastny. And Angie Sponholz represents Wendell.

## Valedictorians ready for different paths

The Times-News

Of the 48 valedictorians who responded to a recent survey by The Times-News, all but one plan to attend college.

Seventeen of the students will head for Idaho schools, and 12 will continue their studies in Utah. One is staying in Twin Falls to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The rest of the students plan to attend various schools across the country. One has selected the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Another will go to Dartmouth. Still another will go to Yale.

At least one student, Julie Thompson of Hagerman High School has a Plan B. After graduation, I plan to attend college to study business," Julie wrote, "or, if it's convenient, to buy a beach house and play beachball until I'm no longer in existence."

Differences among the students are particularly evident in the fields of study they have chosen to pursue.

Though 12 of the valedictorians plan to enter medical-related fields and six have chosen education, the rest made selections that range from engineering to business to communications. Only one plans to venture into the computer field.

Gail Hazen of Twin Falls High School hopes to move into the political realm some day. Her big goal is to become Secretary of Education, but she says she would settle for a similar job on the state level.

Summing up what many of today's valedictorians are striving for, Heather Lea Huggbanks of Gooding High School wrote, "What I want the very most out of my education is the satisfaction of being the best person I can be and using my knowledge to help others."

A brief biographical sketch of each of the 48 valedictorians follows.

**BLISS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Rachelle Owsley, daughter of Mike and Katie Owsley of Hagerman, 3.90 GPA; honors and activities include National Honor Society, Sororist International, Outstanding Youth Award, BHS Best All-Around Athlete, Oddfellows and Rebekah United Nations New York Tour Ambassador, varsity and All-Conference Volleyball and Basketball, Future Farmers of America, Idaho State FFA officer, Bliss Professional Association, Girls State, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament, numerous church and community activities. Rachelle has received a full-tuition and book scholarship for four years to attend Idaho State University. Following graduation, she plans to enroll at ISU and work toward a master's degree in speech pathology/audiology.

**Buhl High School**  
Chad Schabot, son of Thomas and Gayle Schabot of Buhl, 3.91; honors and activities include football and basketball, football captain, baseball captain and Most Valuable Player, Hardest Worker Award, High School Football All-Conference, Cross-State Football, CSIS Basketball Camp Most Improved Award, BHS Most Athletic Award.

**North-South Shrine Football Game Selection, Key Club and Letterman's Club member, officer, National Honor Society member, officer and committee member, homecoming committees and contests, class president, Natural Helpers, prom king, Who's First Among High School Students, First Federal Savings Outstanding Student, U.S. Achievement Academy, Spanish Fair Award, INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl al Quiz Bowl Team, All-American Scholar, National Leadership Merit Award, Tandy Outstanding Student,**

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Good Citizen/High School awards, U.S. Army Reserve National Athlete/Scholar Award, DISTRICTV Outstanding Student Award, Elks Teen-ager of the Month and Year awards, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Dean's scholarships from St. Mary's College of California, Pepperdine University and the University of Southern California, Youth Basketball Volunteer and Camp Instructor, Special Olympics Skill Training. Following graduation, Chad plans to attend Pepperdine University in California and major in a pre-med sequence of sports medicine.

**BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Steve Gerratt, son of Rex and Marjorie Gerratt of Burley, 4.0; honors and activities include Cassia County Varsity Scout of the Year, Eagle Scout with bronze palm, BHS Wrestler of the Year, KMYT Academic All-Star, wrestling, National Honor Society, church basketball and softball, photography, and painting. Steve's post-graduation plans include working on the family's dairy farm for the summer, attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year beginning in the fall and then serving a two-year LDS mission. Following the mission, he plans to continue his education.

**CAMAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Eddie Harness, son of Lee and Irene Harness of Corral, 3.8; honors and activities include Future Farmers of America, class president, student body officer, All-Northside Conference and Idaho Statesman All-State in basketball, All-State and All-Conference in football, District Champion and State Finals in track, Boys State Secretary of State, Boys Nation Senator, school newspaper sports editor. Following graduation, Eddie plans to attend the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis;

and she will attend medical school. He hopes to become a neurologist.

**CASTLEBORD HIGH SCHOOL**  
Jennifer S. Jones, daughter of Ron and Susan Jones of Castelford, 3.8; honors and activities include Future Youth Fellowship, Honor Guard, National Honor Society member and officer, U.S. Achievement Academy, Who's Who, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Academic All-American, CHS Student of the Month, Elks Student of the Month, Girls State, Idaho Business Week, Science Fair winner, Tandy Technology Certificate, Students Taking Action for Recognition Competition District Convention Gold and Silver awards, State Convention Silver Award, District Convention Gold and Silver awards, community and church service projects. Jennifer's post-graduation plans include attending the College of Idaho and majoring in education with a minor in business.

**DECLO HIGH SCHOOL**  
Ryan D. Osterhout, son of Dennis and Jean Osterhout of Declo, 3.99; honors and activities include Lincoln Area Welding Grand National Winner, University of Idaho and Washington State University Summer Honors program, Tandy Scholar four-year full-tuition scholarship to the University of Utah, Future Farmers of America member and chapter and district officer, basketball, Swing Choir, National Honor Society, Eagle Scout, Seminary graduate, enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, hunting and all-terrain vehicles. Ryan plans to attend Utah State University in Ogden

Please see VALEDICTORIANS/C2

## Working mothers have much more than enough

Last week, I read an article about a woman who believes that good mothers always stay home, next to the telephone, in case the school nurse calls. I cringed when I read it. This year, I celebrated my third Mother's Day as a truly installed member of the work force.

I'm not a bad mother. I'm just not. It's just that I was starting to do strange things at home with the kids: Like signing checks with a crayon, or humming "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the shower. And I was spending way too much time wondering which sweater "Mister Rogers" would choose each afternoon.

When I decided to return to work, I planned my first working day more thoroughly than I had planned my wedding day. I knew without a doubt, how every second that first morning, between 6:30 and 8 a.m., would be spent. This is how it really happened.



**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

Becky, who was 10 at the time, remembered to tell me, at 7 a.m., that she had signed me up to bring chocolate chip cookies to her class party that day. Two-year-old Stephen, who hadn't slept past 6:30 since the day he was conceived, chose that particular morning to sleep in. My husband spent the first 30 minutes of the day trying to fix the hair dryer after it exploded.

I was never so happy to leave a house in my life. Until it started to rain on the way to work, and I discovered that the car window had jumped off track.

My original goal for this new phase of

my life had centered around having the beds made by 7:04.5 and the breakfast dishes done by 7:10. Now, I consider my day a success if I can still remember where the beds and dishes are at the end of it.

Maybe it would have helped to have a role model for working motherhood. My own mother was a full-time homemaker.

This Mother's Day was a good one. I was able to keep my family from reading the magazine I hid from them. It contains tips for making special breakfasts for Mom - and pictures three freshly scrubbed children serving their mother Eggs Benedict in bed. There is no way a parent could have written that article. A

parent is someone who knows what a real kid can do to an egg.

Each Mother's Day, I get the same thing: Two not-so-freshly scrubbed children barging into my bedroom at 7 a.m. My youngest hands me a key holder he made out of paper clips. I hang the key holder on the wall. Then, one day, I put it in a box that looks strangely like the box in which my mother keeps those first-grade papers.

And I smile at the unmade beds and dirty dishes as I go to work on Monday morning. Not because today's mothers "have it all," but because what we do have can be much more than enough.

Denise Turner is the special sections editor at The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Dear Abby C4  
Crossword C6

# Valedictorians

Continued from C1  
In mechanical engineering and to go on a mission for the LDS Church.

**FILER HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Marcia Michelle Kulik**, daughter of Terry and Cheryl Kulik of Filer, 4.0; honors and activities include PSAT Letter of Commendation, 4-H Key Award, Idaho State High School Student, All-American Scholar, KPVI Leadership Award, KMYT Academic All-Star, National Honor Society, Future Problem Solvers, Key Club member and officer, class secretary/treasurer, Close-Up, bowling team, 4-H member for 10 years. Following graduation, Marcia plans to attend the University of Idaho and study towards a career in veterinary research.

**GLENNIS FERRY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Kathryn Rene Southwick**, daughter of Eldon and Kathleen Southwick of Glennis Ferry, 4.0; honors and activities include Mountain Home Elks Female Club, 4-H member, 1st Dare You Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National High School Award for Excellence, National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Speech Group, Topical Clubs, Future Farmers of America, National Staff, class treasurer, track, volleyball and girls' basketball manager. Kathryn plans to attend the University of Idaho and study towards a career in geology. She will serve as state treasurer for the Idaho FFA Association for the coming year.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Annie Bunker**, daughter of Gerald and Dorothy Bunker of Gooding, 4.0; honors and activities include Whittenberger-Summer-Humanities appointment, First Security Watch Award recipient, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Student of America, INEL Scholastic Team member, varsity tennis, H Team and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 4-H member, Gooding School Concert Choir member and accompanist, Executive Committee GHS Girls League. Following graduation, Annie plans to attend Brigham Young University on a one-year mission. **John T. Dewey**, son of John N. and Diana Dewey of Gooding, 4.0; honors and activities include National Honor Society, Most Inspirational Athlete, in Wrestling and Cross Country, Eagle Scout, Vigil Member and Lodge Chief in the Order of the Arrow, Founders Award, Boys State, drama, second violin in the Magic Valley Symphony, violin, piano, computer, swimming, and water sports. John's post-graduation plans are to attend the Coast Guard Academy in Newport, Conn.

**ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Sarah Heck**, daughter of Dwayne Kays and Ralph Heck of Twin Falls, 3.8; honors include All A's through junior-high, Bronze-Key in seventh grade, State Key in eighth grade, and Gold Key in ninth grade. After graduation, Sarah plans to work at the district court until her daughter gets older and she can save some money to go to college. She would like to study child psychology and human relations and eventually become a counselor for abused and neglected children or work with troubled kids and teens.

**MINICO HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Elijah B. Garner**, son of Frank D. and Bonnie Garner of Rupert, 4.0; honors and activities include University of Utah Science Achievement Award for Top Chemistry Student, Business Professionalism of mena Award, 4-H member, 4-H Key, Kaminio Hope of America Award, first place in school district Spelling Bee and Young Authors Contest, full-tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University, church pianist and organist, shop assistant, and Kaminio business, enjoys reading, water skiing, snow skiing, hunting, camping, athletics. Following graduation, Elijah plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at BYU for one year and then go on a mission for the LDS Church. After the mission, he plans to return to BYU and resume studies in preparation for a career that will allow him to manage his own time and skill in the independent design and fabrication of useful mechanisms. **Melisa Larson**, daughter of Layton and Jackie Larson of Rupert, 4.0; honors and activities include honors in math, English and science, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, Presidential Scholarship from Ricks College, Key Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, part-time employee at Janet's Flowers and Gifts and at the News-Center. Melisa plans to attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She hopes to major in English and literature and possibly journalism.

**HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Julie Thompson**, daughter of Dennis and Helen Thompson of Hagerman, 3.9; honors and activities include KMYT Academic All-Star, 4th District Academic Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Honor Society, basketball, track, volleyball, church ac-

tivities, work and play. After graduation, Julie plans to attend college to study business.

**HANSEN HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Ginger Johnson**, daughter of Terry and Betty Johnson of Hansen, 3.9; honors and activities include 4-H Key Award, Idaho State High School Student, First Federal Outstanding Student, All-American Scholar, KPVI Leadership Award, KMYT Academic All-Star, National Honor Society, center volunteer, class president, Newspaper/Annual staff. Following graduation, Ginger plans to major in biology at Boise State University for one year, attend the University of Idaho for three years and then go to medical school at the University of Washington.

**JEROME HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Ben Burdick**, son of Roger and Janet Burdick of Jerome, 4.0; honors and activities include Boys State Governor, Student Body President, Speech Club President, Honor Society Vice-President, State-Champion in Radio Speaking and Humorous Interpretation, Boys Doubles Three-Time Defending State Champions, 4-H member, National Honor Society, Youth Centennial Committee, tennis, student council, reading, writing poetry, swimming. Following graduation, Ben plans to attend Yale University in Connecticut to pursue a major in psychology. Ben is interested in broadcasting and/or political science. Ultimate goal is to receive a doctorate.

**KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Kristie Conley**, daughter of Gene and Joyce Conley of Kimberly, 4.0; honors and activities include Utah State University Honors Scholarship, Outstanding Spanish, English and Math Achievement awards, National Honor Society, College of Southern Idaho Concert Band, Pep Band and work at the Twin Cinema. After graduation, Kristie plans to work through the summer, then go to USU and study music education for four years.

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
**Sarah Heck**, daughter of Dwayne Kays and Ralph Heck of Twin Falls, 3.8; honors include All A's through junior-high, Bronze-Key in seventh grade, State Key in eighth grade, and Gold Key in ninth grade. After graduation, Sarah plans to work at the district court until her daughter gets older and she can save some money to go to college. She would like to study child psychology and human relations and eventually become a counselor for abused and neglected children or work with troubled kids and teens.

**MINICO HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Elijah B. Garner**, son of Frank D. and Bonnie Garner of Rupert, 4.0; honors and activities include University of Utah Science Achievement Award for Top Chemistry Student, Business Professionalism of mena Award, 4-H member, 4-H Key, Kaminio Hope of America Award, first place in school district Spelling Bee and Young Authors Contest, full-tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University, church pianist and organist, shop assistant, and Kaminio business, enjoys reading, water skiing, snow skiing, hunting, camping, athletics. Following graduation, Elijah plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at BYU for one year and then go on a mission for the LDS Church. After the mission, he plans to return to BYU and resume studies in preparation for a career that will allow him to manage his own time and skill in the independent design and fabrication of useful mechanisms. **Melisa Larson**, daughter of Layton and Jackie Larson of Rupert, 4.0; honors and activities include honors in math, English and science, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, Presidential Scholarship from Ricks College, Key Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, part-time employee at Janet's Flowers and Gifts and at the News-Center. Melisa plans to attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She hopes to major in English and literature and possibly journalism.

**HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Julie Thompson**, daughter of Dennis and Helen Thompson of Hagerman, 3.9; honors and activities include KMYT Academic All-Star, 4th District Academic Scholar Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Honor Society, basketball, track, volleyball, church ac-

burn; 4.0; honors and activities include Governor's Academic Recipient, Girls State, Idaho State University-Summer Honors Program, Soroptimist Girl of the Month and Youth Citizenship Award, Who's Who Among High School Students, Key Club member and secretary, Yearbook Photo Editor, National Honor Society, French Club, Science Club, bowling team, church softball and volleyball, breaking horses, photography, work at the local theater, volunteer work at Magic Valley Hospital. After graduation, Rebekah plans to attend ISU in preparation for a career in physical therapy. She would like to specialize in pediatrics and work with handicapped children.

**MURTAUGH HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Heidi Stanger**, daughter of Greg and Sharon Stanger of Murtaugh, 3.78; honors and activities include National Honor Society, Outstanding Student, 4th District Activities Association, High O'Brien Leadership Award, Girls State, student body president, varsity basketball, varsity volleyball, cheerleader, and M Club. Heidi plans to attend Ricks College with a major in English and a minor in creative writing.

**OAKLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Melinda Childfield**, daughter of R. Hilton and Suzanne Critchfield of Oakley, 4.0; honors and activities include recipient of Brigham Young University Award, Burley Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award, Junior Music Festival Scholarship Winner and Gold Cup Award, National Honor Society, Academic O Award, Girls State, Who's Who Among American High School Students, student body officer, student council member, officer, cheerleader, YMCA Youth Government, High O'Brien Leadership Seminar, Idaho Business Week, church organist. After graduation, Melinda plans to attend BYU and study computer information management, then pursue a career in the computer field. She enjoys reading, piano and water skiing and playing the snow and organ.

**RAFT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL**  
**K. Tom Anderson**, son of L. Wayne and Susan Anderson of Malta, 4.0; honors and activities include Idaho District IV-Scholastic Activities Award, Who's Who Among High School Athletes, Who's Who In High School Academic, All-American Letterman, 4-H member, football, basketball, track, band, Drama Club, Future Farmers of America, student council, Quizbowl Team. Following graduation, Torrey plans to study physical therapy at Brigham Young University. He also plans to play football and run track.

**SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Yvette Michele Will**, daughter of Gary and Michele Will of Shoshone, 3.85; honors and activities include National Honor Society officer, student body secretary, Outstanding chairwoman, Business Week, Achievement Fitness Award, SHS Achievement Award, cheerleader, volleyball scorekeeper. Following graduation, Yvette plans to attend Idaho State University and major in nursing and business. She plans to obtain a master's degree in administration, finance or other related field.

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Mandy Allen**, daughter of Rick and Barbara Allen of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include Senior Class Vice President, cheerleader, Allura Girl of the Month, Girls State, Journalism, writing, yearbook, Editor, Royal, Robert Stuart Junior High School Student Body Vice President, Bruin News Staff Writer, track, tennis and Intramural Volleyball. Mandy plans to major in architecture at the University of Oregon.

**HEATHER LEA ARTHUR**, daughter of Harold and Veronica Arthur of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include Elks Student of the Month, Idaho State University Honors Student; Outstanding Young Woman Third Runner-Up, and Miss Spirit Award, cross country, piano, reading, swimming, biking, Key Club, National Honor Society. Heather's post-graduation plans include traveling to Panama and also attending the University of Idaho with a major in landscape architecture and a minor in history.

**Julie DeBoard**, daughter of Gayle DeBoard of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include National Honor Society, Centennial Quizbowl Team, INEL Quiz Team, International Club and Business Professionals of America. Following graduation, Julie plans to attend the College of Idaho with a major in psychology. **Brian Egbert**, son of Merd and Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include Eagle Scout, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Madrigal, National Honor Society, student body officer, and National Honor Society President, Robert Stuart Junior High, Student Body President, varsity basketball, track, Natural Helpers, Bruin News Staff-Reporter, pianist and organist; Jennifer's post-graduation plans include attending Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., in the fall. She hopes to participate in a Study Abroad program during college.

**Virginia Barber**, daughter of John and Barbara Barber of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include National Merit Finalist, Presidential Scholars Finalist, Brown University Book Award, first place at the state level for feature and editorial writing, Alopes Club, Girl of the Month, Bruin News Staff, Chamber Singers, Chorus, INEL Quiz Team, Bruin News-Writer and Editor, student lecturer at Herritt Museum, Girls State, National Honor Society, Spanish Club. Virginia has received tuition, Governor's Cup, Idaho State and Phi Delta Kappa scholarships. She plans to attend the College of Idaho to major in English.

**Ca Hazen**, daughter of Bill and Pat Hazen of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Tylenol Foundation Scholarship Winner, Paul C. Douglas Teacher Scholarship, Idaho West Government Association, Wool Combs Winner, Second-Place Winner, 4-H Idaho 4-H Association District III Representative, percussionist in the Twin Falls Municipal Band, work at Obenchain Insurance, 4-H ShopK, cross country, National Honor Society, Key Club, Interact, Business Professionals of America and District III Teen Association. Following graduation, Gail plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the University of Idaho. After gaining some teaching experience, she plans to earn a master's degree and eventually a doctorate in education administration. She hopes to work her way up through principal and superintendent positions and eventually enter politics through education.

**Kamie Hobbs**, daughter of Brad

and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include Magic Valley Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, Girls State, High O'Brien Youth Representative, Outstanding High School Student in Journalism, Madrigal member and president, National Honor Society member and officer, National Helpers officer, community theater, Chamber Singers, intramural sports, church youth group, several extracurricular activities such as: American Red Cross, Madrigal, member and president, Bruin Week, Youth to Youth, and general performing. Kamie plans to attend Brigham Young University to major in either law, communications or journalism.

**Jack Reppert**, son of Jeff and Judy Reppert of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include KMYT Academic All-Star, First Federal Savings Bank Student Recognition Winner, Outstanding Scholar of the District, varsity cross country, Outdoor Club, National Honor Society member and treasurer, enjoys mountain biking and hiking. Following graduation, Karl plans to attend Idaho State University to major in biology. **Cynthia Lee Schell**, daughter of Jim and Willis Schell of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include National Honor Society member and secretary, Girls State Lieutenant Governor, District IV, All-Star Basketball, plans to play in the State All-Star Game in June, American Legion Outstanding Freshman, varsity basketball, piano, intramural volleyball, Cynthia plans to enroll in the College of Idaho and study pre-med. **Ken Montgomery**, son of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, 4.0; honors and activities include National Merit Commended Student, Boys State, All-Conference Football Team, Mercey Pastors' Award, Outstanding Student, All-Conference Football, varsity basketball and track, debate, speech, National Honor Society, class president. Ken plans to attend either Pepperdine University or the College of Idaho.

**Donald R. Schultz II**, son of Maria and Donald Schultz of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include National Honor Society, Business Leadership Program at the University of Idaho, various state and regional journalism awards, Bruin News Editor, intramural sports, varsity football, enjoys writing, picking flowers, rock climbing, cycling, basketball, jogging, reading. After graduation, Donald plans to enroll at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., in the fall. He plans to pursue a doctorate in quantum physics and a medical doctor degree in obstetrics-gynecology. He also hopes to lead a crusade advocating the spiritual freedom of free thinking.

**Jill Tolk**, daughter of John J. Tolk of Filer and Renee Tolk of Twin Falls, 4.0; honors and activities include first and second place in the American Association of Teachers of French National French Contest, after-school French tutor, "write-for-the-school literary magazine, Inside the Upside-Down." Following graduation, Jill plans to enter the work force.

**Rebekah Linn Bird**, daughter of Robert and Elaine Bird of Hazelton, 4.0; honors and activities include Outstanding Math Student, Outstanding Spanish Student, Future Homecoming Queen, FHA Chapter President, National Relations, PHA Power of One, National Honor Society, Drill Team, track, volleyball, basketball, newspaper, Annual Staff. Following graduation, Rebekah plans to attend Idaho State University and receive a bachelor's degree in business management. **Erin Erickson**, daughter of Rick and Charlotte Erickson of Hazelton, 4.0; honors and activities include Senate Page, Idaho Business Week participant, Junior Statesman delegate, High O'Brien Youth Ambassador, student council, National Honor Society, class representative, volleyball, track, Presbyterian Youth

Group, Valley Thespians-Drama Club, Future Homemakers of America, Business Professionals of America, Annual Staff, Erin's post-graduation plans include attending the College of Idaho to obtain a degree in psychology or business. Following completion of college, she plans to travel for a year or two to get a better understanding of what life is all about. **Heidi Stanger**, daughter of Greg and Sharon Stanger of Murtaugh, 3.78; honors and activities include All-Conference and All-State Football and Basketball, District-IV Scholar/Athlete, A-3 Football Player of the Year, All-Star basketball, track, Annual Staff. After graduation, Heidi plans to attend the University of Idaho and study education. **Blake Mitchell**, son of Bill and Dorothy Mitchell of Hazelton, 4.0; honors and activities include Governor's Scholar, First Federal Outstanding Student, 4th District High School Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, KMYT Academic All-Star, Robert C. Byrd Scholar, Whittenberger Scholar, Science Now Award, Outstanding Student, Mercey Pastors' Award, Outstanding Math Student, Honors Society, All-State Football and Basketball, Idaho All-Star Basketball Team, football, basketball, track, debate and speech, Annual Staff, State Speech Champion, Boys State, Business Week, Junior Statesman Symposium, Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, 4-H and Guide Dogs for the Blind Puppy Raiser. Following graduation, Blake plans to attend the College of Idaho and study pre-med. **Ken Montgomery**, son of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, 4.0; honors and activities include National Merit Commended Student, Boys State, All-Conference Football Team, Mercey Pastors' Award, Outstanding Student, All-Conference Football, varsity basketball and track, debate, speech, National Honor Society, class president. Ken plans to attend either Pepperdine University or the College of Idaho.

**Wendell High School**  
**Angie Sponholz**, daughter of Robert and Carol Sponholz of Wendell, 3.7; honors and activities include second place at the Regional Competition of Citizen Bee, National Honor Society member of Citizen Bee, member of INEL Quizbowl, currently working part-time. Angie's post-graduation plans include attending the College of Southern Idaho and working toward a major in education.

**WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Brian Jaquet**, son of Jim and Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, 3.9; honors and activities include National Honor Society, history awards, Sm Valley Nordic Ski Team for 11 years, Five-Time All-American Nordic skier, tennis, soccer and American Legion baseball. Following graduation, Brian plans to attend Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., to study political science, English or business. He would like to keep skiing and play a few other sports.

### Questions & Answers Regarding Blood Test Results

by **Carl Stones, M.D.**

Wednesday, May 22, 1991  
7:30 p.m.  
2nd Floor Conference Room

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# Anniversaries

## The Carpenters

**EDEN** - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carpenter of Eden/Hunt, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

Carpenter and Betty Burleson were married May 8, 1941, in Raton, N.M. They lived in Colorado and have lived in Idaho for 41 years.

They have been active in the Christian Church, the Exchange Club and the Boy Scouts while in Colorado and the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

The event is being given by their children, Richard - Carpenter of Eden, Roy - Carpenter of Eden/Hunt.



**Betty and Irvin Carpenter** and Irene Carpenter (Watson of Great Falls, Mont., and their spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Adamses

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of Jerome will be honored at an open house May 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

Adams and Maxine Smith were married May 24, 1941, in Buhl. They have lived in Hagerman and Jerome. He farmed in Hagerman for 26 years and she worked for Tupperware in Jerome and then in South Carolina.

The event is being given by their children, Russel Adams of Gresham, Ore., Marilyn Butler of Meridian, Barbara Watson of Thurston, Scott Adams of Jerome.



**Gordon and Maxine Adams** and Rick Adams of Declo and Lois Dunlap of Kent, Wash. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

## The Dorchaks

**HAILEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dorchak of Hailey will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 731 Third Ave. S., Hailey. The couple requests no gifts.

Dorchak and Jessie Reese were married May 14, 1941, in Rupert and lived in the Rupert and Burley areas until 1953, when they moved to Hailey.

He had been employed at the Triumph Mine in Blaine County, until he was laid off and then worked in Sun Valley, working on the mountain in winter and on the grounds in summer. She was also employed in Sun Valley until her retirement.

They are members of the Order of Odd Fellowship in which they both served as leaders in the Bellevue lodges. He was a past Grand Patriarch in Grand Encampment. She had been a president in the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant and is a member of the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary. They are also members of the Blaine County Seniors organization and both serve as recognized volunteers in the community.



**Steven and Jessie Dorchak** and their children, Stephen - Dorchak of Creswell, Ore., Johan Anderson of Heyburn and Dee Ann Jennings of Dietrich and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Barringtons

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Barrington of Twin Falls will observe their 70th wedding anniversary on May 26.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their home, 224 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, on May 26.

Barrington and Alta Della Hancock were married May 26, 1921, in Payette. They lived in several states when he was operations manager of Safeway Stores for 17 years. They owned and operated a motel on Kimberly Road from 1938 to 1945 and he retired as branch manager for Idaho State Automobile Association (AAA), in 1964. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 24 years.

The couple had three children, Donald, Barrington of Twin Falls, and Dorothy Stewart of Coronado, Calif., and Dorvan Barrington, who is deceased.



**Alva and Harry Barrington** and their children, Donald, Dorothy and Dorvan. The couple has 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

# City offers cash if people get rid of grass

## Reed Glenn Earthright

**CASH FOR GRASS** - Homeowners in Novato, Calif., can trade in their lawns for a cash rebate, offered by the water company in that area. Residents of this drought-stricken city can qualify for a \$50 payment for every 100 square feet of turf removed up to a total of \$310. "Turf was targeted because studies have shown that 33 percent of the water used by homeowners in this district is used to irrigate lawns," said John Olaf Nelson, the Novato water utility's general manager.

Most homeowners "decided" to conserve their yards - a new gardening term that means using native or drought-resistant plants that require little water and maintenance. Not only did the xeriscaped gardens save water and money, they saved their owners' lots of time. Owners found they could spend more time on the golf green instead of their own one mowing and weeding.

Some homeowners covered their yards with drought-tolerant flowers that in California's climate provide a carpet of color year-round - ground covers, flowering gazanias (G. rigens) in colors of bronze, purple, pink and white, jasmine, bougainvillea, wisteria, sweet alyssum and daffodils are some plants that also use little water.

**LAWNS' END**: Perfect lawns of only 100 percent grass will be viewed at the gardening dinosaurs of our era, say horticulturalists. "The wave of the future is a mixture of plants for the lawn that doesn't require a lot of mowing," says Frank Robinson, executive director of the American Horticultural Society, a non-profit organization headquartered in Alexandria, Va. According to Gerould Wilhelm, a

research taxonomist at Morton Arboretum in the Chicago suburb of Lisle, the popularity of all-grass lawns will pass "like the fins on the Buick of the 50s."

Robinson says people now are looking for low-maintenance yards, and the ideal of flawless green lawns was sold to Americans about 40 years ago. "The 1950s is when people really started getting interested in pure stands of grass. Before that, lawns used to include clovers and other plants. As the chemical industry evolved after the Second World War, the popularity of all-grass lawns really started to grow."

The chemical warfare waged in the quest for perfect lawns has not been without its casualties. In the last few weeks in Washington, the Senate Environment subcommittee on toxic substances has been hearing from people who say they have been poisoned by lawn chemicals. Lawn chemicals can also endanger birds by contaminating the insects they eat and also contaminate groundwater.

**SLIPPERY BUSINESS**: Lately, in my travels - when staying more than one night in a hotel - I've taken to hiding my use of soap in the drawers, so I can reuse it the next day. It's such a waste when the soap is removed daily - no matter what condition it's in - and replaced with brand-new paper-wrapped bars. Of course, hotels have no other alternative when guests stay for only one night - or do they?

An environmentally aware Denver

couple, who own a local bed and breakfast, have found a place to recycle used soap. Attending the Discover America International Pow-Wow, the country's largest domestic travel trade show, recently held in Denver, Chuck Hillestad said he and his wife to recycle everything-but were initially stumped with where to take the left-over soap. Anne Hillestad discovered she could give it to the Catholic Archdiocese, to use as they see fit. "The Letter Social Services, which sends it to their missions. "We have so much waste, and I can't stand waste," says Anne, who manages the "Queen Anne Inn" in Denver. Besides, she hates to see the expensive, beautifully scented glycerine and hard-milled soaps end up in the trash. "Our soap is made by a family in Rhode Island and you just can't get it everywhere. So many guests stay only one night or two and don't begin to use the bar. We urge people to just use one and take the other with them."

**DEER FEEDBACK** - After writing about my latest attempt to keep the deer from eating my flowers with a tencent egg solids and latex, readers responded with more suggestions. One says his friends in Los Alamos, N.M., "just get a pint of blood meal and put it in their garden, and the deer won't even walk through the garden, let alone graze in it." Another reader says two three-foot-high fences, placed three feet apart works. "Apparently, the deer don't like jumping in between the fences."

**SPICY SUGGESTIONS** - For household and recreation problems, we already have many environmentally safe solutions right on our kitchen shelves, according to Me-

Cornick & Co. Inc., the Baltimore spice company.

"Ants in the kitchen cabinets? Cinnamon sprinkled in the corners of the cabinets is the best seasoning to deter these seasonal visitors."

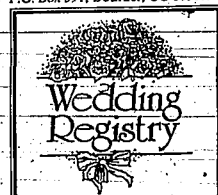
"Bananas on the hull of your boat? A hearty dose of cayenne pepper to the paint (the next time you repaint the hull) will keep barnacles at bay."

"Reasons raiding your garbage can? Sprinkle cayenne pepper around the cans and the raccoons will turn up their noses."

"And strangest of all: "

"Wet hiking boots? Put a few red peppers in the toes."

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper Building, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.



- May 11 Heidi Phillips Robert Whitlach
- May 17 Melinda Carter Mike Shurt
- May 18 Tammi DuBois Gary Thomas
- May 18 Cheri Anderson Dean McKay
- May 27 Karl Burton Chris Brose
- June 1 Rhonda Babcock (Rec) Eric Pollock
- June 1 Tami Becker Dan Lafferty
- June 1 Stephanie Bailey Bob White
- June 8 Larke Gillett Bruce Tuxhorn
- June 8 Kathryn Lang Jay Goemmer
- June 8 Eva Talamantes Steve Meyerhoeffer
- June 8 Stacie Beck Rick Novacek
- June 8 Michelle Messier Jeff Picklesimer
- June 8 Wendy Schwarz Greg Hosman

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## Teleconference on cognitive disability

**TWIN FALLS** - A national teleconference assessing cognitive disability in the elderly will be presented from 11:50 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Development Center Foundation Classroom.

The interactive video seminar will teach how to objectively evaluate functioning that has been impaired by a cognitive disability. In the past, most devices created for assessing cognitive disability in the elderly focused on evaluating activities.

Conference presenter Claudia K. Allen will teach audience participants how to objectively evaluate functioning that has been impaired by a cognitive disability. She will provide an overview of six levels of cognitive functioning and demonstrate how to reliably conduct and grade a standardization evaluation.

Cost of the teleconference is \$35 which includes lunch. For more information or to preregister, call 733-9554, extension 272.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Baked potato bar  
Tuesday: Meat loaf  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Oven fried fish  
Friday: Beef pot pie  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
50th anniversary open house for David and Louise Lovelady from 2 to 5 p.m. at center.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Thursday**  
Lance Clow will speak on long-term care at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Grocery deliveries.

**A craft class on making butterflies** will be at 10 a.m. at center.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.  
Sunday  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
3160 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Cube steak  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Friday: Liver and onions

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Senior-Junior Prom at 7 p.m. at center, with various activities to be held. A guest is required to the prom, bring a child or grandchild.

**Burley Senior Citizens**

**E. Highway 30, Burley**

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: Ham loaf  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Stew  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein  
Friday: Cold cuts

**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.  
Bingo at 1 p.m. in dining room.

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734-1055 Magic Valley Mall

**THIS SUNDAY AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL YOU'LL FIND PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO SAVE.**

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK**

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK MAY 19 1991

**DEMONSTRATIONS**

1. Resuscitation demo by Castleford Q.R.U.
2. Extraction of patient from vehicle.
3. Kids pages at 3 p.m. for "Safe Kids" prizes.
4. Fire ladder truck.
5. Life Flight display, (Boac Life Flight, 1-4 P.M.)

**EMERGENCY SERVICE TEAM**  
You can meet members of the region's emergency response team, including emergency medical technicians, paramedics and medical first responders.

In other words, the people who may someday save your life. They'll be glad to show you their state-of-the-art techniques, equipment and vehicles. Even the Boac Life Flight helicopter will be there.

Stop by Magic Valley Mall on Sunday, May 19 and meet some real experts on saving lives. On display: MVRMC Paramedic Units, Quick Response Units, T.F. County Sheriff's Cars, T.F. City Police.

Cast, Idaho State Police, T.F. Sheriff's Office, and the Intermountain Fire Team.

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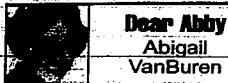
TWIN FALLS 733-6146 JEROME 324-2792 BURLEY 678-1133 GGDING 934-4621

**LOW IN-STORE FINANCING**

# Couple toasts the kindness of strangers on 55th anniversary

**DEAR ABBY:** I read about the gentleman who saw an elderly lady take a pie out of the freezer in a supermarket, look at it, then put it back. Thinking perhaps she couldn't afford it, the gentleman walked over to her, smiled and placed a folded \$20 bill in her hand and said, "Go back and get that pie." Then he walked out the door. What a nice thing for a perfect stranger to do.

Something like that happened to me recently. On Feb. 8, my husband and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. It wasn't really a "celebration" because my husband is in a nursing home in Simcoe, Ontario. He wasn't able to go anywhere, so I stopped at Kentucky Fried Chicken and ordered two



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

dinners to go — then I mentioned I was carrying it to my husband in a nursing home so we could have our anniversary dinner together.

When they handed me my order, I started to pay and was told, "The couple who were standing near you when you gave me your order already paid for it. They asked me to say 'Happy Anniversary.'" Abby, I have no idea who they were, but

that's just about the nicest thing that's ever happened to me. So, whoever you are, thank you!

—MR. AND MRS. JAMES MANN,  
PORT ROWAN,  
ONTARIO

**DEAR MR. AND MRS. MANN:** Thanks for a heartwarming story. Aren't people wonderful?

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you feel about the media revealing the name of a person who was raped?

And while I have your attention, do you think the name of the rapist should be publicized?

—CURIOUS

**DEAR CURIOUS:** I think the name of the victim should be revealed only with the permission of the victim. And I think the identity of the person accused of the crime should be noted as "the accused" until that person has been tried and found guilty.

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you expose your most embarrassing moment for all the world to see? Well, that's what my wife wants me to do. When we were married, we had our formal church wedding videotaped. As we approached the altar walking, I discovered to my horror that after walking past 200 friends and relatives, the zipper in my trousers was unzipped! There I am in living color, hum-

bling and tugging until I eventually made myself respectable. All of this is plainly recorded on video. My dilemma: My wife thinks this would be a great entry for a home video show contest with a nationwide audience. She is sure it would win a prize. I don't even want to try. What do you think?

—J.B. IN JAMAICA, N.Y.

**DEAR J.B.:** I think you should block out your face and send in the tape.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO LUKE IN SEASIDE, ORE.:** He who thumped by the back and speaketh by the yard should be kicked by the foot.

## Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thomas at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices at the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a bathub, baby crib, baby stroller, baby blankets, baby carrier and a baby dresser for a family in need. The family needs these items in order to move back into their home. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

A volunteer saxophone player is needed for various senior citizen activities. If you can help, call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

An elderly person needs to move to Illinois. She would like a female companion to share driving expenses. If you can help, call Christina Callahan at 423-4205.

The Senior Companion Program needs volunteers to serve in some of the Valley's rural areas. If you live in Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Eden or the Hazelton area and would like to be an older person stay in their own home, you might consider this program. Applicants must be 60 and low-income to qualify. Benefits include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one

day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib blankets, baby clothes, other miscellaneous baby items, a "crib-toy" games and toys. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRSS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. For more information about the project, call John Bodden at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Port of Hope needs space heaters, fans, window air-conditioners and vacuum cleaners. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to do light clerical duties. For more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hosting (greeting and seating people) and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answering the phone and greeting people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (packing, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty-Jo Olson at 734-5084.

A 37-year-old male with special needs is seeking a family care situation. Special needs include: supervision.

**OPEN TODAY**  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS TOYOTA

tion, medication monitoring, ability to work with a treatment team, limited transportation to programs and support services. Reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Becky Eldridge at the Mental Health Center at 734-9770.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and tables. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marole Donner at 736-2122.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be

provided. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. The program provides room meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Guardian-ad-Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aids are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for

children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the college of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Anytime you can give help, please call. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Grerke at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to assist people in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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7930 Fairview Ave., Boise	376-6710	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1518	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
7107 W. Stage, Boise	853-2211	400 N. 3rd E., Min., Home	587-8417	111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

# Take a right up Olympic Peninsula on annual West Coast trip

It's the time of year when many Idaho residents are planning their annual trip to the scenic Oregon Coast.

