

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 138

Sunday, May 17, 1992

Good morning

Your guide to Summer Fun

The 1992 Times-News Summer Fun Guide is included in today's paper and is chock-full of things-to-do-and-places-to-see. This year's guide includes a special cave page with a directory of deep, dark caverns around the Magic Valley to visit. The publication also features an antique guide where bargain can still be found. Readers will find an extensive calendar of events, listing something to do nearly every day of the summer.

Weather

Today's forecast:

Sunny Sunday. Warmer with highs in the mid-80s, South winds 10 mph. Sunday night fair. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Quiet showdown

The primary-election race that pits incumbent legislators Russ Newcomb and Laird Noh has some surprising undercurrents.

Page B1

Question of numbers

Overcrowding is the reason the Twin Falls School District wants patrons to approve construction of a new grade school and additions to existing schools, but population projections that show growth in Twin Falls aren't universal.

Page B1

Sports

Blazers rout Utah

Portland's Terry Porter scored 26 points en route to a Trail Blazer rout over Utah 113-88 Saturday.

Page D1

Lil E. Tee a little behind

Pine-Bluff-dashed-Lil-E-Tee's hopes of being a Triple Crown winner as he became only the second favorite in the last decade to win the race.

Page D1

Features

Valedictorians honored

A total of 62 valedictorians in the Magic Valley area responded to a Times-News survey about their high school years.

Pages C1-4

Saving water

A new invention keeps air temperature warmer during a bath or shower and helps save hot water.

Page C6

Opinion

Congressional choices

For the Democrats who want to be Idaho's 2nd District congressman, it's been a genteel and soft-spoken campaign. On the GOP side, it's been a donnybrook. Today's editorial page looks at both sides of the primary and makes recommendations to voters.

Page A10

Inside

Section A	Crossword	10
Weather	Movies	11
Nation		3-6
Opinion	Section D	10-11
World	Sports	7-9
Section B	Section E	
Magic Valley	Business	1-6
Obituaries	Legal notices	2
Lunch menus	Classified	5-8
Section C	Section F	
Features	Classified	1-9

Please recycle this newspaper

Crew's Endeavour renews NASA hopes

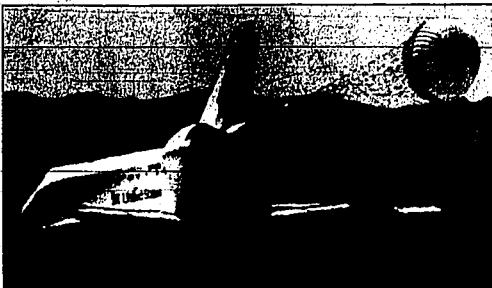
The Washington Post

The seven Endeavour astronauts ended their historic space adventure Saturday at 2:57 p.m. MDT with a smooth landing in California and immediately faced a new role as Exhibit A in the space program's ground-level struggle to expand human space activity.

On its nine-day maiden voyage, the \$2 billion shuttle built to replace the fallen Challenger-orioled-the-Earth-about-141-times and logged 3.6 million miles. Some 100,000 well-wishers turned out to welcome the travelers, whose spacecraft punctuated its landing by popping open an experimental red, white and blue parachute designed to help it stop.

NASA officials are hoping the flight, which broke at least eight records, also has transported the agency a vast distance in terms of restored public credibility and interest.

The crew's mesmerizing televised grab of a massive, spinning satellite in orbit has, for the moment, exorcised the haunting image of disaster written by Challenger in



With its experimental drag chute in tow, Endeavour rolls to a stop Saturday after its nine-day inaugural voyage.

smoke and fire against a blue Florida sky more than six years ago. In its place is the picture of a human hand, gloved against the

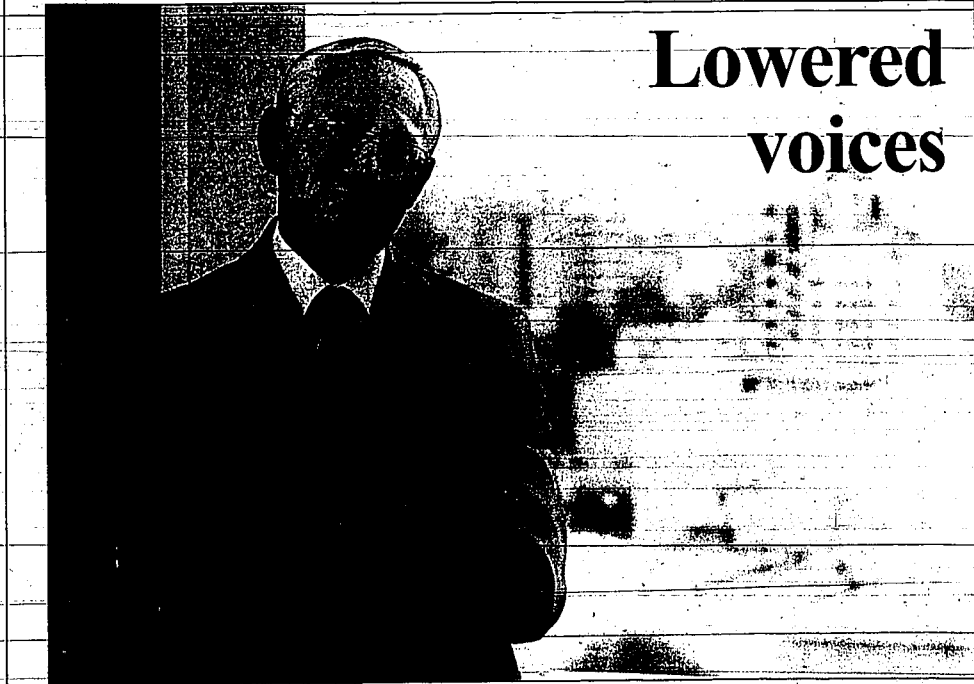
What next? - A3

said the mission was "glorious. ... It showed improvisation and teamwork and is a celebration of the genius of the American people. ... As in 1968, when cities were burning and astronauts were breaking new ground aloft, Pike said, "we are once again living in history, where great things are afoot, where the future of the country is being defined."

But he and other experts cautioned that the mission came close to being a fiasco, that it cost hundreds of millions in taxpayer dollars, and that NASA still faces tightening budgets at the hands of Congress. The flight also foreshadowed complications and delays that could occur with NASA's planned space station Freedom unless ground engineers and trainers can improve their methods quickly.

The flight served as a reminder, analysts said, that human space work is risky, unpredictable, difficult and unlikely to

Please see ENDEAVOUR/A2



Joseph W. Marshall hopes teamwork helps the Idaho Power Co. through tough times.

Idaho Power chief practices art of conciliation

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BOISE — This Marine-turned-chief executive officer doesn't bark out orders.

Idaho Power Co.'s Joseph W. Marshall prefers teamwork. And in the decade ahead, the Twin Falls native's style will be put to a tough test.

From an office with wildlife art on the walls and a statue of a peregrine falcon on a stand, he is taking the company out of its development-oriented power politics past into a decade of unprecedented challenges.

By 2005, federal licenses for almost all of the company's hydroelectric projects will expire. A majority of the company's generating capacity will be up for review by the federal government.

Southern Idaho's population is growing. Somehow, Idaho Power will have to find electricity to serve its new customers. Pollution problems on the Middle Snake River will put pressure on the company as it applies for new licenses on its generating facilities here.

The company's, and southern Idaho's, mettle will be tested over the next decade. Although Marshall promises "strong leadership," he says the company doesn't plan on ramming anything down the public's throat.

At a recent meeting in Hagerman, river protection activist Wendy Wilson noticed some changes. At the meeting, Idaho Power collected comments on its

The world of according to ...

Here is what CEO Joseph Marshall says about a few of the challenges facing Idaho Power:

- The company's application to study the A.J. Wiley dam site near Bliss: "If you just think like an engineer, Wiley probably makes a whole lot of engineering sense. It will provide low-cost, hydroelectric energy for southern Idaho. By the same token, this company recognizes that Wiley will have a tremendous environmental impact on the river." "By later this century, we need to know: Do we want to have that available as a resource, or do we don't want it? From an engineering perspective, it has to be looked at."
- On Idaho's energy sources: "If you think about it, there is not one coal-fired plant in the state of Idaho. We import more energy into the state of Idaho than we export. How long are those counties that put up with a coal plant going to put up with exporting energy into Idaho?"
- On its relationship with its customers: "We may not always agree with each other, we still have to be able to sit down and talk out differences out. I would hope the power company is viewed that we're not interested in dictating, we're interested in communicating our needs."

Here is what a few Idahoans who deal with the company say about Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall and Idaho Power:

- Perry Swisher, former Public Utilities Commissioner: "He's doing a big job in terms of the company's relations with just about everybody."
- Randy Budge, attorney for the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association: "There appears to be an effort under way to change their image, and an effort to be more open and cooperative than historically they have been."
- Jim Jones, former attorney general, who was the only Idaho attorney general to oppose an Idaho Power rate-hike request and who negotiated the Swan Falls compromise: "It seems like he's following the footsteps of some of his longer-ago predecessors, who wanted to be good citizens and not at odds with water users. I think he's been a breath of fresh air."
- Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, a river-protection advocacy group: "With the position Idaho Power has taken in supporting the governor's plan for salmon recovery, they have shown themselves to be a team player with the state. We've very supportive of Idaho Power's efforts to be a good neighbor, because they're here to stay."

application to study the controversial A.J. Wiley dam site on the Snake River near Bliss. Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, said almost nobody wanted the dam built, but if it was built, they wanted Idaho Power to do it. "I was really surprised with the

support Idaho Power has down there," she said. "To me, that showed they didn't have a dam-all mentality anymore, and they are willing to look at the environmental consequences of A.J. Wiley." "That is a change from a company that had a reputation of having an attitude

somewhat beyond "strong leadership." The company's official history described former chief executive officer Thomas E. Roach this way: "Roach only spoke to God, and then only occasionally," goes the talk among those who remember?

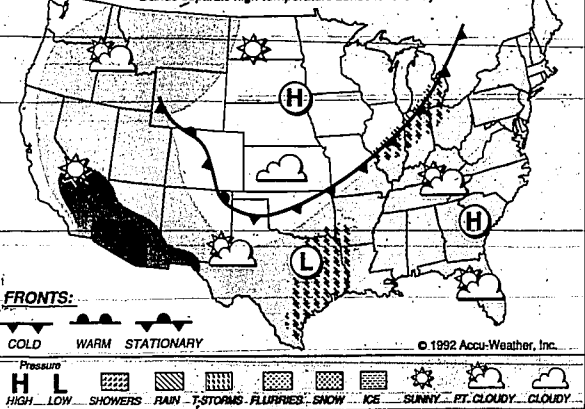
Please see POWER/A2

Weather

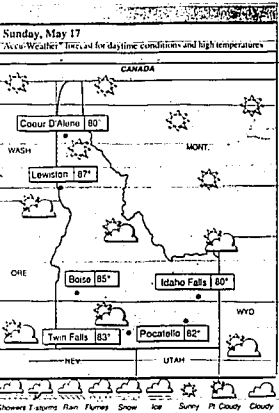
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 17.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	67	
Atlanta	85	67	
Boston	55	49.05	
Chicago	88	58	
Dallas	72	65.72	
Denver	82	50	
Des Moines	88	62	
Detroit	77	60	
Houston	87	74	62.2, 82
Indianapolis	84	57	
Kansas City	85	66	
Las Vegas	94	65	
Los Angeles	77	69	
Momphis	90	69.0	
Miami Beach	82	75.02	
Milwaukee	80	52	
Minneapolis	79	61.05	
New Orleans	84	65.03	
New York	55	52	36
Oklahoma City	78	65	
Omaha	88	62	
Phoenix	101	73	
Pittsburgh	82	55	
Portland, Mo.	87	46	
Portland, Ore.	87	46	
Reno	85	47	
St. Louis	86	65	02
Salt Lake City	86	50	
San Francisco	68	56	
Seattle	80	46	
Spokane	72	47	
Washington	66	58	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	50	
Idaho Falls	82	50	
Pocatello	82	50	
Twin Falls	82	50	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	50	
Burley	77	39	
Hagerman	77	39	
Idaho Falls	77	44	
Lewiston	77	44	
McCall	69	29	
Pocatello	75	45	
Salmon	75	49	
Sun Valley	72	34	

thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. **Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:** Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-70s. Sunday night. Lows 35 to 40. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho — Cooling trend. Partly cloudy and breezy Tuesday and Wednesday with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Fair Thursday. Highs 75 west to 85 east Tuesday. 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 45 to 55 Tuesday, 40s 30s to mid 40s Wednesday and Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Sunny and Sunday night partly cloudy and warmer. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Slightly warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Chances of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Monday.

Elko County: Partly cloudy on Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler on Monday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to upper 40s and Sunday night in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs today in the mid-70s.

Thunderstorms hit part of Midwest, Atlantic Coast

The Associated Press
Strong storms hit Nebraska and rain fell in Texas and portions of the Midwest on Saturday.
A few showers and thunderstorms hit Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, with scattered rain in Florida and the mid-Atlantic states.
Storms destroyed a house and blew down trees in parts of Nebraska and there were many reports of tornadoes and hailstorms, primarily in the state's northeast, the National Weather Service said.
Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.1 inches in Grand Forks, N.D., and .98 inch in Houston, in Nebraska, the rainfall total of 1.92 inches in Grand Island was enough to surpass their previous record for the date of 1.52 inches.
Strong winds prevailed Saturday from northern Texas to the Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes region. Strong winds ushered cool air into the northern Plains states.
Temperatures were in the 80s from Kansas across the middle Mississippi Valley and over much of the Southeast. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the northern Plains.
Alaska, meanwhile, had snow. Parts of the Tanana Valley and Yukon Valley continued to experience their most prolonged period of snowy weather since before pioneers arrived around the turn of the century, the National Weather Service said.
At least five inches fell on two rivers.
The morning low in the lower 48 states was 20 degrees in Cut Bank, Mont. "A low of 26 degrees in Kalispell, Mont., surpassed the town's previous record for the date of 29 degrees.

MCA extends benefits to workers' homosexual partners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainment giant MCA Inc. has agreed to extend health benefits to employees' homosexual partners. It's the first large company in its industry to do so, gay advocates said.
MCA said Friday that employees with same-sex partners can apply for family-style health benefits if they can demonstrate a long-term commitment to their partner.
MCA didn't say how many of its 16,000 employees qualified or how much the program would cost. Unmarried couples of the opposite sex aren't included.
Civil rights attorney Gloria R. Alfred said the policy is a step forward but is unfair to heterosexual couples who "also have serious commitments but have good reasons for not marrying."
Sid Sheinberg, MCA's president, said, "We obviously do not think it's discriminatory or we wouldn't have done it."

Briefly

Marisa Mell dies of cancer

VIENNA, Austria — Marisa Mell, whose multilingual acting career in films and on Broadway earned her an international following, died Saturday. She was 53.
The Austria News Agency said Ms. Mell died in a Vienna hospital where she was undergoing treatment for cancer. Ms. Mell, whose movie credits included "What's New Pussycat?" with Peter O'Toole and "Casanova '70" with Marcello Mastroianni, was perhaps best known for her lighty erotic portrayals.
She starred as the seductive spymaster of David Merrick's 1967 Broadway production "Tonight, Mata-Hari."
She was also a frequent star of German, Austrian and Italian television productions.
Born on Feb. 24, 1939, in Graz as Marlies Molitz, she attended the Max Reinhardt seminar in Vienna for three years before signing with the Theater an der Josefstadt in Vienna in 1959 for her first acting engagement.
She had roles in more than 50 films. In recent years, she concentrated on theater roles in Austria.

Gadhafi hints at settlement

ROME — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday predicted a settlement in his standoff with the West over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, but he gave no clues to a possible accord, an Italian news agency reported.
Gadhafi invited Italian reporters to his tent-office in his compound in the Libyan capital Tripoli to discuss the issue, the agency Adnkronos reported.
"I think we'll reach an accord," Adnkronos quoted Gadhafi as saying. It gave no other details.
The United Nations last month imposed trade and diplomatic sanctions on Libya for refusing to surrender two men accused of the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.
Gadhafi refused to allow the suspects to face trial in Britain or the United States, but said a trial could be held in Libya or another country.
London and Washington have rejected that proposal.

Rebels take commercial flight

BOGOTA, Colombia — Lefist rebels on Saturday hijacked a domestic airline with 16 people aboard on a flight between two eastern Colombian towns, the Aerotaca airline said.
Authorities did not give the hijackers' demands or destination, and it was not immediately clear how

they took control of the plane.
The RCN radio network reported that the aircraft disappeared after the pilot reported a hijacking to air traffic controllers.
The twin-engine plane was carrying 13 passengers and three crew members when it was hijacked on a flight between Yopal and Saravena, the company statement said.

Endeavour

Continued from A1
because cost-effective anytime soon.
NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin himself made that last point repeatedly. "I think the assessment after the shuttle had eluded them two days in a row that he would count them successful...win or lose...after they had made their final attempt because "one reason for putting humans into space is to learn."
And he warned in a news conference that if NASA is to "dare mighty things," as Theodore Roosevelt put it, "there will be failures" and no one should be shocked when they happen.
But the analysts also suggested that the appeal of the space program is not in its economic benefits, or even its promised scientific benefits.
With this flight, NASA demonstrated a value "beyond the tangible," said space policy analyst John Logsdon of George Washington University.
He added that the mission had revived some of the spirit of the Apollo era, "in the sense of adventure and risk and the visible excitement...it can't help but help NASA's case, to demonstrate they can do things, and that when they do, the world is interested."
It also showed, he said, that "if we are to have a future in space, there are roles for humans as well as robots. You could not build a machine to do what the Endeavour crew did."
Goldin moved swiftly to take advantage of the opening created by Endeavour, holding two news conferences during the flight as well as speaking to the crew in a televised hookup and appearing on several television shows, including ABC's "Nightline."
Endeavour was the headline news around the world, but in contrast to the Apollo missions, which were a

part of the Cold War competition, this time the only adversary was almost unknown, in the shape of a pesky \$7-million gumbler that refused to work and a cumbersome but light-footed satellite that behaved in unexpected ways.
By 4 p.m. MDT Saturday, the astronauts had emerged on the tarmac at Edwards Air Force Base in their bright orange flight suits, stepping gingerly as they regained their earth legs.
"Among the numerous milestones they passed during their stay in orbit were: most spacewalks (four) on a single mission; most people ever to perform a spacewalk simultaneously (three); longest spacewalk in history (Richard Hieb, at 8 hours 29 minutes).
The previous record, set on the final Apollo moonwalk, was almost an hour shorter; longest spacewalk by a woman (Kathryn Thornton, at 7 hours 45 minutes).

Power

Emphasis on teamwork

Continued from A1
We're Idaho
Idaho Power also used to refer to itself simply as "Idaho" in official documents filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission in 1987 felt it necessary to take issue with that practice.
That scenario — replete with bad feelings from a spectacularly unsuccessful attempt to build the coal-fired Pioneer plant near Boise and a bitter battle to protect its water rights at Swan Falls Dam — steps Marshall, although former chief executive officers James Bruce and Robert J. Connor stirred changing Idaho Power's style, Marshall accelerated the trend.
Bruce "liked to get along," former attorney general Jim Jones said. "But he had some radicals in the bunch who wanted to take over." Jones said, "They wanted to win. Joe came in, helped to clean the house and got them on a sound basis."
The company, however, isn't shy away from powerful help. It installed former U.S. Sen. James McClure, a Republican, on its board of directors after he retired from the Senate.
According to the company's recent proxy statement, Idaho Power also signed a contract with McClure's consulting firm for help on federal legislative and agency matters.
The company paid McClure's firm \$60,598 in 1991 for his assistance.
Even under Marshall's leadership, this isn't a company that gives in easily to competition.
When L.B. Industries of Boise applied for a permit to build a small hydro project on Kanaka Rapids near Burli, Idaho Power tried to contest them out of the way by dusting off some old studies and applying for a license to build a dam at the rapids. FERC rejected Idaho Power's application.

Power's application.
Marshall has an energetic style. His speech is quick. A serious style underlies his personable manner. He works on bringing opponents to the bargaining table and working out compromises.
BUT ANA, NOT NIMBY
But don't expect an Idaho Power that environmentalists will love without reservation. He can see solutions to the state's energy problems only by overcoming what calls the latest version of NIMBY — not in my backyard.
Nowadays, he says the term is BANANA — build absolutely nothing "near anything." The public must be willing to compromise, he said.
"If we can get people to look regionally, and can concentrate on what's best for the region and all of us have a little larger perspective on the region versus just my backyard," he said, then solutions will come.
To Marshall, running a utility requires balancing people's backyards against and the investment community's trust, as well as keeping customers happy. Environmental protection costs money, he said, and that means customers pay more.
"Some of us are more than willing to pay for environmentally enhancing the area," he said.
"What do we do for those families and those industries on the borderline? I would hope the extremes on both sides can somewhat come together."

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 year area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2552
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2533
Bain/Castelford 543-4648
Pierce-Boggs-Hollister 226-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$27.50 per week; \$23.50 per week Sunday, \$125 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$32.25 per week, \$422.50 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.30 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; \$13.00 for 13 weeks; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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No single event pushed Olympia & York over brink

NEW YORK (AP) — No single event pushed Olympia & York over the brink into bankruptcy court, but a confluence of missteps by management and forces beyond their control proved overwhelming.

Olympia & York Developments Ltd. on Thursday sought bankruptcy protection for the Canadian portion of its multinational empire after exhausting its ability to fight brush fire after brush fire.

The Toronto-based company, the world's largest property developer, is betting the bankruptcy filing will buy time to restructure \$12.2 billion in debts to 91 international banks.

The scenario at Olympia & York boils down to this: too many overdue debts and tremendous cash demands from construction of a gigantic new London office complex.

The company has little hope of raising enough money quickly from new loans or

Real estate hardships — E3

asset sales; its other main investments are in depressed industries — real estate, energy, transportation and paper products — further draining the empire.

At the same time, some banks and creditors were moving aggressively to grab what collateral they could, fearing the worst.

Olympia & York had managed to weather the global depression in commercial real estate until Feb. 13, when things took a dramatic turn for the worse. Dominion Bond Rating Service dropped its credit rating on \$650 million of Olympia & York's commercial paper, short-term debt that corporations sell to finance ordinary operations.

Dominion Bond also questioned Olympia & York's ability to pay principal and inter-

est on some \$20 billion in debts. When Dominion Bond, a Canadian rating service, issued a more serious alert on March 18, financial markets were spooked worldwide.

Olympia & York found itself essentially blackballed from the commercial paper market — a vital source of short-term financing. It had to turn within the company for cash to meet its obligations.

Adding to anxiety was the secrecy of Olympia & York, privately owned by the Reichmann brothers of Toronto. Industry analysts could only guess at the extent of debts and financing arrangements.

In April, Olympia & York relented to pressure, agreeing to discuss an overall restructuring of \$12.2 billion in debts related to real estate. For the first time, it offered lenders a peak at its secretive financing.

Paul Reichmann, the company's key strategist, agreed to step down as president.

Olympia & York's initial offer during debt restructuring talks was repayment in full of the \$12.2 billion in debt in exchange for extended terms — and \$255 million in new loans to complete its 71-acre Canary Wharf office project in east London.

It was a hardball stance. "They traditionally have been very hard negotiators — and some of their problems might have been alleviated if they had been perhaps more forthcoming with initial negotiations with the banks," said David Koslin, a vice president and real estate analyst for Salomon Brothers in New York.

The banks kept Olympia & York on a short leash, providing only a fraction of the money requested, for Canary Wharf.

Meanwhile, dissension grew among some of the 91 bankers on what to do about Olympia & York.

deeper concessions to its banks. And then last week, three major crises erupted:

A group of banks seized collateral on a \$160 million loan to Olympia & York.

In Toronto, Olympia & York defaulted on a \$14 million payment on bonds secured by Canadian Place office tower. O&Y's headquarters, and bondholders were moving to seize the building.

In London, a judge ruled against the company in a lease dispute with Morgan Stanley & Co., ordering an immediate \$240 million payment to the investment bankers.

After financial markets closed Thursday, O&Y made emergency applications for bankruptcy protection for 28 Canadian companies in Toronto, four of which sought Chapter 11 protection in New York.

Midwest gains favor for ads seeking babies for adoption

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Would-be adoptive parents from around the country seeking babies free of AIDS and drug addiction are increasingly taking their search to the Midwest — and advertising in heartland newspapers.

"They have the image that girls of the Midwest are not involved with drugs or AIDS ... that they're all farm-fed and apple-cheeked," said

Peggy Baker, a former Kansas coordinator for interstate adoptions.

The demand is so great, for white babies at least, that more and more of the children are running classified ads. But advertising for babies is illegal in some states, and others may move to stop the practice.

Arkansas outlawed adoption ads last year. The Nebraska Legislature is considering a similar measure.

"We're getting all kinds of complaints from the Midwest," said Mary Beth Seader, vice president of the National Council for Adoption in Washington, which represents 120 nonprofit adoption agencies nationwide. She said she also has gotten complaints from Louisiana and Texas.

The trouble with the ads, Ms. Seader said, "is that it has created a marketplace attitude in adoption."

Competition for healthy white babies is fierce, harder than in the days before birth control, legal abortion and widespread acceptance of single mothers. Many agencies advise would-be adoptive parents to expect their search to take at least three years.

The council estimates that every year about 30,000 infants, 95 percent of them white, are available for the 2 million couples and single people seeking a child to adopt.

While the numbers of minority babies up for adoption

is relatively small, so is the demand, Seader said.

Advertising has become a necessity, said Gary Olsen, director of the National Adoption Network in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"There are so few women who opt for adoption, that it becomes important for a couple trying to adopt to get the message out," Olsen said.

The network, a private concern, advises clients to plan on spending \$3,000 to advertise for a baby. That's on top of other expenses including up to \$15,000 for lawyers' fees, court costs and the mother's medical costs.

Twenty states and the District of Columbia currently bar or restrict adoption ads. Kansas, for instance, permits adoption

ads only if they are placed by licensed agencies.

But whether a couple lives in California, where the ads are prohibited, or in New York, where they're allowed, they'll likely buy ads wherever they can.

In recent Sunday editions of The Kansas City (Mo.) Star, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Des Moines Register, nearly two-thirds of 46 adoption ads were placed by California residents. More than 8 percent were placed by people in New York and its surrounding areas.

Proponents of adoption ads include adoption lawyers, agencies and groups aiding adoptive parents who say advertisements used ethically and in good taste can benefit everyone involved.

Ms. Seader, of the National Council for Adoption, said she worries about the lack of screening for those who place the ads and those women who respond.

That's why Kansas' decision to limit adoption ads pleases state district Judge Sam Bruner, who handles most adoptions in Johnson County, Kan.

Gadhafi says suspects free to go to West

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday again refused to surrender two Libyan suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 but said they're free to go to the West on their own if they wish.

In London, a British lawyer who said he represents the two men indicated they were reluctant to be tried in the West.

The Libyan leader, speaking to reporters, said he could not "put handcuffs on them and send them to another state where they don't want to go. But if they decide to be tried in the U.S. or Britain, yes, why not, it is possible." At any rate, he said, "I believe we will reach an agreement."

Last November, both the United States and Britain charged the two men, alleged to be Libyan agents, with planting a bomb aboard the Pan American jumbo jet in 1988. It exploded over Scotland, killing 270 people.

The U.N. Security Council has clamped an air and arms sales embargo on Libya to try to force Gadhafi to hand over the suspects to the United States or Britain.

Gadhafi has said repeatedly that Libya's constitution does not permit the pair's extradition, that they are innocent and that they could not get a fair trial in either country.

But developments over the last few days seemed to indicate Gadhafi may be ready to move to end the impasse.

Gadhafi's government issued a statement Thursday repeating that Libya has stopped supporting terrorists as required by the U.N. Security Council in its sanctions resolution.

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NASA sets sights on 13-day mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Now that the Endeavour is back in glory, NASA can concentrate on its next shuttle flight and the longest one yet: a 13-day scientific research mission by Columbia next month.

The record now is the 10-day, 21-hour satellite retrieval trip by Columbia in January 1990.

"We were busy as the dickens and we came back in good shape, so I feel comfortable we can step up to 13," said chief astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, who commanded the 10-day flight as well as Endeavour's nine-day satellite-rescue mission, which ended Saturday.

Five men and two women are assigned to the upcoming laboratory mission: a physician, biochemist, physicist, biomedical engineer and three other engineers.

Each is under strict doctors' orders.

While in orbit, the astronauts will have to exercise every day for at least a half-hour and drink plenty of fluid — after each workout. They can't skip any meals, and they must take a half-day off twice.

"We don't want (exercise) to be too strenuous or too frequent," said physiologist Charles Sawin, medical director of NASA's extended-duration orbiter program. "We don't want them to become dehydrated, in

space in particular." Astronauts, even sedentary ones, lose body fluid in space. Blood also accumulates in the upper body because of the lack of gravity.

The Columbia crew members have been instructed to wear their anti-gravity suits on their return to Earth so blood doesn't rush too fast from their upper bodies into their legs and make them woozy, particularly menacing for pilots.

Until now, the suits have been recommended but optional.

5 women found dead in house

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Five women were found dead in a house Saturday afternoon, police said.

The women, whose ages ranged from 14 to about 40, were found by one of their husbands, Police Sgt. Joe Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass said the women had been dead for about half a day when their bodies were discovered in the same room of the house. Snodgrass couldn't immediately give further details.

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Nation

Thousands of marchers blast Bush, Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warning that the fires of Los Angeles could spread, big city mayors and other prominent Democrats led over 10,000 marchers to the Washington Monument on Saturday demanding billions for the nation's urban areas.

"We're tired of political violence," Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, said in a blast at the GOP.

"Republicans, you stop coming to our church when you need us for your votes," Hooks said. Politicians sing "We Shall Overcome" and then forget about us when the election is over," he said.

Americans "can do without Bush and Quayle," Jesse Jackson told the cheering rally. "It cannot do without the common people."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and others demanded approval of a new \$35 billion program to revitalize urban areas.

"You can bring this nation together right now to save our cities or stand and watch this nation explode from Los Angeles to New York," Cuomo told the crowd.

"Mr. President so far you have done nothing but ring your hands," Cuomo added.

New York City Mayor David Dinkins said the government must respond to the L.A. riots in aftermath of the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"His death in Los Angeles has died but the dust from the ashes remains on each of us," said Dinkins.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery said the problem cities like L.A. face is "not just 12 jurors and a verdict but 12 years of policies of exporting jobs overseas and expanding poverty at home."



Joining Jesse Jackson to demand billions for urban areas were, from left, New York Mayor David Dinkins, Osborn Elliott, co-chairman of the march, and presidential candidate Jerry Brown.

Lowery is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I want some foreign aid for Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Maxine Waters, who represents the Los Angeles district ravaged by the riots. "I want some foreign aid for Watts. I

want some foreign aid in Chicago. I want some foreign aid up in the Bronx."

The march, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, pits the complaints and demands of big-city executives against the Bush administration and Congress.

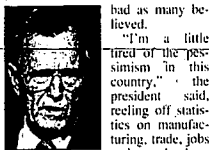
The mayors' seven-point program calls for \$15 billion in federal assistance to cities in deep economic trouble. Among the other aid sought: \$5 billion for public works, \$4 billion for transportation, \$2.89 billion for job training and \$2.89 billion to attract small business to urban areas.

President asks for optimism from students

DALLAS (AP) - President Bush Saturday urged graduating students to be optimistic about the country's future in these uncertain times, saying the country still offers "limitless opportunities" for the industrious.

"For each of you, America is the place where ambition, energy ... and hard work are still rewarded," he told the commencement exercises at Southern Methodist University in the first of two scheduled weekend addresses.

Giving a version of his campaign speech, Bush continued his recent diatribe against pessimism, an approach he also used last year when contending the recession was not as



Bush

had as many believed. "I'm a little tired of the pessimism in this country," the president said, reciting off statistics on manufacturing, trade, jobs and technology which he said proved that America is still the world's top economic power.

Recalling his own start as a young man in the oil business in Texas after World War II, Bush said, "Today's America is still a rising nation

... the country you're inheriting offers the same limitless opportunities that it held for Barbara and me."

"Despite surveys showing the job market to be more bleak for graduates than it has been in recent years, Bush said, "America's best days lie before us."

Drawing attention to what he likes to highlight as a strong re-election message, Bush noted the fall of communism and the swerve toward democracy and capitalism. He said it is "ironic both the pessimism we're seeing today, for it comes at a moment of triumph that few countries in history have been privileged to enjoy."

He also mentioned the problems in the inner cities and acknowledged "we've got difficulties ahead." He said the answers lie in his previously stated proposals on reform in welfare, education, health care, housing and the legal system.

He drew applause when he said that in Washington, "it is high time to get our own house in order."

Bush follows in the footsteps of his likely campaign rival, Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who spoke at last year's SMU commencement. Perot told graduates that "those folks in Washington belong to you and me."

Foundation head acquitted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A federal jury acquitted an administrator of the Armand Hammer Foundation of charges he tried to smuggle \$60,000 into the country in a drug-money laundering scheme involving antique cars.

Scott Detrick was found innocent Friday.

Detrick was charged under a federal law that requires travelers to declare cash over \$10,000 as a way to thwart drug trafficking, money laundering and other crimes.

Authorities at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport said they found \$40,000 in \$100 bills tucked in Detrick's cowboy boots, \$10,000 in a money belt under his shirt and \$10,000 in his sports coat.

He had stopped in Miamitona on his way home from London to Los Angeles.

At the time of his arrest in Octo-

ber 1991, Detrick told authorities he took the money from his bank account to buy a sports car and hid the money because he thought he would have to pay taxes on it.

The prosecution claimed Detrick was selling classic cars as a front to launder the proceeds of drug traffickers.

Detrick's defense was that he was confused by the number and complexity of forms he needed to fill out on re-entering the country. His lawyer, Barry Voss, said Detrick had with him a currency transaction report filled out about four months earlier.

"He thought with that form he was in compliance," Voss said.

Michael Armand Hammer, grandson of the late Armand Hammer and executor of the tycoon's multimillion dollar estate, posted \$250,000 bail for Detrick.

Perot leads Bush, Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billionaire Ross Perot, as yet not a declared presidential candidate, has pulled ahead of both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton among voters nationwide, according to a poll released Saturday.

The poll taken for Time and Cable News Network showed Perot the choice of 33 percent while 28 percent supported Bush and 24 percent Clinton.

The survey of 917 registered voters was conducted May 13-14 by YankeeLovich Clancy Shulman and had an error margin of plus or minus 3.2 percent.

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OAS might increase pressure on Peru, Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Organization of American States may tighten an embargo against Haiti and impose stern measures against Peru, with both countries under pressure to restore democracy.

A special session on Haiti and Peru is set for today on the eve of the regular annual OAS General Assembly meeting in the Bahamas. About 25 of the 34 member states are expected to be represented at the foreign ministers level. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger will stand in for Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

The regime in Haiti has shown little interest in arranging for the return of the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted by the military nearly eight months ago.

Of particular concern to the United States is the continuing exodus of boat people from the Caribbean nation. During a 24-hour period ending Thursday, U.S. Coast Guard cutters picked up 999 refugees, the highest one-day total since January. U.S. ships have intercepted 28,936 refugees since the coup that overthrew Aristide in September.

State Department officials, asking not to be identified, said Friday that given the Haitian regime's de-

termination not to permit Aristide's return, "the ministers are likely to be fairly harsh."

Last October, the OAS urged member states to end all but humanitarian aid, freeze assets of the regime and enact a trade embargo.

The U.S. official said oil and other goods are continuing to reach Haiti and the ministers plan to discuss ways of tightening the embargo.

The Bush administration is especially disappointed that the European Community has not done more to cooperate with OAS efforts to isolate Haiti. Officials believe a complete oil cutoff could have forced the regime out by now but the Haitians have found the Europeans to be reliable supply sources.

The OAS has refrained from imposing sanctions against Peru, partly because the elected president, Alberto Fujimori, remains in power. But his decision seven weeks ago to dissolve the Congress and suspend the constitution prompted a strong OAS statement of disapproval and a thus far unsuccessful OAS effort to arrange for a return to "democratic institutional order."

Fujimori is planning to send a wide delegation to the Bahamas to provide details on the government's political reform plan.

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Verdict may have been wrong but plausible, experts say

Newsday

It was March 24, the third week of testimony in the Rodney King police brutality trial in Simi Valley, Calif., and Sgt. Charles Duke, a Los Angeles Police Department trainer, was standing with a pointer beside a video screen freeze-framed on King's prone body in a huddle of police officers.

Prosecutor Terry White observed that King appeared to be moving his arm behind his back to be handcuffed. "That would be the position you'd want him in, is that correct?" asked White. But Duke, a use-of-force expert testifying for the defense, had caught some subtle aggressive body language in the video fuzz, which the inept observer might not even have noticed.

"Not with the way his leg is bent in this area, and this hand here being straight up and down," Duke responded. "That causes me concern."

"Does it also cause you concern that someone stepped on the back of his neck?" White asked sarcastically. "No, it does not," Duke replied.

Two weeks after the stunning verdict that cleared four white policemen of all but one charge in the videotaped beating of black motorist King, such snippets of testimony — arguably absurd, arguably insightful — from the seven-week trial stand at the center of the legal mystery behind a riot that claimed dozens of lives. How could a jury reach a decision so fundamentally at odds with the reality millions thought they saw?

In the wake of the verdict, criticism has focused on the shift of the trial from Los Angeles to suburban Ventura County, which may have made inevitable a jury with no blacks and pronounced pro-police views. The jury itself has been widely castigated, and White's cautious tactics have come in for criticism. But a review of portions of the trial testimony of 55 witnesses and interviews with a variety of participants and observers suggest another factor: The evidence came to provide at least a thread that was woven into the not-guilty verdicts.

In part, those threads represent underlying differences between what the public thought it knew and what the evidence would show. Instead of the videotaped snatches of incoherent violence shown on television, defense lawyers pointed out again and again that the tape began with King rising and lunging at Officer Laurence Powell, and that the baton-clubbing stopped when King was handcuffed.

In part, the threads reflected courtroom theater and strategy: White the prosecution kept King on the stand, three of the defendants took the stand

Violence spreads across U.S.

Here's a summary of violence outside Los Angeles since the Rodney King verdict:

<p>Seattle Mob overruns cars, breaks windows downtown</p>	<p>Las Vegas Mob sets fires, throws rocks and bottles, fires guns; at least two injured</p>	<p>Atlanta Shopping complex ransacked, blacks attack whites at subway station; at least 26 hurt</p>
<p>San Francisco State of emergency declared, curfew imposed, Bay Bridge closed; 1,400 arrested</p>	<p>Birmingham, Ala. Protesters set fires, fire shots</p>	<p>Tampa Youths throw rocks and bottles, set at least five fires</p>

▲ Areas of minor violence
 Warrensburg, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Madison, Wis.; Buffalo, N.Y.;
 New York City; Boulder, Colo.; Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburg, Pa.

SOURCE: Associated Press

to describe their fears — ultimately unfounded — that King was crazed with PCP, or armed, and to defend their use of batons as obviating the need for guns. In part, it was the impact of the reasonable doubt standard of proof involved as police experts like Duke offered differing views on whether the force used was appropriate, and as medical experts differed on whether injuries to King's head were caused by baton blows or a fall to the pavement.

And in the end, some legal experts say, the jury's decision may not have been right, but it was at least plausible, based on enough evidence to give pause to those who believe that it was an aberration certain to be reversed if the Department of Justice prosecutes anew on federal civil rights charges.

"I think people should be very careful about attacking a jury verdict when they haven't sat through the whole trial," says Ed Hayes, a former New York City prosecutor who followed the King trial as a legal commentator for Court TV's gavel-to-gavel coverage.

"It would be hubris to think that simply by substituting a new prosecutor and a new jury the case will suddenly be successful," says C. Brian McDonald, a former deputy chief of the Department of Justice's civil rights

criminal prosecution section.

When opening statements in the trial began March 5, White's own expectations were measured. He had, he admitted in a recent interview, concerns about the effect of the change of venue to Simi Valley and, even after an extended jury selection, concerns about the pro-police proclivity of the panel. But he also thought he had a solid case.

"We were very discouraged" after looking at the jury questionnaires, White says. "We saw individuals who had a very high regard for law enforcement. But we believed we had a strong enough case to overcome it."

The centerpiece of White's strategy was the videotape. Taken the night of the beating in March 1991 by onlooker George Holliday, it picked up King through the incident as King was smashed to the ground by a baton blow from Powell. During the next 81 seconds, it showed police raining 56 blows before handcuffing King. White showed the videotape for the first time early in his opening statement, and told the jury it was clear evidence of brutality. "We thought the videotape was very, very powerful," White said.

For all its apparent strength, however, White's case also had some critical weaknesses: And while he was trying

his first police brutality case, White was up against a team of experienced defense lawyers who had concluded that the way to overcome an impersonal video was to personalize their clients' point of view.

"Everyone wants to know what it is they can't see" on the videotape, Officer Theodore Briseno's lawyer John Barnett said in a recent interview. "But it's not a question what you didn't see, but what it makes you feel. A common strategy of ours was to put the jury in the shoes of the police officer and make them feel what they felt, what it's like to be an officer at 11:45 p.m. on Foothill Avenue."

The defense strategy was also to show that, however violent the baton blows appeared, they were better than deadly force. In his opening, Koon's attorney, Darryl Moulner, displayed a police department escalation-of-force chart. Above batons, he noted, the chart left only the options of potentially deadly methods like chokeholds and guns. "Instruments of death," he said. "Irreversible. Irreversible."

In a recent interview, Darryl Moulner, Sgt. Stacey Koon's attorney, described the defense approach. "This was serious violence, but it was not as bad as the other alternatives," he said. "They didn't have tranquilizer guns, they didn't have nets, they didn't have leg grabbers... It's violent, ugly and brutal but it's necessary. And that is the crux of the case."

Among the defendants, only Timothy Wind declined to testify. As a probation officer whose blows paled in comparison to Powell's and who, arguably, was acting on the orders of Koon to strike at King's joints, he was hidden in the tall grass of the case. The decision of his lawyer, Paul DePasquale, to keep him there turned out right, as jurors later indicated that Wind was one of the first acquitted.

Just as he cautiously decided not to call King to the witness stand, White also did not present any expert testimony during his main presentation of evidence — about whether the force shown on the videotape was excessive. "We thought it spoke for itself," he said later.

That left, again, a blank page for the defense to write on by calling two experts of its own. Prosecutors might have objected but did not, in part because they feared that blocking the testimony might have caused a later appeals-court reversal, and that paved the way for Duke, the police expert whom several observers described as the trial's single most riveting and ef-

fective witness.

Piece by piece, Duke took apart the videotape — showing the jury slight movements on King's part preceding each flurry of blows that might have indicated from a certain point of view that he was trying to rise, or was reaching for his waistband and, potentially, a weapon. His descriptions, added as controlled, managed aura to the events.

Also, his testimony sent a shudder message: As a training officer who taught street cops how to subdue suspects, he was telling the jury that whether it looked excessive or not these officers were doing what they had been taught.

When it finally came time for White's rebuttal case, he had to struggle for an effective counterpart to Nichols, also a Los Angeles police trainer. But Nichols, who had been deemed after testifying before a grand jury, asked to be excused because of a stress-related disability. When the judge refused to release him, Nichols then disclosed that he had read internal police reports filed by the four defendants. Under California law, that disqualified him from testifying.

That left prosecutors in a quandary. White would explain later that they had contacted many police use-of-force experts who were sympathetic, but made their living by being retained by police as defense witnesses in brutality suits. In the end, the only prosecution expert was Los Angeles Police Department Cmdr. Jeff Hostie, a high-ranking officer who did provide testimony to a committee of judges — including questioning the use of batons.

Hostie, however, was attacked by the defense as a white-collar cop who had not been on the street for more than a decade. And even without that, some legal observers say, disagreements among experts often favor the defense in a criminal case.

"When you have a battle of the experts, that very conflict looks like reasonable doubt to some jurors," says Peter Arenella, a criminal law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, who followed the King case closely.

"It doesn't matter if you believe Duke," added defense lawyer Barnett. "There's a jury instruction that says if two sides are equally reasonable, you must acquit. If you have three and we have three, it's going to be a wash."

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Sergeant jokes about minorities in memoir

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The white police sergeant accused in the Rodney King beating is trying to sell a memoir in which he describes the black motorist with a racial slur and jokes about using force against minorities.

Minority leaders on Saturday denounced Sgt. Stacey Koon for the 275-page manuscript, portions of which were published in Saturday's Los Angeles Times.

"The guy is beneath contempt," said Joe Hicks, head of the Los Angeles office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "It's obvious



Koon

The King beating, which a bystander videotaped, occurred March 3, 1991. Koon and three other white officers were acquitted April 29, provoking deadly riots in Los Angeles and

riots and protests elsewhere. One officer, Laurence Powell, is to be retried on an excessive-force charge on which the jury deadlocked.

All four officers still face possible federal civil rights charges. Koon and two other officers remain suspended without pay, the fourth was fired.

In his memoir, Koon recounts shooting a black man and officers later joking that the man would survive because blacks "are too dumb to go into shock."

Koon also wrote that he became a "legend" in the LAPD for kicking in the groin a Hispanic man who was under the influence of PCP.

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Nation

Will the Federal Reserve reduce interest rates again or not?

By Gilbert A. Lewhwaite
The Baltimore Sun

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Will they? Won't they? It's the best guessing game in town. When the sober-suited officers of the Federal Reserve meet in their elegant conference room here Monday and Tuesday, the financial world will be holding its breath.

The central bankers of the most powerful economy will decide whether or not to reduce interest rates again to prime the pump of economic recovery. It is a decision that will reverberate around the globe, affecting markets, altering expectations.

They have economic room to ease the rates. But do they have the need? It is their judgment call, and a difficult one with the recovery sending so many mixed signals about its strength. The only certainty at the moment is that the recovery will remain weaker than normal, if it does not falter.

The U.S. economy has bounced back from previous post-World War II recessions with an energetic 6 percent annual growth in gross domestic product, the total of all goods and services produced in the country. This time it is struggling to reach half that rate.

The Fed has already intervened several times since last autumn. The question remains: has it done enough?

It will take the recommendation of only one of the Fed's 12 regional banks to put a reduction in the discount rate — the rate charged on loans made by the Reserve Banks — to a vote of its governors. A majority of those sitting at the table will be needed to act. They meet formally Monday, but could make the decision any time.

Any move to lower the funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow surplus reserves from each other — will come from the Federal Open Market Committee, which oversees day-to-day execution of monetary policy. It meets Tuesday.

The funds rate is generally seen as the likeliest mechanism for any new spur to the economy. A quarter-percentage reduction of the current 3.75 percent rate could produce up to a half-percentage drop in the prime rate, spurring companies and consumers into a more vigorous round of borrowing and spending.

If they engineered a reduction, the Fed officials would also hope it would bring long-term rates down. These are the rates that affect mortgage interest payments, and lowering them is crucial to energizing the housing market, a crucial sector for any robust recovery.

"I think we have a new, improved, quick-acting Fed this year, as opposed to last year," says Roger Brinner, chief economist with DRI McGraw-Hill.

"Last year we had to wait many months (for Fed action) until the economy was deeply in trouble. This year, if we get any piece of bad news now, they will act promptly."

Cynthia Glassman, a former Federal Reserve economist and currently director of research at Furrish and Co., a Washington D.C. financial consulting company, said: "There is a balance between wanting to keep inflation down and wanting to promote growth. In the last couple of years they were somewhat more sensitive to inflation concerns."

"Now with several years of recession behind them and relatively low growth forecast, I think they are most sensitive to the growth side of that equation."

The 1991 recession, for the first time, hit white-collar workers as much as blue-collar workers. It was centered on the nation's coasts rather than in the industrial heartland. It was wider than it was deep. It came on slowly, and it is only crawling away.

There are a slew of reasons for the sluggishness: economic growth is not strong enough to make major inroads into unemployment, which is expected to be still around the 7 percent mark at year's end; many of the jobs

that have been lost will not be replaced as companies pursue sleeker profiles; consumers, their confidence shaken, remain leery of taking on new debt after struggling to reduce old even demographics are working against any new boom-time as a post-Baby Boom population reduces overall demand for new houses and cars.

All these factors will be on the minds of the Fed officers this week as they weigh whether to intervene again.

One other issue the Fed keeps in mind constantly: inflation. When the Fed made its one percentage point reduction in the discount rate in December, it was "on the basis of accumulated evidence, notably monetary and credit conditions as well as current economic conditions that point to a receding of inflationary pressures."

Inflation is important because it impacts on long-term interest rates and inhibits economic expansion. If inflation appears likely to increase over the long-term, the interest rates go up to compensate. Mortgage rates follow. One of the frustrations of this recovery has been the reluctance of long-term interest rates to track short-term rates downward, reflecting the market's continuing concern about inflation.

Currently, inflation is cowed but not beaten. The Consumer Price Index rose only 0.2

percent in April. Without volatile food and energy prices, the "core" rate was 0.3 percent, suggesting around 3.5 percent inflation for the year.

This is low enough to give the Fed the room to act without worrying about reigniting inflation. Fed chairman Alan Greenspan was chastised by members of Congress for his slow reactions last year, and this year, he has repeatedly said he stands ready to intervene should there be any danger of another setback to recovery.

Even while expressing cautious optimism about economic prospects, he assured members of the Joint Economic Committee in March: "We will remain sensitive to signs that the anticipated pickup in business activity is not emerging."

But not everyone is confident in his judgment. Philip Brinnerman, chief economist of DKB Securities Corp., New York, said: "They have an enviable record in consistency — in being wrong."

The Fed has always had its critics. Usually, they accuse it of being politically motivated, of cutting interest rates to boost the political chances of a president as much as to the economy. If it cuts rates again in election year, it risks political rebuke. If it doesn't, it risks economic rebuke. It's in a tough spot.

Methodists 'take the middle way'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — United Methodists, described as America's most-typical-denomination, are moving to the center with hints of piety at their bureaucracy during a meeting to shape the church's course for four more years.

"They tried to keep steady in the storm," said the Rev. Leonard Gillingham of Las Cruces, N.M. "Dealing with a very diverse church, they took the middle way."

Although delegates to the General Conference often sparred vigorously during the 11-day meeting, which ended Friday, they generally reaffirmed past positions, brushing aside recommendations from top administrators or official study groups.

The Rev. William R. Quick of Detroit said the level of "frustration and anger" at national officials was the highest in memory. "It's not rebellion but an insistence on more accountability."

Delegates refused an official panel's proposal to scrap the church's condemnation of homosexual sexual practices as "incompatible with Christian teaching." Yet they authorized churchwide study of diverse views about it.

A middle-American tendency to distrust Eastern establishments showed up in action ordering the church's biggest agency, the Board of Global Ministries, to move out of New York City.

The Rev. Charles Lippse of Johnson City, Tenn., said the feeling was the board has "become a bit callous and big, insensitive and out of touch."

But the conference modified its directive, leaving the board in New York for four years for time to pick a heartland site.

tion of withdraw from an interfaith lobby called the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

The action that likely impinges most on the church's 37,000 congregations and their 9 million members was overwhelming approval of a lively new Book of Worship, updating language and expanding the diversity of prayers.

It's the church's first comprehensive, revised worship book in nearly 25 years.

In other action, the denomination:

- Launched plans for establishing a zone of business and social services in a block of riot-shattered Los Angeles as a prototype for similar projects in other depressed urban areas.
- Increased its ministries to Hispanics, blacks and other minorities, as well as bolstering special programs for the deaf and elderly.

GOP shown winning race for campaign cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are winning the race for campaign dollars, raising more than three times the amount gathered by their Democratic rivals, the Federal Election Commission said Saturday.

The commission said three major groups that raise money for the Republican Party nationally took in \$102 million in contributions limited

by federal law in the 15 months ending March 31. It said they amassed \$26 million in "soft money" not subject to federal law.

The report said the three major Democratic counterpart groups raised just \$30 million in contributions limited by federal law and \$10 million in so-called soft money during the 15-month period.

The report focused only on six committees that raise funds for the national parties. It did not reflect contributions made directly to congressional candidates.

President Bush a week ago vetoed Democratic-sponsored legislation to limit campaign spending and do away with soft money, which critics call a loophole in federal law.

If Sheep Could Vote, It Would Still Be A Tough Race!



Dear Friends:
Senator Russ Newcomb is known by most people as a successful surgeon and legislator, but we know that he has an agricultural background as well. He began raising sheep when he was 13 years old and still maintains a small flock at his home. He and his family have been involved in agriculture for many years and Russ's father and uncle developed the first sprinkler system in the state of Idaho, which has greatly increased farm production throughout the state.

We believe Twin Falls county and Idaho need Russ's forward looking and problem solving abilities in the state senate as we deal with the problems of water, agriculture, and health care in the 90's.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. David McClusky
Donna Scott



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Senate District 23

Paid, Carol Newcomb.

Washington Times turns 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Times turns 10 years old Sunday, today, having established itself as a leading conservative voice in the capital. "I do think we're getting more credibility every day," says executive editor Wesley Pruden.

But as the Times gains increasing acceptance with its peers in the media, questions remain about the paper's financial viability.

Mike Hughes, associate director of the American Press Institute, and other industry officials estimate that the paper is losing \$25 million to \$35 million a year.

Peter Pitts, director of marketing for the paper, declined to comment on the paper's financial situation. But Times officials are confident that the paper will prosper.

"We feel like we're on a roll, and we're having a lot of fun," Pruden said.

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	Rodney and Jean Swartling
Larry and Beth Maxwell	Evan and Janet Thomas

Paid for by Bruce C. and Cathleen McComas.

World



AP photo
Presidential-frontrunner Fidel Ramos checks the tally Saturday in Manila. Ramos surged ahead Friday of Miriam Defensor Santiago, who called for the election to be nullified.

3 claim to hold lead in Philippines voting

Los Angeles Times
MANILA, Philippines — The ever-stranger saga of the Philippine presidential election took another twist Saturday when a third major candidate declared himself the putative winner, challenged the official counting process and asserted that the race was so muddled that Congress ultimately would be forced to pick the president.
Business tycoon Eduardo Cojuangco Jr., a close associate of former dictator Ferdinand E. Marcos, announced that computer projections based on returns so far from Monday's election showed that he had "the necessary margins to ultimately be declared the winner of this election."
No one knows for certain, however, since the only authorized but still unofficial tally, known ironically as the "quick count," had tabulated only 16 percent of the precincts by late Saturday, five days after the voting. They showed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos had widened his lead with 870,557 votes. In second place was former Judge Miriam

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Kurds, seeking to ensure valid vote, delay elections

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish leaders Saturday postponed by two days the region's first democratic election because of a problem in plans to guard against vote fraud, a spokesman said.
The election had been scheduled for today to choose a 100-seat Kurdistan National Assembly as well as a so-called "single leader" for the embattled northern region.
Election officials had planned to mark voters' hands with long-lasting ink to prevent repeat voting, but the ink failed to prove durable, said Barham Salih, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.
The group's leader, Jalal Talabani, and rival Massoud Barzani are the front-running candidates in the four-person leader race.
Salih, speaking by telephone from the group's Washington-area office, said Talabani and Barzani decided to put off the vote until Tuesday.
"We are very much disappointed Frantic efforts are being made to acquire a replacement" for the ink, which was supplied by the German government, Salih said.

Hindu-Muslim riot turns deadly

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hindus and Muslims traded gunfire in clashes that claimed at least three lives and left many stores burned and looted, police said Saturday.
The violence Friday also injured at least 77 people, including 19 police officers, a police spokesman said.
The official said the cause of the unrest was under investigation. But Press Trust of India news agency said the riot was linked to the alleged rape of an 8-year-old girl in the neighborhood.
Two of those killed were hit by gunfire, and the other was struck by a train while fleeing attackers.
The victims' religions were not immediately known. Police usually withhold that information, hoping to avoid further violence.
Battles between Hindus and Muslims are common, particularly in northern Kashmir-Jammu state, where Muslim rebels are fighting the government.



William V. Cuthrell, M.D.
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The following will be sold at public auction located at 1906 Alta Dr., TWIN FALLS, ID. Co 3 blocks west of Motor-Vu drive on 4th Ave. East (then 1/4 block north on Main) on Monday, MAY 18, 1992.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Old oak table & 4 chairs - 2 old oak chairs - Glass top coffee table - Whirlpool dishwasher - Toaster oven - Refrigerator - Microwave oven - Range - Sylvania color TV & stand - Red electric kitchen range - 2 refrigerator freezers - Magic Chef microwave - Dressers and chest of drawers - China cabinet - Bed & bath set - 4 piece bedroom set - King size mattress - Dressing sewing machine - End tables - Old china cabinet - Secretary desk - Kitchen table & 4 chairs - Sewing rack - 2 double beds & mattresses - Chest of drawers - Older queen's chair & ottoman - Sony VCR & stereo in entertainment center - Whirlpool chest type freezer - Rocker recliner - Radio/phonograph stereo - 19" RCA TV - Duvet & 3 chairs - Desk - Night stand - Storage chest - Lamps, floor lamp, pole lamp.

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NOTE: Ellen is moving into a retirement center and has sold her home. The Handie's are moving to the Lazy L Trailer Court. Lots of nice usable furniture. There is supposed to be some antique glassware - Come see what we find. See you there.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
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St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is pleased to announce a distinguished new member of our staff, William V. Cuthrell, M.D. Dr. Cuthrell specializes in high risk obstetrics—perinatology. He is the Director of Perinatal Services at St. Luke's.

Dr. Cuthrell received his M.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1981, and served a rotating internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. He completed a maternal-fetal medicine fellowship at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina, following which he served as Director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, Virginia. Dr. Cuthrell joined St. Luke's in January of 1992.

Dr. Cuthrell's expertise in maternal-fetal medicine complements the healthcare services provided at St. Luke's for women and children. We welcome his association. Dr. Cuthrell accepts patients by physician referral.

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World

U.N. group leaves Sarajevo; fighting persists

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Battles between Serb fighters and Muslim-led defenders broke an hours-old truce Saturday, and most U.N. peacekeepers pulled out of the shattered Bosnian capital.

At least one person was reported dead in the fighting, and 11 people were killed in overnight battles that gripped Tuzla, a major industrial center 25 miles to the north, the Tanjug news agency reported.

U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmerman left the Yugoslav and Serbian capital of Belgrade for Washington on Saturday in keeping with a U.S. decision last week to withdraw him to protest Serbia's role in the violence.

The 12-nation European Community and several other nations also ordered their ambassadors home.

Also on Saturday, the U.S. Air Force sent two relief flights to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, with \$6,000 pounds of food and other supplies for refugees from Bosnia.

The aid was part of an international relief effort that also included Switzerland, Italy, France and other countries. U.N. officials said they were arranging for the aid to be taken by truck to Bosnia.

The renewed fighting in Bosnia began hours after all sides had agreed on a truce, and it scuttled planned peace talks.

More than 1,300 people have died

and 700,000 have fled their homes since Slavic Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted 10 weeks ago to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, which now includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

Much of the fighting pits Slavic Muslims, representing more than 40 percent of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, against Serbs, who comprise about one-third. Many Croats, about 17 percent of the state's population, have sided with the Muslims.

The Serbs, with the help of the Serb-led federal army, have fought

to control areas that could join Serbia, and they now hold about two-thirds of Bosnia.

Police in Bihac, in east Bosnia, said the federal army was blowing up its military airport as part of a move to destroy strategic positions as it withdraws from them.

The \$10-billion-dollar airport, one of Europe's largest and most modern, took 10 years to build but took two hours to destroy, Bosnian television said.

In a statement broadcast by Sarajevo TV, the Bosnian presidency de-

mandated that federal army wives and children leave the Marshall Tito barracks in the city center, where Serb forces converged in anticipation of a pullout.

Pro-government forces complained that the presence of women and children was preventing them from attacking the barracks.

A convoy of about 80 vehicles carrying 170 U.N. personnel left for Belgrade early Saturday.

The 120-mile drive northeast to Belgrade normally takes no longer than four hours.

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Azerbaijani panel rejects reinstatement

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — A special governing panel Saturday rejected parliament's reinstatement of President Ayaz Mutalibov, deepening the political chaos and power struggle among officials.

The action left rival claims for the presidency and will likely escalate tensions between reformists and backers of Mutalibov, a former Communist boss in the predominantly Muslim state.

The National Council — formed after mass protests forced Mutalibov's ouster in March — rescinded Mutalibov's state-of-emergency decree and all other orders he made since returning to power on Thursday.

The 50-member council named legislative chairman Yagub Mamedov acting president until elections can be held on June 7.

But anti-Mutalibov forces control the parliament, building and key communication centers, and Mutalibov has not been seen publicly since Thursday. Thousands of protesters demanding Mutalibov's ouster gathered Saturday in the capital, Baku.

Events in Baku are similar to those that took place in Moscow in August when hard-liners failed to overthrow the former Soviet government, council member Arif Gadjiyev told the Turan news agency.

But unlike the Russian democrats who defended their parliament, people in Azerbaijan have come out against the corrupt parliament, said Gadjiyev, who called the legislative vote unconstitutional.

There was no immediate indication of what steps parliament would take to counter the National Council's actions. Some members are also members of the council.

Mutalibov's reinstatement was backed by 240 of parliament's 300 deputies. Anticipating a backlash from opponents, Mutalibov immediately declared a two-month emergency rule that imposed censorship and a curfew, banned demonstrations and suspended political parties.

The opposition Poplar Front mobilized large demonstrations that forced Mutalibov to resign in March. It criticized him for being too soft in the conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh.

Fire causes bridge to fall

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Fire destroyed the middle of a 300-year-old bridge Saturday and heavily damaged shops and restaurants on its lower level. No injuries were reported.

Authorities said it would be almost impossible to repair the Galata pontoon bridge, which spans the Golden Horn waterway separating the old city from the new quarters. About 144 square feet of the bridge sank, said officials, who believe the fire was started by one of the butane-gas containers used by the fish restaurants on the bridge.

But authorities also were investigating any links to sabotage. Istanbul has been hit by a series of terrorist attacks in the past few months.

The bridge, which was last refurbished in 1912, was to be torn down after the completion of a new one under construction. It was one of three bridges over the Golden Horn, and its collapse will worsen Istanbul's serious traffic jams.

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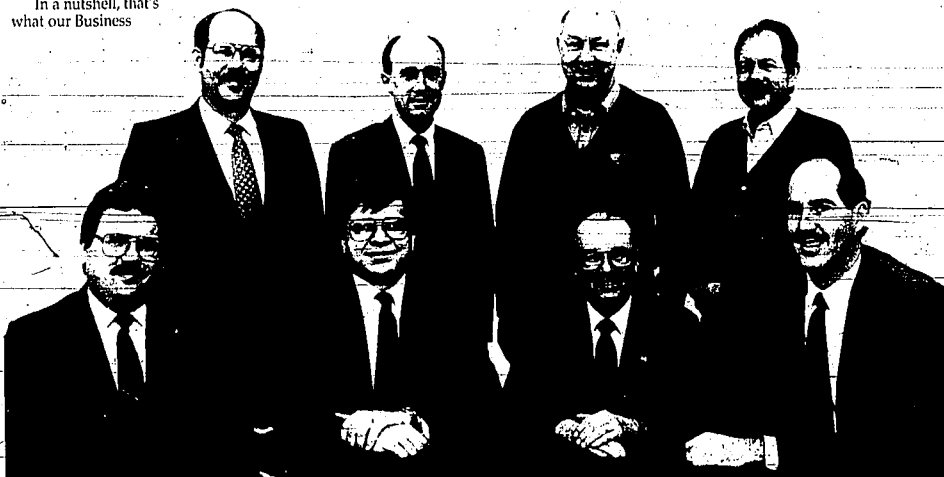
Our commitment to small business banking has yielded some very significant results. A recent study by the Small Business Administration (SBA) ranked First Security Bank of Idaho 24th nationally, based on the number of SBA loans made totaling over \$8.9 million. So if you need an SBA loan or any type of financial advice, your personal banker is ready to help.

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Meet the staff of our new Business Financial Center in Twin Falls (left to right), standing: Rick Carrico, Shawn Woolley, Gene Rasmussen, Chuck Potter; seated: Jim Eyring, Brent Jussel, Jack Pierce, and Brian Welch.

World

Berliners bury Dietrich — home at last

BERLIN (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, the wandering Berliners who dazzled the world but confounded her country, was buried under brilliant blue skies Saturday in the town where she was born but could not bear to live.

The policeman's daughter, who snubbed to be a concert violinist but settled for screen stardom, was laid to rest amid the towering birches of Berlin's stately Friedenau Cemetery. Hundreds of "Berliners" crowded outside the cemetery's stone archway waiting for the return of the hometown girl who soared to fame playing cool vamps with bedroom eyes, laconic wit and a throaty, sensuous singing voice.

The crowd included elderly fans and campy transvestites decked out in such trademark Dietrich attire as black mesh hose. "Homosexuals and Lesbians Bid Marlene Farewell" read a giant pink banner unfurled by cross-dressing fans.

N. Koreans build nuclear fuel plant

The Washington Post

TOKYO — North Korea is building a nuclear-fuel-reprocessing plant capable of producing plutonium, the key element used in nuclear weapons, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency reported Saturday at the end of the first international visit to the North's nuclear facilities.

In a press conference in Beijing, IAEA Director Hans Blix said he had been taken to a partially completed 600-foot-long industrial facility to be used for processing spent uranium into plutonium. "If it were in operation and complete, then it would certainly, in our terminology, be called a reprocessing plant," Blix said, according to the Associated Press.

North Korean officials have adamantly denied that they have a plutonium reprocessing plant. Just two weeks ago, in a press conference in Pyongyang, Deputy Prime Minister Kim Dul Hyon stated, "We have no plutonium reprocessing facility."

Blix said North Korean officials told him the facility is a research laboratory. North Korea conceded for the first time this month that it has produced a small amount of plutonium in experiments at the site. Blix said he was told this was "a tiny quantity, ... far from the amount you need for a weapon."

The existence of the plutonium facility tends to support the warnings from Western intelligence agencies that the Communist regime in Pyongyang is working to develop nuclear weapons.

Right-to-die policy opposed by theologians

JDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Muslim theologians opposed to right-to-die policies forced last-minute changes in a document that earlier said ending life support did not violate Islamic law, an official said Saturday.

The final text of the statement by the Islamic Fiqh Academy asked Muslims to continue to provide medical care to terminally ill patients, said a spokesman for the academy, which offers interpretations and guidelines on Islamic tenets.

The academy is an affiliate of the 46-member Organization of Islamic Conference, the political umbrella for the world's estimated 1 billion Muslims.

The interpretations are not binding for Muslims, but serve as a reference. A "fatwa," or religious edict, can only be issued by a nation's chief Muslim cleric.

On Thursday, a drafting committee of 12 scholars issued a text that supported cutting off life support systems if requested by patients or family members.

The onlookers gasped and burst into applause as a black casketway Cadillac arrived bearing Dietrich's casket, which was splashed with a rainbow of flowers and draped with the white-and-red Berlin flag.

"Dear Marlene, welcome home," her friend, German actor Maximilian Schell, said at her graveside. "I think you liked that applause."

Her daughter, Maria Riva, led a procession of about 50 invited mourners during the ceremony, which was televised live to a nation both captivated and troubled by its

greatest star. After the service, fans were allowed into the cemetery, and a few hundred filed past her grave, some laying flowers. Local media had predicted tens of thousands of people, but only a tiny fraction of that showed up.

A few radical right-wing youths passed out leaflets near the heavily guarded cemetery, denouncing Dietrich as a traitor because she sided with the Allies during World War II. Dietrich died in Paris on May 6, age 90.

Her return home was a bittersweet

affair that caused many Germans to again examine their past.

Dietrich renounced Nazi Germany in the 1930s and became a U.S. citizen in 1939. She sang for American troops as they fought her countrymen.

Many Germans branded her a traitor.

Aside from a brief trip to bury her mother in 1945, she had not returned to Germany until a 1960 concert tour, when she found demonstrations and vicious editorials mingled with the applause.

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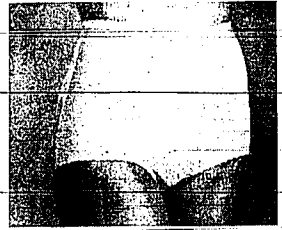
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SEARS
correction notice

On page 10 of the May 17 Sears-advertising section in today's newspaper there is an error. The 18-hp garden tractor with heavy duty transaxle (#25594/2) is incorrectly priced at \$1,199.99. The correct price of this item is \$1,899.99. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Opinion

It's the best proposal for the money

Editorial

Only one reasonable choice for GOP: Mike Crapo

No question about it, Gary Glenn is one of the more entertaining campaigners to come down Idaho's pike in a while.

He's a specialist in the rhetoric of discontent, a firebrand crusader against whatever institution is convenient. He's an expert at twisting the record to make his opponents look bad.

He makes people feel good about feeling resentful.

But entertainment is not the purpose of politics. It's especially not the purpose of primary elections, where parties try to pick nominees who can beat the opposition in the fall.

If Republican voters in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District want entertainment, Glenn is their man. But if they want to beat the Democrats in November, and if they want responsible representation in Congress, they have to go with the man Glenn has been slandering for the past several weeks.