Those who travel down Interstate 5, along the mighty Columbia River, make a right turn of a left. You are about to experience the unique scenic beauty and attractions of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Not far from Astoria, make a right turn to the left. You are about to experience the unique scenic beauty and attractions of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

How to get there, what to see and do...



Take Interstate 84 to Hood River, Ore. A well-known apple and pear growing region, this area is also blessed (cursed?) with continuous winds and is an internationally known wind-surfing haven.

Driving west to Astoria, you will "oooh" and "ahh" over the dramatic topography of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

Several "do-not-miss" include Astoria Column (observation platform 625 feet above the Columbia River), Columbia River Maritime Museum (maritime history at its best).

Things to do include wandering the nation's longest beach (28 miles), deep sea fishing in one of the world's most beautiful fisheries and exploring scenic Cape Disappointment and other area parks.

Continue north on 101. You might want to stop for lunch at Aberdeen, Hoquiam and tour Hoquiam's Castle, a magnificent period home (206-533-2003).

Our destination and sanctuary for the next two days will be Lake Quinalt.

Up early the next morning, we continue north on 101 until the town of Sappho, where we take State Highway 112 to Neah Bay and Cape Platyfus.

(Indian heritage preserved) and wonderful hiking trails that offer panoramic views of the coastline, Vancouver Island and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Port Angeles, which crowns the northern boundaries of the Olympic National Park and kisses the pristine waters of the ocean, is the gateway for many sights and adventures.

Port Townsend, which is renowned for its Victorian architecture, is a short and scenic drive away.

The 60-foot-tall attractions Columbia River Maritime Museum, Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia Lake Quinalt Lodge, Hoh Rain Forest, Ruby Beach, Cape Flattery and the Makah Indian Reservation, Sol Duro Hot Springs, Hurricane Ridge.

destruction of Mount St. Helens. One thing for certain, there is plenty to keep you from hurrying home.

For more information, Oregon Department of Tourism, 800-547-7842; Washington Department of Tourism, 800-544-1800; Long Beach Peninsula, 206-642-2400; Olympic Peninsula, 206-479-3588; Olympic National Forest Headquarters, 206-753-9534; Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 206-452-2363; Seattle Visitors Bureau, 206-447-4240; Mount Rainier, 206-569-2211; Mount St. Helens, 206-656-7500; Tourism Association of Vancouver Island, 604-382-3551. Or call your local travel agent.

## THESE ARE THE FRAME RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON VISTA OPTICAL'S BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE OFFER.

- 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

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frame of comparable value! Come to Vista Optical. We'll give you a great deal. With no frame restrictions. Call today to schedule an eye examination with an Independent Doctor of Optometry. Offer good through May 31, 1991.

Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall 734-5560  
Blue Lakes Mall 734-6594  
Burley Snake River Plaza 342 E. 5th N. 678-0472

## Chess club grows at phenomenal rate

The chess club has gotten out there in the past few weeks. The Times-News, by word of mouth and by the many tournaments that we have put on in the recent months, the Magic Valley Chess Club is growing at a phenomenal rate: 29 percent since last year.

We welcome anyone who wants to play to learn how to play chess to come down to the club. The whole spirit of the club is to have fun and relax as we play our favorite pastime, the game of Kings. We have many members who will help you improve the chess and new aspects of the game. Day of the members, Glen Buckendorf and Ted Hartwell, are giving advice to players so that

- ### Chess
- 1. P-QB4, P-KN3
  - 2. P-KN3, B-N2
  - 3. B-N2, R-K4
  - 4. N-QB3, N-K2
  - 5. P-K3, O-O
  - 6. N1-K2, P-QB3
  - 7. P-Q4, P-Q3
  - 8. O-O, N-O2
  - 9. P-N3, K-P4
  - 10. N-B1, N-N3
  - 11. Q-B3, R-K4
  - 12. Q-R1, Q-B2
  - 13. Q-Q2, R-Q1
  - 14. R-B1, P-Q4

15. BxN, QxP  
16. PxfP, NxfP  
17. NxfN, PxfN  
18. N-K2, B-N3  
19. N-B4, B-Q4  
20. NfB, PxfN  
21. PxfP, RxfP

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

## Tell us about teachers who made an impact on your life

Have you had a teacher who made an impact on your life? We're looking for teachers who have made a difference in your life. Send nominations of 400 words or less to: Darlene Humer, features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include your name and phone number. Nominations are due May 23.

Send nominations of 400 words or less to: Darlene Humer, features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include your name and phone number. Nominations are due May 23.

## Valley happenings

### Sophomore Open House set Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School and the PTSA will hold Sophomore Open House at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. New sophomores and their parents are encouraged to attend. Those interested in serving on the PTSA board may sign up at the open house.

### Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families has set a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aged annex, 998 Washington Blvd. Alva Wood will speak on survival. For more information, call Pat Bolton at 734-5216.

### Introduction to Computers class set

TWIN FALLS - An Introduction to Computers class is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building. Fee is \$49. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Party set for Wood River senior class

HAILEY - Commencement for the senior class of Wood River High School is set for June 7, with an annual overnight drug- and alcohol-free party to celebrate.

prizes tangible items such as bikes or skis, or scholarship awards to make this event memorable. To help with a donation, call Sheila Pollock at 788-9746, Wendy Jaquet at 726-3423, or Tom Fyle at 726-5668. Contributions can also be sent to Pollock at P.O. Box 1648, Hailey, ID 83333 or Fyle at P.O. Box 2088, Ketchum, ID 833340.

## Spotlight

Continued from C1  
Achievement Award at Idaho State University. Milard will graduate this month with an Associate of Applied Science in marketing and management. She has received two academic scholarships and was elected to the search committee for three new instructors in the marketing and management program. She has also been involved in public relations activities, such as tours for elementary and secondary students and special presentations for the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho, they are David B. Silcock, of Burley, a senior wildlife resources major; John R. DeBoard, of Twin Falls, a senior zoology major and Jon D. Mehr, of Twin Falls, a junior biology major.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Three area students have been honored with membership in Phi Sigma, the biological sciences honorary society at the University of

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NOON TO 5 PM  
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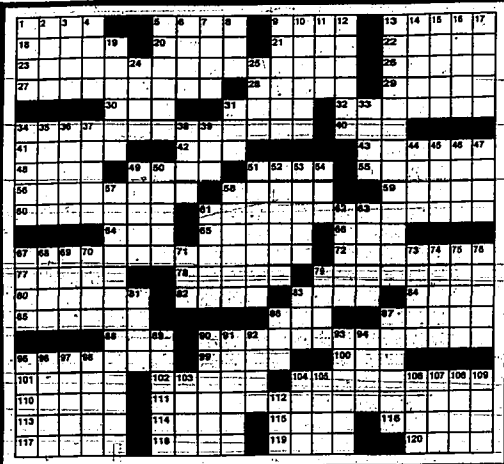
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

MEASURING UP  
By Don Johnson

- ACROSS  
1 Au rum  
5 What — God wrought?  
9 Bar moment  
13 Kind of beam  
18 Kind of acid  
20 World section  
21 A Turner  
22 — Kick Out Of  
23 Old sch-l  
TV show  
28 Convex molding  
29 Held dear to one's heart  
28 Hilly  
29 Ceiling  
30 Wrath  
31 Nostradamus  
32 Drudge  
34 Swimmers in the altogether  
40 Sandra or Ruby  
41 Held dear buffalo  
42 Purchase  
43 Takes down a  
46 Food fish  
49 Physiologist  
51 All the players  
55 AL member  
56 Lacalike pattern  
59 Author Bret  
59 Super!  
60 Perceived in a way  
61 Summer wear  
64 Dashi—  
(Iranian desert)  
65 School subject  
68 USN man: abbr.  
69 Nobodies  
72 Ribbon virming for hats  
73 No-no  
78 Quilts  
79 Stimulated  
80 Lets  
81 Marries  
83 Lasso  
84 Pealed  
85 Fezasa  
88 Dawn  
87 Money in Kuwait  
88 Sp. queen  
90 Pool shark  
95 Practiced for  
99 Biblical prophet  
100 Nothing  
101 Tough section  
102 Also known as  
104 Fasad  
110 Musical direction  
111 Combatants of a kind  
114 Alien-and-Guttenberg  
114 — fix  
115 Bridge seat  
116 Telephone  
117 Dole out



- 118 Swindles  
119 Ottoman Empire  
120 Bulling cheers  
DOWN  
1 Desert one's  
2 Marries  
3 Part of n.b.  
4 Beloved of Sadeau  
5 Animosity  
6 Tennis great  
7 Sound  
8 Crone  
9 Rooter  
10 Chair makers  
11 Poker stake  
12 Custer was here  
14 Or marketplace  
15 Large fragment of a glacier  
16 Piece of music  
17 Scratches out  
18 Trigonometric function  
24 Page  
25 He's close to me  
31 Secret agent  
34 Fires  
35 Nor. money  
36 Djakarta's land: abbr.  
37 Cozy homes  
38 — your pardon?  
39 Tavern  
44 Solt: pret.  
45 Vigilant  
46 QED word  
47 Fast planes  
48 Ultimatum  
50 Only — a customer  
51 Boxes  
52 Fighting forces  
53 Aatounds  
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58 Warmred up  
61 Accuse  
62 Misbehave  
63 Fern feature  
67 Kind of party  
68 Balm  
69 Professor  
70 Writer Anita  
71 Haul  
72 Line of a letter  
74 Turk. city  
75 Veteran actor  
76 Robert  
78 Locomotive man: abbr.

# 2,478 jellyfish to fly on Columbia mission; 22,000 more on standby

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In a NASA laboratory eight miles from the launch pad, biologist Dorothy Spangenberg dotes on 2,478 tiny jellyfish bound for space next week aboard the shuttle Columbia.

That's her prime crew. About 22,000 others are on standby. Spangenberg needs a fresh batch of jellyfish, at just the right stage of development, for every launch attempt. She has enough for eight tries; the first is Wednesday morning when Columbia is scheduled for liftoff.

The young creatures, transported from her own laboratory in Norfolk, Va., fill covered glass dishes that are stacked in incubators. The Plexiglas dishes are clear so Spangenberg can keep an eye on the action inside.

"The jellyfish just love them," she said. "I check them every day to make sure they're happy and in good shape."

How does she know they're happy? "After 30 years, you know," she said, laughing. "It's like knowing your child."

Spangenberg beamed as she showed off her menagerie Friday. "They're the best little jellyfish in the world. You can't find any better jellyfish," she said. "I went to a conference and I didn't find anyone who pays more attention to their jellyfish than I do."

Spangenberg's pampered brood will be the first jellyfish to fly in space.

The Eastern Virginia Medical School researcher wants to see how Aurelia aurita, or moon jellies, develop in weightlessness. They mature into a free-swimming form in five to six days on Earth when Jordin is added to their water, making them ideal candidates for Columbia's nine-day flight.

The first group of 2,478 jellyfish will be loaded into Columbia on Tuesday, 17 hours before scheduled liftoff, in plastic bags and bottles. They will be moved from a middeck locker into Spacelab — a laboratory module in the cargo bay — once the shuttle reaches orbit.

Also on board will be 30 rats and seven astronauts. Most of the flying jellies — 2,028 — will be polyps, an early form at-



Biologist Dorothy Spangenberg works with the future astronauts.

tached to underwater surfaces. They are about the size of the lead tip of a pencil. The 450 others will be the more mature, pulsating ephyrae, which have gravity receptors to maintain direction and balance. Spangenberg will examine them after the flight to see how much calcium is lost in the receptors, contributing to scientists' knowledge of human calcium loss in space.

It takes four to six months for ephyrae to reach the final developmental stage, the familiar blobby form known as medusa. Astronaut Tamara Jernigan will inject iodine into the water of less than a third of the polyps in orbit and videotape their behavior. "They're cute. I'll admit it," Jernigan said. "It's fun to watch them. You find yourself sort of mesmerized."

# Landon vows to put up fight against cancer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Michael Landon says that despite his diagnosis of inoperable and usually fatal cancer "death's gonna have to do a lot of fighting to get me."



Landon

There's something that can happen. I can win or I can lose. And I can handle both," he said in an interview in the June issue of Life magazine to be published Monday. The 54-year-old star of "Bonanza," "Hill House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven" was diagnosed in April with cancer of the pancreas and liver.

Only 3 percent of pancreatic-cancer patients and 5 percent of liver cancer patients survive more than five years after diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society's "Cancer Facts & Figures — 1991."

Since his diagnosis Landon, a father of nine, has spent his time at the Malibu ranch where he lives with his third wife, Cindy, 34. He said he first tried traditional chemotherapy, but didn't like it and turned to a mixture of alternative treatments, including an experimental therapy that pits drug-dispensing bubbles of fat against the tumor in his pancreas.

Landon has limited his public statements to an April 8 press conference and an appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

In the Life interview, Landon talks about cancer, as well as his troubled childhood, his career in Hollywood and his hopes. Here are excerpts. On being diagnosed with inoperable cancer:

"I'm not the kind of person who Judge annuls girl's marriage"

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The marriage of a 45-year-old man and the 14-year-old mother of his son was annulled Friday by a judge who said the man was "a walking time bomb for young girls."

Chancery Judge Lawrence Dawson initially approved the marriage when the couple told him that Kenneth R. Jones of Greenville, Miss., was the father of the girl's 18-month-old son and provided documentation. The couple also had permission from the girl's mother.

Arkansas law puts the minimum age for a female to be married at 16, but allows exceptions if the girl is pregnant or has a child.

gives up without a fight. If I'm gonna die, death's gonna have to do a lot of fighting to get me. I started this new program, the first one just came down and let it happen. On his treatment regimen, which includes diet and vitamins: "Damn carrots are turning me orange. And every time I eat or drink, I swallow digestive enzymes to help when the pancreas has stopped producing. And then, once a day, I take a tried-and-true remedy for intestinal irritation — a coffee enema. Yup, I get filled to the rim. Organic coffee. I get it. And you know what? The same thing I started this new program, the first one just came down and let it happen. No pain! I feel great! Crazy, isn't it? I may be dying and I feel great!" On his childhood in New Jersey, which includes diet and vitamins: "She did crazy things all the time. Like, she kept making dramatic attempts to commit suicide. I'm this little boy and I'd walk into the kitchen and find her with her head in the oven and the gas turned on. "Life outside the family wasn't much better. We were one of two Jewish families in a working-class town that had its share of anti-Semitism. People in passing cars used to shout 'Jew bastard! Jew bastard!' On his faith in God and his hopes for the future: "I believe in God. I believe in family. I believe in truth between people. I believe in the power of love. I believe that we really are created in God's image. That there is God in all of us. I don't see why I should fear death — and I don't. I don't want to die, and I'm going to fight like hell not to, but I'm not afraid to die."

# BOND ELECTION FACTS

## SENIOR CITIZENS MAY HAVE THEIR TAXES REDUCED EVEN IF THE BOND PROPOSAL PASSES.

The 1991 Circuit Breaker Law as explained by the Idaho State Tax Commission, says that Senior Citizens (and other qualified people) may have up to \$400 in property taxes eliminated if annual income is \$15,100 or less.

## INTEREST RATES ARE MORE FAVORABLE FOR THIS BOND ELECTION THAN FOR MANY YEARS.

The overall cost of the facility will be less at the foreseeable interest rate of approximately 6.1/2%. Information according to School District Financial Advisor.

## THE BOND PROPOSAL SOLVES ALL ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR HIGH, AND HIGH SCHOOL OVERCROWDING.

The new facility reduces the overcrowding at each level with movement of sixth grade into the middle school and the 9th grade into the high school.

## THE 9TH GRADE MOVES INTO THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL. THERE WILL BE NO 9TH GRADE CENTER.

Many proposals have been considered. The one that would isolate the 9th grade in one facility was rejected.

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS THE BASIS FOR THE PROPOSAL.

The new high school is merely the vehicle to achieve educational ends identified by the School Board and the Long Range Planning Committee.

## SALARIES ARE NOT TAXED TO PAY FOR THE BOND.

Income may be taxed for other purposes but it is not affected by passage of this bond.

## PROPERTY OWNERS ARE PROTECTED FROM THE MAJORITY.

Normally, a majority rules in public elections. In this case, however, a minority of one-third can prevent passage of the bond. Requirement of two-thirds vote is set vary-high as a protection for property owners.

VOTE MAY 21<sup>ST</sup>

Public Service Announcement provided by The Times-News.

## NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S



# 7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS

Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite — from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH . \$8.95  
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY AND TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET . . . . . \$5.95  
We carve 2 items nightly.
- WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT . . . . . \$5.95  
Beef, pork and lamb ribs: an amazing western style feast
- THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT . \$6.95  
A dinner buffet complemented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET . . . . . \$9.95  
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BRUNCH . . . . . \$4.95  
Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET . . . . . \$7.95  
Prime rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# Modern Vikings set sail to recreate true discovery of Americas

ROSEBUD, Norway (AP) — 500 years before Columbus' first voyage, a fleet of 12 Norwegian longships set sail for North America on Friday to bring attention to their ancestor Leif Ericsson and his apparent transatlantic voyage centuries before Christopher Columbus.

"Probably 99 percent of all Americans know about Columbus. Maybe 10 percent are aware that Leif Ericsson arrived first," said Henrik Nilsen-Ja, a spokesman for the "Vindland" expedition.

Historians believe Ericsson, the Icelandic-born son of Eric the Red, ended up in eastern Canada or in New England about 1000, nearly

100 years before Columbus' first voyage. The crew of the open, square-sailed longships will trace Ericsson's route across the stormy North Atlantic, making stops at Orkney Islands north of Scotland; Iceland and Greenland.

The other boats, Saga Siglar and Oseberg, will be shipped across the ocean for a rendezvous at Halifax, Nova Scotia, believed by some to be the site of the ancient Viking colony in Canada.

The ships will then sail south, stopping in Boston, New York and other East Coast harbors.

"It will probably be the first time in 1,000 years that a Viking fleet

sails the coast of North America," said Nilsen-Ja.

Ragnar Thorsson, a Norwegian adventurer behind the \$3 million expedition, said he was most worried about weather, because a squall could easily sink the "open" Gail named for an ancient Norse goddess.

## Williams clowns his way through commencement

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Williams live at Lincoln Center. It happened Friday, before a less than sold-out house at commencement ceremonies for The Juilliard School's 220-member graduating class. The comedian, in cap and gown, brought down the house in an impromptu address that included Jesse Helms and Dan Quayle.

Williams, who received an honorary doctorate from the school he once attended, opened his five-minute spiel with a parody of an actor on an audition and closed it with a heartfelt thank you to the late John Houseman.

"Hello, my name is Robin Williams, and I would like to do something from Hamlet. I just need a moment to prepare," the comedian said as the crowd in Alice Tully Hall roared. "To be or not to be, that is the question. When Williams, who spent three years in Juilliard's drama division, left the school in 1976 without his diploma, "I didn't graduate. I'm sorry," he said.

But he made a point of saying thanks to Houseman, the venerable actor who was director of the drama division during Williams' stay.

Earlier, when he received his degree, Williams used sign language at school president Joseph Polisi introduced him. He also resigned, falling over when his doctor hood was placed over his gown.

"I feel like I'm auditioning for the Supreme Court," said Williams, lifting his outfit. Others receiving honorary degrees included the Danish poet Meyniban, D-N.Y., violinist Isaac Stern and choreographer Elliot Feld.

Williams, who addressed the students instead of the traditional speech by Polisi, had the students rolling with a ribald impression of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, examining Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs.

## Soviet beauty queen goes Hollywood, denies affair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Soviet Union's first beauty queen met the Hollywood crowd in hopes of launching a movie career, but first she had to quash tabloid reports of an affair with Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I cannot even imagine it," Mashka Kalina, 19, said Thursday. "It is not possible as old as my father. It is not possible."

Miss Kalina won the first Soviet beauty contest in 1988, beating 2,000 competitors, and landed a German modeling contract. She was interviewed "backstage" before appearing on the local "A.M. Los Angeles" television show.

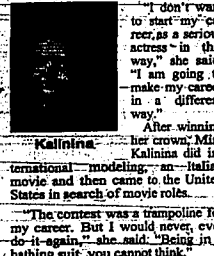
Soviet tabloids have run stories about the purported "Mish-Mash Affair," so called because the Soviet president's nickname is Mish.

Miss Kalina said she decided to publicize her details after the allegations were picked up by German and American tabloids. She says she has never even met Gorbachev, president of the Soviet Union.

"I don't want to start my career as a serious actress in this way," she said. "I am going to make my career in a different way."

After winning her crown, Miss Kalina did international modeling, an Italian movie and then came to the United States in search of movie roles.

"The contest was a trapline for my career. But I would never, ever do it again," she said. "Being in a bathing suit, you cannot think."



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## Robber changes mind, takes beer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A shotgun-toting bandit changed his mind after robbing a convenience store and settled for a beer he drank while waiting for police to arrest him, authorities said.

The man entered the Toot'n Toot'n store Thursday and demanded money from the clerk, said Officer Lisa Cherry. The clerk gave him some cash and he went to the back of the store, grabbed a beer out of a cooler and began drinking it.

The clerk told police the man walked to the front of the store, gave the money back and said, "You can go ahead and call the police."

The clerk did, as did a customer at a gasoline pump who had a mobile phone, Cherry said.

When police arrived, the man walked out of the store holding the shotgun in one hand and a beer in the other. He dropped the weapon when police told him to, took another drink of beer, set the can down and was arrested.

The man's name was not released and he was being pending the filing of charges, Cherry said.

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

**Sunday Cash Giveaway**  
• FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.  
• 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.  
• \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

**Now Appearing**  
**JOHNNY U**  
7 P.M. - 11 P.M.  
NO RESERVATIONS  
NO COVER CHARGE

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99  
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99  
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

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<p><b>Positively Ends Thursday, May 23rd</b></p> <p>Misfits Rebels.</p> <p><b>TOY SOLDIERS</b></p> <p>Daily 7:30 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>One Week Only</b></p> <p><b>DEMI MOORE</b></p> <p><b>mortal thoughts</b></p> <p>Daily 7:30 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30 5:00-7:00-9:30</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>One of the Best Movies of Last Year - Also Winner of Academy Award Best Actor</b></p> <p><b>JEREMY IRONS</b></p> <p><b>REVERSAL OF FORTUNE</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>Positively Ends Thursday, May 23rd</b></p> <p>somebody's got to take out the garbage.</p> <p><b>OUT FOR JUSTICE</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>One Week Only Adults \$4.00 Children \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>KING Ralph</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>Positively Ends Thursday, May 23rd</b></p> <p><b>OSCAR</b></p> <p>SYLVESTER STALLONE</p> <p><b>THE ROCK</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:10 Sat-Sun 1:20-3:40 5:00-7:00-9:10</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
<p><b>Positively Ends Thursday, May 23rd</b></p> <p><b>FX2</b></p> <p>BRYAN BROWN BRIAN DENNEHY</p> <p>Daily 7:30 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>This Fri - Sat - Sun - Only!</b></p> <p><b>Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy</b></p> <p><b>PLUS MERMAIDS</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN</b></p>	<p><b>This Fri - Sat - Sun - Only!</b></p> <p><b>A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY. HOME ALONE</b></p> <p>Home 8:45 Edward 10:15</p> <p>Kids 12 &amp; Under Free</p> <p><b>ALSO!</b></p> <p>edward <b>SCISSORHANDS</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN</b></p>	<p><b>Positively Ends Thursday, May 23rd</b></p> <p><b>The silence of the lambs</b></p> <p>from the terrifying best seller</p> <p>Daily 7:20 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:20-3:30 5:10-7:20-9:30</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>		
<p>She's been frozen for a thousand years... now it's time to break the ice.</p> <p><b>Mannequin Two</b></p> <p>On The Move</p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p>Bob's a special kind of friend. The kind that drives you crazy.</p> <p>BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS</p> <p><b>What about BOB?</b></p> <p>Daily 7:00 - 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>"THE ULTIMATE BIKER MOVIE..."</b></p> <p>A COP WHO ENFORCES HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE.</p> <p><b>STONE COLD</b></p> <p>Daily 7:15 - 9:10 Sat 5:20-7:15-9:10</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS CINEMA</b></p>			

World

Troops surround Mexican prison; 18 dead

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Anti-terrorist troops were locked in a standoff Saturday with inmates at a state prison, where a bloody battle between rival drug gangs left 18 people dead and at least eight hurt.



AP Wirephoto An unidentified man is led from the Matamoros Jail by police after sustaining injuries in drug-related fighting.

The police called in an "elite" anti-terrorist group known as the Zorros, or Foxes, said Sheriff Lt. S.R. Cameron in Cameron County, across the border in Texas. The Foxes violently put down a rioting at another Mexican prison in 1989.

U.S. officials were monitoring the situation, said Wells. About 30 Americans are in the prison on drug charges, two believed to be women. U.S. officials were not being allowed inside the prison.

grazed in the jaw with a bullet, did not want to leave the prison for a hospital.

In the fighting that followed the shooting, inmates set part of the crowded prison on fire and battled with weapons ranging from knives to machine guns.

The jail was designed for 250 people but holds about 1,200 male and female prisoners. Jesus Urquiza, prison director, said in addition to Mexicans, the prison also holds Americans, Salvadorans and Colombians, among others.

Garcia said there were "15 to 17 dead inmates" and that Mexican judicial police had removed some of the bodies from the prison. A Mexican official told reporters Saturday that there had been 18 deaths.

Officials said most of those who were slain died of beatings or knife wounds. The body of one victim viewed at a local funeral home by a reporter was burned beyond recognition.

Brussolo said the injured included a woman, and two of those hurt were in grave condition at a local hospital. Word on their condition was not immediately available.

The authorities said Yepetz was apparently retaliating for the deaths of his brother and sister-in-law, William and Judith Boteros, in Brownsville last week. The Boteros had just been released from the Tamulipas prison after serving two-year drug sentences.

Moderate earthquake hits Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook southwestern Iran on Saturday, Tehran radio reported. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The quake registered 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered about 240 miles southwest of Tehran near the city of Khorramabad. An earthquake of magnitude 4 is considered capable of causing moderate damage.

EyeCenter Open House. What Can Make ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses Even Better? A Free Trial Pair! Come in our Open House and open your eyes to something new in contact lenses... convenience and comfort! Convenience because ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away. Comfort because there's nothing as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens. In fact, nearly 3 out of 4 people who have tried ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses feel they are more comfortable than any other contact lenses they've worn. If ACUVUE is right for you, we'll give you a free trial pair to convince you. ACUVUE... The First Disposable Contact Lens. Johnson & Johnson. Date: May 20 & 21, 1991. Time: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Place: Twin Falls EyeCenter. The first 30 people to be fitted with ACUVUE or SUREVUE will receive a special gift compliments of Johnson & Johnson. Please call for an appointment. Bring a friend! Drs. Parker, Rose, Grill, Snapp. Refreshments will be served. EYE CENTER. TWIN FALLS 664 Phoenix St. E 734-9800. HAILEY 201 S. Lincoln 788-4120. KEETCHUM 1200 W. Main 726-3363. Your Vision. Precious Beyond Measure.

U.S. mounts huge assault to deliver supplies

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh (AP) — The U.S. military delivered more relief supplies to hungry cyclone survivors in one day than the Bangladesh government and relief agencies distributed in the past week, a U.S. admiral said Saturday.

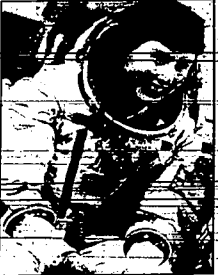
for the two previous days combined. Soon, 300 tons of supplies a day would be delivered to survivors, he said. "Right now we are beginning to bring the supplies up," he said. "All the moving parts are coming together."

Rear Adm. Stephen S. Clarey, commander of the seven-ship U.S. military Amphibious Task Group now in the Bay of Bengal, said "we've already moved more supplies over one day than they could move" since the cyclone devastated southeast Bangladesh on April 30.

President Bush began arriving last Sunday, but the operation has only gotten under way in earnest in the past few days. Most of the relief supplies are arriving in the port city of Chittagong from the capital, Dhaka, by truck or on U.S. Air Force C-130 transporters.

Britain's 1st astronaut joins Soviet flight

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A British woman rocketed into space Saturday with two Soviet cosmonauts, beginning the trip she has dreamed about since hearing a commercial on her car radio.



AP Wirephoto Helen Sharman prepares herself for the Soyuz mission.

The Soviet Soyuz rocket, carrying Helen Sharman and her crewmates pierced the gray clouds above the desert steppe of the Baikonur Cosmodrome seconds after blast-off at 7:51 p.m. Moscow time (7:53 a.m. EDT).

and Sergei Krivalev were reported to be feeling well as they orbited 150 miles above Earth in their cramped TM-12 capsule.

On Monday, the spacecraft will dock at the orbiting Mir space station, currently occupied by cosmonauts Viktor A. Afanasyev and Musa Manarov.

ANC firm on demands, boycotts new negotiations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress said Saturday it will boycott negotiations with the government on South Africa's political future but will continue current talks to resolve differences between the two sides.

ANC and the rival Inkatha party, the nation's two leading anti-apartheid black organizations. They have deep tribal and ideological differences and more than 6,000 blacks have died in their bitter power struggle that began in 1986.

President F.W. de Klerk has said he hoped the negotiations could begin this year, and he has supported an all-party congress to help draw up a new constitution. No dates have been set, however, and it was questionable how much effect the ANC's action would have on the speed of political reform.

Local Registry of Historical Places to Begin

Local Registry of Historical Places to Begin. Photo demonstrates one of the structures in Twin Falls County that have been surveyed and recorded by The Idaho State Historical Society. Others are being sought for inclusion on a Local Historic Register with possible National Register status. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission is currently looking for older buildings (50 years or older). These older buildings may be eligible for National Registry Status, or a local Registry of Historical Places. If you are interested, and an owner of an older building please take two photographs and write a brief history and mail this information to: Mary Edgar, 1830 9th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The advertisement was partially funded with a grant made available by the State of Idaho Historical Office and the Municipal Park Service and with assistance of Twin Falls County Historical Commission, Lisa Lively, Chairman.

Over 23,000 Central Idaho homes watch Newscene at 6pm each week\* Over 27,000 Magic Valley homes watch Nightscene at 10pm each week\* There must be a reason, Experience Ken Rickey - Newscene at 6pm Mark Berryhill - Nightscene at 10pm Rich Wright - Weekends at 10pm Depend On Us! KAMT 11 Twin Falls M-F 6-630 M-F 10-1030 National 91-1-1-1





On fire



Driver Phillip Ross from Greer, S.C., was taken to the Charlotte Medical Center with second degree burns over 30 percent of his body suffered when he crashed in the pits Saturday. Davey Allison is in the No. 1 starting position for today's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Rookies find positions at Indy leaving 4 spots to be filled today

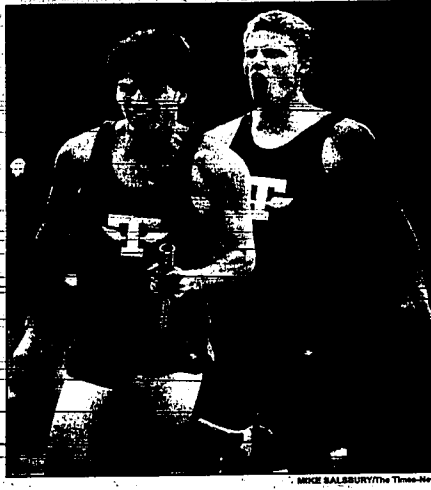
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookies Buddy Lazier and Hiro Matsushita took advantage of almost perfect qualifying weather to steal the limelight from a pair of Indianapolis 500 veterans on Saturday. ... But, despite overcast skies, tight winds and temperatures in the upper-60s that made conditions on the 2.5-mile oval nearly ideal, there were only seven qualifiers, six of them in the first 35 minutes after the track was opened for the third of four days of time trials for the May 26 race. ... The day's fastest. He was the only of-fer-son qualifier. 'You could see the joy in his eyes, which is fantastic because he's always been very close with me.' Buddy said of his father, 'He's a kind of my personal mentor and coach and best friend. So I'm sure he's feeling great.' ... As for his own feelings, he said, 'It feels great when you've been working a long time and finally get closer to what you're working toward.' ... Matsushita, 30, born in Kobe, Japan, and living in San Clemente, Calif., qualified a third car for owner Dick Simon at 218.141. ... 'I spent five years in American racing,' said Matsushita, who first raced Formula Fords in 1987. 'When I'm driving a car, I never think I'm Japanese or I'm something else. But I know I make history of Japanese racing, and I'm very proud.' ... 'The setup was very good, and the track was very cool,' Matsushita said. 'I just drove very easy.' ... 'Sneva, who didn't even run a practice lap until Saturday morning, is the slowest of the first 29 qualifiers at 213.819 mph. 'I'd just like to thank (car owner) John Menard for giving me about half an hour to make this

Pavin lurking 2 back in Memorial tourney

Chicago Tribune DUBLIN, Ohio — Corey Pavin, big hitter? ... Pavin is in position to win his third tournament of the year and his second in a row. He won last week at the Atlanta Classic and at the Bob Hope Classic in February. He's the leading money winner on the PGA Tour with \$634,092. ... Last week he defeated Steve Pate on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. His confidence has carried over into the Memorial. ... 'When you play well and win a tournament it gives you confidence into the next week,' said Pavin, who has revamped his unorthodox swing. 'You just try to keep the same attitude. It's hard to win one tournament, let alone twice over the year. This week, I'm 12 under and I'm not leading. I'm probably playing better this week than last week and I'm not leading. That's an example of how hard it is to win here.' ... Pavin shot a 5-under 67, with a bogey on the 18th hole, but only gained a shot on Jerry Ferry, who shot a hole-in-one on the 16th, added a 69 Saturday.

Fuller, relay teams help Bruins return from A-1 state with 2nd

By Jeff Hoakinson Times-News writer BOISE — On the strength of a Matt Fuller, first in the hurdles and two winning relay teams the Twin Falls Bruins came away from this weekend's Class A-1 state track meet with the runner up trophy. ... 'That was fun,' said Bruins Coach, Duane Slaska. 'I am proud of these kids. They had to score and went out and did it.' ... The Bruins fell short of the 88 points of Centennial, who took their fourth straight state title. Minico finished 16th with 13 points and Burley was 21st with one point. On the girls' side, Minico and Twin Falls tied for 15th with 12 points and Burley was 18th with 10 points. Coeur d'Alene took the girls' title with 73 points, defeating Selkirk by six points. ... Fuller got the Bruins started by taking the title in the 110 hurdles. Fuller has been the state's top hurdler all year and only needed the state title to prove it. Scott Miller of Highland got an early buy-off from Fuller. Fuller caught up and the title was his. ... Twin Falls followed that with a convincing win in the 4 x 200 relay, the meet's second event. Terry Thurston started things off and gave Steve Black who in turn passed to Karl Ruprecht. When Fuller got the baton on the final exchange the Bruins were down but it didn't stay that way for long. ... The Bruins added a second place finish in the 4 x 100 relay with the team of Phu Phommassane, Dillon Ward, Thurston, and Fuller. ... Karl Ruprecht and Steve Black added to the Bruins point total with a third and sixth place showing in the 400. Shawn Turner of Nampa won the event in 49.39 seconds. Ruprecht clocked 50.46 and Black 51.63. ... Fuller added a fifth place finish in the 300 hurdles an event which saw Rod Broach of Coeur d'Alene open a sizable lead going into the final hur- dle only to slip his lead leg on the hurdle and tumble to the track allow- ing Miller to pick up the win. ... Andy Lyda picked up a fifth place finish in the 3,200 just prior to the Bruins' final win in the 1,600 relay. ... Thurston got things off for the Bruins and got a slight lead going into



Twin Falls' Matt Fuller begins the anchor leg of the Bruins' 400 relay with some encouragement from teammate Terry Thurston.

Golf

Continued from D1 lopped seven strokes off Bishop Kelly's second-place lead only to wind up still nine back of the Knights. ... 'That was quite a bit of ground to make up to get to second,' said Gooding. Coach Rich Thompson. 'Priest Priver has quite a team. They come from some of the col- lege teams. I tell you what: you won't see high school girls shoot 541 again for quite a while.' ... Mandy Patterson, with a round of 88, joined Wilson as a team leader on yet another Riverside Golf Course. 'It started out a little warmer than it was yesterday,' said Wilson, who took four strokes off his earlier effort. ... 'At least it was until the wind came up. We did a little better. It wasn't too tough.' ... 'We had a bad day yesterday,' added Buhl Coach Lee Popplewell. 'And one player had a bad day to- day or we would have been all right.'

Top money-winner seeks women's biggest prize

FALLAHASSE, Fla. (AP) — Par-Bradley loves to play when the stakes are high. ... Bradley, who has earned more money on the LPGA Tour than any other player, takes a stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the richest tournament in women's golf, the \$1.1 million Centel Classic. ... Bradley, who has won almost \$3.5 million during her 17-year career, shot a 3-under 69 Saturday to take the lead at 9-under, 207. ... But 20 players are within 6 shots of the lead. ... 'Not too many people are making mistakes,' said Bradley, seeking her first victory this year and 27th overall. ... 'A lot of players are still within striking distance.' ... Another veteran player, Judy Dickinson, was just about to get a check for the \$165,000 win- ner's check. Dickinson's 70 gave her a 208 total after three rounds on the 6,367-yard Killam Country Club layout. ... 'I think anybody is capable of shooting a low round (Sunday),' Dickinson said. 'There are so many good names on the board.' ... Dickinson's birdie at No. 14 tied Bradley at 9-under, then fell back when she made bogey on the 430-yard 16th hole after her tee shot hit a tree. ... Second-round leader Ayako Okamoto dropped 2 shots off the pace after a 72. ... 'I think it's a good position for me in the final round,' Okamoto said. 'Being 2 strokes behind is less pressure.' ... Patty Sheehan and England's Laura Davies were 3 back at 210. Sheehan, the LPGA's leading money-winner, had climbed within a shot of the lead until she took bogey on No. 14. She finished with a 69.

A-3

Continued from D1 with 46 points each. ... The title was not decided, though until the meet's last event, the 1,600 relay. Going into the relay the Pan-thers and Hornets trailed Melba by four points. With Melba not entered in the relay it came down to the two co-lead finishers in front of the other. Kirkland led things off for the Pan-thers. Making up the stagger on the runners outside her, she came off the final bend with a five-meter lead which she gave to Kathy Simpson. ... The Panthers put themselves in contention with a 1-2 finish in the 200. Kirkland blasted out of the blocks and then had to hold on to defeat Sparks. The 18 points moved the Panthers into the second place set- ting up the climatic finish. ... The Hornets made things close thanks to the Miller sisters. Gina took the 800 meter title after leading from the gun, running 2:22.6. She also picked up a fourth place in the 800- meter race when she finished Friday night, run what many were saying was the race of the day. Trailing by 30 meters after receiving the baton on the anchor leg of the medley relay she recled in every lane to give the Hornets the valuable win. ... The Hornets ended the day with a

Coming off the final run the

the second exchange. Jared Alexander took the baton and ran right with the runner from Centennial before giving over to Black. Black, who trailed by three meters, went after things and put the Bruins back up top and increased the margin to 10 yards. Ruprecht handled the final leg and had just enough left to hold off Centennial and Nampa. ... Minico got its points on the boys' side via a second place finish by Justin Garner in the high jump. Garner jumped 6-2 to finish behind Chris Graham of Bonanza who jumped 6-0. ... On the girls' side the Bruins provided the most excitement, coming away with the title in the 1,600 relay. ... Stacy Butler got the baton on the final exchange down by five meters but was able to cut the lead on the backstretch. ... 'We had a lot of faith in Michelle,' said Reay after the race. ... The Panthers, who had no points going into Saturday's action started quickly. Kirkland picked up her second point in the third event. ... Her time of 12:27 seconds put her almost five meters up on her nearest competitor, Angela Boden, Raft River picked up a fifth place finish in the event running 13.34. ... Carey then placed fourth in the 4 x 100 relay, before Sparks ran away from the field to collect her second 400 title in as many years. ... The Panthers put themselves in contention with a 1-2 finish in the 200. Kirkland blasted out of the blocks and then had to hold on to defeat Sparks. The 18 points moved the Panthers into the second place set- ting up the climatic finish. ... The Hornets made things close thanks to the Miller sisters. Gina took the 800 meter title after leading from the gun, running 2:22.6. She also picked up a fourth place in the 800- meter race when she finished Friday night, run what many were saying was the race of the day. Trailing by 30 meters after receiving the baton on the anchor leg of the medley relay she recled in every lane to give the Hornets the valuable win. ... The Hornets ended the day with a

Buhl

Continued from D1 Schabot, took the loss, walking away with 10 in addition to nine errors by the defense behind him. ... He loaded the bases in each of the first three innings but got out all three times with a strikeout to end the frame. ... 'I don't finish the season 9-27 af- ter going 4-3 in the state series.' ... 'The last two weeks of the season has been the type of baseball these kids are capable of playing,' Slouten said. 'They never quit. They kept battling throughout the entire tourna- ment.'

Trevino-Hill team takes strong lead in Legends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Trevino and Mike Hill teamed for seven birdies and an eagle Saturday to stretch their lead to five strokes in the \$770,000 Legends of Golf. ... Their 63 gave them a 30-under 186 total over the par-72 Barton Creek course. Two teams, Tommy Aaron-Jim Colbert and George Archer-Don Bies, were tied for second at 25-under 191. ... Despite their lead, first captured with a tournament-record tying 59 on Friday, Trevino and Hill said they are taking nothing for granted. 'We're enjoying the lead but we're grinding. We're both grinding,' Trevino said. ... 'I don't think your pride lets you get out there and hit bad shots,' Hill added.

Continued from D1 ... 'We had a lot of faith in Michelle,' said Reay after the race. ... The Panthers, who had no points going into Saturday's action started quickly. Kirkland picked up her second point in the third event. ... Her time of 12:27 seconds put her almost five meters up on her nearest competitor, Angela Boden, Raft River picked up a fifth place finish in the event running 13.34. ... Carey then placed fourth in the 4 x 100 relay, before Sparks ran away from the field to collect her second 400 title in as many years. ... The Panthers put themselves in contention with a 1-2 finish in the 200. Kirkland blasted out of the blocks and then had to hold on to defeat Sparks. The 18 points moved the Panthers into the second place set- ting up the climatic finish. ... The Hornets made things close thanks to the Miller sisters. Gina took the 800 meter title after leading from the gun, running 2:22.6. She also picked up a fourth place in the 800- meter race when she finished Friday night, run what many were saying was the race of the day. Trailing by 30 meters after receiving the baton on the anchor leg of the medley relay she recled in every lane to give the Hornets the valuable win. ... The Hornets ended the day with a

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# Bulls hungry for Pistons

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, losers to the eventual champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals the last two years, this time have the homecourt advantage and the favorite's role.

But can they beat the Pistons?

"The last couple of years we have come closer and closer without going the final step," Michael Jordan said Saturday. "They are beatable, we just have to find a way to beat them."

The best-of-7 series begins Sunday in Chicago Stadium. Game 2 will be played Tuesday night before the series shifts to the Palace of Auburn Hills for games May 25 and May 27.

The Pistons defeated the Bulls in seven games last year, with the home team winning every time. The previous year, the Pistons needed only six games to defeat the Bulls, and the year before that, they did it in five games in the second round.

The Bulls are well rested this year, after sweeping the New York Knicks in three games and eliminating Philadelphia in five. Detroit had to go the full five games in the first round against Atlanta and are coming off a rough series against the Boston Celtics, whom they eliminated in six games, including Friday night's 117-113 overtime victory.

"The Bulls have made it known they wanted to play the Pistons."

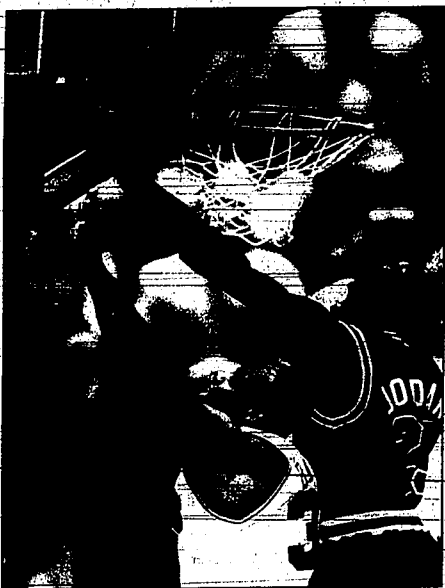
"They're the champions," coach Phil Jackson said. "They deserve a shot at us and we deserve a shot at them. Our guys are rested and anxious to play. They're beat up, but they played well (against Boston), under the circumstances. We earned the home court, now it's up to us to keep it."

Scottie Pippen was the most anxious of the Bulls to play the Pistons. In the seventh last year, Pippen had a migraine headache and made only one of 10 shots. He received a lot of criticism for that performance.

"The main thing is facing the best team," Pippen said. "I have a chance to redeem myself. Last season it was one game, one incident. Otherwise, I played well in the playoffs."

"The Pistons could become one of the franchises to win three NBA titles in a row. The Minneapolis Lakers did it in the 1950s and the Celtics put together an eight-year string in the early 1960s."

"I've had a lot of thoughts about Chicago and some of those things I don't bother to repeat," said Isaiah Thomas, who scored eight of his 17 points in overtime Friday night. "All



Michael Jordan, here going high against Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, says Detroit can be beat.

year long, they've been saying they want to play us. Well, here we are. We're not the favorites. We're the underdogs. We don't have the home-court advantage, but we can overcome it."

The Pistons, 50-32 in the regular season, won twice in Boston. The Bulls finished the regular season at 61-21 to gain the homecourt advantage in the Eastern Conference.

A big obstacle for the Bulls is overcoming the mental advantage the Pistons hold after defeating them the last three years in the playoffs. The Bulls were 1-2 against the Pistons during the regular season.

"We know to get to the world championship, we have to beat this team," Jordan said. "They have

something we want, and we have to go out and get it."

It won't be easy, said Bill Laimbeer.

"Over the course of the last three years, we know how to put it on automatic pilot. I always say, 'when you run the mile in training camp, you put one foot in front of the other and keep on going until someone tells you to stop.'"

"That's basically what we're doing. We know how to play hard and we have to come to games and give it everything we've got."

The Bulls are planning to put a stop to the Pistons. If they don't, it will be same old story for them — wait until next year.

# For those top spots in NBA draft, it really is luck of the draw

NEW YORK (AP) — The second year of the horsehoes out of the closet, it's off those lucky charms.

It's lottery time in the NBA. Detroit will have 11 of 66 balls open for the selection process. For the seventh consecutive year, the luck of a draw will determine management finds necessary frustration.

"Success is attained with a combination of luck, opportunity, skill, and in this case, all three have been removed," Nuggets general manager Dick Bennett said. "But luck is what we're looking for."

Sunday's lottery actually determining only which team will have the top three picks in the June 26 draft. The remaining lottery balls will be used in order of their draft position and record, which means the league's worst record will be the league's worst record in Cleveland, whose 49-47 record is the worst in the league.

The lottery will pick first, second, third or 11th.

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The Clippers and Orlando, both with 31-51 records, will have a coin flip before the lottery to determine which team will have three balls and which will have two in the drawing.

Regardless of that outcome, the Magic are taking no chances with the lottery gods.

"My wife was in the kitchen this week ironing a four-leaf clover," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "I asked her what she was pressing our luck."

Williams, who also runs the Orlando SunRays minor-league baseball team, said that he was giving free tickets to anyone bringing a ping-pong ball with a "11" painted on it to a SunRays game.

Williams said he is gratified that the Magic have only a slim chance to crack the top three.

"The rewards of having a better season punish you in the lottery," Williams said.

"But the joys of winning some games is worth it. It took an enormous amount of luck for Seattle to sneak in last year."

# Despite fortune to choose 1st, No. 1 pick not always a team's savior

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's draft lottery has solved the problem it was intended to solve. The Denver team with the best chance of getting the top pick became the 20th pick, but only as an 11-in-66 opportunity, but a team rarely brings an immediate payoff.

The lottery started in 1985 with the express purpose of ending the whispers that a team was building a dynasty to get better draft picks.

No. 1 draft pick, a superstar with the potential to turn a team around. After a few revisions, officials say that goal has been met.

"The lottery system is as fair as it can be," said Jerry Reynolds of Sacramento, which will participate in its fifth lottery Sunday. "It served the purpose that it was designed for."

An NBA team on the border between making the playoffs and getting into the lottery has only a slim chance of getting the No. 1 pick because of the weighted system favoring the weakest teams.

A 1-in-66 chance for the No. 1 pick isn't a good indicator for the benefits of making the playoffs,

even for a first-round loser.

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Every team that had the No. 1 pick during the Lottery Era has been back the following year. Philadelphia won the second lottery in 1986, but traded the No. 1 pick to Cleveland, which took Brad Daugherty, and was in the lottery in 1987.

Daugherty averaged a solid 15.7 points and 8.1 rebounds as a rookie and made the All-Star team this season, but has yet to make the Cavaliers a championship contender.

Injuries took a toll on two other lottery top picks — Manning and Pervis Ellison. Sacramento won only 23 games in Ellison's first season, 1989-90, when he missed all but 34 games with injuries. He then was traded to Washington, where he has showed promise as a starting center. Manning, projected as an NBA superstar after a brilliant college career, played only 26 games as a rookie as the Clippers, who have never made the playoffs, continued to founder.

# Jazz plan no major trades

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller says that with a team just a break or two away from NBA glory, he's all but eliminated the word "trade" from his vocabulary.

"I'm not looking for trades," the millionaire car dealer said. "We're more inclined to fine-tuning than what I'd call 'shocking the system.'"

In what Miller calls "a pretty successful season," the Jazz rebounded from a 3-6 start to go 34-28, one game off their best season of 55 wins in 1989-90. Utah tied with Portland for the NBA's best home record of 30-9.

The 1990-91 season will be remembered as the one where Karl Malone added an outside jumper to his potent inside game, and Jeff Malone gave the Jazz the shooting guard they needed to complement John Stockton.

Meanwhile, Stockton's on-court wizardry glowed only brighter as he dishd out 1,164 assists, breaking his own NBA record by 30, while scoring at a 17.2-point per game clip (18.2 in the playoffs).

While the Midwest Division title glided to Utah, the Jazz missed the opening round of the playoffs for the first time in three years, downing the Phoenix Suns 3-1.

And though the Jazz fell victim to the Portland Trail Blazers in the Western Conference semifinal 4-1, Utah's losses went down to 4-6 wire.

In Game 2 at Portland, the Jazz rallied from a 23-point deficit to knot the game, only to lose 118-116 on Terry Porter's layup.

Back in the Salt Palace, Utah won Game 3 from 14 points behind to briefly take the lead before bowing 104-101 last Sunday.

"Game 4 was classic, two heavy weights trading punches toe-to-toe," Miller said. "We made a couple great comebacks."

Even in wrapping up the series 103-96 at home Tuesday, Portland had to endure another Jazz run. Down by 15, Utah pulled to within 96-93 before Blazer foul shots sealed the win in the final minutes.

The last time Utah missed in the second round, in 1988, the Jazz lost 3-1 to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm disappointed when I look at the 4-1 record, but Portland is a great team," Miller said. "It leaves a bit of emptiness and hollowness, but I'm very proud of our guys."

"I've told them, 'We don't ask you to win; we ask you to give us all you've got.' I think they did that.

This is a special group of guys," he added.

So special that Miller wants to preserve the current roster — even if All-Star Karl Malone, the Jazz's leading scorer (29.0 ppg regular season, 29.7 playoffs), has been grumbling over the team's failure to take an NBA title in his six years here.

"I'm not saying I want to leave Salt Lake," he said. "But I want more. Maybe I want something I can't have. I want to win it."

Malone even hints about "a change of scenery."

"After a frustrating loss, you have to evaluate the situation and see," he added. "Maybe I have no options."

Not as far as Miller's concerned. Not only does Malone have seven

years to go on an eight-year, \$26-million contract with the Jazz, Miller makes it emphatically clear that Malone, along with Stockton, is "untouchable" when it comes to a trade.

More to the point, Miller wants to sign new contracts with shooting guard Jeff Malone (18.6 ppg regular season, 20.7 playoffs) and Mike Brown, who doubled his season scoring average to 9.6 ppg while filling in for foul-plagued center Mark Eaton.

Both players say they want to stay in Utah, and Miller wants them back.

"No one is on the trading block period," Miller said, adding he'd consider trades only if offered a chance to markedly improve the team — something he considers highly unlikely.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The 1991 annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive begins the week of May 20-23. In conjunction with the annual membership drive, Mayor-Fom Gondie has declared this week Twin Falls Chamber Weeks. Chamber volunteers will be contacting you May, 20 - 23 to recruit non-member businesses throughout the Magic Valley. We would like you to welcome these "loaned executives". They will introduce you to the Chamber of Commerce during the membership drive.

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# Baseball's heckling tradition takes a step up in intensity

By Hal Block  
The Associated Press

The chant started in the upper reaches of the bleachers. Wrigley Field was a difficult territory for visiting players.

**There is a kind of hostility brewing. There is more aggressive interaction on both sides.**

— Alan Lans, psychiatrist

Would he rush over to the area for a little nose-to-nose discussion? That was how Oakland's Jose Canseco dealt with it.

Finally, Strawberry turned to face the customers. At last, they had gotten to him. Get ready. This ought to be good.

mouth and... blew them a kiss. "Blew them a kiss!"

There is a kind of hostility brewing. There is more aggressive interaction on both sides.

There is more aggressive interaction on both sides. The fans feel an intimacy that's not returned.

There is more aggressive interaction on both sides. The fans feel an intimacy that's not returned.

Booring has gone beyond the traditional barriers. It now is often ugly with no tops... saw, alcohol and drug abuse...

The fans can be cruel. Last week in San Francisco, they got on John Kruk of the Phillies, shaking car keys at him and shouting: "Don't drink and drive!"

Don't drink and drive! If you're going to drink, let Lenzy drive you home.

The fans are harmless... What happens is that the players take things these people say so seriously.

The fans are harmless... What happens is that the players take things these people say so seriously.

The rookie responded by hurling a baseball at customer Jeff Pillar from about 15 feet away, drawing a seven-game suspension.

And Canseco certainly took it seriously when a fan hit him while he was reading the gossip pages asked him how his late-night visit with Madonna had gone and, by the way, where was his wife at the time.

The slugger made a bee-line for the seats, where he confronted Shabs, who was ejected from the park.

## Players, umpires ponder season setting records for bases on balls

The Associated Press

Oh, those bases on balls. Pitchers hate them. Umpires hate them. Even the Queen of England walked out.



Seattle's Randy Johnson has averaged nearly a walk an inning.

with 770 in 1971. "Sometimes, as a young pitcher, you get carried away and lose concentration."

Maybe he has a point. After all, baseball's all-time walk leader is Nolan Ryan with 2,634. At least Ryan is getting more accurate...

have been to many walks. Boston reliever Jeff Rardon said. "I know I've walked six (in 15-2-3 innings), and that's unusual for me."

What does Genoa tell the pitcher when he goes to the mound? "You hardly ever say, 'Just throw strikes.'"

The Queen saw five walks in only two innings Wednesday, when she went with President Bush to watch Oakland play at Baltimore.

"I think they're pitching around me at times," I can feel it," Maas said. "The pitchers don't always challenge me, like they used to."

And they want to expand? I'd be willing to guess they will take an extra 10- to 15-minute rest year they add the new teams.

## Kansas City season hard on manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

Kansas City manager John Wathan could be accused of the bit something or kicking something or maybe just yelled at somebody.

Wathan said he's just a team slump. Guys are pressing; trying to do everything. It's frustrating being an ex-player and being the manager.

## Class project forecasts trade successes

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry (for Roberto Kelly?) Sounds like a deal you wouldn't want to make.

In developing their model, the three factored in player and team statistics, including batting averages, home runs, games played, earned run averages...

For example, Strawberry's 1990 salary with the New York Mets was \$85 million; while Kelly earned \$295,000 with the cross-town Yankees.

If Kelly had replaced Strawberry on the Mets, the Mets' expected winning percentage would have been virtually unchanged, according to the model.

What started as a class project has turned into a possible business venture for Astor de Alvarez III, James Cordero and Paul Silverman...

They're not promoting it as a sure-fire method to guarantee every deal is a success, said Cordero, 27, of New York.

It's a tool to help make decisions. Maybe it can help limit some of the "ones," said Cordero, who received a master's degree in business administration next week.

Working with club managers, they could do even more. Their analysis is sound," he said.

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# Farm/Business

## Carey woman markets cow lotion

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Is there a market for protecting the delicate parts of dairy cattle from frostbite and chapping? Janet Wright is undeniably convinced of it.

"I fully expect this to turn into a multi-million-dollar business," said Wright, of her new formula udder cream she sells to dairy farmers under the brand name Farmworth Care Cream.



It's designed to help heal cuts and abrasions and prevent infection and freezing that can put a dairy cow out of production, sometimes permanently.

"No other udder cream will do," she insists.

Wright certainly knows her clientele. She has milked cows much of her life, but she didn't develop her product until one day, several years ago, when she ran out of udder cream and became tired of using what she believes are ineffective remedies now on the bovine market.

That's when Wright dug out an old formula her father once used as a hand cream and began adding to it. Soon, she was testing her product on cows and getting dramatic results.

"I've seen cows hit their heads against the barn until we let them in to get the cream," she said.

Today, Wright works out of the kitchen of her frame Carey farmhouse. With Northwest Laboratory test results completed and a patent pending, she has sold her cream to dairies in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Montana in addition to Idaho — \$4.50 an ounce, less when purchased in case lots — and she expects to receive final approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration to advertise the product as "antibiotic-free" by June 1.

Such approval is essential.

"It's illegal to sell milk if cows are on an antibiotic," said Wright. "So a lot of farm revenue is lost when a cow must be treated with antibiotics."

Wright suggests using her cream on cow udders and teats each day as a maintenance and preventive procedure. She cites the example of one of her test cows — "Tammy Cow," a Holstein.



Janet Wright developed Farmworth Care Cream through experimentation after she ran out of her usual brand.



She plans to request FDA approval to sell her product for use on human skin problems. And she is working on a second product to cure staph and strep infections in animals.

deeply cut by barbed wire," said Wright.

"Within five days of using the cream, she was back in the string and on the machines with her cut completely healed, and she never developed any kind of bacterial growth and her CMTs (California Mastitis Tests) remained clear," she said.

"You use this product like you would use Bag Balm, but it's so much better," she added.

Wright uses various herbs to make her cream. Aloe vera from Texas and tea tree oil from Australia are two ingredients she will divulge.

"Only one other person has access to her complete formula."

"I drew up a partnership contract with a businessman in Salt Lake City who has invested in several businesses," said Wright.

His name is Donald Davey, and he has the formula. But Wright, a single parent, does the mixing and cooking alone.

"I do book work on Monday, make the cream on Tuesday through Thursday, and make deliveries on Friday," said Wright, who maintains a sterile environment during the entire operation.

She plans to request FDA approval to sell her product for use on human skin problems. And she is working on a second product to cure staph and strep infections in animals.

"Antibiotics are not a cure for these infections," she says. "The trouble just goes away for a while and eventually comes back again."

In her spare time, Wright has written a travel guide through Carey, entitled "Carey Waves," which she will be selling for \$2.50 a copy later this month.

Having outgrown her kitchen, she hopes to move her business to one of the incubator rooms at the Idaho Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls one day soon.

"I know my business is going to keep expanding because this product works, and everything is pointing in the right direction," said Wright.

Including her luck, Wright had a flat tire last week.

"A man stopped to help me change it," she said, "and I found out he is employed in farm supply."

## Business beat

### UFF Corp. posts 18% gain in '91 2nd quarter

MILWAUKEE — Profits at Universal Foods Corp. increased 18 percent for the second quarter of 1991.

The parent company of Universal Frozen Foods earned an \$11.8 million profit, up from \$10 million in 1990. Earnings per share of common stock increased from 40 cents to 46 cents.

"Despite the recession affecting many parts of the economy, our operations are performing well," Universal President Guy Ostberg said.

### Details pending on US West funds for small firms, towns

BOISE — Idaho communities can apply for \$6 million offered by US West for small companies and small towns.

Although the company hasn't hammered out the details for the program, it says the program would run for three years. The goal is to develop small companies and small communities by providing marketing expertise, management assistance and limited loans, including a fair share to women-owned and minority-owned businesses, company president Dick McCormick said in a prepared release. US West said it would release details on the program in a few weeks.

### Industrial security association plans law enforcement lunch

BOISE — The Idaho Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security will hold its annual law enforcement luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Director Dick Cade of the Idaho Law Enforcement Department will speak.

### Open house planned Monday for departing extension agent

TWIN FALLS — An open house for Bill Hazen will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, to say goodbye to Bill Hazen.

Hazen, a University of Idaho extension agent in Twin Falls County for 16 years, is transferring to Lincoln County June 1.

Compiled from staff reports

## On the move

### Area phone directories

#### have marketing help

HAILEY — Peak Media Inc. has entered into an agreement with Frontier Directories Inc. of Bismarck, N.D., to market and produce Peak's directories in the Wood River Valley, Twin Falls and the Mini-Casta area.

Hailey-based Peak Media produces The Valley Directories. The new directories will be called Peak-Frontier Directories and will be available in December.

#### New automobile-glass firm in Twin Falls in business

TWIN FALLS — A new automobile-glass company has opened its doors in Twin Falls.

Safelite Auto Glass recently opened a store at 1301 Kimberly Road. Safelite makes replacement windshields, and will offer windshield repair, a theft-deterrent system, sunroofs, wiper blades and other automobile products. The store also offers "Glassmobile" service — the company will make house calls. The store's telephone number is 736-1915.

#### Parties complete agreement to buy videocable service

TWIN FALLS — King Broadcasting, which owns King Videocable and the television station K38AS of Twin Falls, has completed its purchase agreement with the Providence Journal Co.

The Providence Journal Co. of Providence, R.I., paid an undisclosed amount of money for Seattle-based King Broadcasting's television and cable operations. Providence owns newspapers, television stations and cable-TV operations.

"This is a significant step in the fulfillment of our goal to place King Broadcasting with a company that shares King's values, its respect for employees and its commitment toward good corporate citizenship," King Broadcasting President Steven A. Clifford said.

Priscilla "Patsy" Bullitt Collins and Harriet Stinson Bullitt, owners of King Broadcasting, decided to sell the company so they could focus on charitable activities, particularly environmental issues. The proceeds of the sale will go to the foundation which expects to generate \$2 million to \$3 million a year for charity. The purchase must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

## Workers question Green Giant's success

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — In the market for frozen vegetables, Green Giant is King these days.

But some union officials accuse the Pillsbury subsidiary of being more like a vicious mean dog than a friendly neighbor.

Green — Giant — has been in the No. 1 spot in frozen vegetables for the past several months following 28 years in the shadow of industry pioneer Birdseye. The company today controls about 13.5 percent of the \$2 billion frozen market, compared to Birdseye's 12 percent, according to data provided by Nielsen Co., which tracks consumer product movement.

"They've made it to No. 1," conceded Birdseye spokeswoman Linda Eatherton, "and I know it's been a meteoric rise. But they are there."

"It's something we feel pretty good about it," said Green Giant President Gary Kling.

But while management is singing the praises of the leaf-glad plant, plant workers in Watsonville, Calif., are facing the permanent loss of 380 jobs from their 490-member workforce.

The plant's broccoli and cauliflower growing and cutting work earlier this year was moved to labor-cheap Irapuato, Mexico; a city of about 300,000 people which dumps raw sewage into its waterways. Labor leaders claim the expansion south of the border will undermine product quality and sully the wholesome image of the Giant and his elves.

"We're trying to educate the consumer as to what the new Green Giant is," said



Green Giant President Gary Kling touts the vegetable maker's triumph over industry pioneer Birdseye as the No. 1 frozen brand but faces dissent from labor groups angry with expansion in Mexico.

Joe Fahey, president of Teamsters-Union Local 912 at the Green Giant plant in Watsonville.

"He's turned into a vicious mean ogre," Green Giant curtailed its Watsonville operations at a time when the community was reeling from a 13 percent unemployment rate brought on by earthquake damage. The move increased the Mexican work force to about 800.

There are about 7,000 Green Giant workers in the United States, including sales, operations, management and plant workers. Labor groups angered by the exodus of

production jobs have protested in Tokyo, a key market in Green Giant's overseas sales expansion; Minneapolis, where Pillsbury is based; and England, home of Pillsbury parent Grand Metropolitan PLC.

Displaced Watsonville workers also announced a boycott in April against Green Giant, Pillsbury, Hagen Dazs and Burger King, which are owned by Grand Metropolitan.

Labor's complaints are included in a video called "Dirty Politics," which claims that Irapuato's polluted water is dumped on crops. The video also depicts

laborers who toil at "Gigante Verde" for about \$4 a day at ages as young as 11. Fahey said starting wages for the same jobs in Watsonville were \$7.56 an hour, or \$60.48 a day.

Kling, the Green Giant president, said production standards in Irapuato, with the help of chlorinated-well water, are no different than at any other Green Giant plant. And no one as young as 11 works at the plant, he said.

Green Giant pays above the approximately \$3.50-a-day minimum wage in Irapuato and has plans to build a sewage treatment plant if the city does not build its own, Kling said.

Mexican farmers work under the same guidelines the company imposes on U.S. growers even though there are fewer farm chemical restrictions in Mexico, he added.

Kling admitted the cheap labor incentive of moving to Mexico is obvious to everybody. "But he said increased hand work and a better growing season will improve quality."

"If we were trying to squeeze the last nickel and drive out of this thing, we wouldn't be doing the things we've been doing," said Kling, a Green Giant executive for the past 10 years.

There is no denying a tightening of purse strings at Green Giant since Grand Metropolitan acquired former parent Pillsbury Jan. 4, 1989, in a hostile \$5.8 billion takeover. Under the unofficial Grand-Met restructuring motto of "a tight grip on the throat," cost-cutting has been fervent throughout Pillsbury.

Grand Met officials have asked Kling to increase Green Giant profits this year "far Please see GREEN/D8



**Farming**

# Federal program shifting debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks are bailing out their farm borrowers by using loan guarantees to shift the risk to the government through a poorly supervised federal program, congressional auditors say.

In many cases that have been reviewed by auditors, loans were guaranteed without credit checks or adequate documentation about the borrowers' farm plans, the General Accounting Office said in a report to the House Agriculture Committee. The Farmers Home Administration believes its purpose is to "move money out to the farmers," said John Harman, a GAO expert on agricultural issues.

"It's a question of whether it's a lending program or some sort of assistance program," Harman told the committee's farm credit subcommittee. The GAO has identified the FmHA as one of the "high-risk" areas of federal government because of past losses in its loan programs. FmHA county offices did not monitor bank loan servicing in 48 percent of the guaranteed loans that were reviewed in 1990, the investigators said.

Some 12,000 out of 15,000 loans reviewed by Agriculture Department investigators did not have credit checks on file.

The government is insuring losses because county FmHA supervisors and their staffs are not staying on top of what the lenders are doing," said Pat Sweeney, a GAO investigator. The Sweeney Home Administration, which is the government's lender of last resort for farmers, is authorized to guarantee up to \$21 billion in farm loans over the next five years. The government assumes up to 90 percent of the risk on the loans.

FmHA Administrator La Verne Ausman said the loan guarantees had proven to be of less risk to the government than direct loans, which the agency has cut back on because of budget cuts.

One percent of FmHA's portfolio of \$4.1 billion in guaranteed loans is delinquent, compared with 17 percent of its outstanding direct loans, he said.

"Guarantees help stabilize lending institutions in our rural communities, a benefit that ranks with the presence of grocery stores, service stations and other community essentials," Ausman

said. Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, said FmHA was caught in a dilemma because of the demands on it to assist farmers and the concerns about its lending programs.

"If I were in the FmHA I'd be throwing up my hands, saying, 'What is it that I'm supposed to do?'" said Boehner, a member of the committee. Gary Nelson, a banker in Stanley, N.D., said the guaranteed loan program could be the "best hope" for farmers hurt by an expected downturn in farm income.

However, he said the program has become so restrictive that many banks do not want to participate. He said the FmHA should provide more direct loans for farmers who cannot qualify for loan guarantees.

FmHA's original mission "was to provide reduced-interest supervised credit to farmers and ranchers who demonstrated good prospects for success in farming, but who could not qualify for credit at commercial rates and terms," said Nelson, who represented the Independent Bankers Association of America.

# Foreign markets enjoy more bourbon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers may be pleased to know that care of the program can be made available to others.

The 1990 law requires at least \$200 million be made available each year through 1995 to carry out the program.

Agricultural products, represented by sponsoring trade associations, include a great variety of products such as pears, plums, candied peaches, grapes, apples, wood products, poultry and eggs, soybeans, dried prunes, nuts, citrus, rice, frozen potatoes.

Some others include ginseng, red meat, salmon, avocado, cherries, processed corn wine, cotton, cattle semen, dry beans, honey, peanuts, mink pelts, dates, processed tomatoes and sunflower seeds.

For the 1991 fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the Kentucky Distillers' Association was allocated \$3.1 million to help promote bourbon.

Douglas Coyle of the Center for Agricultural Export Development, University of Kentucky, says the

funds allocated to the association are divided among individual producers to help offset partially certain promotional expenses in support of their branded products.

The MPP money has allowed bourbon makers to try marketing techniques such as increased point-of-sale advertising, airport visuals and videotapes.

Coyle, writing in the department's AgExporter magazine, said Maker's Mark Distillery of Loretto, Ky., is an example of the bourbon industry's use of the export program.

Bill Samuels Jr., president of the company, said the MPP has been the catalyst for our exports and that it has "given us the courage and resources to attack a new market."

Four years ago, all of Maker's Mark's sales were domestic. Last year, the company exported 10 percent of its production, and by the year 2005 exports are expected to account for 50 percent.

Bourbon exports rose to 14.7 million "proof" gallons in 1989 from

3.6 million in 1979, the report said. A proof gallon is a gallon of bourbon that is 50 percent alcohol, or 100 proof.

Of total exports, Japan took 51 percent; the European Community and Australia, each 14 percent, and all other foreign buyers, 21 percent.

Exports to Japan rose 349 percent in the 1979-89 period, the USDA report said. And much of it is bought by young Japanese businessmen, unlike the trend in the United States where the typical bourbon drinker is 33 to 50 years old.

Jane Flynn of the Distilled Spirits Council of the USA, a Washington-based association, said bourbon exports have been "just exploding" for a number of years, particularly to Japan and the other buyers.

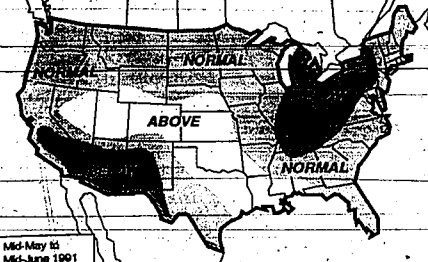
But, as the USDA report noted, she said bourbon hasn't caught on with younger American imbibers who seem to prefer lighter spirits, such as vodka, gin and tequila.

The USDA report also explained "bourbon and some of its history, although bourbon drinkers might argue over some of the points."

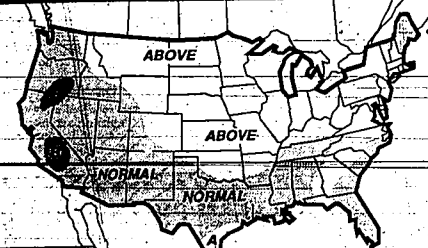
"When it was first made, whiskey makers used rye as the primary grain in their mash," it said. "However, early pioneers began to experiment with corn as a substitute to produce a unique taste."

Today, if it is labeled as bourbon, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires that the fermented mash contain at least 51 percent corn.

## 30-Day Precipitation Outlook



## 30-Day Temperature Outlook



Mid-May to Mid-June 1991  
Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

## Ranchers ban hunters in fee grazing dispute

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ranchers trying to derail a congressional effort to raise grazing fees have closed roughly 4 million acres of private land in the West to some hunters from Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Georgia.

The access ban undertaken by the Wyoming Public Lands Council is targeted at hunters and other outdoorsmen living in congressional districts belonging to U.S. Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., George Darden, D-Ga., and Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

The three Democrats are sponsoring legislation that would drastically boost fees charged ranchers for grazing their livestock on federal lands. The fees currently run \$1.97 per animal unit month, but they would jump to \$8.70 by 1994 under the congressmen's proposal.

An animal unit is considered a cow and calf combination, a bull, steer, heifer, horse, burro or mule, or five sheep or goats. The proposed increase in grazing fees would "devastate not only the many ranches dependent on public land grazing (during part of the year, but also the small rural communities where

ranchers live and do business," according to the lands council.

Carolyn Paseneaux, secretary-treasurer of the lands council, said ranchers in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nebraska are participating in the access ban.

People from the targeted congressional districts can gain access by writing their congressman and urging support of public land grazing under the current structure.

Paseneaux said evidence of such letters will be necessary before access will be granted.

For those who show up in the four states without having written their congressman, "there will be no permit, envelope and stamp available at those ranchers that have closed their lands," she said.

Siege Adams, president of the lands council, said a feeling by ranchers that their rights are being trampled prompted them to institute the ban.

"We will no longer sit still and allow our livelihood to be taken from us," he said. "Humans have a survival instinct just as do animals, and we intend to protect our way of life here in Wyoming."

## Weather delays spud planting

Wet, cool spring weather is causing unforeseen problems for many southeastern Idaho potato producers. U.S. Department of Agriculture employee Dennis Corsini said between half and two-thirds of the 1991 potato crop is still sitting on trucks or in cellars waiting to be planted, and farmers could face considerable rot damage.

"While traveling here, I saw many trucks with seed potatoes on them covered with tarp, he told about 50 concerned farmers Tuesday at Idaho Falls.

"If you still have your potatoes on the truck, you will be lucky if you don't already have rot problems because more than likely you already got some bacterial decay. If you have them on the trucks, all I can tell you is to get them off and make sure you get some air and keep them cool and air can circulate through them."

Corsini recommended storing seed potatoes where they can be kept cool and air can circulate through them.

## Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no more than 38.0 %	no less than 61 %

Sampled Stage	Height	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality	Premium
May 13	84	14	28.7	22.4	71.5

Sampled Stage	Height	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality	Premium
May 13	96	13	27.5	20.3	73.1

Sampled Stage	Height	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality	Premium
May 13	44	8	28.8	17.1	75.6

Sampled Stage	Height	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality	Premium
May 13	33	9	29.3	15.0	77.3

Sampled Stage	Height	Protein	ADF	Digestible Quality	Premium
May 6	63	8	30.7	19.9	73.4
May 13	83	11	29.1	21.0	72.6

## Nation's supply of meat, poultry edging higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's supply of red meat and poultry is edging higher this year, with their producers or grocery buyers, an Agriculture Department report said.

Overall, meat and poultry output is expected to rise more than 3 percent in 1991, led by a 5 percent surge in poultry production. Red meat rose 2 percent, the first year-to-year rise since 1988.

Pork production was forecast to increase 3 percent from 1990, and beef about 2 percent.

Retail pork prices may average "near last year's \$2.13 per pound" on an all-cup basis used by the department's Economic Research Service. That was a record high for pork.

Consumer beef prices also set a record last year at an all-out average of \$2.81 per pound and are expected to rise an additional 1 percent to 3 percent in 1991. However, the report said the peak "probably occurred in April."

Broiler production was forecast to increase about 6 percent this year, with wholesale prices averaging in the range of 51 to 55 cents per pound, compared with 55 cents last year.

"The steady-to-lower prices probably encourage retailers to feature broilers, especially during the cooking season, as beef and pork prices remain relatively high," the report said. "Retail prices for whole fresh fryers are expected to average about the same as in 1990."

Turkey production may rise about 4 percent in 1991, following last year's 9 percent increase. Wholesale prices were forecast at 62 to 66 cents per pound, compared with 63 cents last year.

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	N/A	N/A	9.75	2.125
U.S. Bancorp. 733-0102	9.50	1.625	9.50	1.875
	Washington Federal 734-8200	9.50	1.75	9.625
West One Mortgage 737-5050	9.50	2.125	9.50	2.375

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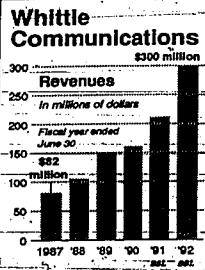
Business

# Whittle says profit not the main reason for schools proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The creator of a classroom management system announced plans Thursday for a network of 200 profit-making schools, saying he was motivated in part by anger at the plight of public education.

The announcement by Chris Whittle, chairman of Whittle Communications, was welcomed by a spokesman for the nation's school boards.

"It's no threat—or anything like that," said Tom Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association. "It just another effort to look at how the schools can be improved."



- Whittle divisions**
- Includes the **Channel One** daily news show for use in schools
  - Includes the **Whittle School** program
  - Includes the **Channel One** series for **Topical Agenda** series for **Oppinion Leaders** and the **Grand Research Press** for health care workers
  - Includes magazine and a video program designed for physicians' waiting rooms
  - Includes a quarterly business digest magazine and a Spanish-language TV program and magazine

Representatives of school administrators and teachers cautioned of potential pitfalls in the Whittle proposal. "Whittle's plan is profit-motivated and depends on the sale of advertising, tuition, textbooks, and who knows how many other allied products," said Gary Mackay, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators. "Both public and private school educators, and certainly the American people, should be wary."

But Mackay could lead to another form of academic, economic, social and racial segregation.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "To the extent to which large segments of the young are pulled out of the public schools, there is a possibility that the public schools could begin to look like the charity wards of hospitals."

Whittle said the schools, which would open their doors in 1996 for children as young as 1 year old through the sixth grade, would charge slightly less than what is spent for each student in the local public schools. The first phase of the 12th grade would be phased in one year at a time, he said.