To hear Glenn tell it, Mike Crapo is the original tax-and-spend liberal. He branded Crapo, "Tax Hike Mike." Cute nickname. It even rhymes. But it is not the truth.

Fact is, Crapo's conservative credentials are Grade A. His leadership of the Idaho Senate has been fiscally responsible and driven by free-market, limited-government philosophy. His stated positions on issues including gun control, the death penalty, the federal budget and natural resources are unassailably conservative.

He's also reasonable, level-headed and honest.

Of course, we don't agree with Crapo on every issue. Between now and November, we may use this space to challenge him on some of them.

But that's OK. Honest disagreement is what political discourse should be about.

Glenn wouldn't know about that. Ever since Glenn unpacked his carpetbag in Idaho a decade ago, he has made a career of attack politics. He seeks out his opponents' smallest weaknesses and magnifies them shamelessly.

To do that to Crapo, he has reached even lower than usual. He has distorted Crapo's record on issues such as taxes and drunken drivers. Then, when Crapo began running ads that unmasked Glenn's deceptiveness, Glenn accused Crapo of "character assassination."

Too late. Glenn's character died years ago, of self-inflicted wounds.

Glenn's performance has been shameful in the primary, and Republicans would make a mistake to nominate him.

Idaho voters who aren't already tired of him certainly will be by November. And the GOP will need a serious candidate in the fall. The likely Democratic nominee, J.D. Williams, is no pushover. He's experienced, knowledgeable and, as Democrats go, conservative.

Republicans need a candidate who can talk responsibly about issues, and who inspires confidence. They have only one choice, and he's a good one. Crapo.

Election 1992

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn and state Sen. Mike Crapo will compete May 26 for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in Idaho's 2nd District. State Auditor J.D. Williams and former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert will compete for the Democratic nomination.

After genteel primary, is Williams in fighting shape?

Last week in Twin Falls, the Democratic congressional front-runner publicly thanked his opponent for running a clean, on-the-issues campaign.

It has indeed been a quiet and genteel race — especially in contrast to the Republican primary's brass knuckles and switchblades. Maybe too genteel.

J.D. Williams will have to toughen up for this fall's rubble.

It's all but certain that Williams will be the Democrats' nominee. Jerry Seiffert, a former Ketchum mayor, has acquitted himself well, but he never has had any real chance of winning. His campaign is underfunded and handicapped by his lack of districtwide name recognition.

He also is probably too progressive (translation: liberal) to win many votes outside the Wood River Valley. Though Seiffert has earned respect by speaking coherently and thoughtfully on a wide range of issues, Williams probably will be the nominee.

He'll make a decent one. He carries the moderate philosophy and family values that have served Richard Stallings well during Stallings' tenure in the 2nd District seat.

Williams also has a respectable resume. His work as state auditor might help with the nitty-gritty of federal budget paring — a point he emphasizes. And his service on the

state Water Resources Board is good preparation for representing Idaho on critical water issues that may arise in the 1990s.

But Williams has weaknesses. One is that he served as auditor and water board member at the same time — a conflict of interest he only recently ended.

He'll need to persuade voters that he is more than an extension of Cecil Andrus. He also needs to show a commitment to independence in Congress; southern Idahoans can accept a Democratic congressman, but not if he's a rubber stamp for House leadership.

There's also the basic question of whether America needs another Democrat in Congress, no matter who he is. Southern Idahoans may feel like doing their part this year to push Congress to the right.

Finally, to beat either Mike Crapo or Gary Glenn, Williams must show an unaccustomed toughness and fire. He was lackluster in his losing race for attorney general in 1982 (against Jim Jones), and his 1990 race to keep the auditor's job he inherited from his cousin Joe was equally drab.

This spring's pattycake primary hasn't provided much of a showcase either. In fact, Seiffert might have done Williams a favor if he had been by a little less polite.

On behalf of the board of trustees for School District 411, I would like to ask everyone to please support the bond issue on May 19. Educationally, this is the best proposal for the money.

The passage of this bond issue will allow the school district to address the educational needs of our students at all levels. This proposal will provide additional classroom space at the high school, junior high and elementary schools. We cannot emphasize enough the fact that this is a "no frills" approach to addressing the educational needs of this district.

If we are to progress with the educational objectives espoused by this community, the passage of this bond issue is a necessity. These objectives include reduction in class sizes, more elementary counselors, increasing and improving technology, enhanced physical education programs, enhanced performing arts and continual revision and upgrading of curriculum and instruction. We cannot achieve these objectives if we are forced to continue purchasing portable classrooms.

In the district today, there are 11 portable classrooms, and we are currently attempting

Steven K. Tolman Reader comment

to acquire more. Each set of portable classrooms costs this district approximately \$50,000. Please believe us when we say this is money that can be better spent elsewhere in the district.

We lack the tax implication of this bond issue has been discussed and rediscussed in *The Times-News*. The bottom line is we have attempted to structure this bond so there will be no increase in your annual tax payments. Bond interest rates are favorably low, so the timing is right for this bond issue.

It has been rumored that because of the work release center south of Twin Falls, the new elementary school cannot be built in that vicinity. This is untrue. The board has explored this issue in depth with its legal counsel and the decision has been made that the elementary school will be located on the property presently owned by the district in south Twin Falls. This property is located off Park Avenue and the construction and

use of a work release center in that area will not impact this decision in any respect.

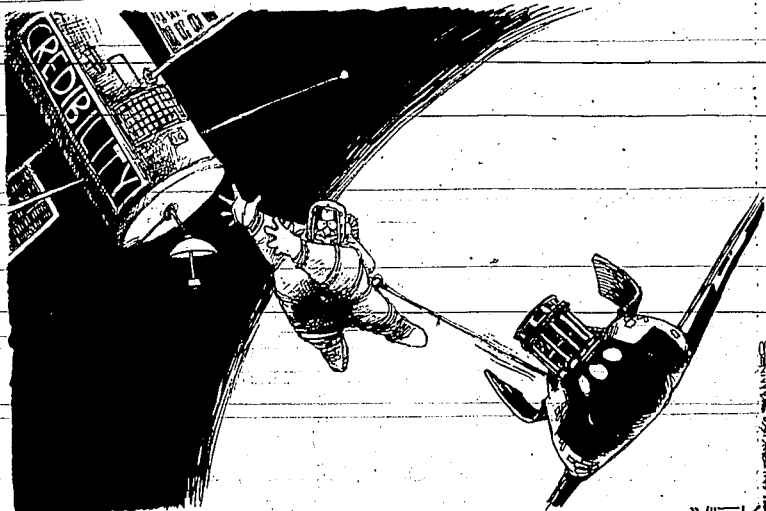
By now, many of the parents with children in the district will have received a questionnaire regarding year-round education. The board has taken the position that it will explore year-round education as a possibility in this district.

The decision regarding year-round education is in no way related to the bond issue. Even if the bond issue passes, the board will continue to explore year-round education to see if it is financially feasible and educationally beneficial to this district.

We would like to emphasize that no decision has been made with respect to year-round education and that the questionnaires circulating are only a very preliminary inquiry as to the interest of the parents and patrons of this district.

Please remember that the passage of this bond issue is critically important to the education of every child in this district. Please vote yes.

Steven K. Tolman is chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.



THE Other RESCUE MISSION... VIEV

Letters

Athletes back new gymnasium

Having grown up in the Twin Falls High School athletic system, we have had a first-hand look at the problems concerning the facilities available for students enrolled in physical education and the student athletes at our school. With the bond election coming up, we have a chance to better the school not only academically but athletically as well.

The bond issue would provide a new physical education facility which would solve the overcrowdedness with the students involved in a physical education course and the student athletes. During the winter when the weather prohibits the physical education teachers taking their classes outside, it is very difficult to fit three classes of students in one gym and get something accomplished.

The new facility would also allow the athletes who play basketball to hold a decent practice schedule without infringing on the academic studies. The many teams — girls' basketball, junior varsity and sophomores — would not have to work their schedules around each other.

We must use this opportunity to resolve the disadvantages we have with the amount of room provided for our fellow students. We are in full support of the bond issue and hope that Twin Falls realizes the problems they can resolve.

TAI GORDON
JIM ORNER
Twin Falls

Arts stimulate young minds

The continuation of "the arts" in our children's education is vital. Perception and communication — both fundamental learning skills — require much more than verbal training. And since the arts (painting, dancing, singing, acting, etc.) can send important non-verbal messages from a creator or performer to an observer, they are ideal vehicles for training our senses, for enriching our emotional selves and for organizing our environment.

Our environment is what we make it, and how we shape it depends upon how we perceive it. Through the arts, we can learn to see our environment more clearly — to sense its color and to preserve its life and quality.

The proposed auditorium in the current bond proposal is a vital educational facility. There, our senses and our minds will be stimulated.

After being in Los Angeles during the recent riots, the positive aspects of living in a rural community were reaffirmed. A negative aspect, however, is the unavailable

educational opportunities in the world of science, technology, the visual and the performing arts. We can impact this by bringing the "world" to our students, elementary on up, with speakers and performances.

With an auditorium, we will be eligible for speakers from the National Assembly and National PTSA Speakers Bureau. Speakers on important science technology issues and world affairs and performances by touring musical and theatrical groups would be experienced by a large percentage of our school students.

Addressing the issue of auditorium size, it is important to know the current high school student body is 1,250 students with a projected growth by 1996 of about 1,500 students. Which 500 students will be excluded from hearing these speakers or seeing these performances? Your son or my daughter?

We need to build for the future. The community response in the way of donations has been strong. Mrs. Smith's third-grade class at Perrine started the ball rolling in the elementary schools by raising funds to buy a seat plaque themselves and challenged each class in each grade in the district to the same — and they are.

The issue here is planning for the future. This bond may not meet all our desires or expectations, but it is a positive step forward. This step is vital to our children's educational future. We need every vote Tuesday to take this step.
SHAUNA FULLER
Auditorium Chairman
Twin Falls

Plans leave out one school

What happened to us? On Tuesday, a school bond election concerning the schools of District 411 will take place. The question is why was the Magic Valley Alternative High School not included in this proposal? As a concerned student and voter, I want to know how this bond issue will aid our school.

The MVAHS has a maximum capacity of 100 students. At one point, our waiting list has held up to 150 students. Our school is held in the First Presbyterian Church. Some activities without our school conflict with the church activities. The classroom space is inadequate. In one room separated by a divider, two classes of 25 to 30 students are held.

We lack proper facilities for science labs, electives and day care. Without the aid of the church, we would have no facilities at all. MVAHS needs more support from the entire community. This is a problem for

many students who have had difficulties with other schools or other problems. MVAHS is also in District 411. Aid to this school and others like it is greatly needed.

This is truly one of the greatest programs for a growing community. This gives students a second chance at an education. Education is the key to making life better. MVAHS is making this a better community in which to live. The school bond levy is needed greatly. The MVAHS is also in need and should have been included in this bond.

LAURI BOLICH
Jerome
And 52 other students
MVAHS
Twin Falls

Voting 'no'? Visit Bickel first

To the voters of the Twin Falls School District: No matter what your objection is to the upcoming school bond election, please do one thing before you vote.

If you have not been inside Bickel Elementary School in the past 10 years, please take just five minutes on Monday or Tuesday to stop and take a look around.

Notice where parents and friends of children who go to school there must park. Take a moment to see where the children play. Poke your head into the kitchen where the cooks must prepare breakfast and lunch. Glance at the janitor's closet, the paper supply room, the areas used by special staff people who come to help with speech or hearing.

Visit the music director's preparation site and greet the school secretary. Listen to how the popcorn machine is run on special occasions and learn how the computers have been installed. Don't forget to see the most important places — where the children live every day to learn. Count the number of children in the rooms and see how much space is there. Be sure to go upstairs. Feel what the temperature is as you watch these busy people. You will be pleasantly surprised at all the friendly and happy faces you see who make the best of what they have. You will even get in on the annual "art show" prepared throughout the year by the young artists who learn there.

Once you have taken that tour, weigh what you have seen and learned against the reasons you had for casting a negative vote before you went. Then vote your conscience. Those of us who have children involved in the learning process there only ask that you make an informed vote. We will have to live with what you decide.
GWEN S. JONES
Kimberly

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers. Each letter should include the writer's

signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters

Vote for a 'special lady'

The Twin Falls School District has a chance to pick up a special lady that would be very valuable to the school board and the education system as a whole. Her name is Vera Redman, and there is no doubt in my mind who voters should choose for the board position.

She has been active in everything from running a church youth musical group to serving on the Long-Range Planning Committee for the past two years. And to get ready for this election, she didn't have to "stare" overnight or do her "homework." She was already prepared because of her extensive work in the school system and her caring outlook toward the future of today's children and youth.

Vera Redman is a leader. She is morally straight and honest enough to speak her mind and stand up for her beliefs, yet at the same time is a great team member and work for the benefit of all.

I cannot remember a time when she wasn't heading off to another meeting for a school-related activity or just sitting down, talking with someone, gathering information, and sharing concerns.

Vera Redman cares about children, and the future of education in the Twin Falls School District. I can say this because she has always been there for me and I feel I know her better than most people in this town. Many people call her a hard-working and open-minded volunteer. I call her "Mom."
EMILY REDMAN
Twin Falls

Schools need space

On Tuesday the Twin Falls School District needs the support of all patrons to help with the passage of the proposed bond. This proposal includes:

- A new grade school to be located in south Twin Falls.
- An addition at Robert Stuart Junior High to provide needed classroom space and begin the conversion to the middle school concept.

And, at the high school, the addition of 10 classrooms, a 1,000-seat auditorium, a physical education facility with two teaching stations and the remodel of the science area.

This proposal will be financed by a \$9.85 million bond issue, which will not raise the taxes we are currently paying but will extend the length of our debt.

The passage of this bond issue will deal with our short-term needs, for as Twin Falls continues to grow, the demands which are placed on our schools will continue to grow.

The new classrooms at the high school will be used in a year-round setting for students who attend regular and summer school sessions. Currently, classes are halted by early afternoon in the summer because of the heat in the rooms.

With both junior high schools utilizing all classroom space, we need more space to lower class sizes and plan for the future.

The new grade school in south

Twin Falls will give us a much-needed educational facility in that area of town. It will be air conditioned so it could be used in a year-round setting, will also reduce elementary classroom sizes and will eliminate the added cost of portable classrooms.

Currently the students at the high school do not have an auditorium. When they have a play, concert or assembly, they use the cafeteria, the gym or the facility at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost of using the facility at CSI is becoming more expensive and it's harder to secure an open date. Twin Falls High is the only A-1 school without an auditorium.

The physical education facility at the high school is currently utilized from early morning into the evening and with class sizes of 125 plus, and with a shift to intramural sports, additional size is needed to provide quality instruction.

In order for this bond to pass a two-thirds majority is needed. Please make plans with several friends to go to the polls. The polls open at 7 a.m. and will be open until 9 p.m. You can vote at all public schools and at CSI. The only exception is the Magic Valley Alternative School.

I urge all to make every effort to cast the vote for this very worthwhile educational issue.
DAN BRIZEE
Twin Falls

Don't let apathy triumph

This letter is addressed to all of those individuals who (1) are registered to vote, (2) believe in quality education for our youth in District 411, (3) will vote yes in the bond election, May 19 at any school, and (4) are not inclined to be affected with apathy disease.

This last point is vital to the successful passage of this bond. If you fit all of the above four requirements, this bond issue will pass. If you have missed just one of them, this will fail.

This is the time we all need to "Just say yes."
CHAR ALEXANDER
Chairman, Education Committee
Chamber of Commerce
Twin Falls

Plug the 'gender gap'

After reading the recent article about Vera Redman, I was extremely impressed with her straightforwardness and honesty in answering the questions asked of her.

As a working mother, it is refreshing to see a woman candidate vie for a school Board seat.

It is a proven fact that men and women think differently. It is apparent in the article.

Voorhees is a professional, polished businessman using polished jargon to get his point across. I respect his views and opinions but felt a distant, professional approach that would stand in the way of communicating with mothers, students, teachers and the average working father.

As for the editorial May-12 leaning toward the library bond

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

issue being a strong factor for Voorhees, perhaps expanding the libraries within the schools would be a stronger factor.

Redman is a very strong candidate in my eyes.

Redman is right there in the thick of things working directly with the students, teachers and parents. As an avid volunteer for the schools, she is entering the political arena of the school system with an open mind.

She is a mother, a private businesswoman, a consultant for developmentally challenged adults and an avid organizer of parent/teacher organizations. She is the comfortable link to communicating with the families of our students and the students themselves, along with the teachers.

Redman is the answer to the "gender gap" of the School Board. The future of our schools will be handled with honest professionalism and a touch of motherly instinct to do the right thing.
LEANEA D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Bevan has high values

While teaching at Robert Stuart Junior High School and then having lived in the same neighborhood as

the Bevan family, I had many opportunities to observe Rich Bevan as he grew and matured.

Richard has always been a young man with high values and much personal integrity. He was able to be true to his values while being a leader among his peers scholastically and athletically and while serving in school leadership roles.

I know Richard Bevan as an honest and upright individual who is hard working and caring.
JOAN WATSON PARISH
Mesa, Ariz.

Noh fought for yuppies

Laird Noh's stands during the recent legislative sessions were an embarrassment to agriculture. Farm Bureau was doing its job representing the majority opinion of its membership. Environmental protection of water is one thing, while currying votes from urban greens is quite another.

The annotated version of Henry's Fork River Plan was offered as a compromise which would have altered less than 4 percent of the river segments. Noh, J.D. Williams, Reed Hansen and the Sierra Club, Idaho Rivers United, Friends of Wildlife and the Idaho Conservation

League would not accept any changes, however small and needed those might be.

Farm Bureau did not defeat the Henry's Fork Plan - at least not alone. Every multiple-use group in the state was involved. More than 56 percent of our state's economy is directly tied to natural resources and 25 percent of all "urban jobs" is predicated on our farming, logging, ranching and mining. Non-resource-related jobs in the private sector are still few and far between. Tourism only accounts for 4 percent of our economy.

Laird Noh's stand for urban yuppie control of water was indeed tunnel vision, as his rural constituents were ill-served by his actions.

An Idaho citizen and member of Salmon Grassroots Chapter
EUGENE P. EDWARDS
Salmon

Couldn't please everyone

Concerning a letter on May 6: First of all I want to thank you, Mr. Brown, for wanting to defend the Hispanic people at the Cinco de Mayo celebration. I really appreciate it.

Next, I want to defend our storyteller because the speech he was giving pertained to the Battle of

Cinco de Mayo. It was an overview or history of what we were celebrating. Concerning the overlap on time, it was indicated on my time schedule that this was the time I was to go up with my dancers. And as for our out-of-town dancers (as you call them), we invite them to come and perform for us without pay, and they do it with lots of pride. They are not professionals, but maybe someday they will be. No matter if they are or aren't professionals, we are very proud of them.

Mexican dances are part of our culture; they have been performed at different ceremonies for hundreds of years. We are very grateful to these dancers for coming and sharing their talent with us. We are also grateful to the people who devote hours of their time giving these children dance lessons just to entertain us for a little while. It is very hard work.

We also appreciate the public who comes out and supports us at our festivities. This is a day of celebration and not for putting people down. I'm sorry we were not able to please everyone.

PAULA SALINAS
Twin Falls

Correction

Parts of two sentences were inadvertently omitted in Friday's letter from Paul Tremaine. The letter should have said: "Granted, CSI has a very nice Fine Arts auditorium which has been used by the high school for concerts since 1969. But it isn't available for high school assemblies or drama productions." The Times-News regrets the error.



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JANEL RUMFELT

Janel Rumpfelt, a native of the Magic Valley, has been hired by First Federal to set up their new government loan department. She has been involved with mortgage loans for the last 7 years. She has recently become a FHA direct endorsement underwriter and a VA automatic underwriter. Janel has been married to Dennis Rumpfelt, a local builder, for 22 years and has one son, Kody. She looks forward to helping the community with their government loans.



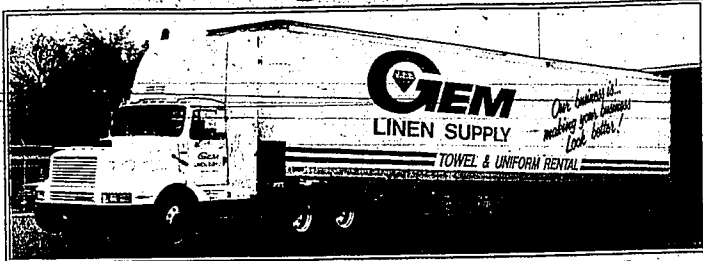
DANA FORD

Dana Ford has been hired as a loan processor and loan closer in the government loan department. Dana has worked with government loans for the last 3 years. Dana is married to Jack Ford and has 2 daughters, Miki and Kasie.

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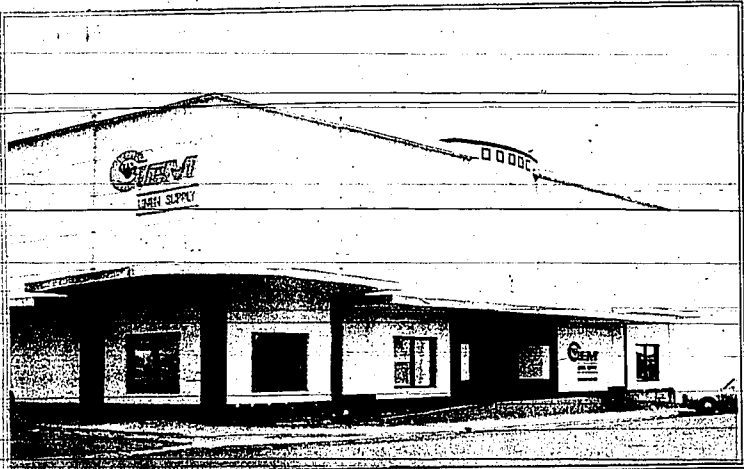
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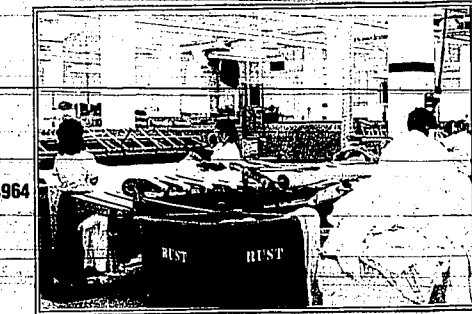
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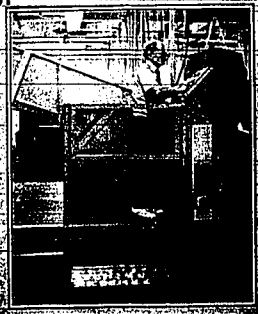
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Magic Valley

Late nite with TV shopping

If P.T. Barnum were still alive, he'd be sitting in a boiler room somewhere in Florida selling electro-plated cocktail tongs to 20 million people who have way too much money and much too much time.

Strange and wonderful are the ways of capitalism; but it took insomnia for me to discover its ultimate achievement. The shopping channel, of course.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Thousands of people who wouldn't buy a cantaloupe unless they bounced it off the linoleum at the supermarket unhesitatingly send millions of dollars to companies they've never heard of for products they've never seen except on TV.

Jewelry, clothes, housewares, collectibles — you name it. Four hundred ninety-nine ninety-five for an emerald-and-diamond brooch made of real 14-carat platinum. Thirty-nine ninety-nine for a fastball autographed by Cy Young.

Over all the hours I've watched it, it beats "Later with Bob Costas" — not once has a customer said, "Are they real?"

Jimmy Swaggart should elicit that kind of faith. It's as if such an impertinent question would break the spell and send the price soaring by 40 percent.

There are several shopping channels, but they all operate on variations on a central theme: The boss ordered a bunch of rhinestone widgets by mistake and the sales manager forgot to take his Ritalin. ("Can you believe this price? Thirty-four ninety-five for pearls? That's crazy! That's less than 2 cents per oyster.")

"We've got this designer teal-and-mauve pantsuit by Ralph St. Laurent. It's \$149.95 suggested retail price, but we're not going to sell it for even \$49.95. We're not going to sell it for \$39.95. We're not going to sell it for \$29.95. We're not going to sell it for \$19.95. We're not going to sell it for \$9.95. We're going to sell this for an incredible ... \$24.99.

"That can't be right. It is? Jerry, check it. Folks, I'm asking my sales manager to check this because I absolutely can't believe this price. Twenty-four ninety-nine for real worsted polyesters?"

The essential components of shopping channels are butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth announcers and a major credit card.

"These porcelain chopsticks are exact replicas of the ones given to Christopher Columbus by the Aráwak Indians who wanted to make him think he had landed in China."

"Yes, friends, Henry Ford himself held the patent on these mud flaps, \$19.95 today only on our Head Buyer's Maalox Moment Special. Shaped in the silhouette of Henry Ford himself, a young man who sold newspapers on the streets of Detroit, saved his money and invented the Buick."

Of course, none of this would be credible without the customers who go on the air to rave over bargains for which their banks are about to charge them 21 percent interest.

"You're on the air. Who's this?"

"Hello?"

"You're on the air. Who's this?"

"This here's Dorene-from-Decatur."

"Hihihi, Dorenel How are you today?"

"My scientist has kicked up again."

"I'm so sorry to hear that, Dorenel. But these aerobic rollerblades should put your back in the pink in no time."

"They're for my ex-husband."

"What a thoughtful gift. And how much would you expect to pay for a set?"

"My neighbor Beulah paid 60 dollars cash money at Sprouse-Relax."

"Sixty dollars? Can you believe that? And you got yours for how much on the Shopping Network?"

"Fifty-nine ninety-nine. You sure ain't makin' much money on this here deal."

"Well, Dorene, we can do that because we buy factory-direct from the manufacturer in Kuala Lumpur."

"You're sweet. Bye-bye."

"You're sweeter. Buy-buy."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

A gentlemen's campaign



Doctor Russ Newcomb and sheep rancher Laird Noh, both state senators, bid for the single new District 23 seat.

Differences emerge in friendly race

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask people who know both men, and they'll say that state Sen. Russ Newcomb and Laird Noh are both great guys.

"Two of Idaho's finest legislators" is the assessment of Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

"The two brightest spots we have in the Magic Valley delegation," says former Sen. Lynn Tominga, now a lobbyist for the Idaho Water Users Association.

However, voters in the new District 23 can send only one of the Twin Falls County Republicans back to the state Senate. And thereby hangs one of the more interesting elections of the 1992 primary season.

Reapportionment has pitted Newcomb, a first-term senator from the old florial District 25, against Noh, a six-term senator from Kimberly. They're vying for the GOP nomination in the new legislative district that includes the eastern two-thirds of Twin Falls County — excluding Murtaugh — and the eastern two-thirds of the city of Twin Falls.

So two men who profess to have the

The Newcomb file

Age: 57
Birthplace: Pocatello
Residence: Twin Falls
Education: B.S. in pre-med, Oregon State University; M.D., University of Oregon Medical School
Occupation: Surgeon
Public offices: State representative, 1986-1988; state senator, 1990-present
Other activities: U.S. Army captain, 1966-1968; member American Legion, Rotary, American College of Surgeons; past president, Idaho Medical Association

The Noh file

Age: 53
Birthplace: Twin Falls
Residence: Kimberly
Education: B.S. in business/agriculture, University of Idaho; M.B.A., University of Chicago
Occupation: Sheep rancher
Public offices: State senator, 1990-present
Other activities: Taught economics for two years at Boise Junior College (now Boise State University); past president, National Lamb Feeders Association; president, Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association

Incumbent as challenger

Although both are incumbents, Newcomb is running what amounts to an aggressive challenger's campaign. He has spent \$4,000 on a campaign manager; hopes to raise and spend \$1 for each voter in the district, and has run radio ads criticizing elements of Noh's voting record.

Newcomb refers to the current race, and his health-insurance plan, when discussing his support for legislative term limits, which Noh opposes.

"Laird's had 12 years to bring forward his proposals," he says. "Is it fair to foreclose the opportunity for someone with a program that could solve a very serious problem in this state?"

Newcomb's plan, which will undergo actuarial analysis this summer, would create a basic benefits package for people who either cannot afford health insurance or are denied coverage. Employers, insurance agents and companies, health-care providers and individuals would share the cost of the program; the state would guarantee its solvency.

If elected, Newcomb says, he would concentrate on fine-tuning his plan and trying to get it enacted.

Please see RACE/B2

utmost respect for one another must convince voters that one is a better choice than the other.

Noh, who has chaired the Senate Resources and Environment Committee for 10 years, emphasizes his detailed knowledge of water issues, his interest in education reform, and his concern about the possibility of casino gambling on

Idaho's Indian reservations. Newcomb, a surgeon at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, served in the state House of Representatives in 1987 and 1988.

He stresses his medical background and desire to tackle the health insurance problem, as well as his knowledge of agriculture and water issues.

Senators' voting records show little variance

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a few exceptions, the voting records of state Sens. Russell Newcomb and Laird Noh are remarkably similar.

The Times-News examined every bill and joint resolution on which both Newcomb and Noh voted during the 1991 and 1992 legislative sessions, when the two served together in the Senate.

Out of 376 such votes in 1991, they

voted the same way 345 times, or nearly 92 percent of the time. In 1992, they voted together 331 of 373 times, or almost 89 percent of the time.

"There isn't a lot of difference between the two of us," Newcomb says. "We probably think alike because we represent the same district."

Actually, though they're now both running in the new District 23, Newcomb has represented the all-Magic Valley florial District 25, while Noh has represented Twin Falls County in District 22.

Here are some of the votes on which Newcomb and Noh split in the last two sessions:

A bill imposing a \$1 fee on vehicle tires; with the money being used to subsidize and promote tire recycling, and making it illegal to dispose of old tires except at authorized collection centers.

Newcomb voted for the bill.

"I truly support the recycling concept," he says. "All you have to do is look at the problems old tires cause in landfills. They're one of the biggest

problems these county commissioners have."

Noh voted against it.

"It's very important that we move toward the concept of recycling," he said. "But you have to draft the legislation carefully. I had questions about whether they'd be able to administer the program effectively."

A bill removing the authority of local school districts to ensure that home-schooled children are receiving

Please see VOTING/B2

Growth predictions don't satisfy everyone

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is projecting future enrollment growth that would fill a new elementary school by the end of the decade.

Local economic forecasters support that projection. In fact, the district's forecast of 1 percent growth is conservative, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Enrollment growth is a key issue in the proposed \$9.85 million bond issue election that will go before voters on Tuesday, but not everyone agrees that enrollment will increase in the Twin Falls schools — at least at the rate projected by the school district.

The Idaho State Department of Education's Jan. 8 "Cohort Survival

Schools for tomorrow
One in a series of stories about Twin Falls' school bond proposals

Where to vote — B4 Building plans — B5

Enrollment Projection" report — a tool that does not give a complete picture — predicts that elementary school enrollment in Twin Falls will decrease by an average of 139 students or 2 percent a year for four years.

The report forecasts districtwide enrollment will decline by 328 students or 4.8 percent to 6,565 students.

The state report does not include the district's 56 preschool students, said Dorian Wieneke, a department research analyst.

If that prediction proves to be correct, the district would have 556 fewer elementary school students by 1995, about two years after the new school, with a capacity of 600 students, would be built.

The trouble with the state projection is that it relies only on enrollment history — how many kids are enrolled currently — and birth rates and does not measure enrollment growth linked to economic growth.

Twin Falls has had strong growth and will have more, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. With new

businesses opening in town in the next 12 to 18 months, between 700 and 1,000 new jobs will be created, he added.

Although most of the people filling those jobs already live here, the promise of new jobs is bringing a steady stream of people into Twin Falls on speculation of landing a job, he said.

The growth is why state enrollment projections are extremely inaccurate, Donich said.

This year's cohort report from the state shows its inaccuracy, Donich said. It had predicted a decline in enrollment, but enrollment actually increased by 2 percent, he said.

However, in 1990 the state report was more accurate than the district's projection. Please see SCHOOLS/B4

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Lunch menus	B6
Idaho/West	B8

poor copy

Magic Valley/Idaho

Magic Valley school board candidates discuss current issues

The Times-News
Candidates running for school board in contested races around the Magic Valley were asked about their goals for their school districts.
The following is their comments:

DEBBE - In the Bliss School District incumbent Michael Vos is being challenged by Allison Jansns in Zone 3 in the Tuesday school election.
Jansns said she feels the school's No. 1 problem is financial.
"We need more current financial information at every board meeting in order to plan ahead," Jansns said. "Every opportunity to write a grant should be explored. My main concern is that the amount that comes from the state will be less next year than it was this year, and there are increasing mandates from the State Board of Education for new programs that we have to meet with those shrinking funds."

Jansns added she also hopes to get students more involved in school affairs.
"We have lots of kids run out of district that don't have their families living here, and, as a result, there's less interest among the students to participate in activities. I'd like to work on better student involvement in FFA, and all the other things that go at school where those students are pretty much on the sidelines."

Jansns also said she is concerned about overcrowding at the school.
"We have a pressing need for more space. At one time last year there was an exciting possibility that we could start building a new wing onto the school, which might have included a new science lab, more up-to-date that met current standards."

Unfortunately, the poor financial condition of the school precluded those plans, Jansns said.
"I can't say that the community would be able to afford a bond issue to build a new school, and that's all the more reason to take care of the one we have. The school is old, but I think we can do a lot to make it have a brand new school to have good education, but maintenance is important."

Vos said he felt the school suffered from discipline problems and could face financial troubles in the future.
He added the board needed to pursue options to its overcrowding problems.
"I'd like to see the Bliss school remain there, and to do that we're going to have to have some more classrooms," he said. "We have about a 10 percent increase over last year."

BURLEY - Cassia County School District has two trustee seats up for election in Zones 1 and 2.
The Zone 1 spot is held by Karin Robinson, board chairman. Kent Fletcher is currently the zone 2 seat. Both trustees plan to run for their second three-year terms.
Robinson is running unopposed, and Fletcher will be up against David A. Hansen in Zone 2.
Fletcher, who has been on the school board since 1989, has served on many district-organized

committees prior to his position on the school board.
"My involvement with the school district began in 1987 serving on a building advisory committee," Fletcher said. "When I finished serving on that committee Phd been involved in a whole gamut of things dealing with curriculum, overcrowding and long-range planning. I felt that I had a pretty good knowledge of what was going on in the school district; so I decided to run for school board."

Fletcher said he first ran for school board for a number of reasons, but primarily to follow progress of the ten-year planning committee, which he has served on.
"That program has continued since I have been on the board," he said. "We've finished Rifer and Oakley Elementary, and we're now planning Burley Elementary school."

Fletcher, said the recent controversy over the Teen Aid program, a health and sex education curriculum, and the fact that no one was running against Fletcher prompted him to run for school board.
"The school board made a decision and I want to make sure the recommendations are followed," he said.

Hansen said he would like to stress that he is a good listener, and he will listen carefully to what parents have to say when they come before the school board.
"I will also make a diligent effort to let the parents and public know of impending matters that come before the school board."

Although he has not attended a school board meeting in the last year, he said his wife has, and they both think things could be changed to inform the public better.
"Whenever committees are formed I would like to see them opened up to more of the public than by appointments," Hansen said.

DIETRICH - In Zone-two incumbent Pat Niegel is being challenged by Jeff Weber in the Dietrich School District.
Niegel has lived in Dietrich 21 years.
"I've raised and educated my three children here," she said. "I've had three years experience on the school board. It's a real learning process, not something you can know all about overnight. Even with experience, I'm still learning. As my family is raised, I have the opportunity to be an active part in the school district."

Niegel said she hoped to improve the lunch program at the school.
"I'd like to see a salad bar and steam table added," she said. "And I'd like to help the other board members make our already good school, better for all students. We have five members on the board; I am the only woman. I'd like to see another

woman run in another district. I think it would create a better balance."
Jeff Weber has three children in school and two youngsters headed there soon. I have three children in school, and two more that will be in school very soon.
"I learn a lot about what goes on in school from my children, and I see being on the school board as a way to get involved in the community," he said.

Weber said he had no complaints with the school system but would like to see some improvements.
"I'd heard of the excellence of the Dietrich School District before we moved here," he said. "I've seen them slip in some areas. No big changes are necessary, but some in the area of discipline. I'd like to maintain what we already have and restore the excellence."

FILER - Trustee positions in Zones 1 and 4 are up for re-election in the Filer School District. Doug Lincoln currently holds the Zone 4 seat and is seeking his second term unopposed. Dave Annis will not seek another term in Zone 1.

Two Filer residents, David Ramseyer and Rockie Egner are competing for the trustee seat.
David Ramseyer was born and raised in Filer and has lived there all his life. He has helped with the school district's long-range planning committee. If elected, Ramseyer said he hopes to work on establishing better communication between teachers - parents - and - the administration.

Rockie Egner was also born and raised in Filer. Egner has been involved in the elementary drug education program and is the chairman of the long-range planning committee. He has also been working on getting a baseball program started at the high school.
Egner said he would like to raise the curriculum standards in Filer, if elected. He said he wants more emphasis on advance placement courses like math and science.

GLENN'S FERRY - Three-year incumbent Ken Thompson is being challenged by newcomers Skip Owen and Kevin King in the Glenns Ferry School District.
Thompson said his experience qualifies him for another term.
"I'll take a year or two to get one's feet on the ground to operate effectively as a trustee, that is a qualification in itself," he said.
Thompson added he enjoyed his service to the school and tried to do his best.
"I would like to see some long-term goals set for the betterment of education, such as five instead of one- or two-year terms," he said. "We need to upgrade the vocational program. I would continue to seek the most

effective and efficient ways of using what money the district has."
David "Skip" Owen has been a self-employed rancher for six years.
"I've had a year of college," he said. "I know how to handle large amounts of money and how to set up and keep to a budget."

Owen added he'd like to improve student scores.
"I would work toward trying to make the system run smoothly and try to help make relations between teachers and administration stay on an even keel," he said. "I would work toward maintaining a high academic level."

Kevin King is a former city council member. He manages Diamond Laundry and has two daughters in school. He could not be reached for comment.

HANSEN - On the Hansen School Board ballot are three candidates incumbent Kenneth Johnson and newcomers Elmalee Beaver and Gwendal Lockwood.
Johnson, who has served two terms, said his experience qualifies him for office.

Elmalee Beaver, Johnson said, has also worked for wages and will keep the overburdened taxpayers' viewpoint uppermost in his mind.

He said his goals for the school are to improve its computer technology courses, by making them more sophisticated and providing more course offerings.

He has a son attending Hansen High School.
Elmalee Beaver, a mother of two Hansen High School students and a three-year old, said her children's future are vital reasons for running for the office of a school board trustee.
Beaver has an associate's degree in library technology.

"I became interested in serving; so we'd have someone new on the board. We need new blood in the system," she said.
The trustee hopeful said she wants to promote more communication between students, faculty and the school board.

"I hope to make everybody aware of the school - students say policies are the school board regulations - but sometimes they don't know that the rules are just teachers' rules," she said. "I want to straighten out what are school rules and teacher policies."
Gwendal Lockwood said she is running for office because she has young children and is concerned about their future.

Lockwood said she had lived in Hansen a long time and could incorporate views of the community into making decisions concerning what children are facing and going to face.
"I know what I want for them," she said.
Lockwood spoke of the apathy

among people and planned to get people more informed about school business and in working the schools.

KIMBERLY - In the Kimberly School board trustee race for Zone 5, two candidates are running for the three-year term.

Incumbent Jill Berry has served on the board for one year after being appointed to the position last spring.
Berry lists as qualifications for the position her experience on the board, serving on the committees, to interview and hire a superintendent last year and the high school and elementary principals this year.

She also has served as president of the PTO, as chairwoman of the Zone 5 committee for the Middle School bond issue and chairwoman of the spelling team. Berry has lived in Hansen 14 years and is an Idaho native.
Berry said she hopes to be instrumental in assuring a smooth transition in starting the Middle School next fall and will strive for more student-teacher cooperation if elected.

Also running for the job is Dean Johnson, a businessman who said he is running because "a lot of people asked me if I would consider running for the school board."
Johnson said he likes kids and has spent 10 years working with school dropouts. Johnson trains dropouts in a trade and assists with disciplinary problems a youth may be encountering.

"I'm a concerned parent that wants to help out to make our schools better," he said.
Johnson added he expects to work toward getting more parents involved in the school district.

"Then we would see more understanding and more workability in the community," he said.

WENDELL - Incumbent school trustee Emily Leke is being challenged in Zone 1 by Marsha Bennett and write-in candidate Rex Merritt.
Leke was elected to the Wendell School Board last year to finish the remaining year of Elaine Daniels' term.

So far, she said, being a trustee has been a learning experience. Leke said she decided to run for election again "to put what I've learned to use."
"There's so much more to this school board than I thought there was."

Leke, a district resident for 15 years, said she has enjoyed being a trustee. She said her goals are to make the schools stronger and to make everyone proud of the Wendell school system; so the students will enjoy attending and "will get a good education."

"I feel we have a really good board that's working very hard to do the best for our schools," Leke said. "I'm excited about some of the new programs that we're trying to get started in this next year."

Marsha Bennett filed a petition and is on the ballot for the Zone 1 trustee seat. She was unavailable for comment Friday or Saturday.

Rex Merritt, 44, is a native of Wendell who returned here last year after several years away.

"I decided to run because I don't believe the school district is up to its potential," Merritt said.
If elected, Merritt said he will do what he can to attract teachers with better skills.

"I just want to serve the community," he said. "I want to do what I can."
In Zone 5, incumbent Fred Prins is unchallenged.

He automatically will be declared the winner without an election for his zone.

Police charge pair with fancy marijuana-growing operation

MERIDIAN (AP) - Two Ada County men have been charged with running a sophisticated \$2 million marijuana-growing operation out of a Meridian shed.
Bill Bradford, 23, and Mark Peter Brown, 32, were being held Saturday in the Ada County Jail without bond pending arraignment on felony charges of manufacturing a controlled substance.
They were arrested about 6 p.m. Friday when a joint Boise-Ada

County drug task force raided their operation. About 600 marijuana plants were found in various stages of growth in a 15-by-25-foot shed.
"Most were apparently mature plants that were chest-high Boise Police Sgt. Dan Miller said.
Drug Enforcement Administration put the street value of the marijuana at \$2.4 million, Miller said. About \$15,000 worth of grow-lights and other equipment also was seized.

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Magic Valley/West

Twin Falls bond issue highlights elections

The Times-News

The Magic Valley goes to the polls Tuesday to vote on one bond issue election, three supplemental levy overrides and eight school trustee elections.

The biggest amount is expended in Twin Falls, where voters will be asked to approve a \$9.8 million bond issue to build a new elementary school in South Park, new classrooms at Robert Stuart Junior High School and an auditorium, an auxiliary gymnasium and more classrooms at Twin Falls High.

In addition, in Trustee Zone 3 — the northwest corner of Twin Falls — Vern Redman and Dennis Voorhees will vie for the right to succeed Orris Sinclair on the Twin Falls School Board.

Registered voters can cast their ballots from noon to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls High, Stuart Junior High, O'Leary Junior High and Bickel,

Perrine, Lincoln, Harrison, Sawtooth and Morningside elementary schools.

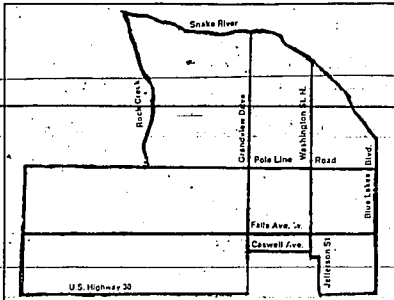
Only those who live within Zone 3 can vote in the Voorhees-Redman race.

In Murtaugh, residents will decide the fate of a proposed \$76,000 supplemental override levy designed to pay for new school buses and computers and hire more teachers.

In Cassia County, trustees will ask voters to approve a \$605,000 supplemental levy for maintenance and operations, salaries and supplies.

And in Filer, a \$600,000 supplemental levy to pay for a new septic system at Hollister Elementary School is on the ballot.

In addition to Twin Falls, there are contested school trustee elections in Blaine County, Glens Ferry, Wendell, Cassia County, Hansen, Kimberly, Dietrich and Filer.



Twin Falls School Trustee Zone 5 includes most of the city of Twin Falls north of Addison Avenue West and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, plus adjoining rural areas.

Utah sports group seeks money for ski trail work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Sports Authority is asking the state for \$100,000 dollars to start work on a cross-country ski trail, even though the group already has \$59 million in tax dollars.

It is the first time the Utah Sports Authority, which already has \$59 million in tax dollars to spend on Olympic facilities, has asked for additional money. "This is not an additional cost of the Olympics," said Randy Dryer, Sports Authority chairman. "The policy decision to spend (the grant money) on trails has already been made. All we're saying is, 'Spend it in this way.'"

The grant is being sought from the 2-year-old Utah Non-Motorized Recreational Trails Program, created by the Legislature to develop a

statewide network of trails for hiking, biking and other activities.

Backers say the proposed Park City trail is a unique project for the Sports Authority because it will be able to be used year-round by the public for a variety of activities, not just winter sports. "This is outside the scope of what we said we would do, so that's why I feel comfortable going outside for money," said Rex Loker, project coordinator for the state Division of Facilities Construction and Management.

The Sports Authority faces plenty of competition for the estimated \$430,000 in grant money available this year, said John Knudson, trails coordinator for the state Division of Parks and Recreation.

Schools

Continued from B1

The cohort report predicted an enrollment decrease and the district predicted an increase. Enrollment dropped.

But Kenneth Edmunds, a Twin Falls business consultant and bond issue campaign co-chairman, agrees with Donicht that the state's projections should not even be used.

You can't rely on five-year-old, birth-rate data because area economic conditions have changed, Edmunds said.

Wieneke disagrees, saying birth rates — even when they are a lesser factor during an economic boom period — should not be ignored.

"You would want as complete a picture as you can get," he said. The birth rate "is a factor that you'll always have to deal with."

In fact, the birth rate is the most stable indicator, since economic growth or decline factors may or may not affect enrollment.

The number of Twin Falls County births has decreased from 1,107 in 1980 to 779 in 1988, a 30 percent decline. Since 1988, county births

increased to 823 in 1990, still 27 percent lower than in 1980.

The larger the school district the more reliable the state projections are, Wieneke said. Twin Falls is among the dozen largest school districts in the state, he said.

"The state is looking for an enrollment projection program that would take into account changing economic conditions," Wieneke said.

Twin Falls School District growth in the last few years has had more to do with establishing new programs than greater numbers of children in the community.

Since 1988, the district has established the Magic Valley Alternative High School, which had 101 students in September 1991; the preschool program, which had 39 students, and the juvenile detention program, which had seven students and the day treatment program, which had 11 students.

The district compares its enrollment from year to year by its September figures, Donicht has said.

District enrollment has increased since 1988 by 167 students or 2.5

percent, but all of the increase except 16 students or one-tenth of 1 percent was linked to the new programs.

One factor that would have made the increase higher is that over the past two years the state has pushed back by two months the minimum age of kindergarten students.

The Twin Falls schools would have had about 85 more students attending class had that rule not been changed. Next year, the district will have a full 12 months worth of new kindergarten enrollees.

But the district doesn't have to wait for enrollment growth to demonstrate need for a new elementary school in South Park, 10 new classrooms at Stuart Junior High School and a practice gym, 10 classrooms and an auditorium at Twin Falls High School, Donicht said.

The Twin Falls schools already have about a dozen portable classrooms and several teachers at Twin Falls High School do not have a classroom of their own and must use classes of teachers on break, he said.

WSU will accept, pay pollution fine

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University will pay a \$6,000 fine for polluting a creek with manure, a school official said.

The state Department of Ecology rejected the university's appeal of the fine two weeks ago. "In light of the decision, we decided to pay the fine," said Sandi Vibber, WSU's interim safety director.

The university could have appealed the department's ruling to the state Pollution Control Hearings Board.

The university was fined after a contractor spilled 4,000 gallons of manure and water into a tributary of Paradise Creek. The contractor, hired by the College of Veterinary Medicine, was pumping the waste from a lagoon into a tank truck and transferring it to a city sewer line.

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Marilyn Dimaggio	Ruby Rogers
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Magic Valley

Bond issue would lessen overcrowding, backers say

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Badminton and volleyball players are sidelined during one-third of their physical education classes and some students can't enroll in advanced classes because there isn't room for them.

— Those are two of the problems a proposed \$9.85 million bond issue would solve for Twin Falls High School students, school officials say.

The school district wants to build a 26,299-square-foot practice gym and eight classrooms at the high school, carrying a price tag of \$1.9 million.

— That would be in addition to a 15,905-square-foot, 1,000-seat auditorium with two classrooms at a cost of \$1.8 million, and two remodeled science laboratories for \$100,000 that are also components of the bond issue proposal that will go before voters Tuesday.



Schools for tomorrow

One in a series of stories about Twin Falls' school bond proposals

High school officials say they need the new facilities to eliminate crowding in gym classes, students wasting class time dragging drama equipment and musical instruments across campus and having six teachers who do not have their own classrooms.

Building onto the high school wasn't the first choice of some members of the district's Long-Range Planning Committee, the citizens' panel that made the basic recommendations contained in the bond-issue proposal.

School Board candidate Dennis Voorhees, a member of that committee, said that creating an even

larger school could diminish a student's chances of getting the personal attention he needs. The district should have started planning for a second high school five years ago, he said.

But he added that given the circumstances the district is now in, the high school additions is the best plan.

— Although the new gym would be primarily for gym classes and intramural activities, it would also be used for team sport practices and for interscholastic sporting events that draw small crowds, officials say.

The facility would have 200 bleacher seats for games, girls' and

boys' locker rooms and an upper-level wrestling gym.

As it stands, when it is too cold or the weather is bad, three PE classes are held in the gym at one time, high school officials say.

But with 55 to 75 students using the gym floor at any one time, about a third of the gym students have to wait their turn to play, said Bill Ingram, lifetime-sports teacher at the high school.

The new practice gym would solve that problem and allow the school to offer more lifetime sports — the kind people can do by themselves or in pairs after they leave high school — Ingram said.

Students who sometimes use the gym from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. could practice at more reasonable hours if the new practice gym is built, he said.

The school could hold health classes in the gym-classroom complex so that students could use

the gym for activities such as cardiovascular, pulmonary resuscitation classes, said Rosie Astorquia, assistant principal.

The School Board decided to move two classrooms that were originally intended to be part of the gym-classroom complex over to the proposed auditorium for use by fine arts teachers whose classes use the auditorium.

Drama students waste a lot of time carrying equipment back and forth from the drama room and cafeteria/makeshift auditorium, teachers say. Music students also waste time taking instruments back and forth to O'Leary Junior High School's auditorium.

Because the school has more teachers than classrooms, six

teachers are forced to travel from room to room, pushing carts of books and teaching materials each period to rooms of teachers on their break.

— The lack of available classroom handicaps the school in another way, Astorquia said. She can't hire new teachers so she can offer high-demand classes more often.

Even if the district had the money to hire them, it would have no place to put them, Astorquia said.

The bond issue also includes \$100,000 for remodeling two classrooms into science laboratories.

People with technical skills are more in demand all the time, Astorquia said. New science labs would help local students compete in that job market, she said.

Officials tout addition to Stuart school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed 10-classroom Robert Stuart Junior High School addition would be ideal for helping students make the transition from elementary school to a more independent junior-high setting, Principal Dale Thomsberry said.

The new \$1.47-million structure, which would be separate from the main Stuart building, could be used as a "middle school" model for the district, officials say.

The building is part of the \$9.85 million bond issue proposal that includes a new elementary school in South Park and a practice gym, an auditorium and classrooms at Twin Falls High School.

Recent bond issue plans have included a change to a middle-school system for grades six through eight instead of the current grade configuration of grades 7-9.

Although the proposal — which is primarily needed to solve crowding —

won't mean sending six-graders to Stuart and taking ninth-graders elsewhere, it would make it easier to use some middle school principles, Thomsberry said.

The term "middle school" not only means different grade groupings, but changes in how students are taught, he said.

"Adolescence is already a volatile developmental period, Thomsberry said. It can be made tougher when students move from one classroom, one teacher and 25 classmates in elementary school to several teachers, several classrooms and 250 classmates in junior high."

The new building would give seventh-graders an easier passage from primary to secondary school, he said.

The addition, with a teacher's lounge work room and rest rooms, could be solely for seventh graders. Students would be in two "teams" of about 125 students in each. Each team would have an English, science, math and social studies teacher.

The smaller teams would allow teachers to give students more individual attention, officials say. Teachers in each team would talk together about how to help individual students.

The teachers could also coordinate lessons to reinforce learning of different subjects.

"For instance," says a history class was studying the Civil War. In math class, students could figure the trajectory of a cannonball plummeting towards Fort Sumpter and the same students in English class could write about the battle that started the war, Thomsberry said.

But the more practical reason for the new building is to solve projected overcrowding problems, Thomsberry said.

The average size of classes currently is between 22 to 25, which is about ideal, he said.

Since September, Stuart and O'Leary enrollments decreased from 790 students and 966 students respectively, to 662 students and 934 students. That enrollment shrinkage

happens almost every year, Thomsberry said.

But with a big sixth-grade class headed for junior high next year, and a smaller ninth-grade class leaving at the end of this year, the average class size at Stuart will go up to about 25 and 26 students, per class, he said.

With projected growth of 1 percent a year, classes could grow to unmanageable sizes, he said.

Both Stuart and O'Leary are using every class available, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The proposal also includes \$100,000 for remodeling at Stuart. The district will likely use it to enlarge classes in the school's annex building, Thomsberry said.



A vote for Jerry Seiffert is a vote for straight answers, a vote for change and choice.

SEIFFERT
FOR CONGRESS

TEL 208-726-3866 FAX 208-726-2329
Paid by Jerry Seiffert for Congress Committee, Betty Coles, Treasurer.

Mental Health Minute

Anxiety Disorders - Fear for No Reason

Everyone has feelings of anxiety when faced with new or challenging situations. But for some, these feelings become so overwhelming they are unable to lead normal lives.

The term "anxiety disorder" refers to a group of emotional problems characterized by intense fear that has no apparent identifiable cause. Ten million Americans suffer some form of anxiety disorder, making this the most common of all emotional problems.

- General symptoms of anxiety include:
- Shakiness
 - Muscle aches
 - Upset stomach
 - Dry mouth
 - Frequent urination
 - Sweating
 - Tension
 - Problems sleeping
 - Difficulty concentrating
 - Rapid pulse
 - Shortness of breath

Phobias
The most common form of anxiety disorders are phobias. About 10 percent of the American population have phobias. People with phobias feel terror, dread or panic when confronted with a feared object, situation or activity.

One common phobia is "social phobia," which is fear of situations in which the person's behavior may be watched by others.

Another type is called "simple phobia," which is the fear of specific objects or situations such as snakes, spiders, closed spaces or flying. Another is "agoraphobia," which is the fear of being alone in public places, especially crowded spaces such as buses and elevators.

For more information on anxiety disorders or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Panic Attacks
Panic attack victims suffer intense, overwhelming terror for no apparent reason. The fear is accompanied by heart pounding or palpitations, hot or cold flashes, shortness of breath, faintness, and fear of losing control or dying.

People experiencing their first panic attack often rush to the hospital emergency rooms convinced they are having a heart attack. As with other forms of anxiety disorder, panic attacks can occur for no apparent reason even when the victim is in a safe environment.

The most debilitating aspect of panic attacks is living with the uncertainty of where or when the next attack will occur. Consequently, many people socially isolate themselves rather than risk the embarrassment of having an attack in public.

Post Traumatic Stress
Post traumatic stress disorder is usually associated with Viet Nam vets. However, the disorder can develop in anyone who has survived severe physical or mental trauma. People who have witnessed catastrophes or survived a life threatening crime may also experience post traumatic stress.

People suffering this disorder experience the event months or even years later through nightmares or flashbacks. Victims of this disorder also tend to have decreased interest in involvement with others; are excessively alert; have a heightened startle response, and difficulty sleeping and concentrating.

Obsessive Compulsive Behavior
Another common form of anxiety disorder is obsessive compulsive



KIM GILBERT

behavior. Obsessions are repeated, unwanted, intrusive thoughts, such as focusing on hurting others or violating socially acceptable standards.

People with obsessions often develop compulsions in an effort to reduce their anxiety. Compulsions are senseless, repeated, ritualistic behaviors, such as hand washing, repeating names, numbers, or phrases over and over, and repeated checking of doors to make sure they are locked.

Anxiety disorders are the most treatable of all emotional problems. It is estimated between 60 to 90 percent of those suffering anxiety disorders can improve significantly with professional help.

If you know someone who suffers from obsessive compulsive behavior or other anxiety disorders, encourage him or her to get professional help, preferably from a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has received additional training in diagnosing and treating these types of problems.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

Twin Falls Canal Co. Endorses Laird Noh

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BOX 326
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83303-0326

May 5, 1992

American Falls Reservoir District
North Side Canal Company
Milner Irrigation District
Boards of Directors

A & B Irrigation District
Burley Irrigation District
Mindokla Irrigation District
Boards of Directors

Re: Idaho Legislature
Gentlemen:
Twin Falls Canal Company (TFCC) has never asked (in writing) for you to support a particular candidate,

but reapportionment has in our opinion put the lower valley in a box, requiring Senator Laird Noh of Twin Falls County to run against Doctor Russ Newcomb.

While both are good people, Noh is critical to our survival as water users in Magic Valley

In his role on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, some of the reasons he needs your support:

- 1) Noh would continue as Chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee if reelected and the Republicans hold the State Senate.
- 2) If Noh loses in the primary, but the Republicans win the Senate, you could have John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Rex Furness of Rigby, or Stan Hawkins of Ucon as chairman. All reside in Eastern Idaho. Since Hansen is Chairman of the Education Committee, obviously he won't take the Resources Committee. The only other Republican Committee member knowledgeable about Magic Valley's needs is Dean Cameron of Rupert. Although he would be good for Magic Valley, he is junior on the Committee. That leaves Furness or Hawkins who voted against all Magic Valley issues in 1992.
- 3) On the democratic side, with the announced retirement of BelleSpacher, if the Democrats win the Senate, John Peavey is senior and could succeed to the Committee Chairmanship. He's also the senior Democrat on Agriculture Affairs, but our bet is he would take the Resources Committee.

TFCC's Board feels that water users in Magic Valley can't afford to lose Senator Laird Noh

regardless of Dr. Newcomb's credentials and regardless of whether or not the Democrats win the Senate. If the Democrats win, if Noh is reelected, he'd still be a force as senior minority member. This year Senator Noh helped with S.B. 1450 (Water District 01 salvation bill), tried to get support for a diversion moratorium on non-trust water to protect natural flow supplies, supported the salmon flush bill so the Bureau's transfer proceeding could be avoided, and attempted to keep public trust out of the State Water Plan amendments. While there obviously were arguments on the Henry's Fork Plan, Noh supported a reasonable groundwater quality plan and some "reason" in dealing with "Outstanding Resource Water" designations.

As those of you who have contributed in the past know, Senator Noh will only take personal contributions. Your personal support could make the difference. Mail your contribution to the following address:

Senator Laird Noh
3442 Addison Ave. E.
Kimberly, Idaho 83341

Don't delay. The primary is May 26th, so send your checks early enough to help get Laird reelected.

Respectfully,
Twin Falls Canal Company

Robert W. Schauer
Robert W. Schauer, President

Paid political advertisement, Noh for Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

Magic Valley/Idaho

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Burrito, corn or green salad, dinner roll, fresh fruit or milk; or salad bar.

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, choice of veggie sticks, chilled pears, brownie and milk; or spaghetti bar.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato and after taste mixed vegetables, fried fruit and potato, chocolate milk; or taco salad bar.

Thursday: Student choice; or deli sandwich bar.

Friday: Hamburger, lettuce and tomatoes; or fried or baked beans, cookie and milk; or salad bar.

BLISS

Monday: Corn dogs, oven-baked fries, mixed fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, green beans, strawberry fruit rollups and milk.

Wednesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.

Last day of school lunch.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Pancakes, maple syrup, juice and milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, tator tots, juice and milk.

Thursday: French toast, maple syrup, juice and milk.

Friday: Pancakes, maple syrup, juice and milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Hot dog, ketchup, French fries, fruit and bread.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, potato salad, fruit and cookie.

Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll and mixed fruit.

Friday: Burrito, salsa, French fries, fruit, soapilla, and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.

Monday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, French fries, ketchup, apple, and chocolate milk. Vegetable beef and bean chili, French dip.

Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, pears and milk. Cream of chicken and cheese burger, burrito.

Wednesday: Chik niks, tater tots with ketchup, pink applesauce, hot roll with honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Chicken burger or tuna or bun, lettuce and pickles, French fries with ketchup, peach cobbler and milk.

Friday: Cheese ham and potato, corned beef and cabbage, French fries, chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Beef tunc, buttered corn; apple cake, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans and frank; cheese sticks, diced pears, w/w roll with butter, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna and macaroni salad, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce cake, roll and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chicken burger, lettuce and pickles, French fries with ketchup, fruit and milk.

Friday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese/turkey, celery sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Pancakes.

Tuesday: Muffins.

Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.

Thursday: French toast.

Friday: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.

Monday: Nachos.

Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Wednesday: Wolf burger.

Thursday: Soft shell taco.

Friday: Ham and cheese loafie.

DIETRICH

Monday: Cook's choice.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Annual school barbecue with "hamburgers," hot dogs and trimmings.

Last day of school lunch.

FILER

Monday: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, rolls, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, vegetable, fruit, brownies and milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy, angel biscuit, vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S FERRY

No menu provided.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Corn dogs, hash browns, carrot sticks, chocolate pie and milk; or salad bar.

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese slice, biscuits with honey butter, fruit and milk; or potato bar.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, French fries, peanut butter sandwich, fruit and milk; or salad bar.

Thursday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes, cheese fruit bar cookie and milk; or potato bar.

Friday: Hamburger with bun, French fries, carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, hash

browns, peanut butter sandwich, cookie, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Nachos/meat/cheese, fries, fruit, pizza, fries and fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich, corn, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Burrito, fries, fruit, pizza, fries and milk.

Friday: Weiner tots, potato wedges, green salad, cinnamon knots, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches.

Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

Monday: Pizza, green salad, refried beans, fruit, banana bread and milk.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Sack lunch.

Last day of school lunch.

HANSEN

Monday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered mixed vegetables, air gratin potato, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey deli sandwich, cottage cheese, lettuce and cheese, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday: Sausage patty, biscuits and gravy, green beans, pears and milk; or nacho bar.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, cheddar cheese, stuffed potato, half beets, apple crisp and milk.

Friday: Sliced ham, potato pears, tossed green salad and dressing, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot or cold cereal every day. Milk served with all meals.

No menu provided.

Lunch: Salad bar and milk served every day.

No menu provided.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Round-ups, potato planks, special sauce, pickles, carrot sticks, cookie bar and milk.

Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, buttered corn, long bread, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: School barbecue, hamburger on bun, potato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle cookie and chocolate milk.

Friday: Taco salad, salsa and dressing, carrot sticks, green beans, peanut butter bars and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Burritos, buttered corn, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, French fries, fruit, oatmeal cluster and milk.

Thursday: Deluxe hamburger, lettuce and tomato, cheese and pickles, French fries, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

Friday: Taco, lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, pineapple slices, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup

and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, milk (diced); hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Ribcue, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Four boy sandwich, cherries crisp.

Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Hot dog, peanut butter cake.

Friday: Taco, chocolate chip cookie.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch:

Monday: Weiner tots, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, roll and butter, cake and milk.

Tuesday: French dip, au jus, peas, pineapple slice and milk; or salad bar.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, baked beans, au gratin potatoes, muffins with butter, plum and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend, roll with butter, autumn bar and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, French fries, celery sticks, ketchup and pickles, fruit cup and milk; or salad bar.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:

Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Granol bar, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Cereal, muffin square, pineapple and milk.

Thursday: Cheese toast, pears and milk.

Friday: Pancake and sausage on a stick, peaches and milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Hamburgers with pickles and ketchup, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Student's choice.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, buttered corn, carrot sticks, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, French fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Open menu.

Tuesday: Open menu.

Last day of school lunch.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Cereal and toast.

Tuesday: Pancakes.

Wednesday: French toast.

Thursday: No school.

Friday: Cereal and muffins.

Lunch:

Monday: Tomato soup, nacho/cheese crackers, cookies, apples and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs with buns, French fries, pork and beans, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, cheese and pickles, corn, fruit and milk.

Thursday: No school.

Friday: Pocket sandwich, potato chips, veggie sticks, strawberry roll-ups, fruit ices and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Elementary:

Monday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes, sour cream and butter, banana hash, whole wheat roll and milk.

Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce and cheese, chips and meat, fresh strawberries, cinnamon twist and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, ketchup, pickles and mustard, ABC letterbies, fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned peas, pineapple chunks, dinner roll with jelly and milk.

Friday: Ribcue sandwich, barbecue sauce, tossed green salad with dressing, orange wedges and chocolate milk.

Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Finger Steaks.

Tuesday: Taco salad.

Wednesday: Hot dogs.

Thursday: Baked ham.

Friday: Ribcue sandwich.

VALLEY

Monday: Taco salad, refried beans, fruit-soft bread sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Open menu: strawberry shortcake.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Last day of school lunch.

WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.

Monday: Breakfast, French toast with syrup, scrambled eggs, hash browns, juice and milk, pajama day.

Tuesday: Inside out burger, fries, carrot sticks, upside down cake. Inside out day.

Wednesday: Hot dog taco, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, cookie. Clash day.

Thursday: Sunday ham dinner, mashed potatoes, corn of the cob, hot roll, ice cream and milk, Dress up day.

Friday: Chicken salad, pears, coffee cake and milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service.

To have the lunch menu/breakfast menu if desired printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus.

Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Counselors head for homes to help troubled children

BOISE (AP) — A new state-sanctioned program recognizes many problems start at home, so counselors will go there to work with children and their families.

Starting June 1, the Family Preservation Service will provide home counseling to families with children in danger of being placed in a residential facility or foster home.

"We want to keep the family together and treat the problems in their natural context, the place where they occur," said Mike Jones, vice president of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

The Youth Ranch has a one-year contract with the state Department of Health and Welfare to run the project in south-western Idaho with 120 families.

Instead of moving troubled and delinquent children from their parents' care, the family will remain together and receive intensive counseling.

Convay Pentecostal Church

400 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls
733-7241 or 734-9115
Presents Dr. Bert Dearden

May 20, 21, 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

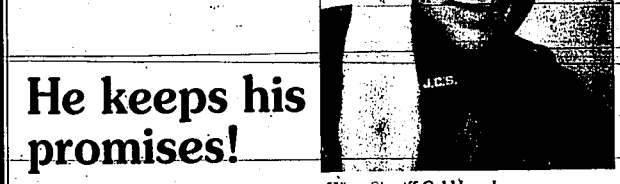
"The Christ of the Hebrew Letter"

Dr. Bert Dearden served in the British Royal Navy from 1936-45 being aboard 2 destroyers as the were sunk by enemy action and at the helm of the British carrier "Indefatigable" as she sailed into Tokyo Bay for the signing of the Armistice. A drunken salty seaman, and opium user while in the China sea, he was sent home to England in disgrace. Converted to Christ in Plymouth & studied theology in Bristol, England; served 7 years with United Church of Canada. Now serves as the church-at-large as Bible Expositor, lecturer, seminarian and author.

Everyone is welcome to attend these impacting studies.



Re-elect Sheriff Gold



1988 Campaign Promises:
Sheriff's Dept. should start an active drug enforcement program.

- More than 10 drug-related arrests with 97% conviction rate.
- Nearly 100% of drug enforcement is paid for with money and property seized in drug arrests or grants obtained by Sheriff Gold
- Drug Awareness Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program for all Jerome County Schools completely financed through grants and private donations.

Sheriff's Dept. should become more involved with communities Child Protection Program.

A policy manual should be developed to provide fair treatment for all employees.

Sheriff's Dept. should have continuing training and education of its officers.

Deputies should be certified in CPR and First Aid.

Sheriff's Dept. must be more involved in the community.

- Sheriff Gold and his staff actively participated in the Child Protection Program. His department actively investigates child abuse reports with a high rate of conviction for cases pursued.
- Policy manual adopted in June 1989. Pay procedures outlined in this manual saved Jerome County money during a recent investigation by the Fair Labor and Standards Department.
- Over 6,000 hours of training completed in the last three years. Yet Sheriff Gold has managed to decrease the training budget by utilizing grants and using free service available within the community.
- All deputies are certified in CPR and First Aid. There are currently two EMTs on the Dept.
- D.A.R.E. taken into the schools.
- Keep Idaho Drug Safe (KIDS) program in cooperation with the Elks.
- Toys for Tots
- Provide fingerprints to parents as part of Operation Child Find - done at county fair and community events.
- Provide special talks to all grades on bicycle safety, personal safety, constitutional law and how the criminal justice system works.
- Participates in multiple scouting programs.

Re-elect Larry Gold, Jerome County Sheriff

Paid: Larry Gold for Sheriff, Debbie Gold, Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS

Tim Appel

CON PAULOS

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The all-new Andersen gliding window opens and closes three times easier than ordinary sliding windows. The secret's in our patented tracking system with self-lubricating Teflon impregnated guides, slick as a no-stick skillet.