He said his company expects to earn a profit from tuition in the early years, but later would make money by selling to public schools the educational software and other services it will have developed.

"To the extent that they have a technology twist, it could be very helpful because the United States Department of Education has not done anything of any note in the technology area," Shannon said.

Ted Sanders, deputy secretary of education, said Whittle was "among those who have proposed the kind of break-the-mold schools called for in America 2000, the president's education strategy."

"With more than 110,000 elementary and secondary schools in this country, there's room for change on the reform bandwagon," Sanders said.

Whittle, outlining his plan at a news conference, said, "It is a private effort with a public mission. It is not profit. It is not going to free the problems public education faces every day."

Personally, I was motivated in part by anger," he said. "Anger with a situation that is shamelessly putting to rest the lives of children."

He said teachers who are kept from doing their best work often, from students whose talents aren't really maximized in most cases, to principals who want to leave but find they can't.

The school plan is being an-

## Tradewinds

Idaho Power Co. has given awards for volunteer activities to six of its Magic Valley employees.

The Magic Valley winners are Jim Winkle of the Buhl district, Ellis Robertson of the Twin Falls district, Chadette Stevenson of the Jerome district, Lee Bauer of the Twin Falls district, Keith Jensen of the Twin Falls district and Bill Specht of the Buhl district.



Idaho Power will also donate money to the organizations its employees volunteered time to.

Laura Drake, of Filer, who works for attorney M. Lynn Dunlop in Twin Falls, has been certified as a Certified Professional Legal Secretary.

Cain's Home Furnishings, Price Hardware, Natural Treasures, and Steve Hanchey of Cain's have received special recognition certificates.

for marketing from Linde Marketing, a west coast research and advisory firm headquartered in Bellingham, Wash.

Several students from area high schools will be attending one of two Idaho Business Week programs this summer. The program will introduce students to private enterprise through classes and computer models.

The area students are: Chris Johnson, Paul Myers and Brian Wand of Moscow; Heather Board, Kelly Lamp, Matthew Merrill, Bill Smith and Mandy Ure of Kimberly; Chris Pyrah and Heather Wharton of Carey; Shelby Baker, Rachel Berke, Sarah Mai, Scott Pickett, Jennifer Roskelley and Tiffany Smith of Burley; Keith Calkins and Jade Riley of Richfield.

Also chosen are: Melissa Barber, Megan Brooker, Vickie Branson, Sarah Correll, Angi Lee, Blake Nease and Shelby Walls of Jerome; Heather Christensen, Tracie Davidson, Josephine Gillet, Jason McLungtlin, Justin Parkinson and George Wilson Pomeroy of Wood River; Stefani L. Davis and EB Williams of Hansen; Jeremy Wells of Hagaman; Wend Davidson of Wendell; Suzanne Atsooth and Myra Potterfield of Gooding; Jenny Gomezchea, Kelly Halsey, Angie Kelley, Rochelle Rubmer, and Nicole Swanson of Shoshone; Tim Dunlop, Kelly Stimmer, Bill Triplett and Angela Wright of Filer.

Ranchar, Patrick Roeholt, Kate Smack, Shannon Smith, Sara Tingley, Kelly Tolman, Trent Walls, Troy Willie and Allison Wright of Twin Falls.

John and Hazelrita Bos, of Jerome, have received the Farmer of the Year award for 1990 from the North Side Soil Conservation District.

The honor is due, in part, to the soil conservation practices used on the Bos farm.

The couple do some custom-farming for dairy farmers, and they grow silage corn for local dairies. They are also Northrup King seed dealers.

## Green

Continued from D6

in excess" of 15 percent even though per-capita frozen vegetable consumption is flat and canned vegetable consumption is declining.

And under Grand Meats' branding campaign, Green Giant's advertising budget has ballooned from \$3 million in 1986 to \$20 million projected for 1991.

"Quite frankly we are having difficulty achieving it (the profit goal)," Klingl said. "We will do the 15 percent."

Mark Ritchie, executive director for the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, a labor-oriented research group in Minneapolis, said economic pressure will lead to further expansion in Mexico.

With a depleted presence in California, the Green Giant's U.S. valley is now centered in the Midwest. Southern Minnesota, for instance, has three Green Giant canning plants. La Sauer — home of the annual Giant Days celebration — is marked with three mammoth cutouts of the icon.

"We will see Green Giant leave Minnesota eventually," Ritchie said. "Minnesota producers now selling to Green Giant can anticipate that Green Giant will move everything to Mexico."

Klingl maintained that was unlikely to happen.

Also chosen are: Melissa Barber, Megan Brooker, Vickie Branson, Sarah Correll, Angi Lee, Blake Nease and Shelby Walls of Jerome; Heather Christensen, Tracie Davidson, Josephine Gillet, Jason McLungtlin, Justin Parkinson and George Wilson Pomeroy of Wood River; Stefani L. Davis and EB Williams of Hansen; Jeremy Wells of Hagaman; Wend Davidson of Wendell; Suzanne Atsooth and Myra Potterfield of Gooding; Jenny Gomezchea, Kelly Halsey, Angie Kelley, Rochelle Rubmer, and Nicole Swanson of Shoshone; Tim Dunlop, Kelly Stimmer, Bill Triplett and Angela Wright of Filer.

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True, Impiano will be the site of a new Green Giant mushroom-growing and processing facility within 18 months, and Green Giant corn will come from Mexico when there are seasonal gaps in U.S. production, he said. But the 7-year-old facility will be "maxed-out" with those additions and the broccoli and cauliflower work from Watsonville, he said.

Klingl said the growing conditions in the Midwest are unbeatable for peas, corn and other vegetables. In addition, he said, Pillsbury proved its commitment to U.S. manufacturing by launching a \$140 million plant last year to expand and modernize some plants and distribution centers while closing others.

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# FOCUS

## 200,000 gather for violent protests in South Korea; 3 set selves ablaze

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — More than 200,000 people staged violent nationwide protests on Saturday, the biggest demonstrations since President Roh Tae-woo came to power in 1988.

Three people got themselves on fire, one fatally, in protest of the slaying of a student last month. Scores of people were believed injured in the protests but no total was available. It was also not known how many were arrested in the protests, reported in 81 cities and towns.

Tens of thousands of students and workers paralyzed the capital and major cities in violent nighttime fighting between riot police firing tear gas and protesters wielding rocks, tools and clubs.

In the southern city of Kwangju, violence broke out after 50,000 students, citizens and workers attended a street rally to honor 200 victims of the 1980 uprising against a martial law government.

Saturday's protests capped three weeks of violent unrest that has created Roh's most serious political crisis yet.

Incident students, workers and opposition politicians are demanding the resignation of Roh's Cabinet. There has been speculation that Roh will reshuffle the Cabinet in coming days in response to the pressure by the protesters.

The government faces six elections around the country in the next 20 months, including the next presidential election, and polls have suggested that popularity of the government is at an all-time low.

Roh was elected in December 1987 in the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

About 50,000 riot police were deployed nationwide Saturday, and military troops in Seoul remained on high alert. Police issued warnings for the arrest of 100 dissident and student leaders. The government charged protesters with instigating subversive, pro-Communist radicals and leftists.

To try to placate protesters after last month's beating death of a stu-



Students at Seoul's Yonsei University hurl Molotov cocktails as they fight riot police.

dent, Roh fired the minister in charge of police, and five police officers have been charged in the death. But protesters are demanding the arrests of the former minister and the national police chief.

National Police Headquarters said Saturday's demonstrations were the largest since 1987 pro-democracy protests helped topple the authoritarian government of Chun Doo-hwan.

Crowd estimates varied, depending on the sources, from 200,000 to 400,000 nationwide. In fighting around the nation, protesters firebombed a military bus, a police armored van and two civilian cars. Dozens of police cars were damaged by flying rocks and bottles, police reported.

In Seoul, at least 50,000 protesters staged street protests that turned the broad boulevards—and fashionable downtown areas into battle zones.

About 500 students chanting "Get out Roh Tae-woo!" joined a night march by 10,000 Buddhists celebrating Buddha's birthday on May 21. As the marchers passed through Seoul, riot troops—already edgy from a day of fighting—fired on the marchers twice, sending them coughing—and choking—into side streets.

In Kwangju, 163 miles south of Seoul, 5,000 protesters went on a nighttime rampage following a rally attended by 50,000 people. They rained columns of riot troops, pounding on police shields and at-

tacking police with iron pipes and clubs.

Anti-U.S. sentiment is high in Kwangju, where residents believe Washington condoned the military suppression of the 1980 uprising. Washington denies the accusation.

Flare fighting erupted in Seoul Saturday when riot police firing tear gas blocked a funeral march for Kang Kyung-dae, the 20-year-old student beaten to death by police on April 26.

Riot police in black helmets with shields and truncheons closed Seoul's main downtown streets as thousands of students waving banners and chanting anti-government slogans poured from side streets, hurling firebombs.

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## Founding ideas go to test in Indian vote

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The values of India's founding fathers — secularism, socialism and a casteless society — are being put to the test in parliamentary elections this week.

Voters will choose India's fourth government in 19 months, climaxing one of the most politically turbulent periods since independence in 1947.

There are half a billion eligible voters, making the election the largest exercise in democracy the world has ever seen.

Indian elections are almost always violent, and campaign clashes have claimed nearly 100 lives since March.

Voting in about 600,000 polling stations will be staggered over three days — Monday, Thursday and next Sunday — so that millions of police and paramilitary troops can be split to likely areas of violence. Completed results are not expected until May 28.

The previous general election has aroused so little enthusiasm in the people or so much dread, said Prem Shankar Jha, an economic journalist and former government spokesman.

The issues "touch the very core of India's nationhood."

There are 8,954 candidates running for seats in the 545-member Lok Sabha, the lawmaking lower house of Parliament.

Many have conducted old-style whistle-stop campaigns through towns and hamlets, more than two out of three Indians live in villages, and one in two can't read, which makes personal contact crucial.

### Actors, ex-king, bordello owner top exotic candidate list

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A movie star, a bordello owner, a rifle-toting ex-king, a former king and his mother — these and other colorful candidates are winding up their campaigns for this week's national elections.

Most of them are not serious contenders. But the list of candidates makes one thing clear: elections in the world's largest democracy are no longer the preserve of professional politicians.

Polls published on the eve of the voting predict the Congress Party of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi will win the most seats but fall short of a majority.

The party is facing a surprisingly strong challenge from the Bharatiya Janata Party, which has moved from the fringes of politics to emerge as No. 2.

Bharatiya Janata is riding a wave of revitalized Hindu pride — and tapping resentment against India's Muslim minority. About 82 percent of India's 944-million people are Hindus, and 12 percent are Muslims.

Still, many voters remain undecided. Apathy and frustration with politicians is evident.

who are losing respect among Indians. "Politics has become so undisciplined that we need a change of scene. That is why more educated people like army generals, auditors, film actors are coming forward," said Rajesh Khanna, a leading Hindi actor.

Khanna is running for a seat in the policy-making lower house of Parliament from a New Delhi constituency. The Congress Party, led by former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, supports him.

"All they say is lies," said Bhoop Singh, a middle-aged farmer in Sankli, a village of 2,000 people about 68 miles from New Delhi. "They have no honor, no purpose, and once the election is over they are not willing to meet us."

Since the last election in November 1989, India has had two short-lived minority governments, each governing with the tacit support of other parties.

Experts say a coalition government, in which two or more parties would share power and government posts — is almost inevitable this time. It would be a first for India.

"Public opinion seems to insist on a proper coalition, that is, the parties



A 21-meter-high cutout of Rajiv Gandhi looms over downtown Madras, in south India.

ners must participate together in running the government," Nikhil Chakravarty, the doyen of India's political writers, wrote in The Hindu Sunday Times.

One minority government was led by V.P. Singh of the Janata Dal party, and one by the incumbent, Chandra Shekhar, who led a breakaway faction of Janata Dal. Neither government was strong enough for decisive action. Both succumbed to internal squabbling and personality clashes.

## Cholera pales in comparison to other ills

The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Cholera's deadly journey across South America has become a focus of world attention, but it is only one of many preventable diseases that kill 300,000 of the continent's children every year.

The epidemic began in Peru in late January and has spread to Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and Brazil. Although about 2,000 people have died, only a fraction of the deaths caused by preventable diseases.

"Cholera is a story but we haven't been able to convince society and the news media that silent deaths are written every day and are more devastating," said James Mayrudes, UNICEF's representative in Bolivia. "How long are we going to wait while children continue to die from the benign neglect of society?"

Bolivia — which is in the east of Peru and shares its northern and eastern borders with Brazil — has been spared the cholera epidemic so far, but health officials believe it is closing in.

They blame poverty for the high death toll from preventable diseases in South America. They say governments spent down by foreign debt don't have the money to fight back, and in other cases money isn't spent effectively.

Polluted water is one of the main sources of preventable disease.

In many countries, thousands of people have moved from the countryside to cities where they live in shantytowns that often have no toilets or drinking water.

Open sewers run through vast networks of shacks of adobe, tin or wood that house tens of thousands of people. Children play in open dumps. Residents often drink polluted water and

become sick with cholera, hepatitis, typhoid or diarrhea.

These diseases combine to make South America's health problems far more profound than the current epidemic.

For example, in Peru 1,300 people have died in the epidemic, but Health Ministry officials say about 15,000 children alone die every year of preventable diseases.

"Cholera has been blown out of proportion, without taking away the seriousness of it. ... There is a sense of disproportion — not that we shouldn't take precautions but the other problems should also be attacked," said Mayrudes.

Children are the main victims of preventable diseases in South America, where the mortality rate for children under 5 is 74 per 1,000, according to UNICEF. That compares with 11 per 1,000 in Europe.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS \$6.62/hour (average) \$8.00/hour (high). Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus & Petes, 1 (800) 442-3833, extension 6601.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

What a Deal! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate full-time positions at Cactus Pete's with part-time positions available during weekends and holidays. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES. These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning May 31, 1991. The two classes will be available Friday through Tuesday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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Selected offers-Merchandise

212 TRADE
DRIVERS NOW HIRING
For 3 boats (w/ol manna...)

HAIRSTYLIST NAIL TECH
Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter wanted, Saturdays only.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
MINING JOBS: Now registry service available for employment within the mining industry.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resumes

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
AMERICAN Personnel & Temp. Agency, Inc.

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Vending Routes For Sale, At-Touchable food business.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Delivery drivers needed, Call 733-0606.

210 SALES
JEROME ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE ROUTE AREA

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Station rental available for reliable hairdresser in Gooding, Call: Ron, 734-4072

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter wanted, Saturdays only, preferably in my home.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
MINING JOBS: Now registry service available for employment within the mining industry.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resumes

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Delivery drivers needed, Call 733-0606.

210 SALES
JEROME ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE ROUTE AREA

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 12-5 P.M.
113 Brentwood, Kimberly
A very special 3 bedroom home with over 1200 sq. ft.

Sabala Realty
733-4321
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 19 • 1-4 p.m.
400 S. 117 West, Jerome

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 19 • 1-4 p.m.
400 S. 117 West, Jerome

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-7 P.M.
751-HIAWATHA WAY "ATLANTA"
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., Jerome, ID • 324-8652

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-7 P.M.
751-HIAWATHA WAY "ATLANTA"
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., Jerome, ID • 324-8652

WILLS, INC.
CALL CHUCK PERKINS
Bus: 734-4411 Res: 733-1874
Where Value and Price Are One!

Don't miss the 1991 PARADE OF HOMES
Saturday, May 18 & Sunday May 19 from 1-7 p.m.

1. "The Fairways" • Jerome Golf Course • Star Quality Homes
2. "Brookfield II" • 753 Trotter • Wills, Inc.
3. Meander Point • Bolt Construction
4. 1006 Centennial Dr. • Rain Tree Homes
5. 2055 Hillcrest • Gary Bond Construction
6. 779 Academic • Houser Custom Homes
7. 322 Buckingham Dr. • Sunridge Homes
8. "The Topaz" • 1131 Inca Drive • Star Quality Homes
9. 2278 Bowlin Lane • Gary Bond Construction
10. 536 Carriage Lane • Bolt Construction
11. 2707 Indian Trails • InterMountain Development
12. 1150 Sunburst • Novak & Novak
13. "The Garnet" 1209 Blake Street • Star Quality Homes

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 businesses you can run from your home with a computer. FREE 4 HOURS of cassette tapes will explain details.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
840 WEST CASWELL
READY FOR immediate occupancy!

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
840 WEST CASWELL
READY FOR immediate occupancy!

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
840 WEST CASWELL
READY FOR immediate occupancy!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Halvosa 734-1991
Dana Strain 734-1991

303 MONEY WANTED
Money wanted, \$10,000 at 2 years, at 10% secured by Government bonds or annuities.

304 INVESTMENTS
Buying trust deeds
Ed Mollenkott 822-0234

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

501 OPEN HOUSES
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READY FOR immediate occupancy!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Steve Halvosa 734-1991
Dana Strain 734-1991

400 INSTRUCTION
BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed, Home Study, FREE Catalog.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
\$29,500
Good 2 bdrm home at 324 Chesham, Kimberly.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$29,500
Good 2 bdrm home at 324 Chesham, Kimberly.

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\$29,500
Good 2 bdrm home at 324 Chesham, Kimberly.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY SETTING
Nicely remodeled, 2 bdrm home, sun room, deck.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FAMILY DREAM ACREAGE
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.55 acres.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes available. Prices from \$26,500 to \$39,500.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Mountain View Realty
734-1898
LET'S TRADE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERLY REALTY
262-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE REALTY
734-3273

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALPINE REALTY
734-3273

OPEN HOUSE
253 8TH AVE. NORTH
MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW! 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has been remodeled.

Sponsored by the BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY
SABALA REALTY 733-4321



Farmers' market-Merchandise

702 CATTLE
Polled Simmental bulls and heifers... easy calving...
703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Wanted: Used bulk milk tanks... stainless steel...
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Dump trucks for hauling grain anywhere in Magic Valley area...
705 FARM MACHINERY
LOOK FOR LOCK
Tractor & Consign Clearance
706 FARM MACHINERY
4640 JD PFWD, good a/c... excellent condition...

707 FARM SEED
AAA Alfalfa seed: Locally grown...
719 COUNTRY AND RABBITS
Large French Chikens...
TURKEYS
BOOKING FOR JUNE 1
708 COMPUTERS
IBM compatible 286 processor...
801 ANTIQUES
Antique mentle clock...
802 APPLIANCES
10 cu ft. frost free refrigerator...

705 FARM MACHINERY
For sale: 1987 Allway 5-ton truck...
706 FARM MACHINERY
4640 JD PFWD, good a/c...
707 FARM SEED
AAA Alfalfa seed: Locally grown...
719 COUNTRY AND RABBITS
Large French Chikens...

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AAA Alfalfa seed: Locally grown...
719 COUNTRY AND RABBITS
Large French Chikens...
TURKEYS
BOOKING FOR JUNE 1
708 COMPUTERS
IBM compatible 286 processor...

801 ANTIQUES
Antique mentle clock...
802 APPLIANCES
10 cu ft. frost free refrigerator...

803 CLOTHING
Tuxedo, black, size 36...
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Crushed gravel, sawed rock...

807 CLOTHING
Tuxedo, black, size 36...
808 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free: Beautiful long hair kitten...

809 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free: Beautiful long hair kitten...
810 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
8 tu chairs, like new...
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Timberline fireplace insert...

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS!

- HC 504 TRACTOR \$2,895
HC 708 TRACTOR \$3,015
CASE 1370 TRACTOR \$12,500
JD 4010 TRACTOR \$4,010
JD 4440 TRACTOR \$18,381

USED EQUIPMENT PARTS
Buying Late Model Tractors...
706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
12' Brown roller, 9' row bean planter...

710 HORSES
11 yr black gelding...
HORSEHOEING
Rosen's Tractor & Implement...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
14 carat, 17 diamond chain...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
1988 Craftsman 16 hp riding lawn mower...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.

2670 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-7407

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR

Wendell, Idaho
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9319

Inventory Reduction Sale

- New Tractors 5.9% Interest
~TRACTORS~ \$5,900
7110 MFD Tractor
7120 2 Wheel tractor with Duals
~USED TRACTORS~ \$10,700
884 Tractor with cab
5488 MFD Tractor
~NEW OFF-SET DISKS~ \$7,350
770, 13" 8"
770, 15" 5" Deep Pill
~USED OFF-SET DISKS~ \$2,000
480, 22" Wing Fold
480, 23" Hydrowing Fold
480, 13" 10"
52 MF, 12" \$1,450

BUHL IMPLEMENT CO.

Hwy. 30 East Buhl, ID
(208) 543-8232

case 11

707 FARM SEED
AAA Alfalfa seed: Locally grown...
710 HORSES
11 yr black gelding...
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1991-92 Hyatt western saddle...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Crushed gravel, sawed rock...
805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Mini Portrait Polaroid camera...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Timberline fireplace insert...
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
14 carat, 17 diamond chain...

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1988 Craftsman 16 hp riding lawn mower...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

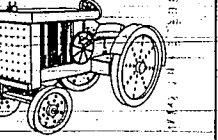
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 wicker chair, Twin Falls to Orlando...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

RIDING TRACTOR. Farming is so charming, especially when your little riding tractor is at the wheel of this terrific wooden rider toy! Easy-pine and plywood construction...
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order...







Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 Wheeler, 3 speed Brown... 1991 35 ton, removable gooseneck... 1997 Chevy 34 ton, acid body, needs cam...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 Nissan King cab, 4x4, excellent condition... 1990 GMC Suburban SLE, power windows, doors... 1997 Chevy 34 ton van, load-eat Carpet...

1026 BUICK

1976 Buick 2 door, tune up... 1984 Buick Riviera, new shocks, brakes & muffler... 1981 Cadillac Eldorado, V-8, loaded...

1028 CHEVROLET

Chevy Cavalier, 1988 224, loaded with AC, tape, power windows... 1989 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 350, AT, air, PS, PB, cruise... 1989 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon, diesel, runs good...

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1.6, owner, needs engine work... 1989 Accord LXI, 4 door, AT, hybrid windows, 37,000 miles... 1985 Ford LTD Crown Victoria...

1063 MERCURY

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION! 1978 Mercury Breeze, 1978 issue message... 1970 OLDSMOBILE... 1982 Olds Delta 88, 30,000 mi on rebuilt gas engine...

1075 PLYMOUTH

1976 Volvur, 4 speed, new tires & 340 motor, 514 printed, balanced, ported w/2 heads... 1976 Pontiac... 1987 Pontiac Firebird LE 600...

1084 SUBARU

1985 Subaru wagon, 4x4, fully loaded, excellent condition... 1987 Toyota Corolla wagon, runs great, body in good shape... 1987 Toyota Tercel wagon...

1087 TOYOTA

1990 Toyota Tercel, 2 door, standard shift, AC, 58,000... 1989 VOLKSWAGEN... 1986 Baja Bug for parts...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1987 Chevy 34 ton, acid body, needs cam... 1987 Chevy 34 ton, V-8, 4 door... 1987 Chevy 34 ton, V-8, 4 door... 1987 Chevy 34 ton, V-8, 4 door...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1977 Chevy van, 88,000 miles, PB, PS, AC, AT... 1978 Volkswagon van, 4x4... 1989 Ford Aerostar AL, 10,000 miles, V-8, AC, cruise, excellent condition...

1027 CADILLAC

1981 Cadillac Eldorado, V-8, loaded \$2495... 1984 Cadillac Eldorado, clean, 1 owner, all extras and convertible appearance pkg... 1989 Corvette coupe, 6 speed, leather, Bose CD, glass roof, low miles...

1029 CHRYSLER

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, excellent condition, \$1100... 1979 Dodge Magnum, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, tilt, nice car, runs good... 1989 Mustang LX, 4R, MKII and PB, 31,000, Call 754-4248 or 734-9033...

1057 LINCOLN

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, good driving car, new tires... 1988 Mercury Grand, excellent condition, Good graduation present! Excellent gas mileage... 1990 Mercury Sable GS, 9000 miles, late over payment...

1069 AUTO DEALERS

1965 Ford Country Sedan station wagon, V-8 with overdrive... 1988 Mazda RX-7, GXL model, loaded, low miles... 1982 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 86,000 original miles...

1075 PLYMOUTH

1981 Plymouth K, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6, good cond... 1989 Mercury Montego, need some body work... 1982 LNI, excellent condition, AC, sun roof... 1988 Mercury Grand, excellent condition...

1084 SUBARU

1976 Toyota Corolla wagon, runs great, body in good shape... 1985 Toyota Tercel wagon... 1987 Toyota Tercel wagon... 1987 Chevy Deliaze, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette...

1087 TOYOTA

1990 Toyota Tercel, 2 door, standard shift, AC, 58,000... 1989 VOLKSWAGEN... 1986 Baja Bug for parts... 1989 AUTO DEALERS... 1989 AUTO DEALERS... 1989 AUTO DEALERS... 1989 AUTO DEALERS...

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM See our ad on the back of today's Times-News "Summer Fun Guide" WILLIS TOYOTA

Gary's \$5,000,000 NEW & USED CAR & TRUCK SALE! 1991 NISSAN HARDBODY PICK-UP Includes Carpeting & 5 Speed Transmission MODEL #03551 \$6,990.00\* 14 TO CHOOSE FROM OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5PM Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-1823

WE OUTSELL 'EM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE 'EM 633 MAIN AVE. (208) 733-1825 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 6 Gary's \$5,000,000 SUMMER CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$23,975 1990 GEO TRACKER \$10,888 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$11,974 1989 CHEVY EXT-CAB \$13,304 1990 GEO PRIZM \$7,867 1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$9,755 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$7,865 1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$6,977 1991 PONTIAC LEMANS LE \$6,491 1987 FORD BRONCO XLT \$8,775 1990 GEO METRO LSZ \$6,383 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$5,977 1988 OLDS 88 \$8,974 1985 CHEVY 3 BLAZER \$5,974 1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$4,974 1984 CHEVY S BLAZER \$5,884 1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3,188 1982 FORD VAN \$2,288 1983 CHEVY MALIBU \$1,987 1982 FORD 1/2-TON \$2,977 1981 FORD GRANADA \$1,863 1974 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$1,544 1980 FORD MUSTANG \$1,788 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S \$3,778 1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$1,466 4 TO CHOOSE FROM FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS IN STOCK! O.A.

**WANT TO SAVE \$1000?**  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**  
**USED TODAY! STOP & BUY!**

**WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES! NO CASH DOWN!**

**WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A \$1000 TRADE-IN!**

**WANT TO SAVE \$1000? NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! USED TODAY! STOP & BUY!**

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! USED TODAY! STOP & BUY!**

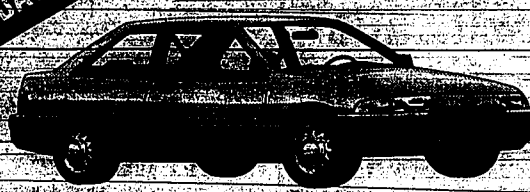
**WANT TO SAVE \$1000? NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! USED TODAY! STOP & BUY!**



**1991 FORD FESTIVAL L**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$8,000  
**\$5997**

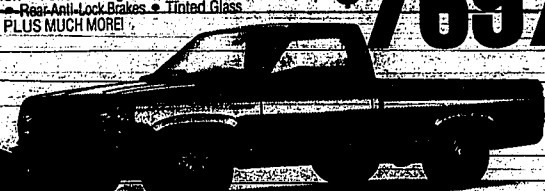
26 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 1.3 Liter, EFI 4-Cylinder Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Trans.
- Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting • Flip-Fold Rear Seat
- Independent Suspension Front w/ Stabilizer
- Power Brakes • Rack and Pinion Steering • Opening Rear Quarter Windows • Side Window Demisters
- All-Season Radial Tires



**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**  
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$9,227  
**\$7497**

- 1.9L EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Trans.
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting
- Remote Power Mirror
- Center Console • Tinted Glass
- 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
- Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE



**1991 FORD RANGER S**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,700  
**\$7697**

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers
- Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass
- Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirrors • PLUS MUCH MORE!

**\$1000 TRADE-IN!**

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<b>1986 ISUZU I MARK</b> Stock #832. Nice, sharp car. Was \$5,995	<b>\$3988</b>	<b>1989 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON</b> Stock #849. Completely loaded. Was \$15,995	<b>\$12,988</b>	<b>1989 NISSAN EXT CAB 4X4</b> Stock #5359. Like new. Was \$9,995	<b>\$8888</b>
<b>1989 MITSUBISHI COLT GT</b> Stock #885. Sharp, 1 owner, air cond. Was \$8,995	<b>\$6488</b>	<b>1985 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</b> Stock #6345. Was \$8,995	<b>\$5988</b>	<b>1988 FORD F-150 4X4</b> Stock #5358. Was \$13,995	<b>\$11,988</b>
<b>1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC</b> Stock #876. 1 owner, loaded. Was \$12,995	<b>\$10,988</b>	<b>1987 MITSUBISHI PICKUP</b> Stock #5351. Was \$9,995	<b>\$6988</b>	<b>1988 JEEP GR. WAGONEER</b> Stock #5378. Loaded, like new. Was \$14,995	<b>\$14,988</b>

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**Summer**

May 19, 1991



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# Area chambers of commerce can answer your questions

Need more information about something? Call one of the toll-free numbers available or try one of the area's helpful chambers of commerce or visitors centers.

For more information about the south-central Idaho travel region, call 1-800-255-8946. For more information about the central region, which encompasses the Wood River Valley, call 1-800-634-3347.

Or dial 1-800-635-7820 for information about—the rest—of the state.

Here's an alphabetical list of local chambers and visitor centers and their phone numbers:

- Bellevue Chamber of Commerce 788-2128
- Bliss Chamber of Commerce 352-9985
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce 543-6682
- Burley Chamber of Commerce 678-7230
- Buzz Langdon Visitor Center 733-9458
- Gooding Chamber of Commerce 934-4402
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce 837-4822
- Hailey Chamber of Commerce 788-2700
- Idaho Travel Visitor Center, Gooding 934-4374

- Jerome Chamber of Commerce 324-2771
- Kimberly Chamber of Commerce 423-5565
- Oakley Chamber of Commerce 862-3313
- Rupert Chamber of Commerce 336-4793
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce 886-2451
- Stanley Chamber of Commerce 774 3411
- Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce 726-3423
- The Twin Falls Area Chamber 733-3974
- Wendell Chamber of Commerce 536-2246

# Emergency services a call away

For all emergencies, dial 911 and your call will be directed to the correct law enforcement agency.

For non-emergencies, refer to the following list of south-central Idaho law enforcement and emergency service numbers.

For search and rescue teams, call the local sheriff's office.

- Twin Falls police and fire departments 736-2200
- Hospitals:**
- Blaine County Medical Center 788-2322
- Cassia Memorial Hospital 678-4444
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 737-2000

- Minidoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481
- St-Benedict's Family-Medical Center 324-4301
- Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700
- Gooding County Hospital 934-4313
- Meritz Community Hospital 622-3323

# On the cover

Kib Dacklyn cuts a sharp image sand acting at Bruce's Dunes State Park, west of Glenns Ferry. For more on the growing sunbathing sport, see page 34. The photograph was taken by Jerry Hadam of Ketchum.



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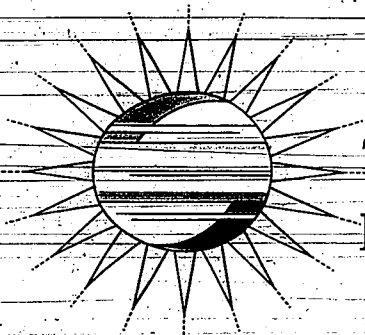
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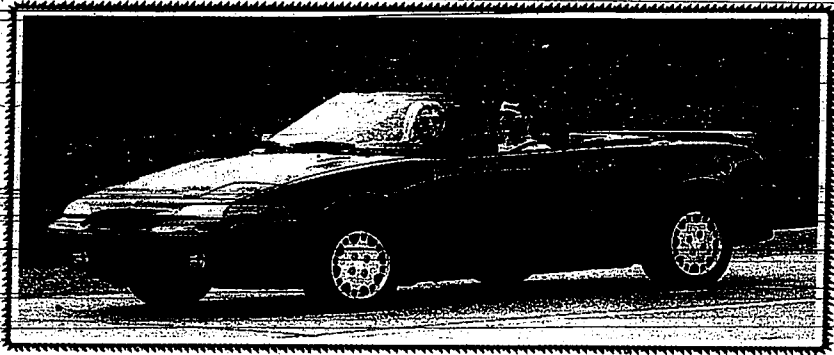


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# Southern Idaho offers variety of hikes

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Imagine a blue sky overhead, framed by stately pine trees and shimmering aspens. A summer breeze cools the morning air and the only sounds are the crunch of pine needles beneath your feet, nervous birds twittering over breakfast and the constant rush of the hidden waterfall that marks your destination.

With the South Hills and the magnificent Sawtooths in the north, the Magic Valley sits in the midst of hiker's paradise, with trails tailor-made for family outings or steep climbs to challenge an experienced ridge-walker.

Even those pressed for time can find a relaxing walk inside the Twin Falls city limits in the scenic Rock Creek canyon. Whether you're out for a Sunday jaunt with the family or a weekend getaway off the beaten path, southern Idaho has a place for you.

To get more information on all the trails described here or to find other prime hiking spots, call the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District at 737-3200 or the Ketchum Ranger District at 662-5371.

For a complete look at places to go in the Sawtooths, pick up a copy of *Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country*, by Lynn Stone, available at most area bookstores.

Here's a list of some fun hikes:

### The South Hills

The 40-plus miles of scenic trails leading from the Harrington Fork Picnic Ground and Third Fork Trailhead are some of the most frequently used and easily accessible in the area. Take the Rock Creek Road south from Hansen about 25 miles to reach the Third Fork Trailhead.

The well-marked trails offer easy-to-moderate hiking, with broad vistas along tributaries of the Rock Creek. Beaver and mule deer are common sights, said Dave Basler, forester for the Twin Falls Ranger District. Wildflowers bloom from late spring to early fall throughout the trail system.

The trails are interconnected, making for leisurely out-and-back hikes or longer loops.

Those wanting to get a little further away from it all can travel to the end of the First Fork of the Rock Creek, which joins the Mandale Fork further south via a

## A few tips will help ensure your adventure is a safe!

Hiking should be a pleasant rain gear. If trapped in a thund-  
erstorm, stay in place of trees or  
over, dry branches should take  
some basic precautions. The  
National Forest officials say:

• **BE AWARE OF YOUR TRAIL** conditions. Hikers should be prepared to  
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### The Sawtooth Mountains

• The Pioneer Cabin Trail is the answer for those seeking a challenging hike close to Sun Valley.

The trail to Pioneer Cabin is less than four miles long, but you'll gain more than 2,000 vertical feet the way as you cross two drainages, said a Butch Harper recreation specialist with the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum District.

For those hardy enough, however, the trip is well worth the effort, as the Pioneer Cabin trail is one of the prettiest in the area, flush with wildflowers in the spring, Harper said.

Hikers will wind through thick stands of conifers, across streams and through a wide alpine meadow on their way to the cabin.

The cabin itself was built in 1937 by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. for high-altitude spring ski touring. Now it serves as a welcome rest spot for weary hikers. The cabin is always unlocked and there are tables and benches inside and an outdoor pyramid.

Overnighters are also welcome, as long as no one else has already claimed the spot.

To get there, take the Trail Creek Road east of Sun Valley to the Corral Creek Road. Drive to the parking area (about four miles) and signs will point out the trail.

For a gentler hike that still provides spectacular Sawtooth scenery, try the Lake Creek Trailhead just three miles north of Ketchum on U.S. Highway 75.

The gently sloping main trail can be a three-mile out-and-back trip or a six-mile loop, Harper said.

The site is listed as a National Recreation Trail and plenty of parking and picnicking spaces

make the trailhead a good place to start the day.

The trailhead, which is just beside the Sawtooth National Forest, is the starting point for several trails that offer long or short day hikes or overnight excursions into the forest.

One follows the Big Wood River north, another follows nearby Fox Creek west to join with the Adams River. Gulch trail to make a scenic riverside loop. The latter two trails may still be closed to the public because of wet conditions, however, so call the Forest Service before heading out.

Just 13 miles north of Ketchum, Baker Creek is a good jumping off point for an overnight hike, Harper said.

The three-mile hike along Norton Creek to the twin Norton Lakes is a fine day hike, he said. Those looking to spend the night can continue along the steep trail and pitch their tents at Miner Lake.

It is not uncommon on this nine-mile trip, in the shadow of 10,366-foot Norton Peak, to see mountain goats, Harper said. Hikers will gain about 1,500 feet in elevation twice as they cross two drainages, he said.

To reach the trailhead, drive into the National Recreation Area just past Easley on U.S. Highway 75 to the Baker Creek Road. Follow the road until you reach a "Y," then follow the sign toward Norton Creek for another 1/2 miles.

Alturas Lake is a haven for water-skiers, fishermen and campers and it also serves as the centerpiece for a relaxing 4 1/2-mile nature trail.

The trail starts at the lake's northeast end, and skirts the south shore.

Please see HIKING Page 5



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# Camping offerings too wide-ranging to list

By Michael Horvath

**Times-News correspondent**  
With more than 5 million acres of public land stretching in all directions, south-central Idaho could accommodate the entire U.S. population and still there would be room for each person to pitch a tent.

Recreational vehicles may be limited to paved roads and developed campsites, but the tent camper's horizons are unbounded. There are thousands of sites to choose from about where a person or a family can pull off the road or step off the trail and set up camp.

The diversity of camping experiences is almost as endless as well.

Only a couple hours' drive separates high-mountain meadows from deep river gorges and primeval volcanic plateaus.

For unparalleled camping adventures try one of these locations:

**Sawtooth National Recreation Area:** Located 90 miles north of Twin Falls on Highway 75 lies three-quarters of a million acres of mountain lakes, rivers, primitive

**Only a couple hours' drive separates high-mountain meadows from deep river gorges and primeval volcanic plateaus.**

backcountry and jagged peaks all within the boundaries of the SNRA. There are 500 developed campsites available to RVs as well as tent campers for a fee, but dispersed camping is free for up to 16 days.

For maps and information, phone 726-SNRA.

**Trail Creek Canyon:** Located just east of the city of Sun Valley on Trail Creek Road, this scenic 5-mile-long canyon near the Ketchum and Sun Valley resort communities is so popular for dispersed camping that the Ketchum Ranger District has put a time limit on nights of camping in the maximum allowed here.

For information, visit the Ketchum Ranger District office on

Sun Valley Road or phone 622-3371.

**Land of the Yankee Fork State Park:** A short 10 miles north of Sunbeam on Highway 75, Idaho's newest state park is located in the gold mining ghost town of Custer on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

The surviving remnants of an 1870s gold rush—building sites, a gold dredge, photographs and diaries—are preserved in this 20-acre day-use park and its museum. Camping sites are available on adjacent Forest Service land. For details, contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at 327-7444.