This is the only wood gliding window designed to withstand eight inches of rain per hour driven by 50 mph winds. The only one-maintenance system outside. And the only 3-point locking system that operates with a single control. Bath sash move, so cleaning is easier. More air moves in and out, too. Come and try the all-new window that turns slide into glide with a fingertip push.

Magic Valley's Replacement Window

Come home to quality Andersen.

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UI officials promote 'experience' for students from rural areas

MOSCOW (AP) — Because of the nature of its society, Idaho gets a lot of college students from rural backgrounds.

University of Idaho officials say while they have particular skills, rural students need the experience that comes from exposure to a variety of backgrounds.

"We are very conservative in rural areas," said Corinne Lyle, associate dean of the university's Cooperative Extension Service. "We're somewhat isolated, and even though people live in rural communities, we are all part of an urban society anyway."

"Students need to gain the same skills, knowledge and perceptions as the broader society so they can compete and function within that," she said.

Studies indicate rural students have a good work ethic, and have leadership skills developed in 4-H or Future Farmers of America programs.

They also have a better idea than the average 17-year-old of what they want to do.

But Lyle said while a lot of rural freshmen are "intellectually well-developed, they haven't had the experiences that a person in a more cosmopolitan setting gains."

Larry Brannen, dean of the university's College of Agriculture, said the college serves a lot of people from rural areas. Brannen, who is a native of Wilder, said rural students blend practical and theoretical skills and often do well in a college setting.

Al Lings, associate dean of academic programs at the college, estimates that three out of every five undergraduate enrollees are from rural areas.

"The adjustment to college may be a little easier for some of the rural kids than it is for some of the urban kids," Lings said. "Many of the kids who come from farms and ranches

are actually an integral part."

But Lyle said the transition from college to the working world may be more difficult for rural students, because many can't go home after college.

"Right now, they can't go back there when they come out of college because the jobs aren't there," she said.

There are societal values in having rural students finish college.

"It's only by bringing people along with what's going on in the larger society that we can expect to improve the situation within the local communities," Lyle said.

Brannen agreed. "...from a rural development standpoint, education is probably going to be the major thing that changes those rural areas and allows them to adapt to changes in the world," he said.

Utah's women, minorities still struggle for faculty status, report contends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite progress made by women and minorities, Utah's system of higher education remains predominantly white and male, according to an annual report compiled by the system.

The battle is by no means won, although a few skirmishes are won here and there," said Kathryn Brooks, director of the women's resource center at the University of Utah.

Snow College has no female full professors, and at all nine Utah colleges, women professors make less on average than men of the same rank. The percentage of minority employees, meanwhile, has grown only 1.4 percent in eight years.

Statewide, the percentage of female college faculty has climbed

from 20 to 26 percent in the past 10 years. But Utah still lags behind the national average of 29 percent.

As a rule in Utah, the lower the faculty rank, the larger the percentage of women. Women make up half of the state's instructors but only 9 percent of its full professors.

Instructors are generally paid less than any of the other three professional ranks, and they are not considered for tenure.

"That's always been the female ghetto," Brooks said.

Some progress has been made. There are 46 and 76 more female full professors and associate professors in Utah than there were 10 years ago.

Salt Lake Community College has the greatest equity between the sexes. Half of its associate pro-

fessors, and 28 percent of its full professors are women. At Utah State University, only 3 percent are women. The widest salary gaps are at the U, where female full professors earn \$8,354 a year less than their male counterparts.

However, Tony Morgan, vice president of budget and planning at the U, said that figure does not take into account the departments where professors work. There are more women in lower-paying colleges such as the arts and humanities than engineering and medicine, he said.

In the last eight years, Utah has added 300 minority faculty, staff and administrators. But Philip Bernal, assistant director of the equal opportunity and affirmative action office at the U, notes that the report does not tell what positions they hold.

Animal importer jumps at chance to enter giant frogs in competition

By John Devies
Journal of Commerce

SEATTLE — Animal importer Andy Koffman says he has finally got the jump—literally—on his competition.

He makes his living importing and breeding reptiles for zoos and private parties. His Kent, Wash., company raises Central American iguanas, breeds boa constrictors and does a thriving business in African parrots.

He trades in several hundred different types of reptiles.

Now he plans to put one of his imports to the test.

Koffman discovered a population of African goliath frogs several years ago. Each frog can weigh 10 pounds or more and leap more than 30 feet. He is entering those frogs in the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest in Angels Camp, Calif.

There, he expects his hand-selected batch of young goliath frogs to be top contenders in a \$5,000 contest of frog-jumping ability. Jumps began Friday and will continue through today.

Koffman first saw the giant frogs in West Africa.

"I was in an extremely remote

'I watched one of these frogs jump a 17-foot-wide stream and thought to myself, 'Calaveras County, here I come.'"

— Andy Koffman

section of Camerouns, West Africa, several days out beyond where the last roads run out, up the branch of a small river," he said. "I watched one of these frogs jump a 17-foot-wide stream and thought to myself 'Calaveras County, here I come.'"

When he returned to Seattle after 14 years in Africa, he arranged to air freight a few of the goliath home. He planned to breed goliaths in captivity for zoos because he said he fears habitat destruction might wipe them out in the wild.

And, he hadn't forgotten the jumping contest.

In line with his belief in free trade and free competition, Koffman took several of his big frogs to the 1990 Calaveras County jumping contest.

Protestors urged the California Department of Fish and Game to bar

goliath frogs from the state, claiming that they might escape and breed in the wild, eat smaller frogs or even injure some of the human spectators during the three-day event.

But Koffman demonstrated that they represented no threat to people or other frogs. He also pointed out that the tropical goliaths can survive temperatures below 40 degrees.

Contest officials, however, insisted that any frog entering the contest be able to fit entirely on an 8-inch starting disk. All but two of Koffman's frogs were disqualified.

Those two frogs initially won three of the contest's six preliminaries, Koffman said. In a demonstration jump, one of the goliaths equaled the world-record jump of just under 22 feet.

Then the weather turned cold and the tired, chilled frogs decided they had done enough jumping.

Koffman vowed he would return.

This year, he has a stable of 10 baby goliaths, chosen because each can fit on the starting disk. Each also can make extraordinary leaps.

In an interview moments before leaving for California with his frogs, Koffman said he believed he had a better chance this year.

We support Vera C. Redman for the School Board Position for Zone 3 Twin Falls School District 411, Board of Trustees

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Elect Vera Redman

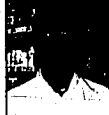
District 411 Board of Trustees

Ask A Professional

Pharmacist

Q. My husband smokes cigarettes, but I do not. Is his smoking dangerous to our family's health as well as his?

A. Most definitely, yes. Between puffs, more than 2/3 of the total smoke of each cigarette escapes into the environment. This "sidestream" smoke has higher concentrations of most poisons and carcinogens than the smoke he inhales. About 3/4 of a cigarette's nicotine ends up in the atmosphere, 1/4 of it in the smoker's lungs and brain. Those of us forced to breathe smoke-polluted air are "involuntary" smokers and are at risk of developing respiratory disease, including lung cancer.



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Leather Accessories

Q. The leather purse I bought at the discount store shows every scuff mark and the seams are coming apart. Is it worth repairing?

A. You get what you pay for! Most of those purses are mass-produced imports made with thin foreign hides using unskilled labor. It probably cost you anywhere from \$10 to \$25 and is worth the few months use you'll get out of it. If you stick to American hides like cow, elk, deer, etc. and buy locally-made goods, you will be spending far less money in the long run. Plus, if there is a problem, you have someone you can take it to who will either fix the problem or replace the purse. Here at Custom Leather, our slogan is GUARANTEED QUALITY, and we stand behind everything we make and sell.

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KaeLene Morgan

Financial Planner

Q. What are the biggest misconceptions you've encountered in peoples' retirement planning goals?

A. Many people want to retire early, but they often expect to maintain the same standards of living. Early retirement typically requires that you live well below your means during your working years, then take a further cut in retirement. Second, some people believe that they are entitled to a comfortable retirement and shouldn't have to sacrifice to get it.




James R. Love
C.F.A.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
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Health Insurance Specialist

Q. I am between jobs & need to purchase a medical insurance policy for 30 days until I become eligible for my new employer's group plan. Are there plans available?

A. Short term major medical plans are available for people who need temporary insurance. Coverage can often be guaranteed as of the date of application. They do not cover pre-existing medical conditions, but have comprehensive benefits for doctors, hospitals, and most other medical expenses.



Debbie Halbersting
Health Insurance Consultant

MCDONALD INSURANCE
P.O. Box 8 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
724-1711

Pet Care Specialist

Q. We went camping last weekend and our dogs got ticks. Is there anything we should be worried about, and how can we prevent this in the future?

A. Yes, although not prevalent in this area, Lyme disease is still a concern, as is Rocky Mountain spotted tick fever. Both can be transmitted to man. In the future, prior to entering an area where ticks may be present, you may have your dog dipped with a solution which has a repellant effect & the dog certainly must have a flea & tick collar. See a professional groomer for this service.



Carlene Harding

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The Times-News

Idaho/West

Artists reject NEA funds in protest

SEATTLE (AP) — An arts group and three artists say they are rejecting \$17,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to protest funding votes by the acting chairwoman of the federal agency.

The move Friday by Artist Trust of Washington state, choreographer-dancer Lory Cay Wilson of Seattle and visual artists Ellen Ziegler of Seattle and Candace Beardlee of Duvall is part of a growing protest against Anne M. Rice's rejection of two projects that had sexual themes.

"This is just another symptom of a much larger trend that has been happening in this country for the past 12 years. The so-called moral faction in our government is again imposing their form of morality," Beardlee told a news conference.

They espouse morality and go to war over oil. They espouse morality and appoint Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. They espouse morality and at the same time try to weaken and ignore the laws that protect our environment. They espouse morality and give us the savings and loan scandal.

"They are bankrupting this country morally, ethically, financially, environmentally and culturally," she said.

Earlier, Beacon Press of Boston withdrew an application for a \$39,000 grant to protest Radice's rejection of a \$10,000 grant to the List Visual Arts Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition, Murry N. DePillars, dean of Virginia Commonwealth

University's arts school, resigned as a member of an NEA review panel. The latest rejection of a \$10,000 grant to his school's Anderson Gallery.

The heads of the Washington state and Seattle arts commissions said they would not follow the Artist Trust's lead. "They have to do what they have to do and we have to do what we have to do," said John W. Firman, executive director of the state panel.

In the year that ended June 30, NEA made 42 grants in Washington totaling more than \$1.5 million. More than a third went to the state agency and accounted for about a third of the grants made by the commission to artists, organizations and projects statewide, said spokesman Mark Wallace.

"NEA is a major player in arts development in this state, as it has been in every state in the country," Firman said. "For me, it's not an effective protest," he said. "They're doing exactly what the (conservative) critics of the NEA want them to do."

T. Ellen Soljod, executive director of the city agency, said about \$160,000 was left from a \$200,000 three-year grant received from NEA last year. The group's annual budget is about \$2 million.

She said she agreed with "the need to take a public stand" but feared "that by returning the money ... we are playing into the radical right's hands by making it appear that we do not need the money or that we are not going to do the work that we as artists are here to do."

Mines director disputes lake poisons as danger

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Concerns that old mining practices polluted Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Coeur d'Alene River are based on emotion, not fact, the nation's Bureau of Mines chief says.

Officials from local health departments and University of Idaho hold a different view.

The water is good for swimming and drinking, said T.S. Ary during a visit to northern Idaho on Friday.

"I would not hesitate at having it pumped right into my house," he said. Ary and Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison were in the area for a GOP fundraiser. Ary says he was convinced to take the job by Idaho Republicans.

Water tests would show that mine tailings are embedded on the lake bottom and do not harm water quality, Ary said.

But lead, cadmium and zinc known to be in the region's watershed are environmental

poisons. The public has the right to know about potential risks. Ken Lustig, supervisor of environmental health for the Panhandle Health District, responded.

As long as there are heavy metals on the lake bottom, potential trouble for people and aquatic life exists, agreed Al Murrey, associate director of the University of Idaho's Water Resources Institute.

Ary said environmental damage caused by years of mining the ore-rich Silver Valley occurred when, now-defunct mine operators followed acceptable procedures of their day. New operators should not be held responsible for damages caused by out-of-use practices, he said.

Land near Elk City, Sun Valley and across northern Idaho should be scouted, he said. The Silver Valley, in particular, has great potential, but environmental rules make exploration difficult, Ary said.

Women sentenced for counterfeiting

SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho woman was sentenced to 10 months in prison for her role in a counterfeit money ring.

Barbara Fraley, 44, of Hayden Lake, was given the sentence in Spokane by U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle. She was convicted March 16 by a federal jury of five counts of passing counterfeit \$100 bills at businesses in the Spokane Valley and a restaurant in Moses Lake. Fraley will be given credit for time served in home detention since her arrest, the judge said.

Fraley was arrested Nov. 6 by Adams County sheriff's deputies after she tried to pay for three meals at a Ritzville restaurant with a counterfeit \$100 bill. Secret Service agents later learned she had successfully passed four \$100 bills on Oct. 15 at three Spokane Valley restaurants and a convenience store.

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(Times-News Public Service Advertising)

Gem delegation agrees on compensation bill

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

measure does not specify funding levels and is not expected to reach the Senate. But debate over it was controversial because of a number of amendments seeking to bar LSC funding from abortion-related and political activity. The more stringent restrictions were defeated, while some limits were approved on political activity by LSC lawyers. (H.R. 2039)

SENATE VOTES:
TO ESTABLISH PRODUCT LIABILITY STANDARDS TO LOWER COMPENSATION AWARDS
The Senate voted, 53-45, to kill an amendment that would have established a set of product liability standards in an effort to lower the amount of the awards contested in product liability lawsuits. Opponents argued it would interfere with the jury's right to decide on compensation. (amendment to S. 250)
Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N
TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM BILL
The Senate voted 57-42 to override the president's veto of a campaign finance reform plan, falling short of the two-thirds majority required. The bill, an effort to restore public trust in the political process, would have set spending limits for campaigns and reduced contributions allowed from political action committees. (S.3).
Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
TO BAR FROM U.S. PORTS FOREIGN SUBSIDIZED SHIPS
The House voted 339-78 to bar from U.S. ports foreign ships built with subsidies. U.S. shipbuilders say the subsidies put them at a competitive disadvantage. The bill would also phase out a boat user fee implemented by the 1990 budget agreement. (H.R. 2056)
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
TO APPROPRIATE \$497 MILLION IN DISASTER AID TO LOS ANGELES AND CHICAGO
The House voted, 244-162, to appropriate \$497 million in loans and other aid to riot-torn Los Angeles and to Chicago for the widespread damage it sustained in a recent downtown flood. (H.R. 5132)
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
TO REQUIRE HOUSE SPEAKER TO PRODUCE HOUSE POST OFFICE INVESTIGATIVE ORDERS
The House voted, 324-3, for a Republican resolution to require the Speaker of the House to turn over to the House subpoenaes sent to three House members and two employees in the U.S. Attorney's criminal probe of the House post office. It also called for the speaker to explain the week's delay in notifying the House of the subpoena. The speaker released the documents later the same day. (H. Res. 456)
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:
TO REAUTHORIZE THE LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION
The House voted 253-154 to reauthorize through fiscal 1996 the Legal Services Corporation which provides legal aid to the poor. The



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Features



ANDY ARIZ/2/The Times-News

Some of the area's highest achievers gather for a portrait, including valedictorians from 16 Magic Valley high schools. From Twin Falls are Corinna Tranmer, Ivan Arrington, Katie Shannon, Ryan Gregersen, Jeremy Sudweeks, Jami Mitchell, Karmen Evans, Melodie Mechem and Joey Heck. From Buhl, Charles F. Wright and Chad Murphy are included. Jennifer Petersen and Nate Jensen represent Burley. Todd Wells represents Castletford, Christie Van Tassel represents Dietrich, and Bobi Pridmore is from Fairfield. Hagerman's Tanja Eichelberger and Kristy Babington are pictured along with John Marshall and Tyson Cook of Jerome. From Kimberly, Analise Taylor is pictured. From Minico, Kimbol Allen, Jill Cazier, Nemo Nicholas, Jon Roberts, Kim Horner, Dawn Walquist and Penny McClure are included. Colleen Stastny represents Murtaugh; Christina Sandy appears for Shoshona, while Mercy McDonald, Joel Huettig, David Helwich, Karen Kofitz and Amanda Pennington represent Valley. Chris German from Wendell and Stephanie Grips of Wood River are included.

Scholastic stars

Versatile Magic Valley valedictorians defy egghead stereotype

The Times-News

Salutatorians - C8

News flash: They're human.

Today's high school valedictorians are not eggheads, sitting alone in rooms full of textbooks. These kids are well-rounded and sociable.

The 62 valedictorians who responded to a Times-News survey have favorite memories like school dances and class projects and football games. They enjoy going to the movies, and hanging out with their classmates.

The simple things were the best, wrote Filer High School valedictorian Jami Lynn Brackett, like "water fights during lunch, torturing substitutes and sitting in the halls with a bunch of friends talking about everyone and everything."

All of this year's valedictorians plan to attend college. Forty-three of them will head for schools in Utah or Idaho. Two have their sights set on Princeton and Notre Dame. Fifteen of the students will enter medical fields, while 13 are considering business-related majors. A few will pursue degrees in the arts, education or psychology. Three have political aspirations.

Another two will move on together. Declo High School valedictorians Gina-Rae Miller and Rena Miller, who happen to be twins with the same grade point average, plan to attend the same college and declare the same major.

Most of the valedictorians, including the Miller sisters, advised students to study hard; but many of them mentioned the need to relax and enjoy life, too. If they had it to do over, some wrote, they would ease up a little. In general, however, they are pleased with the choices they have made thus far in life.

Their responses would make a strong case for the importance of family in today's world. When asked about their role models, the large majority of them pointed toward family members, especially parents.

They also voiced strong objections to dropping out of high school. "Don't do it, the valedictorians echoed one another.

Many of their responses are summed up in the

words of Twin Falls High School valedictorian Joey Heck: "If you're going to drop out, you'll need to win the lottery to survive," Joey wrote. "Minimum wage won't buy many lottery tickets."

A brief biographical sketch and a sampling of survey responses from each of the Magic Valley valedictorians follow.

Favorite high school memories:

Penny Buckland, Bliss High School: "Senior trip to Sun Valley and the high school play."

Chad O. Murphy, Buhl High School: "Spending the weekends with my friends playing basketball and having a great time."

Nate Jensen, Burley High School: "State championships, vacations, dances and my friends."

Todd Wells, Castletford High School: "Spending time with friends and having good times and winning the district football championship."

Stacy Ann Bowman, Dietrich High School: "Senior sleepover the night before freshman initiation, the senior sneak to California, class projects - all of us working together, getting messy and having fun."

Kristy Babington, Hagerman High School: "Playing sports with my friends. Going to state basketball three times and state volleyball twice. Cheering at two state championship football games. Homecomings and proms. Just being with my friends."

Stefani Layne Davis, Hansen High School: "Powder Puff football games; a special dance I had in our girls basketball conference; laughing hysterically with my friends."

John Marshall, Jerome High School: "Doing a mock movie of Hamlet for English."

Cameron Pringle, Jerome High School: "Earlier this year, a group of my friends and I spent the night on the football field. Through the course of

the night, we went on several '92 Spirit Missions," including a school rock painting.

Analise N. Taylor, Kimberly High School: "My summers in Japan, the summer I spent studying at the University of Salamanca in Spain, my experiences during Idaho Girls State and serving as a page for the Idaho State Senate are my most cherished moments of my high school years."

Amber Anderson, Minico High School: "Going to prom in a tux with my date in a dress. Gift of Green, when we delivered our tree to the family."

Nina Bair, Minico High School: "The friends I have made and actually winning a basketball game."

Melissa Duncan, Minico High School: "Slumber parties with my girlfriends, movie nights, decorating the first place homecoming float, football and basketball games, school dances and cleaning up T.P."

Colleen Stastny, Murtaugh High School: "Being able to play volleyball and basketball. I also enjoyed attending many rodeos my junior year with friends."

Cara Cranney, Oakley High School: "The state basketball tournament and my involvement in youth government."

Charlotte Hardy, Oakley High School: "Times spent with my class on projects and trips such as decorating for prom, class picture trips and other school projects. I also had many memories from extracurricular activities."

Ivan Arrington, Twin Falls High School: "In August of 1990, I was hosted by a French family. The exposure to another culture and society, coupled with the camaraderie I established with other U.S. students I traveled with made the summer of my sophomore year the happiest time of my life."

Jami Renea Mitchell, Twin Falls High School: "It has been my pleasure to devote numerous late nights to our school paper, the Bruin News. The adviser, Mary Lu Barry, is one swell gal."

Jeremy Sudweeks, Twin Falls High School: "The freedoms afforded to students and the opportunity for students to exercise responsibility.

I enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere and the opportunities to have fun with friends."

Marcy Anderson, Valley High School: "Fun times with friends. Doing things together with friends - prom, homecoming, etc."

Amanda Pennington, Valley High School: "Spending spring break in California with four best friends, participating in a peace rally the day the Gulf War began."

Tips on making A's:

Charles F. Wright, Buhl High School: "Never be afraid to ask questions. Many nights I've been staying after school to get help in math. Teachers are happy to help; you just have to ask."

Jennifer Petersen, Burley High School: "Don't procrastinate! The earlier you get assignments done, the better quality they will be."

Bobbi Jo Pridmore, Camas-County High School: "Pay attention in class and study hard. But don't spend so much time on studying that you don't do anything else."

Todd Wells, Castletford High School: "Work hard but spend time having fun, not always working."

Rena Miller, Declo High School: "Take notes on lectures, listen, sit in the front row, try to enjoy what you're learning, study one to two hours for tests."

Stacy Ann Bowman, Dietrich High School: "Be consistent in studying, don't try to cram at the last minute. Don't be afraid to ask for help from teachers. Don't ever give up; keep trying."

Valentin Celaya, Gooding High School: "Be organized and prepare ahead of time. Don't settle for minimum, but strive for your best effort."

Tanja Eichelberger, Hagerman High School: "Working hard and setting goals for yourself. Not compromising."

Stefani Layne Davis, Hansen High School: "Believe in yourself! Be willing to work hard. Don't ever put off studying. Get it done soon, so that you'll get it out of the way and finish it all."

Please see STARS/C2

Twin Falls student will preside at Idaho Syringa Girls State

Jamie Eslinger, the daughter of Dennis and Juanita Eslinger, will preside as governor over Idaho Syringa Girls State at Albion College of Idaho in June. Jamie is student body secretary at Twin Falls High School, and she is active in National Honor Society, basketball, Natural Helpers and Youth to Youth.

She is yearbook sports editor, past honored queen of Job's Daughters and first runner up in Outstanding Young Woman. Jamie was selected student of the year by both First Federal and Elks. She plans to attend Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., and major in psychology or art and advertising.

Altruss International Inc., of Magic Valley bestowed a number of honors at its

Spotlight on the valley

Founder's Day Banquet. Twin Falls High School girls of the month are Brendi Frantz, Shelly Higbee, Karmen Evans, Katrina Brumbach, Tali Bragg, Alissa Fiala, James Soren, Nancy Emory and Gina Wolzarten. Local Juniors of Twin Falls is club-sponsored Girls State delegate, Michelle Cunnell of Hansen won the Altruss Scholarship and Debbie Werry of Bliss received the June Prater Brown Altruss Memorial Scholarship. Jenny Lee is Altruss of the Year.

Stacey Luedich, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has been awarded the Robert C. Bryd Scholarship for \$1,500 in recognition of outstanding academic achievement. He also received an honor award for \$2,140 and a Trustee

Scholarship for \$1,500 from Albion State College of Idaho. His sister, Masy Luedich, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded \$500 from the Department of Marketing and Finance.

A number of people have received honors from the American Red Cross. Dr. David McClusky received the Health & Safety Program Award. Donna Cantrell and Leanna Spengler received Outstanding Service and Leadership awards. Luel Meyer received the Volunteer of the Year Award. Plaques went to the following Outstanding Volunteers: Kayleen Stevens, Troy Hackmeister, Ola Cannon, Mark O'Karma, Burt Hulsh, Gordon Pristrey and Shirley Holms.

Two area students have received Ben Hogan/Rocky Mountain PGA Scholarships. Elizabeth Fennan of Buhl

received \$2,500 for Notre Dame and Charles Wright of Buhl received \$2,500 for Princeton University.

Trulee Millington, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, has received a \$100 Marie Gyer Memorial Scholarship from the American Association University Women, Twin Falls Branch.

Amanda Pennington, a senior at Valley High School, has been selected 1992 recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from West One Bank.

Several area students are on the Ricks College honor roll in Rexburg. They are Bart Coon of Filer, Kari Vanleuven of Murtaugh, Jennifer Olson of Wendell and Jennifer Cluff, Christine Crowley, Stephanie Dahl, Kristi Flavel, Lundria Krahn, Marren Krahn, Rodney Lamborn.

Anna Parrott, Nathan Smith, Thomas Smith, Michelle St. Clair, David Stander, Douglas Starley and Robert Sturgill, all of Twin Falls.

At the University of Idaho, John Rowland of Hailey, has been elected an officer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. J. Knox Barclay of Ketchum is graduating from the university this year.

Lisa M. Routt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Routt of Buhl, is graduating from Idaho State University with a doctorate in pharmacy.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Stars

Continued from C3
 major in business. She would also like to get married.

RICHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Rebecca Sue Brown, daughter of Rick Brown and Brenda Butler, both of Richfield, 3.5.1. Honors include National Honor Society, Richfield High School District IV Scholar. Activities include volleyball, basketball, track. Following graduation, Rebecca plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and hopes to be accepted into the nursing program.

SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL
Christina Sandy, daughter of Fred and Janet Sandy of Shoshone, 3.9. Honors include KMYT Academic All-Star, District Academic All-Star, Ricks College Presidential Scholar, writing awards for Ricks College and Westminster institutions, Idaho Press Women, Columbia Gold Circle awards, National Student Scholastic president. Activities include basketball, volleyball, cheer, National Honor Society, National Honor Society Helper, Junior Statesman (Georgetown Summer School and Seminars), Class president, student government, Whittenberg School, Show Choir, publications, church youth group.

Following graduation, Christina plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg for two years then go to a university. She says she will probably major in psychology, earn a master's degree in counseling and work in the education system.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Ivan Arrington, son of Judson and Florie Arrington of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include National Merit Commended Student, Boys State delegate, Eagle Scout. Activities include Bruin News co-managing editor, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society, French, National Honor Society. Ivan plans to attend the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to major in journalism. His long-range plan is to move to Canada or Europe to write.

Karmen Evans, daughter of Gary and Maxeen Evans of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include All-State Girl of the Month, Scholastic Achievement Award for Outstanding Young Woman of the Year program, excellent and superior ratings in vocal and piano competitions. Activities include Madrigals, piano, church pianist, church Teen Council, volleyball, Natural Helpers. Business: Professionalism, American Business, National Honor Society. Karmen's post-graduation plans are to attend Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa to major in business administration.

Ryan Gregersen, son of Randy and Jeanne Gregersen of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include Eagle Scout, Boys State, All-State Choir, National Honor Society. Activities include basketball, waterskiing, intramurals, tennis, piano, Bruin Club, church youth leadership. Following graduation, Ryan plans to attend Utah State University in Logan to major in accounting.
Joey Heck, son of John and Cloreen Heck of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include individual honors each year, first place Scholastic Art Award for Idaho and National English Scholastic Art Award, other first-place state and national art awards for posters. Outstanding Achiever for track. Who's Who Among American High School Students, offered Crawford-Moore Scholarship at Idaho State University, recipient of National

Honor Society Scholarship. Activities include sports, National Honor Society treasurer, designed student directory cover, Natural Helpers member and trainer for new members, student council writer on yearbook, member of Garman Club, Art Club, Bruin Club, designed various art projects for homecoming and senior quilt. After graduation, Joey plans to attend a four-year college in Idaho to pursue a career in business management or forestry/wildlife management. He also plans to include some air courses.

Melodie Ann Meacham, daughter of Evan Kay and Monika Meacham of Hazelton, 4.0. Honors include National Honor Society, youth piano soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony, nine consecutive superior ratings on piano at Music Festival, recipient of numerous music scholarships. Outstanding Senior, church youth class president, talent winner of Outstanding Young Woman Competition. Activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Interact Club, debate, choir, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, piano teacher, yearbook staff. Melodie's post-graduation plans are to study at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; on an academic scholarship.

Jami Renea Mitchell, daughter of Julie and Earl Mitchell of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include editor-in-chief of Bruin News, student body secretary, editor of Literary Magazine, National Honor Society, first place in the Northwest/Canada Division of Optimist International Essay Contest, superior rating at Idaho Journalism Conference in Sun Valley, awarded Top Senior Writer Scholarship by Idaho Press Women, activities include senior princess and honored queen-elect in Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43, Jami's post-graduation plans are to venture East to eat great seafood and attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Lindsey Neiwert, daughter of Raymond and Merril Neiwert of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include Valedictorian. Activities include varsity basketball, intramural volleyball and soccer, softball, National Honor Society president. Lindsey plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in engineering.

Katie Shannon, daughter of George and Betty Shannon of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include Optimist Outstanding Young Lady, Bruin Boosters Bruin of the Month, Elks Teen-ager of the Month, second in the state and seventh in the nation in extemporaneous speaking in Business Professionals of America. Activities include BPA president, Detagon Club vice president, Natural Helpers secretary, National Honor Society, church youth group. Following graduation, Katie plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a double major in education and psychology. She may go on to graduate school.

Jeremy Sudweeks, son of Jay and Isabel Sudweeks of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include Eagle Scout, Boys State delegate, Idaho State program, National Honor Society, French Honor Society. Outstanding Male Student at O'Leary Junior High School. Activities include bird hunting, snow skiing, football, tennis, intramurals, Bruin Club, Outdoor Club, swimming. Jeremy plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and serve an LDS mission, then pursue a career in medicine or a related field. He says he likes pretending he is

smart and trying to make people believe him.

Greg Thompson, son of Mary-Ann Sweet and Ken Thompson, both of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include Eagle Scout, Soccer Defensive Player of the Year, soccer captain, 4-H president, numerous awards in rabbitry, varsity letter in track, club letter in soccer. Activities include soccer, 4-H, scouts, softball, basketball, hiking, camping, band, yearbook staff and writer. Greg plans to attend college "but is undecided about where."

Corinna Lyne Evans Tranner, daughter of Terry and Shirlene Tranner of Twin Falls, 4.0. Honors include National Honor Society, NCTE writing finalist. Activities include gymnastics and church activities. After graduation, Corinna plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to earn a bachelor's degree.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Marcy Anderson, daughter of Kevin and Johanna Anderson of Hazelton, 4.0. Honors include annual editor, Future Homemakers of America chapter and district officer, newspaper staff, student council, homecoming queen, Business Week participant, honor competition. Activities include FFA, BPA, annual, newspaper, track and volleyball statistician, class officer, church youth group, counselor at Camp Hodia (diabetes camp). After graduation, Marcy plans to enroll in the pharmacy program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

David Aaron Helwich, son of David and Mary Helwich of Murtagh, 4.0. Honors include National Merit Scholar, KMYT Academic All-Star, KPVI All-Star, Presidential Scholars finalist, State Debate Champion, Business Professionals of America State Champion in economics, Eagle Scout, State Mock Trial finalist, District Debate Champion, District Speech first place. Activities include extemporaneous speaking; various school awards, including Outstanding Student in several subjects; various Academic Decathlon awards. Activities include debate, National Honor Society president, Literary Magazine, newspaper staff, annual staff, BPA, band, Pop Band, Mock Trial, speech, thespians, Boys State, Business Week. David's post-graduation plans are to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.; to study biomedical engineering and political science and then to attend either medical or law school.

Joel Huettig, son of Gerald Huettig of Hazelton and Ruth Huettig of Boise, 4.0. Honors include First Federal Student Recognition Award winner, District Speech champion in the After Dinner category, All-Conference Football Shrine Game Player, state champion in football. Activities include football, track, speech, drama, honor society, Mock Trial, Literary Magazine. Following graduation, Joel plans to someday write, direct and star in his own motion pictures and to be a self-made-billionaire, philanthropist and politician.

Karena Koltz, daughter of Delbert and Frances Koltz of Eden, 4.0. Honors include State Debate champion, District Speech champion, State Speech third place, All-Conference Volleyball and Basketball, Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Team, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, Most

Valuable Player Award. Activities include Debate, Speech, FFA, basketball, track, volleyball, National Honor Society, newspaper staff, Literary Magazine, Valley Thespians. After graduation, Karena plans to enroll in the pre-med program with a major in biology at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Mercedes Dawn McDonald, daughter of Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden, 4.0. Honors include Future Homemakers of America national officer, 1991-92, State Debate champion; State Speech finalist; Bethel No. 56 Job's Daughter honored queen; church youth activities chairman; Outstanding Senior in track; Monte Andrus Athletic Award; prom queen; State Mock Trial finalist; academic awards in several subjects. Activities include FFA, Debate, Speech, annual and newspaper staff, volleyball, basketball, track, Job's Daughters, Mock Trial, V-Club, Girls State, Business Week. After graduation, Mercedes plans to attend Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., to major in political science or communications.

Amanda Pennington, daughter of Carna J. Lamb and Dean Pennington, both of Hazelton, 4.0. Honors include State Debate champion, three-time District Debate champion, National Honor Society, State Speech champion, Future Homemakers of America District secretary, FFA chapter representative and president. Activities include volleyball, basketball, track, newspaper staff, annual staff, church youth group, FFA. Amanda's post-graduation plans are to attend Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., to major in biology or communications.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Christopher Lyle German, son of Louis J. and Ethel M. German of Wendell, 4.0. Honors include U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps Chief Petty Officer and Region 13 Cadet of the Year, 1991; accepted to U.S. Naval Academy and U.S. Coast Guard Academy; National Navy ROTC Scholarship; KMYT Academic All-Star; letters in varsity football, varsity wrestling and varsity track; INEL Scholastic Achievement Award. All-Region Team. Activities include All-Region firefighter, House of Representatives Page, senior class president, honor society vice president, church youth group, varsity athletics, tutor for classmates. Christopher's post-graduation plans are to graduate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with master's and doctorate degrees in marine science and then to retire from the Coast Guard and enter local, state and/or national political office.

WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL
Suzanne Dolberg, daughter of Mary and Phil Dolberg of Ketchum, 4.0. Honors include many academic honors, 1991 scholarship from the University of Puget Sound, Building Contractor's Scholarship—and a Presidential Scholarship from the University of Idaho. Activities include working after school, National Honor Society, community drama, snowboarding, exploring mines. Suzanne's post-graduation plans include "studying at the University of Idaho to major in engineering and then pursuing a master's or doctorate. She then plans on finding new, more efficient, economical and environmentally safe ways of utilizing energy.

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Engagements

Rosevear-Williamson

TWIN FALLS - Neil and Eileen Rosevear of Kalama, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Kelly Williamson, son of Gerry and Sharon Theener of Filer and Gene and Linda Williamson of Twin Falls.



Kelly Williamson and Shirley Rosevear

Rosevear received a bachelor's degree in secondary education and is currently working toward a master's degree in special education at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Williamson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the U. of I., majoring in chemical engineering.

The wedding is planned for June 6 in Moscow. An open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 13 at his parents' home in Filer.

Seward-Golay

KIMBERLY - Dean and Janelle Seward of Ontario, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marel Nan, to Geoffroy Andre Golay, son of Byrd and Jude Golay of Kimberly.



Geoffroy Golay and Marel Seward

Seward is a 1988 graduate of Ontario High School. She is scheduled to graduate June 7 from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, with a bachelor of arts degree in social work.

Golay is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and took pre-med classes at the College of Southern Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College. He is currently a second year student at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore., working toward a degree in chiropractic care.

The wedding is planned for July 11 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Ontario.

Tegan-Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS - Sandra Tegan of Twin Falls and Mike Tegan of Elko, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Jason Meyerhoeffer, son of Gerald and Pauline Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.



Michele Tegan and Jason Meyerhoeffer

Tegan is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed at Harrison elementary School in Twin Falls.

Meyerhoeffer is also a 1985 graduate of TFHS. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting. He is employed at the Idaho Small Business Development Center in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 26 in Twin Falls.

Morris-O'Hagerty

BUHL - Richard and Dorothy Morris of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Renee, to Michael John O'Hagerty, son of Charles and Connie O'Hagerty of Lenox, Mass.



Shannon Morris and Michael O'Hagerty

Morris is a graduate of Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. She is employed at the Stanford University Medical Center.

O'Hagerty is also a graduate of Stanford University. He is employed by Oracle Corporation in Redwood Shores, Calif.



Maggi Reynolds and Jon Fortner

Reynolds-Fortner

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Judy Reynolds of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggi, to Jon Fortner, son of Ray and Carol Fortner, also of Twin Falls.

Reynolds is scheduled to graduate this year from Twin-Falls High School.

Fortner is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by R&S Thriftway in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 20 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Nelson-Smith

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Dianne Nelson of Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Guy Smith, son of LaRon and Teddi Smith of Twin Falls.



Michelle Nelson and Guy Smith

Nelson is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Smith is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of Ricks College. He will continue his study of criminal justice at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, this fall. Smith served an LDS Mission to Denmark.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held June 12 in Twin Falls.

Hiddleston-Wetzstein

CASTLEFORD - Trish Hiddleston and Arnie Wetzstein of Castleford announce their engagement.



Trish Hiddleston and Arnie Wetzstein

They are both currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for June 6, with a reception to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Moon, Glo Village Reception Hall in Boise. A park-like meal is planned after the reception. The couple requests no gifts. Friends and family are invited.

Jones-Beach

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Jones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Ann, to Scott Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Beach of Wendell.



Tamara Jones and Scott Beach

Jones is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is currently attending Boise State University and is employed by Group 2000.

Beach is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School and served 3 1/2 years in the United States Air Force. He is currently employed by Micron Technology in Boise and will attend

the wedding is planned for July 11 at the United Methodist Church in Burley.

Petersen-Wilkinson

TWIN FALLS - Roland and Charm Petersen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen, to Brad Lee Wilkinson, son of Rusty and Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome.



Brad Wilkinson and Amy Petersen

Petersen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at The Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

Wilkinson is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Petersen Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 5.

Burnham-Buxton

JEROME - Perry and Rita Burnham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie DeeAnn, to Wade C. Buxton, son of Bob and Elaine Jones of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the late Clair J. Buxton.



Jodie Burnham and Wade Buxton

Burnham is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Buxton is a 1986 graduate of Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo., and is scheduled to graduate from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs on May 27. He served an LDS Mission in Guatemala City, North.

The wedding is planned for May 29 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Gourley-Huber

JEROME - Kent and Susan Gourley of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly S., to James E. Huber, son of Leonard and Lavelda Huber, also of Jerome.



Kimberly Gourley and James Huber

Gourley is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at West One Bank in Salt Lake City.

Huber is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Mantt, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held

from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Stake Center.

Anniversary

The Lewises

JEROME - Rev. and Mrs. Leslie A. Lewis of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Laura and Leslie Lewis

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Faith Chapel in Jerome. They will be receiving their wedding vows the following day after morning church services. Their son will be the minister.

Lewis and Laura McCracken were married April 12, 1942, in Visalia, Calif. They have lived in Jerome for the past 19 years. He was the pastor at the Faith Chapel for more than 15 years and she assisted him in the ministry.

He has been active in the district Royal Ranger program and she has

been active in the Women's Ministries.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Lewis of Tulsa, Okla., and Joey Heidemann of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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- Gayle Teschke
- Brian Kerbs
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Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and low-income to qualify for SCP benefit which includes a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be low-income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materi-

als will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

Community Action needs a freezer-for-its pantry, a bed and a dresser. If you can donate any of these items, call Anna Forner or Shirley Mason at 733-9351.

A senior citizen is needed to take an elderly person for Sunday afternoon drives. Mileage reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Women Against Violence is in need of a picnic table. If you can donate, call Lorna Erickson at 733-5054.

A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is racially mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations

and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own, cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahluquist or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax free, and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St-Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto-liability insurance. Call-Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern-Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Video goes for prize

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Kalange's homespun video of an uninvited snake on a campout won the local man \$10,000 on "America's Funniest Home Videos" last week. This week, he's shooting for the bigger bucks.

A grand prize of \$100,000 will be awarded to one of seven finalists on the show, set to air at 7 tonight on KKVI-Channel 35 (Cable 6). Kalange, 18, taped the show Thursday, but his lips are sealed.

"We're not allowed to tell whether or not we won until after the show is aired," Kalange said. "The show thinks it's bad publicity." Even so, Kalange has enjoyed two trips to Los Angeles, courtesy of ABC.

Kalange's celebrated video was shot with two buddies, Dave White and Jerry Beston, in Montana. While holding a rattlesnake, Kalange, identifying it as a boa constrictor, Kalange approaches from behind. He touches White's bare shoulder with a bush branch, which, according to an ABC press release, "totally freaks him out."

Studio audiences in Los Angeles, Hartford/New Haven, San Diego and Orlando will join in voting for the winner of the "Funniest Videos" grand prize via satellite hook-up.

Other finalists whose videos will air tonight include an Iowa couple who set up a surveillance camera to catch a small field mouse snatching goodies from their cookie jar and a couple from Maryland whose toddler pulled down his 1-year-old cousin's pants at a holiday gathering.

Also vying for the giveaway is a Texas couple whose upside down car fell out of a window, screen and all, and two guys from Minnesota who used a stuffed bunny attached to a string to surprise their "macho" male friends.

Another couple from Iowa entered a tape of their 3-year-old son hitting a home run in a T-ball game and traveling the bases the wrong way. Rounding out the group, a Texas couple shot some footage of their baby making terrible faces at her father's feet, which were resting on the edge of her crib.

If you'd like offer up a tape of your own — for next season — send it to America's Funniest Home Videos, P.O. Box 4333, Hollywood, Calif. 90078. Include \$3 if you want the tape returned.

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

This public service column is designed to match needs 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.

men on our planet that the interconnection between power systems of different countries is one of the important tasks for all humanity."

RECYCLED NIKES: Nike Inc., the world's largest sports and fitness company, has applied for a patent for a process that recycles ground-up shoes for soles on new shoes. The entire shoe is ground in to produce "fluff" — a basic fiber — and "filler" — rubber elements. The filler is mixed with rubber to produce the running shoe's sole. The fluff has been given to an Oregon fluff company and has also been used as padding for leather briefcases.

So far, the Beaverton, Oregon-based company has been using only

Plastic tent keeps shower temperature up while containing steam

SHOWERCOCON: Here's a nifty item for people who want drafty bathrooms or who want to keep the whole bathroom from getting steamed up. This plastic tent installs easily above a shower curtain and holds in steam keeping the air temperature warmer during a bath or shower. Inventor Eric Reeves, a California mechanical engineer says the ShowerCocoon raises the bathtub/shower interior by nearly 10 degrees and helps save hot water because the bath feels warmer. I tried one in a chilly mountain bathroom at 8,200 feet altitude and it worked well. The device also works to confine heat and steam in warm climates. The ShowerCocoon costs



\$39.50 plus \$5.50 shipping and handling. For information or to order, call 1-800-705-9050.

HIGH-VOLTAGE TRANSMISSION: All the news from the east isn't bad. Power experts meeting last winter in Alaska revealed that large renewable sources of energy such as hydro and tidal power can be transmitted thousands of miles to areas that need energy. Such transfers of non-fossil fuel and non-polluting en-

ergy can help reduce greenhouse gases and acid rain.

One area examined was the interconnection of the Far East and North America across the Bering Strait. Hosted by Global Energy Network International and the Alaska Energy Authority, the experts concurred that existing technology, renewable energy, could serve China, North/South Korea, Japan, Canada and the United States.

A Russian-North American interconnection, they say, could be the "Man on the Moon" project for the '90s, but easier to accomplish with existing technology. Victor Yershchik, a Russian power system planner, said, "We must explain to the

defective shoes from their own manufacturing process, but it hopes to extend the process to include consumers' worn-out Nikes, too. The recycled shoe is expected to be on the market in spring of 1993 according to Nike representative Liz Jones.

NATURAL CLEANERS: Clogged bathtub drain? Mix about 1/2 to 1 cup combined baking soda and salt (half and half), sprinkle into the drain and pour boiling water into it. If this doesn't clear the drain, try a plunger and another dose of the same mixture. If that fails, call a plumber.

For a non-toxic oven cleaner, make a paste of vinegar and baking soda (it will fizz, don't worry), brush

it on with a pastry brush, leave on for about 15 minutes, then scrape off with a non-scratching plastic scraper.

Soap scum on the dishwasher or shower-wall? Try Tang breakfast drink. One half cup of Tang, tossed in the dishwasher (it's not necessary to put it in the soap receptacle) cleans scum off dishwasher walls. The citric acid in Tang also helps scrub scum off the shower walls.

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, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Valley happenings

Breathers' Club will gather Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. Dr. Ronald Fullmer, pulmonary specialist, will speak on "A Profile of Asthma." For more information, call 733-9168.

Care center will hold council meeting

TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center will hold a family/resident council meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Pine Building. Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, will discuss current health care issues in Idaho. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-8645.

Retired federal employees plan lunch

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1059 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberly Road. Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation will speak. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

Legion Auxiliary unit will get together

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Members will judge puppy posters.

Open house will honor Carrie Parkin

TWIN FALLS — The children and grandchildren of Carrie Parkin are holding an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. May 23 at the home of Tom Williams, 12 1/2 miles south of east five points on Blue Lakes. No gifts please.

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

Protect cameras from hazards of summer

By David Hoffman The Washington Post

When summer arrives, a host of special challenges to the photographer — and threats to both cameras and film — come with it. I've long felt that too many casual photographers leave their cameras at home because they're afraid of sand, sun and heat. My advice is to take your equipment, but use common sense in taking care of it.

If you're headed to the beach this weekend or the country or just the backyard, here are some thoughts about how to cope with the unique difficulties of summertime picture-taking.

First, take simple precautions against heat. Although we take film for granted — pop it into the camera and forget it — an emulsion is really a delicately balanced layer of light-sensitive chemicals that can be changed or even ruined by heat. At minimum, broiling your film might cause the colors to shift; worse, it could create huge grains or other unsightly patterns.

Some films are more heat-sensitive than others. As a rule, so-called "professional" films, including some popular emulsions like Fuji's Velvia, require storage at 55 degrees and thus are not well-suited to long, hot expeditions. If you are determined to use pro-films, use them quickly and keep them cool even after exposure. Also, there's one film designed for photographers who

Sand, sun and heat can cause problems for photographers, but there's no reason to leave equipment at home.

can't refrigerate their emulsion: Kodak's Ektapress color print film, which comes in ISO 100, 400 and 1600. Although intended for photojournalists, Ektapress is widely available.

There are several easy methods to protect film while you're out having fun. One of my favorites is the insulated bag — a pouch, sold primarily for keeping lunches cool. It will do just as well shielding your film. Some "fanny packs" that strap around your waist are also insulated and useful. In either case, it defeats the purpose of such pouches to allow them to sit in the hot sun; look for shade wherever possible.

If you're spending just a day by the pool, put the film in a plastic bag and keep it in the cooler along with food and drinks. Of course, don't let it get wet — the key is to keep the film out of handbags and auto glove compartments, where it will sizzle.

Also, remember that film requires special handling after it's been exposed, as well as before. When light

hits the emulsion, it starts a chemical reaction even before the film is developed. It won't help to fry the emulsion in this delicate pre-bake before the pictures are made.

The summer inevitably brings people and their cameras close to water. While this is good for pictures, it can be potentially harmful to equipment. But don't be so worried about your gear that you leave it at home. Just use common sense.

For example, it's helpful to always take a clean camera bag or a clean towel inside a plastic bag, for storing your camera when not in use. In the evenings, use a small can of compressed air to clean off sand or dirt, and use standard lens-cleaning paper and fluid for the optics.

I've often found that vacation picture-taking changes with the time of day, particularly at the beach, and I try to plan accordingly. For example, mid-day on the beach is a playful time when snapshots will be fine, so there's no harm in relying on a simple camera. But early morning walks, and the setting sun, often produce gorgeous vistas, so that's when I bring out the more sophisticated equipment.

Also, I find that in the morning and evening, long quiet walks are best for picture-taking with my good cameras strapped around my neck where there is little risk of sand or

dirt, while at mid-day there's the usual punishing tumult of hot sun, sand and intense activity, which is far more threatening to camera gear.

For those mid-day frolics, there are several types of weather-resistant camera now available, including single-use cameras. The single-use cameras won't give you picture quality like a regular camera, but if shooting in outdoor sunlight, they will make passable prints, and they are almost indestructible. Some have a special coating so you can use them in the pool or while splashing in the waves.

A similar alternative are weather-resistant point-and-shoots such as the Pentax Zoom 90WB, the inexpensive Pentax PC-606W, the Konica Off-Road, which will not suffer if they get splashed with rain or sea spray. If you plan to spend a lot of time boating or near water this summer, these cameras may be a better choice than the single-use models.

Two other absolute necessities for summer days: a lens "hood" for zooms and telephotos to reduce glare, and sky 1-A or UV lens filters to keep out dirt and cut down on haze. And if you'd like to increase the color saturation of outdoor pictures, consider adding a polarizing filter for your beach shots, which will make the images more vibrant.

Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

BARKING A NUISANCE

QUESTION: Our dog barks all the time, at least it seems that way. The neighbors have complained and, if we can't break him of it soon, we may be forced to get rid of him. Can you help?

ANSWER: Getting a dog to change his habits is harder than teaching him good work and perseverance you may be able to break him of his persistent barking.

When your dog barks for good reason, praise him. All other times, you must calm him and tell him to be

QUIET." Grob hold of his mouth, if necessary, to stop the barking. You may be willing to stand behind him, but you must command with punishment. If he continues to bark, give the "QUIET" command followed by an authoritative rap on the nose.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION: Kimberly Rd. 2118 Kimberly Road

KMVT 11

Presents...

Academic All-Stars

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

Monday	• Travis Oliver Miles Twin Falls High School
Tuesday	• Brad Bolton Twin Falls Christian Academy
Wednesday	• Danielle McKissen M.V. Alternative High School
Thursday	• Kristy Babinington Hagerman High School
Friday	• Penny Buckland/Heidi Bendorf Bliss High School

News scene at 6 pm

LASER

Foot Surgery

In office CO₂ Laser Surgery For:

- Ingrown Toenails.....Permanent Correction
- Warts.....Elimination
- Fungus Nails.....Removal
- Soft Tissue Lesions.....Removal

For Appointment, Consult Your Local Podiatrist:

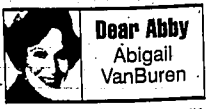
Dr. David Blackmer Twin Falls - 733-3881
Dr. Craig Holman Twin Falls - 734-7676
 Burley - 678-1515

Tradition of mashing wedding cake in bride's face appalls guest

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a wedding followed by a beautiful dinner, after which the groom mashed a piece of wedding cake all over his bride's face! I turned to my two daughters and said, "I'll give this marriage two years!"

I wasn't being facetious, either. How could any woman ever trust a man who only hours before had promised to love, honor and cherish her — then turns around and hits her right smack in the face with a piece of cake?

Had I been the bride, the marriage would have been the shortest on record. A friend of mine attended a wedding last week, and she said the groom "smashed cake" in his bride's face. She slapped him not once but twice — then spent the remainder of her reception crying because she felt he had ruined her wedding.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I would like to know what lawlife started this tradition? Does this have some sort of sentimental value? I seem to have missed the train on this one. If the bride were my daughter, I would have started a new tradition. It would be: The mother-in-law burns the marriage license, kicks the groom in the behind, and then takes the bride home! Abby, what are your thoughts on this?

— ROSALIE SARNELLI-LAS VEGAS

DEAR ROSALIE: I think the cake-in-the-face "tradition" should

be retired. It's not funny — it's juvenile. Readers, does anybody know the history of that obnoxious tradition?

DEAR ABBY: Nowadays, people no longer answer their telephones at home. There is a recording that says: "You have reached Donna and Mark. Sorry we can't come to the phone right now, but if you will leave your name and phone number, we will return your call as soon as possible. Please wait for the beep."

Doesn't anyone use a little imagination? There must be a more original message to accomplish the same mission. Any ideas?

— BORED WITH SAMENESS

DEAR BORED: Funny you should ask. Only yesterday, I tele-

phoned a friend and heard the following recording: "Hello. I'll bet you called just to hear my voice. Now it's my turn. Let me hear yours."

DEAR ABBY: Living in Hawaii, we get hit with some really far-out geographical situations.

Recently I heard a sales clerk tell a tourist that the item he wanted was available at the mainland store. The tourist then calmly asked, "Where is the mainland?"

A local reservations agent got a call from a lady on the mainland who asked if the islands were completely surrounded by water.

But the all-time classic happened a couple of years ago on the beach. While watching the lovely Maui

sunset, a lady tourist asked, "What ocean is this?"

I replied, "It's the Pacific."

She said, "Oh, I live near an ocean. I guess it must be the other one."

I asked her where she lived, and she replied, "San Francisco." I said, "That's the Pacific Ocean, too."

She responded with frustration, "Oh, well, I was never very good at history."

—BUCK JOINER
MAUI, HAWAII, NEAR THE PACIFIC OCEAN, TOTALLY SURROUNDED BY WATER — IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column with all the information about the American presidents. However, in naming the presidents who had no children, you should not have in-

cluded Warren G. Harding. It was rumored that Harding had an illegitimate daughter.

— OHIO HISTORY BUFF

DEAR HISTORY BUFF: Rumors don't count. The official records of the American presidents state: Warren G. Harding married Florence de Wolfe. They had no children.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen-Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Various businesses give special discounts to those with disabilities

Here are some excerpts from recent letters to me:

Q: I've noticed that many businesses offer reduced rates to senior citizens for movies, restaurant meals, airline travel and other goods and services. I assume this is done because older people are on fixed income. Although I am not a senior, I do receive a modest Social Security income because of my disability and could use a break myself. Are there any businesses that offer discounts to people with disabilities? P.M., Sanford, Fla.

A: Tapping into a market of 47 million disabled Americans sounds like a shrewd business idea. I know of just two types of discounts for

Access to life

Beverly Chapman

people with disabilities.

One is available at a few tourist attractions such as Universal Studios Florida, where admission prices can be reduced for disabled people who cannot participate fully in park attractions. Another discount is offered by Target department stores. Each Christmas season, Target offers discounted shopping times for seniors and people with disabilities. If there are any other discount programs out there, please let me know.

Q: Your column on handicapped parking really hit home. I have seen athletic gray-haired people, as well as spring young adults, violating handicapped parking space laws. One day I observed a couple jogging around a large mall. After completing their exercises, they jumped into their car, which was parked in a handicapped spot, and drove away.

Now that I have a van with a lift, I am often forced to drive around parking lots looking for spaces wide enough to accommodate my lift, plus my scooter. Another concern is that my doctor's office has a six-inch step, a barrier that forces me to take a folding chair and another person to haul me over this tiny step.

If there no way to control these violations? How do physically capable people get handicapped parking permits? I must add that although problems exist, there are still many caring people who go out of their way to assist — opening doors, retrieving things on top shelves, asking if I need help. T.S. Coventry, R.I.

A: The best way to control violations of the handicapped parking spaces is to ask police to increase the fines imposed on violators and to increase their surveillance of parking lots. When people know they have a better chance of being caught and paying large fines, they may think twice.

The problem of able-bodied people with handicapped parking permits is a complex one. Don't assume that all people who look able-bodied are. Some people with non-visible disabilities — such as heart or lung ailments — may need these spaces more than those of us whose disabilities are obvious. Parking permits may be stolen, abused by relatives of disabled people or used by others after the disabled person to whom they were issued no longer needs them.

With the step at your doctor's office, I handle those situations this way. First, I explain to the doctor, lawyer or merchant the difficulty I have accessing their place of business because of a step or other barrier.

Then I ask if they will remove it. If they don't, I'm left with two choices — continue struggling or take my business elsewhere. You would be surprised what motivation the potential loss of customers, clients and their dollars can be.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for the disabled? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Chapman c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Magic Valley Chess Club holds game-in-one-hour tournament

On Saturday, May 9, the Magic Valley Chess Club held a game-in-one-hour tournament at its club site in the Salvation Army building on Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

The tournament was won by Glenn Buckendorf of Buhl, 3½-2. Tied for second with 3-1 scores were Hosea Bradbury, Emil Hintersmaier and Dan Looney. Next with scores of 2-2 were Gene Rambo, Barry Eacker, Bret Hall and David Pool.

The next Idaho Chess Association rated event will be the Idaho State Chess Championships, to be held in Boise on Saturday, June 20. This event will be a one-day, three rounds Swiss system tournament. The tournament registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the Boisean Motel, 1300 S.

Chess

Capitol Bldg., Boise.

The games will be 40 moves in 90 minutes with a game in 30 minutes secondary time control. The breaks will be by game in 15 minute play-off. There will be trophies and cash awards for all classes. Entry fee is \$10 plus MCA membership and USCF membership. Please call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or John Dounes at 378-1857 for more information or early registration.

The game this week is from the just-completed Magic Valley Closed. Hosea Bradbury, who tied for second place, goes up against Glenn Buckendorf, the tourney winner. Even though Bradbury is outrated

by 550 points, he gives Buckendorf all he can handle. By the way, this was Hosea's only loss. Bradbury opens with white, while Buckendorf defends with the black pieces.

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bb5, g6
4. 0-0 (ignoring the king to safety ear-ly). Bg7
5. C3 (preparing to challenge the center square d4); d5 (this forces white's hand somewhat, as black now threatens the center himself)
6. Bxc6, bxc6
7. e5, Bc6 (seizing control of the a-f1 diagonal)
8. Re1, Bd3 (planting the bishop in order to cramp white's development)
9. Qa1, Qb6

10. Qf4 (while shifts his attention to black's king side) Nf6.
11. Ne5, 0-0
12. Qc3, c4
13. b3, Nf5
14. Qh3, h6
15. e3, h5g5
16. gxf5, Bxf5 (picking up an extra pawn)
17. Qc3, f6
18. e6 (white has penetrated deep into black's king side), Rg8
19. d4, exd4
20. Bc3, Qa6
21. Bd4, Qh7
22. Nd2 (white is finally getting his pieces developed in order to conduct an attack), a6
23. Kg2, Rf8

24. Rh1 (white gives up the pawn hoping to gain an attack against black's king side). Bx6 (black is now up by 3 pawns)
25. f4, g4
26. h5, g5
27. h6, Bf8
28. Qd3 (white now threatens invasion on the g file), f5
29. Ra1, Qd7
30. Bc5, Bf6
31. b7, Kf7
32. Rh6, Rh8 (black must block the advanced rook pawn)
33. Rell, Rg8 (trying to create an escape for his king)
34. Bf6, exf6
35. Qd4, Ke7
36. Qc5, Qd6

37. Qa7, Qd7
38. Rg6??, QxQ

And white loses on time. If white had waited one more move instead of trading bishops on move 34, the outcome may have been different. Maybe instead of 34, Bf6, how about Qd7? Then if 34... Bx5, 35. Qx5, black's king must stay on f7 to protect the bishop on e6.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 548 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Stuffed green peppers
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Beef stew
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.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, May 24
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$5 per couple.

Ageless Senior Citizens
—310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Trip to Fairfield. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

Moving to new center. Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland. Printed menus and activities will resume in June.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf with

wine-sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast or beef borderlaise
Friday: Salmon loaf encrusted with egg sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pinochle from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at center.

The following employees of First-Service Bank wholeheartedly support the School Bond and encourage you to Vote Yes on May 19.

- Kathy Bingham
- Rick Carrico
- B.W. Chapman
- Carol Claiborn
- Curtis H. Eaton
- Judy Eisenhauer
- Frances Herrick
- Brent Jussel
- Ruth Klinke
- Debra Magee
- Flo McNurlin
- Donna Newby
- Karen Phillips
- Charles Potter
- Marilyn Ryerson
- Cecil Scherbinske
- Ruth Stayner
- Marilyn Way
- Brian Welch
- Shaun P. Woolley

MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY
Rescheduled July 13th
Gooding Fair Grounds
Tickets Available
934-4529

IDAHO NATIVE WILDFLOWER AND GRASSES

LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS IN THE NORTHWEST OVER 300 VARIETIES

moss greenhouses inc. on the Northside 324-8441

Paid political advertisement.

Somebody needs you

- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and have income to qualify for SGP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie-Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are started to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented, 15 year old with emotional problems. Training-and-reimbursement-will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.
- Community Action needs a freezer for its pantry, a bed and a dresser. If you can donate any of these items, call Anna Forner or Shirley Mason at 733-9351.
- A senior citizen is needed to take an elderly person for Sunday afternoon drives. Mileage reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Women Against Violence is in need of a picnic table. If you can donate, call Lorna Erickson at 733-5054.
- A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is racially mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own, cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahigut or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Buhl at 678-1121.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older-and-low-income. Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance, for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

Video goes for prize

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Kalange's homespun video of an uninvited snake on a campout, while the local man \$10,000 on "America's Funniest Home Videos" last week. This week, he's shooting for the bigger bucks.

A grand prize of \$100,000 will be awarded to one of seven finalists on the show, set to air at 7 tonight on KTVI-Channel 35 (Cable 6). Kalange, 18, taped the show Thursday, but his lips are sealed.

"We're not allowed to tell whether or not we won until after the show is aired," Kalange said. "The show thinks it's bad publicity." Even so, Kalange has enjoyed two trips to Los Angeles, courtesy of ABC.

Kalange's celebrated video was shot with two buddies, Dave White and Jerry Boston, in Montana. White is holding a tiny garter snake, identifying it as a box constrictor. Kalange approaches from behind. He touches White's bare shoulder with a bush branch, which, according to an ABC press release, "totally freaks him out."

Studio audiences in Los Angeles, Hartford/New Haven, San Diego and Orlando will join in voting for the winner of the "Funniest-14 videos" grand prize. Video satellite hook-ups.

Other finalists whose videos will air tonight include an Iowa couple who set up a surveillance camera to catch a small field mouse snatching goodies from their cookie jar and a couple from Maryland whose toddler pulled down his 11-year-old cousin's pants at a holiday gathering.

Also vying for the giveaway is a Texas couple whose upside down cat fell out of a window, screen and all, and two guys from Minnesota who used a stuffed bunny attached to a string to surprise their "macho" male friends.

Another couple from Iowa entered a tape of their 3-year-old son hitting a home run in a T-ball game and traveling the bases the wrong way. Rounding out the group, a Texas couple shot some footage of their baby making terrible faces at her father's feet, which were resting on the edge of her crib.

If you'd like offer up a tape of your own — for next season — send it to America's Funniest Home Videos, P.O. Box 4333, Hollywood, Calif. 90078-Include \$3 if you want the tape returned.

Plastic tent keeps shower temperature up while containing steam

SHOWERCOCON: Here's a nifty item for people with cool, drafty bathrooms or who want to keep the whole bathroom from getting steamed up. This plastic tent installs easily above a shower curtain and holds in steam keeping the air temperature warmer during a bath or shower. Inventor Eric Reeves, a California mechanical engineer says the ShowerCocon — raises the temperature of the bath/shower interior by nearly 10 degrees and helps save hot water because the bath feels warmer. I tried one in a chilly mountain bathroom at 8,200 feet altitude and it worked well. The device also works to confine heat and steam in warm climates. The ShowerCocon costs



Reed Glenn Eartright
\$39.50 plus \$5.50 shipping and handling. For information or to order, call 1-800-795-9050.
HIGH-VOLTAGE, TRANSMISSION: All the news from the east isn't bad. Power experts meeting last winter in Alaska revealed that large renewable sources of energy such as hydro and tidal power can be transmitted thousands of miles to areas that need energy. Such transfers of non-fossil fuel and non-polluting en-

ergy can help reduce greenhouse gasses and acid rain.
One area examined was the interconnection of the Far East and North America across the Bering Strait. Hosted by Global Energy Network International and the Alaska Energy Authority, the experts concurred that existing technology, renewable energy could serve China, North/South Korea, Japan, Canada, and the United States.
A Russian-North American interconnection, they say, could be the "Man on the Moon" project for the '90s, but easier to accomplish with existing technology. Victor Yershovich, a Russian-power-system planner, stated, "We must explain to the

men on our planet that the interconnection between power systems of different countries is one of the important factors for all humanity."
RECYCLED NIKES: Nike Inc., the world's largest sports and fitness company, has applied for a patent for a process that recycles ground-up shoes for soles on new shoes. The entire shoe is ground in to produce "duff" — a basic fiber — and "filler" — rubber elements. The filler is mixed with rubber to produce the running shoe's sole. The stuff has been given to an Oregon futon company and has also been used as padding for leather briefcases. So far — the Beventon-Oregon based company has been using only

defective shoes from their own manufacturing process, but it hopes to extend the process to include consumers' worn-out Nikes, too. The recycled shoe is expected to be on the market in spring of 1993 according to Nike representative Liz Jones.
NATURAL CLEANERS: Clogged bathtub drain? Mix about 1/2 to 1 cup combined baking soda and salt (half-and-half) sprinkles into the drain and pour boiling water into it. If this doesn't clear the drain, try a plunger and another dose of the same mixture. If that fails, call a plumber.
For a non-toxic oven cleaner, make a paste of vinegar and baking soda (it will fizz, don't worry), brush

it on with a pastry brush, leave on for about 15 minutes, then scrape off with a non-scratching plastic scraper.
Soap sump on the dishwasher or shower wall? Try Tang breakfast powder. One half cup of Tang, tossed in the dishwasher (it's not necessary to put it in the soap receptacle) cleans, scrub off dishwasher walls. The elric acid in Tang also helps scrub sump off the shower walls.
Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera-News, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Valley happenings

- Breathers' Club will gather Tuesday**
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington. Dr. Ron Palmer, pulmonary specialist, will speak on "A Profile of Asthma." For more information, call 733-9168.
- Care center will hold council meeting**
TWIN FALLS — West Magic Care Center will hold a family/resident council meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Pine Building. Steve Russell, November 1991 Twin Falls will discuss current health care issues in Idaho. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-8045.
- Retired federal employees plan lunch**
TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberly Road. Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation will speak. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.
- Legion Auxiliary unit will get together**
TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Members will judge poppy posters.
- Open house will honor Carrie Parkin**
TWIN FALLS — The children and grandchildren of Carrie Parkin are holding an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. May 23 at the home of Tom Williams, 12 1/2 miles south of east five points on Blue Lakes. No gifts please.
- The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

Protect cameras from hazards of summer

By David Hoffman
The Washington Post

When summer arrives, a host of special challenges to the photographer — and threats to both cameras and film — come with it. I've long felt that too many casual photographers leave their cameras at home because they're afraid of sand, sun and heat. My advice is to take your equipment, but use common sense in taking care of it.

If you're headed to the beach this weekend, or the country or just the backyard, here are some thoughts about how to cope with the unique difficulties of summertime picture taking.

First, take simple precautions against heat. Although we take film for granted — pop it into the camera and forget it — an emulsion is really a delicately balanced layer of light-sensitive chemicals that can be changed or even ruined by heat. At minimum, broiling your film might cause the colors to shift; worse, it could create huge grains or other unsightly patterns.

Some films are more heat-sensitive than others. As a rule, so-called "professional" films, including some popular emulsions like Fuji's Velvia, require storage at 55 degrees and thus are not well-suited to long, hot expeditions. If you are determined to use pro films, use them quickly and keep them cool even after exposure. Also, there's one film designed for photographers who can't refrigerate their emulsion: Kodak's Ektapress color print film, which comes in ISO 100, 400 and 1600. Although intended for photojournalists, Ektapress is widely available.

There are several easy methods to protect film while you're out having fun: One of my favorites is the insulated bag, a pouch sold primarily for keeping lunches cool. It will do just as well shielding your film. Some "fanny packs" that strap around your waist are also insulated and useful. In either case, it defeats the purpose of such pouches to allow them to sit in the hot sun; look for shade wherever possible.

If you're spending just a day beside the pool, put the film in a plastic bag and keep it in the cooler along with food and drinks. Of course, don't let it get wet — the key is to keep the film out of handbags and auto glove compartments, where it will swell.

Also, remember that film requires special handling after it's been exposed, as well as before. When light

hits the emulsion, it starts a chemical reaction even before the film is developed. It won't help to fry the emulsion in this delicate period before the pictures are made.

The summer inevitably brings people — and their cameras — close to water. While this is good for pictures, it can be potentially harmful to equipment. But don't be so worried about your gear that you leave it at home. Just use common sense.

For example, it's helpful to always take a clean camera bag, or a clean towel inside a plastic bag, for storing your camera when not in use. In the evenings, use a small can of compressed air to clean off sand or dirt, and use standard lens-cleaning paper-and-fluid-for-the-optics.

I've often found that vacation picture-taking changes with the time of day; particularly at the beach and in dry, particularly in the morning. For example, mid-day on the beach is a playful time when snapshots will be fine, so there's no harm in relying on a simple camera. But early morning walks, and the setting sun, often produce gorgeous vistas, so that's when I bring out the more sophisticated equipment.

Also, I find that in the morning and evening, long quiet walks are best for picture-taking with my good cameras strapped around my neck where there is little risk of sand or dirt, while at mid-day there's the usual punishing tumult of hot sun, sand and intense activity, which is far more threatening to camera gear.

For those mid-day frolics...there are several types of weather-resistant cameras now available, including single-use cameras. The single-use cameras won't give you picture quality like a regular camera, but if shooting in outdoor sunlight, they will make passable prints, and they are almost indestructible. Some have a special coating — so you can use them in the pool or while splashing in the waves.

A similar alternative are weather-resistant point-and-shoots such as the Pentax Zoom 90WR, the inexpensive Pentax PC 603W or the Konica Off-Road, which will not suffer if they get splashed with rain or sea spray. If you plan to spend a lot of time boating or near water this summer, these cameras may be a better choice than the single-use models.

Two other absolute necessities for summer days: a lens "hood" for zooms and telephotos to reduce glare, and sky 1-A or UV lens filters to keep out dirt and cut down on haze. And if you'd like to increase the color saturation of outdoor pictures, consider adding a polarizing filter for your beach shot, which will make the images more vibrant.

Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

BARKING A NUISANCE

QUESTION: Our dog barks all the time, at least it seems that way. The neighbors have complained and if we can't break him of it soon, we may be forced to get rid of him. Can you help?

ANSWER: Getting a dog to change his habits is harder than teaching him good habits in the first place. Still, with hard work and perseverance you may be able to break him of his persistent barking.

When your dog barks for good reason, praise him. All other times, you must calm him and tell him to be

"QUIET." Grab hold of his mouth, if necessary, to stop the barking. You must be willing to stand behind the verbal command with punishment. If he continues to bark, give the "QUIET" command followed by an authoritative rap on the nose.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
211B Kimberly Road
733-4653

OUR LOCATION:

KMYT 11

Presents...

Academic All-Stars

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

Monday	• Travis Oliver Miles Twin Falls High School
Tuesday	• Brad Bolton Twin Falls Christian Academy
Wednesday	• Danielle McKissen M.V. Alternative High School
Thursday	• Kristy Babington Hagerman High School
Friday	• Penny Buckland/Heldi Bendorf Bliss High School

News scene at 6 pm

LASER

Foot Surgery

In office CO₂ Laser Surgery For:

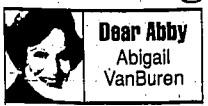
- Ingrown Toenails.....Permanent Correction
- Warts.....Elimination
- Fungus Nails.....Removal
- Soft Tissue Lesions.....Removal

**For Appointment,
Consult Your Local Podiatrist:**

Dr. David Blackmer **Dr. Craig Holman**
Twin Falls - 733-3881 Twin Falls -
Burley - 678-1515 734-7676

Tradition of mashing wedding cake in bride's face appalls guest

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a wedding followed by a beautiful dinner, after which the groom smashed a piece of wedding cake all over the bride's face! I turned to my two daughters and said, "I'll give this marriage two years!"



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I wasn't being facetious, either. How could any woman ever trust a man who only hours before had promised to love, honor and cherish her... then turns around and hits her right smack in the face with a piece of cake?

I would like to know what lowlife started this tradition? Does this have some sort of sentimental value? I seem to have missed the train on this one. If the bride were my daughter, I would have started a new tradition. It would be: The mother-in-law burns the marriage license, kicks the groom-in-the-behind, and then takes the bride home! Abby, what are your thoughts on this?

— ROSALIE SARNELLI, LAS VEGAS

Had I been the bride, the marriage would have been the shortest on record. A friend of mine attended a wedding last week, and she said the groom smashed cake in his bride's face. She slapped him not once but twice — then spent the remainder of her reception crying because she felt he had ruined her wedding.

DEAR ROSALIE: I think the cake-in-the-face "tradition" should be retired. It's not funny — it's juvenile.

Readers, does anybody know the history of that obnoxious tradition?

DEAR ABBY: Nowadays, people no longer answer their telephones at home. There is a recording that says: "You have reached Donna and Mark. Sorry we can't come to the phone right now, and if you will leave your name and phone number, we will return your call as soon as possible. Please wait for the beep."

Doesn't anyone use a little imagination? There must be a more original message to accomplish the same mission. Any ideas?

— BORED WITH SAMENESS

phoned a friend and heard the following recording:

"Hello. I'll bet you called just to hear my voice. Now it's my turn. Let me hear yours."

DEAR ABBY: Living in Hawaii, we get hit with some really far-out geographical situations.

Recently I heard a sales clerk tell a tourist that the item he wanted was available at the mainland store. The tourist then calmly asked, "Where is the mainland?"

A local reservations agent got a call from a lady on the mainland who asked if the islands were completely surrounded by water.

sunset, a lady tourist asked, "What ocean is this?"

I replied, "It's the Pacific."

She said, "Oh, P live near an ocean. I guess it must be the other one."

I asked her where she lived, and she replied, "San Francisco." I said, "That's the Pacific Ocean, too."

She responded with frustration, "Oh, well, I was never very good at history."

—BUCK JOINER
MAUI, HAWAII, NEAR THE PACIFIC OCEAN, TOTALLY SURROUNDED BY WATER. — IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column with all the information about the American presidents. However, in naming the presidents who had no children, you should not have in-

cluded Warren G. Harding. It was rumored that Harding had an illegitimate daughter.

— OHIO HISTORY BUFF

DEAR HISTORY BUFF: Rumors don't count. The official records of the American presidents state: Warren G. Harding married Florence de Wolfe. They had no children.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Various businesses give special discounts to those with disabilities

Here are some excerpts from recent letters to me:

Q: I've noticed that many businesses offer reduced rates to senior citizens — for movies, restaurant meals, airline travel and other goods and services. I assume this is done because older people are on fixed incomes. Although I am not a senior, I do receive a modest Social Security income because of my disability and could use a break myself. Are there any businesses that offer discounts to people with disabilities? P.M., Sanford, Fla.

A: Tapping into a market of 47 million disabled Americans sounds like a shrewd business idea. I know of just two types of discounts for people with disabilities.

One is available at a few tourist attractions such as Universal Studios Florida, where admission prices can be reduced for disabled people who cannot participate fully in park attractions. Another discount is offered by Target department stores. Each Christmas season, Target offers discounted shopping times for seniors and people with disabilities.

If there are any other discount programs out there, please let me know.

Access to life
Beverly Chapman

Q: Your column on handicapped parking really hit home. I have seen athletic gray-haired people, as well as springing young adults, violating handicapped parking space laws. One day I observed a couple jogging around a large mall. After completing their exercises, they jumped into their car, which was parked in a handicapped spot, and drove away.

Now that I have a van with a lift, I am often forced to drive around parking lots looking for spaces wide enough to accommodate my lift, plus my scooter. Another concern is that my doctor's office has a six-inch step, a barrier that forces me to take a folding chair and another person to haul me over this tiny step.

DEAR BORED: Funny you should ask. Only yesterday, I tele-

phoned a friend and heard the following recording:

"Hello. I'll bet you called just to hear my voice. Now it's my turn. Let me hear yours."

DEAR ABBY: Living in Hawaii, we get hit with some really far-out geographical situations.

Recently I heard a sales clerk tell a tourist that the item he wanted was available at the mainland store. The tourist then calmly asked, "Where is the mainland?"

A local reservations agent got a call from a lady on the mainland who asked if the islands were completely surrounded by water.

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Then I ask if they will remove it. If they don't, I'm left with two choices — continue struggling or take my business elsewhere. You would be surprised what motivation the potential loss of customers, clients and their dollars can be.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for the disabled? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Chapman at The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Magic Valley Chess Club holds game-in-one-hour tournament

On Saturday, May 9, the Magic Valley Chess Club held a game-in-one-hour tournament at its club site in the Salvation Army building on Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

The tournament was won by Glenn Buckendorf of Buhl, 3 1/2-1/2. Tied for second with 3-1 scores were Hosea Bradbury, Emil Hintermaier and Dan Looney. Next with scores of 2-2 were Gene Rambo, Barry Eacker, Bert Hall and David Pocol.

The next Idaho Chess Association rated event will be the Idaho State Chess Championships, to be held in Boise on Saturday, June 20. This event will be a one-day, three rounds Swiss system tournament. The tournament registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the Boisean Motel, 1300 S.

Chess

Capitol Blvd., Boise.

The games will be 40 minutes in 90 minutes with a game in 30 minutes secondary time control. The breaks will be by game in 15 minute play-off. There will be trophies and cash awards for all classes. Entry fee is \$10 plus MCA membership and USCF membership. Please call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or John Dounes at 378-1857 for more information or early registration.

The game this week is from the just-completed "Magic Valley Closed." Hosea Bradbury, who tied for second place, goes up against Glenn Buckendorf, the tourney winner. Even though Bradbury is out-

ed by 550 points, he gives Buckendorf all he can handle. By the way, this was Hosea's only loss. Buckendorf defends with the black pieces.

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bb5, g6
4. d4 (getting the king in safety early). Bg7
5. c3 (preparing to challenge the center with d4), d5 (this forces white's hand somewhat, as black now threatens the center himself)
6. Bxc6, bxc6
7. e5, Bxf6 (seizing control of the a1 diagonal)
8. Re1, Bd3 (planting the bishop in order to cramp white's development)
9. Qd4, Qd6

10. Qd4 (white shifts his attention to black's king side). Nf6
- 11. Ng5, 0-0
- 12. Qe3, e4
- 13. h3, Nf5
- 14. Qh3, h6
- 15. e4, h5
- 16. gxf5, Bxf5 (picking up an extra pawn)
- 17. Qg3, f6
- 18. e6 (white has penetrated deep into black's king side). Ra8
- 19. a4, exd6
- 20. Bc3, Qd6
- 21. Bd4, Qh7
- 22. Nd2 (white is finally getting his pieces developed in order to conduct an attack). a6
- 23. Kg2, Rf8

24. Rh1 (white gives up the pawn hoping to gain an attack against black's king side). Bx6 (black is now up by 3 pawns)
- 25. h4, g4
- 26. h5, e5
- 27. h6, Bf8
- 28. Qd3 (white now threatens invasion on the g file). f5
- 29. Rael, Qd7
- 30. Bc5, Bf6
- 31. h7, Rf7
- 32. Rf6, Rf8 (black must block the advanced rook pawn)
- 33. Reh1, Rd8 (trying to create an escape for his king)
- 34. Bxf6, exf6
- 35. Qd4, Ke7
- 36. Qe5, Qd6

37. Qa7, Qd7

38. Rg6??, Qd7

And white loses on time: If white had waited one more move instead of trading bishops on move 34, the outcome may have been different. Maybe, instead of 34...Bxf6, how about Qd4? Then if 34...Bxf6, 35. Qxe5, black's king must stay on f7 to protect the bishop on e6.

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.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Stuffed green peppers
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Beef stew
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.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, May 24
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The cost is \$5 per couple.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Trip to Fairfield. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

Moving to new center, Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland.

Printed menus and activities will resume in June.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Baked ham bigarade with orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf with

wine sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast or beef bordelaise
Friday: Salmon loaf—enroustade with egg sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocchle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pinocchle from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at center.

The following employees of First Security Bank wholeheartedly support the School Bond and encourage you to Vote Yes on May 19.

- Kathy Bingham
 - Rick Carrico
 - B.W. Chapman
 - Carol Claiborn
 - Curtis H. Eaton
 - Judy Eisenhauer
 - Frances Herrick
 - Brent Jussel
 - Ruth Klinke
 - Debra Magee
 - Flo McNurlin
 - Donna Newby
 - Karen Phillips
 - Charles Potter
 - Marilyn Ryerson
 - Cecil Scherbinske
 - Ruth Stayner
 - Marilyn Way
 - Brian Welch
 - Shaun P. Woolley
- Local political advertisement.

MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY
Rescheduled July 13th
Gooding Fair Grounds
Tickets Available
934-4529

moss greenhouses inc.

IDAHO NATIVE WILDFLOWER AND GRASSES

LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS IN THE NORTHWEST OVER 300 VARIETIES

moss on the Northside 324-8441

Studs Terkel publishes volume on dilemma of race in America

NEW YORK (AP) Studs Terkel has made a career out of listening, but he also likes to talk a lot. The chronicler of the "non-celebrated" admits to being a "big mouth" and "ham." He needs little prompting, his ready voice roaring with excitement, then dropping to a whisper.



Terkel

With a tug on his sweater in his trademark red, Terkel lets fly. "Am I for Clinton? I question his policy about unions in Arkansas. ... I don't care if he slept with Jennifer Flowers."

More money for housing, schools and social programs? "Where's the money gonna come from? I'll tell you where it's gonna come from. The biggest welfare bum of all ... the Pentagon."

The master interviewer for collections of oral history, syndicated radio on talk show host, voice of gangsters in old radio soap and blacklist survivor, turned 80 Saturday, but he's far from slowing down.

Terkel said his new book, "Race," was his toughest yet, and he's already thinking about his next one, about "old scrappers like me."

His previous books include "Hard Times," on the Depression; "Working," on how people feel about their

'Race'
"Race, How Blacks & Whites Think & Feel About The American Obsession" is published by The New Press and has a suggested retail price of \$24.95.

jobs; and the 1985 Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Good War," on World War II.

"Race," Terkel said, was different. The others allowed people to look back, or discuss "safer" subjects. "This is, 'What is it like now, at this point, to feel as you do about the issue we won't talk about? So it's much tougher. It's much more delicate and yet it's been there all the time."

"How long did it take me to write this book? I'll say 30 years. Three years literally, but 30 years. How long has the issue been with us? 400 years, since the first slave-ship landed."

Once dubbed by Nobel laureate Gunnar Myrdal as "an American dilemma," race is now "the American obsession," Terkel said.

"It's become the pervasive issue. We can't avoid it. With Reagan it was welfare queens and Cadillaces and Willie Horton elected Bush, yet nobody wants to talk about it," said Terkel, rubbing his eyes after a bone-weary day of doing just that.

Terkel knows how to hold up his end of a conversation, but in "Race"

he steps aside for 80 blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians and "others." He unspooled their complexities with dignity as his tape recorder whirred.

They are parents, grandparents, teachers, accountants, a computer programmer, a librarian, a cabbie, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, people who demonstrated with Martin Luther King Jr.

They include occupiers of public housing and the condo-dwellers of high-rises, all mostly in Terkel's hometown, Chicago.

"Terkel weaves lives, moving from a grandmother he interviewed in 1965 to her daughter and son and grandson. A mention of a friend or colleague flows into their own, full-bodied testimony.

There's Diane Romano, white, federal investigator, mother of six: "We have a new boss, a black man. Everybody's saying the only reason he got the job is because he's black. I feel bad because I agree with him. Not verbally, but with a smile, a laugh, body language. I come home and I think: Why am I doing this? Why did I not say: He's qualified, extremely qualified."

There's Joseph Robinson, black, a union leader on white co-workers: "I can be standing there and they will forget that I'm a black man. A black man will walk down the street and they holler, 'Hey, nigger.' ... When I hear these guys calling, 'Nigger,'

my head roars up inside me but I can't let it defeat me."

There's a childhood recollection from Lynda Wright, a light-skinned black, welfare recipient and mother of four: "I had a friend who thought I was white and I thought she was black, but we never discussed it. Finally, we discovered she was white and I was black. ... My friend and I cried, knowing we'd never be the same from that point on."

And there's Gilbert Gordon, white, a lawyer: "It obsesses everybody, even those who think they are not obsessed by it. My wife was driving on a street in a black neighborhood. The people at the corners are all gesticulating at her. She was very frightened. ... She discovered, after several blocks, she was going the wrong way on a one-way street and they were trying to help her. ... You'd never associate her with racism."

And always, there's Terkel. Out of the 1960s came more social contact between people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds, he said. Many young people today have more friends of different backgrounds than their antecedents at the same age.

"But, Terkel said, "They've got the same prejudices about people they don't know. ... They say, 'Oh, she's great, but the others.'"

He's guardedly optimistic about

race relations, as are many in the book. And they nearly all agree on one point: The race gap has widened under the presidencies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Consequently, a greater acceptance of racism exists, Terkel said.

"In winning the presidency, the 'Gipper' reversed the field and made the '80s the decade unshamed," he writes in the book's introduction.

But Terkel sees "slender reeds of hope" in the inner conflicts and self-evaluations of his subjects. All is not lost, he said, so long as ambivalence nibbles.

Service news

GOODING - Sgt. Kirk D. Davis, son of Franklin D. and Rose L. Davis of Gooding, has graduated from an Airman Leadership School.

The 153-hour course focuses on preparing senior airman to accept greater responsibilities as supervisors and officials.

He is an electric power production specialist at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Las Palmas High School in Oroville, Calif.

JEROME - Army Sgt. 1st Class Dan C. Watkins, son of Donald E. and Mona J. Watkins of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Irwin in Barstow, Calif. Watkins is an indirect-fire infantryman.

DECLIO - Air National Guard Airman Michael C. Manning, son of Victoria M. Duffin of Declo, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

HANSEN - Airman Daniel J. Anderson, son of Wilma and Bill Myers of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School.

BELLEVUE - Navy Seaman Re-

National Guard showcases flags

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Army National Guard is showcasing nine limited edition flags in a display open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Magic Valley Mall Center Court.

The display is an official project of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The flags, museum replicas, are detailed and distinctive and were made with the help of the National Archives.

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KEITH A. HOPPER, son of Mark A. Keith of Bellevue, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in January.

RUPERT - Bret Montgomery, 17, son of Bart and Sherry Montgomery of Rupert, enlisted into the Army Reserves for six years.

Montgomery entered through the Army Reserve. Delayed Training Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. His specialty in the Army will be as a Laundry and Bath Spe-

cialist. He will receive a \$2,000 enlistment bonus and \$10,000 from the Army Loan Repayment program.

He is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in May 1993. He was recruited by SFC Jerry Bellon of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS - Jonathan V. Nelson, 17, son of Mike and Debbie Nelson of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army Reserves for eight years.

Nelson entered through the Army Reserve Delayed Training Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at

Fort Sill, Okla. His specialty in the Army Reserves will be as a Food Service Specialist. He will receive a \$1,500.00 enlistment bonus.

He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in June 1993. He was recruited by SFC Jerry Bellon of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Valley salutatorians

The Times-News

The following is a list of the salutatorians of the Magic Valley high schools as reported to The Times-News:

Stephanie Griepke, Wood River High School; Matthew Williamson, Camas High School; Susan Lake, Burley High School; Angela Boden and Sarah Oman, both of Ratt River High School; John Peterson, Declo High School.

Aime Hale, Oakley High School; Jodie Cheney, Gooding High School; Colleen Kinnaman, Wendell High School; Keri Andrus, Hagerman High School; Ruby Cline, Bliss High School;

Teri McClure, Jerome High School; Xavria Schwartz, Valley High School.

Susan Arate, Shoshong High School; Jackie Green, Dietrich High School; Benjamin Riley, Richfield High School; Marcela Aguilar-Jana-Ingalls-Mare-Kavsis, Krimm Kober, Stacey Lutich, Chantel Luengren, Travis Miles, Jennifer Moore and Kelly Tolman, all of Twin Falls High School.

Michael Van Patten, Elmer High School; Carolee Humphreys, Kimberly High School; Michelle Gunnell, Hansen High School; and Heidi Schilder, Castelford High School.

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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		
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:			
1 Story	Wood Frame	Stucco	
1 1/2 Stories	Siding	Other	
2 Stories	Brick		
To the best of knowledge, this information is correct. I understand 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 30, 1992

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Janet Zimmerman
Director
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College of Southern Idaho
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

For more information call: 736-2122
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Goats to opossums: Presidential pets have long, colorful history

By Lynn Van Matre
Chicago Tribune

Poor President Bush. As if plummeting public approval ratings and domestic policies weren't enough, now comes speculation that First Springer Spaniel Millie may present image problems with cash-strapped voters.

"I'm not sure Millie gives off the best image," muses Niall Kelly (pronounced Nee), author of the recently published "Presidential Pets" (Abbeville Press), a light-hearted look at the hundreds of critters that have called the White House home. "She's a little too effete. A golden retriever might be better for Bush — more all-American."

Still, Americans have always had a soft spot for animals, and presidents are no exception. During the last two centuries, the White House and its grounds have been home to dozens — dozens — dogs, three dozen birds, nearly a dozen horses and nine cats, along with smaller numbers of pet goats, fish, hamsters, mice, squirrels, rats, snakes, alligators, ponies and at least one jackass.

Theodore Roosevelt's family alone accounted for literally dozens of pets, including Maud the pig, Josiah the badger, Bill the lizard, Skip the mongrel, a small bear named Jonathan Edwards, a pony named Algonquin, a six-toed cat named Slippers, and several kangaroo rats whose names apparently are lost to history.

Pet opossums, including Benjamin Harrison's Mr. Reciprocity and Mr. Protection, have waddled placidly across the White House lawn. Woodrow Wilson's sheep, including a tobacco-loving ram named Old Ike, who eagerly gobbled cigar stubs grazed on the grounds, Nanny and Nanko, pet goats belonging to the family of Abraham Lincoln, were given the run-of-the-White House corridors and often could be found dozing on First Son Tad's bed.

Calvin Coolidge regularly walked his raccoon, Rebecca, around the White House on a leash, when White House renovations forced the Coolidge family to relocate and Rebecca had to be boarded temporarily at a zoo. "Silent" Cal pined for his bushy-tailed pet so much that he dispatched a presidential limousine for her. Meanwhile, First Lady Grace Coolidge took special delight in

'Dressing up the dog for White House parties was definitely considered odd ...'
— Author Niall Kelly

dressing the couple's white collie, Prudence Prim, in boned-up floppy hats and other dainty garments for White House garden fetes.

"Dressing up the dog for White House parties was definitely considered odd, even in the Roaring '20s," Kelly confirms.

Warren Harding's Airedale, Lad-

die Boy, sat in on Cabinet meetings in his own chair and charmed the American public — though not quite enough to distract them from the Teapot Dome scandal that brought down Harding's administration. Teddy Roosevelt's six-toed Slippers, once stopped a diplomatic procession in its tracks by sprawling full length on the carpet just outside the State Dining Room as a group of ambassadors and their wives were leaving.

"Roosevelt's first inclination was to move the cat, but he realized that this would hold up the line and cause a disconcerting pause. So he simply bowed to the lady on his arm and escorted her around Slippers."

says Kelly, who cites the episode as one of his favorite presidential pet stories included in the book.

At first glance, Kelly might seem an odd candidate to write a book about American presidents' pets. Born and raised on a farm in Ireland, Kelly, a 36-year-old copywriter for a major New York advertising agency, arrived in the U.S. only a decade ago.

"I think my interest in presidential pets grew out of two things," he

says. "When I was a child, I used to look at old photographs of my mother and other family members with their dogs. People remembered the names of the relatives, but quite often they couldn't recall the dogs'

names, and that bothered me. That's when I became fascinated with old photographs of dogs and other pets."

"Then, when I came to America in 1982, Ronald Reagan had a very large dog, a sheepdog called Lucky. I noticed the dog was always dragging Nancy away from the reporters and photographers and Ron always was following after her," shouting, "What? I don't hear you!"

"Later I wondered, 'Was that wife it took so long for us to find out about Iran-Contra and the other things going on in the administration — because Reagan always was off chasing Nanny and Lucky instead of

talking to reporters?" Kelly says jokingly. "I started thinking about the part Lucky might have played in Reagan's administration, and I wondered if other presidents' pets might have played roles, too. I found out that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a dog, Fala, and Richard Nixon's dog, Checkers, both played big roles in politics, when the presidents used them to get votes and sympathy. Then I discovered that Lyndon Johnson stirred up a big controversy when he posed on his beaches by the cats."

"I decided there was a book there, so I wrote up a sample of chapters, and he picked some photos and found a publisher."

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DANNY MARONA

MAY 19-24

We're kicking off our summer entertainment season with one of the hottest pop groups from the 60s. The Lovin' Spoonful scored seven all-American top-tens hits during the peak of "the British Invasion." Their 1966 number-one hit *Summer In The City* has become a seasonal rock anthem with a strong tradition of annual radio air play. Other solid gold classics include *What A Day For A Daydream*, *Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind* and *Do You Believe In Magic*. Dinner and cocktail shows.

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Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations/information.

Preregistration set for Filer kindergarten

FILER — Filer and Hollister Elementary Schools have scheduled kindergarten preregistration for the fall of 1992-93 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the school offices.

Parents need to bring immunization record, birth certificate and social security number. Idaho law states that children entering kindergarten must supply this information to be eligible to enroll in public school.

Children needing immunizations may receive them through the South Central District Health Department from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Filer Elementary School office. The cost will be \$5 per child.

Advertisement

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the myriocin, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in six weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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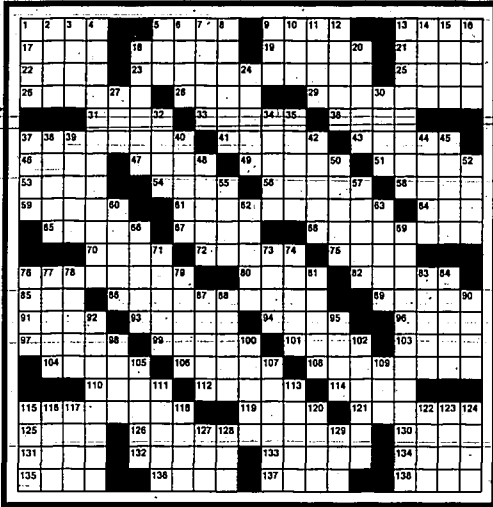
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
By Harvey Chew

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Mr. Guinness
5 Stripes gently
9 Salad fish
13 "What is so — as a day in June?" (Cowan)
17 "Little Women" name
18 Clever weight
19 Franciscan
21 Wicked
22 Byway
23 "Lives of great men" (Longfellow)
25 Monastery man
28 Expunged
29 Fencer's weapon
30 Alienate
31 Arduous journey
33 Give rise to



- 36 "The Old Sod"
37 "Kurd an arm in a way"
41 Denude
43 "Turando"
45 Oriental aborigine
47 Garden post
49 Philadelphia
51 Related on Mom's side
53 Thin strip
54 Malay saboteur
56 Things taboo
58 Josp Broz
59 Revue sketches
61 "Ay, tear her tatters" (Holmes)

- 64 — Bernardino
65 Miscue
67 Oboe essential
68 Sports team
70 God of love
72 Emerson
75 Eighteen-wheeler
76 Clerical caps
79 Robot
82 Kind of face?
85 Hullabaloo
86 "Breathes there the man with —" (Scott)

- 130 Storm
131 Charles' dog
132 Ghost
133 Some sandwiches
134 Nimbis
135 "— and hungry look" (Shakespeare)
136 Pleasant city
137 Salver
138 Govt. agent

- 24 Veal and beef
27 Important period
30 Mature
32 Seaweed
34 Twist forcibly
35 US president
37 "— and the ammunition" (Forgy)
38 Austrian poet
39 Walking — (related)

- 40 Gar. engraver
42 Hangs
44 Elvite
45 Petal perfume
46 One past recovery
50 Hairy novel
52 Geologic time periods
55 Confused
57 Use a broom
60 Out of — (cross)
62 Lollered
63 Some TV shows
68 Helicopter essential
69 "— She walks in beauty" (Byron)

- 74 Learns
76 Sport fish
77 Potato state
78 Candle or nose
79 Done in
81 Roman official
83 Cultural spirit
84 Perch
87 Small porch
88 Cowboy film
90 Baloney!
92 Printer
95 Watch face
98 OED word
100 US painter
102 Stratagems

- 89 Author Anya —
91 Coarse hominy
93 Lanit
94 Deallocated
96 Biblical pronoun
97 Porlion
99 Malaise
101 Aperature
103 Bonifacio
104 Doonias
109 Coward (L.L.)

- DOWN
1 Compelant
2 Regan's father
3 Lab burner
4 "Under the spreading —" (Longfellow)
5 Buddy
6 Author Gardner
7 Canvas covers
8 Soaks
9 Mai — (drink)
10 Large vase
11 Prouberance
12 Regale
13 Left behind
14 Eng. river
15 "Curfew must not" (Thornton)

- 16 Achilles' Heel
17 West Point
20 Houston player

- 69 "— She walks in beauty" (Byron)
71 Baseball's Hank
73 Enroaty

- 105 Thick slices
107 Trifling
109 Tchrs. org.
111 Burst forth
112 Praxiteley
115 Genuine
116 Different
117 Info
118 Helen of
120 Antioxins
122 Form of address
123 Actress Nazimova

Wartime sweethearts meet 50 years later, rekindle romance

SOUTH CONGAREE, S.C. (AP) — Love is sweeter the second time around, says Ray Vasby. On Friday he met his wartime sweetheart, Patsy Holmes, after 50 years of separation and misunderstanding.



Ray Vasby now says he should have married Briton Patricia Holmes when they were together 50 years ago.

Vasby, a retired yacht-builder from Baltimore, got off a bus in Columbia about midnight Thursday, to see the British woman he says he should have married when he was a young soldier.

"I looked over and saw this gorgeous little redhead in a dress. It hit all at once. It was like a shock. Something went into my brain and all the memories came pouring out," said Vasby, nestled on a couch Friday with Ms. Holmes.

"It takes a long time to make up 50 years, and if things work out I'll get to Baltimore, sell my property and come down here," he said.

Vasby, now 68, was 19 when he met 16-year-old Olga Patricia Dulcibel Sewell in the town near London where he was stationed with the Army. They fell in love.

Then Vasby was sent away to help prepare for the Allies' invasion of France.

"He said he was going to come back and marry me, but I didn't think he'd do that," Ms. Holmes recalled.

"I thought the proper thing to do was to get married and have a baby," she said.

"I knew a lot of English guys were getting killed like crazy. And I knew the Americans were going to leave. At 17, I panicked."

Ms. Holmes, now 65, married, moved to the United States and had four children.

Vasby also married. He moved to Baltimore and had five children.

"When I came to America I was still thinking about him although I was married to someone else," she said.

She worked for Knott in Virginia during the mid-1960s and was offered a choice of transferring to Baltimore or to Columbia.

She chose South Carolina. Later, she learned from Vasby's mother-in-law that he lived in Baltimore.

"It's so ironic. If I'd gone to Baltimore the temptation would have been too great and I would have gone to see him," Ms. Holmes said.

"And that might have been disastrous for everybody. She called an Easter and learned that his wife died last year."

"I said what I've been wanting to say all these years," Ray Vasby. I've loved you all my life," she said.

Vasby paused, then said "Oh Gingerhead," using the name he called her while they were courting.

Hours before Vasby was to arrive in Columbia, Ms. Holmes received the letter that probably would have changed her life in 1944, when Vasby was too embroiled in the war to write.

The envelope, addressed to "Darling Olga Patricia Dulcibel Sewell," asked "will you marry me? I waited 50 years."

She hasn't answered yet. "The feelings aren't weaker or stronger," Ms. Holmes said in explanation. "You think things through now."



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Laws penalize welfare family's savings for college

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Determined to work and study her way out of poverty, Sandra Rosado secretly began saving for college when she was 16.

She never dreamed she and her family would be penalized for doing so.

Her mother, Cecilia Mercado, has been ordered to repay \$9,342 in welfare benefits the family had collected in 1988 and 1989 because Rosado's savings had pushed their assets over the eligibility limit.

Rosado was able to enter college this fall with a scholarship, but only part time. She had been forced to deplete her savings so her family could remain on welfare, said the family's attorney, Joanne Gibau of New Haven Legal Assistance.

"The choice was you spend the money or you're not going to get benefits," Gibau said Friday.

"It's so stupid," said Rosado, 20, a student at South Central Community College. "If kids want to save up for college, they should let them. I'm not out on the streets selling drugs for my money."

"I just wanted to be the first one in

my family to be successful," Rosado said at a youth center where she's worked part-time in an athletic program since age 15.

The case has illustrated what supporters and critics of the nation's welfare programs say is a major flaw in the system. "The trouble is when you try to combine an insistence with helping only the truly needy, and try to preserve incentives for savings, for work and family formation, you have an obvious conflict," said Yale professor Theodore Marmor, co-author of "America's Misunderstood Welfare State: Persistent Myths, Continuing Realities."

Under federal law, families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children can have no more than \$1,000 in assets. The limit was set in 1981.

The state learned of Rosado's secret savings of \$4,900, and those of a younger brother, during a routine computerized scan of Connecticut bank accounts two years ago.

The Connecticut Supreme Court on Monday ruled the savings had to be included in the family's assets, and ordered Rosado's mother to return

\$9,342 collected over a 13-month period.

But the state, after winning its two-year legal fight, said it didn't want to penalize her after all. It said it had proposed the case only because of federal regulations.

"All the research in this area shows that education is one of the surest ways out of poverty, yet we have a federal law that penalizes poor youngsters who are motivated to get jobs and save for their education," said Audrey Rowe, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance.

Rowe has asked the federal government for the authority to let college savings be excluded in Connecticut from the \$1,000 limit, and for a waiver of the refund in the Mercado case.

To help families get off welfare, President Bush has proposed giving

states the option to raise the eligibility limit up to \$10,000 for families already on AFDC.

Rosado still lives with her family in a subsidized housing project. Her mother said all her kids would suffer if she were forced to pay back the money. "How am I going to buy clothes, the things they need for school? The money I receive now is

not enough," Mercado, 36, said during an interview in her tiny living room, where pictures of her eight children adorn the drab yellow walls.

Rosado said life in the projects in the 10 years the family has been in New Haven has been a nightmare. "I want to get away," said Rosado, whose siblings range from age 5 to late teens.

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WED. Red Pin Day Starts May 21st 1 to 11 p.m.

THURS. 3 Pin No Tap Starts May 21st Open 6 p.m. League 8 p.m.

FRI. Closed except for special events

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People

Magic Johnson has little faith in government's ability to help

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ownership is power, Magic Johnson said. Calling for more entrepreneurial opportunities for blacks in rebuilding riot-torn South Central Los Angeles, Johnson said he has little faith in the government's ability to help impoverished blacks.

"The only way that we as black people are going to get anything is through ownership," because ownership brings power, he said. "We don't have enough power. That's why we can't change things."

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers last November after announcing he has the virus that causes AIDS. He owns a sporting goods store in south Los Angeles and an interest in a Pepsi bottling company in Washington.

The destruction caused by fires and looting after the Rodney King verdict provides blacks with a new chance to start businesses, Johnson said.

Lotto win lets man quit work

SEATTLE (AP) - Washington's \$14 million man said Thursday he has no plans to keep working after claiming the biggest Lotto jackpot in state lottery history.

"These guys who say they're going to keep working? Not me!" said a beaming Oban "Hop" Moi, 56, of Maple Valley as he claimed the first of 20 annual checks for \$360,000 - \$700,000 minus federal tax withholding.

"What about boredom?"

"I'll keep busy," said Moi, a big gregarious man, noting that he lives on a golf course.

He said he is selling his business - Hap's Books and Espresso - to his daughter, Angela, who accompanied Moi and his wife, Anita, to the Seattle office.

"Selling it? Not giving it?"

"I have five brothers and sisters," Angela said, explaining that they might not like her being singled-out for such a gift.

Will winning \$14 million change Moi?

"What's there to change? I'm too old," Moi said cheerfully.

Anita Moi spoke of new carpentering, a hot tub, travel. Moi said he had no firm plans for spending the money, except to pay off the family home.

"I have to clean up some loose ends before I can do anything," he said, including "replacing myself" at the bookstore-coffee shop.

"He called in sick today," Angela said. "I didn't take kindly to that."

Had he ever fantasized about being a millionaire?

"Everybody does," Moi said - especially Lotto players.

"What else can you do for a buck?" he asked, that offers a chance to be a millionaire.

He said he asked his wife to double-check Thursday morning after he checked a Seattle newspaper for the winning numbers in Wednesday's Lotto drawing.

"We were doing some jumping up and down," she said with a grin.

Moi said he had bought \$10 worth of Lotto tickets at Ralph's Thriftway, allowing the computer to select the six-number plays.

He has been a regular Lotto player since the game began in 1982, he said, though he usually just buys \$5 worth of tickets.

The big winner was in the second batch of tickets, said Moi, a lifetime resident of the area who sold cars for 32 years before going into business for himself 3 1/2 years ago.

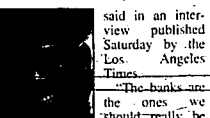
The previous record Lotto jackpot for Washington was \$13.5 million, won in June 1991 by Sandra Vaver of Tacoma.

Jackpots are rolled over when there is no winner, making for big prizes. It took eight winnerless drawings to accumulate the \$14 million prize.

Lotto players select six numbers between one and 49. There are two plays on a \$1 ticket, which offer a one-in-7-million chance to win. Drawings are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The numbers drawn Wednesday and matched by Moi were 17, 18, 25, 29, 38 and 43.

Another 239 tickets matched five of the six numbers and are worth \$733; while 14,955 tickets had four matching numbers for \$23, lottery spokesman Richard Paulson said.



Johnson said in an interview published Saturday by the Los Angeles Times.

Conservative radio talk show host struggled early

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Radio host Rush Limbaugh likes to skewer liberals on his talk show, but a wisecracking wine steward got the best of him in his early days.

Limbaugh broadcast his show three days last week from Pittsburgh, the market where, in 1971, he got his "first job away from home" at WIXZ in McKeesport. Limbaugh is a Missouri native.

He said he tried to impress a date at a restaurant by asking the sommelier about a good year for the wine he wanted to order.

"For you, sir, the year you drink it," the server replied.

He later was fired from another Pittsburgh station where the general

manager "told me I would never make it as a talent in this business and that if I wanted to stay in radio I should seriously consider sales."

Limbaugh's show appears weekdays on 400 stations nationwide.

Expo '92 visitors strain for glimpse of princess

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - Hundreds of people at Expo '92 strained behind barriers Saturday for a glimpse of Princess Caroline as she arrived with her father, Prince Ranier, and brother, Prince Albert, at Monaco's pavilion.

Caroline wore a serious expression and sunglasses through morning activities that included an exchange of gifts at the pavilion, which is in a restored monastery.

None of the Monaco royals made public remarks.

The centerpiece of the Monaco pavilion is a walk-through aquarium filled with 400,000 liters of "reconstituted sea water." Seville tap water that has been dechlorinated and salted.

It contains a model of the undersea view off the shore of the tiny principality in which visitors can observe marine life and a scuba diver who swims around the tank for 15 minutes every hour.

Pariseans rave over U.S. photographer's exhibit

PARIS (AP) - Annie Leibovitz, whose witty and incisive photographs of celebrities appear in magazines and museums, has found an appreciative audience in the city she calls one of her artistic inspirations.

"I really didn't expect all this," said the 42-year-old Ms. Leibovitz after critics and viewers offered high praise for her show of 145 photographs, which opened Thursday at the Palais de Tokyo.

Ms. Leibovitz, who has won acclaim for her work for Rolling Stone and Vanity Fair magazines, has established herself as one of the world's top celebrity and fashion photographers.

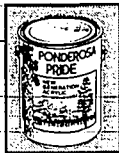
Her portraits include the famous nude John Lennon curled around a clothed Yoko Ono, and actress Whoopie Goldberg lifting her arms and legs out of a milk bath.

From dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov to television star Joan Collins, Ms. Leibovitz has photographed nearly all the big names in art and entertainment.

"I get ideas for portraits from the people themselves, what they're doing, or working on," she said. Louis Armstrong looked perfect in his shorts practicing the trumpet in his living room.

Ms. Leibovitz' early leanings are present in the show, including a shot of her parents in bed, both clothed, reading newspapers.

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West

Soggy city braces for unusual, severe summer drought

SEATTLE (AP) — The city with a soggy reputation is bracing for a severe summer drought that could wilt plants, scar golf courses and leave residents a flush or two short.

An unusually warm winter, more than a lack of rain, is at the center of water problems. Across the West, much of the winter mountain snowpack has already melted and rivers and reservoirs are running low.

The Seattle City Council on Monday is expected to consider penalties for residents who don't reduce outdoor water use. In addition to homes and businesses, the city supplies water to 29 suburban water districts, serving a total 1.2 million customers.

'Already we've had several 'escaped' campfires, nothing big, but just the fact that we have had incidences already in May is pretty unusual,'

— Marti Ames, spokeswoman for Wenatchee National Forest

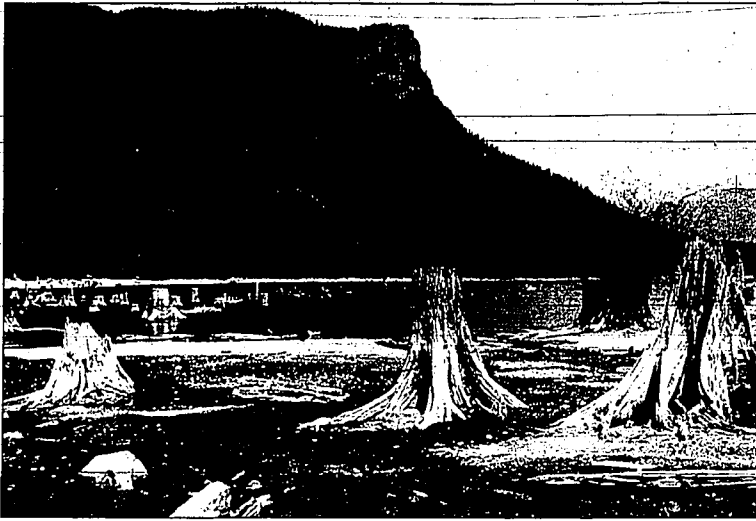
One water customer, the city of Bellevue, instituted mandatory restrictions last Monday, including a ban on lawn watering.

The cities of Kirkland and Redmond announced similar restrictions, effective next Monday.

Seattle has asked residents to reduce water use by 25 percent, or about 10 gallons a day based on an average 80 gallons used per person. Among the suggestions: shorter showers and less toilet flushing.

Rainfall in the Cascade mountains since the "water year" began Oct. 1 has averaged 88 percent of normal, said National Weather Service spokeswoman Trese Iluse.

Winter temperatures averaged 5.45 degrees above normal from December through March at Stampede Pass, so precipitation in the Seattle area often fell as rain instead of snow.



AP photo

Rattlesnake Lake, which is fed by the Seattle watershed near North Bend, Wash., is drying up.

Much of the snow that did collect melted too early to help reservoirs, virtually the sole supply of water for much of western Washington. Forest officials are jittery.

"Already we've had several 'escaped' campfires, nothing big, but just the fact that we have had incidences already in May is pretty unusual," said Wenatchee National Forest spokeswoman Marti Ames.

"It looks like it will be a longer fire season this year — flashy, hot, quick-burning and at higher elevations than normal."

In Idaho this week, the worst drought on record prompted the state to announce plans for a moratorium on new water-use permits in most of its southern two-thirds.

In Montana, the Missouri River is running about half what it normally would at this time of year, mirroring the depth of drought conditions. June is usually Montana's wettest month.

"There's no snowpack out there to sustain us. Now, it's up to the rains," said Mel White of the U.S. Geological Survey.

In Oregon, officials worry about a repeat of 1977, when the National Guard and county agencies were mobilized to truck water to rural residents whose wells went dry. "Statewide, we are in very, very poor shape," said Stan Fox, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Portland.

California is entering its sixth consecutive year of drought.

The average statewide rainfall last month totaled about two-thirds of normal and warmer weather this spring swiftly melted what little mountain snow there was.

Mandatory water use restrictions in California have been eased generally but are still in effect in some areas, including parts of the San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles areas.

Seattle water restrictions probably will include a ban on lawn watering, driveway and sidewalk washing and some outdoor water fountains, said Bart Becker of the Seattle Water Department. Golf courses already have been asked to

'We've spent \$40 million to buy power to save enough water in the reservoirs for the salmon (to aid their migration to the ocean). We're using all the power available from the hydroelectric system and we need new generating sources.'

— Sharon Blair, spokeswoman for Bonneville Power Administration

restrict irrigation to trees and greens and only high-use areas of public parks, such as ballfields, will continue to be watered, Becker said.

Since much of eastern Washington depends on underground aquifers for water, snowpack depths aren't as worrisome east of the Cascades, but forest fires are.

Last October, fires near Spokane ravaged 116 homes in tinder-dry forest areas. "It was probably the worst fire situation in Washington in a half century ... and the problems and threats to homes hasn't diminished any this year," said Rob Harper of the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

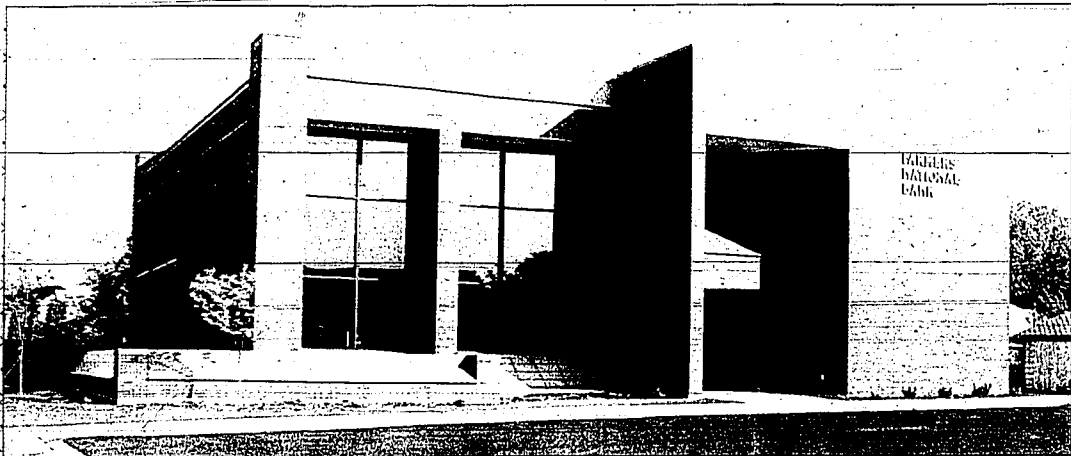
The drought also could mean higher electricity rates.

"We've spent \$40 million to buy power to save enough water in the reservoirs for the salmon (to aid their migration to the ocean). We're using all the power available from the hydroelectric system and we need new generating sources," said Sharon Blair, a spokeswoman for Bonneville Power Administration.

The company sells electricity to 131 Northwest utilities.

Some farmers are planting crops that do not need as much irrigation or reducing the number of acres planted. "Grim is the only way you can describe it," said Ron Olson, a farmer in Jefferson County, Ore.

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Sports

Match play tournament benefits hot golfers

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even if a golfer triple bogeys a few holes, he can still drive away with a win in Latham's Chrysler match play invitational that starts Saturday and goes through Monday.

The fourth annual \$30,000 Latham tournament is one of the only match play tournaments offered in the Northwest.

"It's the only chance women have to play match play in Idaho," defending women's champion Rosemary McRoberts said.

Match play is different from medal because a player can post a high score on a hole and still beat his opponent. Two players compete against each other by hole and the player who wins the most holes out of 18 takes the match.

Jason Meyerhoffer the men's defending champion said that competing in a match play tournament is a nice change, and he is looking forward to coming back and playing

the well-run tournament. Meyerhoffer will have some competition, though. Past champions Joe Malay of Weiser and Mickey Dugger of Elko are entered along with Lynn Reiersdorf of Jackpot who is getting ready for the senior tour.

Brett Rupert and Steve Grant out of Boise add locals Kevin Packard, Jim Packard, Dr. Chic Culler, Jim Purves, Dave Driscoll and Terry Spackman will all give Meyerhoffer some heat.

"With that many golfers playing in the tournament, your odds aren't ever any good, but I feel I have as good a chance as ever," Meyerhoffer said. "Match play tournaments are such that whoever is playing well at the time has a chance."

He said he hasn't been playing a lot of golf but that he's been playing pretty well.

McRoberts, on the other hand, has been playing more golf than ever before.

"This is the first time in my life I've been able to play as much as I want," she said. The women's championship flight is filled

with four-time state amateur champion Virginia Lindhjem, Julie Hamblin of Las Vegas, Kris Fenwick and Annie Williamson, both of Boise, and Jackie Gasser the Idaho Golf Association President.

"With match play you can mess up and still survive," McRoberts said. "Psychologically it's totally different than medal. I think you have to concentrate on playing the golf course not your opponent."

She said she likes the three-day format because it's a nice way to spend the weekend, especially when the weather's nice.

But, she said, to stay in the tournament for three days, "you have to win."

There are still two openings for women players with a 14 handicap or less in the championship flight. In all other flights for men and women the waiting list is up to 50 people.

There are entrants signed up to compete from Hawaii, California, North Carolina, Las Vegas, Montana, Florida, Alaska and Washington and Idaho. Dave Campo, the

television salesman for Latham from Beverly Hills will also be playing.

The Latham tournament opens up with practice rounds and registration Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, registration begins at noon and goes through 6 p.m. Friday competitors can begin registering at 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. At the time of registration the players will receive their tee prizes, a golf shirt and golf hat.

Pitching, putting and driving contests are also available Friday. A barbecue for all contestants hosted by the Twin Falls Men's Municipal Golf Association is also open to non-golfers at a cost of \$5.

The first round of play will begin at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and continue through Monday with the final round of the tournament Monday afternoon. There will be a closest to the pin prize for women and men all three days of the tournament.

Guests may attend the awards banquet at the Turf Club at 6:30 p.m. for a fee of \$12.50.

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Morning line

Sports on TV

5:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing, Formula 1 Grand Prix of San Marino
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Women's Golf, LPGA Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Football, Orlando at Birmingham
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing, Day 4 in the Indy 500
12:00 p.m. — Channel 3, Sports Cavalcade
12:00 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Boston at Cleveland, NBA playoffs
12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Expos at Braves
2 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Golf, Byron Nelson Classic
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, 38, NFL, New York at Chicago, NBA playoffs
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing, Day 4 in the Indy 500
4:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Drag racing, NHRA Goody's Mid-South Nationals
5 p.m. — Channel 3, Sports Cavalcade
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Rangers at Brewers

Briefly

Sonics to take part in basketball camp

BOISE — Bank of America and the Seattle SuperSonics will be sponsoring a hoops camp Aug. 11-13 at Boise State University.

The camp — free to boys and girls ages 7-18 — will combine basketball instruction with motivational messages from Sonics' players, including star forward Shawn Kemp.

To register youngsters should pick up an application at area Bank of America branches or at Boise Family YMCA facilities.

Players will be divided into three age groups, 7-11, 12-13 and 15-18, for two hours of basketball instruction on each of three days.

Each camp participant will be enrolled automatically in an outreach program that will serve as a source of support for kids having problems in school, at home or with substance abuse. A key part of that program will be a series of progress reports throughout the 1992-93 school year that the players will fill out. This will make them eligible for autographed Sonics posters and other prizes.

One high school senior-to-be will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship that will be awarded in the spring 1993.

U of I teams, boosters schedule area activities

Several University of Idaho athletic teams and Vandal Boosters, Inc., have scheduled activities throughout the state of Idaho, with concentration in Southern Idaho in the upcoming summer months.

Beginning with a men's basketball camp at Castleford and a women's basketball camp at Kimberly, the Vandals will conduct 13 events in the Magic Valley alone and over 20 in the Southern Idaho region.

Sportsquote

“When you look at the talent (on the U.S. Olympic team) and the teams we're supposed to play against, it's a massacre. It should never be close. We taught them the game of basketball.”

— Michael Jordan, who doesn't expect much competition in Barcelona

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Your Sports **D4**
Indy 500 **D8**

Jerome boys finish 2nd Tigers' effort leaves them 1 point shy of Kavenem

By Jeff Hokkisson
Times-News writer

BOISE — It all came down to the final event to determine the Class A-2 boys state team champion Saturday at the Idaho State Track and Field Championships.

The Jerome Tigers found themselves behind the Kuna Kavenem 73-68. When the Kavenem crossed the finish line of the 1.6-meter relay in sixth place, they also collected the team title with a 75-74 win over the Tigers.

A-2 state track A-1, A-3 — D3

"After yesterday we thought we had a good shot to win," said Tiger Coach Tim Dunne. "Any move up could have got it."

In the boys team race, the Wood River Wolverines ended up 13th with Buhl trying for 16th.

On the girls side, Moscow claimed the state title with Burley collecting the top finish for the Magic Valley. The Bobcats ended in sixth place, two ahead of Jerome. Wood River finished 18th.

The Jerome boys kept things close all day getting a big help in the 200 meters. In the event the Tigers picked up three places, a third, a fourth and a sixth. That put the Tigers in front of the Kavenem going into the next to last event, the 3200. Kuna picked up first and sixth places to give them the edge going into the final event.

Jeff Gouley pulled yeoman duty for the Tigers finishing fourth in the 100, third in the 400, and sixth in the 200.

Guy Bullock probably had the best day place wise for the Tigers. He started things off with a third place finish in the 110 hurdles and then was the runner-up in the 300 hurdles. A clipped seventh hurdle possibly cost him the state title.

"I had him," Bullock said. "I had the lead 'til that point."

Bart Hamilton and Spencer Lott each aided the Tigers in open events and relays. Hamilton was sixth in the 400 and ran on two relays, a third place 1600 relay and



Jan Kirkland of Carey hands the baton to Kathy Simpson during Saturday's 4 x 400 relay.

Pine Bluff edges Alydeed; Lil E. Tee 5th

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Being in the right place at the right time put jockey Chris McCarron in the Preakness winner's circle on Saturday with Pine Bluff.

The fifth-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby lived up to his favorite's role on Saturday and assured that there would be no Triple Crown champion since Affirmed won in 1978.

Lil E. Tee, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished fifth in the field of 14 3-year-olds

— and fifth was as close as he got to the lead in the 1.36-mile race at Pimlico.

Trainer Lynn Whiting said about an hour after the race that Lil E. Tee had bled from the lungs. He said the colt was scoped and "there was a trace (of blood)."

If he had waited 15 or 20 minutes longer there might have been more.

Pine Bluff's three-quarter length victory had to be a bitter pill for Craig Perret, who rode runner-up Alydeed.

Perret had chosen the Canadian-bred Alydeed over Pine Bluff, whom he had

ridden in the Derby. McCarron said, "I was at Pimlico last week and heard (trainer D. Wayne) Lukas say Mike Smith was committed to ride Big Sur (who finished 11th)."

McCarron said he then called trainer Tom Bohannan in New York to find out if he needed a rider for Pine Bluff.

At the time of the call, Bohannan was under the impression Smith would replace Perret on Pine Bluff.

McCarron had Pine Bluff fifth turning for home.

'Boomer,' 'The Kid' doubled CSI's effectiveness

Their partnership only ran about five months, but Boomer and The Kid provided a double measure of fun for College of Southern Idaho baseball fans and made defense the strength of the 1992 Golden Eagles.

Shortstop Boomer Walker and second baseman Nate Tebbis "The Kid" (according to Boomer) anchored the CSI infield and turned the double play into a common event.

The Eagles averaged nearly three twin-kills per game on the way to a 35-21 record.



Mike Maller Sports editor

But it was the duo in the middle that made the infield sparkle.

"Best infield I've ever had as far as defensive ability. We've never been capable of making some of the plays we've made this year," said Walker, coach of the Eagles for 18 years. "I've enjoyed the hell out of this infield, and I may never find another one like it."

Tebbis, a freshman, has the athletic ability to take away hits with diving stops and quick throws.

time finding an infield partner willing to keep up with him in time spent at the park.

"They bled together and became a unit."

"The thing that made it start clicking was we became friends," Boomer said. "We could keep each other loose and their relax and play defense."

Pride in their work developed along with the friendship.

"It's not just on the field that it helps us," Tebbis said. "We're never good enough. We're never satisfied. We take it personally if we miss a double play."

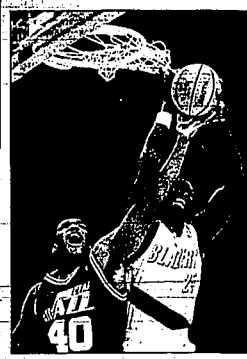
grounders so Tebbis and Walker could fine tune their double play pivot.

"Then they would be ready for practice. My philosophy is in baseball you work on yourself outside of practice," Coach Walker said. "As a team player you work on team things during practice."

Boomer and The Kid have been working overtime since December when the final decision was made to make them the double play combination.

"It's weird. I like work for us," Tebbis said. "We made a game of it. We were doing it as friends. We didn't compete with each other. We worked with each other all the time."

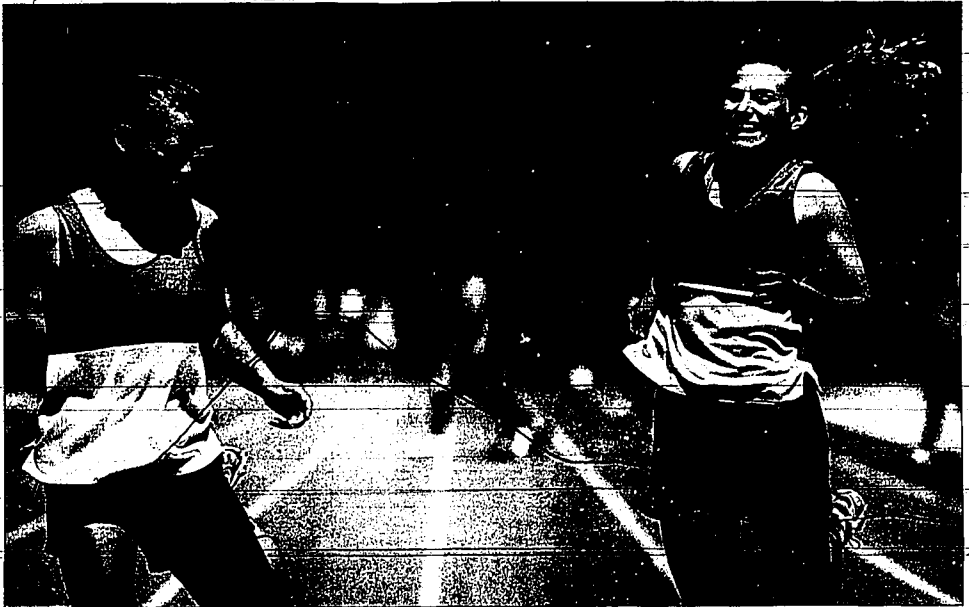
Last spring, Tebbis was a high school shortstop in Riverton, Utah. He came to CSI to improve his hitting and spent time during fall practices all around the infield.



Portland's Jerome Kersy outduels Utah's Mike Brown for a rebound.

A-2

Continued from D1
 champion 800 relay team. His second leg in the 800 relay proved to be the key to the Tigers win.
 "After I got the handoff I tried to pour it on down the straight," he said about his effort.
 Hamilton teamed with Joel Bingham, Dustin Scholes and Lott for the win.
 Lott, who was third in the long jump Friday, finished fourth in the 200 and ran on the 400 and 800 relay teams.
 Besides the relay win, Bingham was third in the 200 and ran on the 1600 relay team.
 Buddy Bryant added a sixth place finish in the shot put to go along with his third in the discus from the previous night.
 The Indians got their points via a fourth place finish by Bryan Chivers in the 110 hurdles and a fourth by Scott Hansen in the 3200.
 The Wolverines' best individual finish came from Brandon Tuck in the pole vault where he was third.
 As expected, Jessica Sager was the standout for the Bobcats. She started her day with a runnerup finish in the 100 and ended it with a sixth place finish in the 200. In between she anchored the Bobcats second place 400 relay and led off their runnerup medley relay.
 In the 400 relay, she teamed with Rulayne Van Tassel, Jami Beck and Juliene Bloxham. In the medley, it was Sager, Beck, Trudy Rigby, and Bloxham.
 The Tigers best individual finish was turned in by Landis Barnes in the discus. She finished third with a toss of 102-7.
 Traci McClure and Becky Lloyd provided the Tigers with their only other individual place winners. McClure was fifth in the 400 and Lloyd was sixth in the 800.
 Jackie Saul gave Wood River its best finish with a third in the 800. Rochelle Hair of Payette the winner of the 800 also took the 3200 and 1600 meter titles.



Michelle Sparks, left, and Jan Kirkland of Carey exchange smiles after finishing 1-2 in the A-3 400-meter dash.

Dropped batons plague Bruins

By Jeff Haskisson
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins got off to a horrible start Saturday at the Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium.
 In the first two events that the Bruins contested, the 800 relays, they dropped the baton in each.
 After that start one would expect that the day would be over, but the Bruins rebounded to finish fifth in the girls' competition. The boys finished eighth. The Minico girls' and boys' teams ended tied for 16th.

A-1 state track

The Centennial Patriots captured their fifth straight boys' title and Skyline took the girls' team race.

Dawn Jensen got things turned around for the Bruins in the 100 meter dash.
 "The relays made me nervous," Jensen said after her race.

Jensen finished fifth in a race won by Kathy Jensen of Skyline. The win by the Grizzlies' Jensen gives her back-to-back titles.

The Bruins' Andy Lyda put the boys on the board with a runnerup finish in the 800. Lyda turned in a personal best 1:55.2 in finishing behind a 1:54.20 run by Spencer Hill of Boise.

The team of Jensen, Julie Reid, Alicia Berry, and Jennifer Oloff found the handle on the baton and finished second behind Skyline in the 400 relay.

The day's best race came in the girls' 400. Nancy Emery and Sarah Van Orden of Highland battled to the finish for the third time this year. Like their first two meetings Van Orden came away with the win running 59.01 to Emery's 59.59.

"I feel good and I ran a good time," said Emery. "I'll get her next year."
 John Hanson of Twin Falls gave the Bruins a fifth place finish in the boys 400. His time of 52.34 was well back of winner Shawn Turner of Nampa who ran 48.78.

Matt Brown gave the Bruins a fourth place finish in the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.42.

Jamie Windsor and Lyda went 4-5 in the 3200 meter runs. Lyda's place gave him top five finishes in all three distance events. Windsor, only a freshman, turned in her best time of the season when it counted most.

The Bruins closed out their day with a third place finish in the 1600 relay. The team of Reid, Berry, Jennifer Moore, and Emery narrowly lost to Highland for the runnerup spot. The foursome cut six seconds off their previous best this season in churning out a 4:06.83. Coeur d'Alene took the event with a run of 4:01.16.

The only bright spot on the day for the Spartans was a sixth place finish in the discus by Michelle Welch. She tossed the platter 102-3.



A personal best in the 800 gave Twin Falls' Andy Lyda a second place behind Boise's Spencer Hill.



Richfield freshman Becky Ward cools down following her win in the 3200-meter race.



Jennifer Oloff of Twin Falls, left, nervously waits to see if her 400 relay team is still in the race following a false start. They finished second.

Photos by Mike Salsbury



Curt Radford produced a championship 51-foot, 1-inch throw in the shot put.

Simpson's 'spectacular' 21 points pace Carey

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

BOISE - There's little doubt that Kathy Simpson will hold a fonder memory of the 1992 State Class A-3 Track and Field Championships than any of her three previous trips.

Simpson, a Carey senior who finished the 1991 meet without scoring a point individually, personally accounted for 21, including her team's first 10 on Saturday, and led the Panthers to their third consecutive team title.

"Yes, it was more than last year," she acknowledged. "I felt good. I don't think anyone was expecting anything spectacular."
 "Nobody, perhaps, except Carey assistant Barbara Berg.

"Kathy told me last night that she wanted a gold medal of her own. Not just a relay, but one she earned all by herself," Berg confided. "Now she has two of them."

Triumphs in both hurdle races, splits on the medal winning 4x200 and 4x100 relays,

A-3 state track

combined with her sixth-place point in the shot put Friday proved enough to allow Carey to fend off second place Grangeville 75-65.

"Simpson made the difference," said Carey Coach Very Jolley. "She got firsts in both hurdles and we haven't had that before. The Valley boys, whose 27 points forged a sixth-place tie with Firth in the boys' team race, recorded the highest total from District 4. Declo trailed the Vikings by five.

Malad's boys claimed first with 60 points. Parma amassed 55 to edge Kamiah for second by two. Homedale finished fourth among boys' teams with 48 points and Nampa Christian tallied one more than the Vikings.

In the girls' division Magic Valley athletes swept the opening events Saturday.

Senior Jan Kirkland successfully defended her 100- and 200-meter crowns as did

classmate Michelle Sparks in the 400-meter event. Richfield's distance sensation, Becky Ward, breezed to a 1600-meter victory Friday and added 800 and 3200-meter gold medals to her laurels Saturday.

Ward's 30 point contribution vaulted the Tigers into a sixth-place tie in the standings.

The District 4 performers were so strong that Sparks, Kirkland and Filer's Teinda Cowger staged a sweep in the 400 meters. Only West Side's Any Reader separated the Carey pair in the 200-meter dash.

It was the same in the low hurdles where Hansen Junior Desri Davis, the district titleholder, trailed Simpson and McCall-Donnelly's Ellen Duncan to the tape.

Other local girls' gamblers state medals included two-time state champion Gina Miller of Declo, Karma Wood of Bliss and Kimberly's Heather Beard.

Championships were a bit harder to come by on the boys' side, but Idaho School for the Deaf- and Blind senior Curt Radford produced one with 51-foot, 1-inch shot put. Relays provided another.

Radford was pleased with his performance, "but I was hoping to get 52 or 53 feet. Still, I came a long way to win."

Valley's Joel Huettig, Trevor Mecham, Mike Kohtz and Rob Morris nipped the Declo quartet of Wrigley, Ryan Payne, Kelly Crump and Terril Smith 1:33.64 to 1:33.79 for first place in the 4x200 relay.

Jim Sorensen of Gooding was second in the 100 as was Morris in the 400-meter race. Huettig edged Sorensen for a bronze at 200 meters where Morris tacked on sixth place. Filer's Ryan Mai was fifth in the intermediate hurdles. Kamiah's Jared Mercer established a classification standard of 39.23 in that same event.

The Wildcats duplicated Mai's position in the 4x100 relay. Wendell junior Chris Branchflower picked up a bronze at 800 meters. Hodge Hamilton, Glenns Ferry was right behind Branchflower and Jason Peck of Carey wound up sixth.

The Panther's Dusty Simpson and Branchflower were third and fourth, respectively, at 3200 meters.

Versatility, thy name is Morris

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

BOISE - It's at the state track and field championships that you're most likely to run into Idaho's most versatile athletes. Valley's Rob Morris is one who fits that mold.

Morris, a senior who spurned football and basketball to concentrate on his favorite sport, traversed 400 meters in 50.4 seconds to win the 1991 state A-3 championship.

Three days before this year's state championship relegated Morris to second in the 400 and sixth in the 200.

"I sprained my ankle playing volleyball at the junior-senior banquet Wednesday night," Morris said. "It was pretty bad timing I guess."

This year, he blew district rivals away, blasted through the 200 meters in 23.4 to qualify with ease.

For the fourth consecutive year, he ran a leg on the Viking's 4x200 meter relay. A unit which twice went from sixth, to second, to state crown.

"It was awesome. We've been looking for that win for a long time," Morris said. "I ran the third leg in my freshman and sophomore years and we came in sixth. Last year we were second. This year, we inscribed the baton with the Batman symbol and wrote 'state champions, 1992' on it before district."

Those events combined to produce a busy weekend for anyone prepper. But, had things worked out differently, Morris might have accomplished even more.

"Most people don't know it, but he ran the mile for us once this year," said Valley Coach Scott Tingey. "He wanted to try it so we put him in and he ran a 4:53. We were going to enter him in district. They changed the order of events or

I think he'd be there in that too."

Considered a top prospect for the college ranks, Morris has drawn considerable attention.

"The interesting thing is that what an athlete is best suited for depends on which college coach you talk to," Tingey said. "One sees him as a sprinter, another says he should be a hurdler. Rob could just as well have been one of the great long jumpers."

"I've signed on with Idaho State," Morris said. "They've been in contact with me for a long time. I think the 800 is what they want me for and I'll run cross country too!"

He will, however, be missed in Hazelton.
 "One of the biggest things Rob has accomplished in his high school career is that he's never missed a responsibility and he's always in the money," Tingey said. "He's running here on a sprained ankle. And it's hard for a youngster, a freshman or sophomore, to fit into a relay."

Richfield frosh takes 3 golds

By Ron Gates
 Times-News writer

BOISE - The warm up sweater reads, "Where pride shows, pride grows."

The slogan wasn't her idea, but Richfield's Becky Ward has taken it to heart.

"My coach (Jim Thomas) gave them to all the girls on the track team," said Ward, who earned a varsity letter in basketball and played JV volleyball for the Tigers.

The 15-year-old freshman came to Boise State University to compete against Idaho's best and walked off with three gold medals, enough to satisfy many four-year veterans of the sport.

"She's one fine little runner," said Carey Coach Vern Jolley. "I wish we had her on our team."
 Ward whizzed through the 1600-meter run in 5:21.02 Friday night, returned Saturday to post a 2:20.71 victory in the 800, then capped it

all by clocking 1:53.61 at 3200 meters, winning the event.

In the 3200, Ward kicked on the after burners only over the final 100 meters.

"It was far from her usual tempo, one which saw her take command of the earlier events without delay. In fact, she trailed Grangeville senior Melanie Meyers, who had the best time coming in, for nearly four laps in the longer race."

"I thought it (the pace) was pretty good," Ward said. "Then after I passed her I kept looking back and thinking, 'She's still there; she's still there.' On the last lap I finally pulled away."

Ward's back breaking kick is simply part of a logical progression from sprinter to distance runner.
 "Actually, I started out running the 400 and 100 when I was in the sixth grade and I ran those in the Junior Olympics," she explained. "I still did the 400 last year, but added the 800 and the mile. I think

I like the mile best, but, yeah, this is still better than sprinting. You don't just get started and it's over."