**The Great Rift:** Stretching 62 miles from Craters of the Moon National Monument to just north of American Falls, the Great Rift is a deep fissure in the earth crust that has been the site of repeated volcanic eruptions.

The lava flows, craters and cinder buttes of this area offer the most primitive of hiking and camping opportunities.

Water is scarce. The terrain is rough. Roads are mostly unim-

proved. And rattlesnakes are not uncommon.

The Bureau of Land Management, which manages the area, publishes "A Guide to the Great Rift and Snake River Plain," which maps out major roads and trails.

Copies are available for \$4 at the BLM district office in Shoshone. For information, phone 886-2206.

**City of Rocks:** Approximately 25 miles south of Burley near the town of Almo. Recently designated a National Historic Reserve, this area is named for rock spinnacles that rise some 60 stories high from the Snake River Plain. Internationally famous among rock climbers, the City of Rocks attracts many campers these days;

80,000 visitors were recorded in 1990. Conditions are primitive, but there are rest rooms. For information, stop by the visitor's center in Almo or phone 824-3519.

**Elba Canyon:** Go west of Malin on Highway 77, then south to Elba. The California Trail traversed this canyon and the campsites along Cassia Creek were probably used by west-bound immigrants more than 140 years ago.

The upper reaches of the creek lead to the high mountain independence lakes, an excellent backpacking destination in early summer. For maps and information, visit the Burley Ranger District Office of the Sawtooth National Forest at 2621 Overland Ave. in Burley, or phone 678-0430.

## Hiking

Continued from Page 4

shore all the way to the camping ground—and picnic area on the southwest end.

Little more than a footpath at times, the trail winds through pine groves and under deadfalls, with plenty of wildflowers and other forest plants to pique an amateur botanist's interest.

Come mid-week or during cooler weather such as early spring or late fall to avoid jet skiers and power boaters churning up the calm.

Drive 40 miles north of Ketchum on U.S. Highway 75 and turn west on Alturas Lake Road.

Begin your trek at the Alturas Lake Picnic Area near the bridge that crosses the outlet between Perkins and Alturas lakes.

Cross the outlet and turn right toward the lake, taking the path that heads toward the sandy shore of the lake.

### Other spots

**The Rock Creek Canyon** along Twin Falls' southern edge has several short (3-6 mile) trails that follow Rock Creek.

Most are relatively flat, easy walks, although some of the more remote trails eventually become overgrown with brambles and vines, adding adventure to the trip.

Enter the canyon at Rock Creek Park on Addison Avenue, west of the hospital, for the most well-kept trails.

Mountain bikers and fishermen frequent this area.

The canyon can also be accessed by a narrow road just east of the Singing Bridge.

**Malad Gorge State Park** east of Bliss is best visited in the spring when green is the predominant color and afternoon temperatures haven't reached their peak.

A well-worn footpath follows the Malad River Gorge's western


rim and offers breathtaking views of countless swallows and other canyon-obsting birds flying below. Lucky hikers will also get an up-close view of an eagle or hawk.

Cross the footbridge and head south along the canyon.

The footbridge across the canyon gives a splendid view of a waterfall cascading into a deep pool called the Devil's Washbowl.

A visitor's center at the parking lot gives directions and history of the area, including the interesting origin of the Malad River's name.

To get there, take Interstate 86 east of Bliss to the Tuttle exit. Signs will lead you to the park from there.



## Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

### PETS IN CARS

I've been asked to comment on pets in cars during this season. Leaving your pet in a parked car can be a deadly mistake. On a warm day, the temperature in a parked car can reach 140° in a matter of minutes, even with partially opened windows.

With only hot air to breathe, your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke.

Signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, dizziness, vomiting, deep red or purple tongue.

If your pet gets overheated, you must lower his body temperature immediately!


1) Get him into shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over his body. 2) Apply ice packs or cold towels only to head, neck and chest. 3) Use him about small amounts of cool water, or lick ice cubes or ice cream. 4) Get your pet to a veterinarian right away! It could save his life.

Remember that the best of a pickup on a hot sunny day resembles a tanning parlor. Hot dogs and fried food are a poor meal!

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# Mountain bike opportunities abound from easy to extreme

By Christopher S. Courty  
Times-News correspondent

The Magic Valley is mountain biker's dream.

Miles of easily accessible single-track and logging roads weave through desolate deserts, mountain meadows, and around alpine lakes and streams.

Mountain bikers have found that the thrill of exploring new areas that used to be a day's hike away, can now be covered on a mountain bike in a matter of hours.

Mountain biking can be as easy or as difficult as you like, depending on the terrain you choose. If you want an easy, cruiser ride, then steer clear of signs that point up to the summit of Mount Huggins. Opt instead for a trail that follows a valley or stay on the flats of a dirt farm road.

Before you venture off to find refuge in Mother Nature's playground, it is important to pack a few necessities to insure your safety.

For starters, whenever you travel more than five miles from your original destination, carry a pump and a couple of spare inner tubes along. A flat tire and a long walk back can sour an otherwise enjoyable day. If you don't know how to change a tube, then take along someone who does or ask someone at the local bike shop to explain the procedure.

It is also a good idea to carry along some tools, and plenty of water. Tools will prevent minor problems from holding you up on the trail. As for water, coming back from a ride looking like a sun-dried mummy will not only draw jokes from your friends, but also can be very dangerous — so drink up.

Now that you have the basics, let's look at a couple of places to go:

**Be responsible when riding**

- Have your own helmet
- Road, or trail, or cross-country
- If they're not your own, you should remember
- Always wear your seat belt
- Do not ride to other trail users
- Avoid riding on private property
- Heavy rain, slick conditions cause trail deterioration
- Control speed at all times
- Ride only in designated areas
- Have fun

ley, approximately 15 miles round trip. To get there, take Highway 75 to the Ketchum stoplight. Turn right (east) on Sun Valley Road and proceed to the Sun Valley Mall where you can park your car. Across the street from the mall is a bike path that runs east-west, go east.

Corral Creek is a favorite longtime ride for locals because of its proximity to Ketchum. Tourists will find it enjoyable because it goes past the Hemingway memorial and provides excellent views of Bald Mountain on the way back.

The ride begins on a paved bike path and goes past the Hemingway memorial and Trail Creek Cabin.

At Trail Creek Cabin, turn right and follow the road through the parking lot and behind the cabin. You will cross a small bridge and dead end into the trail. Turn left and start peddling.

This is one of the best parts of the ride because you roller coaster through the trees and meadows with very little effort and eventually dead-end into Corral Creek Road.

As you turn right up Corral Creek, you will notice Uncle John's Gulch on the right and the beautiful mountain vistas that surround you.

While the road generally is easy terrain, a few places toward the end of the trail are more difficult. If you can't ride up these parts, don't be afraid to get off and walk. Walking with your bike is part of the mountain bike experience.

At the trailhead for Pioneer Cabin, turn around and hammer home because it's all downhill.

**Greenhorn Gulch:** Six miles north of Hailey, an 11-mile loop, approximately.

To get there, take Highway 75 six miles past Hailey, then turn left on Greenhorn Gulch road and follow the road four miles to the trailhead.

Greenhorn Gulch serves up a number of challenging rides for the more adventurous mountain biker.

Long climbs and fast descents have made this the site of several local mountain bike races. Veteran National Mountain Bike Champion Dan Daigh is so impressed with this course that he has chosen this to be the site of the Greenhorn Grinder Mountain Bike race, now in its third year.

To appreciate the difficulty of this you have to strap on your helmet and try it for yourself.

The trail leaves downhill from the parking lot and crosses a small stream. A little further up you begin to climb up the Greenhorn Gulch drainage.

The trail becomes progressively steeper and in sections requires that you push your bike. Despite the steep terrain, your pushing is not useless because what goes up must come down.

Once you have made your way up the Greenhorn Gulch drainage, you have a number of options as to how to proceed.



MIKE SASLURV/The Times-News

Some trails require an especially high adventurous spirit.

Follow the trail towards the Mahoney Creek trail and when you get to the fork in the road, turn right and begin downhill.

Don't let this happen, instead

make good use of your brakes and ride it out to the end.

When you get to the bottom follow the Greenhorn Gulch trail out to the parking lot and tell outrageous stories about how fast you went and the near mishaps you had along the way.

Please see BIKE/Page 7

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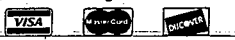


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# Bike

Continued from Page 6

A smorgasborg of other rides lurk just off the highway in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area. A great guide to the area is The Mountain Bike Adventure Guide by John Zilly and Eloise Christensen.

Those who live in the Twin Falls area can enjoy in town favorites like Rock Creek or head

for the hills south of Hansen, where single-track trails take you through fields of wildflowers and towering pines.

• **Rock Creek Canyon:** It can be accessed from the Singing Bridge and from Rock Creek Park on Addison Avenue.

According to Fern Cox, owner of Blue Lakes Cycles and president of The Blue Lakes Cycle

Club, the riding at Rock Creek is geared for beginners.

"Most of the rides are short, but there are over 43 miles of single-track trails at Rock Creek," Cox says.

Not only are there short, fun single-track trails to play around on, but for the more timid a paved bicycle path winds its way along Rock Creek.

This is a great place for beginners because the trails are no longer than 5-6 miles. This allows the first-timer a chance to wallow in the dirt without the threat of heinous climbs and bomber downhill.

• **South Hills:** If it is heinous climbs and bomber descents you want, then head to the South Hills, south of Hansen.

Rock Creek Road will take you past the Harrington Fork-Picnic Ground where you can park and give Harrington Fork a try. Or you can head further down the road to the Third Fork Trailhead where several trails loop around and behind Magic Mountain. Maps of the area are available at the Ranger Station on Kimberly Road.

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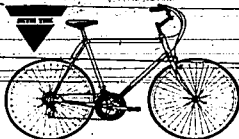
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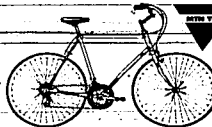
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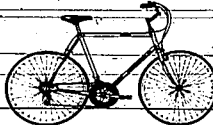
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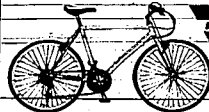
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# Peer into the past at valleys' museums

By Kathy Vittek Weggoner  
Times News correspondent

The Centennial year is over but its influence continues to be felt at area museums as additions to each collection jog our memories about the past.

Spent an afternoon or stop for an hour. The Magic Valley has a long list of museums with all kinds of exhibits. No matter what your interest in history, you're bound to find something to suit your tastes at one of the following museums:

• **The Blaine County Historical Museum** on North Main Street in Halley holds a large political button collection donated by former Halley businessman Joseph W. Field.

"Buttons date from 1864 to date," according to Jack Davies, and "have been kept up even after his death. Some originals you wouldn't find anywhere else in the United States."

Field attended numerous political conventions, especially Republican, and started the Political Button Collectors Association while in New York City for a convention. He served as its first president.

The museum's newest display will be artifacts found at Elkhorn Resort. Claudia Walsworth, archeologist, is constructing a teepee "cleverly done with plexiglass sides and shelves and regular poles," says Ann Dunn, so visitors can see the artifacts without having to remove them from the teepee. The artifacts will be there for two months, beginning May 26.

A new mural will also be installed on the back wall by July 4.

The museum also includes a mine tunnel, complete with lumber, dirt and rock, a chair from the White House from Madison's presidency, a tin hip bath tub, and an early day switchboard from Halley, where the first telephone

in Idaho was installed. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays, beginning May 25. It will be open on Memorial Day also.

• **At Cassia County Historical Museum**, located on the corner of East Main and Highland Avenue in Burley, a display of the City of Rocks has been added recently, which includes the proclamation designating it a National Monument.

Kenneth Turner has produced an audio cassette tape that describes historical sites to watch for on the way to the City of Rocks. The tape can be purchased at the museum and other locations and used in the car stereo for the drive out.

The museum's collection contains a vertical relief map with lighted pioneer trails, skulls of buffalo, antelope and elk, an old barber chair, Indian artifacts, and more.

A log school house, general store and dirt-floored cabin were transported to the museum's site, and yard and all fire furnished with period items.

Also on the grounds are a railroad car caboose and a large machinery building containing an engine, farm equipment, and an outfitting shop.

The "Come and Set Awhile" lectures will be held again and will cover historical topics during the summer months - schedules will be available at the museum.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday until Nov. 15.

• **The Gooding County Historical Museum**, 210 Main in Gooding, has several new displays including a Western Union telegraph type, an addressing machine, and phones for the deaf. Of interest also are a rocking horse carved by a Basque shepherd, a surveying transit and other tools used during the construction of Magic Reservoir, a tenor saxophone trumpet, a complete World War I uniform, and a large toy collection.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and by appointment, which can be set by calling Ida Clifford at 934-4624.

• **Herrett Museum**, located on the northeast corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus, has several displays planned for this summer.

A gem and mineral exhibit with pieces from the Leidig and Mitchell collections as well as other rocks, minerals, gems, and polished stones will open tentatively the end of May.

The art gallery will host three shows this summer. A six-week showing of the college's permanent collection, purchased from Idaho artists, will include varied mediums such as paintings, sculptures, and etchings.

Items displayed around the campus and from storage will be shown.

Also, a showing of John Lowder's work is planned. Lowder, a Twin Falls High School graduate and well-known artist in the southwest, paints stylized watercolor landscapes and contemporary oils of human subjects.

Later in the summer ancient ceramics with their "expression of unique inventive ideas" will be contrasted with contemporary artwork, according to Jim Woods, project director. On Labor Day weekend, Bill West, art curator at Herrett's, will hold a wood fired pottery workshop with an open reception for the public.

The museum's Mayan Exhibit includes tools, jewels, and a replica of the Mayan's architecture and it will continue through the summer. The Idaho Indian Exhibit will be expanded to include a modern emphasis on delving into the culture.

The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

• **Jerry Lee Young's Idaho Heritage Museum**, located near Holister on Highway 93, has a large collection of 10,000 artifacts, including 300 animals, fish and

birds shown in natural habitat and 75 guns. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and charges are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for children age 6-16.

• **Ketchum's Old Wagon Museum** and Exhibit can be viewed through glass windows.

The display is located on East Avenue and Fifth Street in Ketchum.

The one wagons of the Ketchum Fast Freight Line were donated to the city in 1965. They are used for the Ketchum Wagon Days parade over Labor Day weekend each year.

• **The Minidoka County Historical Museum** is located near the fairgrounds in Rupert. The Union Pacific Depot station, which was moved to the site in 1989, has been painted inside and out and carpeted, according to Ralph Hill, Historical Society president. A wheelchair ramp has been added to the entrance. It contains a school room display and other small displays.

Inside the museum itself are mementos from Washington School, which was built in 1913.

Please see PAST/PAGE 9

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# Past

Continued from Page 8

and has the distinction of being the first totally electric building in the world.

Other items of interest include a complete soda fountain shop, juke boxes, a large photo display of the area, a stuffed bird collection, and a new camera display.

One of the cameras has a telescopic lens for taking pictures of the horizon from a submarine, said Hill.

On-the-grounds is a furnished homestead shack dated 1913 from Kinama, a nearby ghost town, a Russell engine, and antique farm equipment such as potato diggers and manure spreaders. From Memorial Day to Labor Day the museum is open every day from 1 until 5 p.m. During winter months it is open weekdays only, also from 1 until 5 p.m.

When Indian artifacts were discovered in a back yard in Hagerman in 1980, the local historical society decided it was time to open a museum.

The old bank building on the corner of Main and State Streets became available when the new Post Office was opened in 1984 and the Hagerman Valley Historical Society moved in.

The most famous exhibit is the Hagerman Horse, loaned from the Smithsonian Institute after persistent inquiries by the group, especially Billec 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 (see the festival calendar for more information.)

The Hagerman Horse, Indian artifact exhibit has several new pieces this year including an 1840 ceremonial robe, made of goose hides and feathers, a Victorian collapsible baby bed, several photo albums and numerous other items.

The historical society has developed a brochure this year called "A Walk Along State Street of Historical Hagerman" to explain the history of the old buildings there.

The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and by appointment.

The Old Fort Shoshone Museum, owned by Leon Coffey, has shoulder mounts on some fall mounts of animals bagged by Coffey from every continent. The museum also has many original paintings by Coffey.

The museum is located on Highway 93 just north of the railroad tracks in Sloshoe. Hours are noon to 3 p.m. and charges are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for those under 18.

At the Old Union School Museum near Curry Crossing, on Highway 30, between Twin Falls and Filer, the Twin Falls Historical Society has added horse drawn farm machinery, antique clothing, and an organ that looks like a piano to their collection.

"In those days a piano was higher status, but it's an organ, it has an organ sound," said Helen Thorne.

Displays on the second floor of the museum include a barber shop, country store, school room, disk photography equipment, Indian artifacts, toy-sized models of gas-engine farm machinery built by Dick Diamond, and a wall-sized millinery display case from Van England Department Store full of hats and accessories.

Also on the grounds are antique farm machinery, a furnished farm house, equipped butcher and blacksmith shops.

The museum is open from noon until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, from May 15 to Sept. 15 and on weekends by request. Those interested in a weekend visit to the museum may contact Thorne at 734-5547 or Hellen Lamb at 733-7870.

Pioneer Hall, located at 220 N. Lincoln in Jerome, is known for its reading room, which holds books and magazines and a com-

plete law library. A written history, obituaries, mementos, costumes, and pictures from the Hunt Camp are housed at the log museum.

Information about the Misses Rodeo America contest is also available as Jerome women have come home with three titles, more than any other county. There also are displays about irrigation, water, and agricultural projects.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the summer, but is open only Tuesday through Saturday the rest of the year.

Ruth Niece. They have placed signs of historical events and descriptions of what took place from Mackay to Lowman and south from Stanley to Ketchum.

The Stanley Museum, located a half mile north of Stanley, contains many mining artifacts from the late 1800's from the area. Included are an antique camera display, pictures of Stanley residents in the early 1900's, and a piano and crank Victrola.

The historical society has been active in interpreting history from events in the area, according to

Merrill Wells from the Idaho State Museum in Boise and other historians have assisted with this project.

The museum is open weekends in June from 11 to 5 p.m. and every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 1 through Labor Day.

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# Reservoirs help boaters beat the summer heat

## The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — In Southern Idaho, you can't just toss on a captain's hat, scan the horizon and head for the nearest open water.

You might wind up chasing a mid-summer mirage instead of skimming across a cool lake.

But, Southern Idaho still offers plenty of places to drop a prop or to unfurl the mainsail. You just have to know where to look and be willing to 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 motorizing or sailing. Rafters...fibboaters, canoeists and kayakers take on those rugged rivers.

On a wide-open stretch of the Snake River, some of the fastest boats in the nation come together for the Burley Boat Regatta every year.

Even from the shoreline, the races promise high-powered excitement.

Before we go sailing along southern Idaho in search of navigable water, here are a few cautions.

Some spots involve trips over gravel or dirt roads. Some also may involve steep climbs into or out of canyons.

Make sure your car, truck and trailer can handle the extra strain. Similarly, some launch ramps are not suitable for large boats.

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 licenses 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.

**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.**

So, where across the state are these boating havens? Here's a partial list:

• **Snake River upstream from Twin Falls:** City-run Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park, operated by Idaho Power Co., both contain good docks and are popular water-skiing areas.

Water is impounded behind dams for more than a mile. Water narrows into canyons about a mile upstream.

• **Murtough Lake south of Murtough:** A two-mile-long lake with county park, picnicking, swimming rafts and good ramps at the park.

The deepest portion in the west is best for sport use. The lake has

all, with separate access. Two resort areas.

Reservoir offers good, but not spectacular sailing. Good skiing. Area particularly popular for windsurfing.

• **Thousand Springs area:** On the Snake River near Hagerman. Both public and private launch ramps along with riverside resort. Area is wide and smooth enough for skiing. Sailing requires tacking and attention to overhead power lines.

Scenery is amazing. Water pours out of rock walls here.

• **Lower Salmon Falls Dam:** North of Hagerman.

A 6½-mile-long pool of water behind the dam contains fishing and open water. Comfortable Idaho Power Co. park is at the dam. Two-lane ramp.

Sailing is possible, but plenty of tacking required. Another ramp mainly used by fishermen also is in the area.

• **Salmon Falls Reservoir:** Seven miles west of Rogerson. Long stretches of irrigation water trapped by a deep canyon.

Generally narrow, but easily navigable. Main concrete ramp is at county park located at dam. Other smaller launches south along the shore with access over rough, dirt roads.

Good fishing and 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.

• **Lake Walcott Reservoir:**

Northeast of Rupert, the backwaters of Minidoka Dam. Western two-thirds open for boating, but restrictions on the eastern end, where the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is located.

Contact refuge manager for details. Small ramp near the dam.

• **Little Wood Reservoir:** Small irrigation reservoir about 11 miles north of Carey. Boat ramp on the east side and improved campground.

This water not suitable for large boats and the reservoir will be extremely low this year.

• **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. Stricks 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 Brunson and Grandview. Campground and dock.

• **American Falls Reservoir:** At American Falls, largest body of water in southern Idaho. Another Snake River backwater.

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# Polo club seeks new members

By Deborah Shinkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Polo is often considered a sport for the aristocrats - for Prince Charles and the like.

But every summer this exciting sport comes alive in Idaho's own small town of Bellevue.

Every Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. from the end of June to mid-September, the Bellevue Farm Field is

host to the transplanting fest of polo ponies. And spectators are welcome to attend - free of charge.

There are of course, special events with celebrities where donors sip champagne and cheer for their favorite team - but those are special fund-raisers and the money goes to causes such as special olympics, the animal shelter and the Wood River trails system.

But even on those occasions, the everyday polo enthusiasts and horse-lovers can grab their picnic baskets and suntan lotion, and stake out a spot on the sideline to watch the excitement for a minimum charge.

But don't get too close!

Polo is played between two teams with four members each, all on horseback.

The riders lean over and hit a plastic ball about the size of a softball, with a mallet similar in shape to a croquet mallet.

To score points, the players must hit the ball through the goal posts at the end of the field. The polo field is the length of three football fields, and is 160 yards wide.

The game is divided into four chukkers, each 7 1/2 minutes long. Because the game requires so much strenuous running on the part of the horses, each team member typically has four horses, one per chukker.

At the Bellevue matches, the winning team may win a trophy, but cash prizes are not awarded.

"Polo is only played for the glory," said Kiki Tidwell, a Bellevue resident and nine-year polo player.

Most of the people who play polo in the Wood River Valley are residents here in the summer, she said.

There are about 15 people active in the Sun Valley Polo Club, though more always get involved as the summer approaches, said Bill Cary, club president.

The club actually is a corporation, which has bought the fields and equipment, he said.

With the recent purchase of additional land, the club will now have enough space for the fall polo fields in Bellevue, Cary said.

The club has organized tournaments with teams from Jackson Hole, Spokane and Montana for more than 10 years.

There is a need for more local participation in polo, Cary said. The Sun Valley Polo Club gives clinics each year for people who are interested in learning how to play the game.

A large proportion of the polo players are women, according to Tidwell.

For information on upcoming games, special events or the clinic, call 788-2018.

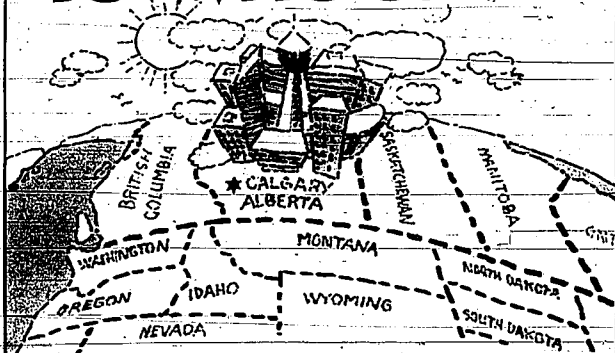
## Call Bellevue for information

For more information about Bellevue's polo matches or about the club that organizes the events, call 788-2018.

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# Miles of lava caves draw the serious, amateur explorer

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Splunking, or cave exploration, is one of the most fascinating adventures Idaho offers to the more curious.

Formed centuries ago by flowing lava that left bubbles behind the surface, the caves wind for miles underground.

New caves are still being discovered. Many of them have gone undetected due to the small entrances, sometimes too small for a human being to squeeze through.

Several popular caves in southern Idaho are as large as an auditorium and are used for group meetings and ceremonies.

The Magic Valley Grotto, a local splunkers club, now explores, inventories, surveys and maps caves to help the Bureau of Land Management in determining cave significance, as directed by the Federal Cave Resource Protection Act. David Johns of Wendell directs the work of the grotto group.

To explore most caves, some training is required. Because the lava tubes have tiny keyhole entrances, steep inclines and drop-offs, and small squeeze passages, exploration can be hazardous.

Flashlights or lanterns are re-

quired and take warm clothing along; sometimes it gets cold underground.

Here's a couple of easier caves you might want to explore:

- **Spider or Octopus Cave** is located in Gooding County and is used by bats in hibernation.
- **Clay Cave** is a passage, squeeze crawlways, and short inclines provide cavers with a moderate challenge. Mineral deposits appear over 40 percent of the cave. Spider cave appears to be a part of a volcanic ventilation system.

To get to the cave, drive north 3.7 miles from the railroad tracks at the north end of Gooding. Turn west, cross the small canal and drive about 3.5 miles west, following the road as it curves north. One-half mile north of the curve, turn west from the pavement onto a dirt road. Cross a cattle guard and drive one-fourth of a mile to the cave.

• **Dead Horse Cave** is located in the same area as Spider Cave, except after crossing the cattle guard, drive 3.4 miles to the cave.

Dead Horse Cave is used by the Oddfellows and other groups for ceremonies and parties. Steps have been built at the entrance. The main lava room is 300-350 feet long, 75 feet wide and 15 feet high at the center of the domed ceiling.

Legend has it that a horse was trapped inside the cave during a snow storm and died, thus the name. No formations are left inside the cave due to fires and other activities in the cave. The cave was formed within the last 2,000 years.

- **Clay Cave** South in Jerome County is approximately 3,660 feet in length. It was formed 14,500 years ago. The inside surface is covered with a moist clay.

High ceilings and wide passage ways—make exploring this cave

easy. Unfortunately, vandalism and graffiti are evident throughout.

Rough terrain vehicles are required to reach the cave. Clay Cave is located north of the Oasis Truck Stop, which sits on Interstate 84 east of Twin Falls near the Hansen Bridge.

Go north approximately one mile, turn west on a paved road and follow it 1 3/4 miles. At the end of the paved road, cross a cattle guard and follow a dirt road southwest about three miles.

- Other caves in the Magic Valley include: Hell to Hole Cave and Shelter Cave in Jerome County; Bat Cave, Tea-Pot Cave, and Lava Blister in Gooding County; Tee Cave, Maze Cave, Notch Butte Cave, Pigeon Hole Cave and Lost Chuck Cave in Lincoln County.

Anyone wanting to learn the skills of a splunker can contact the Magic Valley Grotto director, David Johns, at 536-6759. Cave exploration classes are held at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Snake crossing re-enacted

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual Three Island Crossing will be held August 9-10 at the Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry, and the local folks are already gearing up for their biggest summer event.

The crossing is a re-enactment of the difficult and often dangerous trip across the Snake River made by early pioneers traveling along the Oregon Trail.

About 8,500 people attended last year's event to watch riders, wagons and pack trains swim from island to island on their way to the north side of the mighty Snake — and this year an even larger crowd is expected.

Festivities this year will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at the Buffalo Burger cookout and campfire at Three Island State Park. Events scheduled include fiddlers, cowboy poetry readings and a wild west show complete with a "shoot-out" enacted by local law enforcement officials.

On Saturday morning the fun begins with a 7-10 a.m. pancake breakfast sponsored by local clubs.

A short dedication ceremony honoring the organizers of the crossing re-enactment and the descendants of the original pioneers in the area will be held at the park between 10 and 11 a.m.

The crossing will begin at 11 a.m. with Bud Allen leading the way again this year as wagonmaster.

Riders and their mounts will start into the river from the southern point of the Oregon Trail and end up near the spectator stand on the north side of the river.

The crossing was originally begun by the late Sen. J. Wilson Steen as a commemoration of one of the most difficult crossings on the trail west. Cows and numbers of livestock and wagons were lost during the migration west, as were many of the hearty pioneers.

During the last stage of the crossing this year, a cavalry re-

Please see CROSS/PAGE 13

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# Ice shows feature champion skaters

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — An all-star cast of the world's greatest figure skaters is set to appear in the ever-popular Summer Ice Shows at the Sun Valley resort.

Beginning June 15 and running through September, the ice shows draw sell-out crowds and bring delight to all who watch.

Part of the shows' success is the high caliber skaters the resort attracts.

Most skaters have walked away from their amateur careers with Olympic medals and world or national championships under their belts.

Amateurs appearing in the show are top-ranked skaters well on their way to the Olympics.

The ice shows begin at dusk each Saturday night throughout the summer. A warm evening under the stars in a mountain setting is reinforced by both the audience and the skaters.

In fact, that is what attracts these top skaters to Sun Valley — it has the only outdoor rink and performance schedule of its kind in America.

And the audience loves it. With seating close to the rink, the audience can expect to get sprayed with ice flakes when Robin Cousins completes his famous backward flip.

And Professional World Champion Gary Beacom amazes everyone with his limber antics on the ice.

By press time, however, only a few of the performers have confirmed performance dates.

On June 15 and again on June 22, the Soviet skating pair Bestianova and Bukin will top the evening.

They are the 1988 Olympic Gold Medalists and lay claim to the Soviet Championships as well as being four-time World Champions.

On July 4 and 6, American Brian Boitano will take to the ice. Boitano also is a 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist, a two-time World Champion and the 1991 Professional World Champion.

On July 13, Canadian Brian Orser will be the featured skater. Orser won the 1988 Olympic Silver Medal and also is a World Champion.

Other top-name skaters expected to appear throughout the summer are Katarina Witt, Didi Thomas, Scott Hamilton, and Linda Fratianne, among others.

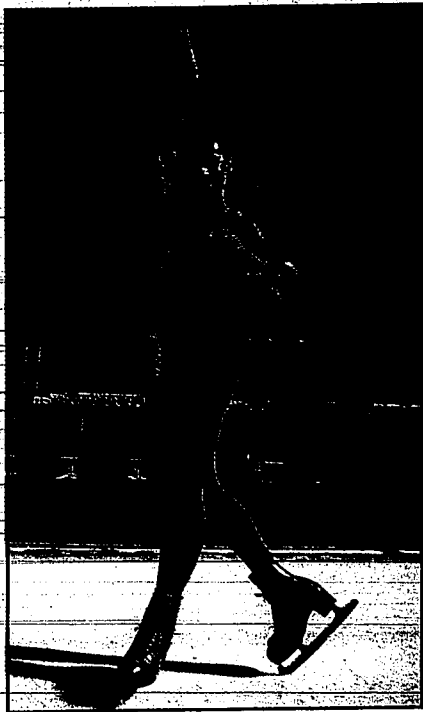
In addition, Beacom will perform each week along with Jimmy Santee and Jamie Lee Kitching, both principal stars of Disney on Ice, Nick Mancic of Disney on Ice, and Gia Coudek of Ice Theater in New York.

General admission for adults is \$16 and \$13 for children under 13. Reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace is \$24 per person.

Tickets for a dinner buffet, ice show and dancing to the Joe Fox Trio are \$52 for adults and \$35 for children under 13.

Specialty shows, such as Boitano's performance over the Fourth of July, are priced \$3 higher.

For more information and reservations call 622-2231.



Katarina Witt is among the skaters scheduled to appear.

Photo courtesy Sun Valley Co.

## Cross

Continued from Page 12  
one-Indian-shootout will be staged for the benefit of spectators.

After the crossing, the riders and wagons will join with other revelers in a parade along the route of the Oregon Trail, into Three Island State Park.

That will be followed by a barbecue and entertainment. There will be arts and crafts displayed as well as demonstrations of pioneer skills and square dancing all afternoon.

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# Try your luck at touring fish hatcheries

By Berdila L. Rodfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - There are numerous fish hatcheries located in the Snake River canyon, between Twin Falls and Hagerman.

Many of them welcome visitors, some offer guided tours and others have their own picnic facilities and provide fishing access along the scenic Snake River.

Some are private commercial operations, others are run by the state Department of Fish and Game and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Services.

The College of Southern Idaho also operates a hatchery in the Magic Valley and is raising sturgeon there.

Steelhead and rainbow trout are raised at most hatcheries in the Magic Valley, but one commercial hatchery also raises tilapia and catfish.

The majority of the hatcheries accept visitors during regular business hours Monday through Friday and would prefer a phone call in advance to arrange tours.

Here's a list of where to go:

• The College of Southern Idaho's hatchery is located in Rook Creek Canyon off Canyon Street. To get there, take Blue Lakes Boulevard south until crossing the railroad tracks.

Then turn right on Commercial Street and take a left at Canyon Street.

Several species of fish are raised as part of CSI's aquaculture program.

Two varieties of rainbow trout, cut-throat trout and Snake River white sturgeon are all raised at this hatchery.

Eventually fish raised here are sold for stocking purposes and to commercial fish processors. Profits raised through sales go back into the aquaculture program.

Visitors are welcome at CSI's hatchery and tours can be arranged.

## Commercial hatcheries:

• Clear Springs Trout Company Visitor Center sits next to Clear Springs Research Complex, seven miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road.

Although no fishing is allowed, there are several small fish ponds stocked with rainbow trout, and a larger pond, which holds two large sturgeon that have been around since the 1920s.

This larger pond has an underground viewing glass so the sturgeon can be seen from above or below.

The visitor center also has picnic facilities and is open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

• Fifteen miles south of Wendell, on the Niagara Springs Road is Crystal Springs Hatchery, alongside Crystal Lake, a longtime favorite Magic Valley fishing spot.

Clear Springs Trout Company

**The majority of the hatcheries accept visitors during regular business hours through Friday and would prefer a phone call-in advance to arrange tours.**

recently made improvements at this hatchery - they added a boat ramp and two fishing platforms.

One platform provides handicapped access to fishing on Crystal Lake, which is stocked each month with 1,000 good-sized rainbow trout by the trout company.

Although Clear Springs Trout Company doesn't offer tours to the public, visitors are welcome at all four of their hatcheries.

• Fish Brooders of Idaho have two hatcheries. At one, the company raises catfish and tilapia. To get there, go approximately five miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road, turn west at the Kanaka Rapids turn off, and west again at the dead end and continue west approximately one mile.

At the other hatchery, the company raises rainbow trout and is located by its processing plant Highway 30, two miles south of Hagerman. Visitors are welcome at both hatcheries and tours can be arranged. Call for more information.

• Ranger's has a hatchery in the Hagerman area, three miles south of Hagerman and partway up the grade going east on the Wendell Road. They raise rain-

bow trout, welcome visitors and tours can be arranged.

• Blue Lakes Trout Farm, north of Twin Falls, next to the Blue Lakes Country Club raises rainbow trout, also welcomes visitors and tours can be arranged. Call them for more information.

## Federal and state hatcheries:

• The National Fish Hatchery south of Hagerman is the only federal hatchery in the area. Visitors are welcome and tours can be arranged.

To get there, turn east off Highway 30 (approximately one mile north of the Gridley Bridge across the Snake River), and then right at a first and then a second fork in the road.

Steelhead and some rainbow trout are raised there. This time of year, however, the hatchery is nearly empty and officials recommend visiting during the school months when it is well stocked.

• The Idaho State Hatchery south of Hagerman is located off Highway 30 about one-half mile north of the Gridley Bridge across the Snake River.

They raise two species of trout - cut throat and rainbow - and sturgeon at this hatchery. The hatchery welcomes visitors and tours can be arranged.

• Northwest of Filer is Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery, also operated by the state.

It is open to the public and tours can be arranged. It also has a limited stock of adult steelhead this time of year.

There are two ways to get to Magic Valley Hatchery. Turn north at the sign on Pole-Line Road between Buhl and Filer, or

go north on Clear Lakes Road out of Buhl and turn east at the sign on the River Road.

Both the Idaho State and Magic Valley hatcheries hours are from 7:30 to 4:30 daily and someone is there seven days a week.

• Niagara Springs Hatchery is

located south of Wendell on the Niagara Springs Road.

Niagara Springs is operated by Fish and Game, but is owned by Idaho Power Company. Steelhead are raised at this hatchery, visitors are welcome and tours can be arranged between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Prey for this breed of hunter lives another day

Michael Hoffbauer  
Times-News correspondent

The compulsion to stalk birds is as old as mankind. Birdwatchers, or "birders" as they are often called, pursue their prey with wits and binoculars.

They make their "kill" by identifying the bird.

Spotting fowl in flight and identifying its species by the tint of its breast or the cut of its tail, is a difficult task. Veteran birders, like Brian Sturgess of Ketchum, keep "life lists" of the birds they have seen.

On a recent trip to Arizona, Sturgess' life list expanded to 1,000 species.

Southern Idaho will never rival the tropics for those numbers of birds and species, but this area does lie in the path of major avian migrations and many of the birds that reside here are found nowhere else in the world.

For the casual birdwatcher, as well as the veteran birder, there are plenty of summertime opportunities afield.

Here are a few sites suggested by biologist Jeanne Taylor of the Sawtooth National Forest and Joe Russell of the Bureau of Land Management, where you might want to try your luck at birdwatching:

• **Silver Creek Preserve:** Located 2 miles west of Picabo, look for the signs and turn south off Highway 20. Managed by the Nature Conservancy, this site attracts many migrating waterfowl.

• **Look for sandwich, great blue heron, vireos, kingfishers and warblers.** Good opportunities for sighting golden eagles, red-tailed hawks, prairie falcons and pheasant in this area. More information on the Silver Creek Preserve is available at an on-site visitor's center, or by calling 788-2203.

• **Shoshone-Kimama Road:** The area north of Highway 34 between Shoshone and Kimama, where the lava meets the sagebrush, is one of the best places to spy a burrowing owl.

• **The small, ground-loving owls perch on the edges of their burrows.** The BEM's district office in Shoshone can provide maps of the area, as well as a list of other birds and wildlife to observe. For more information, phone 886-2206.

• **Lake Walcott:** North of Burley, Highway 400 leads to the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge. The cattails and grasses that line the

shores of this reservoir attract thousands of waterfowl.

• **Waders for waders:** Great and white pelicans. Call 436-3589 for more information.

• **Laidlaw Park:** Take Carey-Kimama Road three miles east of Carey, continuing east 15 miles on gravel road.

• **This area is an island of vegetation surrounded by lava fields - is one of the best places to view sage-grouse. Remote and starkly beautiful, Laidlaw Park is best visited in late spring or early summer.**

The BEM's district office in Shoshone has a visitor's guide to the Great Rift and Snake River

Plain available for \$4 per copy. Phone 886-2206.

• **Just inside:** Northeast of Sun Valley on Trail Creek Road. This 8-mile-long valley offers birds a surprising variety of habitats.

• **Look for warblers and sapsuckers flitting among the aspen stands, western tanager at the edge of conifer forests, and bluebird nests**

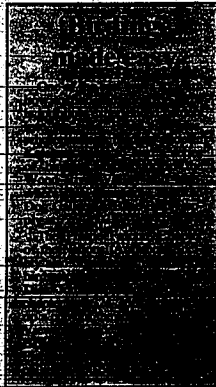
in the cavities of dead standing trees near the Sawtooth meadows.

• **For more information:** Stop at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road, or call 622-5371.

• **Redfish Lake:** Just south of Stanley and east of Highway 75 on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, look for the signs. Included in Idaho Wildlife Viewing Guide,

Redfish Lake is home to an impressive nest.

• **The conspicuous white-breasted hawks may be seen stooping for fish. Their call is a series of loud, shrill whistles.** Also look for loons, mergansers and ring-billed gulls. The SNRA has a bird check list available at its headquarters eight miles north of Ketchum.



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MON-FRI 10:00-6:00 SAT 10:00-5:00

# Escape to a soothing bed and breakfast

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - The newest bed and breakfast house in the Maple Valley is one of the oldest homes in Hagerman - Dan and Irma McFadden have renovated the old home of Ruth and Charlie Cary, built in 1908.

The two-story, five bedroom building is located on Highway 30 a half-mile north of Hagerman. It was the first home in the Hagerman Valley to get electricity from the Malad Power Plant in 1911. But after the McFaddens purchased the home from the Cary family in 1989, its fate was questionable.

"We almost tore it down," Dan said.

The beautiful old banister and stairway was the deciding factor that led to the renovation project, he said.

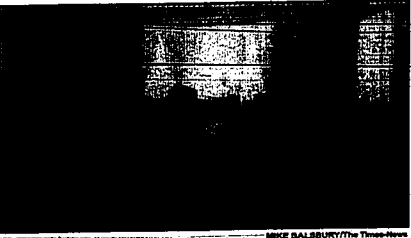
Pipes had frozen and broken, damaging floors and ceilings. The wiring was "shot," Dan said, and the roof was just a leaky shell. But after a small army of craftsmen worked on the home for 18 months - giving great attention to small details - the building has been turned into a work of art.

To accent its historic character, the white, egg-trimmed Cary house is furnished with an outstanding collection of classic antiques. From armchairs to elegant chairs, the home offers an unique step into the past. "We've been gathering things for a long time, and to see them come together has been fun," Irma said.

Lace curtains, delicate flowered wallpaper, etched glass on the front door and old paintings restore the atmosphere of 1908.

A stately old dining room table with matching chairs is covered with an antique crocheted tablecloth. All around, cabinets, chairs and other relics make 100 years ago as if in fine condition.

"We got some of these (antiques) from people in town," Irma said. "A lot of them had sat in



The banister helped Dan and Irma McFadden decide one of Hagerman's oldest homes should be refurbished.

homes and hadn't been moved."

The hardwood stairway, padded with red carpet held by brass rods, leads to three guest rooms on the second floor.

The "Garden Room" features a bathroom with a foamed tub, a fancy old brass soap dish and porcelain faucet handles. The "Pioneer Room" has a high wooden headboard from an 1800s bed and matching dresser. In the "Victorian Room," an old brass bed steals the show.

Views from the upstairs bedrooms take in pastures, trees and distant hills.

Modern conveniences of air-conditioning, controlled heating and bathroom luxuries are camouflaged behind captivating old-fashioned decor. Downstairs, the "Wildflower Room" has a small brass bed, a cloth-covered chest and a handmade quilt on the wall.

Outside, a wide deck reaches around a century-old maple tree. Rock walkways through the lawn are accented with rock pillars topped with lanterns. The old red

barn and a concrete silo stand behind the house. Rooms run \$55, \$65 and \$75 per night, the cost includes a family-style home cooked breakfast.

The following is a list of other bed and breakfast establishments:

**Amsterdam Imports Bed and Breakfast**, Rt. 4 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, 543-6754. Built in 1906 as a homestead, the bed and breakfast opened in July 1990.

Decorated in European style, each room is coordinated in a different color. Three rooms have outside decks. The living room features a fireplace. Plants and fresh flowers accent the old European style. A European-style breakfast is presented each morning.

**Boulder Mountain Hotel**, 600 N. Main, Ketchum, 726-5900. Originally a smaller hotel, the bed and breakfast has 57 rooms and is part of the Boulder Mountain Village. Southwestern decor accents the

custom-made log furniture. Rooms feature lodge-pole pine bed frames. Some rooms feature balconies and fireplaces. Suites are available.

Breakfast is served cafeteria style and eaten in the breakfast room. A complimentary beer and wine reception is hosted in the evenings to acquaint guests with the area.

**Busterback Ranch, Star Route, Ketchum, 774-2217**. Located between Smiley Creek and Stanley in the Stanley Basin.

Originally a ranch house, it was converted to a cross-country ski resort 18 years ago and has been a dude ranch for four years. The bed and breakfast is part of the ranch.

This country-style log building features a large fireplace in the living room and a deck. Five rooms

are located in the lodge and there are three separate cabins. The dude ranch offers horseback riding, mountain bike riding, kite flying and fishing.

Traditional breakfast foods are served and requests are fine. The specialty is homemade granola with spiced yogurt.

**Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast**, 112 Main, Gooding, 934-4374. Originally the Old Railroad Hotel in 1906, it was remodelled in 1988 for the current bed and breakfast which has been operating for almost two years. The building is listed in the National Historic Registry and is also a registered Youth Hostel.

The look of the early 1900s has been preserved. The rooms feature Please see B and B/Page 17



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# B and B

## Continued from Page 16

and old-country decor. Some rooms have shared bathrooms.

The brick and stucco house also features a balcony and a gift and crafts shop. Breakfast features in-house specialties but special requests are accepted.

• **Governor's Mansion, 315 S. Greenwood, Shoshone, 836-2888.** The house was built in the early 1900s by the Gooding Family.

It is named after Frank Gooding, past Idaho governor, but it was actually owned by his brother Tom.

After 40 years of being used as an apartment building, it was renovated into a bed and breakfast in 1986.

The proprietors have made the house look the way it might have been in the early 1900s. Almost all of the woodwork and windows are original. Antique furniture adds to the old-style atmosphere.

A full American breakfast is featured when guests decide what they will have and almost any request can be provided.

• **Grammy's Willow Inn, two miles east of Buhl on Sawtooth, 543-4782.** Built in 1912 as a farm house, it was converted last year to bed and breakfast.

This turn-of-the-century inn features antique furniture, brass beds and other elegant antiques as decoration. The six-bedroom bed and breakfast also has a shared bath. Breakfast is traditional, featuring German waffles, biscuits and gravy and always strawberries.

• **Idaho Country Inn, 134 Latigo Lane, Sattie Hill, Ketchum, 726-1019.** The inn was built to be a bed and breakfast. Opening day was June 1, 1990.

Up on a hillside with a great view, this bed and breakfast features 10 guest rooms, a living room with a fireplace and a sitting room upstairs. A library is filled with books on Idaho history and recreation.

The rooms are styled to reflect the history and recreation activities of Idaho.

Skiers will find convenience in the warming area for boots and mittens.

Breakfast consists of 10 set menus rotated on a daily basis and featuring traditional breakfast foods and specialties. Some special requests can be accommodated.

• **Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, nine miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, 774-3544.**

The 1,000-acre ranch was built in 1930 with materials from around the hills. It was opened to the public as a bed and breakfast in 1976.

This ranch is made up of eight log cabins surrounding a lodge that holds four guest rooms. Hand-crafted log furniture adds to the rustic appearance.

Each cabin has its own fireplace, dressing room and bathroom. Some cabins are adjoining. The dining area is located in the lodge.

The ranch has a natural hot springs pool and hosts can put guests in touch with a variety of

activities including horseback riding, river rafting, mountain biking and windsurfing. Cross-country skiing is a popular winter activity at the ranch.

A full breakfast is served each morning. Special requests are fine. A picnic lunch can be ordered to take along on the day's events. Dinner is served on a reservation basis.

• **Pinnacles Club Inn, 100 Lloyed Drive, Ketchum, 726-5601.**

This club offers members a place to get away from it all but also opens its doors to the public. The bed and breakfast section of the club opened in December 1989 after renovations.

Located 150 yards from a ski lift up Bald Mountain, the bed and breakfast features large rooms and some suites. Most have full kitchens and some have two-bath rooms.

Other rooms have balconies facing Bald Mountain. The atmosphere is elegant with light pine wood and plush furniture.

The breakfast menu features several selections and specialties.

• **Riverstreet Inn, 100 River St. W. Ketchum, 726-3611.** Built in 1985 as a bed and breakfast, traditional English Country-style inn is situated with some rooms facing a creek and others facing the mountains.

Rooms feature private baths with Japanese soaking tubs and standing showers. Breakfast is sometimes served on a deck overlooking the

creek. A full breakfast featuring traditional breakfast foods and specialties is served.

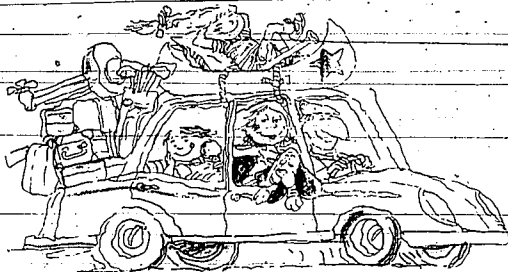
• **Sawtooth Hotel, west end of Main Street, Stanley, 774-2947.** Built in 1931 as a hotel, it was renovated in 1974 into a bed and breakfast but is basically in its original style.

A rustic log building, it features

eight rooms decorated the way they would have been in the early 1930s. The rooms feature lodge-pole pine bed frames and a view of the Sawtooth Mountains.

A restaurant is located on the first floor. Traditional breakfast foods and specialties such as sourdough pancakes, cinnamon rolls and sour cream coffee cake are served.

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# Despite low water, fishing should be good

By Jim Kruijib  
Times-News correspondent

Drop your line in the water and try your luck at fishing — maybe you'll catch your dinner. Even if you don't catch anything, you'll enjoy being out in the sun, near the water and away from the hustle and bustle.

Water levels in the Magic Valley will be low again this year, but the area's many reservoirs and streams should still provide excellent fishing opportunities.

And many of the waters will be stocked with "catchables" — fish usually 6 to 12 inches long.

Here's a list of places to go and what you'll find once you get there:

- **Altrusa Lake:** Nestled in the Sawtooth Valley, Altrusa has public access on the north and west sides with a boat ramp and parking on the south shore at Smokey Campground, operated by the Forest Service.

- To get there, turn west from Highway 75 on Altrusa Lake Road, which is about 2.5 miles south of Stanley, and follow an oiled road about five miles. You'll find a private boat landing and resort at the east end with boats, cabins, restaurant and supplies as well as rainbow and dolly varden trout, trolling and bank fishing. There are trails to higher lakes.

- **Anderson Ponds:** Located near Hagerman on Highway 30, the ponds will open on July 1. The ponds contain perch, largemouth bass, and are noted for large bluegills.

- **Anderson Ranch Reservoir:** A snagging destination, kokanee salmon will be bolstered with 375,000 kokanee fingerlings. Seventy thousand rainbow catchables and 200,000 rainbow fingerlings will be planted as well. Anderson Ranch is located in Blaine County. Take Highway 68 from Mountain Home to Dixie

Junction, then head north to the reservoir. The road is on the west side, and you'll find boat launches at Fall and Elk creeks and on the upper section near Pine.

Camping facilities are available at Wilson Creek and there are cab-

inets located adjacent to city of Carey, it has public access on both the north and east sides. Carey 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. Look for bass and bluegill, perch and yellow catfish.

- **Centennial Park:** The area's newest park will be stocked with catchable rainbows. It's located on the south side of the Snake River right next door to the Canyon Springs golf course.

- **C.J. Strike Reservoir:** Located in Elmore and Owyhee counties, it is the backwaters where the Brunau River joins the Snake River. From Mountain Home, take Highway 67. Or turn off I-80 at Hammett. You'll find a campground and dock at the Fish and Game Management Area with 26 family-type picnic places, trees, firepits, rest rooms.

Fishing here has remained relatively good. Concentrate in the area around the dam for summer crappies. Also found are bass, crappie and yellow and blue catfish.

- **Cleveland Lake:** You'll find this spot in the mountains south of Burley. There's parking at the lake and a 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.

The road should be open by opening day.

- **Dierke's Lake:** Located just above Shoshone Falls, the lake already has been stocked with catchable rainbows.

- **Dog Creek Reservoir:** Located in Gooding County, it contains warm water species of largemouth bass and bluegills.

Dog Creek will also be stocked

## Clinics part of day when fishing's free

**HAGERMAN** — Free Fish Day has been declared for Saturday, June 2.

The annual celebration with Idaho Outdoors Day allows everyone to fish without a license for that one day.

At Riley Creek, located south of Hagerman in the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Management Area, the Idaho Fish and Game Department will have a fish clinic to give people the opportunity to learn how to fish.

Free clinics may be offered in other areas as well.

In addition, the Parks and Recreation Department will cook various fish in different ways, letting people taste the results and teaching them how to do it themselves.

Statewide on this day, public campgrounds, parks and other areas that usually charge a fee will be free of charge. All fees will be waived by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Corps of Engineers, National Parks Service, Parks and Recreation Department, Fish and Game, and Idaho Power Company.

ins at Fall Creek and Pine.

You'll find perch, smallmouth bass, kokanee, rainbow, and chinook. The best fishing is usually in the spring. Anderson Ranch Reservoir is 5,000 acres on the South Fork of the Boise River.

- **Bell Rapids:** Located on the Snake River north of Hagerman, the area will be planted with 15,000 catchables in the spring as well as 15,000 catchables and 80,000 fingerlings in the fall. Look for brown trout, bass and some bluegills.

- **Big Wood River:** It will be stocked with rainbow catchables above the North Fork. Located in Blaine County, some construction on the river channel north of Ketchum is planned, but the river should be relatively clear due to light runoff by the general season.

- **Carey Lake:** About 200 acres



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Charlene Hart says she doesn't like to hold onto a fish because "it's goofy."

with catchables.

- **Fish Creek Reservoir:** Located in Blaine County, it will not be stocked because of low water. Some trout may be present in tributaries or around springs. Turn north from U.S. 20-26 five miles

east of Carey. Parking, trash cans, rest rooms and a camping area are there.

- **Lower Goose Creek (Oakley Reservoir):** Located a few miles

Please see FISHING/Heart 19

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# Fishing

Continued from Page 18

southwest of Oakley in Custer County, follow the sign in Oakley to the reservoir.

About 1 million walleye perch fry were stocked last year. The reservoir also contains a small number of trout.

• **Lower Salmon Falls Dam:** Fish from a comfortable Idaho Power Park with a two-lane boat ramp. Located on the Snake River north of Hagerman; the area will be planted with brown trout fingerlings.

You'll find some rainbow trout and some bass and bluegills as well.

• **Mackay Reservoir:** This is an excellent public recreation area near Mackay with rest rooms and a sanitary dump station, water with hydrants and faucets and rainbow trout.

Located on Big Lost River valley in Custer County, it's about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93A, and is approximately 1,000 acres when full.

• **Magie Reservoir:** A popular urban trout with a catchable rainbow trout. It will receive approximately 50,000 catchable rainbow trout.

A light snow pack will mean that the reservoir will draw down quickly.

Located in Camas and Blaine counties, 20 miles north of Shoshone, Magie has public ac-

cess, rest rooms, parking and concrete boat ramps on the east, west and north shores. The west side has three resorts; the east side has one. When full, Magie is 1,800 acres.

• **Malad River:** To get there, go west of Hagerman on Highway 20.

The river also will be planted with catchables and also has a healthy population of native rainbow trout.

• **Mormon Reservoir:** Located in Camas County, it is 2,000 acres when full. Turn south on Highway 68, and it is located three miles directly south of Fairfield.

Mormon has one boat ramp, rest rooms and litter barrels. Catchables will be stocked; some brown trout are also present.

• **Oster Lakes:** Located in the wildlife area near Hagerman, the lakes will receive their usual stocking of rainbows.

Warm water species such as perch and bass are also present.

• **Rock Creek:** To get there, take Addison Avenue west, and look for the signs not far past Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The creek will be stocked with brown trout fingerlings again this year. Rainbow trout also present. It's a comfortable park with picnic areas, water, shade and rest rooms.

• **Roseworth Reservoir (Cedar Creek Reservoir):** To get there,

take Highway 93 south and turn west at Rogerson, continuing for 18 miles. Catchables will be planted again this year. Parking, rest rooms, boat ramp and docks are available, but there is no shade.

• **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:** Anglers should expect to find walleyes in the 3-4 pound range, as well as many small-mouth bass. Crappies, perch, kokanee and colts also are present and catchable rainbows will be stocked.

Launch facilities, docks, water, camping and dump stations are at dam. Boats also can be launched at Grey's Landing. Drive to Rogerson on Highway 93 and follow the road west for seven miles to the dam.

• **Thorn Creek Reservoir:** Covering approximately 80 acres when full, Thorn Creek is located in Gooding County.

For the early stocking, Thorn Creek will receive a reduced number of catchable rainbows with additional fish plantings toward fall when water temperatures cool. No boat ramp, but small watercraft may be launched near the dam. Turn east from state Highway 46 - you'll find the reservoir about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield, or 22 miles north of Gooding. Follow a dirt road four miles to the lake.

Rest rooms and fresh barrels; no water.

• **Trail Creek:** Located east of

Sun Valley, this popular creek will be stocked with catchables throughout the season.

Some brook trout are present also.

• **Warm Springs Creek:** Located

west of Ketchum in Blaine County will receive periodic stockings of catchables throughout the season.

A few, small brook trout are also present.

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8:15 A.M. Kick-Off, City Park  
8:30 A.M. Walk-Run Event, City Park  
2.5 Walk, 5.0 Run  
8:30 A.M. Registration, 9:00 A.M. Race Starts, 812 before May 15, 814 day of race 285-9698 for more information. Sponsored by: Scripps/In International of Twin Falls

• Dedication of Western Days Commemorative Stamped Envelope by Postal Department immediately following race activities.

• Throughout Western Days Shopping Malls "Window Display" contest - Winners will be shoppers choice. Participating are Blue Lake Mall, Downtown Mall, Lyswood Mall and Magic Valley Mall

### TUESDAY, MAY 28

8:00 P.M. Up With People, C.S.I. Gym  
Tickets - \$5, \$8, \$10  
Call Julie Caputo 737-2711

### THURSDAY, MAY 30

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Days Jall  
Payless Drug Store Parking Lot, 733-6994

8:00 P.M. Magic Valley Shriber's All-Star Football Game  
Game at Twin Falls Brann Stadium

### FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition, C.S.I. Outdoor Arena  
Pre-Admission. Sponsored by: Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, TCBY, Pepsi-Cola, Mr.-Gas, Gem Equipment, Peterson's Western Wear, Pops Malt. Competition will last one evening.

TWIN FALLS • 1991

# WESTERN DAYS!

~ MAY 27<sup>th</sup> - JUNE 2<sup>ND</sup> ~

## FRIDAY, MAY 31 - SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Continued

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. West One's Spirit of the West Exhibition  
City Park

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Days Jall  
Payless Drug Store Parking Lot, 733-6994

5:00 P.M. Rodeoarch Pitching Contest  
Turf Club, \$10/400 person team - forms at Blue Lakes Mall office

7:30 P.M. Catter's Appreciation Party  
Canyon Springs Inn, \$5/person. Call 423-4895. Public invite.

9:00 P.M. Western Days Dance  
Turf Club, \$10/person. Western Dance Contest.

8:00 A.M. Cutting Horse Competition  
C.S.I. Outdoor Arena, Pre-Admission

8:00 A.M. Chili Cook Off, City Park

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Western Poetry, City Park Bandshell

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Art Show & Sale  
C.S.I. Outdoor Arena, Pre-Admission

11:00 A.M. Bar-B-Q, City Park

12:00 Noon Parade "Pride in America", 10 A.M. - Line Up, 11 A.M. Judging  
12:00 Noon Western Days Jall

5:00 P.M. Mountain Man Display  
Western Staging, City Park  
"All Day Concessions in City Park"

1:00 P.M. Chili Cook Off, Judging City Park

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

2:00 P.M. "A Hot Time in the Old Downtown"  
Japanese Pepper eating contest, Downtown Mall, Sponsored by: F.I.D. To enter call Betty Florence, 733-3434.

• Food Booths - Downtown Mall  
2:00 P.M. City Park Events  
Twin Falls City Employees Games  
Wheel of Fortune  
Great Scavenger Hunt  
Basketball Game  
Purchase Completion  
Rug Toss

8:00 P.M. Square Dance Exhibition, City Park  
4:00 - 7:00 P.M. State All-Star Baseball  
Double Header - Frontier Field

4:00 P.M. Cowboy Brunches  
Magic Valley Mall  
7:30 P.M. Square Dance Fika Lodge  
\$1/person

### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 A.M. Concessions Art Show  
12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. West One Spirit of the West Exhibition, Ametree Knight Booth

12:00 Noon State All-Star Baseball Game  
Frontier Field

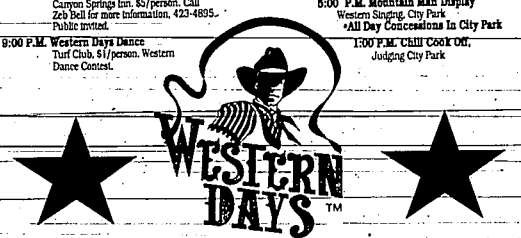
12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. Western Days Jall  
City Park, 733-6994  
Mountain Man Exhibition  
Western Staging

12:15 P.M. Parade Awards  
W. D. Jambores, City Park  
12:30 P.M. Bands

12:30-1:15 Botany Dollar  
1:30-2:15 Just in Case  
2:45-3:15 Hand Emotion  
3:30-4:15 Eddie Haskell  
4:30-5:15 Flashback

Special Entertainment  
1:15-1:30 Dana Freeman  
2:15-2:30 Maunin Dance  
4:15-3:30 Hagerman Dance  
5:15-3:30 Crazy Jazz Band

Need Information, Call Linda Schepcy 734-7211 - 734-8220





# Festivals highlight town's summers

What would a summer be without festivals and celebrations that are so much a part of the season?

Cheer on a parade, dance in the street, or watch an old-fashioned western shoot-out. There's something for everyone.

The following is a list, by date, of fun events open to the public. The information was gathered from chambers of commerce and those in charge of organizing specific events.

## MAY

### • May 25: Hayley Springfest

The Fifth Annual Hayley Springfest kicks off the summer season in the Wood River Valley. The arts and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Roberta McCrecher Gateway Park at the south entrance to town.

To coincide with Operation Heart Front, all returning Persian Gulf veterans will be welcomed home and all veterans will be honored for Memorial Day, and Gov. Cecil Andrus may be in attendance at Brain Stadium. Muzzle Braun, a juggler and puppeteer will be on hand and food booths and a beer garden will be available. The S.B. Car Club will display antique cars and other groups may provide music for an evening dance. For more information call 788-4533 or 788-4200.

### • May 25: Hagerman Horse Fossil Day

The fourth annual Hagerman Horse Fossil Day will be held at the City Park. Craft and food concession stands will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new National Park Service office, located on State Street between the Riverbank Restaurant and Movieland Video.

The Fossil Day parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. At 12:30 a spring festival called Historical Idaho will be held at the Stanley Museum, located a half mile north of Stanley, on June 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Artists of Idaho will display their craft including oil painting. A Western artist Larry Milligan, a demonstration of making moccasins, and a teepee exhibit. Cowboy poets and the Old Time Fiddlers will also be performing during the day.

From 2 to 5 p.m., a paleontologist will be at the park service office to visit with the public, answer questions and identify any fossil bones people have collected. Two-hour tours of the fossil beds will be conducted at 2 and 4 p.m. Tour buses will leave from the park service office.

### • May 25-26: Camas Lily Days

On Saturday, Camas Lily Days celebration honoring the flowers that cover the valley floor, starts with an all-day fishing derby for youngsters at the Kids Pond. Some historical slides and tours of the scenic marsh for adults also will be presented. And there will be an evening barbecue "dig-out" in the park, followed by a dance. The celebration continues on Sunday with community softball games in the park all day, and an evening picnic. Call Don Carson at 764-2214 for more information.

### • May 26: Stanley Madhatter's Ball and Chili Cook-off

The annual Madhatter's Ball and Chili Cook-off will be held from noon until dark at the Community Building in the center of town.

A commercial Chili Cook-off will be held, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. The Susic Markley Band will provide musical entertainment, along with other entertainers.

### • May 27-June 2: Twin Falls Western Days

Things get under way bright and early at 8:15 a.m. on Memorial Day with fun run. On Tuesday, see the "Up with People" production at CSI and on Thursday watch the Magic Valley Shriners' all-star football game at Brain Stadium.

Cutting horse competition will last all day Friday at CSI and the day features a horsehoe pitching contest at 5 p.m. and a Western dance which starts at 9 p.m., both at the Turf Club.

On Saturday, the City Park for the chili cook-off, some Western poetry reading, and an art show and sale. There will be a barbecue at the Lynewood Mall at 11 a.m. and the parade goes at 12 noon.

Don't miss the jalapeno pepper eating contest at 2 p.m. and the Western in some fun games and activities at City Park, which also start at 2 p.m. Watch square dancing at 7 p.m. there or take in a Major League baseball game at Frontier Field at 4 or 7 p.m. Go square dancing at 7:30 at the Elks Lodge, but make sure you're ready for Sunday's activities. The art show will continue on Sunday and there's another all-star baseball game at noon. A jamboree and special entertainment will be offered every afternoon at City Park. For more information, call Linda Schoeppe at 734-7211 or 734-6220.

## JUNE

### June 8: Historical Idaho spring festival

A spring festival called Historical Idaho will be held at the Stanley Museum, located a half mile north of Stanley, on June 8 beginning at 10 a.m. Artists of Idaho will display their craft including oil painting. A Western artist Larry Milligan, a demonstration of making moccasins, and a teepee exhibit. Cowboy poets and the Old Time Fiddlers will also be performing during the day.

### June 8: Mt. Home Air Force Base Community Appreciation Day

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with food and information booths and entertainment.

### June 15: Magic Valley Dairy Day in Wendell

The fun will start at noon with a parade featuring local servicemen who served in the Persian Gulf as the grand marshals.

The fun will then head to City Park for a variety of activities that will continue until about 5 p.m. such as a public flea market, with spaces for information center, a demonstration for a 160-cent mark will include a dairy simulation center, agriculture booths and an Idaho Power Co. modular home to demonstrate ener-

gy conservation. Other booths will have free ice cream, food, merchant displays, games and equipment displays.

Entertainment will be provided, with a different act every half-hour, to be announced. At 6 p.m., the Dairy Princess pageant, promoted as "an inner beauty contest," will begin at the junior high gymnasium.

### June 15: Oakley Parade of Homes

Tours will begin at the historic Oakley house at 9:30 a.m. with a short, historic presentation on the area and points of interest to look for in the Victorian homes. A walking tour of five blocks, including Howell's castle and Layton's cabin. The cost is \$4 per person. The tours will begin every 30 to 45 minutes until 2 p.m.

### June 15: Mountain Home Agriculture Appreciation Day

A parade celebrating the agricultural industry will kick off the day at 9 a.m. It will wind around the Optimist Park, where there will be food and demonstration booths, a draft horse pull, horsehoe pitching, wool shearing and a sheep demonstration, cow-pie tossing contest, and square dancing.

### June 23: 1991: Buhl Tour of Homes

Sponsored by the Buhl Public Library Foundation and Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the tour will feature six Buhl-area homes, including two bed and a breakfast establishments. The tour will be held from 1 until 4:30 p.m. and organizers hope to make it an annual event.

Cost will be \$10 per person and all proceeds will go to the library. Tickets can be purchased at the Buhl Public Library, SavMor Drugs and the Paper Peddler.

For more information, call Susan Kelley at Kelley Garden Center at 734-8518.

### June 28: Shrine Circus

To be held at the Elmer fairgrounds, but no other details have been set yet.

### June 28-30: The Fourth Annual Warm Springs Invitational Arts and Crafts Fair

The fair will be held in the Warm Springs Village from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show draws 65 artists from as far away as Vermont for a variety of unique creations including dancers from the Boise Indian Cultural Center. There will be other live entertainment. There is no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by the Warm Springs Merchants Association. For information on booth space call Jan Perkins at 345-0755.

### June 29: Ore-Ida Women's Challenge

Once again, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge will bring world class women cyclists to the Magic Valley. The Ore-Ida Challenge is in its eighth year and is the third year a Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race stage has been part of this event.

Clear Springs Trout Company sponsors this stage of the race,

which is 93 miles long. The cyclists will begin Saturday morning at 10:30 in Burley. From there it's a 100-mile ride to the town center of Buhl, taking Clear Lakes Road across the Snake River Canyon to the Wendell Road. Then the cyclists will head back to Buhl for a finish.

Following the race there will be an ice cream social at 4 p.m. at Eastman Park in Buhl, where the public is invited to watch and get acquainted with the athletes. For further information contact Paul Edmonds-Hollifield at Clear Springs Corporate office, 543-4316.

### June 29: Tractor Pull Contest

A tractor pull contest will be held on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cassia County fairgrounds. The cost will be \$5 per adult and \$4 per child.

### June 29-July 4: Rupert Fourth of July celebration

Rupert's 4th celebration will begin by enjoying the queen contest judging, fire modeling and speaking on the Rupert Square on June 29. Horsemanship judging will be held at the fairgrounds from June 30 through events are open to the public and are free of charge.

Rupert's Christmas in July breakfast will be held on the Square on July 2 at 7:30 a.m. with a multi-course breakfast costs \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under. This annual fund-raiser is for the city's Christmas-City Lighting project.

On the evening of July 2, the street dances will be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The three bands will include a western, an Hispanic and a rock-and-roll band. Free admission.

A Dutch oven cook-off will be held on the Square on July 3 with judging at 6 p.m. There are three divisions: youth, novice (one pot), and seasoned (three pot).

A carnival will be located on Scott Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets July 2-7. A special rate for an all-day pass will be available from area merchants, June 18 and July 2.

The Rupert Night Rodeo will be held July 3 and 4. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a multi-ringer followed by PRCA approved rodeo and WPRCA barrel racing at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The 11 a.m. parade will be held at 11 a.m. around the Rupert Square. This year's theme is "Proud to be an American" and the grand marshals will be a former and woman who are currently in the military service in the community.

### June 30-July 4: Buhl Sage Brush Days

The 26th celebration of Sage Brush Days gets under way the week of the Fourth of July. On Sunday, June 30, the week's activities begin with an open church service at 7 a.m. at the Buhl Middle School. On Wednesday, Buhl's vendors will have their sidewalk sales downtown from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. that day, there will be a trout fry at the Senior Citizen's Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a beard contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Gibb's Cigar Store. A contest for the funniest at the Senior Citizen's Center will be

held at 7 p.m. and an adult dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mount Casino.

Thursday begins with the Kiwanis breakfast, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. Registration for the 5 kilometer race, a kilometer fun run and walk, which starts at 8 a.m., will be at the center at 7 a.m.

The mile-long parade gets under way Thursday at 10:30 a.m. An afternoon show will follow the parade at Eastman Park and there will be a trout scramble at 1 p.m. at the park. The fire hose competition is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Farris Field and the fireworks begin at dusk at North Park. A horsehoe tournament will be held at 9 a.m. July 6 at Eastman Park.

## JULY

### July 1: The Great American Race

Several antique cars will be traveling through the Magic Valley on July 1 as part of the Great American Race competition. The race has been going on for years, but this is the first time the cross-country race has traveled through the Magic Valley. The race begins in Norfolk, Virginia and ends in Seattle, Wash. 2 p.m. at Farris Field.

Participants will be coming into Twin Falls on Kimberly Road and will break for lunch at City Park. Following lunch, the race will travel Highway 30 and travel through Filer, Buhl, Hagerman and Bliss. For further information contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

### July 3-4: Hayley's Days of the Old West

Hayley's Days of the Old West celebrates the fourth of July in grand tradition with a parade of rodeos, a parade and town barbecue.

The festivities begin July 3 at 6 p.m. with an old-fashioned Western shoot-out with a contest, followed by a rodeo at 8 p.m. and a dance at the National Guard Armory at 9:30 p.m.

The Fourth of July begins at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Grange Hall sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 87. Another shoot-out will be staged at 11 a.m. followed by a parade and an antique car show at 2 p.m. Tentatively scheduled is a community barbecue at the Hayley City Park immediately following the rodeo.

### July 4: Albion Fourth of July celebration

Albion will celebrate the Fourth of July with a small-town, community-oriented day of activities. The day will include a parade, followed by a civic program that will be held at City Park and an antique car show at the American Legion, churches and other civic organizations.

Afternoon activities will include a horsehoe pitch and fireworks in the evening and a street dance.

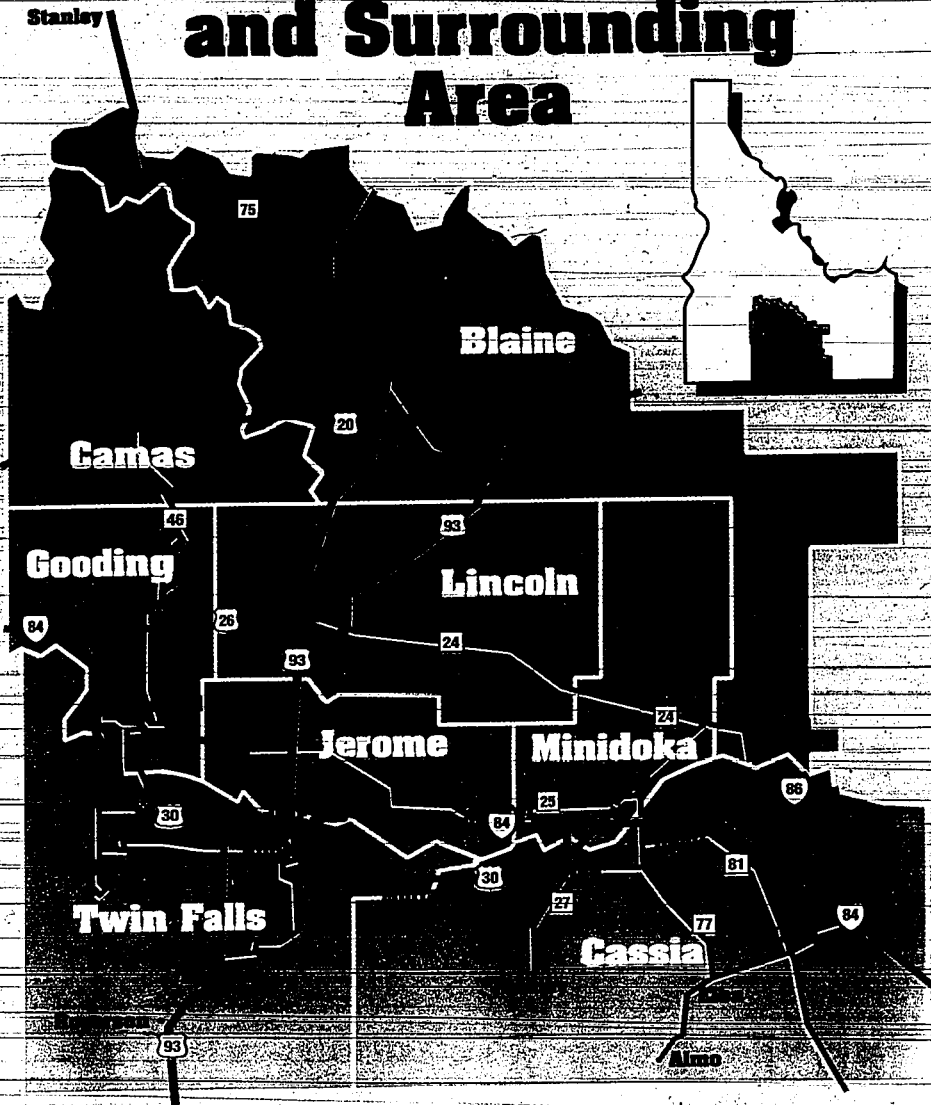
### July 4: Bliss Fourth of July celebration

Bliss town will celebrate the Fourth with fireworks and a barbecue at Bliss City Park.

### July 4: Cactus Pete's Hollerin' Contest

If you like loud noises, plan to attend Cactus Pete's annual Hollerin' Contest on July 4. The contest will

# The Magic Valley and Surrounding Area



# Fun

## Continued from Page 20

be held at 2 p.m. at Shoshone Canyon, a high-walled, narrow canyon 1 mile south of Jacks. Contestants will be judged according to length-of-holler per breath, loudness and message or intonation.

"This year's hollers will be mechanically monitored to measure the actual decibels, or loudness, of each holler," says Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicist. Top hollerer will receive \$150, second-place, \$75, and third, place \$35.

Last year's winner, John Brannen, will be back to defend his title. Brannen was the first hollerer resident ever to win the contest. Hayden says he gets calls for contest results from radio stations coast to coast. Last year, he had Brannen holler into the telephone to callers to demonstrate his winning style.

"It was very, very effective," he said.

### July 4: Fairfield Fourth of July Celebration

Fairfield will light fireworks at City Park.

### July 4: Gooding Fourth of July Celebration

The Fourth will be celebrated this year at Gooding with a free barbecue cosponsored by the city of Gooding and the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at the Justice-Park. From noon until about 4 p.m., folks will serve barbecue roast beef, coleslaw, baked beans and macaroni salad.

Free soft drinks and ice cream will be served by Dairy Queen. In the evening, fireworks will be set off near the Gooding High School.

### July 4: Shoshone Fourth of July celebration

The town will have a cake and ice cream social at the City Park, but no nine- or other details have been set yet.

### July 4: Twin Falls Fourth of July celebration

There will be fireworks lit off from the "College" of Southern Idaho campus and a band concert, but no other details are available yet.

### July 4-6: Blue Haven Antique Fair

The annual Blue Haven Antique Fair will be held over the Fourth of July weekend and will be back for the Labor Day weekend. One of the largest antique shows in the state, the fair runs mostly during the state fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. The fair is located one mile south of Ketchum on Highway 75. For more information call 726-1176.

**July 4-7: Antique Peddlers Fair**  
This year marks the 39th show in the Wood River Valley of the Antique Peddlers Fair. It will be held July 4-7 and again Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in the Warm Springs Village.

Also one of the largest antique shows in the state, 100 professional dealers from 11 western states will be represented. Space is still available for exhibitors by calling 345-0755.

**July 8-9: Shoshone Arts in the Park**  
The art show, featuring featuring Magic Valley artists, will be at the Shoshone City Park and begins in the morning.

### July 9: Shoshone Fiddler's Jam-boree

Also to be held in Shoshone City Park, fiddlers from around the Magic Valley will begin playing in the afternoon.

### July 11-13: Twin Falls Crazy Days

The various stalls and businesses will have sidewalk sales and everyone is invited to dress "crazy."