But distance running can become a grind. That's where pride, plus a little encouragement, complete the mix.

"Last year, in junior high, my bests were not so great," Ward said. "Tim Severa, who gives me my workouts - sometimes I think he has more faith in me than I have - helped me break 5:40. Last week in district it was down to 5:20. It was very encouraging."

Facing three years of high school, Ward is sure of only one thing - how far she would like track and field to take her.

"As far as I can go," she exclaimed.
 With a start like this season's, it's a pretty good bet that the young lady from rural Lincoln County will be a prominent face on the track scene for a long time to come.

your Sports

Lee enters Ironman triathlon

BURLEY — Brent Lee, 36, of Burley, has been selected from more than 10,000 international applicants from over 48 countries to compete in the Gatortrade Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Oct. 10 on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The Gatortrade Ironman consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run, all of which must be completed within-17 hours.

Lee rides his bike 150 miles, runs 35 miles and swims 6 miles a week to train for the triathlon.

Paul gymnast scores personal best

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top male gymnast, James Lewis of Paul, competed at the USOF Men's Junior Olympic National Championships, May 8-10, in Austin, Texas. The meet included the top 140 Class I gymnasts from around the nation. Lewis scored a personal best (101.95 points) in the all-around competition which ranked him among the top 70 Junior Olympic gymnasts in the nation.

In addition, Lewis' 15th place finish on the vault proved to be the highest individual event finish of any Class I gymnast from the Pacific Northwest Region.

With this final Junior Olympic National Championships, he becomes the only Idaho gymnast to ever qualify for four consecutive national championships. And Lewis has received a scholarship to the United States Military Academy at West Point for this upcoming year.

Twin Falls Ladies hold edge on links

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf team took the lead Thursday at its course for the Inter-City

Golf Association. After the second match of the season Twin Falls has 27 1/2 points. Clear Lake is second with 26 points. Blue-Lakes team still holds third place with 25 1/2 points.

Gooding and Canyon Springs are tied with 18 1/2 points each. Jerome has 13 1/2 and Burley now has 10 1/2 points with Rupert in last with 4 1/2 points on the season.

The medalist for the day was Twin Falls' Rosemary McRoberts with a 72. Jerome's Joy Aslett was second with a 79. Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls and Robbi Robertson of Blue Lakes tied for third with an 82.

Net honors went to America Broeden of Twin Falls and Jean Sutherland of Blue Lakes with a 63. Second net went to Clear Lake's Donna Michaels with a 64. Canyon's Marge Clappa and Elva Felton of Twin Falls tied scoring a 65 each.

The next Inter-City match will be held in Burley on June 24, 1992.

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (1323 S.W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

VII voted Western New Mexico University senior Gabe Ostyn to the 1991-92 Academic All-District Team for basketball.

The district includes New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and part of Texas.

Tracking the locals

Gabe Ostyn

Twin Falls

Sports Information Directors from NAIA District

Tigers win Class B District 4 tennis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers came away with the team championship at the Class B District 4 tennis tournament Saturday.

The closest team, Burley, ended the tournament with 73 points.

Top-seeded David Perry of Jerome defeated teammate Jeff Wong 6-0, 7-6 in the title boys' singles match and on the girls' side Amanda Harris of Ketchikan/Sun

Valley def. Kelly Lynch of Wood River 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Jerome also won title matches in boys' doubles and mixed doubles.

Three boys will attend state in boys' singles and in every other category five Magic Valley players qualified for state.

Results: Team totals — 1. Jerome 125, 2. Burley 113, 3. Wood River 66, 4. Ketchikan/Sun 55, 5. Gooding 8, 6. Kimberly, 7. Boys Singles — David Perry J. Ost. Jett Wang J. G. 2-6, 7-6. State qualifiers — Perry, Wong and John Kearney KSJ.

Girls Singles — Amanda Harris KSJ def. Kelly Lynch OSJ, 6-2, 6-2. State qualifiers — Harris, Lynch, Sara Dunbar D. Gungu. Team totals — 1. Jerome 125, 2. Burley 113, 3. Wood River 66, 4. Ketchikan/Sun 55, 5. Gooding 8, 6. Kimberly, 7. Boys Singles — David Perry J. Ost. Jett Wang J. G. 2-6, 7-6. State qualifiers — Perry, Wong and John Kearney KSJ.

Blackhawks set mark in win over Edmonton

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks made quick work of the Edmonton Oilers in the opening game of the Campbell Conference finals, thanks to the fastest three goals in their playoff history.

With Mike Pelyush, Jeremy Roenick and Steve Smith scoring within a span of 1:26 in the second period, the Blackhawks went on to an 8-2 victory over the Oilers on Saturday night.

NHL playoffs

After the Blackhawks scored those goals on three straight shots early in the second period, they scored three more on their first seven shots of the third to blow open a game that had been tied 3-2 after one period.

Steve Larmer had two goals and two assists as the Blackhawks got the opening jump in the best-of-7 conference finals, which resume with Game 2 on Monday night at the Coors Stadium.

Before — Peluso scored at 2:51, Roenick at 3:20 and Smith at 4:17; the record for the fastest goals in Blackhawks playoff history was 2:36 against Montreal on May 3, 1973. The Toronto Maple Leafs hold the playoff record of three goals within 23 seconds, set in 1979.

Nelson Classic might be reduced to 54 holes

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ray Floyd advanced to a share of the lead Saturday before a shower storm caused an overnight postponement in the weather-plagued Byron Nelson Classic, raising the possibility the tournament could be reduced to 54 holes.

"We're still hopeful of playing 72 holes, to be concluded by 5 p.m. (today) to meet the end of the network telecast of the tournament," said Dale Butler, the PGA Tour official in charge of the event.

But he was very much aware that that may not be possible.

"We'll make every effort to finish 54 holes," he conceded. When third-round play was held up at 6:05 p.m. CDT, it marked the third consecutive time that a round is not completed on the day it started.

The tournament was thrown into disarray when a severe thunderstorm, wiped out most of Thursday's opening round and harassed officials have been in a catch-up situation ever since.

The schedule now calls for the third round to be completed this morning with the final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize to be held later in the day.

That, of course, depends on the weather. And the weather, which has been anything but cooperative to this point, offers little promise of relief. Showers and possible thunderstorms were forecast.

Nelson Classic

12:30 with the intent of playing 54 holes," Butler said.

With second-round play extending into Saturday afternoon, none of the third-round starters had completed more than 11 holes when the approach of a thunderstorm forced officials to rule the day's play over.

At that point, Floyd was in a five-way tie for the lead at 9-under par. He shared the position with Dudley Hart, John Adams, Bruce Lietzke and Jay Haas, the second-round leader.

Hart was through seven holes, Floyd five, Adams four, Lietzke three and Haas two.

Billy Glasson, Billy Ray Brown, Marco Dawson and Brad Bryant were at 8 under par. Glasson was through five holes, Brown and Dawson through three and Bryant through two.

Tom Kite, the winner last weekend in Atlanta, and his old University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw were among those at 7 under par. Kite through two holes, Crenshaw through three.

To do that, the rejuvenated 49-year-old who won the Dorland Open earlier this season and was runner-up in the Masters, was at 134, three strokes back of the leader Haas, after the completion of second-round play.

Floyd, however, pitched in for an eagle-2 on the 10th hole, his opening hole of the third round, and birdied the next to go 9 under and gain a share of the lead.

Thunderstorm cancels 2nd round of tourney

KINGWOOD, Texas (AP) — The leaders had just gotten off the first tee Saturday when heavy thunderstorms battered the course and forced cancellation of the second round of the PGA Senior Tour Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic.

Officials decided to trim the 54-hole event to 36 holes, meaning Larry Mowry, Harold Henning and Gibby Gilbert carried a one-shot lead into today's final round.

The three had shot 67s in Friday's first round at the par-72, 6,659-yard Deerwood Club.

One shot back were Bobby Nichols and Larry Ziegler, while Jim Dem, Bob Charles and Butch Baird were at 69.

Sanders—the tournament host who started play Saturday at even par, muscled his way within one shot of the lead with four birdies in the first eight holes before his effort was washed out.

Arnold Palmer, who begins today's play at 71, also lost a promising start Saturday when he birdied No. 5-to-move-into-a-tie-with-Lee-

America's Cup remains stateside

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The America's Cup is staying in America thanks to America3, the powerhouse product of a high-priced, high-tech campaign.

Bill Koch's superfast racing machine won the best-of-7 series 4-1 with its third straight victory Saturday. It led all the way for a 44-second win over Italy's Il Moro di Venezia.

"This is a triumph for American and American technology, and American teamwork," said Koch, the millionaire president and backup skipper of America3 (America Cubed). "We've got an All-American team here. We're so proud of it."

"They did a very nice job designing that boat," said Il Moro skipper Paul Cayard, a San Francisco native. "We got beat by a better boat and a better team, and it wasn't like it came down to the seventh race. It was a pretty convincing win."

It made America's domination of the Cup even more convincing. A U.S. boat won for the 28th time in 29 competitions starting in 1851 when the schooner America beat 15 British competitors on a 53-mile race around the Isle of Wight.

The San Diego Yacht Club, which has had the Cup since Stars & Stripes won it in 1987, is expected to hold the next defense in 1995 off San Diego.

Koch's bucks-and-byes approach produced a narrow, white-hulled boat with a red-and-blue eagle on the side, and innovative sails above. His campaign spent an estimated \$65 million, much of it on computer-based research that constantly improved the boat.

Primary helmsman Buddy Melges knew for a while it could win the Cup.

"I've been thinking that for at least two months when I was experiencing how fast this boat is, and what her potential really was," he said.

Koch, who has three chemical engineering degrees from MIT, said the boat was changed before the finals for lighter winds, in the seven-knot range. But they were stronger throughout the finals.

"The improvements we made sped (America3) up all the way around," he said.

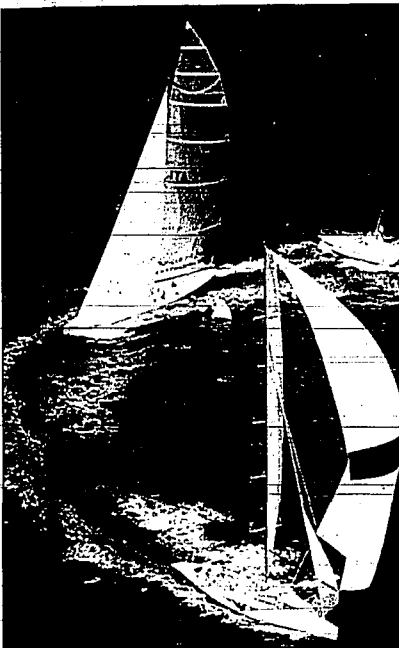
Since Il Moro's only victory in three seconds, in the closest finish in finals history, America3's boat speed dominated as it led after all 24 legs of the three races.

"I don't think I sailed as good as I could have," Cayard said. "If I could have sailed perfectly we could have still won."

The only U.S. loss came in 1983 to Australia 11. U.S. boats swept the 1987 and 1988 competitions.

Adjustments to America3 made it fast since it eliminated Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes in the defender finals May 1.

Il Moro was the first European finalist since 1964 and the first Italian finalist since that country



America3 sets its spinnaker after rounding the first windward mark 18 seconds ahead of Italy's Il Moro di Venezia.

began competing in 1983. Batted by a campaign of more than \$70 million, it eliminated New Zealand in the challenger finals April 30.

America3 and Il Moro were even at the start of Saturday's eight-leg, 20.03-mile race. The west-northwest winds of up to 14 knots were among the strongest of the finals.

America3 led by 18 seconds after the first leg, into the wind, and 20 seconds after the second leg, with the wind. It boosted that another 18 seconds to a 38-second gap after the third leg into the wind.

As usual, Melges, 62, turned the America3 wheel over to Koch, 52, for the next three legs, all reaches with the wind coming over the side of the boat.

The lead ballooned to 51 seconds at the fourth mark, the ninth straight leg over two races, in which America3 increased its advantage. Cayard, 32, cut that to 35 seconds after the fifth leg, but it was up to 39 seconds after the sixth.

Il Moro made gains on the seventh leg into the wind, and Melges replaced the less experienced Koch at the helm just before the mark. The lead was 24

seconds with one leg, 2.66 miles with the wind left.

After crossing the finish line, the America3 crew cheered, jumped into each others' arms and exchanged hugs.

Both boats had equipment problems.

During the 10-minute prestart, America3 bowman Jerry Kirby went halfway up the mast, apparently to patch a mainsail tear.

During the second leg, Il Moro bowman Alberto Fantini went up the mast to repair two broken mainsail butters, strips of carbon-fiber material that stiffen the rear edge of the mainsail.

Early in the fourth leg, Il Moro's spinnaker, the sail off the bow of the boat, blew out and had to be replaced.

Il Moro failed to duplicate Australia 11's feat in 1983 when it overcame a 3-1 deficit to beat Conner's Liberty 4-3. Conner got the Cup back in 1987 with a 4-0 sweep of Australia's Kookaburra III in Fremantle, Australia, and retained it by beating New Zealand 2-0 in 1988 off San Diego.

Tactician Dave Dellenbaugh was at the wheel for all of America3's starts and they were the keys to its first three victories.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Dr. Ruth's advice for older couples
- "Nutty" sports gain popularity
- Just who is the old lady in the Bud commercial who is "rockin'?"
- It's time to plant your wildflowers
- John Goodman: Slimmed down for his role in "Babe."

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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O'Neal heads cast of undergrads in this year's NBA draft

Knight-Ridder News Service

The three undergraduates who muscled into the NBA draft in 1984 were Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley. That's quite a lineup, but the four leading players coming out early this year aren't bad, either. Shaquille O'Neal, the Louisiana State center, sure to be the No. 1 pick in the draft, leads the way, followed by guards Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State and Harold Miner of Southern California and forward Tracy Murray of UCLA. All are coming out after their junior seasons. (Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown and Christian Laettner of Duke are seniors.)



Jackson Laettner Miner Mourning O'Neal

"There are six or seven players at the top of the draft that everyone believes will be exceptional players," Atlanta general manager Pete Babcock said.

At least three and maybe four of the early-eligibility players are among that number. But, as with all draft-picks, there is an undercurrent of uncertainty about the younger players. Teams that take college sophomores or juniors preach patience but often expect quick results. "I think it's very important for the management of your team to realize that it takes time," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "Some times management gets caught up with the fans and says, 'Hey, we got the fourth pick, and we

expect him to help the team next year.' It doesn't always work out that way. Look at Kenny Anderson.

"I'm a big advocate of staying in school. Waiting for your body to mature gives a big psychological and confidence factor. If you come out as a sophomore or junior, sometimes it sets you back a year or two." Anderson, a point guard from Georgia Tech, became the second pick in last year's draft after his sophomore season, chosen by New Jersey.

He played only sparingly this season, however, although his frustration might have been offset by a very large contract.

"They better go in the lottery if they come out or they've made a mistake," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "They better be very well-assured that they're going to go high."

The classic example is the Magic's Sean Higgins. He came out two years ago, was the last pick in the second round, didn't get a guaranteed contract (from San Antonio). Now he's

doing everything he can just to keep his career alive. If he had stayed one more year at Michigan, he probably would have led the Big Ten in scoring, been a first-round pick and gotten a five-year, guaranteed contract. He made a bad mistake.

Players might be learning their lessons from Higgins, Marcus Liberty, Jay Edwards and the others who have tried for quick glory and been disappointed. But a total of 16 have declared their eligibility for this draft.

Lottery draft order

- The Associated Press
- 10 Orlando (21-61)
 - 9 Dallas (22-60)
 - 8 Denver (24-58)
 - 7 Washington (25-57)
 - 6 Sacramento (29-53)
 - 5 Milwaukee (31-51)
 - 4 Charlotte (31-51)
 - 3 Philadelphia (35-47)
 - 2 Atlanta (38-44)
 - 1 Houston (42-40)

Bulls must handle Knicks, Game 7 pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — With their pride and their goal of repeating as NBA champions on the line, the Chicago Bulls play the New York Knicks today in the decisive, seventh game of their second-round playoff series.

Although they will have the home-court advantage, the pressure will be on the Bulls.

"I guess there'll be more pressure on us," center Bill Cartwright said Saturday after the Bulls went through a two-hour film and practice drill. "They've proven all they have to prove. They have nothing to lose."

Cartwright's job will be to contain Patrick Ewing, who injured his left ankle in Thursday's 100-86 victory over the Bulls that tied the series, at three games each.

X-rays taken Friday were negative and Ewing, who has been taking treatments, said he would do everything to be ready for the seventh game.

"I expect Patrick to be on the floor for 48 minutes," Cartwright said. "We can't worry about it being the seventh game; we just have to come out and play."

Chicago's Scottie Pippen has been playing on an

injured right ankle. He did not participate in any running drills Saturday but did some shooting.

Trainer Chip Schaefer said Pippen had been taking treatments and would be ready for the game. Pippen, characteristically, and Michael Jordan, uncharacteristically, avoided the media and went out a side door after practice.

Are your two stars uptight, coach Phil Jackson? "Not at all," Jackson said. "They've taken a lot of abuse from the reporters and from the questions they are asked."

Asked about the pressure in Game 7, Jackson said: "Ask the Knicks. Obviously, expectations were high for us coming into the playoffs. They came in as the underdogs and gained all the respect they wanted in this series."

"When we won the third game and went up 2-1, we were in good position," Jackson said. "Then on Sunday we had a great opportunity. But things changed momentum-wise for us and the aggressiveness was stepped up on the Knicks' part. They were able to take us out."

The Bulls led 70-68 going into the final quarter of Thursday's game, but they were held scoreless

for more than six minutes as Ewing, Xavier McDaniel and John Starks put the finishing touches on New York's victory.

Jordan was held to 21 points, hitting only a 3-pointer in the final period.

"Michael Jordan has been tired," Jackson said. "We have to take the saddle off his back. They have been riding him hard. He can't make a move without being hit. We're trying to do the same thing to Ewing — keep the saddle on his back. These superstars have to work hard."

Jackson bristled when asked about the coaching matchup against Pat Riley. "I'm not playing and he hasn't played either," Jackson said. "We had a battle over the styles (of play) with the league. I lost decidedly to the league."

Pat won his style of the game: That's the only battle, he said. "Let's open it up and play it like the Cleveland-Boston series." It wasn't to be.

"It was a very positive part of their game that they played physical like this."

The Knicks have been called for several flagrant fouls, including one by Starks when he decked Pippen late in the third quarter Sunday.

Odds with them, Celtics face feisty Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Before taking Game 6 so lightly, the Cleveland Cavaliers would have been wise to take a closer look at the Boston Celtics' record in deciding games over the years.

Twenty times, the Celtics have played in the seventh game of a playoff series. Seventeen times, they've won, including six of seven during the Bird-McHale-Parish era.

The Cavaliers have been to a seventh game once, against Washington in the Eastern Conference semifinals in 1976. They won it.

The seventh game of this year's Eastern Conference semifinal series between the Celtics and Cavaliers will be played at Richfield Sunday afternoon. The winner advances to the conference finals against the winner of Sunday's New York-Chicago game.

"I've been in a lot of seventh games," Kevin McHale said. "You know you've got to go out and play the game hard and give it your best shot. You go out there with a lot of intensity."

McHale, however, doesn't buy the suggestion that the Celtics storied

history gives them any advantage, or that the home court gives the Cavaliers an edge.

"If experience was the answer, we could bring back (John) Havlicek and (Bill) Russell," he said. "The seventh game is not about where you play, but how you play."

Boston forced the series to its limit by beating Cleveland 122-91 at the Boston Garden in Game 6 Friday night. The Celtics dominated from the start, building a 62-53 halftime lead and stretching the margin to 35 points in the second half.

Larry Bird, starting for the first time since a bad back sidelined him April 3, had 16 points and 14 assists. McHale scored 22, including 16 in the second quarter, and Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 26.

The Cavaliers, who had won the fifth game convincingly for a 3-2 lead in the series, played with that one-game cushion in mind.

"We were very relaxed. Maybe we were too relaxed," Steve Kerr said. "The pressure was on Boston and they played like it. They played like they were very hungry, and we played like we were waiting for Game 7."

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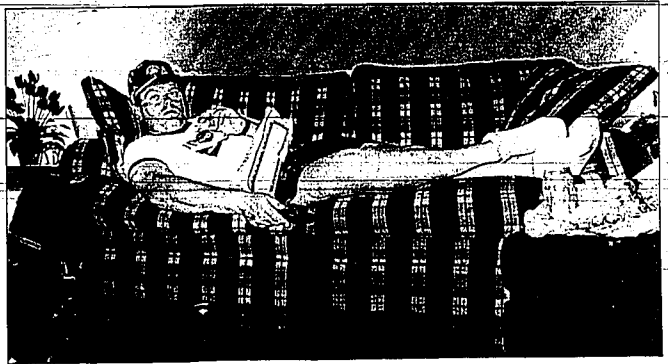
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He won't even get up to change the channel.



What makes you think he'll get out and vote?

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

If you want to reach the Active Electorate, look to The Times-News, your local, daily newspaper. Newspapers reach almost 90 percent of adults each week. Their heaviest readership is among adults most likely to vote in an election. These adults are professionals; high-income earners; well-educated and between 35 and 64 years of age; people who are politically active and concerned about their communities and quality of life.

For more information on how The Times-News can put your candidate or issue on the fast track this election year, call (208) 733-0931 to reach Patti Adam (extension 298) or Wiley Dadds (extension 205). Lower rates, guaranteed placement, full color, total coverage.

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of voters in the 1990 General Election subscribe to The Times-News.

(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

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Graf set to meet Sanchez

BERLIN (AP) — Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez won semifinal-round matches in the Berlin Open on Saturday, each at the expense of an American.

Graf, cheered on by the crowd, rallied to beat sixth-seeded Jennifer Capriati 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Sanchez outlasted fourth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

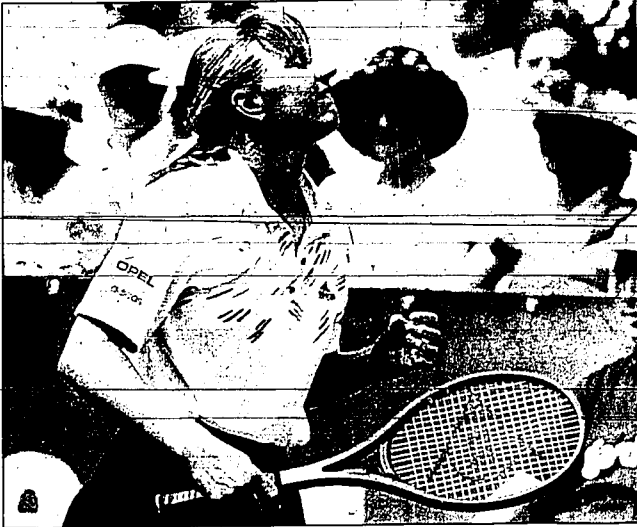
Berlin Open

Graf and Sanchez will play in the final on Sunday as they did last year when Graf won in three sets.

The German player got off to a shaky start Saturday when the 16-year-old Capriati controlled the early action on the clay court, breaking Graf's serve in the first game and passing her with long, powerful backhands.

A sluggish and distracted Graf just couldn't keep up and lost the set in 36 minutes.

But Graf gained confidence in the second set, winning it after 61 minutes as Capriati made several errors. Capriati jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third set, but Graf countered to tie



Steffi Graf reacts after beating Jennifer Capriati 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to today's final. Graf, then took a 5-4 lead. She put away the match with three straight points. "It was tough. I was not at all satisfied with myself and really won only because I somehow managed to keep the ball on the court," Graf said. But credited support from the Berlin crowd, who cheered almost every time she scored, gave her strength. "It really helped that the people were so attentive," she said.

Courier advances, takes on Spaniard in final

ROME (AP) — The French Open can wait. Jim Courier still has some unfinished business in Italy.

Courier is one victory away from becoming the first American to win the Italian Open since Jimmy Arias in 1983. But he'll have to get past the world's hottest clay-court player to do it. The No. 1 seed and world's top-ranked player, Czechoslovakian Petr Korda, reached the Rome final Saturday by coming from behind to defeat Germany's Carl Uwe Steeb 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In the other semifinal at the Foro Italico, Spain's Carlos Costa defeated Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-7 (5-7).

Costa, who won clay-court titles in Portugal and Spain this spring, has not lost a set in five matches in Rome. Ranked No. 55 in the world at the start of the year, he will break into the top 10 in the next ATP rankings released Monday.

Courier won the French Open last year for his first Grand Slam championship. He begins defense of the title in eight days but said he first wants to add the Italian Open to his collection.

Italian Open

"Right now, I'm concerned with the here and now," Courier said. "I'm very pleased with the way I'm playing. Come Monday, I'll start putting all my energies into the French."

Courier would become only the second American ever to win both the French and Italian Open titles. Budge Paddy won in Paris in 1950 and Rome in 1954.

For awhile Saturday, it looked like Courier would be packing his bags for Paris. He was flat in the first set as he had trouble keeping his groundstrokes in play.

The set turned on a controversial call with Courier serving at 5-5. On break point, Steeb hit a forehand down the line which the linesman ruled out. But chair umpire Richard Ings overruled, giving the game to Steeb. Courier protested loudly and slammed a ball into the water cooler under Ings' chair.

In the next game, Courier had a chance to send the set into a tiebreaker but he squandered four break points.

King stretches margin

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Betsy King is running away with the LPGA Championship, while the rest of the field is merely running in place.

"Betsy's trying to lap us," JoAnne Carner said Saturday after King shot a 67 to stretch her lead to five strokes after three rounds of the \$1 million tournament.

King had four birdies in a bogey-free round that left her at 2 under. Helen Alfredsson had a 68 for a 206 total, while Carner and Juli Inkster were at 207.

"If it were someone else, then maybe I'd have a chance, but she's a great player," Alfredsson said. "Obviously, I'm not expecting to win. Five shots is an awful lot."

King, vying for a wire-to-wire victory, was nearly flawless in expanding the three-shot lead she took into the third round. After making birdies on Nos. 7 and 8, she hit her tee shot on the par-4 9th hole into

LPGA Championship

the right rough. Her approach then went into the right bunker, 40 feet from the hole.

Undaunted, King blasted out with a sand wedge, leaving the ball 5 inches from the hole to salvage par.

After three more pars, King went 11 under by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt on the 501-yard 13th hole. She missed another birdie by just 2 inches on No. 14, but put another stroke between herself and her pursuers with an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

She finished with three easy pars, leaving herself in excellent position to capture her 26th tournament title, fifth major and first LPGA Championship.

"Realistically, I think if I shot even par tomorrow I'd win the tournament," she said. "I'd be surprised if that wasn't enough. Helen would have to shoot 5 under to tie."

LeMond holds lead; end nears

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Alexi Grewal won Saturday's event and Greg LeMond held his overall lead as the Tour Du Pont cycling race completed its 10th and next-to-last stage.

Grewal, of the Coors Light team and the 1984 Olympic road race winner, broke from U.S. national team member Clum McRae of Austin, Texas, and won the 82-mile Richmond circuit run by two-bike lengths.

The cyclist from Jamestown, Colo., was timed in 3 hours, 48 minutes and 14 seconds. Kurt Huggens, a Cullstrop rider from Belgium, finished third, six seconds behind Grewal.

LeMond wound up 10th, and will hold a 13-second margin over "Z" teammate Ale Kvalsvoll of Norway and a 10-second margin over Australia's Phil Anderson of Motorola entering Sunday's finale to the 1,000-mile event.

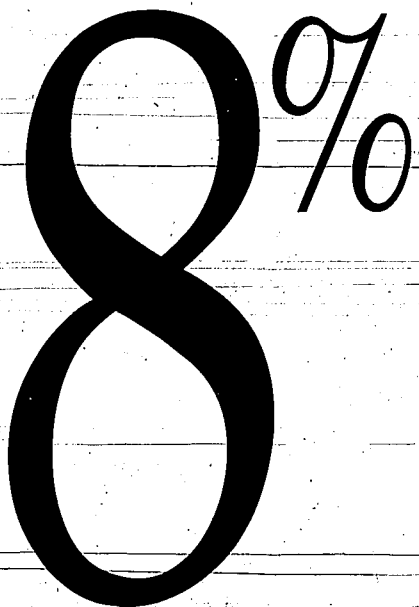
Tour Du Pont

The 99 riders, the survivors of a field of 105 who started in Wilmington, Del., on May 7, will negotiate a 13.7-mile individual time Sunday in Washington, D.C. In time trials, cyclists pedal individually against the clock in reverse order of their overall standings.

With the field riding conservatively, the top three finishers plus Skip Spangenberg of Travelers Rest, S.C., broke away and steadily built as much as an 8:11 lead after nine laps. Spangenberg was dropped and with five circuits left, the chasing field began to rapidly increase its pace and trailed by only 12 seconds at the finish.

"Who knows what's going to happen?" said LeMond.

The cyclist from Wayzata, Minn., is bidding for his first stage race victory in the United States since 1985.



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While athletes go for gold at Olympics, fans go for broke

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Figure on \$4,800 for airfare. Throw in \$2,800 for hotels, if you can find rooms. Another \$1,120 for meals, and that's cutting it tight.

And how about those tickets for the opening ceremonies at a top \$460 apiece?

While athletes will be going for gold at the Summer Olympics, many spectators will simply be going broke. It will cost an average American family of four more than \$10,000 to attend one week of the Games that begin July 25 in Barcelona.

The reasons for the high costs are fairly obvious — Barcelona's standard of living has increased dramatically since it was awarded the Games in 1986, and an event such as the Olympics multiplies prices as demand outstrips the supply of hotel rooms and other services.

The strength of the Spanish peseta and the weakness of the American dollar exacerbates the situation. Items unaffected by Olympic inflation still seem expensive in Barcelona.

But that doesn't prevent people from being shocked when they hear some of the prices.

Hotels charging \$90 a night until July 24, then immediately shooting up to \$310 a night.

Some luxury rental cars reportedly costing \$1,000 a day.

Bed and breakfast for a couple costing \$190 a day.

Guy Burton, public affairs officer for the U.S. Consulate in Barcelona, has watched prices steadily increase during his four years in the coastal city.

"For those Americans who know Spain from years ago, it has changed enormously since then. And one of those ways is in the cost of living."

Going for broke in Barcelona

Here's what it will cost an average American family (two adults, two children) to spend a week at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona:

Airfare:
\$1,144.50* roundtrip per person
Total: \$4,578

Hotels:
(daily per double room) in Barcelona, \$300.
Outside Barcelona, \$150.
Total (seven nights at \$200 per room): \$2,800

Meals:
(daily per person)
-Lunch, \$10;
-Snacks and tapas, \$10;
-Dinner, \$20;
Total: \$1,120

Olympic tickets:
(per person)
-Opening ceremonies, \$180;
-Men's basketball, \$17.50;
-Track and field, \$22;
-Swimming, \$30;
-Volleyball, \$10;
-Baseball, \$7.50;
-Wrestling, freestyle, judo, freestyle.
Total: \$1,068

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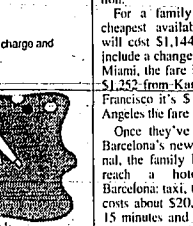
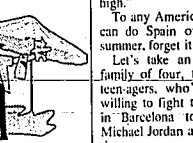
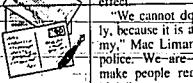
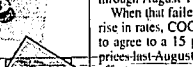
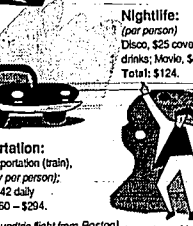
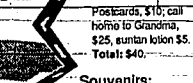
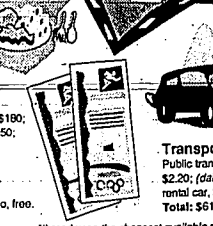
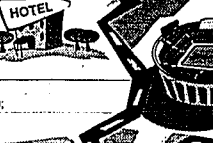
Miscellaneous:
-T-shirts, \$10; call phone cards to Granada, \$25, sun tan lotion \$5.
Total: \$40

Souvenirs:
-T-shirts, \$10 each;
-OOB! doll, \$25.
Total: \$85

Nightlife:
(per person)
-Disco, \$25 cover charge and drinks; movie, \$6.
Total: \$124.

Transportation:
-Public transportation (train), \$2.20; (daily per person); rental car, \$42 daily.
Total: \$61.60 - \$204.

*Based upon the cheapest available roundtrip flight from Boston.



make money. Adrian Mac Liman, spokesman for the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB), said hoteliers signed an agreement with COOB in November 1990 promising to freeze prices through August 1992.

When that failed to stem the drastic rise in rates, COOB got hotel owners to agree to a 15 percent reduction in prices last August. That also had little effect.

"We cannot do more, unfortunately, because it is a free-market economy," Mac Liman said. "We are not making people realize the prices are high."

To any Americans who think they can do Spain on a shoestring this summer, forget it.

Let's take an average American family of four, two adults and two teenagers, who've decided they're willing to fight the heat and crowds in Barcelona to see Carl Lewis, Michael Jordan and Steffi Graf in action.

For a family from Boston, the cheapest available roundtrip flight will cost \$1,144.50 per person and include a change in New York. From Miami, the fare is \$1,133.40 and it's \$1,252 from Kansas City. From San Francisco it's \$1,207 and from Los Angeles the fare is \$1,232.

Once they've cleared customs at Barcelona's new international terminal, the family has three options to reach a hotel in downtown Barcelona: taxi, train or bus. The taxi costs about \$20, the bus runs every 15 minutes and costs \$3.75 and the train is every half-hour for \$2.20.

That's assuming the family has found a vacant hotel room in central Barcelona, and that it has deep pockets. Some luxury five-star hotels are

charging \$450 or more a night, while three- and four-star hotels are raising their rates dramatically.

The Expo Hotel, which usually charges \$90 for a single or double room, is charging \$310 per night — a 244 percent hike — from July 24 until Aug. 10, the day after the Olympics. There is a 17-night minimum stay. With those prices, you'd think the place will be half-empty.

Wrong. The Expo Hotel is fully booked for that period, with all rooms already 100 percent pre-paid.

The sharp increase in hotel rates and the high demand for rooms encouraged companies to spring up offering bed and breakfast in people's homes, or subtletted apartments.

But don't look for any bargains there, either.

URBE '92, which has 600 fully furnished apartments to sublet, is charging about \$150 to \$200 a day per person. Its bed and breakfast rates are \$120 per day in a single bedroom and \$193 in a double bedroom. A city law passed for the Olympics makes it illegal to have more than two people in a bed and breakfast room, so the average American family can't save money by sleeping on the floor.

"There are some complaints about prices in the hotels, but what people do is lower their aspirations," said Francisco Giron, director of Spain's tourist office in New York. "If they were thinking of going to a five-star hotel, they go to a three-star hotel or they look outside the city."

If the family opts for a hotel outside Barcelona, the rates will be lower — but the transportation costs higher. Tour operators have booked rooms along the coast north and south of Barcelona, in some cases up to 65 miles away.

Laettner: Banging with the big boys means crash course in humility

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Christian Laettner won't be able to bully Charles Barkley the way he did Bobby Hurley. If he yells at Barkley to pass him the basketball, Barkley simply responds, "Make me."

And if Laettner tries to step on the chest of 7-3 Lithuanian Arvidas Sabonis the way he stomped on Kentucky's Amini Timberlake, he might receive more than a technical foul — more likely a fat lip that could ruin that Gentlemen's Quarterly photo session.

The language barrier could render his

trash-talking useless against the Chinese. And if Toni Kukoc insults Laettner in Croatian, will Laettner have a comeback?

Laettner, the only non-NBA player and non-millionaire on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, will take a crash course in humility this summer, tougher than any of those Duke poli sci classes. The high-top is on the other foot now. Watching Laettner learn to respect his elders could be one of the more interesting subplots of a summer of routs.

The player with a face from heaven and a mouth from the gutter was a questionable choice for the first U.S. team to be stocked

with 11 professionals. True centers Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana State — the probable No. 1 pick in the NBA draft — and Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown were passed over for the token college player slot in favor of Laettner, who despite weak performances in the Final Four, led Duke to its second consecutive national title.

Along the way, the blue-eyed devil beneath the angelic countenance was revealed. Laettner, a clutch player, is also given to sarcastic bickering with teammates and jawing with opponents. He and teammate Brian Davis unnecessarily inflamed humphobes

with their Madonna-Sandra Bernhard "best friends" schtick. No question Duke is a first-class operation, but Laettner's arrogance was irritating.

For anyone who thought sport was the last bastion of pure competition, Laettner's selection proves that politics seeps into every decision. While the selection committee cov-
erly talked about the 6-10 Laettner's international experience and "flexibility" as a three-position threat, there was more to it than that. With only two centers on the roster — Patrick Ewing and David Robinson — the team could have used another giant shot-

blocker. Laettner has been a loyal soldier for USA Basketball, playing against the nasty Cubans last summer at the Pan Am Games while O'Neal and Mourning held down summer jobs to make spending money — and avoid injury. Laettner made patriotic sacrifices to play in Havana. He and teammates risked jet-lag, flying back-and-forth to Miami to stay at the sumptuous Mayfair House hotel and dine at Hooters.

The importance of the youngest team member is negligible anyway. Laettner will see only luggage-carrying and mop-up duty as backup to Larry Bird and Karl Malone.

Swimmers face choppy waters

Dallas Morning News

In preparing for the '92 Summer Olympics, Janet Evans and Matt Biondi have had to contend with the ghosts of Olympics past.

No one has forgotten that they were the only American swimmers to win individual gold medals in Seoul, South Korea, in 1988. Evans won three; Biondi two. But now each is dogged by expectations built upon their '88 performances.

In '88, Biondi was entered in seven events and was haunted by the ghost of Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals at the '72 games in Munich.

Germany. By that measure only, Biondi came up short when he won two golds, a silver and a bronze in individual events plus three more golds in the relays.

"I did a good job in '88 with the comparisons to Mark Spitz," he said at the '92 trials. "This year the problem is breaking the comparison with my past."

In '92, he made the team in only two individual events — the 50- and 100-meter freestyles. And in each case, his winning times at the trials were less than spectacular.

He swam the 50 in 22.12 seconds, nearly two-tenths of a second off the

world record held by teammate and friend Tom Jager. In the 100, he went 49.31, painfully slow in comparison to his own world record of 48.42.

"It's unfortunate that I've done as well as I have because unless I break another world record, the story is Matt won, but he was off his world record time," Biondi said. "I've got to find a way to have more fun racing and not worrying about what everyone is expecting."

Evans also must force herself to shut out other people's expectations.

In '88, she won the 400- and 800-meter freestyles and the 400-meter

dividual medley.



4th Annual Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two-week summer institute, June 15 through June 26 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school students from the Magic Valley, as well as for teachers interested in the mass media field.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professional journalists of the Associated Press and The Times-News.

Teachers can earn up to two semester credits of undergraduate/graduate credit from Idaho State University for '44 (undergraduate) '58 (graduate).

Directors of the seminar are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Brain News.

For 10 days from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at The Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on news gathering, word processing and computer graphics. Insights into photography, advertising, opinion writing, and satellite technology will be offered. We are excited about the program because students will be involved in an enrichment experience that has definite career implications.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- High school class standing next fall or May graduate
- Recommendation by school official: principal, English teacher, journalism teacher
- Personal application—evidence of interest and writing skill



Teachers should complete the personal application form only. Applications are available at all local high schools. Check with the principal's office or English department. The class will be limited to 15 students and 5-10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms as soon as possible and send materials to:

Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Before May 29.
If you would like further information, call: Mary Karrer at 733-0931 (ext. 245).
Jill Hanks at 733-0931 (ext. 266) or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668 (home) or 733-6551 (school).

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Divisions:	Age	Cost	Time Thurs./Fri.	Time Saturday
I. Pee Wee	5-10	\$20.00	3:30-4:30	11-12 a.m.
II. Junior	11-18	\$35.00	4:30-6:30	9-11 a.m.
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Guerrero, wife live with painful memory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roberto Guerrero will never remember anything about the hospital room where he lay for 17 days in a coma. His wife will never forget.

"It's all a blank, and I'm happy for that," he said in soft accented English. "What makes me sad is that Katie remembers all of it."

Katie Guerrero sat beside his bed and tried to will her husband back to consciousness and into her life. It didn't matter to her that doctors had said he might be changed or impaired mentally by the crash almost five years ago during testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I wanted him back so bad," says Katie, who was pregnant with their second child at the time. "I wanted Roberto back for me and the children, and I wanted him to be able to do the things he still wanted to do."

One of the things that the Colombian-born Guerrero wants to do is win the Indianapolis 500, a race in which he has been runner-up twice.

But, following that near-fatal impact with the speedway's concrete barrier on Sept. 10, 1987, the first goal was full consciousness — which took several weeks after he came out of the coma and had some sort of normalcy in his interrupted life.

Nothing in that hospital room filled with dread could have prepared Katie Guerrero for last Saturday when more than 200,000 spectators cheered wildly as her husband drove four laps in qualifications around the historic 2.5-mile oval faster by far than anyone had before.

Four laps over 232 mph and an average of 232.482 made 33-year-old Roberto Guerrero the pole-winner for the May 24 race.

On Sunday, the presentation of material rewards was made to the Guerrero's. They included a \$100,000 check and a \$35,000 van. But Katie, the "sweet smile" never leaving her face, saw only her husband and the happiness and satisfaction in his eyes.

"I didn't want to interrupt his moment," she said later. "It wasn't mine. He worked so hard to be there. He needed to be there."

Guerrero, who had two career victories and five poles prior to the crash, says it never entered his mind leaving her face, safe only her husband and the happiness and satisfaction in his eyes.

To revive his dormant reflexes,

Guerrero was set to work on a collection of 250 computerized video programs.

Hour after hour, he sat in front of a monitor working on mental retention and problem-solving and regaining the superior level of hand-eye coordination that a race driver must have.

He was like a hired gun tuning his skills in front of a mirror but uncertain how quick his draw really was. That's when his therapist came up with the idea of bringing in another driver to match results and see where Guerrero stood.

Suffice it to say that either man could have been left dying in the dirt if it had been a gunfight.

Guerrero, who became an American citizen in 1990 and lives in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., was back in a race car by the 1988 season. But his fight to regain his place in racing has continued to be a difficult one.

One year with the underfinanced team of Vince Granatelli, two with the developmental Alfa Romeo engine program of Pat Patrick, and five races last year with three different teams have left Guerrero with little to show for his efforts except frustration.

But three of those 1991 races were in a Kenny Bernstein car, and Bernstein decided during the winter that he needed someone with Guerrero's experience to be part of his two-car King Motorsports team at Indy.

Bernstein, a drug racing champion and racing entrepreneur, runs only a handful of Indy-car races, but the effort at Indianapolis is a big one, with new Lola chassis and Buick power for the big oval.

It was a combination that worked for Guerrero, who, at least for this moment, is back on top of the racing world and enjoying Katie and his two boys with another child on the way.

"The way I look at racing, it's 99 percent disappointment, but that 1 percent of good things make up for the other 99," Guerrero said after his pole-winning run. "Obviously, this is one right now."

"You have ups and downs, and you have to deal with the downs and enjoy the ups. Indy, overall, has been very good to me. That was one bad thing that happened in '87, but before that it treated me very well. So I'm not complaining. I love the Indianapolis Motor Speedway right now."



Marcelo

'Blunt force head injury' killed Marcelo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis 500 rookie Jovy Marcelo died from a "blunt force head injury" after crashing during practice, the Marion County coroner's office said Saturday.

Marcelo, 27, of the Philippines, died Friday afternoon, about a half-hour after his car hit the first-turn wall. He never regained consciousness.

The coroner's office said there were no other injuries besides those to his head.

After examining Marcelo's helmet and uniform, there are no marks or damage indicating Jovy was hit by a tire, suspension piece or any other part of his race car," said Dr. Henry Bock, the Speedway medical director.

Mike Devin, technical director of the U.S. Auto Club, said an examination of the wreckage showed Marcelo's seat belts were "functional and tight. Follow-up examination revealed no pieces of the race car penetrated through the tub (cock-

All suspension pieces are accounted for. The left sidepod is basically intact. Damage to the tub was largely confined to the left front wheel and suspension and the left rear wheel and suspension," Devin said.

Marcelo's father, Edward Marcelo, was at the track when the crash occurred. He said funeral services would be conducted in Hillsborough, Calif., and that his son would be buried in the Philippines.

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Pair of rookies qualifies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Bonner and Lynn St. James put the death of fellow rookie Jovy Marcelo out of their minds Saturday as they qualified for the Indianapolis 500.

Marcelo was killed in a crash during practice on Friday, the first driver fatality at the Speedway since 1982.

"It's the greatest race in the world. The consequences are enormous, though," said Bonner, who joined the tentative lineup after qualifying at a four-lap average of 220.845 mph. St. James averaged 220.150, becoming the second woman to qualify and the first since Janet Guthrie in 1979.

"It's in the back of your mind. I tried to just force it out of my mind this morning," Bonner said. "It affected me a whole lot last night. It's pretty upset. But I just had to concentrate on the job I had to do."

His teammate and fellow rookie, Eric Bachart, qualified last week.

"I'm sure every one of the rookies, and I'm sure every one of the drivers, would dedicate their qualifying runs to Jovy," Bonner said. "I certainly would. I think the rookies this year ... we have a good quality bunch of rookies, and I think Jovy would have been in there. He potentially was going to be a real good driver for quite a number of years to come."

St. James said she was walking through the pits Friday afternoon when she heard the public address announcer say Marcelo had died of his injuries.

"I got a very sick feeling in my stomach," she said.

"LIKE CLOCKWORK": Nelson Piquet's recovery from serious ankle and foot injuries is "going like clockwork," says the orthopedic surgeon who operated on the former Formula One champion.

Piquet was injured in a crash during practice on May 7.

There were many potential complications, none of which has occurred yet," said Dr. Terry Trammell. "There aren't any problems at

Indy 500 notes

this point. There's not much risk that he'll lose an extremity."

Piquet, 39, of Brazil, is listed in good condition. Asked whether Piquet will be able to race again, Trammell said, "It's usually easier to get a driver back in a car before he's able to walk. Rick Mears is a classic example of that."

Piquet has had three operations already and is scheduled for more surgery sometime next week.

RARE FATALITY: Marcelo not only was the first racing fatality at the Speedway in 10 years, but also the first Indy car death at any track since 1982.

Gordon Smiley was killed during qualifications at Indianapolis on May 15, 1982. Jim Hickman, the seventh-place finisher and 1982 Indy rookie of the year, was fatally injured Aug. 1 during practice at Milwaukee.

Those were the first Indy car deaths since 1973, when Art Pollard was killed at the Speedway during practice and Swede Savage was fatally injured during the race.

FAMILY TIES: Next week's Indianapolis 500 will mark the 39th time in the 47 races since the end of World War II that at least one member of the Bettenhausen family has been in the starting lineup.

It also will be the 30th consecutive year at least one Unser has driven in the race, and the 24th time over that span that two Unseers have been in the race.

Gary Bettenhausen will start from the middle of the second row; Al Unser Jr. qualified on the outside of the fourth row; and his father, four-time winner Al Unser, is in the middle of the eighth row in the tentative lineup. Both families' history at Indianapolis also includes a death. Unser's oldest brother, Jerry, was killed in practice in 1959, and Bettenhausen's father, Tony, was killed in practice in 1961.

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Business

'Straight-shooter' heads IP division

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Ila Staab, the first woman to head an Idaho Power Co. division, has her roots in customer service.

A quick move back to Twin Falls wasn't what she planned. But in today's world, a corporate woman on the move has to make some sacrifices.

Her husband, Ernie, sold his well-drilling business and followed her to her Idaho Power assignments.

The division manager's job is a series of small fires — keeping the system running smoothly so everyone gets electricity and their bills and seeing that their problems solved.

Managers who come up through the customer-service avenue — like Cooper and Staab — must learn about the technical aspects of an electrical system.

Sue Tilley, another of Idaho Power's women managers, will also be moving to Twin Falls to take the division accounting manager's position, directly under Staab.

Subdivision plans to tap Earth's heat

A new subdivision may tap the Earth for heat.

K-Tek Inc. wants to use ground-source heat pumps in its 40-lot subdivision on the corner of Filer Avenue and Eastland Drive.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Ground-source pumps work like the air heat pumps we normally use, but they pull heat out of the Earth instead of the air. For an electrical heating system, they are incredibly efficient.

"In a ground-source heat pump system, a series of pipes are buried in the ground. Water circulates through the pipes and extracts heat from the ground and transfers it to the house."

Ground-source pumps are also an example of what it often takes to save energy: More up-front money to save over the long run. The pumps will increase the cost of the subdivision's houses by about \$2,000, says Chuck Hansen of K-Tek.

But homeowners will save money — at least \$100 a year — in heating costs, and get their hot water for virtually free because that's what a ground-source heat pumps generates as a result of its operations.

And homeowners get state tax write-offs and federal tax credits, Mike Gearhard of Idaho Power Co. said.

"We feel we're taking a risk here," Hansen said. "But in 30 years, we're going to see, almost exclusively, this type of energy."

The project started when Idaho Power Co. approached K-Tek about the heating system.

"The builder was interested in as energy-conscious home building as possible," Gearhard said.

The savings from a ground-source system will probably increase as years go by. Idaho Power, like other Pacific Northwest utilities, no longer has much of a surplus of power. As the company has to build new and more-expensive generating facilities, power rates will start increasing.

Steam is coming out of the vents at the old Sears, Roebuck and Co. building as Gem Linen completes its move.

The company has more space at the building, but mostly the move puts all its production in one building, Production Manager Barbara Barnall said. And that makes the work of distributing linens, work clothes and other items throughout its Jackson, Wyo., to Jackpot to Mountain Home service area easier.

Gem Linen has been cleaning sheets in Twin Falls since 1912. Although it was recently purchased by a Minneapolis company, management has remained the same.

Local banks must like small businesses, if statewide awards are an indication.

Brent Jusell, a vice president of First Security Bank in Twin Falls, recently was named the 1992 Small-Business banker of the year for Idaho.

Two years ago, Alan Horner, then of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, won the Valley banker to get it.

Both are board members for Region IV Development Association, which encourages economic development in south-central Idaho.

Small-business loan applications at Region IV are coming in fast and hard. The association has tapped but one of its loan pools after loan volume tripled in the past year at the association, which serves as a clearinghouse for Small-Business Administration loans.

"We have more demands for financing than we have money to keep up with," Executive Director Joe Herring said.

Most of the loans are going to service and retail companies, Herring said.

Not all is roses, however. Ninety-eight percent of the loans are going to Twin Falls businesses, which causes some consternation because all eight Region IV counties contribute to the fund. The association has been started a marketing effort to make outlying areas aware of the loans.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Farmland	E2
Tradewinds	E3
Consumers	E4
Inside	E4-8

BOISE — The first woman division manager in Idaho Power Co.'s history started at a lonely company outpost in Vale, Ore., and learned the business on the job.

In September, Ila Staab will take over at the helm of the Southern Division headquarters in Twin Falls. To her, being the first woman in such a position isn't important.

"I'd like to feel like I'm the best-qualified person for the job," she said.

The company moves that brings the 48-year-old Staab back to Twin Falls all had their roots there.

Jack Miller, who once was the Southern Division manager, retired from his position at the head of the Boise regional office. Steve Cooper, who is now division manager in Twin Falls, is taking Miller's position.

And Staab recently worked in Twin Falls before taking a position at the utility's corporate headquarters here.

Her career started in 1966 as a customer-service representative in Vale, after raising two children instead of going to college. She has worked her way through the company's customer-service side since then.

"I have taken a broader focus in saying that everybody is a customer," she said.

She learned the work from her managers, after setting a goal of being a manager in the utility, in a company that has been breaking down barriers to women. Staab is one of its rising stars.

"She's a straight-shooter, on the up and up," said Warren Kline, who is the division accounting manager who worked for Staab during her Twin Falls years. "When you talk to her, you can just tell it like it is. You have the feeling you're working for a team, versus working for someone."

Although she is the first woman to head up one of its divisions, Shirley Clark was a corporate officer in the utility's headquarters in 1976.

Writer, critic roams world drinking beer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You have to forgive Michael Jackson for gloating a bit. He has, after all, invented the perfect job. He roams the world drinking the best beer he can find, — and he gets paid for it.

"Well, you know," he says — and you have to excuse him here, too, because this is really pretty shameless — "it's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it."

Yeah, Right.

Let's get one thing straight from the start: This is not the Michael Jackson who drinks Pepsi and sets his hair on fire. This Michael Jackson drinks whiskey when he's not drinking beer, and — well, one shudders to imagine the conflagration if sparks ever landed on his snarled mane.

This is the British Michael Jackson, the world's foremost beer writer and critic. He can't dance — at least, you'd never want to ask him to — but what he has done is almost single-handedly elevate beer to a status that commands the respect of serious drinkers around the world.

He has become a celebrity of sorts in the world of small, quality-oriented breweries and among connoisseurs of fine beer and Scotch whisky — his other obsession. His beer tastings in the United States draw hundreds of people at a sitting; fans approach him reverently with copies of his books to sign; he is in demand as a guest on radio talk shows and as a speaker at events in the world of food and drink.

"I would say he is probably the singly most influential person about beer in the world," said Charles Finkel, the owner of Merchant du Vin, a major beer and wine importing company in Seattle.

"He is the world's authority on beer," said Steve Hindy, co-owner of the Brooklyn Brewery in New York, one of the small brewing companies that Jackson's work has nurtured.

The man behind the adulation is the rather unpretentious son of a Yorkshire truck driver. He is a journalist by trade and a pub-crawler by the traditions of that trade. Somewhere along the line, his vice became his virtue.



AP photo

Michael Jackson, with the tools of his trade, is considered the world's foremost beer writer and critic.

The world's best — E2

He hugged on in to his 50th birthday in March — the hair thinning a bit on top, the paunch spreading a bit in front, the mustache and goatee shading toward gray. He had just spent a few weeks in Australia, popped back to London, then come to New York and Philadelphia for a series of lectures and tastings.

This is the hardest-working man in the brew business. "Even his best friends would

not say he's the slimmest or fittest man we know," said his nearest peer, beer writer Roger Plotz of London. "How he keeps up this pace, I don't know."

Early on a Sunday afternoon during his U.S. visit, Jackson was pounding the keyboard in his New York hotel room, trying to finish one of his biweekly columns on beer for The Independent, a national newspaper published in London. A visitor called from the lobby.

Employees in functional areas are clear on who their customer is. It is the boss. If employees spend their time making the boss happy whose mind the store?

It's supposed to be management. But how much of your daily work adds value to products or services?

Fujio Cho of Toyota says that waste is, "Anything other than the minimum amount of equipment, materials, parts, space, and worker's time which are absolutely essential to add value to the product."

A thick layer of administrative mumbo jumbo tries to patch up the dark holes. (All the white space on organization charts.) It results in kingdom-building-and-politics.

There is one fact that requires no administrative directive.

Companies are setup vertically with the CEO at the top.

Anchor Steam on top; Miller Lite at bottom

The Associated Press

Michael Jackson's descriptions of some widely available American beers, from the "Pocket Guide to Beer":

4 stars — Anchor Steam Beer: "A beer that has some of the roundness of a lager but the fruitiness of an ale, with a characteristically high natural carbonation. It is also an all-malt beer, with a very good hoppy dryness."

3 1/2 stars — Sierra Nevada Pale Ale: "This American classic has an irresistibly teasing balance between a huge floweriness of Cascade hops and the fruitiness of a top-fermenting yeast in its fresh bouquet and complex palate."

3 stars — Samuel Adams Boston Lager: "It has a rocky head, a flowery hop aroma, with a definitive Hallertau Mittelfruh character, a soft-malty palate; and both the taste and the dryness of hops in the finish."

2 1/2 stars — New Amsterdam Amber: "An aromatic, fruitly lager-ale hybrid."

2 stars — Coors: "It... has enough mulliness, just, to remind the drinker that it is not pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water."

1 1/2 stars — Ballantine Ale: "Another item of American nostalgia... with its characteristic hint of geraniol hop character."

1 star — Miller Lite: "It has been described as 'wet air' and the nearest thing to nothing in a glass."

Lose sight of the customer and lose the business

The Japanese call it muda! Americans call it waste.

It comes disguised in many forms: excessive overhead, rework, needless complexity, overtime, scrap, product recall, excessive inventories, lost margins, and accounts-receivables. If given a choice, customers would not pay for it.

How prevalent is it? Westinghouse discovered that while cellular work in their company was a staggering \$150 million. Blue collar work was \$50 million while scrap, lost margins and cash impacts were less than \$30 million.

What happens to this waste? It lowers market share, loses customers, and decreases product value either through higher prices or lower quality.

Wendy's got the wakeup call just in time. Wendy's president wrote a column in the Wall Street Journal saying his company



Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett

didn't doing well when it had lost sight of the customer. The customer wasn't interested in fancy computer reports but clean floors, nice atmosphere, and good food.

They had forgotten their purpose. This isn't hard to do. The frustration can partly be blamed on structure. Processes that are critical to the customer cut through organizations horizontally. And no one owns them.

Companies are setup vertically with the CEO at the top.

Functional areas are broken out with vertical slices. The old theory said each area would do its best. In turn the whole organization would work together like a finely crafted watch.

Unfortunately it doesn't work. Groups compete with each other for limited resources and the overall aim of the organization gets lost in the shuffle. The needs of the customer get lost in the multiple handoffs from functional area to functional area.

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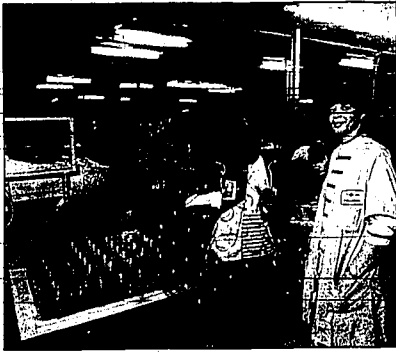
Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303.

poor copy

Business

Enterprise zones: Do they work?

Editor's note: Following the plots two weeks ago in Los Angeles, President Bush is considering creating federal zones aimed at spurring economic growth in inner cities. Here a look at how one plan worked in Baltimore.



Sherry Hudgins, left, and Darlene Wilburn began as minimum wage workers at a packaging forms plant in Baltimore's Park Circle enterprise zone. They are now floor managers.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arny Berenson had a lot of problems after moving his plastics firm to an inner-city neighborhood 13 years ago. There were three murders outside a disco nearby. The parking lot was filled with beer bottles on Mondays. "It was like a war zone. It was not easy to operate," he said. "But that has all changed."

The disco is gone; dozens of new businesses have moved in. Most came after Maryland and Baltimore designated the 40-acre Park Circle Industrial Park an enterprise zone eligible for reduced property and income taxes.

Enterprise zones are getting a lot of attention now. It's not a new idea. For a dozen years, conservatives have sought a federal law targeting tax reductions in hopes of rebuilding wrecked urban neighborhoods at low cost with no bureaucracy. And 30 states have approved some variety of enterprise zone.

A pioneer 10 years ago, Maryland has 17 enterprise zones. In Park Circle, London Fog raincoats, Parks sausages and the gold plastic trays that hold Goldo chocolates are produced in a cluster of low buildings along wide streets, green lawns and newly planted flowering trees more common in a suburban industrial park.

President Reagan and Housing Secretary Jack Fleming have visited to praise Park Circle, but Maryland and Baltimore officials are wary of inflated expectations. "Enterprise zones are a moderately useful tool in the tool chest for rebuilding cities," Mark Wasserman, Maryland Secretary of Economic and

supervisor Sherry Hudgins lived in the neighborhood when Artform moved in. Both doubled their salaries on the way up at the company, which makes plastic packaging and decorations. "Barman of Park Circle" is 1,400 employees do not live nearby. "The zone is a stable area in the neighborhood and that's a good influence," Wade said. "But any improvement in the area is because of forces far more powerful than the zone."

In the early 1980s, more than one-third of Park Heights' 40,000 inhabitants were below the poverty line and more than half the young in the overwhelmingly black neighborhood were unemployed.

Today, the two-story brick row-houses and their wooden porches need paint. Plywood covers windows in a handful of homes on each block. Each block has front yards with weeds, old tires and rusty lawn furniture; a few houses have neat lawns edged by bright red azaleas.

In 1986, Congress' General Accounting Office said the zone jobs in three small Maryland cities would have been created without the tax benefits. Wade disputes that, but even he only claims 2,000 newly created jobs statewide.

Speaking for Baltimore, Susan Eliasberg said, "Retention of jobs is just as important as new ones."

Also important is the absence of bureaucrats. The state and city each need only one employee working part-time.

Bush's proposal for 50 zones also would require few workers. His income tax rebates, up to \$525 per employee, would go to the worker instead of the owner. Bush would let investors deduct up to \$50,000 a year, \$250,000 over a lifetime; on equipment in zones. He also would eliminate capital gains taxes on zone investments lasting two years.

Farm Bureau wields influence — proudly

The Times-News

Farmbeat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Age Weekly:

Arrogant, heavy-handed and hard-line. Critics say that's just a partial description of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's brand of politics.

Even the group's president admits the influential Farm Bureau isn't always pretty to watch. "We're away and by far the largest farm organization in the state," said Tom Geary, a farmer and rancher from Burley. "We hate to be obnoxious about it, but sometimes we are."

Geary refuses to apologize for the toes his organization tramples when its hired lobbyists attack an issue.

"Our political influence is probably the most important thing we do for our membership," he said.

It's like the Dating Game, only it's for horses.

Cathy Burke of Wendell matches buyers and sellers, trying to make everyone happy.

"I've spent years helping people buy and sell their horses," she said. "This spring I decided, what the heck, I might as well make some money doing it."

As a lifetime rider, former barrel racer, cutting horse enthusiast, former advertising salesman for the Horse Times (now out of print), and wife of a team roper, Burke, 47, knows a wide range of people with horses.

There's ice on the lakes and the soil is still too cold for potato seed. In Arrostook County, Maine, says a state potato expert.

Wayne Smith of the Maine Department of Agriculture said growers would already have their crop in the ground on a normal year. Planting was expected to start Friday, about 10 days later than normal.

"I've already had a very short growing season in northern Maine, so you'd better lose any of it," Smith said.

Boise Cascade to sell plants

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has signed a letter of intent to sell 11 of its corrugated container plants mostly in the Midwest and South to Willamette Industries Inc.

The Boise-based wood products company said the sale of what it labeled nonstrategic facilities was prompted by an internal study showing the financial resources devoted to those plants could be better used elsewhere, including debt reduction.

No purchase price was disclosed on Friday, but the companies said the cash transaction would be completed before the end of June.

Boise Cascade just suffered its worst quarterly operating loss in history, and Chairman John Fery predicted another rough quarter this spring before a slow recovery begins.

Willamette Executive Vice President William Kinnune said the acquisition will increase the company's corrugated container plants east of the Rocky Mountains to 24.

Smith's agreed, and today both beers are sold in specialty stores throughout the United States. Other small breweries have followed, brewing their own versions of the two styles.

In the big scheme of things, it is a small accomplishment, perhaps. But this is the sort of thing that contributes to Jackson's elevated status among beer connoisseurs.

Jackson's books, which also include "The Pocket Guide to Beer," have become something like handbooks for the new brewery movement in this country, where the number of breweries has increased almost tenfold since the first "World Guide to Beer" came out.

Jackson rarely has anything bad to say about his beer. He's more likely to say nothing if he doesn't like it. The big brewers — Budweiser, Heiken — might catch some barbs at a Jackson lecture, but small brewers have little to fear.

Lately, he's been devoting a lot of his time to single-malt Scotch, something that doesn't always sit well with beer lovers.

"My readers are real zealous," he said. "Some of them said, 'Have you gotten bored with beer? Are you deserting?' And what I've said to them is, 'Look, I'm writing about beer that's been distilled.'"

But he's never. "You know, it's a little like the detective in the Philip Marlowe stories," Jackson said.

"At first, it seems quite simple. It's a beautiful day and there's been a murder in this rich guy's house and all you've got to do is figure out who did it. Seventy-thousand words later, Philip Marlowe is enmeshed in a very complicated story in which he's become the main character."

One big difference: Marlowe never drank so well.

Beer

Continued from E1

"Hi," Jackson said. "Like to come up and try a beer you've probably never had before?"

The visitor arrived and Jackson turned to a six-pack that had been dropped off the night before by Bert Grant, the owner of Grant's Yakima Brewing Co. in Washington state.

This is hardly unusual. Brewers send beer to Jackson all the time, and some have come to rely on his critic lengths to impress him. In particular, he remembers the time he flew to a tasting on an Alaskan ice floe. But he digress.

The six-pack contained five regular bottles of Grant's Imperial Stout — a heavy, bitter, black elixir of considerable complexity — and one of a special batch, not bottled for the public.

Jackson sampled both beers with the seriousness of a monk at morning prayer. He held his glass to the light and observed intently, then brought it under his nose and inhaled deeply. Finally, he took a sip and swallowed slowly, thoughtfully. Between each step, he jotted notes. Jackson can taste more flavors in a glass of beer than most people get out of an entire meal.

He doesn't get tired of this, he said. "No, I never feel less than a sort of frisson of expectation if it's a beer of some character."

And he does not, he insists, drink all that much. Well, maybe sometimes. ... There was that moment in the filming of his television series, "The Beer Hunter," when he seemed to be lurching a bit out of control in a German brewery, his words a little thicker than usual. But in general ...

"I'm not a protagonist of big-time, heavy drinking. I was when I was a teen-ager ... and I seem to have survived that. I think there's sort of indiscriminate drinking and there's discriminate drinking. In a way, I'm sort of an unapologetic snob on this question. I would like people to, if anything, drink less but drink better. Drink less, taste more."

It is a '90s sort of concept, and one that Jackson believes is well in tune with the trend toward tastier, better beers. No one person can claim credit for the trend, but Jackson is as responsible as anyone.

He began writing about beer in London in the early 1970s. "I started out as a newspaper journalist ... and a television journalist for a time," he said. "I always felt that journalists drank a lot of beer and talked about it a lot; that it

In world of 4-star beers, U.S. rates 1, Germany 10

In the "Pocket Guide to Beer," Michael Jackson rates more than 1,000 beers from around the world. Of those, the following 32 are given four-star, "world classic" status. Many are available in specialty stores in the United States.

(Brewery names are in parentheses when they aren't contained in the name of the beer.) Belgium: Duvel; Lieffmans Goudenband; Rodenbach Grand Cru; Triple (Westmalle, Trappist Monastery); Triple (Westvleteren); Tripel (Moulin de St. Sixtus); Framboise Rose de Gambrinus (Cantillon); Hoegaarden (De Kluis); Chimay Blue; Orval; Saison Dupont. Czechoslovakia: Pilsener Urquell. England: Bitter (Brakspear);

Extra Special Bitter (Fuller); Oatmeal Stout (Samuel Smith); Worthington's "White Shield"; Fine Burton Ale (Bass); Pedigree (Marston); Imperial Russian Stout (Courage); Thomas Hardy's Ale (Eldridge Pope). Germany: Jever Pilsener (Bavaria St. Pauli); Export (Dortmunder Kronen); Zum Gerger; Augustiner Hell; Maibock (Hofbrauhaus, of HB); Salvator (Paulaner); Aventinus (Schneider); Ur-Marzen (Spaten); Kloster Schwarz-Bier (Kulmbacher Monchshof); Aecht Schlenkerla Rauchbier Marzen; Schultheiss Berliner Weisse.

Ireland: Guinness Extra Stout, Scotland: Traquair House Ale, Switzerland: Samichlaus, United States: Anchor Steam Beer.

was a topic that was full of myth and legend and opinion and color and interest. And then they all went back to their offices and wrote about wine. It seemed a very odd thing to me that beer was something that people drank and enjoyed and talked about, and wine seemed to be what people wrote about and read about."

Jackson has nothing against wine — it's a rather simple drink, he tells audiences, but enjoyable enough — and he confesses to using the British wine writer Hugh Johnson as his role model.

When he began writing about beer, Jackson had a real news story on his hands. British beer drinkers were staging a revolt — the Campaign for Real Ale — against a trend toward adulterated, mass-market beers. Jackson both chronicled and championed this revolution, and by the mid-1970s was writing about little else but beer.

In 1977, he finished the first edition of "The World Guide to Beer," an exhaustive compendium broken down by nation and by style. The book changed the way people think about

beer. "It was really the first attempt to identify the world's beers by style," said Fred Eckhardt, a writer in Portland, Ore. "Well, actually, I did it first, but nobody read me."

People read Jackson. Charles Finkel read him, and began importing many of the beers Jackson wrote about. Some no longer were being made; Finkel was especially fascinated by Jackson's descriptions of two defunct English ales: Oatmeal Stout and Imperial Stout. Together, he and Jackson approached a brewery, Samuel Smith's of Tadcaster, Yorkshire, and offered a deal: If Smith's would make the two beers, Finkel would sell them.

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Business

Starbucks coffee decides to go public

SEATTLE (AP) — Starbucks, the Northwest's premier specialty coffee company, said Friday it will begin selling stock to the public, possibly as early as the end of June. The company will offer 2.1 million shares, raising between \$29.4 million and \$33.6 million. The initial price is expected to be between \$14 and \$16 a share. Starbucks filed a prospectus for the offer with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday. The company has been opening a store a week over the past year. It has 135 stores in the Northwest, Chicago, California and Vancouver, British Columbia. Starbucks' estimated annual sales of \$100 million make it the largest specialty coffee roaster and retailer in North America. The company was founded in 1971 by three college students seeking a good cup of coffee. It was purchased by Howard Schultz, then owner of several Italian-style espresso bars.

Olympia bankruptcy shouldn't surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — By seeking partial bankruptcy protection, Olympia & York showed that even the world's largest property developer is not immune to post-1990s real estate hardships brought by recession. Once a pinnacle of financial might, the Toronto-based business empire on Friday defended the rush late Thursday to file legal papers in Canada and the United States to protect some of its assets. "This is not a bankruptcy. This is not a liquidation. This is not the end of Olympia & York. This is a restructuring," Gerald Greenwald, Olympia & York's president, said at a Toronto news conference. Nevertheless, the move tarnished the once-impeccable image of Olympia & York Developments Ltd., a vast conglomerate with investments in skyscrapers, railroads, and oil companies in North America and Europe. The company joined the ranks of similar firms hurt by a drop-off in

The recession, which has hit white collar office workers the hardest, has made real estate troubles more acute.

property values. Developers like Donald Trump, Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas and Atlanta's John C. Portman Jr. all have been humbled in recent years as values fell in massively overbuilt markets. The recession, which has hit white collar office workers the hardest, has made real estate troubles more acute. Olympia & York, owned by the secretive Reichmann brothers, hoped bankruptcy protection would lend stability to difficult restructuring talks with 91 banks over \$12.2 billion in real estate loans. The company blamed its problems on "a confluence of external events — a declining economy and real

estate environment" while it faced debt payments and found lenders willing to offer new financing. Despite these problems, Olympia & York has a fundamentally sound and valuable real estate business," the company's bankruptcy papers said. Ken Rosen, chairman for the Center of Real Estate and Urban Economics at University of California at Berkeley, said the Reichmann brothers were not mere victims of circumstance. "They set themselves up for this by making a lot of investments that were not diversified and that bet on inflation," said Rosen. "The company said an Ontario Court of Justice granted protection under Canada's rough equivalent for bankruptcy — the Companies Creditors Arrangement Act — for Olympia & York and 28 other companies in its empire. In New York, Olympia & York and four Canadian subsidiaries sought Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

That filing covers the U.S. assets of the Canadian business, but not its U.S. holding company, Olympia and York U.S. Holdings Co., and no U.S. real estate. Those U.S. companies control such properties as the World Financial Center, a complex of office towers in lower Manhattan that is home to the publisher of the Wall Street Journal, Merrill Lynch & Co. and American Express Co. It reported assets of \$18.55 billion and liabilities of about \$17 billion, bankruptcy papers said. Greenwald said the court protection in both countries affected \$7.14 billion in debt on which the company must pay about \$95 million in interest yearly. The company won't make principal or interest payments on this portion of the debt so long as they are in bankruptcy court, but will continue to make all other debt payments. Olympia & York owns or controls 43 million square feet of office space and employs 2,100 people in the United States, Canada, and Britain.

Tradewinds

Lurenda Cummings has joined Century 21 Gold Team Realty in Twin Falls as a sales associate. She received her education in real estate essentials and practices from the College of Southern Idaho and is a member of the local, state and national Realtors' associations.



Cummings



Arrington

The Idaho Chapter of Associated General Contractors has elected Glen Arrington to serve a three-year term as a member of its board of directors. Arrington has worked in the construction industry for more than 20 years, first with a family business and now with Starr Construction.

AGC is a national association representing professional contractors in commercial and heavy construction.

Sherry H. Jenkins has been named business controller for Starr Construction, a general contractor specializing in commercial construction. Jenkins joined Starr after serving as division accountant for Rangen's fertilizer division. She will have full business management responsibilities at Starr.



Jenkins



Johnson

Johnson frequently leads to additional professional development.

Idaho Association of Professional Insurance Agents has installed three local insurance agents as officers.

Larry Halstead of Wrangler Insurance Center in Rupert was chosen president and Raymond Stroberg, Dods Stroberg Agency of Twin Falls, was chosen president-elect. Bryan Craig of Prescott & Craig Insurance of Jerome and Grant Stratley, Hamilton Insurance Agency of Twin Falls were re-elected to the board.

Local insurance service representatives were recognized as Certified Professional Service Representatives during the 37th annual convention of Professional Insurance Agents.

The following were conferred: Ruth Bakewell, Hamilton Insurance, Twin Falls; Judy Sommer, CPSR, Dods-Stroberg, Twin Falls; Janet Sunderland, CPSR, Wrangler Insurance Center, Burley; Terri Lee Weeks, CPSR, Wrangler Insurance Center, Rupert; Nancy Young, CPSR, Wrangler Insurance, Rupert; and Dawn Zunino, CPSR, Rupert Abstract, Rupert.

Judy Johnson, formerly of Dan Johnson Photography, is the newest addition to the team of professionals at Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

Carolee Dykes has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of West One Bank, Idaho's Filer office. As assistant vice president and manager, Dykes is senior lending officer, monitors customer service, provides staff supervision, monitors and maintains branch controls and supervises business development. In her promotion, Dykes was manager of the same branch. Dykes, who has served at the Filer office since 1979, has served in the financial service industry since 1968 and has held various positions.

Richard Martin of Jensen Ringmaker's-in-Twin-Falls has graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. The 11-week course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making.

Jean Hanson, Life and Health Department Manager for Obenchain Insurance, has been granted the LTCF Fellow Professional designation. The designation marks an agent's commitment to professionalism on behalf of clients, establishes the agent's competence and business experience, marks a commitment to National Association of Life Underwriters' code of ethics, and

The Angler's Appointment Desk Calendar was awarded a National Gold Award for Most Creative Marketing Application and a World Silver Award for Best Theme. The calendar was produced by the Angler's Sport Calendar Co.-of-Murtaugh-the calendar production company since 1976.

The Angler's Appointment Desk Calendar was chosen as one of the world's best calendars in the Calendar Marketing Association's third annual National and World Calendar Awards competition.

The awards program recognizes the world's top quality calendars from among 3,000 calendars produced each year.

The calendars were judged by a panel of experts in the design, graphics, and calendar production fields. Their combined professional experience exceeds 100 years.

Blue Cross of Idaho has elected Richard L. Allen and Dr. Wayne E. Wright to the board of directors. Allen, president of First Federal Savings Bank and resident of Twin Falls, was elected a public representative. Wright, a cardiologist and resident of Twin Falls, was elected as a physician representative.

In addition to Allen and Wright, other board members elected at the company's annual meetings included Boise psychiatrist Dr. Michael E. Estess, as a physician representative and Gary L. Mahn, president of Fisher's Office Products of Boise, and state Sen. F. Edward Osborne, R-Boise, former vice president of finance of Ore-Ida Foods, as public representatives.

Four Times-News staffers and a correspondent won awards in the 1991 Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism Competition, sponsored by the six chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists in the Northwest.

The contest involved entries from Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Correspondent Suzanne Huxhold won a first-place award for her column published in Magic Valley AG Weekly.

City Editor Steve Crump took a second place in the same division for his Sunday "Don't Ask Me" column and reporters Kirk Mitchell and Craig Lincoln got a third place for their series of articles on hiring practices in the Twin Falls schools.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth won an honorable mention in the editorial-writing competition.



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Model homes feature keys to successful marketing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Although most people never realize it, there's an art to selling a home. The especially true at open houses, when home-sellers hope to show off for hordes of shoppers. Most sellers just clean up and get out of the way. There's a better way. Home builders call it "merchandising." They design their model homes with a purpose — to punch buyer-bullets. Everything is designed, from the soap in the bathrooms to the toys in the kids' rooms, to send a subconscious message: This is a bright, happy, cozy place. Your family belongs here. Buy me!

With a little effort and decorating skill, any home-seller can use these techniques.

"There's a 'dream factor' to merchandising a home," said designer Jill Kinney. "It lets people dream. It creates things they will remember about your house."

Kinney and Barbara Forester, partners in Forester and Kinney Interiors in Charlotte, N.C., have designed more than 100 model homes and apartments. They recently began a sideline business, advising home-sellers on how to prepare their homes for sale.

Here are some of their ideas:

- First impressions: Focus a lot of attention on your entryway. Forester believes buyers make a decision about a house in the first 20 seconds. Look carefully at what buyers will see when they cross the threshold.
- Turn on all the lights, even on a sunny day. Use light, bright, upbeat

colors on the walls. Add fresh flowers on a small table in the entryway. Add a mirror to help reflect light. Get floors in excellent condition; refinish stained hardwood floors and replace worn carpeting.

Make sure your house has no unpleasant odors. Keep pets outside and get rid of all evidence of animals inside.

• Formal areas: Add a centerpiece of fresh flowers to a dining room table. Get rid of clutter, pick up anything stacked on the floor. In the living room, add healthy-looking potted plants. Trim off dead leaves from other plants.

• Kitchen: For most buyers, this is the home's most important room, so it's worth investing a little more there. Your goal is to make the kitchen look bright, cheerful and uncluttered.

Replace an aging vinyl floor with a new bright, easy-clean floor (typical price: \$500). Replace dated wallpaper. Paint old dark cabinets in a light, high-gloss color. Replace old cabinet pulls and hinges. Have your avocado refrigerator painted white (typical cost: about \$150).

Hide that ugly toaster oven. Replace it with some new colorful canisters.

If you have a kitchen table, set it for lunch. Eat-in kitchens are important to buyers, and setting the table emphasizes this point.

"The kitchen is one room where you can 'model home it,'" Kinney says. "Put out a wine bottle and glasses and a pretty cloth napkins. Add some plants and pretty things. That's what people want to see."

• Family room: A little clutter is

OK here, but keep it under control. Make it look comfortable. Display collections of family photos. Rearrange bookcases so books don't look jammed in. Get rid of piles of magazines; put one nice art book on the coffee table.

• Arrange kids' toys in a fun way; for example, set up a tea party for teddy bears. Organize other toys in bright plastic baskets.

• Master bedroom: This is another room that's crucial to the sale. Make it look as large as possible. Get rid of piles of shoes, old magazines, unread mail. Make sure the bedspread is neat, not worn. Neaten the tops of dressers.

• Consider installing a closet organizing system (\$200 and up) to increase storage space. This will be a big plus with buyers. Hang a few extra clothes to make the closet look well organized and bigger than necessary.

• Bathrooms: Must be absolutely clean. No mold, no mildew. Use fun, upbeat colors. Get out your best towels; color coordinate your towels, wallpaper and shower curtain. Splash away medicines and the toilet paper tube. Hide the toilet brush. Empty the trash.

• Kids' rooms: Get things neat. A few heavy metal posters are OK, but don't overdo it. Minimize the clutter. Take out everything from the closets and put it back in an organized way. Gather toys in bright plastic boxes.

• Outside: If you have a porch or deck, set it up for you're having a party. Put out a pitcher of lemonade and some glasses. Add some plants. Buy some floral place mats for the table.

Micron decries Korean trade practice

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Commerce is investigating Boise-based Micron Technology's claims South Korean companies are selling computer chips in the United States at below-cost prices.

The investigation began Tuesday. Micron officials said, after the company on April 22 asked the government to determine if Korean concerns were unfairly dumping dynamic random access memory chips.

Micron is interested in possible bargain-basement prices for the

meagible class or larger, which hold millions of pieces of information.

Micron said Commerce's International Trade Commission will review if Korean imports are hurting the U.S. semiconductor industry. The commission will announce its findings by June 8, officials said.

In the mid-1980s, Micron asked the government to investigate allegations of chip-dumping by Japanese companies.

After finding evidence of that activity, the United States slapped a tariff on Japanese products. That led to an accord between the

two countries which ended the practice.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

OVERESTIMATING FLAWS

QUESTION: I found a house for sale and the price is low because it has been obviously neglected inside and out. Should I look elsewhere?

ANSWER: Not yet. You may have a diamond in the rough. Many prospects are instantly turned off by, a home with peeling paint, a lawn overgrown with weeds, dirty kitchen, worn carpeting or shabby wallpaper.

Overestimating these flaws may be a mistake. You may be passing up an excellent purchase. If the location is good and other properties in the neighborhood are valued at a higher amount, it may be worth your taking a longer look. Many of the clean-up, fix-up and paint-up jobs can be done at little cost.

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Consumers

Baby boomers start to take frugal investing approach

Knight-Ridder News Service

The securities industry, preparing for what's been dubbed the "Ozzie and Harriet market," is rediscovering the individual investor.

Brokers envision a profitable decade more like the staid 1950s than the rowdy 1980s. They see the 1990s dominated by the small investor, not the corporate raider.

The scenario has baby boomers becoming savers as they prepare for retirement and their children's college educations. And it has a torrent of money flowing into stocks as investors become disillusioned with the low returns offered by money market funds and certificates of deposit.

'The retail side is going to be the engine that drives the train in the 1990s.'

— Larry Norton, executive vice president of retail operations nationwide for Prudential Securities

The profits will be in cities like Wichita, Kan., New York, as across the country, investment firms are expanding their retail operations.

"The retail side is going to be the engine that drives the train in the 1990s," said Larry Norton, executive vice president of retail operations nationwide for Prudential Securities, headquartered in New York.

Firms with strong retail operations, such as Dean Witter Reynolds, A.G. Edwards & Sons and Merrill Lynch & Co., stand to be among the big winners. But other firms are moving in on that market. Prudential, which hired 97 brokers last year, plans to add 450 this year and 700 next year to its retail ranks nationwide.

"What we've done as a firm is go back to our core business," said William Rich, branch manager of Prudential's Wichita office.

In the 1980s, the big money was in investment banking. Institutional firms, such as Salomon Bros., made fortunes from the takeover frenzy. Retail operations, while profitable, were downgraded to the glamorous world of mergers and acquisitions.

That's changed. Prudential, which made an ill-fated foray into investment banking in the 1980s, had 465 investment bankers in 1989. It now has 75.

"We believe the growth and profitability in this firm will be with our financial advisers and our branch managers," Norton said.

The stock market crash in 1987 led to an exodus of brokers and an onslaught of cost-cutting. As a result of those cutbacks, firms can now add brokers without expanding their branches or adding computer capacity. "Around the industry, there are a lot of empty desks," Rich said.

Total employment in the securities industry, which fell 20 percent from its peak in 1987, is rising again. Brokers are reporting strong profits. And the industry has great hopes for the 1990s.

"We think we could have another three to four good years," said Frank Hoover, manager of PaineWebber's Wichita branch.

PaineWebber, which coined the phrase "Ozzie and Harriet market," thinks baby boomers have renounced their spendthrift ways and will become models of frugality. And a penny saved is a penny invested—somewhere.

Part of this is a result simply of the aging of the population. People in their 50s, for instance, begin putting aside large chunks of money for retirement. PaineWebber contends that one reason Japan and Germany have higher savings rates is that a larger proportion of their populations are older than 45.

"Most people don't have assets for investment until they are past 40 years old," said David Lewis, a broker with Edward D. Jones & Co. in Wichita.

Edward D. Jones & Co., the antithesis of a highflying firm of the 1980s, is well-positioned for the 1990s. Its brokers focus on small investors interested in long-term conservative investments.

They work out of one-person offices, mainly in small towns. The firm, based in St. Louis, has 53 offices in Kansas, including nine scattered throughout Wichita. "We feel the 1990s are still going to be a period of expansion," Lewis said.

Aging baby boomers will need a place to invest their nest eggs. And this decade resembles the 1950s, when returns on bonds and real estate were low. That leaves stocks.

In 1952, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks was at 269. In 1966, it approached 1,000.

PaineWebber's scenario for the "Ozzie and Harriet market" has history repeating itself. The firm thinks that the trillions of dollars flooding the stock market could drive the Dow to 5,000 by 1996.

For a retail firm like PaineWebber that sells stocks and funds to small investors, being bullish is not rare. But the optimism has been justified thus far. Last year, money started flowing into the stock market as investors reeled from "rate shock"—the result of falling interest rates that lowered returns on money market funds and certificates of deposits.

In the 1980s, money market funds boomed. The amount of money individual investors invested in the funds increased sevenfold from 1980 to 1991, from \$65 million to \$472 million, said Jeffrey Schaefer, chief economist for the Securities Industry Association.

The 1980s, though, were somewhat unreal. Real interest rates—interest rates minus inflation—never fell below 4 percent for 30-year government bonds. "The safest investment in the world gave you a 4 percent return over inflation," said Norton of Prudential. "That was a total financial anomaly."

A one-year certificate of deposit now pays less than 5 percent. And many investors are turning to stocks—specifically, conservative, high-quality stocks—and mutual funds based on baskets of various stocks.

"What's gone from the market is the high degree of speculation," said Tom Burke, manager of Dean Witter's Wichita office. "I think investors are approaching the market with a longer-term view."

The scenario for the Ozzie and Harriet market has the baby boomers, like their parents before them, buying quality stocks and stock funds and holding on to them. They won't be traders. The emphasis will be on building wealth slowly and patiently, instead of getting rich quick.

More firms are stressing the basics of investing instead of hawkling innovative financial products, such as real estate limited partnerships, that often proved disastrous for investors.

"I think more brokers are asking their clients: 'Where do you need to be in five years?' rather than 'What can we make next week?'" said Don Barry, a broker at A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Television commercials already reflect this shift, portraying long-term and inevitably profitable relationships between a firm and its customers. Brokers contend that the emphasis is on financial advising, not sales.

"We want the public to look upon us as an adviser," said Burke of Dean Witter, a firm that remained focused on the individual investor in the 1980s.

This emphasis on financial advice is not new. Burke added, "The best brokers have always built long-term relationships with their clients."

But now, this seems to be the goal throughout the industry, which wants baby boomers to view brokers as trusted advisers. Many will. Thus the industry's optimism.

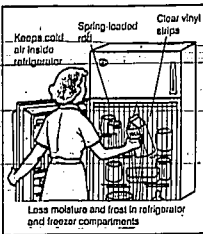
"There's going to be more potential clients out there," said Barry of A.G. Edwards & Sons.

Refrigerator curtains can cut energy costs

Q. I have a large family and someone always seems to be opening the refrigerator. I imagine it wastes a lot of electricity. What can I do to cut the operating costs without buying a new more efficient one? P.A.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill



Easy-to-install door curtain saves electricity.

A refrigerator, especially a large older one, is one of the primary electricity consumers in your home. It can easily add more than \$100 to your annual electric bills. Fortunately, there are many no- and low-cost methods to significantly cut its operating costs. Also, by repairing the compressor runs less, it requires less maintenance and lasts longer.

For about \$20, you can install an energy-saving clear refrigerator curtain across the door opening. It takes about five minutes to install and it can greatly improve the efficiency of your refrigerator. A curtain also keeps foods colder and fresher while reducing moisture and frost buildup.

The curtain is made of 2-inch or 4-inch wide flexible clear vinyl strips. When you open the refrigerator door, you can see the foods through the clear curtain without letting warm air quickly fill the refrigerator. It is very easy to reach through the curtain to remove or replace food items.

The strips of clear vinyl hang from a special spring-loaded curtain rod. One curtain design has loops in the top of each 2-inch-wide strip. Another design (4-inch-wide strips) uses hook and loop (Velcro) strips which wrap around the rod. It also has clear plastic loops at the bottom to add decoration and provide weight so the strips hang straight.

There are many simple efficient refrigerator use habits that can reduce your electric bills. Every several months, gently clean any dust off the condenser coils behind or beneath your refrigerator. Use a soft brush or the brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner.

Set the temperature to 38 to 42 degrees in the refrigerator section and 0 to 5 degrees in the freezer section. Setting the temperature just 5 degrees colder than this can increase the electricity consumption by more than 10 percent. Check the temperatures with a standard outdoor bulb thermometer. Even with a door curtain installed, open the refrigerator door as seldom as possible. Put frequently-used items near the door. Put left-over foods in clear plastic containers so you can quickly determine what is in them.

Make sure the door gasket is sealing well. Replacement magnetic sealing gaskets are available and are easy to install yourself. Keep the refrigerator and freezer compartments reasonably full. Milk cartons filled with water are very effective.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No 414 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of efficient clear vinyl refrigerator door curtains, a sample piece of the vinyl strip, product information and installation instructions, and a list of 20 refrigerator efficiency tips. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. While installing some high-efficiency replacement windows with white vinyl frames, I got some stains on the frame. How can I clean it off without damaging the appearance and tight fit of the window? D.H.

A. Be careful not to damage the airtight weatherstripping with any scrapers or razor blades. Try to use the mildest cleaners first. Hand cleaner with lanolin often works well on vinyl. Naphtha, mineral spirits, or turpentine are also effective. Always try any cleaning procedure

in a small corner area first. Never use steel wool or even very fine sandpaper on the vinyl frame.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Snake River Glass
WINDOWS AND DOORS
CUSTOM GLASS
405 MAIN AVE. EAS
733-9516

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
We repair all makes
• New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES? BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES? PROPERTY MANAGEMENT?

I can assist you with your varied real estate needs.

Magic Valley Realty now provides accomoderate service for your 1031 Tax Deferred Exchanges.

STEVE HALLOWS
GRI, CRS
Broker/Owner

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE ALLOWANCE

Introducing The Sharp® SF-7370 Copier

Retail \$2595
With Guaranteed Trade Allowance **\$1595**

- Wide Range Zoom Copying 64% - 124%
- 14 Copy Per Minute Speed
- Stationary Top

SHARP
FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS

MAGIC VALLEY

Business Systems

212 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls • 734-6181

The following Certified Public Accountants fully support the School Bond. Please Vote YES on May 19th.

Condie Brown and Company
Dan Deagle, CPA
Mark Holmstead, CPA
Brent Hyatt, CPA
Joan Jagels, CPA
LeForgee, Rogers & Evans, Chtd.
Pollow & Co.
Raymond Ware, CPA
Seamons, Bancroft, Bloxham, & Frazier, Chtd.
Van Engelen CPAs

Polit. political advertisement.

When Security Is Key,

Count-On Us!

- Bell, Buzzers & Intercom Systems
- Burglar & Fire Alarms
- Gates & Window Guards

IDAHO SECURITY SYSTEMS INC.

A BOWMAN COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
734-7801

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX • (208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
200 EMPLOYMENT	400 INSTRUCTION	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads
• \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
• 7 days regular price; days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. - Weeks must run consecutively.

Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates

Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates

Memorial Notices - 12 lines - 1 day - \$8.50

Free Ad - Lost & found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

See order form for our open rate

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS
800-541-7331
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

LEGAL NOTICE

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION NOTICE OF CASTLEFORD SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

JOINT SCHOOL #417 TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Jt. School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1992, at the polls at the election place to be open between the hours 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

Only those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. 3 candidates. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one Trustee to Zone No. 3 to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election. The Trustee Zone No. 3 candidates:

Zone No. 3

Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the District not less than eighteen (18) days prior to the day of the election, by April 17, 1992, by 4:00 p.m.

Places for election shall be at the Castleford School, California.

Revised by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no written votes shall be counted unless declared in writing to have been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person doing so is qualified to assume the duties of school trustee at the declaration of intent shall be filed not later than five (5) days before the day of the election (May 19, 1992).

That said election shall be secret and separate ballot. Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-406, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified Trustee Zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of the election or who will be unable because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be used on the election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-406, as amended, application for absentee elector's ballot shall be filed with the Clerk no later than (1) 1 hour prior to the opening of the polls. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk not later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, before such ballot may be counted.

Legal description of zones, positions, and election information may be picked up at or requested from the Castleford JT School District at 500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83321.

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 10 and 17, 1992

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

Adoptive:

1. Spaniel Terrier X, black pups, 1 male, 1 female.
2. Border Collie Brittany X, black & white male pup.
3. Lab X, black female pup.
4. Lab Shepherd X, black & tan male pup.

D. Dachshund X, brown neutered male.
Cats & kittens for adoption.

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays

736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

Attention Magic Valley Ladies (Male, mid 50's, 6', 200 lbs., divorced 4 yrs, with business in Twin Falls. Would like to correspond with Christian lady. No smoking, special dining only. My friends say I'm fun, funny & dependable. A bad hip keeps me off horses & dance floors. I will answer all responses. PO Box 3670, Boise, ID 83703.

TO ED & ROSS CONGRATULATIONS!
The new store sign at the Eye Center on Shoshone Street was an excellent piece of work by the Twin Falls Sign Co. Best regards,
Scott

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

To our classified advertisers, From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ads as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of it being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

To the person who test-told my 1984 Kawasaki in Wendell, ID on Apr. 30 at midnight, who ran from the police & thru the Frontage Road wire fence & then escaped across the freeway. If you would come forward & contact me at 536-2113, I will pay any fine you may get for leaving the scene of an accident (the only charge against you). Sincerely, Robert A. Rhodenbaugh 536-5213

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

\$3000 SHOPPING SPREE at the store of your choice. Drawing held on June 10, 1992. Plus special gifts given daily (subject to minor rules).
Sponsored by Fairfax.

Affordable Divorce & Custody
KEVIN M. ROGERS
Attorney at Law, 324-4533

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186
Twin Falls, Idaho 83443
208-734-2168

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Retooling, lawn care, spraying, ditch banks, fence rows
Donner Fine 326-4631

SILVA'S LAWN MOWING
and general lawn maintenance. Reasonable weekly rates available. Immediate. Call 733-6227 anytime.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Tractor work, retooling, blade, loader, wood mowing, misc work. 733-6814.

TWIN FALLS SIGN CO.
For every possible need, check with us, Call Ed Overacre 736-6227

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Semi-private room available for 1 or 2 people. Also 24-hour daily day care provided in licensed residential care facility. Call 733-2513.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-6931

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE
Christian day care
274 yrs & on Call 734-3693
See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Bike in K-mart area. Call to identify: 734-5964

Long hair red gray eye brown eyes, 3 years old 13th St in Burley, 678-0051

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!



IT USED TO BE, AT 13, LITTLE BOYS BECAME INTERESTED IN LITTLE GIRLS.

Boys and girls used to use straws to sip sodas at the drug store. It takes courage to talk to them like this. And to do it effectively, it takes humor—like reading articles, attending meetings and talking to other parents. Other parents, our children want to see in informed services. And they'll get their answers elsewhere.

As a parent, you can get answers to your own questions by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines _____ + _____ = Total _____

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**
CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS
800-541-7331
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Employment-Financial-Instruction

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
WAREHOUSE PERSON
Experienced WAREHOUSES, BUSYPERSONS-LINECOOKS and COCKTAIL SERVERS
Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.
Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

JEROME ROUTES AVAILABLE NOW
ROUTE AREA
#1...5th Ave. East
6th Ave. East
Lincoln North, 500-600, Even Side
Buchanan N. 500-600
Cleveland N. 500-600
Davis N. 500-600
Firmore N. 500-700
#3...East Ave. E., Odd Side Only
East Ave. F.
Adams S. 600 Block
Buchanan S. 600 Block
Cleveland S. 600 Block
Davis S. 600 Block
Firmore S. 500-600
Lincoln S., Even Side 600 Block
If interested, call the Times-News Toll Free 536-2535

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Petes
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE FOR:
- Kitchen/Food/Bar/Stock
- Stocker/Checker
- Plateau/Room Hostess
- Servers
- Vending Machine Technician
- Slot Assembler
- Players Club Hostess
- Houseman
- Room Attendants
- Administrative Secretary
- Floor Cashier
- Keno Runner/Writers
- Cage Cashier
- PBX Reservationist
- Carpet Care Specialist
- Security Officers
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer:
- Major Medical Insurance
- Dental Care
- Vision Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Education Assistance-100%
- Employee Bus
Many positions also include significant tips & incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601
between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday

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.
KENO WRITER/RUNNER
\$6.20/hour (Average)
\$7.50/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.
Cactus Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.
COLLECTOR
A/R collector position avail full-time. Scheduling flexible. Excellent benefits & salary. Call or write: MWRMV, PO Box 400, Twin Falls, ID 83399 or 217-2208-EG

Computer Aided Design/Layout. Full-time position with new computer aided vinyl sign co. in Twin Falls. Exp. required with typesetting, Corel Draw, Gribber digitizing equipment as well as layout/paste up experience. EOE/M/F. Send resumes to: Twin Falls Design/Layout, c/o Sign-Pro, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Counter & delivery h/w. wanted. Apply in person from 2-4 pm. Mon-Sat at Main Street Truett, 140 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID. CUSTOMER RELATIONS
- Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?
- Like to travel?
- Do you like work without supervision?
- Are you aggressive & want a good appearance?
- If you said yes to those questions, then we have the right opportunity for you. Major duties would include proving proof of advertising and handling public relations arrangements. Call for interview appointment 1-252-2948

Discovery Toys needs you! Part-time or full-time, free toys. 733-1367
FIREFIGHTERS
Learn firefighting skills. Full pay/benefits. Reolocation required. 17-29 yrs old with HS diploma. US citizenship or green card required. Call: 500-543-8274

HOUSE INSPECTIONS for mortgage companies, no experience necessary. For information, call 219-822-8432 ext. H949. 7 day fee \$34.95, guaranteed.
LOAN ORIGINATOR
Earn \$100 to \$500 comm per week FT. major financial services marketing co. No exp. necessary. Will train. 978-6599 or 422-4768

Minicassia Juvenile Detention Center is taking applications for Juvenile Justice Counselors. Minimum qualifications are high school diploma or GED, 21 yrs of age, no criminal record, and a minimum of 1 yr of all shifts FT & PT. salary depends upon education & experience. Contact Paul Fick, 436-9511 ext 711 - Judicial Bldg., Rupert, ID
Part-time help wanted. Must have knowledge of western tack and gear. Apply in person with resume to Vickers Western Store, 259 Shoshone St.

PT robotics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7549 or fill out application at The Club
PT desk clerk needed, 2-3 nights/wk, 5pm-10pm and 9pm-3rd weekend. Ask for Rick at 734-7530 or fill out application at The Club.
SOLICITORS
Challenge yourself in the industry. You'll earn over \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and medical. Call 208-733-2671
ARMY: Be All You Can Be.
TARGET STORES

STORE SECURITY OFFICERS
We are seeking reliable candidates with leadership abilities and high energy level. We provide extensive and structured training and offer fantastic career opportunities. Retail experience & college preferred. 702-630-9500. Service at: 250 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer.
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for one full-time maintenance person & one part-time morning yard person. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

HOUSEKEEPER & BABY SITTER
Wanted: Mature person to work part-time. Apply in person at Radio Shack, 235 S. Lincoln, Jerome.
214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Mom needs odd jobs, honest, dependable with ref. Call for apt before 9 and 4 pm, weekdays, 733-9909. Retooling, tractor maintenance, garden, small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 429-5357.
215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Housekeeper & baby sitter needed. Rate required. 733-1350 or 733-4605. Ask for Dennis at 14th St.
Live-in Mother's Helper to help with 2 girls, ages 5 & 7. Need to drive to & from summer activities, play games, etc., be responsible for light housework. Send resumes w/letter to: Box 193, Kelchum, ID 83340

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sutton 733-2009
RESUMES \$15, 736-1897
The Melo Word, 734-8217

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
"ISU School of Applied Technology Operating" Instructor positions must be certifiable to teach technical education in Idaho; 18 yrs. of exp. U.S. citizen or declared intent; 8 yrs. full time, successful, recent general appearance or background check and 3 yrs. experience. Classroom and lab instruction. Lives wherever stated. Deadline as indicated or until filled.
ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Classroom & lab instruction of technical electronics and related courses. Academic year minimum salary \$25,000. Application deadline: June 5, 1992. Start date: August 1992. Attn: TECH.
LICENSED PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
TOR-Supervisory technician in clinical sites. B.S. in Nursing required; minimum 3 yrs. experience in and/or long-term care. 11 month/part-time contract \$20,000. Academic year contract. First review: 5/25/92. Start date: 10/19/92. Attn: ACRH COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR ASSISTANT
possess current Idaho Cosmetologist Instructor License or equivalent. Classroom, lab instruction. Salary as per qualifications; 11 month part-time contract. Start date: August 1992. Attn: CSM
DENTAL LABORATORY INSTRUCTOR-Classroom, lab instruction. Salary as per qualifications; 11-month contract. Start date: July 1992. Attn: ACRH
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT INSTRUCTOR-Academic year contract; salary as per qualifications. Start date: August 1992. Attn: MDMT
CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FIELD TRAINER-CDA credentials and bachelor's degree or equivalent. 3 years recent full time experience in field. Administrator CDA training. Academic year contract. Salary as per qualifications. Start date: August 1992. Attn: CDP
CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR-Bachelor's degree in Child Development, Early Child Education, or equivalent; Master's preferred. CDA. Approved evening program, supervise field assistant and students' field work. Academic year contract; salary as per qualifications. Start date: July 1992. Attn: CDP
Send cover letter, resume and transcripts. For a copy of position announcements and application, call (608) 236-3227 or write: Personnel Search Committee (State of Indiana), School of Applied Technology, PO Box B380, Poseyville, ID 83209, EOE/AAE Employer.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AAA-AMAZING \$3 NEW VENDING BUSINESS \$3
Handling non-perishable food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service accounts set up by professional leasor. Net 1 census figures show average gross earnings of \$3,400/mo., Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Minimum Invest. \$5,086. 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochure.
Invest in your future. Pay phone lot sale, 800-226-8401.
Must sell due to health. Second-hand store in Jerome. \$7500 includes all inventory. 324-7660 days 324-2055 even

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-8099.
303. MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow on first deed of trust. 40% on cost of new home. 536-6487
Young entrepreneur seeks \$7500 includes all inventory. product. Call 736-8374.

304 INVESTMENTS
EARN HIGH INTEREST than banks & C.D. a pay sale, secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9223
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FAST: Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9223
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. 30% down. 324-7616 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

400 INSTRUCTION
Learn to play the piano/keyboard by ear. If you can count to 8 then you can learn to play. You no longer need to play music. Only 3 openings. 324-3061.
Summer tutoring. Exper certified elementary teacher for 3rd-5th graders. Students for the summer in TF & Jerome. Call 324-7245 even.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
The Times News is now hiring for week-end clean up person for the preschool. Must be able to work holidays, Sat and Sun, and vacation time. \$4.50 per hour to start, \$4.50 per hour per week end. Apply at the Times News to Customer Services.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Wanted: Mature person to work part-time. Apply in person at Radio Shack, 235 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
Sat and Sun, 12-3
956 BITTERROOT PLACE
4 bed, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, 1 bath-inl electric heat, located on 35.5 acre lot, \$25,000
1971 Duplehant, 12x200; gas heat, 2 bdrm, 2 bath-inl bath on 1 lot, \$15,000
1980 Concord double wide on 2.5 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric board air plus extra cupboards, approx 1151 sq ft.
1991 28 X 60 Great Lakes, located on 1 acre, underground sprinkler system, 2 bdrm, 2 bath-inl, 12x200 tank, \$52,500
Ocker 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 story partial bsm, garage for only \$51,000.
3 bdrm all electric home, 1 1/2 bath, storage shed, \$51,500
Bare land, 2 parcels, 1-5 acres, trees, located N.W. 1/4 Sec 29, 2nd 1/4, 12 lots land downtown Bliss, good business investment.
DAVIS REALTY
934-4464

502 HOMES FOR SALE
1980 Governor 14X70, plus 12X26 on 2 bdrm, 1 bath-electric heat, located on 35.5 acre lot, \$25,000
1971 Duplehant, 12x200; gas heat, 2 bdrm, 2 bath-inl bath on 1 lot, \$15,000
1980 Concord double wide on 2.5 acre lot, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, electric board air plus extra cupboards, approx 1151 sq ft.
1991 28 X 60 Great Lakes, located on 1 acre, underground sprinkler system, 2 bdrm, 2 bath-inl, 12x200 tank, \$52,500
Ocker 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 story partial bsm, garage for only \$51,000.
3 bdrm all electric home, 1 1/2 bath, storage shed, \$51,500
Bare land, 2 parcels, 1-5 acres, trees, located N.W. 1/4 Sec 29, 2nd 1/4, 12 lots land downtown Bliss, good business investment.
DAVIS REALTY
934-4464

3 BEDROOM
Nice mobile home, albedo tinted, smoke & burglar alarm, sprinkler system, covered patio, detached car or garage. Only \$52,000. Call Ed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
- Training on Flatbeds, Dumpers & Conventions
- New Commercial License
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financially Qualified
- Housing and Transportation Assistance
- Accredited by NATE
1-800-888-7075 *

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. • SUNDAY
1223 Northern Pine
Appealing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rambler, covered patio, fenced yard, RV Parking. \$68,500.
HOST: Pat Alsop HOSTESS: Pam Shepherd
Doshier Realty
1904 Addison Ave. East
734-2922

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 10 am - 5 pm
Vincent & Son Construction
Present Another Good Cent's Home
912 16th Ave. East, Jerome
Drive by or call for applt. 324-5426 or 324-5429.
Featuring high efficiency construction & equipment. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, Family & Living Room.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-4 P.M.
729 2ND AVENUE WEST
Well maintained 3 bedroom home has new hi efficiency gas furnace, Wall, paint, and floor insulation. Nicely decorated. Mature landscape. Double garage. H/A, H/V, buyers welcome.
\$39,900
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 734-5650

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 17TH, 1-4 P.M.
SEE US FIRST!
3702 NORTH 2710 EAST
Directions: From Hospital, 1st, 2 south, 1/8 east.
NEW CONSTRUCTION "Gentleman's Acre" \$179,000
- A "Good Cent's" Home • Quality Construction
- Large Deck with Hot Tub • A/C • Sprinkler
- Fully Landscaped Lot
- 3,000 sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & more!
Come on out and see us first during your "Parade of Homes".
YOUR HOSTESSES: Bobbi Kelley, Debra Dickerson, Judy Johnson
Independently owned and operated

501 OPEN HOUSES
Don't miss the 1992 PARADE of HOMES
"Fulfilling the American Dream of Home Ownership"
Saturday, May 16 • 1-7 & Sunday May 17 • 1-6 p.m.
#1 2278 Hillcrest Drive • Houser Construction
#2 2639 Indian Trails • Intermountain Development
Best Floor Plan, Best Overall Design (Under \$99,000 Category)
#3 2030 Candlewood Circle • Bullen Construction
#4 "Heritago" 1006 Green Tree Estates II • 911 Cypress Way
• Wills, Inc.
Best Master Suite, Best Kitchen, Best Overall Design (Under \$99,000 Category)
#5 2268 Hillcrest Drive • Strand Construction
#6 "Elaine Heights Condominiums" 275 Elaine St.
• Don Anderson Construction
#7 2266 Sherwood Drive • Kelly Hill Construction
#8 "Brighton" • 1260 Sunburst • Wills, Inc.
Best Kitchen (Under \$99,000 Category)
#9 108 Seminole Circle, Jerome Golf Course • Horizon Homes
Best Floor Plan (\$100,000+ Category)
#10 1974 Laura Crde • T-Boyd Construction
#11 "The Ruby Plus" • 1210 Monaco • Star Quality Homes
Best Master Suite (Under \$99,000 Category)
#12 2507 Laurie Lane • K-Tek, Inc.

PARADE OF HOMES JUDGING COMMITTEE CATEGORIES:
Best Master Suite • Best Kitchen
Best Overall Design • Best Floor Plan
Under \$99,000 Category
or \$100,000+ Category
Sponsored by the BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

213-502
501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1992
1:00-5:00 PM
102 OAKMONT DRIVE
Jerome Golf Course • \$159,900
Gorgeous custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on great location on Jerome Golf Course. Spacious oak kitchen with very amenity. Huge master suite with jacuzzi in master bath. 2 redwood decks with excellent view. Triple pane windows, heat pump and automatic sprinkler system. Oversize garage. #511
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN TODAY!
1-4 P.M.
Directions: 1.5 miles east of Blue Lakes N. on Poleline East. (Watch for signs).
RECIPE FOR RELAXATION! The glazed in hot tub room and spacious redwood deck for entertaining or viewing the river, canyon and Jerome Bridge make this 4 bedroom 4 bath home or 1.88 acres very special. Many nice amenities, including new features not completed in the basement. A MUST SEE!
Hosted by Lee Holstine 324-4805

995 POLELINE RD. WEST
(2 miles east of Blue Lakes N. on Poleline West)
BEST OF COUNTRY! Lovely brick home with nice size of countryside and North hills. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. On 88 acres with lush trees, garden area, pasture & corral. Exceptionally neat & clean. Stay by night and see!
Hosted by Mike and Judy Barnard

106 RAINBOW CIRCLE: BUHL
A SLICE OF NICE! 4 bdrm 2 bath home in Buhl's nicest neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, garage with shop. RV parking, pretty backyard, deck and covered patio. You'll love it!
1756 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Our Grand Opening Values Continue...



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2-DR.

- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting
- Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics
- Sport Wheel Trim Package

Design News Reported Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000

\$7776 After Rebate



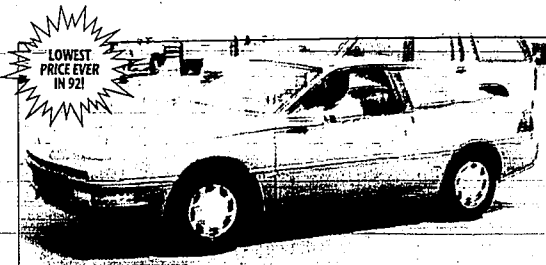
1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

- 2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Spd Manual Transmission
- Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!

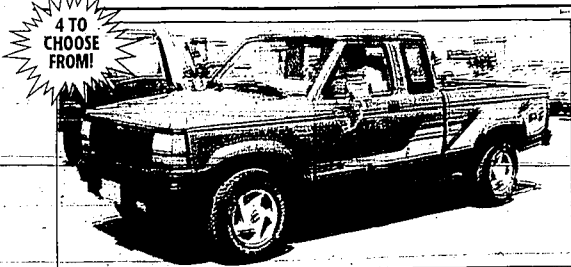


\$11,986 or \$198* Mo. After Rebate

*24 Lease payments of \$198.45. Cash or trade of \$2000. Guaranteed future value of \$7498. Payment includes sales tax & title fees.



LOWEST PRICE EVER IN '92!



4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX

- V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!

America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

\$14,987 After Rebate



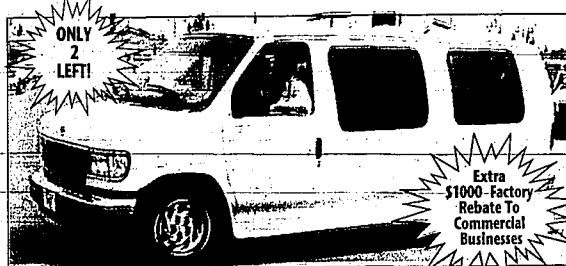
1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION

By Mark III

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
- Cruise •Tilt •Vista Bay Windows •Tri-Fold Down Bench Seat
- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
- Fiberglass-Molded Running Boards •42 Other Luxury Features

The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System

\$20,986 After Rebate



ONLY 2 LEFT!

Extra \$1000 Factory Rebate To Commercial Businesses

MITSUBISHI. THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND.



1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



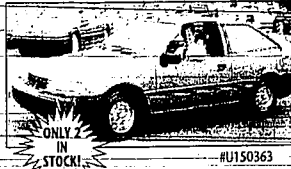
ONLY 1 IN STOCK!
GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE
\$199* Per Mo.

#Z046905

*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537. \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.



1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR



ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

#U150363

AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!
YOUR CHOICE

\$6997 Or \$129 Mo.

Sale price \$6997; 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee



1992 MIGHTY MAX

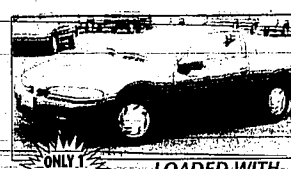


2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

#P000469



1992 ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price \$12,996
\$229* Per Mo.

#E118301, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

Mon.-Fri. • 8-9
Sat. • 9-6
733-5110

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.



OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:30 - 8:00 P.M.
Located 1/2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn east to Villa Vista Subdivision.

Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable open homes in the Valley.

Six floor plans to choose from: starting from the \$40,000's. Featuring 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages.

Several new loan packages available make buying easier and more affordable than ever before.

Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita: 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 17
1-4 p.m.

1615 Addison Ave. E.
733-5336




#10 HORSESHOE CIRCLE
JEROME \$124,900

NEW 1994 HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES - Located in Three Mile Estate near Jerome. The 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many extras. Includes family and dining rooms, wood stove, deck, air conditioning, heat pump, and water softener. The 10'x40' shop with separate electric system is perfect for the do-it-yourself homeowner. Come and see this home. North of Jerome golf course, left on Horseshoe Circle. Watch for signs.

YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA MCBURNEY 19-92

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.




500 S. & GOLF COURSE RD., JEROME

Directions: From Jerome Golf Course - 1 mile north.

FAMILY HOME with lots of space! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3700 sq. ft. of living space, family room with wood stove, open to kitchen, hardwood floors, dining area with lighted chfiro. 30x72 shop, 2 car garage, oil on 2 acres. \$177,900 92-113

YOUR HOST: GENE SHARP

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.



2361 TWIN OAKS PARK

IMAGINE YOURSELF - on this spacious brick home located in a new planned unit development in East Twin Falls. 1450 sq. ft. on the main level, and 650 sq. ft. in the basement. Open floor plan with oak cabinets and wood-look tile. The outside is beautifully landscaped with a brick courtyard and sparkling stream. You're invited to see this home. Paced at 14832E.

YOUR HOSTESS: COLLEEN BROWN 40-92

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.




203 NORTHSTAR

NEAT AS A PINNAC! Beautiful, totally new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, walls in closets, bright features in master bath, ceiling fans, skylights and breakfast bar. PRICE REDUCED TO \$94,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN 92-126

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.




828 WENDELL STREET

BE THE FIRST. To own this 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with dining area, deck, 2 car garage, quality energy efficient construction, lawn & sprinkler in front. \$76,900 92-223

YOUR HOSTESS: GUDRUN HALLOWS

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.




1503 EAST 4500 NORTH, BUHL

Directions: North of Buhl 4 miles on Clear Laks Road.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres with fantastic view, and beautiful landscaping. Storage shed. Two stream, 2 car garage and best of OWNER FINANCING! \$75,000 92-144

YOUR HOSTESS: ELLIE SHARP

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882



Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile. covered with gabled roof, 1700 sq. ft. living room, extra closets and storage, garage with opener, spa room with jets, located on nice fenced and landscaped lot in adult subdivision. OWNER 734-7804.

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, home in good condition. \$37,500/offer. 734-4728.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home less than a year old. Excellent master bedroom. Home is so new no other tax over 100,000 has been used. Automatic sprinklers. Double garage has finished floor. This home is a beauty and won't last long. \$89,800.
- Nice home in Kimberly, 1524 home on main level with 324 sq. ft. in basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great area. In good condition. \$41,950.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Arkman 734-3882
Aida Strong 733-0905
Dennis Vollmer 734-9199
Loretta Viles 733-6582

GENUINE COUNTRY FEEL. Days gone by are back! Relive the best in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home on 2.8 acres. (Formerly Holly Hubbard's home). Formal living room, fireplace, hardwood floors plus a beautiful view. Insulated RV garage, double garage, cow or horse barn, corral, feedbunk plus many more. Call now! \$128,500.

THREE WAYS TO FINANCE

- Choose conventional, cash or OWNER CARRY or first clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on quiet street. \$33,500.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY

4 big bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home in great location with beautiful view, very quiet. Drive thru garage, 2 car garage, central air, water softener. 2 car garage, deck with hot tub, auto garage, 10x20 enclosed play house, extra storage & parking. \$88,500. Call now for more info. 734-3875 or 733-1293.

GEN STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home on large lot, sprinkler system, gas heat. \$69,500 733-4258

CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1580 sq ft home. Formal living room, fireplace, water softener, 2 car garage, deck with hot tub, auto garage, 10x20 enclosed play house, extra storage & parking. \$88,500. Call now for more info. 734-3875 or 733-1293.

COUNTRY CHAUTEAU:

For the life style you deserve this magnificent Tudor home on 1 acre with park-like grounds. Sauna and spa for total relaxation. This 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, sunken two story living room which contains multiple stone fireplace, warm family room with pallio tile, game room and a huge swim in basement. Overstated 3 car garage has plenty of room for Mom and Dad's toys. \$155,000. 892-052

GEN STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

DESTINED TO DELIGHT

the most discriminating buyer! Elegantly appointed and lovingly maintained. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home. Gracious formal dining room, fireplace, built-in dining room, kitchen, 10x16 living family room, 4 fireplaces, lush well to well carpeting throughout. Located on 3 1/2 acre with small barn, tack shed, pole-fenced pasture. For a private tour of this beautiful home call Jann Hutchison. \$299,000. 801-92

ALPINE REALTY
734-3443
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS VALUE

4 bedroom, 1.5 bath family home. Features over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Private family room or office area with separate outdoor entrance. Easy care outdoor. Easy to back lot. Located on a very quiet cul-de-sac. Good assumable F.H.A. loan. Call Kent for details. \$92,900.

GEN STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME

Lots of windows and beautiful views in this brick, rock and cedar home. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, landscaped, lots of extras. Located in beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch by Buhl. \$195,000. 543-6767.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FLER - 109 Davis. Offers a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with upgraded floor covering (1987), full basement with family room. York heat pump, & IHA loan approved. \$50,800. Call John at.

Landwatch Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 262-5241

FOR YOUR FAMILY

\$43,000 - 2 bed/1.5 bath, nicely remodeled, new paint, sun porch, large lot, fruit trees, water shares. But \$88,000 - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace with insert, greenhouse, garage spot, corner lot with mature trees, hardwood floors, 2 storage sheds, also see our Twin Falls area listings.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

GIFT WRAPPED IN BRICK

Just listed! Well maintained home featuring nearly 2400 sq. ft. showing pride of ownership throughout. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful hand-painted wood paneling in large living room. Separate living quarters in basement, including nice kitchen, perfect for mother-in-law quarters or possible rental. Could help make your home payment! Covered patio in the lovely fenced back yard with beautiful landscaping. This house won't last long at only \$69,500. CAN BE ASSUMED! Call Lorona for more details. #18-92.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick rancher, approx 4000 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, office, sunken living room, formal dining room, walk-in closet in master, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, large family room, Downstairs, fenced yard. Exc. NE location. \$146,900. Large assumable loan, good interest rate. Call Doug at 733-2242.

BIG COUNTRY HOME

5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2800 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, new stool siding, double garage, 1 acre just 1.5 miles from Twin Falls.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

HOME WITH A HEART!

Embrace the good times together in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with all the extras: formal dining room, sunken living room walk-in pantry off kitchen, and garage with shop area. \$139,200.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath tiled with family room and a highly valued NE neighborhood. Professionally landscaped. Too many quality features to mention! Will not last long at \$159,000. By owner 734-7856.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0626.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 17
1 pm to 4 pm

It's the "Barn House" at 838 Flor Avenue - Over 3000 sq. ft. 3 fireplaces 3 full bathrooms 3 large bedrooms Oak hardwood floors and bath carpeting - Knotty pine doors, panelling & cabinets - Sunken living room - French doors in dining room - Large closets and incredible built-in storage - Outside entrance to basement (great for pet or bus) - Landscaped, mature trees, sprinkler system - Extra large two car garage - wood-slatted door openers - More custom features! - \$99,500 - Also shown by appointment. Call after 5 pm 734-3275

PRICE REDUCTIONS!

HURRY ON THIS ONE!

Affordable & clean 3 bdrm home w/over 1300 sq. ft. in main floor & more in basement. \$74,900-4885

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2322

GEN STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY

throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has 2 family rooms. Bonus woodstove-heats entire home. The master bed boasts a 6-tub and 4 shower. Wonderful landscaped with automatic sprinklers and a waterfall in backyard. 2nd construction. Fantastic Woodridge location. \$269,900. Call Cindy for appointment. #92-105

Gary's Westland Motors OVERSTOCKED SALE

Record New Car Sales Have Produced Top Quality Local Trades!

 1986 JIMMY 4X4 #23175-1, Sierra Classic, Loaded..... \$8868	 1989 GMC 1 TON 4X4 #20109-1, Extra Cab, A/T, 454, Like New..... \$11,987	 1990 GMC SHORTBED 4X4 #23203-1, S.L.E., A/T, Captain's Chairs..... \$10,628
 1986 BMW 325 #106653-1, 5 Speed, Sunroof, Leather, More..... \$7942	 1989 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA #23178-1, Less Than 5000 Miles, T-Tops..... \$13,644	 1989 MAZDA MX6 TURBO #24058-1, Power, Sunroof, A/T, A/C..... \$7968
 1987 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 #22109-1, A/C, 5 Speed, Looks Great..... \$9988	 1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI #106641-1, Power, Sunroof, 5-Speed, A/C..... \$10,688	 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #06513-2, Signature Series, Beautiful Car..... \$12,647

ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS ARE SPECIALLY DISCOUNTED FINAL HOURS TODAY NOON TO 5 PM

1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO #11024-2, Diesel, Leather Interior, Sharp..... \$2688	1986 V.W. CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE #25082-1, Wolfsburg Edition, Leather Interior..... \$6888
1980 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #23210-3, Sierra Classic, A/T, A/C, Sharp..... \$2988	1988 MERCURY TRACER #62132-1, 5 Speed, Good on Gas..... \$2488
1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #24001-1, 4 Door, A/T, A/C..... \$6488	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #06628-2, A/T, 4 Door, A/C..... \$2688
1991 GEO METRO PRISM #06607-0, 4 Door, A/T, A/C, Low Miles..... \$7988	1990 FORD PROBE LX #25115-1, 5 Speed, V-6, A/C, Power Everything..... \$9388
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #25066, Pioneer A/T, Less Than 50,000 Miles..... \$6888	1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM #06652-1, Ride Beautiful..... \$7988
1989 DODGE D-50 4X4 #22022-1, Bright Red, 5-Speed, Sporty Truck..... \$7388	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #23210-8, D'Elegance, Looks Like New..... \$2688
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #06622-1, V-6, 5 Speed, A/C, XLT..... \$5988	1987 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT. GT #06446-1, 5.0 V-8, Low Low Miles..... \$8988
1991 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #32399, Just Like New..... \$9988	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE #06590-0, A/C, A/T..... \$7988
1984 DODGE D-50 4X4 #23088-2, Great Economy, Great Price..... \$3988	1991 CHEVY CAMARO RS #23115, Low Miles, A/T, V-8..... \$10,988
1977 FORD ECONOLINE VAN #22101-2, Excellent Condition, Must See..... \$2688	1979 CHEVY CAMARO #23017-2, Rally Sport, Hard to Find..... \$2988
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #23120-1, A/T, V-6, Power Windows/Locks, A/C..... \$6988	1991 DODGE COLT #24002-1, 5 Speed, Low Miles, Looks Great..... \$5988
1991 PONTIAC LE MANS LE #22031-2, A/T, A/C..... \$5988	1987 HONDA CIVIC #13325-2, A/T, A/C..... \$4488

Gary's Westland Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GRACIOUSLY SPACIOUS! 3 bdrm, 4 bath home (3200 sq ft on main floor). Many acres including beautiful swimming pool. On 2 acres, quiet country living in city limits. Call Terri Klorer 734-8774.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
Ext. 1211

4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, horse barn, 2 car garage, \$129,000. Call 734-5786, oves or 734-8211, days.

RETIREMENT HAVEN! Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on landscaped lot! 20' x 24' garage, satellite dish. Owner needs quick sale! CALL NOW BEFORE IT'S GONE!

BETTER THAN NEW! NW BY OWNER \$75,000 1990 central, 1mm accurate 3 bdrm/2 bath, 2 car garage w/owner, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, DW, disposal, energy efficient, fr., range, gas heat, AC, fully fenced, maintenance free siding, 10 yr HOA membership. Sit at 1275 Slaters St. Call 734-4929.

2 bdrm, full bath, quiet street, \$43,950. 734-5854

THREE M REALTY

COTTAGE STYLE HOME - 2 stories with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, fireplace, patio, metal siding and garage for only \$62,500. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0669-192-91.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NW AREA HOME BY OWNER
3 bdrm, oak floors, new gas furnace, city water + well, fenced, 1620 sq ft, \$63,000. 733-1425.

THREE M REALTY

RECENTLY BUILT! 3 bdrm, 3 bath home - over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Air conditioning, heat pump, 2 car garage + RV parking, all located East of Twin Falls on 5 acres. Call Sylvia McDermey to see this home. \$110,500. 734-9192.

WOODRIDGE

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

LARGE OLDER ESTATE! 2650 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, part air conditioned, lots of insulation, permanent metal siding, like roof, rooms are large, just right for a large family. Has 1 bedroom apartment + garage located on 2+ acres on edge of Buhi could be a good commercial use. Asking \$115,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-6806/543-6339

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN OAK THROUGHOUT. 3 bdrm up, 2 down, family room, lg utility room, storage, lg fenced yard, rainbow deck, dog run, nice neighborhood. \$54,800. Call 678-8032 after 5pm.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

14 x 66 Westfold by Fleetwood on 1 1/2 lots, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, full carpet, outside storage room with basement, metal siding, shrubs, \$32,000. 536-2518.

OPEN HOUSE • SUN 1-6 PM
1179 LAVINA AVE. • NEAR T.F. GOLF COURSE



MUST SEE! 3+ bedrooms, 1-1/4 baths, deck, fireplace, new carpet, lots of extras. Just reduced \$69,900 Call: 733-6623

REDUCED!



Why wait? Here's the perfect home... Move in today... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement with family room, fireplace, ceiling fan, hot tub room off master bath, covered deck for cool summer evenings. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, storage shed - This is a warm family home with lots of character. \$89,900. Call Cindy for appointment. 692-043

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave., E. • 734-0400

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM
REALTY
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

THREE M REALTY

EASY TO OWN - at \$59,500 this one level brick home could be yours. 3 bdrms, family room, 2 fireplaces, oak laminate, laundry, AC covered patio, sprinkling system and storage shed. SELLERS ARE ANCHORS! Call Koestean Lyda at office or 733-6485, 867-91.

THREE M REALTY

WOODRIDGE

Your next family home in the Woodridge Estates is now available. This is a new school district your home will have 4 bdrms, with room for more. Family room, huge fenced back yard, playhouse, green house, and beautiful view. All this for only \$89,500. Call Edna for a Buyer's warranty. All this for you at only \$77,000. Call Edna for your viewing. 733-2776.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY - 733-2335
Independently owned & operated.

YOU'LL AGREE - that this is an excellent buy for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home which features new oak kitchen, new carpet, new paint, 2 fireplaces, family room and double garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Come take a look today. Call Lynn Remusson #90-407

LOOK WHO JUST TURNED 21.



We're proud to introduce Lurenda Cummings, the newest member of the world's largest real estate sales team. Lurenda resides in the College of Southern Idaho. Lurenda is looking forward to specializing in residential real estate.

Century 21 Gold Team Realty
191 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls
736-3936
Independently Owned & Operated

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

THE COUNTRY LIFE In beautiful Kenia Reside Ranch off Lyda Buhi, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large landscaped lot, approximately 5 fenced acres. \$105,000. 543-6787.

THREE M REALTY

ALL THIS AND MORE! 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 car attached garage. Plus: Plumbing for third bath, office with outside entrance, LARGE SHOP W/ CATH or Call Dick or Carolyn at office or 1-800-548-4268 for more info. #16-92.

THREE M REALTY

NEW HOME! Still under construction - 1706 sq ft - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, kitchen with island and pantry. Extras include gas fireplace, 2 car garage, air conditioning, and unique window arrangement. Scheduled to be finished July 1992. Make plans to own this home now! Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-0669, 442-92.

THREE M REALTY

QUALITY BUILT - older home with lots of character. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located close to schools and parking. 1902 sq. ft. of living space on 2 acres. Call Three M Realty for more details on this home. #34-92.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-6648
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559
Lynn Gehlen 543-4472 Phyllis Eastman 733-7766
Shirley Shulman 733-0929 Elise Sharrp 733-5559

1-800-658-3882

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

R-Homes, Inc.

Just Looking for Shelter? Why Not Buy a Tent, Trailer, or Build a Lean-to?

If You're Looking for a CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT HOME

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly-Bolse-Homes-Modular Builders of Potlatch, Idaho).

R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards.

Each home inspected and quality controlled from start to finish.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFO ON R-HOMES

TO: NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ TELE. _____
SEND TO: R-HOMES, INC.
P.O. BOX 1947
POCATELLO, ID 83204

R-Homes, Inc. PH: 208-313-2297

THREE M REALTY

BEAUTIFUL 2 story condo - This 3 bdrm condo has 3064 sq. ft. on the main level and 649 sq. ft. on the upper level. Plus 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, air conditioning and fireplace. Tastefully landscaped with sprinkling system. Call Dale Patterson for more details at office or 733-0669, #36-92.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

QUALITY BUILT - older home with lots of character. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located close to schools and parking. 1902 sq. ft. of living space on 2 acres. Call Three M Realty for more details on this home. #34-92.

733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ORTEL PRICE
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711 HORSE 14 yr old Portunus Paso, Palomino gelding, 14.5 hands. Mounted by Holley Soc. \$1000. 423-2529

810 FIREWOOD Dinnito ash, \$85; office sm 90; china hick, \$140; sm 90; oak, \$20; \$25; 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 on a 423-4411

810 FIREWOOD Firewood, buy now & save. Semi load or call to length. 262-5353

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 3 oak bunk bed with lat springs, \$125 ea. 3 pillows, 262-5353

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Fodders 220V air conditioner, \$50 & \$100. Apollo Motor Inn, 733-2010

814 JEWELRY AND FURS 2 men's 15 carat cubic zirconia rings, classic mt, size 13, \$150 on 423-4411

815 LAWN & GARDEN Christensen's lawn care, \$200. Mow & trim, call for estimate 733-8247

816 MISC. 175 gal fish tank, complete, 763-7451, 9am-5pm.

817 MISC. 2 Freeman hay bales, 1600 lbs each. \$100 each. Call 733-8247

818 MISC. 1500 gallon tank with electric pump, \$100. Call 733-8247

819 MISC. 1500 gallon tank with electric pump, \$100. Call 733-8247

820 MISC. 1500 gallon tank with electric pump, \$100. Call 733-8247

821 MISC. 1500 gallon tank with electric pump, \$100. Call 733-8247

822 MISC. 1500 gallon tank with electric pump, \$100. Call 733-8247

INTRODUCTORY OFFER... The New ACE Moisture Saver Complete with Bar and Hydro-Reset Shanks 4 Row 36" \$7300 6 Row 36" \$10700

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. 733-1545 Roger Newton - 733-2684 Home Rex Gelay - 734-4423 Home Larry Blamires - 324-5112 Home

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper CEDAR CHEST: A version for every skill level and wallet! Chest can be made from solid cedar, cedar plywood or pine lined with cedar. Overall size is 20x24x8 inches. Our detailed plans include full-size cutout patterns, illustrated step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions, woodworking tips, and complete materials list. #2934 \$5.95

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ALL VEHICLES HAVE DISCOUNTED PRICES POSTED IN THE WINDOW. NO-NEGOTIATION-NECESSARY. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS & GEO 901 S. Lincoln, Idaho, Idaho 83338 324-3900 / 324-6555

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Garage door, water softener, camper shell, refrigerator, stove, wood hot tank, Sears lawn mower, Call 734-7442.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Purobred Shih Tzu puppies, 7 weeks old, \$175 each. Call 733-6681.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 10 gal or above fish tanks. Tim Pilcher, call 437-5598.

827 GARAGE SALES
MOVING SALE: Sat and Sun, 8-14 pm, 235 6th Ave. E. Pampa, dishes, kitchen items, etc. Call 252-4242.

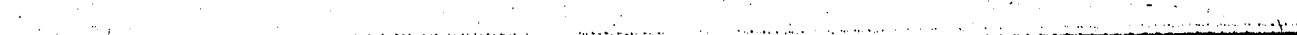
903 BOATS-AND MARINE ITEMS
1974 Cat Berglass boat with trailer and 65 hp motor. Call 536-2722.

908 MOTORHOMES AND RV'S
1979 Dodge, 24' overcab bed, solid bed & 3/4 bed. Call 650-236-6242.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
15' 1971 Road Runner, 6-year-old good condition. Call 324-2045 or 324-3269.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
16' implement trailer, 10,000 GVW, \$2,000. Call 730-0768.

91002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
AUTO TRANSMISSIONS: Various makes, 74-90. Call 1-800-818-5555.



Transportation-Transportation

1005-1099

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1966 Chevrolet Malibu, new engine, \$2500 or best offer.
1969 2 dr. hardtop Chevy 427 with posi. 5000 rpm gear & new ind. black leather interior bucket seats. Show car condition 898-7775.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1975 Kenworth conventional, 1993 Cat, 125x13 trans, Eton rear ends, all Honda engine spring suspension, 112x45 tires, 58000 or best offer.
1980 Pate conventional, 24" WB SFAIC, 65" wheelbase, sleeper, air ride, 280 fuel cap, RTO 12513 trans, Q100 370 rear axle, 3000 wheels, Bridgestone 11-24.5, headache rack, all recast. 1980 unit body, 4000 lbs. BC111 400, \$16,000.

1007 TRUCKS
1949 GMC 1 ton, flatbed truck with sides, rebuilt engine, good running gear.
1954 Ford 1 ton, duals, all steel covered at truck, all new engine, good running gear.
1972 Ford 3/4 ton, AT, excellent cond. \$2,000.

1008 4X4
1969 Toyota Land Cruiser, excellent cond, runs great, no rust, good paint, nice tires & wheels.
1971 Scout II, 2 yr. white, good running gear, 100K S, HARPI Runs good. Call 733-7348 after 5pm.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1975 Dodge Van Tradesman 200. Extra heavy suspension, 5 cyl. Good body & engine.
1977 Chevy van, good cond., 1300. 1976 Toyota Coils, \$450. Call 423-4379.

1027-CADILLAC
77 Coupe de Ville, white with blue top, looks & runs GREAT! \$1000 firm, 1923 9th Ave. E. TF.
1028 CHEVROLET
1981 Chevy Nova, 350, 4 barrel, \$550-543-4271.
1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr. AT, clean body, \$400. Call 734-0674.

1029 CHEVROLET
75 Camaro 6 cyl, AT, great insurance rates, clean in & out. \$1200/offer. 537-5539.
1029 CHRYSLER
1977 Chrysler Cordova, 2 dr. V-8, AT, full pkg, AC, PS, PB, PW, 16, cruise, hood upholstery. One owner, 68,000 orig. miles. New radial tires, brakes, etc.

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1061 MAZDA
Great graduation gift! 1987 Mazda RX7i GXI. Low miles, excel cond. \$9000. 734-4430 after 6pm.
1068 NISSAN
'85 Nissan Stanza, 4 WD, AC. \$2200. 733-3075 evens.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
1965 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr sport coupe, recently rebuilt, runs great. 702-752-3888.

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1965 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr sport coupe, recently rebuilt, runs great. 702-752-3888.

Dick Dey's INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE on all Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Isuzus and Used Cars!

SAVE THOUSANDS! ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED WITH A BIG RED TAG!
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1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN
YOU \$ 225.28 PER MO.
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YOU \$ 198.13 PER MO.
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YOU \$ 126.44 PER MO.

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1991 OLDS CIERA S 4 DOOR \$11,990
1992 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE \$17,990

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1984 OLDS OMEGA \$2990
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2990
1978 FORD 1 TON with delivery van body \$5990

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Take advantage of special prices on GM Professional Car Care Products like these:
GM Chrome Cleaner & Polish, was \$3.95... NOW \$3.16
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1992 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4
1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE, Silverado, Aluminum Wheels, Heavy Duty Trailering Special. Air Conditioning, Front & Rear Locking Brakes with ABS, 10 Speakers, 150 Horsepower, 4-Door, 100,000 Miles, V-8, Call for Retail Demonstration. (GN) K16KXN31171.
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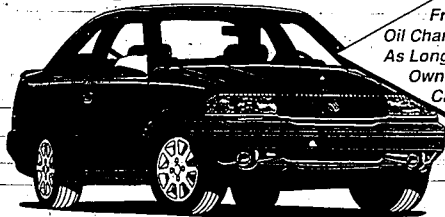
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1984 OLDS OMEGA \$2990
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1984 OLDS OMEGA \$2990
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1978 FORD 1 TON with delivery van body \$5990
1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$6490

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Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own Your Car!



1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE SPECIAL EDITION

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Luggage Rack

- #T-40
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Comfort Convenience Group
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires

- Deluxe Interior
- Console
- Rear Window Defroster
- Beautiful Color
- Plus Much More
- Fun To Drive

\$9555 OR \$191 PER MO.

Sale price \$9555, 10.95 APR, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.39, deferred \$13,773.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. Tax & license extra.

1992 MERCURY TRACER

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

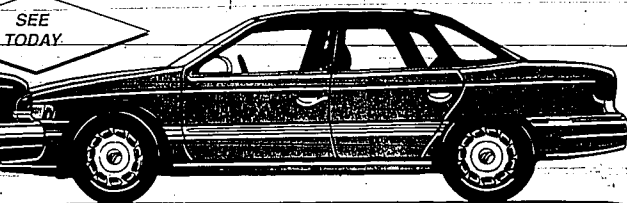
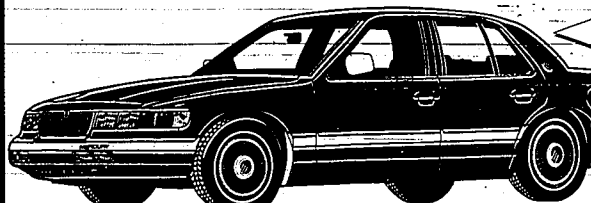
- #Z-28
- Front Wheel Drive
- Stereo System

- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Console

- A Real Sporty & Fun Car
- Many More Options That You Would Expect

\$16155 PER MO.