### July 12-13: Kimberly Good Neighbor Days

The activities will be kick off with a potluck picnic Friday night. Events throughout the weekend include a fun run, craft booths, concessions booths, and a community barbecue.

### July 12-Aug. 22: 10th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival

It gives music lovers an opportunity to sit back and enjoy a variety of blues, jazz and classical music during the months of July and August.

Come see greats such as Joe Williams, Dizzy Gillespie and Miriam Makeba. Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, six concerts will be presented, with tickets going on sale June 1.

### July 13: Declo Days

Declo Days will be celebrated beginning with an Alumni Breakfast at 7 a.m. at the park. The cost is \$3.50. A "Flag Ceremony" will be held at the park at 10 a.m., followed by a parade at 11 a.m. on the main street. The parade will end at the park, and the afternoon will be filled with entertainment.

The Lions' decept-rib barbecue will be served at 1 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 a plate with a family pack throughout the afternoon. The Declo show choir, the Translenders, will perform.

### July 13: Carson and Barnes five-ring circus

The Rupert Soretoppists will be sponsoring a circus. Carson and Barnes five-ring circus, and the public is invited to watch the tent being raised by 20 circus elephants. Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Minidoka county fairgrounds.

Tickets may be bought in advance from a Soretoppist for \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. At the gate, tickets will be \$8 and \$5.

### July 13-14: The 15th Annual Wood River Arts and Crafts Fair

To be held July 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and July 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a downtown location, the invitation for 300 artists to "draw 70 artists from Idaho and its surroundings states. Admission is free. For registration information call 726-5079.

### July 18-20: Oakley Pioneer Days

Come join the fun in Oakley! A gymkana will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Youth under 16 years old may participate, and they must sign a written release. The cost is \$3-4.

Friday evening, the Pony Express Ride will begin at the rodeo grounds. It is a four-horse race - each rider has to change horses four times.

### July 19-20: Carey Pioneer Days

Carey Pioneer Days, in celebration of the Mormon pioneers settling the Salt Lake valley, will be held July 19 and 20.

A rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds both evenings. Admission is \$4 for adults, and 10-cent-keg will be

provided by Pat O'Maley's Slash T company.

On July 20 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a parade down Main Street, followed by a luncheon at the high school. Muzzie Braun will provide musical-entertainment at 1:30 p.m. and the Sawtooth Cloggers from Twin Falls also will perform.

### July 20: A Burst of Music

A musical program will be held at the Gazebo in the Rupert Square July 20.

The "Variations," a musical group that has been singing together for the past eight years, will be the main attraction. The event is in conjunction with the Organization of Rupert Businesses Sidewalk Sale.

Music from 9-11 a.m. will be provided by piano players from the area. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Variations will perform during the day as will the Snake River Flats and others.

"We are going to have performers not seen before by the whole community," Carol Sholtz, a member of Variations, said.

"It's going to be one of the best events of the summer," she said. The public is invited to bring food, drink and a lawn chair for comfortable seating and plan on staying the day.

At 5:30, the Variations will be joined by the Singing K's to perform a patriotic program as a finale.

### July 20: Draft Horse Wagon Train at Stricker Ranch

A draft horse wagon train from St. Joe, Missouri, will pull into Stricker Ranch south of Twin Falls for the night. The public is invited to come view the wagons.

The Jefferson Draft Horse Club will drive teams with the Missouri group while it travels through southern Idaho.

### July 20 and 21: Sawtooth Mountain Matras Arts and Crafts Fair

The arts and crafts fair will be held in the Center of Stanley from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

More than 135 artisans and craftsmen will display their wares at this popular outdoor fair. Vendors may contact Deb-Alsager before July 1 for

space reservations by calling 774-7296.

### July 21: Basque Festival

The public is invited to the annual Basque Festival in Gooding at the Westside Park, by the river on Idaho Street. The festivity will begin their traditional holiday with mass at 11 a.m. At noon, they will dish out barbecued lamb steaks, Spanish rice, baked beans, green salad, bread, cake, wine and beer.

Last year, the price was \$7. This year's price has not been set yet. Afternoon activities will include contests of strength carrying weights and lifting large rocks. In a sheep catching contest, herders show their skill by catching lambs with leg hooks and then trying them securely to a post.

Homemade bread will be judged and Basque dancers from Salt Lake City as well as Gooding will dance to live accordion music. Basque choruses - a sausage specialty - will be on sale all afternoon.

### July 21-Aug. 9: Summerdance '91

An annual three-week dance festival and workshop, Summerdance '91 is set to start July 21 in the big white tent at Elkhorn Resort.

Edward Villetta, Jacques d'Amboise, Christopher d'Amboise, Mimi Paul and James Canfield will be on hand to "teach" and choreograph students from across the United States and Europe for the workshops. Three evening performances, scheduled for Aug. 6, 7 and 8 are planned. Rehearsals are open to the public free of charge daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 726-3266.

### July 26-27: Filer Fun Days

Filer Fun Days gets under way with a barbecue dinner at the Filer fairgrounds at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Following dinner there will be a street dance downtown with the music beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday morning, there will be a 5 kilometer fun run starting at 7 a.m. The fun days parade begins at 10 a.m. and several other activities will take place at the fairgrounds following the parade. There will be dancing, stunts, taifant, food booths, arts and crafts booths, and games, including the fra-bon.

Please see EUN/Page 23



# GOLF SHOES

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SIZES 7 1/2 - 12

LADIES - MEDIUMS

SIZES 7 - 10

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Twin Falls, ID  
733-5010  
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# Fun

**Continued from Page 22**  
 chicken dog" game.  
 Activities at the fairgrounds will continue until 4 p.m. If you're interested in a booth or need further information, contact Carolee Dykes at 324-4348.

**July 27-28: Twin Falls Arts in the Park**  
 The art show will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Artists from around Idaho and neighboring states will show their works. Concession booths will be available for treats.

**July 29-Aug. 3: Elmore County Fair**  
 A rodeo, rides and games; food booths and all kinds of entertainment can be found at the Glenns Ferry fairgrounds.

**July 31-Aug. 3: Jerome County Fair**  
 The fun will start at 5:30 p.m. on the 31st with a parade. Participants will assemble at the high school parking lot and travel to the fairgrounds. Entries will be judged. The theme of the parade is "Tribute To Traditions." For information call Marsha Capps at 324-2513.

No admission fee is charged to enter the fairgrounds. Carnival rides and fun booths will be a daily attraction. An antique tractor pull will be held at 8 p.m. in the arena July 31. Rodeo events will be held each evening. Marsha Capps, director, can be contacted at 324-2513.

On July 29, competition will be held at the Jerome fairgrounds for 1991-1992 Jerome County Princesses. Crowning of the junior princess, ages 7-9, and the princess, ages 10-12 will be held the evening of Aug. 2 in the arena during the rodeo half-time. Entries during the rodeo half-time. Entries during the rodeo half-time. Entries during the rodeo half-time. Entries during the rodeo half-time. Entries during the rodeo half-time.

On Aug. 3 at 9 p.m. the Jerome rodeo queen coronation will be held in the rodeo arena. Young ladies, ages 18 to 23, are eligible to compete. To enter call Sandra Capps at 324-8752.

or pick up entry forms at Sheri's Western Wear.

## AUGUST

**Aug. 1-3: Sun Valley Wine Auction**  
 One of the major fund-raisers for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Sun Valley Wine Auction is held in conjunction with the Sun Valley Music Festival.

A Wine Auction Concert and Picnic will be held at Trail Creek Cabin featuring The Pinto Bennett Band on Aug. 2. And on Aug. 3, Flash Cadillac will perform for the Wine Auction Dinner Dance. For a complete schedule of wine tasting times and events, call 726-9491.

**Aug. 5-10: Minidoka County Fair**  
 Come join the fun at the Minidoka County Fair. A jamboree will be held Aug. 5 and will feature "Asleep at the Wheel," a six-man band, at 8:30 p.m. The country and western group has asked for a dance area to be available. Suzanne Just also will perform. Cost of tickets will be \$6, \$10 and \$12.

Other fair activities will include a Tiny Tot Horse Show on Tuesday, Aug. 4, and on Aug. 3, Flash Cadillac barbecue will be held along with a local talent show. A gymkana will be held the same evening.

The PRCA Rodeo will be held Thursday and Friday, August 8-9 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. An open horse show will be held on Friday.

**To be announced: Heyburn Hoodown**  
 The Heyburn Hoodown is held on a Saturday between the Minidoka and Cassia fairs at Galavon Park.  
 Free music will be provided by Rex and Barry Peterson, DeBoron Brothers Band, Old-Time Fiddlers and the Variations.

The afternoon has two ping-pong drops for prizes. In the past, two 10-speed bicycles are always given away. Other prizes include an AM/FM cassette player, 35 mm camera and shirts. This year a patriotic prize also will be

given away. Certificates of appreciation will be given to the people of the community. Special recognition of veterans and military service people of the community will be given.

Heyburn will be showcasing the newly resurfaced tennis courts. A volleyball tournament will be held in the afternoon. A deep-pit pig barbecue takes place late in the afternoon. The cost is nominal.

Hot air balloon rides are a yearpart of the Hoodown program.

**Aug. 8: A Bite of Twin Falls**  
 This special food fest will be held at Twin Falls City Park from 5 p.m. until about 9 p.m. Local businesses will provide the food and all proceeds will go to a charity to be determined at a later date.

**Aug. 8-10: The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo**  
 Come join the fun at the Lincoln County fairgrounds in Shoshone.

**Aug. 9-11: Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival**

The 23rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on the soccer field at the Sun Valley Resort. A prestigious show with 120 juried artists, sculptors and artisans from across the country will be represented. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and is free to the public. Some musical entertainment will be provided throughout the festival. For further information call 726-9491.

**Aug. 10: Jerome Antique Car Show and Swap**

Arts and crafts booths, street dancing, a hoop hoop contest, and an ice cream social are planned. The Optimist Club will have a beef barbecue for everyone. This is a 50s celebration to be held in North and South parks.

**Aug. 10-25: Elkhorn Music Festival**

A series of 12 concerts free to the public will be presented during the annual Elkhorn Music Festival outdoors on the Elkhorn plaza.  
 Dr. Carl Eberl will conduct an or-

chestra of 30 musicians from across the country this year in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the death of Mozart. Performances are nightly at 6:30 p.m. except for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Food is available at Elkhorn restaurants or the public is invited to bring picnics.

The festival, called "The Miracle of Mozart," will include seven concerts featuring Mozart's music, three Saturday pop concerts playing "The Golden Years of Broadway," and two children's concerts - one featuring Mozart's music when he was a child and then as an adult, and the other playing "Tubby the Tuba."

**Aug. 12-17: Cassia County Fair**  
 The Cassia County Fair will be held Aug. 12 through the 17 at the fairgrounds. The annual parade will be held Aug. 14. It begins at Overland and 27th Street at 10 a.m. and travels up Overland to Main where it turns east and goes to the fairgrounds.

The Western Jamboree will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. - T. Graham Brown will be the featured western singer. Cost of seats will be \$12 for stage front, \$10 for grandstand seating, and \$6 for bleachers.

A Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association Rodeo will be held Aug. 15-17 at 8 p.m. each day. Cost will be \$6 for grandstand seating, \$3 for bleachers, \$1 for children.  
 A pari-mutuel horse racing will be held Aug. 15-17 at 1 p.m. each day. The fair will conclude with a fat stock sale Saturday, Aug. 17, at 9 a.m.

**Aug. 15-17 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo**

Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be held this year Thursday through Saturday. The parade will begin on Thursday at 5 p.m. and a professional rodeo will be held on each of the three nights.

A schedule of fair day activities is still being planned.

**Aug. 16-17: Northern Rockies Folk Festival**

The 14th Annual Northern Rockies

Folk Festival will fill Hailey's City Park with additional folk music and a variety of regional and national talent.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, admission for adults for two days of rodeo are admitted free of charge. Food booths by non-profit organizations will be available and there will be a quiz raffle to help fund the festival.

On Friday, music runs from 10 to 10 p.m. beginning with Cindra Palmer of Hailey followed by Craig Meyers, Heritage the Boules Brothers, Midnight Flyer and finally, Rob Quist.

On Saturday the line-up begins at 1:30 p.m. with Hailey's Dec Street, followed by Gail Sheehan, Doc Tater, Sher Brodowski, Suzanne Just, Bill and Emily Canrell, and Pinto Bennett. The headline group for the festival is the Sun Dogs, a zydeco group based in Los Angeles. They play a type of cajun music. For more information call 726-9491.

**Aug. 30-Sept. 2: Ketchum's Wagon Days**

An action-packed weekend is always in store at Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration, slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

A children's carnival, flipjack breakfasts, arts and craft shows, antique shows, and an antique car auction will be held. The highlight of the weekend is the Big Hitch Parade at 1 p.m. on Aug. 31, with more than 125 non-motorized entries. In addition, the Elh Cuppa horseback riders from the Treasure Valley will be on hand to give a pre-parade demonstration.

For times and details, contact the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3346.

**Aug. 30-Sept. 2: Antique Poddlers Fair**

This year marks the 39th show in the Wood River valley at the Antique Poddlers Fair. It was held July 4-7 and is back Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in the Warm Springs Village.

One of the largest antique shows in

Please see FUN/Page 24

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**50 MINUTE PHOTOS**

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 Just Inside Video West in the Blue Lakes Mall

# Fun

Continued from Page 23

The state, 100 professional dealers from 11 western states will be represented. Space is still available for exhibitors by calling 345-0755.

**Aug. 31: The 5th Annual Wagon Days Arts and Crafts Festival**  
The festival will be held Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a downtown location.

The show draws 70 artists from across the Northwest, with such works as paintings, textiles, stained glass ceramics, sculpture and wood work. For information on booth space call 726-5079.

**Aug. 31 to Sept. 2: Blue Haven Antique Fair**

The annual Blue Haven Antique Fair was held over the Fourth of July weekend and is back for the Labor Day weekend. One of the largest antique shows in the state, the fair runs daily during July 4-6 and Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. The fair is located a mile south of Ketchum on Highway 75. For more information call 726-1476.

## SEPTEMBER

**Sept. 2: Bellevue Labor Day Celebration**

The Bellevue Labor Day Celebration features a parade down Main Street, a home-town barbecue and live musical entertainment.

The day begins early with a fun run from Hailey to Bellevue, followed by a late-morning parade with horse-drawn entries, antique automobiles and floats of all kinds.

Following the parade, the Bellevue's City Park becomes one big barbecue. Musicians provide a backdrop for the meal, and there will be street sports and games with prizes for the kids.

**Sept. 2-7: Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo**

Head for the Filer fairgrounds for food, fun and a first-rate good time. Admission to the fair will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 6 to 12. Children under five are admitted free.

Headline entertainment will be country singers Kathy Mattea and Vince Gill on Sept. 3. There will be two performances one at 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$10 preferred seating.

On Sept. 4, a monster truck show will be sponsored by Golden State Brownings at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are not available yet.

Sept. 5, 6, and 7 will feature a rodeo at 8 p.m. each night. Entry information is available through the fair office at 326-4396. Admission is \$1 on Sept. 5. Seats for the Sept. 6 and 7 rodeos are \$3 for general seats, \$6 for reserved seats, and \$10 for box seats.

**Sept. 14: Gooding Spud Festival**  
The annual Spud Festival will begin at 10 a.m. with activities for all ages, including a variety of potato games, a french fry eating contest and running races at the county courthouse lawn.

At noon, folks will line up to buy baked potatoes topped with chili, sour cream, cheese, butter, onions and bacon. Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers will headline the afternoon schedule of entertainment.

**Sept. 14-15: Twin Falls Arts and Crafts Show**

Artists from around the state and nation will show their wares at Twin Falls City Park. Concessions stands will be open. The show runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 15.

**Sept. 20-22: Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Quilt Fair**

Learn all about quilting at the Saw-

tooth Mountain Mamas Quilt Fair to be held at Stanley Community Building.

Sonia Barrington of San Francisco will teach classes on marbling, curved strip piecing and vests.

And Linda Dixon of Boise will hold classes on vestible quilting, machine quilting, and one on how to make a "Little Red Cabins in the Sawtooth Forest" quilt.

A luncheon lecture will be held Sept. 20. Door prizes will be given, as well as prizes for hung quilts.

For more information and registration write to Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, P.O. Box 330, Stanley, ID 83278.

**Sept. 21: Sun Valley Oktoberfest**

The Sun Valley Oktoberfest celebrates autumn with an all-day event in the parking lot and grounds of the Tyroler Lodge from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Local restaurants will be on hand to supply a large variety of authentic Bavarian and German foods, including pastries, sandwiches and beer. A Bavarian-German band will provide musical entertainment.

This year's Oktoberfest will be more family-oriented, with fishing-booths, a coin toss and other, chil-

## OCTOBER

**Oct. 16-20: Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree**

The first Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree held last year was such a success, organizers plan to make it an annual event.

This year the festival takes place Oct. 16-20 on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort and other locations in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Packed with five days of music, traditional jazz and swing music played by 19 of the best bands from the United States and Canada, the jamboree also includes four nights of dancing to big band sounds from the Kings of Swing, College of Southern Idaho Swing Band and the Royal Society Orchestra.

An all-evening badge is \$45 per person if purchased before Sept. 1, with daily tickets priced at \$10 and \$15. Students age 13-17 pay just \$10 for the entire jamboree-and-children-12 and under are free. For more information call 1-800-634-3347 or 344-3768.



# RODIEO

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8 P.M. WED.  
2P.M. THURS.

**BUHL**  
**JULY 4&5**

**GAREY**  
**JULY 19 & 20**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

**OAKLEY**  
**JULY 19 & 20**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

**JEROME**  
**AUGUST 1, 2, 3**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

**SHOSHONE**  
**AUGUST 8, 9, 10**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

**RUPERT**  
**AUGUST 8, 9**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

**GOODING**  
**AUGUST 15, 16, 17**

8 P.M.  
EACH EVENING

# SOUTHERN IDAHO'S BEST!

# Dizzy Gillespie among artists at music festival

By Barbara Newort  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY**—The 10th Annual Sun Valley Music Festival gives music lovers an opportunity to sit back and enjoy a variety of blues, jazz and classical music during the months of July and August.

Come see greats such as Joe Williams, Dizzy Gillespie and Miriam Makeba.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, six concerts will be presented, with tickets going on sale June 1.

Here's a schedule:

• July 12: The festival begins with blues singer Joe Williams on July 12 at the Trail Creek Cabin grounds.

"Whether singing the blues, romantic ballads or contemporary music, he is a singer of innate warmth, integrity and lyrical intelligence," said author Devra Hall in "Sketches from Pros Folios: Joe Williams."

Now in his 70s and known as one of the world's most respected jazz singers, Williams has earned notoriety over the years with a long list of awards and honors, television specials and appearances, as well as movies, videos and radio features.

• July 18: A children's special event will be presented with Emmy Award-winning songwriter Tim Noah.

Noah will appear with Mesty Molly Melkin and Grassy Grimy Gertie following the annual Doll

well as a growing number of Ny-lons originals that stand up well next to the familiar.

• July 28: Flutist Eugenia Zukerman will appear with pianist Andre-Michel Schub. Both are well-known musicians who have teamed up for this concert at the Sun Valley Opera House.

• Aug. 10: The festival presents "Live the Future: An Evening with Dizzy Gillespie & Miriam Makeba" at Trail Creek Cabin grounds.

Throughout his illustrious career—now, incredibly, in its seventh decade—Gillespie has been at the forefront of 20th Century contemporary music.

As virtuoso musician, pioneer and innovator, composer, arranger, bandleader, raconteur, consummate entertainer and cultural ambassador extraordinaire, Gillespie has distinguished himself as one of the truly immortal figures in the history of

America's classical music. Whether known as the "Empress of African song" or "Mama Africa," South-African singer Makeba is one of the most famous and respected black women in the world and has been an international performing star all of her adult

life. She has appeared with Paul Simon in Zimbabwe during the 1987 "Graceland" concert tour.

• Aug. 22: The final concert in this summer series is set with the Claude Bolling Big Band on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace.

Bolling is a well-known French composer, conductor, pianist and arranger who has been a six-time winner of the Grand Prix du Disque and just received the '7 d'Or' award, the French equivalent of the Emmy, for his original scores and soundtrack to the television film "La Caronne."

His numerous recordings of classical albums have set records, and his performance with flute

Music festival tickets available

For information on ticket prices, times and reservations, call 726-9491.

virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal resulted in one of the largest selling classical albums ever (close to 1 million units) and established a record for longevity on "Billboard" magazine's charts.

For information on ticket prices, times and reservations, call 726-9491.



Photo courtesy of Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities

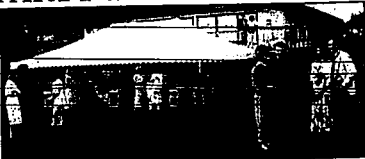
Dizzy Gillespie and Miriam Makeba are scheduled to play Aug. 10 at Trail Creek Cabin grounds.

Bugay Parade in Sun Valley.

• July 21: The Nylons, an a cappella quartet that specializes in vocal gymnastics, will perform at the Trail Creek Cabin grounds.

The vocal group sings versions of new songs and rock classics as

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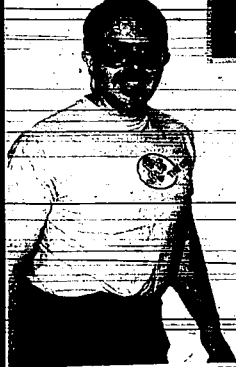
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# Adventure beckons through day trips

By Diane Schozzina  
Times-News correspondent

Watch water cascade magically from the middle of a cliff, visit a park that looks so much like the moon that astronauts trained there, or wander part of the same path that pioneers traveled on their way west.

Southern Idaho offers a variety of historic attractions and natural wonders for summer day trippers and tourists alike. Here's a list of places of interest:

**Snake River Canyon:** The canyon north of Twin Falls is one of the most spectacular canyons on the Snake River. The Perrine Bridge and the adjacent Twin Falls Visitors Center provide excellent views of the canyon. Evel Knievel's 1974 jump site can be seen from the south end of the bridge.

The Hansen Bridge east of Twin Falls on Highway 30 offers another breathtaking view of the canyon.

The Snake River Rim Recreation Area, north of the canyon, features hiking and off-road vehicle and motorcycle trails, although caution is advised near the canyon rim.

**Shoshone Falls:** Nicknamed the "Niagara of the West," the falls are nearly 1,000 feet wide and drop more than 200 feet into the Snake River. They are only a five-mile drive east of downtown Twin Falls and the best time to view them is in the spring before irrigation water is diverted from the river. The park provides beautiful scenery, an overlook and picnicking areas.

**Twin Falls:** Two miles east of Shoshone Falls, these are the falls for which the city is named.

**Cascade Falls:** Two miles from Murtaugh, the Snake River is

forced into a narrow channel of violent, churning water known as the Caudron Lin. Impassable for early settlers' boats, the area also was called the Devil's Seattle Hole.

**Thousand Springs:** This is the name given to the water that cascades from the sides of the hills near Hagerman. The Thousand Springs Scenic Route (I-15-20) between Buhl and Bliss provides several miles of beautiful scenery. The springs pop out of basalt cliffs on the east side of the Snake River, south of Hagerman, and were a landmark for immigrants traveling on the Oregon Trail.

Research suggests some of the water emerging from the springs may have been underground for as long as 150 years.

**Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument:** These Pliocene fossil beds on bluffs high above the Snake River contain fossils of many extinct animals, including the famous "Hagerman horse," first discovered by a Smithsonian expedition in the early 1930s.

The headquarters is in Hagerman, opposite the high school.

**Malad Gorge State Park:** The Malad River flows between 400-foot-high walls in this spectacular canyon before it reaches the Snake River. A steel footbridge spans the gorge, offering a view of a 60-foot waterfall falling into the "Devil's Washbowl" below. The park has a nice grassy area with picnic tables and rest rooms. Look for the eagles that ride the late afternoon thermals above the canyon.

**Bruneau Dunes State Park:** This unusual park features two huge sand dunes covering about 600 acres, the largest being 470 feet high.

Please see TRIPS/Page 28

# Rock hunters dig Idaho

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

The Gem State is a good place to go rock hunting for gem-quality agate, jasper, opals, petrified wood and quartz crystals.

Idaho and northern Nevada are rewarding areas to hunt, said Louise Bush, president of Magic Valley Gem Club. "It's a pretty good, but you have to dig. You have to look," she said. "Some places are better than others."

Look for bloodstone east of a Magic Reservoir, gemstones on the Little Wood River, agate and jasper along the Big Wood River, and keep your eyes open for geodes at Rabbit Creek near Contact, Nev. Bob Stobaugh, president of Northside Gem and Hobby Club recommended.

South of Oakley in the Pole Creek and Rancho Grande areas,

Stobaugh said you can find denim agate, a multi-colored stone that appears to have trees or bushes in it. Sun stones until petrified wood also can be found south of Oakley and in northern Nevada.

Bush said she has found "quite a few good ones" in her years of rock hunting. The most exciting time, she recalls, was finding a "biggie" sapphire of almost four carats at El Dorado Bar on the Missouri River in Montana. Her husband faceted the stone and put it into a dazzling ring.

Locally, Bush said her best finds were two gem-quality pink limb casts in northern Nevada.

"They're quite rare," she said. "Usually, they're kind of a brownish color."

Stobaugh said one of the prettiest stones he ever found was an agate from Graveyard Point on

the Idaho-Oregon border west of Marsing.

"It looked like just a throwing rock," recalled Stobaugh. "It looked like nothing. But when I cut it, I got the most beautiful scenic out of it."

The rockhounds said some of his other "best finds" include some Idaho opals.

At the opal mines in Spencer, he explained, a person pays a digging fee of \$20 and is permitted to sack-up five pounds of rough opal. Additional rough rock costs \$4 a pound.

The opal prices-are-late-cut out and sandwiched between "impurities" between opal-quality quartz on top-and-fine-grain basalt rock on the bottom.

"You get some of the most beautiful opal in the world from the Spencer Opal Mines," Stobaugh said.

# Valley's 2 clubs have weekend outings

The Times-News

In the Magic Valley, there are two clubs for rockhounds who like to travel in groups. Everyone is welcome to join.

Club members spend weekends in the surrounding mountains and deserts, hiking and digging to find stones to collect and maybe to cut on their lapidary equipment at home. Here's some information on each one:

**The Magic Valley Gem Club,** with a 1991 membership of 92, meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at the Odd Fellows Hall on Third Avenue East in Twin Falls. Club President Louise Bush

said her group has already gone this year to the Bruneau Desert to dig for petrified wood and also to Texas Springs in northern Nevada to pick up pink limb casts, an agate formed inside petrified wood.

The club is planning trips to the Spencer Opal Mines north of Wood Reservoir north of Carey where agate and jasper is found. The club has a new lapidary shop this year, Bush said.

"Members can come down and learn how to polish stones," she said. "We're turning out some pretty good-looking stuff. The new members, especially like it."

The shop is open one night a week for a couple of hours and three instructors, veteran club members, share their talents with members age 11 to "plenty-nine."

"The Northside Gem and Hobby Club has about 40 active members," said President Bob Stobaugh of Twin Falls.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Wendell City Hall on West Main Street.

The Northside members schedule regular field trips around Idaho, Nevada and south into eastern Utah, Stobaugh said.

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# CHILDREN'S EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

**May 23rd**  
P.W. Women's Breakfast  
Cannon's Cafe • 9:30 a.m.

**Beginning June 2**  
Worship Services 9:30 a.m.  
No Sunday School

**June 16th**  
-Father's Day Worship Service  
-Jr. Youth group trip to South  
-Dakota Black Hill Peason Play.

**July 27th**  
Summer Evening Fellowship  
**To Be Announced**  
Interdenominational VBS  
at Catholic Church:  
6 weeks-Kids of the Kingdom.  
Aug. - P.W. Women's  
Interdenominational Brunch  
**Burley First  
Presbyterian**  
2100 Burton Ave. • Burley  
For More Info: 678-3131

## Daily Vacation Bible School

June 10th - 14th  
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Children Age 4 thru 6th grade  
Theme: The Promised Land  
Music - Crafts - Games  
Instruction in God's Words  
Visits to the "Special" tent  
Pre-register your child by calling  
Elly at 536-6516

## New Life Community Church

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## Our Savior Lutheran Church

### Vacation Bible School

August 12-16 • 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
Location: The shared facility of Our Savior  
Lutheran Church and Valley Christian  
Church - Disciples of Christ  
1708 Heyburn Ave. East, Twin Falls  
For More Information phone 733-3774 or 733-3222

### Luther Heights Bible Camp

Located between Stanley and  
Ketchum, Idaho, three miles west  
of Highway 75, on the Lake  
Alturas Road.

Camping experiences are  
provided for children just  
entering grade 4, up through  
high school grades. There  
are opportunities for  
backpacking trips in the  
Sawtooth Mountain range to  
Adult Singles Retreats,  
Family Retreats, and more!



### On Site Youth Programs

Discoverer's Camps (entering grade 4) -  
July 7-12  
Junior Camp (entering grade 5 & 6)  
July 14-19  
Intermediate Camp (entering grades 7  
& 8)  
Explorer Camp (entering grade 9  
to graduated) - July 28 - August 3



### Off Site Programs

Intermediate Trails Camp (entering grades 7 or  
8) July 7-13, August 4-10  
Senior High Backpack (entering grade 9 -  
graduated) - July 7-13, July  
28 - August 3, August 4-10  
Senior High Horseback Trip  
(entering 9 - graduated) - July  
7-13, July 28 - August 3,  
August 4-10  
High Adventure Camp  
(entering grade 9 - graduated)  
Includes full day horseback trip &  
fall day raft trip July 28 -  
August 3, August 4-10



### Family and Adult Programs

Work Weekends - May 24-27, May 31-June 2,  
October 11-13  
Single Adult Retreat - June 28 - 30  
4th of July Open Week for Family & Adults -  
June 30 - July 7  
Pre-registration is required.  
For more information and a fun, fact-filled  
brochure call 733-3774

## SPECIAL SUMMER ACTIVITIES

at TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

**For The Family:**  
"Church Potlucks" There will be a church potluck the first Sunday of each month.  
"Church Carnival" July 27th from 5-8 p.m. Come for lots of fun, games, great food, and prizes.  
"The Celebrant Singers" will be live-in concert on August 13, at 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy the sound of the best Presented by Christian Encore Performances.  
"Adventure's" - Events for the whole family: Swimming & Mini Golf, June 18 - Camp out at Anderson Ranch Reservoir, July 19-21.

**For The Adults:**  
"59 & Holding" This group for those 59 and above will be headed to Boise on June 15th to see the city zoo and take the tour train. On July 18, they will meet in the park to hear the City Band. They plan to see the Old Time Fiddler's some time in August.  
"Summer Discovery Groups" There will be two Bible Study Groups meeting throughout the summer.

**For The Kids:**  
"Summer Breakaway" Each Tuesday the 3rd-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, a trip to Wild Waters and more! The cost is \$20.00.  
"Summer Breakaway Begins" June 18 and lasts 3 weeks.  
"Vacation Bible School" for 3 year olds through 5th grade - July 29-August 2. We will be using Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress as we present "Through The Wicket Gate."  
For more information on any of the above events, call the church office at 733-6128  
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH - corner of Grandview Dr. N. & Pole Line Rd.

**Come & Join  
The Fun!**



# SPECIAL SUMMER



**Christian Science Church**  
 160 9th Ave. East • Twin Falls  
 734-0542

Church Services & Sunday School:  
 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Services:  
 7:30 p.m.

Reading Room Open  
 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.  
 Mon., Wed. & Fri.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
 799 East and Olive N.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 733-1452

Vacation Bible School  
 Ages: 5 yrs. old - 6th grade  
 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

July 8-13  
 High School Summer  
 Camp

July 14  
 Old Fashioned  
 Camp Meeting

August 25-30  
 Teen Youth Rally  
 Ages: 9th - 12th grades  
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
 312 Irene, Kimberly • 423-5139

Sunday Worship  
 9:30 a.m.

Bible Class  
 10-45 a.m.

Vacation Bible School  
 July 10-13  
 Kindergarten thru 6th grade

Outdoor Service  
 Magic Mountain Resort  
 June 30th • 10-30 a.m.


**VBS**

**KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 307 Madison E., Kimberly

June 10th thru 21st  
 9:00-11:30

Kindergarten thru 6th grades  
 Church 423-5334 or 423-4863 for more info.

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Youth Camps are held at Cathedral Pines Camp north  
 of Ketchum during the summer.

June 23-29: Junior High Camp (7, 8, 9th grade)  
 August 4-11: Senior High Camp (10, 11, 12th grades)  
 August 11-17: Junior Camp (4, 5, 6th grades)

Cost of camps is \$100.00. Those who pre-register  
 by June 10 with a \$50.00 deposit pay only \$55.00  
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*Purpose of camp is to provide a positive camp experience where  
 Christ is lifted as Lord and Savior to instill biblical truth and  
 principles into the lives of our youth through a curriculum  
 centered in the word of God.*

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Kids Fun Days - June & July

High School Camp - July 16-19

Vacation Bible School - August

**Summer Worship**

Sundays - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 1st & 3rd Sunday nights  
 7:00 p.m. • (Believer's Meeting)  
 2nd & 3rd Sunday nights  
 7:00 p.m. • (Home Fellowship)

Wednesdays - Bible Study  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Fore Runner (youth)  
 7:00 p.m.

Meeting at the YFCA  
 1751 Elizabeth  
 Twin Falls  
 Pastor Lynn J. Schaal  
 736-0727

*Amazing Grace Fellowship*

## Trips

Continued from Page 28

feet-high. The dunes provide lots of "sand box" fun but swimming in the lake is not recommended because of "swimmer's itch."

The area has become an oasis for Canada geese, ducks and blue herons; fishing is permitted. There also are hiking trails, an attractive tree-covered campground and a museum and visitor's center.

**Balanced Rock** - Located on Salmon Falls Creek 17 miles west of Buhl, is small but provides fishing, picnicking and camping spots and some spectacular rock formations. The Balanced Rock itself is another mile down the road. For the energetic there are several miles of hiking trails and caves.

**Creston of the Moon National Monument** - Located in the desert zone. Also, the park's fascinating lunar landscape is the result of volcanic activity over 2,000 years ago. The park once was used for moon-mission astronaut training.

**Hemingway Memorial** - A memorial to author Ernest Hemingway stands alongside Trail Creek a few miles northeast of the Sun Valley Resort Center.

**Shoshone Ice Caves** - Seven teen miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75, the Shoshone Ice Caves are a great place to cool down during the summer heat. Discovered in 1880, the caves supplied ice to Shoshone until 1900. Guided tours are available.

**Mammoth Cave** - Just a short drive from the Shoshone Ice Caves is the quarter-mile-long lava tube called Mammoth Cave. The cave was used as a civil-defense shelter and supply depot for 8,000 people during the 1950s. Self-guided tours are available.

**Gooding City of Rocks** - Striated shale and sandstone formations stand out against the sky, providing much material for fertile imaginations. Go north of Gooding about 1.8 miles and turn west at the Flat Top Butte; travel another nine miles on a mostly dirt road.

**The Oregon Trail** - The Old many immigrants traveling west during the late 1800s. Originally an Indian trail, remnants of the Oregon Trail can be seen 11 miles west of Burley.

**Stricker Ranch** - The Stricker Ranch, home of the old Rock Creek Ferry, is at the junction of the Oregon Trail, the Kelton Freight Road and the Ben Holiday Stage Road. The store, built in 1865, and the nearby Stricker home are being preserved by the Idaho State Historical Society and the Friends of Stricker Ranch. The compound is five miles south and one mile west of Hansen.

**Silver City of Rocks** - Fifteen miles southeast of Oakley are 14,000 acres of great sculptures, about 70 stories high. The Silver City was hub to several important immigrant trails, including the Oregon-California Trail. The area is a popular playground for rock climbers and recently was named National Historic Reserve.

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# Plan a plunge at area's natural hot springs

By Torrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

Natural hot water flows through several commercial swimming resorts in the Magic Valley. All the pools have crystal clean water and each resort is oriented for family use.

You can sit back and relax in private baths or jump into the bigger pools, some complete with diving boards.

Sound inviting? Use the following list to plan a plunge:

**Banbury Hot Springs** is located 10 miles northwest of Buhl and 1.5 miles east of Highway 30, the signs are very visible from the road. The resort has a large outdoor pool, private hot baths and two Jacuzzis.

Along the Snake River at Banbury's are a free picnic area, a boat ramp, a dock and campgrounds with RV hook-ups.

Swim prices at Banbury are \$1.50 for children age 5 or younger, \$3 for ages 6-13 and \$4 for age 14 or 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.

**Easley Hot Springs** is located 14 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. It is operated on a non-profit basis by the Cathedral Pine Camp.

Easley is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A schedule of evening swimming will be announced later this summer.

Off-season, it is open for private parties of 30 or more.

During the summer, Easley is used by all of the various youth camps in the Wood River Valley.

The Easley outdoor pool is elevated on a hillside and has a beautiful view overlooking the Big Wood River Valley and the Boulder Mountains in the distance. The main pool is 35-by-75 feet, is 2 to 8 feet deep and is kept at 85 degrees.

A hot tub at the end of the pool is kept at 98 degrees. The pool and tub are surrounded with a redwood deck.

Easley has a snack bar and lifeguards-on-duty. Swim prices are \$3 for children up to age 17, and \$4 for adults.

**Miracle Hot Springs**, is located about 10 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 20, or 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Miracle has 19 private hot baths and two outdoor exercise pools.

with a uniform depth of 4.5 feet. Mineral water comes out of the ground at 140 degrees and is cooled to comfortable soaking temperatures. In the private baths, temperatures 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 "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, during the summer months, hours are extended to 11 p.m. Hours Sunday are from noon to 8 p.m. By the pools is a park with picnic tables and also, an RV park with water and power.

**Murphy's Hot Springs**, owned by Harry and Anita Showalter, offers camp sites, cabins, a swimming pool and hot baths. A restaurant and bar is operated by the Showalters also.

To get there, take Highway 93, turn off at Rogerson and head through the Three Creek area.

Cabin rentals vary from \$15 (plus tax) for a single, \$22 for a cabin with two double beds, and \$30 to \$35 for a dormitory that holds six beds. Five trailers with four to six beds rent for \$25 to \$30 per night.

The Showalters say 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.

**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 and a 90-foot figure-eight waterslide. At the end of the big pool, redwood decks surround a hot soak pool and a spa with air and water jets.

The facility is open from May 1 to Labor Day, seven days a week from noon until 10 p.m. Prices are \$1.50 for kids up to 5 years old and \$3.50 for ages 6 and older. Admission includes all-day use of all pools.

The resort also 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.

Just down the road from Banbury and Miracle is **Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort**. Also on Highway 30, but about 15 miles northwest of Buhl, or 4.5 miles southeast of Hagerman, 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 winter time. The 17 private baths and Jacuzzis can be regulated by the users from 89 to 145 degrees.