Sale price \$8223, with \$1150 down from Ford Motor Co. 10.20 APR, 72 months, finance charge \$2997.45, deferred \$11,631.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



SEE TODAY

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!

- Power Steering
- Power Seats & Windows
- V-8 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes

- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Antenna
- Tinted Glass
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Speed Control

- Power Mirrors
- Wheel Covers
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Radial Tires

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THIS MAY BE THE FINEST FRONT WHEEL DRIVE IN AMERICA!

- #S-70
- Front Wheel Drive
- Speed Control

- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows, Brakes
- Console

- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Interval Wipers

\$17,988 \$22700 PER MO.

Dealer Retains Rebate.

Sticker Price \$13,995, 10.0 APR, \$23,762.22 down, 72 months, interest \$4144.28, Deferred \$18,720.22, Tax & license extra.

EXCELLENT BUYS ON EXCELLENT USED CARS!

SPECIAL BUYS!

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP

4x4, low miles, excellent condition
Now \$7695 SLASHED

\$1300

1989 HORIZON

Med. blue metallic, floor mount, trans.
CUT-TO...

\$2827

1971 MERCURY COMET

Great economy car
Was \$1095 NOW \$877

20% off

1987 FORD TEMPO

Automatic, air conditioning
CUT-TO...

\$3995

1989 HONDA CIVIC

Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive
TODAY ONLY

\$4888



1991 MERCURY CAPRI

Only 3500 miles, front wheel drive
TODAY ONLY...

\$11,995

1985 AUDI 5000

Local 1 owner, fully equipped
Now \$5995 SLASHED

\$1000

1979 VW RABBIT

Floor mounted transmission
Was \$900 NOW

\$488

1983 JEEP WAGONEER

4 wheel drive
Was \$2495 NOW

\$1500

1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK

5 speed transmission, bucket seats
Was \$1995 NOW

\$1588

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1991 MERCURY COUGAR



Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo system, radial tires, lots of options.

2 To Choose From!
New Almost \$25,000... **\$12,500**

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

4 door, extra sharp, all the power
Can You Believe It's

\$3190

1987 LEBARON GTS

Air conditioning, power steering
Now \$4390 You Save

\$605

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1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI



Beautiful sultana white, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, rear deck lid spoiler, and so much more of what you would expect in a Honda.

MUST SEE TODAY!

1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

Camper shell, excellent condition
Save \$707

\$5188

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

Automatic, power steering & brakes
COME SEE TODAY

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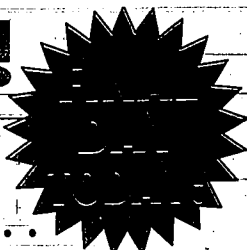
Twin Falls

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Magic Valley's Largest Volume Dealer Will Not Be Undersold! Just Look At These Low Prices Right Here...



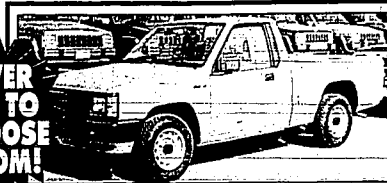
OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR.
 5 speed, cloth seats, back window defroster, 3 year/36,000 mile warranty, electronic fuel injection, 4 wheel independent suspension.
ONLY \$5588 OR \$49 down \$109¹⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
1992 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4
ONLY \$10288 OR \$49 down \$199⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$10,288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.05% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
 Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge
ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125¹⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



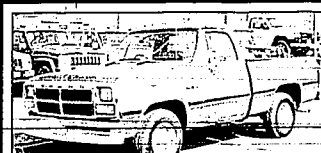
OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!
1992 COLT 3 DOOR Buick's Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR GA SEDAN
YOUR CHOICE NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125¹⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR. 4x4
 Stock #J-101
ONLY \$13988 OR \$49 down \$279⁷⁴ mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.56% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE D150 1/2 TON P.U.
 Stock #T-225
ONLY \$9988 OR \$49 down \$199⁶¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.56% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Our Entire Stock Of Used Cars Has Been Reduced - Look At These Examples:

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #916 WAS \$3995 \$1895
1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE Stock #911 WAS \$3995 \$2450
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. Stock #937 WAS \$3995 \$2588
1989 DODGE COLT Stock #906 WAS \$5995 \$3480
1987 FORD TEMPO Stock #953 WAS \$4995 \$3675
1986 DODGE LANCER Stock #714 WAS \$4995 \$3750
1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666 WAS \$6995 \$4750

1990 FORD TEMPO Stock #965 WAS \$8995 \$6988
1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #936 WAS \$9995 \$7988
1991 GEO STORM Stock #938 WAS \$9995 \$7995
1990 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #602 WAS \$6995 \$4988
1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 Stock #6328 WAS \$7995 \$4995
1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 Stock #6344 WAS \$7995 \$4995
1984 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Stock #6371 WAS \$7995 \$5995

1991 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #6187 WAS \$8995 \$6488
1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #6315 WAS \$9995 \$8460
1990 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4x4 Stock #6325 WAS \$14995 \$11995
1990 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #6296 WAS \$15995 \$12988
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #6272 WAS \$15995 \$12995
1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #6292 WAS \$15995 \$13965
1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 Stock #6291, V-6 WAS \$16995 \$13998

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Prices Effective Through Sunday, May 17, 1992 ---

49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF OUR CARS? NO! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YOU! Financing based on approved credit.

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings All 3:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, May 17, 1992

Summer Fun Guide

1992



The Times-News

On the cover

Award-winning Idaho artist Roy Mason has painted in watercolor for more than 20 years.

The Wendell native travels throughout Idaho, taking photographs of scenes he wishes to recapture in his brilliant watercolors. Mason primarily paints the Idaho outdoors, capturing mountain streams and lakes on his canvases.

Mason's painting depicted on the cover of the 1992 Summer Fun Guide shows a whitewater float trip Mason viewed last summer.

Mason has won state and regional watercolor competitions, and he teaches painting technique workshops throughout the Internation region.

Mason

Times-News photo by Andy Arenz

Index

Calendar	2-4	Thousand Springs	18
Speedway	5	Hatcheries	19
Hiking	6	Jacpot	22
Camping	7	Jerome Recreation	22
In-line skating	8		23
Shoshone Falls	8	Oregon Trail	24
Wineries	8	Idaho Regatta	25
Golf	10-12	Caves	26-27
MtRainha Lake	12	Iron Horse Celebration	28
Museums	14	Whitewater	28
Antiques	15	Whitewater	29
Rock hunting	16	Wood River Valley	31
Hot springs	17		33-38

Area chambers of commerce have all the answers

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 1-800-633-7820 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, 332-9985
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 453-6682
- 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, 324-2711
- Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, 423-5565
- Oakley Chamber of Commerce, 862-3331
- Rupert Chamber of Commerce, 436-4793
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, 886-2451
- Stanley Chamber of Commerce, 774-3411
- Sun Valley-Keetchikan Chamber of Commerce, 726-3423
- Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 333-3974
- Wendell Chamber of Commerce, 536-2246

What to do for fun this summer

May

May 22 - May 25 — Memorial Sobral Tournament
A high-impact ASA sanctioned B and C League Co-Ed Invitational Memorial Sobral Tournament. For further information, contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 374-33-6682.

May 23: Halley Springfest
To be at Roberts McVicker Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Crafts and food booths, Petting zoo, Continual entertainment.

May 23: Golden Heritage Senior Center
The center will hold its grand opening from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A dance will be held from 8 until 10 p.m. featuring big band music. There is a \$5. charge for the dance. The center is located at 2400 Overland.

May 23: Hagerman Fossil Days
The fifth annual Fossil Day Celebration theme this year is "Hagerman, 100 Years and Growing".

At the city park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be ongoing entertainment and booths of food and crafts for sale.

At 11 a.m., a parade will begin on State Street through the city center to the park.

From 1:30 to 1:30 p.m., several guest speakers will talk about Hagerman history at the gazebo at the park.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., there will be best tours of Bell Rapids and Hagerman Fossil Beds. Tours, limited to 10 people per tour, will meet at the National Park Service Office at 220 North State Street in Hagerman. Those who want to go on tours must pre-register at the office.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a bus tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Meet at the National Park Service Office at 220 North State Street. Tickets are \$40 people. Additional tours are scheduled for 6 p.m.

In the park at 1:30 p.m., will be a children's fish scramble. Next to the park at 2 p.m. will be a tractor pulling contest.

May 23 & 24
Glenns Ferry Class Reunion of 1937

May 24 Pancake Supper, Glenns Ferry
To be held at Three Island Senior Citizens Center at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. A small fee will be charged.

May 24 — September: Filer Fair-Broad Activities
The fair activities are already scheduled for the Filer Fairground, beginning in May and ending with the Fair in September.

May 24 is the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse Queen Contest.

On June 9, there will be a Circus by Jordan International, on June 9 and 10, there will be a Dog Show sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club.

On June 13, there will be a Monster Truck Show by International Promotions Inc., June 14 — 20, the Idaho High School Rodo Finals will take place.

On June 26, the 4-11 District Horse Show; and June 27 and 28 is the Arabian Horse Show by the Arabian Horse Club. A goat show sponsored by the Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association is set for June 27.

On July 11 — 18 The Telephone Pioneers Rally will be held beginning on July 11 and 25.

On July 17 - 20 there will be the High School Christian Rodo Camp. While Filer Fun Days get under way on July 17 and 25.

There will be a Paint Horse Show from August 7 through August 9. And The Twin Falls County Fair and

Rodeo will be held September 7 through September 12.

For further information on events scheduled by the Filer Fairground, contact the Filer Chamber of Commerce at 326-3111.

June

June 2: John Meeks to speak
Meeks will be staying at the Three Island Crossing State Park, giving a talk at 7 p.m. on the role made by his great-grandfather, Joe Meeks, to deliver news to early settlers. Joe Meeks made his first trip on May 2, 1843, riding east from Oregon to tell settlers that Oregon country had opened in favor of forming a provisional government - the first step toward forming Oregon state.

June 6: Fairfield concert
An FFA fund-raising concert by Myrtle Braun has been tentatively set for more information, contact C. M. Baldwin, 764-2536.

June 6: Community Cleanup
The public is invited to help in clean up of Elmrose City Fairgrounds.

June 12: Casino Night
Sponsored by the Three Island Jaycees. The fund-raising event will help autistic children.

June 13: Barn Dance
There will be a barn dance at the Elmore County Fairgrounds. A bar-b-que will be from 5 to 8 p.m. The dance, along with an airshow, will run from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Shadow Valley Band from Fairfield will perform.

June 13: Jerome Live History Day
Working exhibits at an Idaho farm and ranch museum. At the crosswalks of Interstate 83 and Highway 93. For more information, contact the Jerome Historical Society at 324-2017.

June 13 - mid-Sept: Sun Valley Ice Shows
Features amateur and professional ice skaters. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Western attire and show tickets are available. Tickets may be purchased at the Sun Valley Sports Center prior to performances or received by calling 622-2231.

June 18: Miss Mini-Cas
Pageant

The pageant sponsored is set for 7 p.m. at the Burley High School auditorium. The pageant sponsored by the Burley Rodeo Club.

June 19 — 20: Iron Horse Rodeo Show
Celebrating the Shoshone Dept.'s 150th birthday. Events include cowboy poetry, a wagon train, medicine show, a Moshie music concert. Western artists will be on hand, demonstrating and selling their crafts.

June 19 - 21: Moose Camp-Out
The Loyal Order of Moose are holding their Idaho state Moose Camp-Out at the Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry. A fairground will be open to the public on the evenings of June 19 and 20. Check & fish and the Bear and Bucks will perform. During the day there will be a black powder show, horse racing and an air rifle competition.

June 20: Fairfield Open Horse show
There will be an open horse show all day at the Elmrose County Fairgrounds. A one-hour clinic will be held from 6, starting at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds. A fair-licetock clinic will be held on July 1, beginning at 9 a.m.

June 20: Oakley Home Tour
Tour of three interiors of old Victorian homes being held at 2 p.m. Tickets, every-10th free. An historical slide show will be shown. The cost is \$3 for the 1 1/2-hour tour. For more

information, call the Oakley Chamber of Commerce, at 862-3333.

June 20: Rummage sale, Glenns Ferry
Sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce. To be held at Liz Gulch Realty.

June 20: Magic Valley Dairy Day
Wendell

The festival begins with a parade at noon. The city park, live entertainment will be ongoing from 1 to 5 p.m. Free ice cream will be served. Dairy refreshments will be on display. There will be a variety of food and swap booths. New this year is a bounce drop for brave members of the public.

At 6:30 p.m. is a princess pageant at the high school. There will also be drawings for \$500 worth of hand sawing and for a \$500 two-night lottery stay in Sun Valley. Prizewinners will receive overnight stays in Nevada, in Elko and in Jackson.

June 26 - 27: Burley Regatta
The 10th annual Regatta will play host to the Western division of the annual championship race of the American Power Boat Association. Race organizers expect a record 100 boats this year's race.

Inboard classes will be offered for the first time. There also will be tractor pulls and a hazelton.

June 27: Eden, Hazelton celebration
Activities will be held in Hazelton's city park. A parade will kick off the celebration at 6:00 p.m. Walkers will travel down Main Street in Hazelton. Fireworks will go off at dusk.

All the booths are money-making projects for community groups who sell food or have games for all ages.

June 27 — Murtaugh Friendship Day

Activities will take place at Murtaugh city park. A parade through town starts at 11:00 a.m. Afterwards, activities center at the park including games for kids, a coed softball game and a horseshoe tournament.

A barbecue will be at 6:00 p.m. The bar there will be a charge for the meal.

June 28: Buhl Tour of Homes
The tour of homes is cosponsored by the auxiliary chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Buhl Library Foundation, with proceeds going to the Buhl Public Library. The tour will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and tickets will be available at the library, from Beta Sigma Phi members and local businesses in Buhl.

July

July 2: Sun Valley Art Gallery Association Walking Tours
Will begin at 10 a.m. Interested visitors center for information, call 726-4950.

July 2: Sun Valley-Highway Antiques Show
Will be at the Sun Valley-Keetchikan Chamber for more information at 726-3423.

July 3 — July 5: Buhl Sage Brush Days

27th annual celebration of Sage Brush Days begins under way at 9:00 a.m. on July 3, beginning with the 10:00 a.m. West End Roundup entertainment will begin downtown. Between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. there will be a free dinner at the Clear Creek Community Center. Entertainment can be held at Harlan's Nursing Home from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. And from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. there will be an adult dance put on by the Fire Department at the Buhl Assembly Center with a Kappa Kappa Kappa Senior Citizen's Center from 7:00 -

9:30 a.m. At 8:00 a.m. the Fun Run/Walk takes place. At 11:15 a.m. the mile-long parade begins.

The Oro-Ida Women's Challenge cyclists will be "spinning" through the area approximately 10:30 a.m. and will be back for the finish line at 12:45 p.m.

A youth scramble for kids will take place at 11:00 a.m. at Poppleton Elementary School at 1:00 p.m. The Firehouse competition will take place at 2:00 p.m. Fireworks will begin at dusk at 8:00 p.m.

On July 5th, union church services will take place at 8:00 p.m. at First Christian Church in Buhl.

A number of activities have yet to be scheduled. Those include a horse show tournament, a volleyball tournament, an auction by West End Roundup and the Buhl Rodeo Association activities. For further information on these activities, contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

July 4: Fairfield Independence Day

Fireworks will be at dusk. The Camas County Fire Department will be lighting off an impressive display. For more information on this set to get the audience's attention.

July 4: Glenns Ferry fireworks
A parade will begin at 11 a.m. games and activities will be held in the park. Fireworks will be at dusk.

July 4: Days of the Old West, Hailey

The Parade will kick off at 11 a.m. and will end at 1:00 p.m. at Main Street. Events include a community parade, Days of the Old West rodeo performances and Royal St. John's Church will also show off Grand performances.

July 4: Rupert Celebration parade
Dance and fireworks will also be chosen as this year's parade theme in honor of the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Rupert.

For more information on this probable later this spring from the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce office, in Rupert, contact the chamber at 436-7993.

July 4: 2nd annual Carl Hayden Days

Sponsored byactus Peter's in Jackson, Nev., Fiddlers exhibition, hollerin' contest, a golf club throwing contest are featured events.

July 4: Oro-Ida Women's Challenge

Once again, the Oro-Ida Women's Challenge will bring with it a class women cyclists to the Magic Valley. The Oro-Ida Challenge is in its ninth year, and this is the fourth year a Beta Sigma Phi members and local businesses in Buhl.

Once again, the Oro-Ida Women's Challenge will bring with it a class women cyclists to the Magic Valley. The Oro-Ida Challenge is in its ninth year, and this is the fourth year a Beta Sigma Phi members and local businesses in Buhl.

Following the race there will be an ice cream social which will be at 6:00 p.m. at the Buhl, where the public can enjoy the afternoon and get acquainted with the athletes. For further information, contact the Clear Creek Community Center at 543-3116.

July 9 — Aug. 16: Sun Valley Music Festival

The highlight of this year's event is Emmylou Harris who will appear Aug. 16. Includes six concerts. The festival is a well-known arts to appear include the Bluegrass Travel band and the Jollies Bluegrass Band. The festival will be on July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. For more information, call 726-9491.

Please see FUN/PAGE 4

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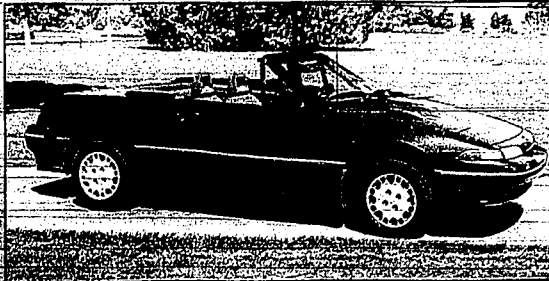
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Fun

Continued from Page 2.
 July 10 & 11: Good Neighbor Day, Kimberly

Kimberly residents will be celebrating Good Neighbor Day Friday and Saturday. There will be a free flea market all day Friday in Kimberly city park.

Saturday's events start out early with breakfast and a parade at 10:30 a.m. Races and contests for children and adults will be held. The line-up includes baby crawling and pie eating contests, while old-time fiddlers will perform on Saturday. There will be plenty of food booths and arts and crafts sales throughout the park. A barbecue for \$3 will be offered at 4:30 p.m.

A mobile Fire Office will offer a cancellation stamp bearing the mark of Good Neighbor Day.

A ceremony will recognize Kimberly and Hansen's good neighbors, while a potluck picnic will be held Friday night. Events are sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

July 11: Declo Days
 The celebration will kickoff with an alumni breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., starting the festivities followed by a parade at 10:30 a.m. Games for kids will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., and entertainment is scheduled from 1 until 3 p.m. The Declo Lions Club will serve their barbecue dinner from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Theme for the celebration is "Down Home" and a community quilt with a block done by each family in the community will be raffled.

July 11 & 12: Shoshone Arts in the Park
 The festivities sponsored by the Junction City Arts Council will be on the Shoshone Courthouse Lawn. The event had two separate years, and each one was trending. Turnout is expected to be as good or better this year. Show features a variety of all handmade crafts and fine arts. Hours

are from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. For more information, contact Carl Boudeau, 544-2525. Booths rent for \$25.

July 11-13: Gooding Fairground Activities

July 11: Truck and Tractor Pull while a Michael Martin Murphy Concert will be on July 13.

July 19 - Aug. 7: Summerdance
 An annual three-week dance festival and workshop in the Wood River Valley. Call 726-5266 for more information on performance.

July 20 - 25: Elmore County Fair
 A working horse competition is set for July 21, a mule show will be the 23rd, and a street dance will be July 25. There will be food and game booths and displays. The carnival "City of Fun" will be featured, as well.

July 24: Filer Fun Days
 The theme this year is "Take me back to the good old days." Festivities begin with a barbecue at 5:00 p.m. at the Filer Fairgrounds. Later that evening a street dance will take place on Main Street at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, July 25th, the day begins with the Fun Run, at 8:00 a.m. The parade begins at 11 a.m. Following the parade, around 1:00 p.m. there will be an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments available at the Filer Fairgrounds. Activities are expected to be over between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

July 24 & 25: Oakley Pioneer Days
 The schedule on Saturday is packed with events starting with a breakfast in the city park. The Goose Creek Run-Off, a foot race, follows the breakfast and the famous Clark family barbecue will be served in the afternoon. A parade is scheduled just before the 8 p.m. rodeo which will be held on Friday night as well. A kids rodeo will be held on Thursday. For more information, call the Oakley Chamber 862-3313.

July 28 - Aug. 1 - Jerome County Fair
 The annual Jerome County fair will open with a flare of pomp and pride under the theme banner of "Jerome County Pride - Past, Present and Future."
 Larry Davidson of Edens serves as chairman.

The carnival on the boardwalk will open at 8 p.m. July 28. Royal West Amusement Co. will bring the rides and booths to the fair.

A parade featuring Jerome's citizen of the year to be named just prior to the parade floats, bands, horse riders, and fancy cars will be held July 29, beginning at 5 p.m. from the high school park lot.

Slack T rodeos will be held July 30 through Aug. 1, starting at 7 p.m. The rodeo queen and princesses will be crowned during the rodeo.

A "Kid's Motion Busini" Rodeo will be held July 29 at 7 p.m.

Entertainment in the grandstand area will feature the "Tokens" a 60's singing group.

Merchant and food booths will be open throughout the fair. Agriculture, 4-H, art, hobby, photography, and animal exhibits will give free family entertainment and viewing.

The Jerome County Fair Board will sponsor paramutal quarter horse races all day July 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the fairground arena.

July 31, Aug. 1&2: Discover Jarbidge, Nevada Days
 The Jarbidge horse, cowboy singing, post, dance and songwriter will perform at 6 p.m. Aug. 1. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and under. Other events include a rodeo, fireworks by the Oregon Trail Muzzle Leaders, a chili cookout and unique fair. For more information, call 702-498-2338 or 643-5315. In-Buhl, Jarbidge is located 64 miles west of Rupert and 100 miles north of Idaho.

August

Aug. 1: Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon
 To be held at the Riverside Marina, and to be the municipal golf course. Scott Blotman is chairman of the event.

August 1: Fairfield Tour of Gardens
 A tour will be held in the City of Pregnancy Center in Halley. Tickets will be sold for \$5.00. For more information call Mrs. Bernice Krahn, at 764-2433.

August 3 - 8: Minidoka County Fair
 Idaho Cowboy Poet Eric Steis and Western singer Chris LeDoux will perform on stage in the arena beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 3. Tickets will be \$12 for arena floor seats, \$10 for grandstand seats, and \$5 for bleacher seats and will go on sale at 5 p.m.

Judging begins on Tuesday, and while buildings will be closed for judging, those famous food booths emanating the smell of "face-butters" come on the curb with real butter, and scones will remain open all day and evening.

Also that evening, a Tiny Tot gymkhana will be held in the arena.
 "Tiny kids will be performing events on horseback during this show," said Fair-board secretary Judy Pate. "This fine performance will be free to the public and will be fun for people of every age."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10 a.m. every thing will be open to the public, with doors closing at 10 p.m. The Rupert Lions will hold their yearly barbecue dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday free.

talent show will also be held that evening on the outside stage.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday people who haven't dressed-up in their western gear for a fall year will kick up some dirt and join the real cowboy and cowgirls for an enjoyable night at the rodeo.

Rodeo tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and kids under six will be admitted free this year. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.

Aug. 6: Fun Night, Fairfield
 There will be games for kids, and fun for all. The event will start at 5 p.m.

Aug. 6th-8th: Camas County 4-H Fair
 This year's theme will be "A Little Fair, A Little Fun." There will be games, contests, live stock shows, and many other events, all done on a 4-H country fashion.

Aug. 7: Horse show, community picnic, Fairfield
 Event features the Prairie Dog Contest in which ladies dress up in their very "un-practical" and compete to win the "Judge's admiration award."

A Cow Chip Toss also will be held. Participants will compete to throw their "chip" farther than everyone else's. The person who throws the farthest wins.

Aug. 7 & 8: Three Island Croasing
 The historic FERRY ferry river crossing will take place at 11 a.m. on Aug. 7. There will be cowboy poetry on the 7th, and other entertainment. Mizzzi Braun will perform on the 8th. The river crossing is a relic of the Oregon Trail Snake River crossing held at Three Island Croasing State Park.

Aug. 8: Fairfield parade
 The parade will step off at 1:30 p.m. In grand county style, this year's theme will be women into each parade entry. Live Stock Show will be at 9 a.m. The state sale at 2:30 p.m. the volleyball tournament at 5 p.m. and street dance at 9 p.m. For more information call the Camas County Civic Office at 764-2230.

Aug. 9: A musical day in the park
 SHOSHONE - Numerous bands will be playing in the Shoshone Park on Sunday, Aug. 9 from noon till dark.

There is a pavilion for dancing, a food booth, quality entertainment, and even the park is open for an afternoon swim.

Some of the bands already committed for the afternoon are: The Snake River Band, Bob Nara Band, Idaho Rodeo Band, The Bush Pilot and Hard Ride.
 Bring your family, your cooler, a picnic lunch, or just yourself, and enjoy a relaxing, musical day at the Shoshone Park, in Shoshone.

For those that would like further information, call 886-7575.

Aug. 14 - 15: Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Halley
 To celebrate Friday evening and all day Saturday at Halley City Park. We will have a lion, festivities include food booths, friendship quilt raffle and a variety of performers. Call 726-9491 for more information.

Aug. 15: Heybum Hoodown
 The annual celebration will take place

at Ka-Lawen Park at the corner of 17 and K Streets.

Aug. 17-22: Cassia County Fair and Rodeo
 The fair this year features a jamboze Aug. 19, with entertainment provided by "Sweethearts of the Rodeo."

Aug. 20-22: Annual Gooding Fair and Rodeo
 Tickets not available yet. For more information call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at 934-4402.

August 29-30 Gooding's 1st Arts in the Park and Sped festival

To be held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds: Art and Craft booths, entertainment, music and those famous baked goods will be featured. Booths are \$40 for both days and \$25 for one day. For more information call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, 934-4402.

September

Sept. 4 - 7: Ketchum Wagon Days
 The Big Hitch Parade will be Saturday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. Other events include lapaque breakfast, music, dancing, BBQ, carnival, Elkhorn Western Music Roundup, Wagon Days Arts and Crafts Festival, Indian Trade Show at Elkhorn, Western Music Roundup, Antique Show, Call 800-634-3347 for more information.

Sept. 7 - 12: Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Filer
 This year fair-goers will Rock Around the Stockyard.

The rock and roll theme will be featured in displays and entertainment at the fair, according to Fair Manager Cindy DeMone. The rock group Sha Na Na will open make an appearance.

Rodeo events are scheduled Thursday through Saturday. Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned on Saturday night.

Reserves Heart and Diamond Rio will entertain the crowds on Tuesday, in two shows, set for 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$10 and \$12, go on sale June 1.

In view of an engagement, the photography building will be filled with the sights and sounds of a multi-level, fully operating HO scale model railroad, complete with exhibits designed for train enthusiasts of all ages.

Tickets for the Sha Na Na show, set for Wednesday, Aug. 12, are \$10. A Price is \$5 general admission. Entry fee for the fair is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Sept. 19: Cowboy Ball Fundraising event
 Benefits the handicapped riding program "Ride in the Saddle" in the arena. There will be dinner, auction and dancing beginning at 6:30 p.m. For information call 622-4831.

Sept. 19: Ketchum Oktoberfest
 To feature food booths, music, dancing.

Oct. 23: Vienna Boys Choir
 At the Junction in the Sagebrush Arena. There will be dinner, auction and dancing beginning at 6:30 p.m. For information call 726-9491.

October

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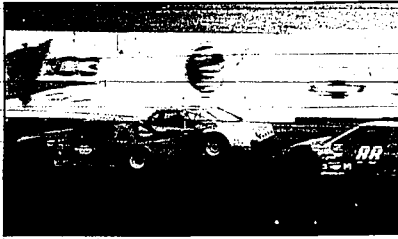


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Competitive field revs into 2nd NASCAR season



File photo

Local auto racers thrill crowds at the Magic Valley Speedway as they roar into another full season of competition.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The smell of gasoline and burning tires and the scream of high-revving engines continue to draw hundreds of spectators to the Magic Valley Speedway every weekend.

After two weeks of racing, track promoter Steve York said this year's field of racers is the most competitive in the track's seven-year history.

Last year, Eddie McKean of Jerome dominated the pro-stock class, winning 14 of 22 races and winning the regional NASCAR standings.

McKean already has been beaten

twice this year and York said there are half a dozen cars in the division that can win on any given day.

Cars reach 98-100 mph on the 1/3-mile oval. Drivers compete for weekly cash prizes and trophies and for the season championship, which pays \$450 to \$4,000, depending on the division.

The street stocks and the pony stocks round out the weekly field of racing, and York said competition in those divisions has been fierce.

In addition to the regular races, the track has plenty of special events scheduled, including ap-

pearances by the International S.U.P.C.R. Stocks, go-carts and modified racers.

A full concession stand offers barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs, candy, popcorn, soda and beer. "There is a special 'family section' where no alcohol is allowed.

Admission is \$8 for fans 12 and up, \$3 for children 6 through 11, and children younger than 6 get in free. Season passes also are available.

The Magic Valley Speedway is one mile west of the Twin Falls Airport.

Magic Valley Speedway

Schedule includes races today

May

- 17 Sunday 2:45 p.m. KEZJ Day - Pro, Midgets, IMCA Modified
- 23 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Rain Date (If Necessary)
- 25 Monday 2:45 p.m. Winston 3-50s - Pro, Street, Pony
- 31 Sunday 2:45 p.m. Pro, Street, Pony - Squirr - Pedal Car Race

June

- 6 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Budweiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, 250 and 100 cc Go-Karts, Pro
- 13 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Gatorade Night - Pro-Double Features, Street, Pony
- 20 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Street, Pony - Pepsi Night Promotion
- 27 Saturday 7:45 p.m. AC-Delco Night - Pro, Street, Pony

July

- 4 Saturday 5 p.m. Budweiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, KEZJ Night - Pro, Pony
- 11 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Nascar Licensed Souvenir Night - Pro, Street, Pony
- 18 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Midgets, Pony - Bud - Light Night
- 25 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Midget, IMCA Modifieds

August

- 1 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Pony, 250 and 100 cc Go-Karts
- 8 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Street, Pony
- 15 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Gen Slate Trophies Night - Pro, Street, Pony
- 22 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Quale's Electronics Night - Pro, Street, Pony
- 29 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Bud-

weiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro, Pony

September

- 5 Saturday 7:45 p.m. Pro, Street, Pony
- 7 Monday 5:45 p.m. Rain Date (If necessary)

Gates open two hours before race time.

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This special rate is available from noon May 21 through midnight May 26 and is non-discountable. Limited availability at this rate. Thursday and Friday rentals require a Friday night stayover. Cars are subject to availability and must be returned to renting location. Taxes and optional items, such as additional driver fee and refueling, are extra. Renter must meet Avis age, driver and credit requirements. Minimum age is 25 but may vary by location.

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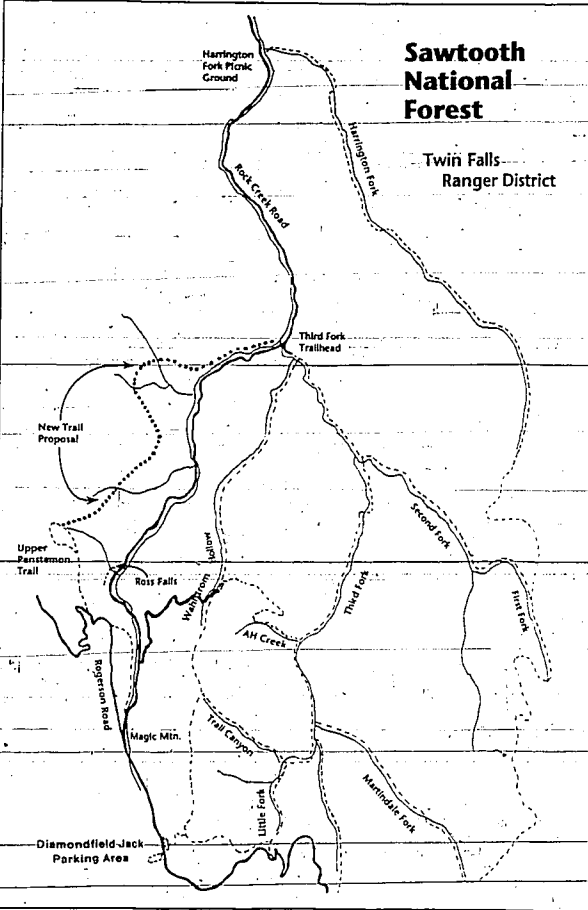
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Sawtooth National Forest

Twin Falls—Ranger District

There's trails of adventure in them thar hills

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Somewhere south of Hansen, the dusty Southern Idaho desert gives way to cool groves of aspen and pine where tiny streams slipping toward Rock Creek cut through stands of cottonwood and splash over moss-covered rocks.

The South Hills offer hikes and nature walks for outdoor lovers of all ages, whether they are looking for a two-day hike over rough terrain or a Sunday afternoon picnic.

The latter can find cool comfort at the base of Ross Falls, just 26 miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road.

A short, easy walk is shaded by young aspen trees and lined with colorful wildflowers. The trail opens up into a sunny glade with the falls as a centerpiece. The water cascades down a rock wall covered with ivy and trickles down toward the road.

Best to take this trek in the spring or early summer, said Max Yingst, Sawtooth National Forest recreation technician. The drought already has taken its toll on the falls, and it will likely slow to a trickle by mid-summer.

Adventurers looking for longer hikes have plenty of trails to

choose from, beginning with the Harrington Fork of the Rock Creek. In dry years like this one, the fork's lower reaches will soon be a dry wash; climbing gently through the mountains.

The Harrington Fork trail eventually meets the First Fork and Martindale Fork. The Rock Creek Road leads to several trail heads - Third Fork, Lower Penstemon, Little Fork, Diamondfield Jack recreation area.

Hiking

Hikers in the South Hills can expect to see mule deer, beaver, chipmunks and red squirrels. River otter can also be spotted, and visitors occasionally spot mountain lions.

The Eagle Hiking Trail is the forest's first interpretive nature trail and can be reached from Diamondfield Jack recreation area or Pettit Campground-south of Magic Mountain.

An informative brochure at the head of the trail - either a one-mile one-way hike or a

2.6-mile loop hike - teaches visitors how to identify the trees in the area. It also points out the area's volcanic geology and illustrates various animal tracks.

Hikers in the South Hills can expect to see mule deer, beaver, chipmunks and red squirrels. River otter also can be spotted, and visitors occasionally spot mountain lions, Yingst said.

Visiting the national forest can be relaxing, but it is not without hazards.

Yingst cautions visitors never to drink water from streams or springs without first using a good filter that will remove giardia. Even spring water may be tainted, and boiling is not 100-percent effective in removing the illness.

Please see HIKING/Page 7

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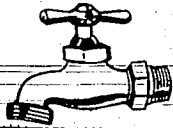
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Various campsites will suit your style

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Looking for great summer campsites? Well, southern Idaho is chock-full of 'em, and each one boasts its own distinct location, scenery and activities. So whether you're putting up the pup tent or putting on the Ritz in a 30-foot Winnebago, you're sure to find a campsite that matches your idea of the great outdoors. The following is a list of area campsites and what they have to offer:

1) City of Rocks National Reserve, four miles Northwest of Almo, is perhaps one of south central Idaho's most legendary camping sites. Tucked beneath the towering and mysterious rock formations for which the reserve is named, the 9-square-mile park and public campground is a favorite with hikers and rock climbers, as well as tourists interested in seeing where the historic Oregon-California trail split. DR, PT, NO FEE, open 3/1-11/30, 824-5519.

2 & 3) Chaparral and Baumgartner, two Forest Service campgrounds located in the Boise National Forest near Feather-ville, offer a high-country camper's dream, with rolling hills, pine-scented fresh air and close proximity to fishing at the famous Anderson Dam Reservoir.

Chaparral, 3.1 miles East of Featherville, PT, FI, NO FEE, Open 5/20-9/30, 7 sites.
764-2202 Baumgartner, 10.2 miles East of Featherville, DR, PT, FI, SW, DA, FEE, open 5/20-9/30, 20 sites, 764-2202.

4) Brua-u Dunes State Park, 18 miles south of Mountain Home, is the site of the highest sand dunes in North America. Great family camping for hikers, mountain-bikers and wildlife enthusiasts, this park offers complete RV hookups, including a dump station, as well as tent sites. HU, DR, SH, FT, HK, FI, SW, DS, FEE, open year-round, 48 sites. 366-7919.

5) C.J. Strike Parks, built and maintained by Idaho Power, are the ideal campgrounds for boating and fishing enthusiasts. Located on the C.J. Strike Dam, the campground offers 50 year-round campsites, boat launches and some of the best fishing in the state. BT, FI, FT, DR, PS, FEE, open year-round, 50 sites. No phone.

6) Lud Drexler Park, on the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir 7 miles west of Rogerson, is another prime fishing, camping and hiking spot for Idaho campers and is adjacent to the Salmon Falls Dam.

Camping

7, 8 & 9)

Alurus Lake, Redfish Point and Stanley Lake campsites are made. Nestled high in the Sawtooth-Wilderness Area, this trio of tempting tent-spots provides the barest camper's essentials - quiet beauty, fresh air, even fresher fish, and hiking on some of the most beautiful nature trails in North America - as well as several luxuries. With lots to see and do, these are the perfect places to bring the family.
Alurus Lake, DR, PT, FEE, Open 6/15-9/15, 50 sites. 774-3681 Redfish Point, 5 miles south of Stanley on State Road, 75. DR, FT, HK, BT, FI, SW, FEE, Open 6/15-9/15, 17 sites. 774-3681 Stanley Lake, 5 miles West of Stanley on Hwy. 21. DR, PT, HK, BT, FI, SW, DA, FEE, open 6/15-9/15, 16 sites. 774-3681

10) Diamondfield Jack Forest Service campground, in the South Hills about 26 miles south of Hansen, boasts fishing, an interpretive hiking trail, campsites complete with fireplaces and a visitor shelter building in case of a sudden summer storm. What more could a camper desire? PT, FI, DR, NO FEE, open 6/1-10/15, 8 sites. 737-3200.

LEGEND — DR- Drinking Water, PT-Pit Toilets, FT-Flush Toilets, BT-Boating, HK-Hiking, HU-R.V. Hookups, SW-Swimming, FI-Fishing, DA-Disabled Access, DS-Dump Station.

Most campgrounds in Idaho now strongly suggest, if not outright require, that you make reservations several weeks in advance.

Hiking

Continued from Page 6
causing parasite.

Hikers also should be familiar with stinging nettle and poison ivy, as both are common in the area, he said.

Although nobody has reported being bitten by a rattlesnake in the South Hills for several years, Yingst said, the dangerous vipers are common and should be avoided.

Hikers straying from the beaten path "should never step or reach over rocks or logs if they cannot clearly see what is on the other side, he said. People should check with the National Weather Service for up-to-date weather information, he added.

Further information and maps are available at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, or by calling 737-3200.

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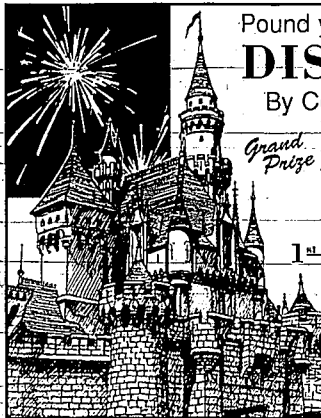
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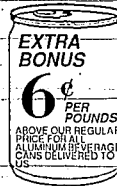
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Roll into alternative fun

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In-line skating isn't just for kids. It's a great crossover sport for Nordic and Alpine skiers too, says Tim Davis, manager of Pedersen's in the Magic Valley Mall.

Davis says he sells as many, if not more, skates to adults who are looking for an alternative to bicycling in the summer.

In-line skating started back in 1980 as a training tool for hockey players and quickly spread to Alpine and Nordic skiers.

Use of in-line skates as recreation has spread since the mid-1980s to include about 6 million people across the country.

Adherents don roller skate-type shoes and take to the sidewalks and streets.

Davis said most people mistakenly call the sport "rollerblading," but the correct name is "in-line skating." "Rotterblade" is a brand name of in-line skates.

Carolyn Baird, owner of Sports Country, got hooked on in-line skating by a friend.

"It's quick, it doesn't take money, and you can do it outside," said Baird. "I'd rather do something out

where the birds and trees are."

Baird said the only protective gear she uses are wrist guards because she and her friends don't skate at high speeds.

Davis' says broken wrists are the most common injury from in-line skating because most people will catch themselves with their hands when they fall.

In-line skating

But he adds that skaters, especially beginners and speed skaters, should wear hand shell knee pads and a helmet to be truly safe.

"You can wear a bicycle helmet," he said, but pointed out that there are helmets made specifically for in-line skaters.

Several large retailers sell in-line skates at a lower cost, says Davis, but the fit of the boot and the quality of the wheels and bearings should be taken into account before any purchase is made.

There is a shortage of smooth, extensively paved areas in Twin Falls, a factor Baird attributes to the leaner interest in the sport in the Magic Valley.

People can't picture it as a family activity here in Twin Falls "like they can in Boise with the green belt, where they see them skating," said Baird.

But Davis says he's selling a lot of in-line skates and feels interest in the sport is on the rise.

Don't forget the falls

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Shoshone Falls are located about 4 miles northeast of Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

Awe-inspiring and mighty, the falls were first discovered in 1811.

At a height of 212 feet, these falls are 52 feet higher than the famous Niagara Falls.

Dierkes Lake Park, in which the closest viewing of the falls can be seen, offers 300 acres of grandeur, recreation and solitude. You can relax in the sun or shade, or water ski beside 400-foot-high sheer rock walls. Or you might enjoy a swim in Dierkes Lake.

There are hiking trails that will take you among small hidden lakes and unusual geologic formations that were created 30,000 years ago. These forma-

tions were caused by the Bonneville flood, which drained the predecessor of the Great Salt Lake and carved out the canyon.

Twin Falls is in the process of approving the hiking trails, developing an interpretive program for the geology, hydrology, and ecology of the area.

Shoshone Falls

planned is the creation of an arboretum of native and non-native trees and shrubs, and the renovation of a series of rock-lined walkways among cascading brooks, which were originally constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Shoshone Falls is also known as the "Niagara of the West." The water conditions vary, subject to seasonal flow changes, but the river also boasts good fishing and boating. The scenery from a boat on most parts of the river is breathtaking, and the birds and wildlife abundant.

Tourists welcome to sample wine

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Wineries

In Hagerman, Glenn's Ferry and Twin Falls, grapes are grown, crushed, fermented and bottled with Idaho labels.

Tourists are welcome to visit these wineries and sample their varied vintages.

ROSECREAK WINERY is at the south end of Hagerman in a basement below the Idaho State Bank. The lava rock building, one of the oldest in Hagerman, was built before the turn of the century as a cheese factory. Also, for many years, it was a general store and stage stop.

"A lot of people come in just to look at the building itself," said Stephanie Martin, who co-owns Rosecreek with her brother Jamie Martin and his wife, Susan.

This year, the winery's building is 104 years old, Stephanie said. The rock walls are three feet thick, keeping the basement cool in the summertime and warmer in the winter.

Rosecreek produces Johannes-

burg Riesling, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Chenin Blanc wines. They also sell Rose Creek Mist, a blush wine, and Basque Red.

Wines are stored in oak kegs and in stainless steel tanks. Also on display are national award ribbons won by Rosecreek wines, and several gourmet food products. For more information, call the winery at 837-4413.

CARMELA VINEYARDS' in Glenn's Ferry opened in August of 1990 and has had more than 6,000 visitors each year. The elegant two-story chateau is surrounded by 60 acres of vineyards.

"We're on a hill overlooking the Snake River and Three Island Park," said Carmela Marell, who owns the winery with her husband Jim.

Visitors are invited to taste Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay, Muscat, Caielli,

Lemberger, Ammand—Blush and Johannisberg Riesling. Guests are given a tour of the winery, where there is also a deli and a gift shop. Wine is stored in oak casks and stainless steel tanks.

Carmela Vineyards is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the winery at 366-2313.

HEGY'S SOUTH HILLS VINEYARD, south of Twin Falls, has 1.5 acres of grapevines and a winery that produces Riesling, Blush, Chardonnay, Lemberger and white table wine.

Owner Frank Hegy said visitors are welcome to tour the winery, located next to his home, by calling him and his wife, Crystal, at 734-6369.

Hegy said this winery began as a hobby and turned into a business that has doubled in size since it began in 1989.

"It's well past the hobby stage now," Hegy said. "We don't want to get a whole lot bigger because then it would really be a business."



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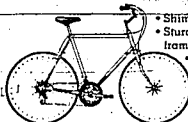


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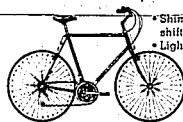


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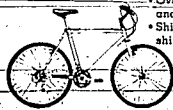
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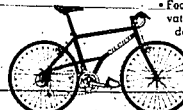


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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH/OAC

Golfers tee up at variety of Magic Valley links

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

greens for practice, and some have golf professionals to offer advice or lessons. Restaurants and stores with golf supplies are at most courses.

In canyons, above canyons, along streams and rivers or in the mountains, golfers in our area have a great choice of courses.

Most are open from 7 a.m. until dark through the summer months. Some are open year-round, weather permitting, while those in higher altitudes are open May through October.

The majority of these courses have driving ranges and putting

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE has a private membership and is also open to the public.

The 18-hole course is located north of the Perrine Bridge, then east on Golf Course Road. Rating is 68.0 for men and 73.3 for women. Distance is

Please see GOLF/Page 11

Golf



File photo

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Golf

Continued from Page 10

6,183 yards for men and 5,784 yards for women. Four holes are par three, four are par five and the rest are par four.

Cost of annual club membership is \$70 for the first year, and \$50 for subsequent years. Current membership is more than 500.

Greens fee for 18 holes is \$10.50 with a member, \$14.70 for a non-member on weekdays and \$16.80 on weekends.

Electric cart rentals are \$15.75 and pull carts cost \$3. Reservations usually are needed for tee times.

"It's a very interesting course to play," says Wanda Barnes at the Jerome club's pro shop. "The front nine and the back nine are two different courses. The front nine has more water and trees, and it's flatter."

"You can see the canyon from 'the back nine,'" she said. "The back nine has more rough and more out-of-bounds area."

BLUE LAKES COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE is a private, 18-hole course for members only. There are 375 equity members, 100 junior members and 100 social members. Cost of memberships is a free market among buyers and sellers.

The course rating is 67.4 and distance is about 6,800 yards. Cans are furnished by the club.

"It's undoubtedly one of the most beautiful courses in Idaho, and one of the most beautiful in the Northwest," manager Warren Thome says. "It's one of the most narrow and there's lots of water."

Built on two levels, the Blue Lakes course has scenic views of the canyon walls, lakes and river. Wandering deer, raccoons and other wildlife make the course unique.

CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE is located in the Snake River Canyon, on the south side of the river just west of the Perrine Bridge.

Rating for this 18 hole public course is 68.7 for championship play, 66.8 for men and 68.1 for women. Par is 72 for men and 73 for women. Distance is 6,423 for championship, 6,001 for men and 5,777 for women.

Cost on weekdays is \$6 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes. After 5 p.m., cost is \$7 for nine holes. Weekend and holiday cost to play is \$12.

Reservations are required. Season passes are not available because the 300 limit is sold out. There are more than 200 names on a waiting list. When season passes are available, they cost \$265 for singles and \$475 for families.

"We really have gotten popular in the last three or four years," says employee Chris Scifling. "I like the challenge of this course. It has large greens and narrow fairways. It makes you hit a different shot than a lot of courses. It's not so flat. There's a lot of different hills."

"It's really beautiful down here,"

Sterling said. "It's real plush and green and it's awesome."

CLEAR LAKES COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE has 18 holes in the canyon-eight miles-north-of-

Boise. Course rating is 67.7. Par is 72 for men and 73 for ladies. Distance is 5,900 yards for men and 5,400 yards for ladies.

Cost is \$10 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. Season passes are not sold. Reservations are needed for play on weekends and lessons are given by appointment.

"The original nine holes of the Clear Lakes course is one of the oldest golf courses in Idaho, built in the early 1930s, assistant manager Phil Gardiga said.

Sixty-year-old white birch, and cherry trees are joined by a variety of other trees added to the course over the decades.

Stretching between the Snake River and Clear Lake, the course gives golfers here a scenic view of the river and the canyon, Gardiga said.

TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE is an 18-hole, city-owned golf course located on Grandview Avenue.

The course offers several breaks in prices for seniors and younger players. The course boasts 300 members, many of them beginners.

It is rated 64.1 for men and 68 for women.

Green fees are \$6 for 9 holes and \$8 for 18 holes. Juniors can play anytime for \$4. Seniors older than 62 pay \$6 weekdays. A membership for seniors is \$210.

Weekend rates are \$11 for 9 or 18 holes. Cans are \$7.50 for nine-holes and \$15 for 18 holes.

Par is 68 for men and 72.4 for women. The distance is 6,234 for men and \$961 for women. Single members pay \$250, couples, \$400.

Golf fans have been crowding onto the greens this spring because of especially mild weather, said club spokesman and golf pro Mike Hamblin.

"We notice quite a bit of increase, especially newer people just starting," Hamblin said. "You can get around the course real quick."

Many of this year's golfers are beginners, Hamblin added.

"It's a wide-open course," he said. "There's not that many places to lose a golf ball."

BURLEY CITY GOLF COURSE has 18 holes located east of Burley. The distance is 6,234 between the Snake River and the local airport. It can be reached from interstate exit 211 or exit 208.

Course rating is 68.5 for men and 70.8 for women. Par is 72 for men and 76 for women. Distance is 6,093 for men and 5,537 for women.

Greens fee is \$7 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes on weekdays, and on weekends and holidays. \$11 for nine or 18 holes. Senior citizen rate for players age 65 and older is \$5 for nine holes and \$8 for 18 holes on weekdays before 4 p.m.

Season passes cost \$220.50 for adults, \$173.25 for seniors, \$155.50 for college students and \$57.75 for students. After July 1, season passes are half price.

Cart rental is \$8 for nine holes per couple. Pull carts cost \$2. Golf clubs rent for \$6 or \$12. Reservations for tee time are available three days in advance and are recommended, especially for weekends.

"It's a challenging course and yet it's a fun course," says Steve Outley, a regular golfer at the Burley City course. "It's playable by any degree of golfer. It has just about anything that anyone would want."

"It's an extremely well-kept course," he added. "There's not a lot

of rough. It's beautiful."

Outley said this city course is scenic because of its many trees, sand, variety and the Snake River that borders four holes along the fairways.

PONDEROSA-GOLF COURSE offers nine holes just off the interstate west of Burley.

Rating is par 3 for each hole. Distances per hole are 220 yards, 190 yards and 150 yards.

Greens fees are \$5 for nine holes and \$7 for 18 holes. Season passes cost \$120 for adults and \$50 for children.

Pull carts rent for \$4 for each nine holes and clubs rent for \$2.

"You can get all the golf you need right here," says Arlie Harris, who co-

leases and co-manages the Ponderosa course with her sister, Bertha Spargo. "I have a lot of pro staff that play here. It's great for your short game. It takes about an hour and a half for a good player to get through nine holes."

Harris said the course starts at the clubhouse, crosses a lake, and challenges players with a dogleg and some small hills.

"It's off the freeway and people can see it," she said. "People stop here from all over to play."

GOODING GOLF COURSE has nine holes located a half mile east of Gooding on Highway 26.

Rating is 66.5 for men and 69.9 for

Please see GOLF/Page 12

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Concepts in Motion

Golf

Continued from Page 11
 ladies. Par for 18 holes is 71. Distance is 6,956 yards.
 Greens fees \$8-\$40 for nine holes. \$11-\$55 for 18 holes. Season passes, including tax, cost \$288.80 for singles and \$357 for families.
 Cart rentals are \$8-\$40 for nine holes and \$15.75 for 18.

Fee time reservations are needed for weekends and holidays.

"It's a nice golf course. It doesn't have a trick hole or anything like that," says head professional Troy Vittek. "Probably the nicest thing about it is, it's challenging for the good players, but it's also nice for the beginners."

The Gooding links are a fairly short but challenging golf course, Vittek said, and the greens are kept in good shape.

He said the Gooding golf course also has a country club, and club members get a reduced rate on their season passes.

JACKPOT GOLF COURSE has 18 holes overlooking this Nevada casino town 42 miles south of Twin Falls on Highway 93.

Rating is 71.0 for men and 74.4 for women. Par is 72 for men and 78 for women. Distance is 6,644 yards for men and 5,991 for women.

Greens fees are \$8 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes. For Elko County residents and Jackpot employees, cost is \$7 for 18 holes. Juniors age 17 and under can play for \$5.

Twilight play, after 4 p.m., is \$8 for 18 holes. Reservations are recommended for weekends. Carts cost \$9 for nine holes and \$16 for 18 holes.

"We've got some rolling hills" out here, player Bob Kittel said, describing the Jackpot links. "There's large greens and scenic mountains all around the course."

WESTSHORE LODGE GOLF COURSE lies on the west side of Magic Reservoir, about 20 miles north of Shoshone, then eight miles west off highway 75.

Distance is 1,200 yards and par is 27 for the nine hole course. Fees are \$5 for nine holes and \$8 for 18. No carts are available.

"It's just an exercise course," says owner Don Fames. "It's a good beginner's course. It's in good shape and people have a lot of fun on it."
 "It's uphill and downhill," Fames said. "It's quite different than playing a flat course. It has water hazards and a lot of rough."

HIGHWOOD GOLF COURSE has nine holes on 90 acres at the north end of Ketchum.

Rating for the public course is 69. Par is 72. Distance is 6,535 yards. Reservations are usually needed.

Greens fee May 1 through June 15 is \$16 for all days.

After June 15, weekday cost is \$17 for nine holes and \$19 for 18 holes. Weekend and holiday cost is \$19 for nine holes and \$21 for 18. Season passes cost \$400. Carts cost \$7 for nine holes and \$11 for 18.

Bigwood has been nationally honored as an outstanding nine-hole golf course, says owner Dave Sellgren. There is running-water on eight or nine holes, he said. The course is lined with trees and there are 52 sand traps.

"It's the biggest course in the valley," Sellgren says. "I like it's beauty and condition."

WARM SPRINGS GOLF COURSE, located a mile west of Ketchum on Warm Spring Road, offers 18 holes for public play.

Course rating is 69.3 for men and 71.5 for women. Par is 35 for men and 39 for women. Distance is 2,604 yards for men and 2,458 for women.

Summer time fees are \$16 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes. Season passes are \$400 for singles, \$550 for couples and \$700 for a family of four. Seven consecutive day passes cost \$95 and 30-consecutive day passes cost \$240.

Carts cost \$9 for 9 holes. Reservations for tee times are required.

"We're really busy anymore," says assistant manager/owner Karen Simpson. "It's a really pretty course. It's by a creek and there's shade in the summertime."

"It's relatively flat. There are only two small hills on it. It's a nice alpine setting in a little valley between the mountains and the creek."

ELKHORN RESORT GOLF COURSE, located on Elkhorn Road south of Sun Valley, has 18 holes for public play.

Rating is 72.4 for men's championship, 70.3 for men and 73 for women. Par is 72. Distance is 7,101 for men and 5,701 for women.

Carts are required and cost \$12. Greens fees are \$37 plus cart. For hotel guests, the fees are \$40 plus cart. For Idaho residents, fee is \$47 plus cart. Reservations are usually necessary.

"I think it's a good challenge for

all levels of play," said Jeff Steury, director of golf at the Elkhorn course. "It's a Robert-Trent Jones, Jr. designed course."

Steury said the Elkhorn course has long rolling fairways and is very well bunkered.

"There are some excellent views of the Sawtooth Mountain range along the course," he said.

SUN VALLEY GOLF COURSE, next to the Sun Valley Lodge, has 18 holes for public play.

Rating is 71.1 for championship play, 68.6 for men and 70.4 for women. Par is 72 for men and 73 for women. Distance is 6,645 for championship, 6,087 for men and 5,241 for women.

Carts are required and cost \$12. Greens fee is \$60 plus cart for 18 holes. Reservations are required two days in advance.

"It's a beautiful course tucked in the valley with Trail Creek running through it, so you're hitting over water a lot and aiming up toward the mountains," says second assistant pro Karen Campbell.

"It's really a good placement course. You need to put your drive in the right spot on the fairway. If you're out of the fairways, you're in the trees."

12-acre park packs 'em in

By Rebecca Tateoka
 Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Lake is the hot spot for locals this summer.

For more than 10 years Murtaugh Lake has had a 12-acre park that includes a boat ramp, docks, picnic areas and restrooms.

The lake is about two miles long and more than a half-mile wide so it's ideal for water skiers.

Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department, which takes care of and improves the park, does not charge a fee for the use of the park or the boat ramp.

"If we charge somebody to do something, then we have a liability," Darrell Heider of the Park's department explained.

Heider said that most of the visitors are locals who congregate daily after 4 p.m.

"It gets so crowded you can hardly get the boats out," he said.

The water is mostly used for

skating and for good reason. It's mostly canal water.

According to Heider, the canal company was planning to build a bank on the south side of the canal, but the bank never got built.

The ground under Murtaugh Lake was already lower because Dry Creek used to run through the area, making it a prime spot for the canal water to congregate.

Murtaugh Lake is open to anyone looking for a great summer spot.

Heider said there isn't a time limit for camping there, but that visitors limit their stay to just a few days.

The Parks Department has recently improved the area, adding drinking water faucets down to the pier and night guard lights.

There are two restrooms, one with dressing rooms, sheltered picnic areas, and fire rings for those wanting a build open fires.

The park is on a first-come-first-serve basis, and reservations are not available.

Murtaugh Lake

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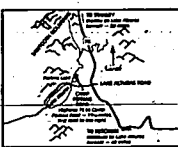
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Theme: "Team Up With Jesus"
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Cost of camp is \$110.00. Those who pre-register by June 10 with a \$50.00 deposit pay only \$105.00

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"CHURCH CARNIVAL" August 29 from 5-8 p.m. Come for lots of fun, games, great food and prizes.
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For more information on any of the above events, call the church office at 733-6128
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Relive southern Idaho's historical past

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

Lots of folks have a tough time getting around to cleaning out the basement, and the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum is no exception.

In 1969, Twin Falls County donated the old Union School to the historical society for its museum. Shortly after, according to the society's scrapbook, the club talked of remodeling the building's basement to make it more suitable for displays.

More than two decades later, the project is finally getting under way. Many treasures stored in the basement have been moved to an adjacent building, and plans call for mending the walls, displaying old photographs and setting up a storage area for the museum's clothing collection.

Although the basement won't be ready for the museum's opening this month, the society hopes the project will be finished later this season.

In the meantime, visitors will see several other changes this year. One new exhibit will feature an 88-year-old wedding dress worn by one of Twin Falls' most prominent citizens.

Miriam Breckenridge donated the satin gown she wore Sept. 9, 1939, for her wedding to her husband, John. Before that, the dress was worn by Miriam's mother, Miriam Virgin, for her 1904 wedding to Vincent Booth.

Breckenridge, long a museum benefactor, also provided financing for the doubling of a display case in which the gown will be showcased.

In other changes, museum volunteers plan to greet visitors in vintage clothing. A new brochure describing the collections is planned, and its putting together a guide to the museum's extensive collection of farm machinery, which includes such items as a sagebrush grubber used to clear land for Magic Valley homesteads.

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is located just east of Curry Crossing (on Route 30 between Twin Falls and Piler). It is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from May 15 through Sept. 15. Anyone who wants to schedule a visit during other hours should call Helen Thorne at 734-5547 for an appointment.

Southern Idaho boasts many other notable museums. Among them:

"This presidential election year seems like a good time for a trip to the Blaine County Historical Museum on North Main Street in Hai-

Museums

ley, where one of the nation's best collections of political campaign buttons is housed.

The collection was donated to the museum by Hailey businessman Joseph W. Fuld, who attend-

trails that crossed Cassia County, which reportedly had more miles of emigrant trails than any other county in the United States.

Visitors can also see a log school house, general store and dirt-floored cabin, as well as a railroad caboose, outfitted sheep wagon and farm machinery.

As a special project this year, the society is taking old negatives from the late 1920s and early 1930s and having prints made for the first time. The photos will be displayed in the museum and at other sites around town. It hopes viewers can help identify people and places shown.

The society also plans to develop slides taken by Max and Sylvia Bruce in the 1970s that show sites along the Oregon and California trails. These, too, will be exhibited in the museum.

The museum is already open for the season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through Nov. 15.

At the Gooding County Historical Museum at 210 Main St. in Gooding, visitors can see such displays as a "Western Union" telegraph outfit, an addressing machine and telephones for the deaf. Also of interest are a rocking horse carved by a Basque sheepherder, a large toy collection, a complete World War I uniform, medical tools from the early 1900s and tools used in the construction of Magic Reservoir.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday or by appointment, which can be arranged by calling Ida Clifford at 934-4624.

Next time you visit Hagerman for some fishing or floating, stop by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum, located in the old bank building at the corner of Main and State streets.

The museum features a full-cast replica of the famous Hagerman Horse exhumed by the Smithsonian Institute, along with actual bones from the horse's skeleton. The prehistoric, zebra-like Hagerman Horse has been named Idaho's official state fossil, and the town will celebrate the fifth annual Hagerman Horse Fossil Day on May 30.

Other museum displays include Indian artifacts and historic photos. Visitors are welcome from 10 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday or by appointment. Call the historical society at 837-6288.

The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls is now featuring three exhibits. They include "Written in Stone," which tells about rocks and minerals; "Days, Numbers and the Forever Design," which interprets Mayan Culture; and "Windbreaks and Camas Cakes: Ancient Inhabitants of the Snake River Plain," an exhibit portraying Native American culture in the region.

The Herrett Art Gallery will open a new show May 26, "Alumnus Summer: A Homecoming Exhibit," a show of recent works by former CSI art majors, is slated to run through Aug. 6.

Another recent Herrett exhibit, "Ancient Fishermen of Southern Idaho," will leave the museum to tour around the state in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management.

John Lytle of the BLM office in Shoshone says the exhibit will likely visit Boise sometime in June and Idaho Falls in July. But he adds that the touring schedule is not yet complete, and any group with adequate space and interest in showing the exhibit may contact him at 886-2206.

Hours at the Herrett Museum
Please see PAST/Page 16

The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls is now featuring three exhibits. They include 'Written in Stone,' which tells about rocks and minerals; 'Days, Numbers and the Forever Design,' which interprets Mayan Culture; and 'Windbreaks and Camas Cakes: Ancient Inhabitants of the Snake River Plain,' an exhibit portraying Native American culture in the region.

ed many political conventions and started the Political Button Collectors Association.

Another top attraction at the museum is an authentic, walk-through mine tunnel, completed just last year under the direction of geologist Guy Jones of Bellevue.

Other exhibits highlight the history and memorabilia of the Wood River Valley. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Fossils, Indian artifacts, and displays showing the history of the miners, trappers, loggers and farmers who settled southern Idaho all may be seen at the Cassia County Historical Museum, located at the corner of East Main and Highland Avenue in Burley.

Also included are exhibits interpreting the nearby City of Rocks National Reserve and the pioneer

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HYPOCOTE

Competitors help shoppers dig into the past

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

With more than 35 antique stores in the Magic Valley, people in search of a bargain have plenty of hunting ground.

"Looking for the bargain, that's always the fun thing," says Dave Hutchins, owner of Second Time Around in Twin Falls. "It's addictive."

For many people, he said, it's a hobby to go from one shop to another, looking for certain items. This popular pastime has led antique dealers to unite into malls: In the back room of Second Time Around are eight other dealers of antiques and collectibles. And in Boise, Collector's Corners, One and Two, opened recently, with 55 dealers in one location and about 35 in the other, Hutchins said.

Individual dealers unite and send buyers to each other because they do not really competing against each other, Hutchins explained.

"We have a unique situation in the antique business," he explained.

"What I have in my store is not going to be repeated exactly in another store, so to send them to my competition doesn't hurt me."

And at his store, Hutchins has a map listing most of the antique dealers in the valley. These maps, he said, are available free at the stores listed on them, and in Twin Falls at the public library, the Chamber of Commerce and at the Perrine Bridge visitor center.



ANDY ARON/The Times-News

Spending time at an antique fair or just stopping in at one of the dozens of Magic Valley shops can make an enjoyable trip back to the good of days.

Current trends

A true antique is more than 100 years old. In the Magic Valley, about 75 percent of old items for sale date from about the turn of the century through the 1930s.

"All of those things are termed antiques by most antique stores and are treated as such," Hutchins said. "Collectibles"

"We have a unique situation in the antique business. What I have in my store is not going to be repeated exactly in another store, so to send them to my competition doesn't hurt me."

— Dave Hutchins, owner of Second Time Around in Twin Falls

takes in the rest of it."

And while they do not have the great age of true antiques, newer antiques also do not big prices.

"People like to decorate with turn of the century things that are not expensive," Hutchins said. "Great-grandmother's treasures — depression glass, pottery — are popular, and not real expensive."

In demand are old crocks, old bowls, butter churns and other relics to decorate the home at a moderate cost.

"That's what people like, and they can spend a day hunting for those kinds of things," Hutchins said.

Solid value

It's not all just for fun, Hutchins said. People buy antiques for val-

ue and for quality. Antiques, or collectibles, usually hold their value and become worth more as time goes on.

In quality, glassware is heavier and furniture is made of solid wood rather than particle board.

"They took a little time in what they made and built, and you can tell the difference," Hutchins said. In comparison to new items, dollar value for antiques is often better, he said.

Bargains are waiting

There is always a bargain to be found somewhere, Hutchins said. Even dealers go from store to store, trying to find an under-

Antiques

priced treasure or a hard-to-find item to add to a collection.

"None of us are experts in everything," he said. "You can't know it all, and so we shop each other because we're liable to find a bargain."

"I had a piece of pottery once that I bought for eight dollars," Hutchins recalled. "I sold it to a dealer for \$35. He sold it to another dealer for \$75, and that dealer sold it for around \$300. And yet everybody was happy. But each one, as it progressed, recognized that it was a better piece than the previous dealer, until it got to the guy who really knew what it was worth."

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Past

Continued from Page 14

are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Jerry Lee Young's Idaho Heritage Museum, has what is believed to be the state's largest, most complete mounted wildlife exhibit. Visitors can see 300 animals, fish and birds shown in their natural habitats.

The museum also houses a large collection of Native American artifacts, including relics of the Northern Paiute and Idaho's own Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

The museum is located about three miles south of Hollister on Highway 93. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Call 655-4444 for more information.

• See the giant ore wagons that built the Wood River Valley at Ketchum's Ore Wagon Museum and Exhibit, which may be viewed through a window display on East Avenue across from Ketchum City Hall.

The Horace Lewis Fast Freight Line wagons were donated to the city in 1985. They are used each Labor Day Weekend in the Ketchum Wagon Days Parade.

• A Union Pacific depot is among the highlights of the Minidoka County Historical Museum, located at 100 E. Baseline Road near the fairgrounds in Rupert.

The depot was moved to the site in 1989 and boasts new paint and carpeting, along with handicapped

access ramps. Several new displays include an old-fashioned schoolhouse, railroad memorabilia, an operable log boom, a 1916 linotype machine and a bottle display.

Inside the museum itself are trophies, a time capsule and other mementos from Washington School, which was built in 1913 as the first totally electric building in the world.

Other displays include a soda fountain shop, jukeboxes, stuffed birds and cameras. The grounds also feature a furnished homestead shack built in 1913 at Kimama, a Russell steam engine and antique farm equipment.

The historical society will holds its Fun Day at the museum from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 18. The event will feature demonstrations, entertainment and homemade ice cream and pies.

The museum is already operating on its summer hours, which run from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

• For many years, visitors to Shoshone could stop by the Old Fort Shoshone Museum to view mounts of animals bagged by Leora S. Coffey, a big-game hunter who traveled to every continent.

The building just north of Shoshone's railroad tracks now houses The Doncaster delicatessen and floral/gift shop. Owner Georgia Doncaster says much of Coffey's collection is in disrepair, but plans call for some of the mounts to be displayed upstairs once

they've been refurbished. In the meantime, people interested in Coffey's life and work are welcome to stop by The Doncaster for information.

• Pioneer Hall, located at 220 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, is known for its reading room, which includes books, magazines, a complete law library and a history of the Hunt Camp.

Visitors can also see displays on irrigation, water and agriculture. Still another exhibit features the Miss Rodeo America contest since Jerome County has produced more winners — three — than any other county in America.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the summer and Tuesday through Saturday during the rest of the year.