Sligar's pool rates are \$1.50 for children age 1-5, \$2.50 for ages 6-

13 and \$3.50 for ages 6 and older. Private baths, which include use of the big pool, cost \$4 and the Jacuzzis are \$4.75. Children age 5 and under are admitted for \$1.50. Sligar's is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The resort also offers a free picnic area, dry camping by the river 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.

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# History comes alive at cemeteries

By Lorraine Duppong  
Special to The Times-News

Ghost towns may offer interesting cemeteries, but so many are difficult to reach and some are totally inaccessible.

However, there are a number of cemeteries in the Magic Valley that are often overlooked as being historically interesting simply because we're so used to their being in our immediate area.

They are on good roads; easy to reach and several are within a day's drive. They offer us a look at the names of people who settled southern Idaho and perhaps a sense of continuity.

Here's where to go:

- Hagerman has two cemeteries of interest. The Pioneer Cemetery is several acres in size with a sizable number of graves. Although there are a number of unmarked graves, some of the old original stones still stand, dating back to 1892. Some of the familiar pioneer names are Curran, Bell and Schworer. Trolley Highway 30 about three-fourths of a mile north of Hagerman and turn west on Pioneer Road. The cemetery lies about a half-mile straight west.

- The main Hagerman Cemetery is located at the northeast edge of town and is nicely kept, with a large number of interesting old monuments. This is the burial place of the Lewis family, who ran the Lewis Ferry on the Snake River in the 1870s. Among other pioneer names here are Harlow, Condit, Justice, Vader and Oswley.

- Milner Cemetery is near the old townsite of Milner and Milner Dam on the south side of the Snake River. It's fenced and there are about 25 badly weathered wooden markers. The only aheadstone is for Frank Anzai, who died in 1911.

- Rock Creek was settled very early. James Bascom built a store in 1865, which was later bought by Herman Stricker. Today, that original old building still stands on the historic Stricker Ranch. The Rock Creek Cemetery is about five miles south of Hansen on Highway G-3 and sits right next to the road. It's here that Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stricker and members of their family are buried; as well as other well-known families of the area — including Hansen, Crockett and Brose.

- Albion was once a main station on a stage route and grew into a major center of that area. The Diamondfield Jack murder trial was in Albion when it was "the northwest edge of town. Kelly Road, off Highway 77 on the way from Declo just before entering town, bisects the cemetery. In the north part is the resting place of James Bascom, builder of the old Stricker store. His stone is broken in half but is still readable. He died in Albion on Feb. 16, 1886. In the south part of the cemetery across the road, there are a number of fine old monuments, including one dedicated to the memory of the Cassia County soldiers who fell in the Spanish-American War in 1899.

- In addition to its fine old brick homes, Oakley has a cemetery of historical interest. Here you will find two tall stones side by side bearing the names of John C. Wilson and Daniel Cummins for whose murders Diamondfield Jack was tried. There's also a tall, simple stone for Gobo Fargo, a black man who worked as a sheepherder in the Oakley area. In February 1886, he was shot by an unknown assailant but managed to crawl several miles to a house, where he died. The Oakley Cemetery is at the southeast edge of town.

- The Twin Falls Cemetery is rich in historical names of this area; and the large, older stones are in the south-central part, although names of pioneers and founders are throughout the whole cemetery. There's Joe Marshall, Idaho's spud king. And you'll find the grave of Rock Creek Jim; a Shoshone Indian known to many early settlers of southern Idaho and who died in 1924 at the age of 100.

- Paul S. A. Bickel, who laid out the city of Twin Falls and was its first mayor, had family in California but loved this part of the country and said that when he died, he rook for a tombstone. "One of southern Idaho's "petrified watermelons," with a simple metal plaque attached, marks his grave. There's a stone for H.S. Webb, which reads, "Aged 45. Killed by Indians near Clark's Grade on Snake River, Aug. 13, 1852." In 1909, the International Order of the Odd Fellows Lodge had his remains moved to the cemetery.

- Does anyone remember Death Valley Scotty? Walter H. Scott built the famous Spanish-style Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, Calif., and lived there for more than 30 years.

- There are two stones at the Twin Falls cemetery marking the graves of his sister and brother. For a time, several members of the Scott family ranchled in the Salmon Dam area; and when Betty Scott Anmerman died in 1899, she was buried on the ranch. Sometime later, her remains and her nice, old, original headstone were moved to the cemetery. Her brother George, and members of his family, lie next to her.

- Twin Falls Cemetery is located along Kimberly Road, but the main entrance is about a block north on Eastland Drive. It's a lovely, old cemetery, dating from 1906 and well worth a visit.

# Malad park offers full slate of events

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Nature hikes, slide programs, living history presentations, sky interpretations and skill demonstrations with guest speakers are all slated as part of the summer evening schedule at Malad Gorge State Park.

Located off Interstate 84 south of Bliss, the park is open seven days a week year-round, although the back portion is closed at dark for public safety.

Malad's spacious picnic area has lawns, trees, barbecue stands, a drinking fountain, rest rooms and a covered area with tables. At the edge of the gorge is a visitors information center and a footbridge high above the Devil's Washbowl, a large pool where a waterfall lands.

Park Manager Kevin Lynott says weekly evening programs will be held every Friday and Saturday at the Malad park or at Niagra Springs park, 10 miles south of Wendell.

Other park-related activities will include:

- Tours of the Nature Conservancy's Minnie Miller Island at Thousand Springs are scheduled for Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon during the summer months.

- In addition, a four-hour tour of the whole island will be held once a month. People can join the tour, limited to 25 persons each time, by reservation, and a slight charge will cover expenses of the tour, some food and a beverage.

- Interpretive tours of the Hagerman Fossil Beds' National Monument will be conducted on Saturday afternoons. "These tours won't be just about the fossils," Lynott said. "They'll be about wildlife on the monument, wild flowers, geology of the area, things like that. It will deal with the whole aspect of the national monument there."



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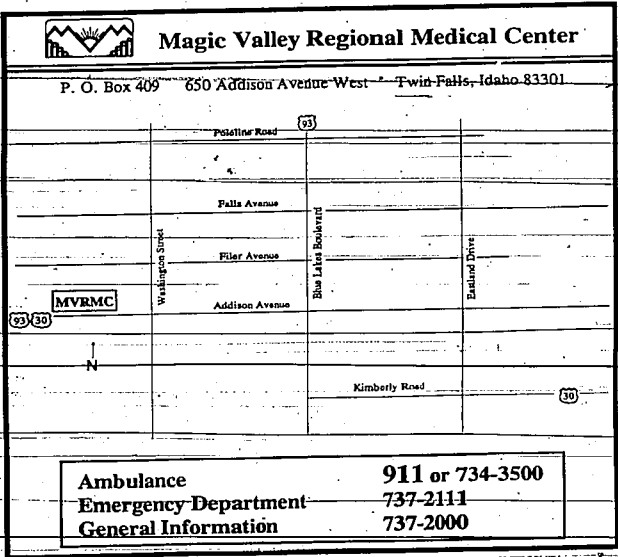
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Directions: 93, 30, 30

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737-2000**

# Wood River outfitters can pack for day, nights

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 number of commercial outfitters in the Sun Valley and Stanley areas can meet your needs.

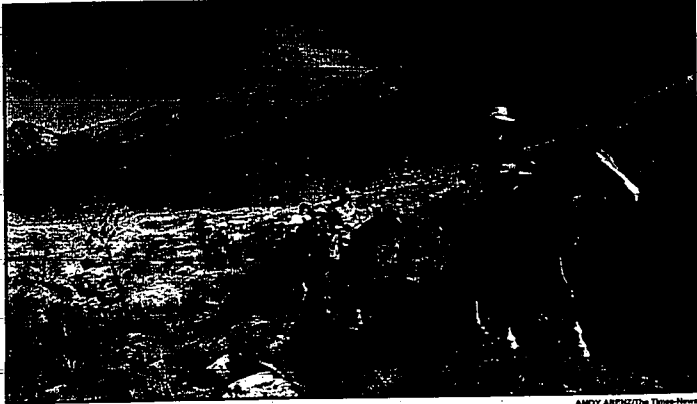
In the Wood River Horsemen's Center offers guided rides from the Trail Creek Cabin corral to Proctor Mountain, site of the first Sun Valley chair lift.

This year's rates are not yet available, but the center offers one- and two-hour rides and a breakfast ride.

Children must be at least 8 years old and the guides take out 12 riders at a time. Reservations are required by calling 622-4111.

Venturing further up the valley and on over Gylens Summit, you can find rides available at both the Galena Stage Stop Corral and Redfish Lake through the Mystic Saddle Ranch.

The ranch provides guided tours with rides of 1½ or four hours. At Galena the four-hour ride takes you to Titus Lake and back, while



ANDY AREKUTH Times-News

Members of the Thursday Sage Riders, a ladies' riding group, ride in the South Hills.

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 \$18 per person for the short ride, \$35 for a half day and \$50 for the full-day ride, including lunch.

A fully catered trip can cost up to \$120 per person per day, and is tailored to what the riding party considers its "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 three- to six-

day rides to the backcountry fishing lakes.

They do offer a day ride for \$45 per person. This includes a 2-hour ride in, lunch and relaxation or fishing, and a 2-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 backpackers.

Horses take the party to a certain location and then they hike in from there.

Operations on the Sun Valley include trails near Hineman Peak and Pioneer Cabin, Horton 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 dominates. Phone 734-3679 or 774-3737 for reservations and information.

Valley Ranch Outfitters, operating from the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch in the 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 Lake and Hell Roaring Lake in the Sawtooths. The cost is \$45 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. Call 774-3470. Or phone 788-9715 during the winter months.

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# Top instructors, students attend Summerdance

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Undoubtedly becoming a traditional summer event, Summerdance '91 is gearing up for another exciting, unique dance festival in the big white tent at Elkhorn Resort.

The three-week festival includes intensive classes and rehearsals beginning July 21, culminating in four performances scheduled for Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The classes and rehearsals, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, are free and open to the public. You need only walk in, sit back, listen, watch and gain an admiration for the gift the instructors give to their steadfast students.

Ballet students from across the United States and Europe jump at the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn from such top-flight artists as Edward Villella, Jacques d'Amboise, Mimi Paul and James Canfield. Organized by Paula Caputo of The Ballet Foundation in Ketchum, the festival's success is based on the top-name artists that teach, choreograph and train under the tent.

Jacques d'Amboise was given the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Award in 1990 for his extraordinary work with children throughout the United States, Russia and India — for "changing the world and the quality of life for children everywhere."

Villella was named "the most exciting talented male dancer in this country" by Life Magazine and now heads the fast-rising Miami City Ballet.

Christopher d'Amboise is the youngest artistic director of a major company — The Pennsylvania Ballet. And Canfield, once a principal dancer with The Joffrey Ballet, now heads The Oregon Ballet. Paul is a former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

The special Children's Workshop again will be taught by Amy Lehman, an associate of Jacques d'Amboise at his National Dance Institute.

This portion of the festival is open to any child between the ages of 8 and 12. No prior dance training is required — the children are chosen from an open audition the first part of June and will appear in the performance.

New this year is an adults audi-

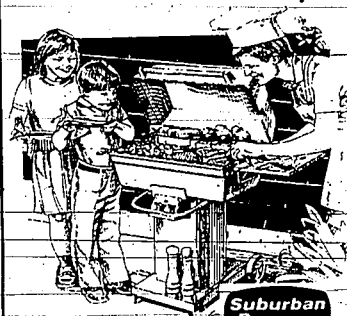


Photo courtesy ANN MULLOYNEY

**A dance student takes a break from practice at Sun Valley's annual dance festival.**

tion and a chance to participate. Here again, you need not have prior dance experience to audition. Performances also will feature guest artists from the New York City Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet and the American Ballet Theater. For more information on auditions, class space and ticket information, contact Caputo at 726-5266.

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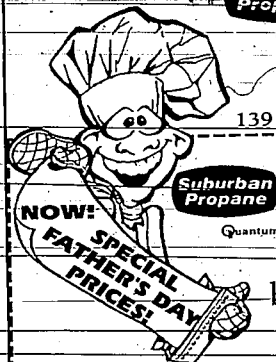
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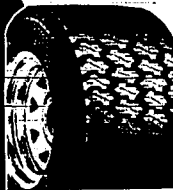
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P205/75R14	REG. '61.87	SALE <b>'53.88</b>
P205/75R15	REG. '60.87	SALE <b>'53.88</b>
P225/75R15	REG. '62.87	SALE <b>'55.88</b>
P225/75R15	REG. '67.87	SALE <b>'59.88</b>
P235/75R15	REG. '68.47	SALE <b>'60.88</b>

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P185/75R14	REG. '51.87	SALE <b>'34.88</b>
P195/75R14	REG. '52.87	SALE <b>'35.88</b>
P205/75R14	REG. '57.47	SALE <b>'37.88</b>
P205/75R15	REG. '58.87	SALE <b>'38.88</b>
P215/75R15	REG. '60.88	SALE <b>'40.88</b>
P225/75R15	REG. '64.47	SALE <b>'41.88</b>
P235/75R15	REG. '64.87	SALE <b>'42.88</b>

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TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

# Magic Valley has taste of the grape

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

Wineries have been found in the golden state of California for years, but the famous potato-state is coming into its own in the wine industry.

"The Magic Valley area now sports three of its own wineries and proprietors say the idea is really taking root.

Summer is the busy season with vineyards to tend, but the wine-makers agree that one of the most enjoyable parts of their business is showing it off.

Here's where to go:

**Carmela Vineyards**, in Glens Ferry, is the newest winery in the area. Owners and winemakers Jim and Carmela Martell opened their winery last August and say since then they have had more than 6,000 visitors.

Their wine-tasting chateau sits on a hill surrounded by vineyards and overlooks the Snake River. Inside the chateau, visitors are treated to wine tasting of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay, Muscat, Cabernet, Lemberger, Amund's Blush, and Johannisberg Riesling. Guests are also given tours of the winery, and there is a deli and gift shop.

Carmela Vineyards is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 7 p.m. To find them, take the Glens Ferry exit on Highway 36 and follow the signs to Three Island State Park. For more information, call 366-2313.

Resting in the hills south of Twin Falls is Hegy's South Hills Vineyard. Proprietors Frank and Crystal Hegy say what began as a hobby has turned into a successful business venture.

Their wines can be found in several area restaurants. The Hegys may be most famous for their first bottling — dubbed "Cheap Wine." But they have expanded their selection and have just released a Riesling.

The winery is also their home. The tasting room is adjacent to the fermenting room in a specially designed building, three-fourths of which is underground.

White Hegy's South Hills Vineyard doesn't have set hours, the Hegys say they love to show off their work. To take a peek and have a taste, call the Hegys at 734-6369.

**Rosecreek Winery** in Hagerman welcomes guests with tasting and tours every day from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

It's easy to find, nestled on the east side of town, right on Highway 30.

Proprietors Stephanie, Junie, and Susan Martin stock various wines including Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Thousand Springs, and Chenin Blanc.

Another wine, Basque Red, will be available in a few weeks.

Rosecreek will be taking part in the Watermelon and Wine Festival in Hagerman during the latter part of the summer. For more information about the winery, call 837-4413.

clothes or skills, just enthusiasm. If the younger members of your set are interested in square dancing, Cecil Turner at square dancing Academy teaches square dancing to kids page 6-18.

Here's a list of where to go and who to call:

The Magic Squares club in Twin Falls holds dances every

Please see DANCE/Page 37

# Snow fun in the summer

By Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**HAMMETT** — A potential summertime haven for snow enthusiasts can be found just 17 miles from exit 112 off Interstate 84 — it's the Bruneau Dunes State Park.

Imagine gliding down the dunes on a metal saucer, practicing your parallel turns or working on some new snowboarding moves in the middle of the summer.

Park employees say people frequently come to the Bruneau Sand Dunes with skiing, sledging or snowboarding in mind. These snow junkies slap on their equipment and then take off as

if on a mountain covered with cold white snow.

The dunes, however, lack much of the luxuries that can be found at a regular ski resort. Mostly, there are no chairlifts to take you to the top. You must climb up before you can slide down.

But—the temperatures require far less clothing than wintertime activities, making for a unique opportunity to work on that summertime tan.

Park employees say people use a variety of things to get from the top to the bottom of the sand dunes.

They recommend bringing something firm that won't flex

too much with your weight, so you stay on top of the sand.

This scenic 4,800-acre state park also offers picnic and camping facilities, which include rest rooms with showers, electricity and water hookups, and a dumping station.

After a glide or two down the dunes, head for a dunk in one of the two small lakes created from the rise in the water table at the park.

The lakes also offer good fishing as they are stocked annually with bass and blue gill.

Even if you're just in the market for a nice scenic Sunday drive—give the Bruneau Dunes State Park a try.

# Magic Valley Speedway

## Winston Racing Series

## 1991 Racing Schedule

May 19 Sun 2:45p.m.

24 Fri 7:45p.m.

27 Mon 2:45p.m.

Jun 1 Sat 7:45p.m.

8 Sat 7:45p.m.

15 Sat 7:45p.m.

22 Sat 7:45p.m.

29 Sat 7:45p.m.

Jul 3 Wed 7:45p.m.

6 Sat 7:45p.m.

13 Sat 7:45p.m.

20 Sat 7:45p.m.

27 Sat 7:45p.m.

Aug 3 Sat 7:45p.m.

10 Sat 7:45p.m.

17 Sat 7:45p.m.

24 Sat 7:45p.m.

30 Fri 7:45p.m.

Sept 1 Sun 2:45p.m.

8 Sun 2:45p.m.

**50-Minute Photo Day**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

**Budweiser Presents:**

(Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro)

**Quality 1 Photo Night**

(Pro, Pony, Go-Karts)

**OK Tire Night**

(Pro, Pony, Limited, Street, Pony)

**Center Center Night**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

**Pepsi Cola Night**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

**AC Delco Night**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

**14K & 243 Present:**

**"Twin Fiftees" Night**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

**Budweiser Presents:**

(Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro)

**Blue Lakes Mail**

**Bike Race Night**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

(Pro, Pony, Go-Karts)

**Video West Presents:**

**1991 Championships**

(Pro, Limited, Street, Pony)

# Square dancers kick up their heels throughout the year

By Suzanne Hirthold  
Times-News correspondent

Put on your swir skirt or bolo tie and get ready to swing. Square dancing in the Magic Valley is more popular than ever, with new clubs and old favorites ready to help get you started.

Instruction usually costs about \$4 per couple for each lesson. And you don't need special

clothes or skills, just enthusiasm. If the younger members of your set are interested in square dancing, Cecil Turner at square dancing Academy teaches square dancing to kids page 6-18.

Here's a list of where to go and who to call:

The Magic Squares club in Twin Falls holds dances every

Please see DANCE/Page 37

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**Magic Valley Speedway**

One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

# Rough it or take it easy at Sawtooth's Redfish Lake

By Barbara Nelwart  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY BASIN** - Summer in the Stanley Basin is not complete unless you've made a trip to Redfish Lake, which lies at the base of Mt. Heyburn, elevation 10,299 feet.

More than 200 campsites surround the lake in several separate campgrounds with rest room facilities and fresh water nearby. Except for two campgrounds, 19, first-come, first-served. Call 1-800-283-2267 to reserve sites in the Glacier View and Point campgrounds.

But if you're not in the mood for roughing it, there is another option - Redfish Lake Resort offers more luxurious accommodations. Surrounded by Forest Service

lands, the resort offers lodging, a full-service restaurant, and a host of other activities.

Located 60 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75, road signs will indicate the turnoff, and it's a short two mile stretch to the lake and resort. The resort is open during the summer months only, with Memorial Day Weekend the official opening. The facilities remain open through September.

Fifteen cabins with fireplaces and private baths are available and average between \$70-\$90 per night. Motel rooms run about \$50 a night, with two-room-suites going for \$90. There are 10 rooms on the second floor of the lodge, each sharing a community bath facility. These rooms start at \$40.

The family-oriented restaurant

includes a children's menu, with adult prices ranging between \$8 and \$18 for dinner items. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

A gas-station, gas station and bar are available. A marina with fishing boats, paddle boats and canoes are in front of the lodge.

Sightseeing tours are conducted, and a shuttle service can be provided to the end of the lake - boating or hiking being the only way to access the western portion of the 4-mile long lake.

The lake is popular for water skiing, with several boat-launch areas. And the lake, though cold, is open for swimming.

The horse corral offers a selection of backpacking trips and day trips.

Day trips range from short 1 1/2 hour trip to half-day trips and full-day excursions. Children must be able to sit in the saddle alone - no doubling up is permitted.

The resort is offering a special lodging discount during the second and third weeks in June and again in mid-September.

You get three nights for the price of two if you check in on a Monday or Tuesday night during these time slots.

The Forest Service operates an informative visitors center, which is free and open to the public from June 14 to Sept. 2, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Special evening programs are scheduled throughout the summer months.

For a complete schedule, contact the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at 726-8291.

For more information or reservations, call the lodge at 774-3536.

## Jackpot more than just gambling, though casinos still the big draw

By Diane Soboroman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT** - Sprawled across Highway 93 below Idaho's southern border the little town of Jackpot, Nev., continues to send out its call to Idahoans.

Although gambling still is the major draw, Jackpot has experienced "many changes" during the past year, says Cactus Pete's publicist, Carl Hayden.

Cactus Pete's, the big daddy of Jackpot casinos, is planning the grand opening of its new 10-story high-rise addition sometime in September.

The top floor will consist of hotel suites and the ground floor will house a convention center, meeting rooms and offices.

Adjacent to the high rise will be the new swimming pool, to be open in June. "It will be palatial, like no other in the whole region," says Hayden.

Cactus Pete's casino area has

doubled in size and now has more slot machines than there are people in town.

The new buffet-style Canyon Cove Restaurant seats 245; the casino's popular Sunday brunch is held there now.

The casino also has a snack bar, the Desert Room and the Plutonium Room, and a mini-mall complete with shops, a post office, a bank and a teen-room with video games and pool tables.

The Cactus Pete's partnership also owns the Horseshoe Club across the street.

Although not as glamorous as Vegas, the down-home Horseshoe's Frontier Restaurant features an unusual menu that draws its share of the crowd.

Down the street is Barton's Club 93. Under different ownership, Barton's offers a friendly atmosphere and all the requisite gambling equipment. The club features nightly buffets in its restaurant, a 24-hour coffee shop,

motel rooms and a lounge with live music.

Jackpot is equipped with a paved and fully lighted airport and is host to several fly-ins during the summer.

The town also has a golf course. The winners of Cactus Pete's first writing competition will be announced on July 6 during Hayden Days, named for Carl Hayden.

This is the first writing contest ever sponsored by a Nevada casino, says Hayden.

The first-place winner will receive \$1500; second, \$500; and third a free weekend at Pete's.

Judges are Will Fehr, retired executive editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; David Moore, editor of Nevada Magazine; and Carman Sims, assistant to the president of Cactus Pete's.

Other activities scheduled this summer and fall include off-road racing; an art show, Oct. 5-6; and the annual gem and mineral show, Nov. 8-9.

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# NASCAR ups the ante for '91 Speedway season

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time ever, the National Stock Car Racing Association is sanctioning the races at the Magic Valley Speedway, meaning more money and more notoriety for the pro stock racers.

NASCAR will add \$2,000 to the end-of-season purse. And because the races are sanctioned, racers will be eligible for regional points that could put them in the big money as well as earn them a trip to the national banquet in Tennessee at the end of the season, said Karen York, co-owner of the speedway.

Long-time race fans will find many of their old favorites returning to the track this season, including three appearances by the Intermountain Super Stocks from Salt-Lake-City. Those speedy go-carts and midjet racers will also make camcos at the track this year. And the kids' favorite, the bicycle race, is also scheduled.

One adjustment has been made to the car classifications this year, York said. In the past, the street "A" and "B" divisions. This year, the faster "A" cars will race in the "limited" division, she said. The new alignment may encourage more people to race in the street division and make the races more competitive, York said.

In general, the fastest of cars appearing on a regular basis are the pro stocks, followed by the limited, streets and ponies. Fans looking for the loudest, fastest pounding action won't want to miss the Intermountain Super Stocks, appearing May 27, July 6 and Aug. 17.

To get to the speedway, take Washington Street south of town

until you see the track one mile west of the airport.

Admission to the track is \$7 for adults, \$2 for children 6-11 and children under 5 get-in-free. Fans aren't allowed to bring coolers to the track, but refreshments are available.

Here's a list, by date, of what's happening at the Magic Valley Speedway this summer, with details such as times, special promotions and types of races:

- May 19, 2:45 p.m., 30 Minute Photo Day, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- May 24, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- May 27, 2:45 p.m., Badwelder or Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro

- June 1, 7:45 p.m., Quality J Photo Night, Pro, Pony, Go-Karts

- June 8, 7:45 p.m., OK Tire Night, Pro, Pony, Midjets

- June 15, 7:45 p.m., Renter Center Night, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- June 22, 7:45 p.m., Popal Cola Night, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- June 29, 7:45 p.m., AC Delco Night, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- July 3, 7:45 p.m., 14K and Z-103 Present: Winston "Twin Fifties" Night, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- July 6, 7:45 p.m., Badwelder Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- July 20, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- July 27, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- Aug 3, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Pony, Go-Karts

- Aug 10, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

- Aug 17, 7:45 p.m., Badwelder Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro

- Aug 24, 7:45 p.m., Blue Lakes Mall Bike Race Night, Pro,

Limited, Street, Pony  
• Aug 30, 7:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

• Sept 1, 2:45 p.m., Pro, Limited, Street, Pony  
• Sept 8, Sun 2:45 p.m., Video

West Present: 1991 Season  
Championship, Pro, Limited, Street, Pony

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**BARNUM** - October 8, 1991

The three ring circus musical featuring clowns, acrobats, jugglers and bands of every size. Winner of three Tony Awards.

**GYPSY** - November 17, 1991

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Balcony C	\$45.30 x		
Balcony D	\$43.80 x		

	Price	# of seats	Total
Floor A	\$50.15 x		
Balcony B	\$50.15 x		
Balcony C	\$45.30 x		
Balcony D	\$43.80 x		

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Balcony C	\$132.50 x		
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Includes "Barnum", "Gypsy", "Call Me Ethel", "Zieffeld".

	Price	# of seats	Total
Floor A	\$98.60 x		
Balcony B	\$98.60 x		
Balcony C	\$76.60 x		
Balcony D	\$69.20 x		

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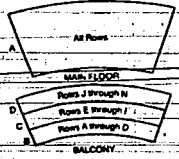
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# Boats race at Burley

By Teri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — International boat racing comes to the Mini-Cassia area with the Idaho Regatta on June 28, 29, and 30.

The \$24,000 purse will bring more than 100 American Power Boat Association entries for the three-day competition. The race draws 6,000 spectators.

"We are a real favorite with the racers," Terry Bingham, chairman of the event, said. "They like the river and the community throws out the red carpet for them."

Last year, Guy Verdon of Quebec, Canada, received the award for towing the longest distance to race at Burley.

The regatta is the half-way point for Denver and Seattle racers to meet and compete. It also draws racers from California and Arizona.

Last year, the race was shown on a sports channel as well as by market syndication. It was translated into French, German, Dutch, United Kingdom English, Arabic, and Japanese.

This is the second year the Idaho Regatta has been included in a nine-race series called the International Outboard Grand Prix.

The racing weekend begins with a parade on Friday at 10 a.m. Admission to the spectator area is free during the testing and tune up phase of the race on Friday.

Saturday, June 29, is Family Day. Tickets are \$8 for adults while children 12 and under are admitted free. Sunday's tickets

cost \$8 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 5 are admitted free.

The action on the river begins at 10 a.m. with the stock outboard class. The regular heat eliminations are from 1 to 6 p.m.

Included will be the grand national endurance race. And Bingham expects 12 boats to compete for this race. "It's a crowd pleaser," Bingham said.

The boats start from a dead stop close to the spectators and race for half an hour. The other races are three laps on the 14-mile circuit. Payless Drug and Coca Cola are the major sponsors of the event.

"They, along with Idaho Travel Council," Bingham said, "are paying for the production."

The Idaho Regatta is a family-type program, Bingham said.

"We have never had any problems," he said. Security is handled through the Cassia County Sheriff's office and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue.

Shuttle buses will be used for overflow parking at Freedom Park near the Burley airport.

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## Dance

Continued from Page 34  
every second and fourth Saturday at Anderson Camp from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Lessons are Friday nights from October through May. Call Gerald Hurst at 734-6264.

Jerome square dancers can join the Buttons and Bows on the first and third Saturday at the Jerome Legion Hall. Lessons are on October 13 and Monday nights. Contact on-line: Wilford Allison at 324-5120 for more information.

The Rupert River Reelers dance every first and third Saturday at Gill's Hall in Rupert. Call Arden Lane at 326-5470.

The Desert Samaritans in Shoshone meet on the second Friday of the month at the Masonic Hall, and hold lessons, October through May, on Monday nights. Call Dale Southwick's number is 344-2460.

A new club, the Sawtooth Steppers, is starting in Hailey. Their first dance May 31 at Hailey Elementary. They offer lessons on Wednesday nights during the winter. Dale Southwick is the caller for this group, call 544-2460.

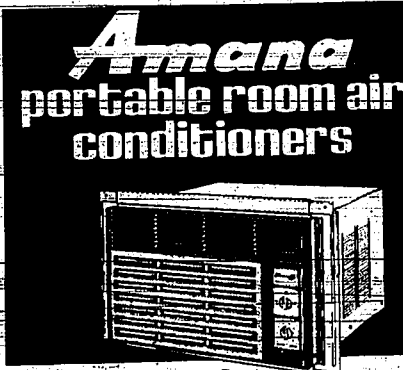
Magic Valley Singles dance Tuesday nights at the Jerome Catholic Church. Wilford Allison is the caller. They also offer lessons on Tuesday nights, October through May. Though they're called "Singles," they're a mixed group. All dancers are welcome.

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# Jarbridge has variety Canoeists ply Idaho's waters for a different view of nature

By Kathy Vitok Waggoner  
Times News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The dust rises from the dirt road that is Main Street as a cowboy stomps to the inn, spurs clanking.

It could be a movie set for a John Wayne western. In the water in the inn, the cowboy will drop a couple of quarters and wrestle with modern one-armed bandits.

Jarbridge is a mystical, historical town nestled deep in the wilderness of the mountains that are its namesake. Located near Idaho's southern border, the town boasts only 28 year-round residents. But during the summer months, things get hopping as the population increases to about 70 as local folks gear up for summer activities and the tourist season.

The Jarbridge Community Association continues to promote and preserve the history of the area. The community hall has been restored inside with leather-upholstered furniture, a player piano and the original stage curtain.

The Trading Post, Post Office, jail, Jarbridge Mercantile and gas station, Barn Hotel, Gold Bug Hotel, Outdoor Inn, and the Red Dog Saloon make up the rest of the downtown area.

The old Nevada Hotel, an older log building, has been restored and is now privately owned. The oldest house in town is still standing, according to Ray Nierstrom, a local businessman and member of the association, and is shown by appointment by Bob Rainer.

The jail holds special historical significance — the last stagecoach robbers were held there as late as 1916.

Join the townfolk during one their annual summer barbecues in the parking lot at the Outdoor Inn for a cost of \$3.50 per person.

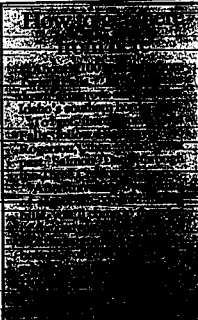
On May 25 from 2-4 p.m., barbecue ribs will be the main dish. On Aug. 31, a pig roasted beef will be barbecued and on Aug. 31 there will be a corn feed. Barbecued pork is planned for the Saturday nearest Halloween. Some summers, the residents of Jarbridge have a Fourth of July parade, said Nierstrom.

The Forest Service has several campgrounds nearby available free of charge and the area boasts excellent mountain bike trails.

Horseback pack trips can be arranged by contacting Lowell Prunty at 657-2270 or the Cottonwood Ranch owned by the Smith family in Wells, Nev., at (702) 752-3604.

Prunty offers guided fishing trips, hunting trips, and five-day horseback pack trips into the Jarbridge Wilderness area. Costs vary from \$450 to \$1,050 for the five-day trips, which include horse rental, tent, meals and lodging for two nights at the McCoy Bed and Breakfast in Jarbridge.

The Smith family offers horseback pack trips from their ranch north to Jarbridge. When the riders get to Jarbridge, the Smiths usually take them to Virginia Street Outdoor Inn, "and we all join in," said Nierstrom.



The McCoy Bed and Breakfast offers a lot of hot and volleyball for guests. 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 retreats, meetings, and parties are available there also. Rooms are also available at the Gold Bug Hotel and the Barn Hotel.

By Kathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

A muskrat pops his head out of the blue water to take a look at you while birds soar high above in the clear sky.

Sounding like a scene narrated by Martin Perkins during Mutual of Omaha's Wild-Kingdom show, but it's actually right in the Magic Valley's own back yard.

Canoeing has become a favorite activity among local folk and visitors alike. And local canoeing enthusiasts Jan and John Taylor, of Twin Falls, agreed to share their favorite paddling sites and some safety tips.

"We're blessed. We're 10 minutes away from the river," said Jan Taylor.

Jan, who has been canoeing for six years, and John, who has 18 years' canoeing experience, say they enjoy the paddling as well as the adventures that come from exploring new areas after landing their canoe.

"Anytime we go, we always get something we've never seen before," Jan Taylor said.

"It's just a very peaceful relaxing, soul soothing experience," she added.

If you're looking for a spot to launch a canoe, the Taylors suggest several spots around the Magic Valley that offer calm water, good fishing, picnic areas, and rest rooms:

- **Dierkes Lake** and the reservoir above Shoshone Falls. To get there, take Falls Avenue East and follow the signs to Shoshone Falls. Though part of the lake is inhabited by swimmers, paddle around the curve to a secluded quiet area.

Hot-out-and-explore the smaller lakes. Or launch your canoe at the boat launch area above Shoshone Falls and paddle upstream.

- **Twin Falls reservoir:** Continue down Falls Avenue East and follow the signs to Twin Falls Launch-at the small beach area at the end of the road and paddle upstream into the canyon.

- **Three Island State Park:** To get to the historical crossing near **Clarks Ferry**, take Highway 99 west and follow the signs to Three Island State Park, or get off at Interstate 84 Glenns Ferry exit and follow the signs. The river is wide and there are numerous places to explore.

- **Cottonwood Waterfront Park:** The Taylors say they also enjoy canoeing "the area" where the yet unfinished park will be. To get there, head down Canyon Springs Road, just across Blue Lakes Boulevard North from the Magic Valley Mall entrance. Turn off to

### Give yourself a life trip

Here are some ideas for you to consider:

- **WATERFRONT PARK** - A beautiful area with a boat launch, picnic grounds, and a playground.
- **SHOSHONE FALLS** - A spectacular view of the falls and the surrounding area.
- **CLARKS FERRY** - A historic site with a boat launch and picnic grounds.
- **THREE ISLAND STATE PARK** - A beautiful area with a boat launch, picnic grounds, and a playground.
- **GLLENS FERRY** - A beautiful area with a boat launch, picnic grounds, and a playground.

the right in the middle of the second hairpin turn onto a dirt road. This area does not yet have picnic areas or rest room facilities, but is open to the public.

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# RV opportunities abound

By Suzanne Huxford  
Times-News correspondent

If you're looking for a local getaway this summer, but aren't the tent type, here are some choice spots for parking your recreational vehicle:

• **Andersons Camp:** 1.84, exit 182 east of Twin Falls, 733-6756; full hook-up, \$16.59; pool, water slide, miniature golf, picnic area, showers, laundry.  
• **Banbury Hot Springs:** 10 miles southeast of Hagerman, 543-4098; full hook-up, \$10.50; pool, hot springs, spas, picnic area, laundry, showers.

• **Big Trees Trailer Camp:** 300 First Ave. W., Jerome, 324-8265; full hook-up, \$10; laundry, showers.

• **Blue Lakes Mobile Court:** 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 734-5782; full hook-up, \$12.50; laundry, showers.

• **Curry Trailer Park:** West of Twin Falls, 733-3961; full hook-up, \$14; showers, laundry, pull-through spaces.

• **KOA Kampground:** 5431 US Hwy. 93, 324-4169; full hook-up, \$17.50; miniature golf, showers, laundry, store, dump station.

• **Nat-Soo-Pah - Hot - Springs:** Hollister, 655-4337; full hook-up, \$10; pool, spa, water slide, showers; picnic area, snack bar.

• **Riverdale RV Campground:** 115 Broadway Rd., Hallett, 788-2020; full hook-up, \$15; river front spaces, cable TV, laundry, showers.

• **Rock Lodge:** Billingsly Creek, Hagerman, 837-4822; full hook-up, \$11.50; indoor spa, fishing, showers, rooms available.

• **Smiley Creek Lodge:** 16546 Hwy. 75, Stanley, 774-3547; full hook-up, \$12; laundry, showers, picnic area.

• **Snake River Campground:** 84 exit 216, 654-2133; full hook-up, \$13; pool, gameroom, trout pond, playground, restaurant, showers, laundry, store.

• **Sportsman River Resort:** 18678 US Hwy. 30, 837-6364; full hook-up, \$12.84; boat docks, river-front spaces, showers, picnic area.  
• **Sun Valley RV Resort:** 106 Meadows Circle, 726-3429; full hook-up, \$17; pool, jacuzzi, playground, miniature golf, gameroom, store, laundry, showers.

• **Thousand Springs Resort:** Southeast of Hagerman on Hwy. 30, 837-4987; full hook-up, \$12; indoor pool, spas, picnic area.

• **Timpanogas Creek Hwy. 75, Bellevue, 788-5980;** full hook-up, \$12.50; cafe, propane, pull-through spaces.

• **Village RV Park:** 2145 Main, Gooding, 934-3514; full hook-up, \$7; bathroom open May 1 through Labor Day.

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## Valley has RV dump sites

Here's a list, by county, of local sites where you can empty your recreation vehicle's waste-water holding tank:

• **Cassia County:** Burley Chevron Station, 1.84, exit 208 on Highway 27; Burley City Disposal Plant, 5th and Highland; Burley, Texaco, 1.84, exit 208 on Highway 27; Cottrell Port of Entry, south of 1.84; 1.86 junction; Snake River Campground; Gooding County: Bliss Rest Area, 1.84 westbound and eastbound lanes; Hagerman Rest Area, U.S. Highway 30, south of town.

• **Jerome County:** Hazelton City Park, South Third and Street; Hazelton; County Fairgrounds, West Fourth Street, Jerome.

• **Minidoka County:** Rupert City RV Station, 70th and A Street.

• **Twin Falls County:** Banbury Hot Springs off Highway 30 west of Buhl; Nat-Soo-Pah, 16 miles south of Twin Falls on South-Blue Lakes; Bowerston, 13.03 miles east of Hollister; KOA Campground; Anderson Camp, exit 182 off Interstate 84; RV Barn, 412 Addison, Twin Falls.

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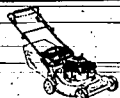
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