• The Stanley Museum, located a half-mile north of Stanley, contains many late 19th-century mining artifacts. Also included are an antique camera display, photos of Stanley-area residents dating back to the early 1900s, a piano and a crank Victrola.

The museum will host its annual spring festival June 27, featuring crafts, an author-book exhibit, cowboy and cowgirl poets, and entertainment by B.J. and Friends of Twin Falls. The historical society meets at 10 a.m. every third Tuesday April through October at the museum.

The museum will be open weekends starting Memorial Day Weekend from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 16 through Labor Day.

Pick up some gems

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.

"It gets in your blood," says Louise Bush of the Magic Valley Gem Club. "It's kind of challenging to find something that's outstanding, that you can polish and make something pretty out of... Just getting out and being outdoors recharges your batteries a little bit."

This year, the gem club's president is Bernice Drury of Twin Falls and field trip chairman is Tom McClinn, also of Twin Falls.

Drury said the club's 50 members meet the third Thursday of each month at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. East in Twin Falls. The club usually goes on a field trip on the weekend after a meeting.

The Magic Valley Gem Club also belongs to the national and state mineralogical societies, and

these larger organizations work to keep open the rock hunting grounds used by local clubs.

In April, club members went to northern Nevada to hunt for sunstones and to the Little Wood River basin near Carey to gather agates and petrified wood.

In May they are going to M o r m o n Hill near Carey to look for a hot red agate.

Bob Stobaugh of Twin Falls, a member of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club, says his club has taken trips to Antelope Creek and Lost River, both near Arco, to

up agate and geode nodules. In Hubbard Basin south of Contact, Nev., club members find petrified wood and at Texas Springs, a Jack-pot. Next, they find dendritic agate and limb casts of petrified wood.

"One of my favorite places is the Spencer Opal Mine (about 60 miles north of Idaho Falls)," Stobaugh said.

"I go here two or three times every year and get some beautiful opal."

Cost to dig at the Spencer Mine is \$20 a day for five pounds of rough opal.

Stobaugh said one of his best "finds" ever was a white crystal topaz he found in the Dismal Swamp area north of Heatherville on the road to Trinity Lakes. Also, following the Idaho-Oregon border, he has found some nice chunks of Jasper and agate.

"It's better than sitting on a bar stool," Stobaugh said when asked why he hunts rocks. "It's an interesting and relaxing hobby. Then, working the rocks, grinding, shaping, polishing them, can be relaxing and also very rewarding."

Joe Rose, president of the north-side club, said members meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Wendell City Hall.

"We try to have a field trip every month, and sometimes twice a month," he said. "This year, we want to have some extended trips, one to Emerald Creek (in the Panhandle near Moscow) to dig for star gamets."

'It gets in your blood. It's kind of challenging to find something that's outstanding, that you can polish and make something pretty out of. ... Just getting out and being outdoors recharges your batteries a little bit.'

— Louise Bush of the Magic Valley Gem Club

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31 SUN 2:45 p.m.	Pedal Car Race
Jun 6 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Budweiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, 250 & 100 cc Go-Karts, Pro
13 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Galorede Night - Pro Double
20-SAT 7:45 p.m.	Pro-Street, Pony-Peeps!
27 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Night Promotion
Jul 4 SAT 5:00 p.m.	AC-De-Night - Pro, Street, Pony
11 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Budweiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, K&Z Night - Pro, Pony
18 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Nascar Licensed Souvenir Night - Pro, Street, Pony
25 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Pro, Midlands, Pony - Bud Light Night
Aug 1 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, MCA Modifieds
8 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Pro, Pony, 250 & 100 cc Go-Karts
15 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, Pony
22 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Gallopas Night - Pro, Street, Pony
29 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Qualo's Electronics Night - Pro, Street, Pony
Sept 5 SAT 7:45 p.m.	Budweiser presents Intermountain Super Stocks, Pro, Pony
MON 5:45 p.m.	Rain Date (If Necessary)

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Swim or soak in crystal clean water

By Terrell 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.

Swimmers can sit back and relax in private baths or jump into the bigger pools, some complete with diving boards.

Sound investing? Use the following list to plan a plunge.

BANBURY HOT SPRINGS is located 10 miles northwest of Buhl, then 1.5 miles east off Highway 30.

The resort has a large outdoor pool, private hot baths and two Jacuzzi baths. Along the Snake River at Banbury's are a free-picnic area, a boat ramp, a dock and campgrounds with RV hook-up sites.

Swim prices at Banbury are \$1.50 for children age five and younger, \$3 for age 6-13 and \$4 for age 14 or older. Campers and groups of 15 or more get reduced rates.

The Banbury pool is open from noon to 10 p.m., seven days a week from Monday is Family Day and children accompanied by an adult swim for half price. On Thursday, the rate is \$2.50 for swimmers age six and older.

Hot tubs are drained, cleaned and disinfected 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 from 10 a.m. to 5 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.

The Easley outdoor pool is ele-

vated on a hillside and has a 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-foot deep, and is kept at 85 degrees.

Easley has 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 30, 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: Miracle has an-RV-park-with-water-and-power.

Swim prices are \$1.50 for children age 2-5, \$2.50 for age 6-11, and \$4 for age 12 and up. The larger "VIP" private baths cost \$5 per person. A 10-bulk ticket costs \$35.

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.

NAT-SOO-PAH is 16 miles south of Twin Falls on Big Lakes Boulevard, or three miles east of Hottelster. 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.

Nat-Soo-Pah is open from May 1 to Labor Day, seven days a week from noon until 10 p.m. Prices for the pool, soak pool and spa are \$1.50 for children up to age 5, and \$3.50 for age 6 and older.

Hot springs

The resort has lifeguards, a game room, lawns, and a picnic area with five pavilions. There are 75 RV spaces for overnight camping, an RV dump station and more than 100 picnic tables.

SLIGAR'S THOUSAND SPRINGS RESORT is on Highway 30 about five miles from Hagerman and 15 miles from Buhl. The 60-by-120 foot indoor swimming pool is open all year.

Pool temperature is regulated to be cool for summer use and warm in the winter. 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 adults. Private baths, which include use of the big pool, cost \$4 and the Jacuzzis cost \$4.75 per person.

Sligars is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Sligars also has a free picnic area, dry camping by the river for \$7 a day and full-hook-up services for \$12. These base rates include use of a boat launch and discount swim prices.

OAKLEY WARM SPRINGS is open 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call the Oakley Chamber for directions, 862-2313. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$2.50 for a private changing room. Children under 12 get in for \$1. Pool's range from 104 to 111 degrees for soaking or there is a larger swimming pool for splashing.

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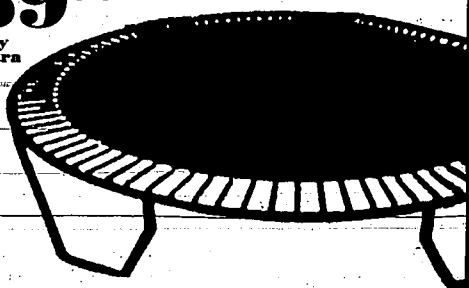
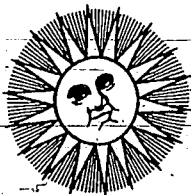
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Take in scenic route from Buhl to Bliss

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Take a long, slow weekend this summer to drive the lazily winding road from Buhl to Bliss, and you'll be rewarded with much more than just the spectacular sight of a thousand springs tumbling from the sheer, black-rock cliffs of the Snake River canyon.

You may also see a giant 50-year-old sturgeon, have your picture taken with a 3 1/2 million-year-old horse and a bring home a bottle of finely aged (though not quite so old as the) wine.

The Thousand Springs Scenic Route is one of the Magic Valley's best-loved and best-kept secrets. Stretching along Highway 30 from Buhl to Bliss, the route offers a cross-section of the finest attractions south central Idaho has to offer.

From melon and fish farms in Buhl to relaxing hot springs and a hometown winery in Hagerman, to a quirky rock shop and hot, buttery scones in Bliss, Thousand Springs shows Idaho in its very best light.

Starting in Melon Valley, the route takes you through the lush fruit orchards and meadow fields of the Snake River basin. Perusing the local farm stands and strolling through the many "you-pick" orchards along the river road is a pleasant way to while away a morning. Then, pick yourself a peach or two to eat on the way to a picnic lunch at Niagara Springs Park. A National Nature Landmark, the springs at Niagara are the sixth largest in the Thousand

Springs complex. After lunch, make a detour through the Clear Fork Clear Lakes Visitor Center.

Located in one of the world's largest trout farms, the center is home to a giant, 50-year-old sturgeon, caught and moved to the trout company back in the 1940s. The prehistoric-looking fish swims lazily alongside the huge trout the company has released into its new viewing pond.

An afternoon soak in a natural hot pool is

a must-do on the scenic route, and even the locals take part in one of Hagerman, Valley's, most time-honored traditions. In fact, the native Americans that used to populate this valley spent their free time in the hot pools of what are now known as Banbury, 1000 Springs Resort, Silgars and Miracle Hot Springs. Each of these hot springs resorts offers private hot pools as well as swimming and picnic areas, and families are welcome.

Across the river from the hot springs is the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, a wildlife refuge that includes three miles of river frontage; a museum and the Minnie Miller Springs, one of

Thousand Springs

The Thousand Springs Scenic Route is one of the Magic Valley's best-loved and best-kept secrets. Stretching along Highway 30 from Buhl to Bliss, the route offers a cross-section of the finest attractions south central Idaho has to offer.

the last free-flowing springs in the area. Through the Conservancy is not open to the public caretakers often host tours.

Contact them at 726-3007 for more information. The Conservancy and other parts of the Snake River can be viewed quite nicely from a canoe or boat. One of the spots not to be missed on this stretch of the river is the Blue Heron rookery, a small island that serves as a home for hundreds of nesting blue heron, as well as cormorants and black heron.

After a dinner of delectable local catfish and homemade hush puppies at The Riverbank Restaurant in Hagerman, you can pass a peaceful night at one of the local inns. If fishing is your passion, consider a stay at the Rock Lodge on Billingsley Creek, one of the most famous fly-fishing streams in the state. Or, if quiet elegance is more to your liking, a visit to the newly restored Carey House in Hagerman is in order.

The next morning, rise early for a breakfast of hot, fluffy scones and honey at the Royal Cafe in Bliss. Or, if you're weary of

appetite, try the biscuits and gravy. They're just like the ones Mom used to make.

After breakfast, head back down the grade to the Snake River Pottery, the oldest pottery in Idaho, where wheel-turned earthenware and one-of-a-kind pottery is still made by hand. You may catch a glimpse of the Frank Lloyd Wright houses on the way down. A private residence, the house is the only structure in Idaho designed by the renowned architect.

Spend the remainder of your morning at the Malad Gorge State Park, a wondrous stretch of canyons that drop 400 feet from rim to river.

Eagles, hawks and heron call this park home, and displays of aerial acrobatics are common.

Perhaps the most famous resident of the Thousand Springs Scenic Route is Equus simplicidens; the 3 1/2 million-year-old horse found in the now-famous "horse quarry" of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The mounted skeleton of the horse is on display at the Hagerman Historical Society Museum, where, along with the Pliocene pottery, artifacts from the Oregon Trail and early pioneers are displayed.

And don't miss the Rose Creek Winery in Hagerman, where you can taste award-winning, internationally acclaimed local wine in a picturesque little cellar more reminiscent of Italy than Idaho. On the way back to Twin Falls, take the detour through Castleford and visit Balanced Rock, a giant stone-quester mark balanced implausibly on a slender column of rock.

Magic Valley fly-fishermen's top 10 list

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Long before Papa Hemingway ever put a line in the water, the Magic Valley was one of the hot spots for fly-fishermen from around the world. Now, the close-

ly held secrets of those fishermen are being blown out of the water, as Summer Fun Guide leads you to the best fly-fishing in the Gem State.

1) Little Wood Reservoir, 6 miles Northwest of Carey. Good to excellent fishing for rainbows and brook trout. Stocked annually with fingerlings and catchables. Campsites. Open year-round.

2) Silver Creek, off Highway 20 between Timmerman Hill and Carey.

Excellent fishing for browns and rainbows in the lower end, brook trout on the upper end. Some parts of the creek and it's tributaries have slot limits and some sections are catch-and-release fly-fishing only, so check regulations. Other than Fish and Game and Nature Conservancy access, much of the creek access is privately owned and may require a fee. Ten-pound brown trout are not uncommon on this creek. Opens May 23 through Nov. 30.

3) Big Wood River, Highway 20 at the Stanton Crossing. Good

Please see FLY/Page 23

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Tours could spawn interest in different fish species

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

Buhl - Scattered throughout the stenic Snake River, from Twin Falls to Hagerman, you will find an abundance of fish hatcheries.

And in the Buhl area, known as the Trout Capital of the World, many of these hatcheries have tours available to the public, picnic facilities and provide access to fishing on the river.

To arrange for a tour, just call the hatchery of your choice. Most are open to the public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

Steelhead and Rainbow Trout are raised at most hatcheries in the Magic Valley, but Tiliapa, Catfish and sturgeon are also popular species.

Most of the hatcheries scattered along the Snake River are either operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Federal Fish and Wildlife Services, or are contractually operated, and some are privately owned and operated. The following is a guide to the hatcheries:

In the Twin Falls area, you might want to start with Blue Lakes Trout Farm, north of Twin Falls, next to the Blue Lakes Country Club. Rainbow Trout is raised at this hatchery.

The College of Southern Idaho hatchery is located in Rock Creek Canyon off Canyon Street. Head south on Blue Lakes Boulevard. To get there, turn right on Commercial Street just past the railroad tracks and then turn left on Canyon Street. CSI's aquaculture program raises several species of fish, including Cutthroat and Rainbow Trout and Snake River White Sturgeon. The fish are sold for stocking purposes and to commercial fish processors with the funds raised going back into the aquaculture program.

Next on the map is the Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery operated by the state. This is northwest of Filer, but this time of year there is a limited stock of adult steelhead to be seen.

From Filer the next stop is Clear Springs' Visitor Center, seven miles north of Buhl on the north side of the river, on the Clear Lakes Road.

The new visitor center is quite elaborate, with picnic facilities, and several small ponds to view, stocked with rainbow trout. A large pond with underground viewing has a mammoth sturgeon in it that has been in captivity since the early 1920s. This facility is open to the public seven days a week.

On the south side of the river on the River Road, you will find one of two hatcheries operated by Fish Breeders of Idaho. The hatchery is approximately five miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes. Motorists should then turn west at the Kanaka Rapids, turn

off until reaching the dead end, and travel west again about one mile. Here Catfish and Tiliapa are raised.

The other hatchery operated by Fish Breeders is located in the Hagerman area and is near their processing plant off Highway 30, two miles south of Hagerman. Rainbow Trout are raised there.

Once in the Hagerman Valley, there are several other hatcheries to check out. They include:

- Idaho State Hatchery south of Hagerman about 1/2 mile north of the Griddley Bridge across the Snake River, off Highway 30. Rainbow Trout, Cutthroat Trout and Sturgeon are raised at this facility.

- The National Fish Hatchery south of Hagerman. This is the only federal hatchery in the area. On the map it is east off Highway

Hatcheries

30, approximately one mile north of the Griddley Bridge across the Snake River, and right through two forks in the road. Steelhead and Rainbow Trout are raised here, but this time of year the hatchery is nearly empty. They recommend touring their facility during school months when they are better stocked.

- Next on the map would be Rangen's, which is three miles south of Hagerman, parway up the grade going east on the Wendell Road. This hatchery raises Rainbow Trout.

- To find the Niagra Springs Hatchery, motorists should head for Wendell and go 15 miles south on the Niagra Springs Road. This facility is operated by Fish and Game, but is owned by Idaho Power Company. Steelhead is the species raised here.

- And last but not least on the map is Crystal Springs Hatchery where Rainbow Trout are raised. This hatchery is owned and operated by Clear Springs, alongside Crystal Lake, which has been a favorite fishing spot in the Magic Valley for years. Recent improvements at this hatchery include a boat ramp and two fishing platforms, one of which provides handicap access to fishing on the lake.

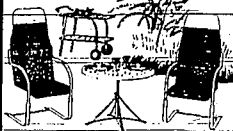
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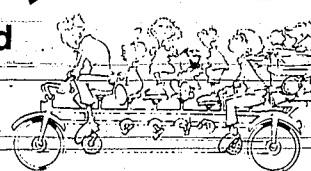
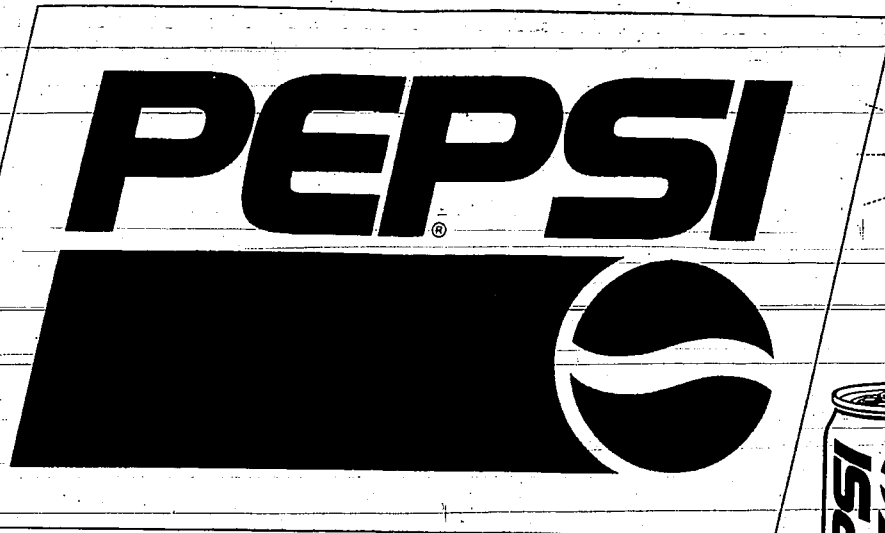
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Write, holler, throw a golf club or just gamble

By Randy Williams
Times-News correspondent

Jackpot

Those summer nights too hot to sleep?

Located less than an hour's drive from Twin Falls on Highway 93 lies an idyllic dream. Jackpot, Nev., is a city that never sleeps — its four casinos are open for gambling 24 hours a day. Yet Jackpot has much more to contribute to summer fun than just casino tables and slot machines.

The Second Annual Carl Hayden Daze will be celebrated over

the Fourth of July weekend, sponsored by Cactus Pete's, the event offers something for just about everyone. Hayden, a former newspaperman, has been publicity director for the casino for many years.

A time capsule containing all 137 manuscripts entered in last year's annual writing contest — the brainchild of Hayden — will be buried during the dedication ceremony of the new airport building.

Throughout the three-day weekend — the fourth conventionally falls on a Saturday this year — an experimental plane rendezvous will be held, culminating with a 120-mile round trip race to Wells, Nev.

Poolside, there will be a writers banquet and an Old Time Fiddlers Exhibition. And in Shoshone Canyon (two miles south of Jackpot), a "holerini" contest will be held. In the latter contestants will re-enact the way first settlers to the region relayed messages from one homestead to another.

But anything with Hayden's name attached to it is certain to have about it a zany aspect. Exhibit A: The Golf Club Throwing Contest.

"Golf can be frustrating, and sometimes folks vent their anger in the most humiliating fashions," says Hayden. "This contest will give golfers a socially acceptable excuse for their bad manners."

The contest will begin at 4 p.m. on July 4, and will include men's and women's divisions. For those possessing more restraint, a three-round golf tournament will take place Aug. 14 to 16 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course.

Cactus Pete's has several restaurants, and the Gala Showroom offers live entertainment. The Lovin' Spoonful will appear May 19-24; the Las Vegas Dance Review, June 2 through July 26.

Across the street at Barton's Club 93, word is spreading fast.



'Golf can be frustrating, and sometimes folks vent their anger in the most humiliating fashions. This contest will give golfers a socially acceptable excuse for their bad manners.'

— Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicity director

about their new Sunday brunch for \$5.95, served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pair-A-Dice Cafe.

And for just \$2.95, one can feast on roasted chicken from 2 to 8 p.m. Sundays and 5 to 10 p.m. Mondays. A buffet is also available Tuesday through Sunday.

But what's Barton's claim to uniqueness? According to Marketing Director Terry Moon, "We have the friendliest employees you're ever going to find and not just in Jackpot but in all of Nevada."

Designed in a Western motif that conjures up dusty images of the Old West, The Horseshu Club sits between Barton's and Four Jacks. If your taste leans toward barbecue, treat yourself to the fare at the Horseshu's Frontier Kitchen.

On the far south end-of-town lies little Four Jacks. Although dwarfed by its three neighbors, it offers a quiet retreat for those wishing to "only play the slots. And more than one employee from rival casinos has been spotted partaking of their juicy steaks.

So if you haven't made plans yet for July 4, or if insomnia has got you down, consider Jackpot this summer.

Events set for

Malad Gorge State Park

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Deep rocky canyons, blue pools of springwater, eagles floating on afternoon updrafts, rock walls stacked by ancient Indians and Oregon Trail ruins are all part of the Malad Gorge State Park.

The 632-acre park is located south of Bliss off Interstate 84. It includes a green grass park area with barbecue grills, modern restrooms, drinking water and a sheltered picnic area. The surrounding area has paved and dirt hiking trails leading through sagebrush and natural grasses to Alcovy Springs, Woody's Cove and other scenic views of the park.

In the gorge that cuts through the center of the park, the Wood River becomes the Malad River. As it flows through the gorge, the short Malad annually takes on a million acre-feet of spring water that bubbles up from the bottom of the canyon.

A foot bridge and an interpretive center are located at the east end of the park. The bridge spans the 140-foot-wide canyon with a view of Devil's Washbowl, where a 60-foot waterfall dives into a wide pool 250 feet below the bridge.

In the summertime, park officials have weekly programs of evening events, such as star gazing, tours of the historic Kellon Stage Stop and nature walks to see birds of prey.

For more information, call the park at 837-4505.

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Center offers full schedule of fun for everyone

By H.R. Weisel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — There's something for everyone available at the Recreation Center, located south of Jerome. Adults and children throughout the Magic Valley are welcome to take in the events.

Boys and girls, 3 through 5 years of age, will be treated to "Breakfast With The Animals" from 9 a.m. to noon on June 27.

Children can watch farm animals eat breakfast, ride in a farm wagon and eat a real farm breakfast.

The swimming pool at the Recreation Center will open June 1 and features a wading area for children, a 25-yard swimming area and two diving boards.

Individual and family season passes are available.

Aquatics, swimastics, swim team "swimathons," Saturday splash surprises and lap swimming are all available at the pool.

Aerobics at 6 a.m. are instructed by Louise Slatter. Sessions will be held June 23 to July 31, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee is \$20 for Jerome County residents and \$25 for out-of-district participants.

Tumbling for pee wee, junior age children and youth is held each Tuesday June 30 to Aug. 11. Tumbling sessions are from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m. for pee wee children and 3 to 3:45 p.m. for 6-year-olds through third grade. Youth, grades six through eight, tumble from 4 to 4:45 p.m. each Tuesday.

There is a \$4 fee for pee wee

Jerome recreation

tumbling and \$6 for the older children.

The Idaho Beef Council, represented by Rhea Lanning, will be giving the "Skinny on Beef," a low fat beef cookery class June 15, from

7 to 8 p.m., at the Jerome County

courthouse. The session is free. Cooking With The Winning Edge will be taught Aug. 10 through 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the courthouse kitchen by Harry Surplus. The art of cooking high-energy foods with flair and nutrition will be taught. There is a \$10, plus food reimbursement fee.

Tennis — for beginners — and advanced students will be taught by

Dave Perry at the Jerome city courts, July 13 through Aug. 12. Beginning sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and advanced lessons given from noon to 4 p.m. There is a \$12 fee for Jerome County residents and \$15 for out-of-district tennis players.

Fly

Continued from Page 18

fishing for brook trout at the upper end of the river, rainbows and some browns on the main stem. Undeveloped campsites. Opens May 23 through Nov. 30.

4) Magic Reservoir, off Highway 75 near Fairfield. Low water may be a problem later in the summer, but early summer fishing should be good. Stocked with fingerlings and catchable rainbows. A few big browns; up to 18" were caught last year. Undeveloped campsites. Open year-round.

5) South Fork of the Boise River, from the pikehouse to Big Smokey Creek to Featherstone and below Anderson Dam to the Neal Bridge.

Excellent fishing for rainbow, plus a few hard-to-find native bull trout. New regulation in effect this year for wild trout: The section from the mouth of Jumbo Creek to the mouth of Big Smokey Creek is designated for artificial flies and lures and one barbless hook only, with a two trout limit, none under 14". Open May 23 through Nov 30.

6) Billingsley Creek, fly-fishing only from Tupper Grade upstream to Vauder Grade. Sportsmen access is two miles upstream from Hwy 30. Good fishing for rainbow and brown trout. Open May 23-Nov 30.

7) Matari Butte, from the mouth of the river upstream to the Interstate-84 bridge. There are small wild trout in this stream, with a few caught at 13-14". Two trout limit. Open May 23-Nov 30.

8) Oster Lakes at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area off Highway 30 between the Snake River bridge and the Hagerman rest area. A favorite spot for flat-toppers, Oster Lakes are stocked with bluegill, rainbow trout and small-mouth bass. Fly-fishing for bluegill begins July 1, trout and smallmouth bass fly-fishing opens March 1.

9) Upper and Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir, five miles West of Rogerson. Bell Rapids on the Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir is an easy-access float-tube spot for bluegill and rainbow and brown trout. Salmon Dam is being planted heavily with rainbow and brown, and also features walleye. Boat-ramp and BLM campground. Open

year-round.

10) Sublet Reservoir, near Burley, stocks cutthroat and brown trout. Open May 23-Nov 30.

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History buffs can follow path of pioneers

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

The adventure of the Oregon trail is still here. With historical sites, trail markers and nuts worn into solid rock, the old trail and its branches offer a string of remnants visible in the Magic Valley.

Three hundred thousand emigrants traveled the Oregon Trail between 1842 and 1860, making this the greatest peacetime migration in the history of the world.

Beginning in Independence, Mo., and ending in Oregon City, Ore., the trail stretches 2,000 miles across six states. Its fascinating history is one of drama and

hardship, and it signifies 19th century man's persistence to head west for a better life.

The pioneers faced huge obstacles: disease, violent thunderstorms, suffocating dust storms, mountainous terrain, swift rivers, intense heat and Indian attacks. Most trips occurred between May and September, taking advantage of better weather and adequate forage for livestock.

The Oregon Trail crosses into Idaho on the southeastern border near Monpelier, following the Bear River to Soda Springs. It then heads to Fort Hall, north of Pocatello, and follows the Snake River west into what is now the Magic Valley.

'It doesn't just hit you between the eyes. You have to know what you're looking for. ... You have to be a trail buff to see it.'

—Historian Clair Ricketts on part of the Oregon trail along Rock Creek

Hall and Fort Boise; so they had to go there," Ricketts said.

The Stricker Store, built in the 1860s, is now one of the oldest buildings in Idaho and is maintained by volunteers called Friends of Stricker.

Along Rock Creek, south of the sugar factory south of Twin Falls, the trail is visible as it follows the creek then drops into the canyon and crosses it.

To find this part of the trail, follow the road on the east side of Rock Creek Canyon.

"It doesn't just hit you between the eyes," Ricketts warned, "You have to know what you're looking for. ... You have to be a trail buff to see it."

Northwest of Twin Falls, where Pole Line Road crosses Rock Creek, the old trail is visible where it cuts down into the canyon on the east side, north of the road, and then rises out of the canyon on the west side, south of the road. Look for white trail markers.

North of the Perrine Bridge—historical signs mark an alternate trail route that can be found east of Shoshone Falls at Devil's Corral going west to the Jerome Golf Course.

"The trail is visible behind the signs to the east," Ricketts said. "They're some of the best ruins that you'll see in this area."

In the Hagerman Valley, about 11 miles northwest of Bluff on Highway 20, historical signs mark the site of the trail and a river crossing for the Kelton Stage route.

The original trail stays on the south side of the river and is marked as it climbs the canyon-side above the Upper Salmon Falls Dam and goes across the Bell Rapids Taming area toward Glenns Ferry. Above the Glenns Ferry crossing is an historical marker put up by Boy Scouts. Here, the trail forks, with the south alternate following the Snake River on the south side to Marsing, and the main trail passing Mountain Home on the way to Boise. Both routes are marked with regular white posts.

At the Malad Gorge State Park south of Bliss is remains of a Kelton Stage stop. Signs relate its history and ruins are worn into the rocks.

For more information on the other things to do and sites to see along the Oregon Trail, stop at the Pioneer Hall Museum at 220 North Lincoln in Jerome, or write to the Idaho Division of Tourism Department, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Historian Clair Ricketts of Jerome said next year will mark the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

"They're planning celebrations all across the state for that," he said.

Trail-remnants that have not been turned into city streets or farmland are marked and usually are easy to find, Ricketts said. As pioneers traveled to Fort Boise, they followed several alternate routes to find new grazing land for their livestock. The main trail, and the major alternate routes are marked.

Ricketts recommends the following—Magic Valley sites for history buffs to look at ruins, grades and river crossings of the heavy pioneers.

The Milner Interpretive Center is on the south side of the Snake River in Burley. The trail is marked, signs relate history of this

place and tracks worn by wagon wheels are easy to see.

- At the old townsite of Milner, along Highway 30, there are signs marking the visible trail.
- Five miles south of Hansen

'That was the only place they could get supplies between Fort Hall and Fort Boise; so they had to go there.'

—Clair Ricketts on the Stricker Store and stage stop

and then one mile west is the old Stricker Store and stage stop, where the Kelton Road and the Oregon Trail merged.

"That was the only place they could get supplies between Fort

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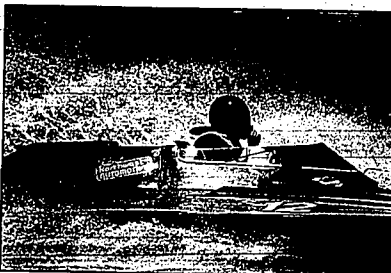
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6th regatta promises new looks for 1992

Tickle Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The 16th annual Regatta here June 26 and 27, will play host to the 1992 divisional inboard championship race of the American Boat Association and is expected to attract the serious competitors for several national championships.

Race organizer Terry Bingham expects 100 boats at the regatta, which is generally held about 80. The combined American and Canadian national championship races in Valley, Quebec, are the weekend wing the Idaho Regatta.



File photo

Race organizer Terry Bingham expects 100 boats at this year's Idaho Regatta, which usually draws about 80.

stantial number of racers from states west of the Mississippi and some from the eastern states, as well. Hydroplane racers are coming from Washington and Montana and several flat bottom and runabout racers will be here from southern California and Arizona.

The greatest crowd pleaser is the K racing runabouts, says Bingham.

The K racing runabouts must contain an American-built engine and otherwise they are unlimited in the kind of fuel they can use and the number of cubic inches in the engine. They generate a lot of horsepower and make a lot of noise and the crowd loves them," Bingham said.

Another popular class is the cracker box. On these boats, the

engine is mounted on the front and a mechanic rides along with the driver. In all other classes, the engine is mounted on the back of the craft. The cracker box has a straight shaft running from the engine to the propeller with no gear box, unlike the other flat bottom classes, Bingham said.

Local racers Don Moyle, Glen Dilworth and Ralph Johnson run in the comp-jet class which is also a crowd favorite, according to Bingham. These boats have a V-hull instead of a flat bottom and propulsion is with a water jet pump. The engine is limited to 500 cubic inches and the craft may have multiple carburetors or fuel injection.

The largest class expected at the Burley race is the super stock and

Idaho Regatta

there will be about 25 of them, Bingham says.

These boats have a flat bottom and are limited to a 427 cubic inch engine with one carburetor and can use either aviation fuel or racing gasoline.

In addition to the usual assortment of concessionaires available to serve the crowd this year, there will be a new attraction, Bingham said. Bungee jumping will be offered by Airotics Adventures, Inc. at \$35 per jump, a bargain compared to the company's regular price, Bingham advised.

The racers breakfast will be at 7 each morning at the Elks Lodge pavilion. Eliminations will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday because of the increased number of classes.

Another attraction on Saturday night will be a tractor pull at the fairgrounds sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Pullers Association. The program starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$7 for adults and \$3 for

children 5 to 12 years. Children younger than 5, who are accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free, according to Russ Lloyd, tractor pull chairman.

A parade featuring the racing boats as well as the trucks and tractors which will compete in the tractor pull will be at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Because the race is a divisional championship, television coverage is being sponsored by Chevrolet's light truck division.

This year, the committee obtained an Idaho Travel Council grant to do regional advertising in western, eastern and northern Idaho as well as northern Utah.

Admission to the regatta will be \$8.50. Kids, 12 and younger, will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult on Saturday which is designated Family Day and on Sunday. Kids, 12 and younger, will pay \$2 admission.

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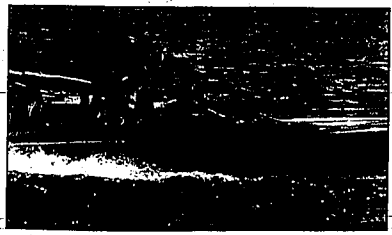
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Idaho caves provide ventures into unknown

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Exploring the many lava caves in Southern Idaho can provide high adventure to the novice and experienced pioneers.

Spelunking or "cave" exploration in the Magic Valley has become even more popular through the efforts of the Magic Valley Grotto.

Members of the Grotto have been venturing into the unknown lava tubes of southern Idaho since 1989, and now offer tours of some of the most fascinating caves available. To arrange a tour, call David Johns, director of the Grotto, at 536-6750.

Grotto members are also avail-

able to teach how to explore a lava cave or tube.

Tour guides from the Grotto provide technical equipment necessary for entering and traveling through a cave. Each person on the tour is advised to bring a helmet, three sources of light (headlamp, flashlight and mini-mag (glow stick). Sturdy footwear, layered clothing and gloves are required.

"Always travel in a minimum of three explorers, with one being an experienced spelunker," Johns said. "And always tell somebody exactly where you are going and when you will be back. Chances of survival are greatly diminished if you have an altitude of safety."

The National Spelunker Society

Spelunking

will hold its regional cave exploration meet May 22 to 25. The Magic Valley Grotto and Gem State Grotto from Boise will play host for the four-day event.

"The public is invited to accompany the spelunkers. This is a good chance for the inexperienced to gain experience from the caveers. There will be training in rescue, safety, cave preservation, and various types of climbs, such as vertical climbing," Johns said.

For further information and registration, contact the Bureau of Land Management, 886-2206, and ask for Paula Purletti or Marty Sharpe.

Brochures and maps of southern Idaho caves are available from the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management. Other area caves to visit include:

• Tea Cave and Maze Cave are located in Lincoln County. Assistance in locating the caves should be obtained from the BLM. These caves are good for the beginning

explorer and small children. There is very little vandalism in these caves. To reach Tea and Maze caves travel Highway 03 north to the first gravel road past Mammoth cave exit. Follow west-erly to the first dirt road on the right; continue west for one-mile to the first dirt road on the right, four 1/4 mile. Hiking or 4-wheel drive vehicle may be necessary during bad weather.

• Pigeon Hole Cave is also located in Lincoln County. It is a dangerous cave with a vertical drop. To visit this cave, contact Johns or the BLM. Directions will be available when it is determined the explorer has adequate experience to conquer the cave.

• Spider, Dead Horse and Bat caves are located in close proximity of each other in Gooding County. The caves can be located by driving 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

'Always travel in a minimum of three explorers, with one being an experienced spelunker.'

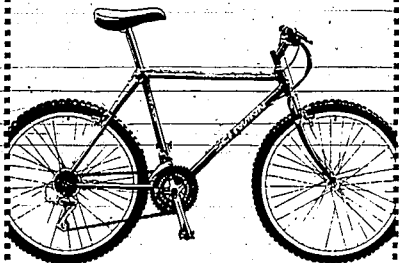
— David Johns
director of the
Magic Valley Grotto

drive one-fourth to 3/4 miles to reach the caves.

Spider Cave has maze-type passages, "squeeze" crawlways and short inclines. Dead Horse Cave has an auditorium-like lava room with steps built at the entrance. Bat Cave requires non-technical climbing, called scrambling. Terrain is rough. The cave is about one-fourth mile in length.

• Lost Cave, in Jerome County, is very deep - up to 340 feet. Danger of being hit by Brown Recluse spiders is high. Contact the BLM for directions and cautions to take prior to exploring Lost Cave.

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Spacious cavern worth the trip

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Dead Horse Cave

GOODING - There are no road signs to lead sightseers to Dead Horse Cave, but the underground cavern is well known to local residents.

Located on public land northwest of Gooding, the cave has been used for 40 years by the Gooding Oddfellows, who have meetings with as many as 350 members there. The Masons also have used the cave.

The Oddfellows have built concrete stairs leading into the cave and concrete benches along the walls farther inside. They have cleared rocks away from the cave floor and worked to improve the three-mile dirt road leading to the

Gooding-north-3.7-miles-Turn west on Four Mile Road and drive 3.5 miles, following the

road as it curves north. A half-mile north of the curve, turn west from the pavement onto a dirt road. Cross a cattle guard and drive 3.4 miles to the cave.

The cave, formed by a giant bubble of gas, swells to about 75 feet wide and 15 feet high at the top of the oval ceiling, and seven or eight feet high on the sides. The main lava "auditorium" is about 300 feet long and tapers off into a smaller area. Additional, nearly ended tunnels at the rear have been closed off in recent years for public safety.

To get to Dead Horse Cave, take a lantern and drive from the railroad tracks at the north end of

the cave's small, dark-entrance can be seen.

The spaciousness of Dead Horse Cave makes it feel safe to even the most timid spelunker. There are no bats-and-the dead-horse supposedly once found there is long gone.

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From impossible dream to Chief 'Washakie'

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Among Shoshone's most spectacular and interesting "attractions" is the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, located 16 miles north of Shoshone, on Highway 93.

Shoshone Ice Caves

You'll recognize it not only by its road signs. A 30-foot wooden statue of Indian Chief "Washakie" stands on the cave site. Today, the caves are a National Historic site and have a colorful history.

The late Russell Robinson was introduced to the caves by his father, the late E.S. Robinson, a retired Gooding dentist. The Robinson family went to the Legislature to negotiate for the property. The land belonged to the B.L.M. at the time. The state accepted other property in trade for the cave property, and leased the cave land to Robinson and his son in 1954.

brother, said that when they first started the tours through the caves, there were no buildings.

"We built a lean-to sort of thing out of canvas and guided the tours over the rocks," Robinson said. "I remember once on a tour, there was a microburst of wind, which is common to the desert area. It lifted that lean-to in the air like a kite. It actually flew about 250 yards and landed in the rocks."

'We built a lean-to sort of thing out of canvas and guided the tours over the rocks. I remember once on a tour there was a microburst of wind, which is common to the desert area. It lifted that lean-to in the air like a kite. It actually flew about 250 yards and landed in the rocks.'

— Henry Robinson, brother of Russell Robinson

Robinson remembers one time he and his brother were up by the cave entrance.

"A bolt of lightning struck right beside us, and when I looked at my brother, he looked like he was glowing," he said.

The caves are owned by a family corporation and operated by Robinson's son and his wife, Fred and Patti Chastick. There is a curio shop, an eating place, a museum, and living quarters at the site.

Russell Robinson died an accidental death on Sept. 28, 1981. But his legacy is his "impossible dream" that he made work. Always known as a man who "did his own thing," a family member said "he packed a heap of living into his 49 years."

The Shoshone Ice Caves are well worth seeing and the free museum offers an interesting history. The curio shop features souvenirs of many kinds. Tables are available for eating and resting, and the guided cave tours are offered frequently.

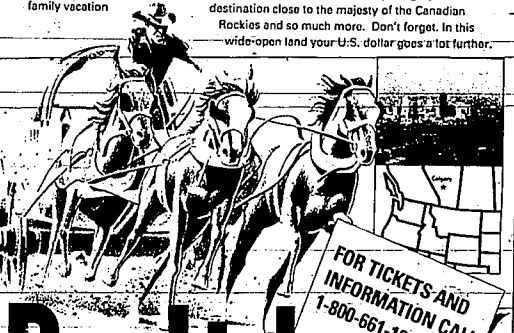
Henry Robinson, Russell's

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Celebrate 150 years of Shoshone Railroad depot

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

...The historical Shoshone Depot, the fairgrounds, and the courthouse lawn, will be the hubs of the affair.

Iron Horse celebration

...The Iron Horse celebration is set for June 19-21 and includes folk singers, draft horse and antique car parades, historical exhibits, a magic show, farrier competition and locomotive tours.

Some of the many other spectacular events scheduled are cowboy poetry, featuring the renowned Howard Norskog, also known as "The High Country Baladeer."

Norskog has been featured in Western Horseman magazine, Grand Targee, and Elko poetry gatherings the Old West celebration in Jackson Hole. He has written five books and appeared on national radio.

Folk singer Rosalie Sorrels will perform the evening of the June 19. She is a native Idahoan, and was ranked among America's best folk artists by a New York newspaper.

Professor Tim McNeal's Medicine Show will feature Hair Restorer, snake oil, and even a magic show. There will be farrier competition or the art of making horseshoes over hot forges. Tomahawk throwing will be done by the Oregon Trail Black Powder shooters. Mountain men with tepees will demonstrate tepee raising. Displays include Indian art, vintage quilts and clothes, antiques train memorabilia and photos focusing on historical moments in railroad history. The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will sponsor a horse and mule parade.

Historical societies have scheduled exhibits, and many independent artists, including weavers, sculptors, quilters, spinners, and western painters, will have displays.

Special consideration will be extended to traveling senior citizens. Self-contained RV parking is available by pre-registering. A \$10 fee is charged but is refunded in the form of discount vouchers for such things as meals, entertainment, ice Cave tours, and other events.

A street shuttle train, donated by Union Pacific Railroad, will transport visitors to the different events.



Rosalie Sorrels Ranks among top folk artists

"Our little town of Shoshone has such a wonderful history, and it should be shared," said Nance. Also railroad history should be celebrated, and what better place to do both than Shoshone. On the other hand it will diversify our economic base and encourage tourism. It will give people something to come here for, something to do here, and something to stay for, and we have much to share."

The railroad has a long history in Shoshone.

In October of 1882, Shoshone was laid out by Surveyor General L.F. Cartree. Nestled in a bed of lava rocks, and along the banks of the Little Wood River, the streets of Shoshone were designed to run parallel to the railroad right-of-way.

Cartree and other investors formed the Shoshone Town Company and applied for a patent on the townsite.

In preparation for the construction of the Oregon Shortline, which would stretch from Utah to Oregon, the town began to build.

'Our little town of Shoshone has such a wonderful history, and it should be shared.'

— Julie Nance

Soon it was to serve as an "end of the line" construction camp.

During the building process and after completion of the Shortline, Shoshone boomed and served as a major railroad for the sheep industry.

Then came the 1930s and the Great Depression. Shoshone was hit hard. But with World War II, the railroad was transporting troops and supplies, and Shoshone began another growth surge.

In its Centennial publication, "Shoshone And Idaho Perspectives," compiled and edited by Robert McCarl and Janene Buckway, a Richfield resident was quoted. Asked about the arrival of his grandparents to Lincoln County, Ross replied:

"When they come to Shoshone in 1883, why, there was a fella hangin' from a tree. He'd been caught stealin' horses."

"Grama said they hung him off the stolen horse, and he was still hangin' there. Justice was rather swift."

Ross said when his parents arrived in Shoshone, it was the end of the line for the railroad. They traveled to Oregon via stagecoach.

Anyone wishing more information on railroad activities this June, may write The Iron Horse Roundup, 850 West, 620 North, Shoshone, Idaho, 83352 or phone 208-886-2324, or 208-886-2058. Out of state callers may call toll free 1-800-255-8946.

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Prepare yourself and equipment for rescue

TWIN FALLS — As I begin to prepare for the upcoming 1992 whitewater season, I start with a series of check-off lists that I use in preparation for cleanup, restoration, upgrading and replacement of my whitewater equipment before I use it.

I have found that an ounce of prevention, time taken to thoroughly check each piece of equipment before it is used, eliminates unpleasant experiences later on. This type of pre-season preparation is part of my safety routine, which I use before each and every trip throughout the whitewater season.

The past 20 years has seen the sport of whitewater grow tremendously — with vast improvements in equipment as well as the skill level of the average whitewater paddler. This has opened up new rivers and adventures to the whitewater enthusiasts, which were unheard of just a few years ago.

Every facet of the sport has seen improvements in all areas but one: effective river rescue and proper river safety. Superior equipment has given today's whitewater paddler the opportunity to experience more difficult and technical rivers without the "properly" developed skills used in river running and rescue procedures.

The lack of public involvement with rescues and rescue safety training may leave the paddler unable to meet the challenge of an effective river rescue. The professional outfitter goes through intensive training of rescue and safety skills and develops these skills to a high level. This makes them the people to consult about proper river rescue and safety training and/or information.

As more people get involved with the sport of whitewater, the need for proper rescue-safety training and information for the

Rich Morrison Whitewater

beginner and expert becomes more essential. This is the only way to effectively reduce the risk of loss of equipment and injury to those involved.

The important factor of preparing yourself and your equipment for possible rescue and safety situations will lessen the chance of an accident happening.

An old river-wise outfitter once told me while I was learning the ropes of the sport on the Main Salmon River: "There are two types of whitewater paddlers, ones who have flipped and those who will."

This brings home the idea of knowing your limits, the level of your ability and an intimate knowledge of your equipment and how to use it.

Be river-wise, learn how to enjoy the sport of whitewater safely and be prepared to meet the challenge of the successful river rescue or emergency by taking the time to develop these skills through training sessions.

An annual checkup on your awareness of river rescue and safety is a must for the beginning paddler and essential for the experienced paddler.

Having this knowledge will increase your appreciation of the river and sport and boost your confidence level to tackle those difficult rapids safely. I hope to see you all on the river this 1992 whitewater season.

Rich Morrison of Twin Falls teaches continuing education courses in river rescue and river techniques at CSI. He wrote this column on river safety for the whitewater paddling season beginning.

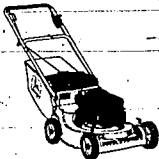
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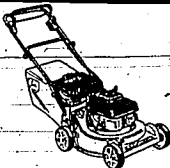


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•May 25th - May 31st•

Step back in time at ghost towns, old mining camps

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

A quest for gold and silver inspired ambitious men and fearless women of more than a century ago to build the first towns in the high country of central Idaho.

Many of these communities, barely more than encampments, sprouted overnight. Some thrived and died within a season, like the wildflowers that color alpine meadows in mid-summer. Others set foundations for present-day Ketchum, Mackay, Hailey and Bellevue.

Of those that died, just a few shards of speculative zeal remain among the tumbled-down cabins and mine shafts. These include:

Wood River offers polo without pomp

By Deborah Shinkus
Times-News correspondent

The game of galloping horses and smartly dressed horsemen and women returns to Bellevue, this summer, for another exciting polo season.

Spectators are welcome to watch as the Sun Valley Polo Club teams test their skills against teams from Wyoming, Washington and Montana.

Though in many parts of the world polo is reserved for the elite and royalty, in the Wood River Valley it is a community event. Every Saturday and Sunday from the end of June until mid-September the Bellevue Farm Field plays host to the games of grace and speed. In juxtaposition to the fast-paced action on the field, spectators along the sidelines coat themselves in sunscreen, spread out their picnic and enjoy the company of their neighbors.

Benefit games to raise money for local charities always prove to be exciting. Champagne, luncheons spread out on white tablecloths and the constant cry of the auctioneer are all part of the fun. Polo games are held to benefit the small shelter, the Special Olympics and the Wood River Trails system.

Polo is played between two teams with four members each, all on horseback. The goal is for the rider to lean over and hit a plastic ball, about the size of a softball, with a mallet similar in shape to a croquet mallet. Through-the-goalposts 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.

The Sun Valley Polo Club is always looking for new members, men and women. For more information about the club or special events, call 788-2018.

Muldoon

Located in the Pioneer Mountains north of Carey, the Muldoon Mine was discovered in 1881, producing silver and lead for about a half dozen years.

Not much remains of the town itself except for its tiny post office, just 8 feet by 10 feet in size, which is believed to have been the smallest in the United States.

The remains of heehie charcoal kilns used in smelting one can be seen on Sneller Butte just north of the townsite.

Located on private land surrounded by Bureau of Land Management holdings, the Muldoon site lies about 20 miles east of Bellevue on the Seaman Creek Road.

Sawtooth City

An unincorporated community of summer homes calling itself "Sawtooth City" lies beside Highway 75 just north of Galena Summit on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. But the original Sawtooth City lies about three miles to the west, in the Beaver Creek drainage.

Turn west off of Highway 75 on Forest Service Road 204 (Beaver Creek Road).

A handful of old building sites, a cemetery and some scattered debris are the only evidence left of what

Wood River Valley

was a bustling town 110 summers ago. The silver ore that lured more than 250 people to this remote site proved disappointing and within two years the old Sawtooth City was abandoned.

Vienna City

Pronounced "Vy-ee-ee-rah," this was the largest of the Sawtooth mining camps, numbering 200 buildings at its height.

Located just south of Sawtooth City in the neighboring Smiley Creek drainage, the Vienna site once included 14 saloons, six restaurants and three general merchandise stores. But by 1887 the large silver lodes discovered by Levi Smiley had been played out and by 1914 little evidence of the camp remained.

The Vienna site lies about four miles south of present-day Sawtooth City on Forest Service Road 077.

Boulder City

More than 51 million of silver ore was extracted from Boulder Basin in the late 1800s. Situated at 10,000 feet elevation on the northeast face of Boulder Peak, the Boul-

der City mining camp survives as a gathering of old rotting cabins, rusting machinery and a mill.

Only a 12-foot-square grouping of rocks remain where a Swedish Bath House was built by miners working the Golden Glow mine. Forest Service Road 158 leads to Boulder Basin. A four-wheel-drive vehicle is recommended.

Custer

Named after the ill-fated general in the year of his famous "last stand," this ghost town along the Yankee Fork River northeast of Stanley witnessed a furious gold

stampede in the 1870s.

Most gold prospectors had to placer patiently and dig for long hours to make their finds, but at Custer a rich vein of ore lay exposed along the surface of the earth. The gentleman who discovered it simply shoveled the precious metal into sacks and packed it off to be milled. He profited \$60,000 (in 1876 currency) in less than a week.

Today, the surviving remnants of the Custer gold rush - building sites, a gold dredge, photographs and diaries - are preserved in a 20-acre state park and museum located 10 miles north of Sunbeam off of Highway 75.

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3 towns provide chance to walk through history

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Wood River Valley

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — Aside from its recent popularity as a site for resort developments and vacation homes, the Wood-River Valley's heyday occurred during the 1880s. Silver was discovered in the surrounding hills—and the towns of Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue sprang up to help facilitate its extraction.

When silver ceased to be part of the nation's money standard in the 1890s, its price collapsed and took

much of the valley's economy down with it. In many respects, it took a century for the area's population and economy to regain its former prosperity.

Hundreds of shops, saloons, hotels and homes were constructed during the 1880s, some of which have survived the tests of fires and weather and remodeling. The best preserved—in each of the three towns form the foundation for historic walking tours.

Hailey

More 19th century buildings stand in Hailey than anywhere else in the valley. A brochure, guide to "Historic Hailey: A Nineteenth Century Town" is available at the Blaine County Museum, located on the corner of Galena St. and Main St. (Highway 75). Among the 29 sites identified on the brochure are:

- The County Courthouse. A three-story brick and stone building on 1st Avenue between Crow and Walnut Streets, the courthouse was constructed in 1883 when Idaho was still a territory, and the county it served was called "Alturas." Blaine County was carved out of that larger county in 1895.

- The "Ezra Pound Home." The famous early-century poet Ezra Pound was born in the Victorian home at the corner of Pine Street and Second Avenue in 1885.

- Blaine County Museum. The museum is housed in an 1887 adobe structure that served as an armory during the Spanish American War and later, as a dance hall, opera house, liquor store and Hailey's first movie theater.

- Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Hailey's oldest church, this build-

When silver ceased to be part of the nation's money standard in the 1890s, its price collapsed and took much of the valley's economy down with it. In many respects, it took a century for the area's population and economy to regain its former prosperity.

ing at Buillon St. and 2nd Ave. was constructed of bricks made in nearby Quigley Gulch. The first services in the church were held on Christmas Eve, 1885.

Bellevue

A walking tour of Bellevue was developed in 1981 as part of the city's centennial celebration. Photocopies of the original are available at the Regional History Department of The Community Library in Ketchum. Eighteen sites are mapped, including:

- Bellevue City Hall. The original city hall is a white barn-like structure with a sloping belflower at the corner of Main St. (Highway 75) and Cedar. Constructed in

1890, it served as city hall and firehouse until 1978.

- Bellevue Jail. Located behind the old city hall beneath a protective roof, the 1881 structure was built of large 12-inch-by-16-inch timbers with tongue-and-groove morticing. It once had a sod roof.

- McNary Cabin. Believed to be the oldest surviving structure in Bellevue, the cabin at the corner of Third and Oak Streets dates back to 1881.

- IOOF Hall. Formerly a grocery and hardware store, this 1884 building on Main St. between Oak and Elm was built by N.C. Larsen.

Ketchum

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society plans to publish an historic walking tour of Ketchum following a June 17 awards presentation designating 14 sites in the city as historic landmarks. Guided tours, led by members of the society, will be available on a weekly basis beginning in July.

For copies of the walking tour and information about the guided walks, contact the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Historic buildings to visit in Ketchum include:

- The "First" National Bank Building. Now the home of Wyoming Woolens, this 1885 structure near the corner of First St. and Main St. (Highway 75) was constructed of local bricks made at a kiln near Knob Peak.

- Louie's. The Italian restaurant on Leadville Ave. and Sun Valley Rd. is housed in a former Episcopal church. The white building with green trim was first constructed in 1881.

- North-Face Sporting Goods. The only Ketchum building listed on the National Register of Historic Places is the prominent brick building on the northwest corner of First St. and Main St. It was built in 1887.

- Ketchum Grill. The restaurant near the corner of East Avenue and 5th St. was built in 1885 as the private residence of Ed Williams.

Trails lead adventurers to scenic surroundings

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Hikers, bikers and horseback riders migrate onto the thousands of miles of Wood River Valley trails each summer, lured by the promise of breathtaking vistas, sparkling mountain lakes and quiet meadows.

Outings often begin on the valley floor near the Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley communities. From there an interwoven network of paved paths, mountain trails, and old mining roads straggle out in all directions.

For a little among visitors and residents alike is the Blaine County Recreation District's Wood River Trails System, a smooth stretch of non-motorized paths.

stretching more than 20 miles from downtown Bellevue to Hulen Meadows north of Ketchum.

Separated from the vehicle traffic on busy Highway 75, the trail system is great for point-to-point commuting by bike, horse or in-line skaters, as well as for family recreation.

Well-marked and easy to navigate, the Wood River Trails System lies just east of Highway 75 until it crosses to the west side through a tunnel just south of Ketchum. Maps and information are available from the recreation district's summer office in Hailey at the Blaine County Aquatics Center across from Wood River High School. Phone: 788-2117.

Other, popular routes branch off from the Wood River Trails network, including Sun Valley Trails, a 10.5-mile bike path winding through the Sun Valley and Elkhorn resorts. It connects to Wood River Trails through a Highway 75 tunnel

at the Elkhorn Road intersection. A three-mile spur from the Sun Valley resort leads up Trail Creek Canyon and passes by the Hemingway Memorial. These paths are best for biking, rollerblading or jogging.

West of the Wood River Trails in Ketchum, the Bald Mountain Trail begins at the base of its nameake

near the Kelley Company's River Run Ski-lifts. The trail offers a challenging elevation gain of more than 3,000 feet and spectacular views of Ketchum, the Wood River Valley and surrounding mountain ranges.

Mountain bikers will find plenty of off-road adventures on trails such as the Greenhorn Gulch and Adams Gulch loop systems. Greenhorn Gulch lies about midway between

Ketchum and Hailey on the west side of Highway 75. Trails begin at a Forest Service parking area four miles from the highway turnoff.

The Adams Gulch trails, just a mile north of Ketchum and a mile west on the Adams Gulch Road, offer a variety of loops that range from easy to challenging in their difficulty.

No Sun Valley hiking itinerary is really complete without a climb up to Pioneer Cabin. The 7.6-mile round trip hike begins at a trailhead nine miles east of Sun Valley up Corral Creek Road. Pioneer Cabin lies at the end of a 2,500-foot uphill grade where the views of the Pioneer Mountains are breathtaking.

Maps and information on these and other trails in the area are available at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce in downtown Ketchum, the Ketchum Range District office on Sun Valley Road, and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters.

Wood River Valley

Guidebooks lead the way

Several guidebooks can be found or ordered through local bookstores on the regional and statewide Idaho trail system.

They include: Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country: 63 Trips for Hikers and Mountain Bikers by Lynne Stone (The Mountaineers Press), Trails of Western Idaho: From Sun Valley to Hell's Canyon and Trails of the Sawtooth and White Clouds Mountains, both by Margaret Fuller and both published by Signpost Books).

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Stanley Basin lakes offer activities for everyone

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — For outdoor recreation enthusiasts or those just wanting to take a scenic drive, Stanley-Basin's four major lakes offer activities for everyone.

Alturas, Pettit, Redfish and Stanley lakes attract visitors for day use and camping, so much so that seven campgrounds and four picnic sites in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area now have campground units which can be reserved up to four months in advance.

Of the more than 300 lakes which dot the high mountain landscape of the SNRA north of Ketchum, these four lakes can be reached by car and are large enough for motorized boating. They serve as host to a variety of activities from boating, fishing, camping, hiking, backpacking, photography, observing nature and bicycling.

The camping season usually runs from Memorial Day to mid-

September. Developed campgrounds provide fireplaces, tables, toilets and potable water. Trailer or camper hookups are not available.

Nightly fees range between \$6 and \$8. Golden Age and Golden Access passports are honored and provide a 50 percent discount on campground fees for people over 62 or the disabled. These passports can be picked up at any Forest Service office.

Campground reservations at Glacier View and Point campgrounds in the Redfish Lake Complex, Easley, Boulder View, Elk Creek, Sheep Trail and Trap Creek campgrounds can be made through the Metic system by calling 1-800-283-CAMP. A reservation fee of \$6 for family sites and \$10 for group sites will be charged in addition to the regular camping fee.

Reservations will be accepted from 10 to 120 days in advance for single family units or up to 360 days in advance for group sites.

Wood River Valley

Camping is allowed in most parts of the SNRA in undeveloped sites, except around Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake and the approaches to them.

The camping season usually runs from Memorial Day to mid-September. Developed

campgrounds provide fireplaces, tables, toilets and potable water. Trailer or camper hookups are not available.

Campers in undeveloped areas are asked to stay on existing roads, pack out trash and give special concern to sanitation: If a campfire is used, it should be built in an existing fire ring.

Alturas Lake

Located 40 miles north of Ketchum and 1.5 miles off Highway 75, three campgrounds around the lake provide 55 developed camp sites, with two picnic sites available for day use.

The lake offers fishing, boating, water skiing and swimming opportunities.

Pettit Lake

Three miles north of the Alturas trail, a dirt road takes you two miles west to Pettit Lake, a small lake surrounded with summer homes on one side and overflow campgrounds on the other. Excellent views of Parks Peak, McDonald Peak and Payette Peak delight visitors. Pettit Lake also serves as the trailhead for the high-terrain lakes, Alice and Tokaway. Yellow Bell Lake is accessible by vehicle from the Pettit Lake Road, but only non-motorized boating is allowed.

Redfish Lake

The biggest and most popular lake in the basin located 57 miles north of Ketchum. Redfish Lake sits at the base of Mt. Heyburn which rises out of the Sawtooth range to a stately elevation of 10,229 feet.

Seven campgrounds surrounding the lake provide 179 camp sites for individuals and groups.

For those not up for "roughing it," the Redfish Lake Lodge offers accommodations in one of the lodge's upstairs-rooms-or-in-near-by cabins. The lodge and dining room are open from Memorial Day through September.

For exploration of Redfish Lake, paddleboats, canoes, sailboards or small motor boats are available for rent. Guided boat tours are also available to transport visitors to the west end of the

lake which is accessible only by boat, horse or foot.

Guided horse rides are also available. Tours take 90 minutes, a half day or full day.

The Forest Service maintains a visitor's center at the lake. Beginning June 20 and continuing through Sept. 5, a rustic amphitheater near the center is home to evening interpretive programs beginning at dusk every Wednesday through Saturday. Such diverse topics as the filming of Clint Eastwood's movie, "Pale Rider" to the history of the SNRA are featured.

While in the area, you'll want to park at the entrance station near the highway and walk across the bridge a short distance to the Redfish Lake Creek Rock Shelter.

This rock shelter has intermittently been "home" for Native Americans for thousands of years and petroglyphs can be seen etched in the rock overhang.

Stanley Lake

From Highway 75 turn west on Highway 21 in Stanley and travel five miles to the Stanley Lake turnoff. The dirt road takes you four miles back to the lake which sits at an elevation of 6,537 feet, just below McGowan Peak.

Four developed campgrounds surround the lake, with 38 units available. Boating and fishing accesses are available and trail access exists for the Elk Mountain loop trail, Alpine Way and Brillevelt Falls.

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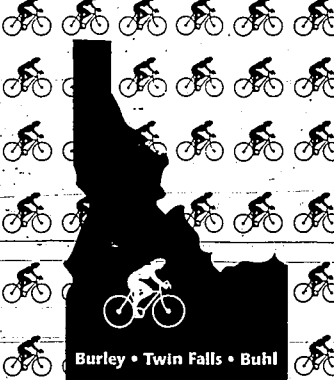
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Spend some nights in the mountains.

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley area of central Idaho may be famous for its star-studded resorts and lavish lodges, but some of the best accommodations in the mountains cost less than \$10 a night and require no reservations.

You'll have to bring your own bed (sleeping bag will do) and provide your own room service, but the view is free at public lands campsites and the fauna is authentic.

Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management campsites, developed and primitive, lie up nearly every side of road and canyon between Shoshone and Stanley, a 175-mile stretch of Highway 75 known as the "Sawtooth Scenic Route." The variety of terrain, from high mountain lakes and meadows to primeval volcanic plateaus, is diverse and plentiful. To find your perfect campsite, check out these resources:

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 fracture in the earth crust that has been the site of repeated volcanic eruptions. The lava fields, 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 unimproved. 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, where camping information is also available. For details, phone: 886-2206.

Ketchum Ranger District

The Sawtooth National Forest lands on either side of the Wood River Valley between Bellevue and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are managed by the Ketchum Ranger District. Some of Idaho's most popular trails and camp-

grounds are found up the side canyons to the east and west.

The scenic Trail Creek Canyon stretches for eight miles northeast of the City of Sun Valley. It's become so popular for dispersed camping that the Ketchum Ranger District has put a time limit on visitors: two nights maximum.

Warm Springs Creek extends in the opposite direction from the

Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area for 20 miles to the top of Dollarhide Summit. Numerous campsites are along the route, including Cottonwood Campground.

For information on these campsites and others, visit the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road or phone 622-5371.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area

Three-quarters of a million acres of mountain lakes, rivers, primitive backcountry, and jagged peaks lie within the boundaries of the SNRA, which begins eight miles north of Ketchum and stretches 60 miles north to Stanley.

The SNRA's most popular campsites are located near Alluras, Pettit and Redfish Lakes, but there are hundreds more along the Salmon and Big Wood Rivers and up many of the side canyons.

The SNRA has 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, visit the SNRA Headquarters along Highway 75 north of Ketchum or phone 726-SNRA.

Idaho Centennial Park

Idaho's newest state park lies 10 miles north of Sunbeam off of Highway 75 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 park and its museum.

Camping sites are still being developed and camping fees are charged. For details, stop at the visitor's center: at the junction of Highways 75 and 93 on the outskirts of Challis or contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at 327-7444.

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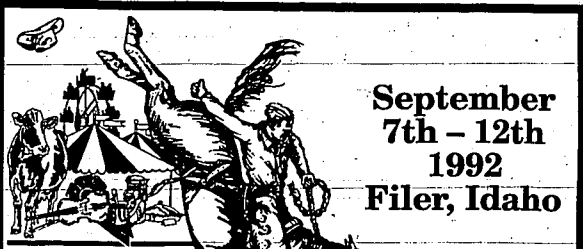
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Sun Valley Music Festival spotlights varied genres

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

On July 9 the festival moves to the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace with a performance of the Utah Symphony.

SUN VALLEY - Award-winning country-western vocalist Emmylou Harris will highlight what has become a Wood River Valley tradition - the Sun Valley Music Festival.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the 11th-annual festival features seven outstanding performances of varied music genres, such as blues, classical, soul and country.

Mark your calendar and set aside at least one evening to kick back and enjoy this array of musical entertainment.

The festival begins on July 5 with the Blues Traveler band on the grounds of Trail Creek Cabin.

This young, strongly-blues-based band recently received the ultimate musical accolade with their appearance at this year's New Orleans Jazz Festival, a nod for the best in music from jazz to soul, gospel, blues and all the exotic rhythms of world beat.

This magnificent orchestra of 83 musicians returns to Sun Valley for their third time, a tribute to their musical pre-eminence. Established in 1940 this orchestra moves from strength to strength. It is now under the direction of Maestro Joseph Silverstein who has appeared as a soloist or conductor with almost every major orchestra in the United States and abroad.

On July 22 at the Opera House the Dallas Brass returns to the festival to charm children and adults alike with a special musical program which follows the annual Doll Buggy Parade. Children will be admitted free to this concert; adults are \$6.

Then on July 23 the Dallas Brass will entertain again at the Opera House, but this ensemble of young musicians who charmed a sold-out crowd here three years

ago will present a program of popular classical music and contemporary favorites during this performance.

A concert is scheduled for July 31 at Trail Creek Cabin, but as of press time, the entertainers have not been confirmed.

On Aug. 9 at Trail Creek Cabin two special performing groups will delight the audience. Vinx, a singer/percussionist who was discovered by Sting, will entertain first.

Then, Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, a group of 13 who take to the stage singing, playing and dancing, will produce infectious African music with plenty of vocals, guitars, horns and penny whistle guaranteed to cause smiles and promote non-stop dancing.

The final concert in this year's series is country music at its best. Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers will make the evening sizzle at Trail Creek Cabin on Aug. 16.

Throughout her singing career, Harris has recorded numerous albums and has been honored with Grammys and innumerable country awards. Now she is touring with a rich acoustic band with a strong bluegrass flavor. This is one concert you won't want to miss.

Tickets for the festival concerts are now on sale and range between \$12 and \$15 apiece. For further information call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

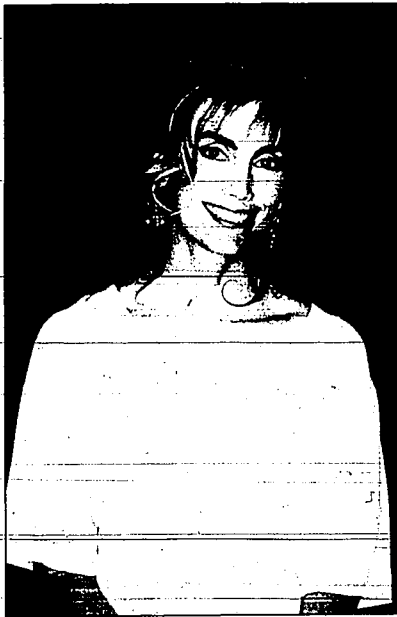


Photo courtesy Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities

Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers will perform Aug. 16.

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Arts

Continued from Page 37
 vice. This summer the gallery will exhibit works by contemporary artists Cie Goulet, Jean Richardson, Doug West, Sari Staggs and Judith Cunningham.

ROLAND ART GLASS GALLERY, 601 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, 726-2333, SVGA member, summer hours: 10-6 daily.

The Roland Gallery now exhibits over 100 of the nation's finest artists and craftsmen, working in such two and three dimensional media as stone lithography and watercolor paintings along with glass, clay, metal, fiber and more. Featured are local artists, Roger and Jill Roland's, unique blown and fused glass.

STEVE SNYDER GALLERY, 131 West Fourth Street below Perry's, Ketchum, 726-8100, SVGA member.

Steve Snyder photographs the Western mystique with fine art images in black and white and in sepia. These photographs embrace the beauty of Idaho's mountains, the coastal Pacific Northwest and the Native American Southwest.

STONINGTON GALLERY, at their new location at 220 East Av-

enue, Ketchum, 726-4826, SVGA member, summer hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun noon-5.

The gallery features original watercolors and limited edition prints of Idaho and the Northwest by Nancy Taylor Stonington. Works by Idaho artists Jennifer Bellinger and Nicki Lee will be shown as well as a collection of handmade Russian dolls and Northwest jewelry.

In July the gallery will feature the wearable and edible art of local artist M.A. Wuebker, in August new works by Stonington will be displayed and in September newcomer from Canada Jeanette Catchpol will exhibit her watercolors.

SUN VALLEY ART GALLERY, Sun Valley Mall, Sun Valley, 622-2269, summer hours: open June 10 from 10-6 daily.

The gallery features the works of two local artists - Jane Wooster Scott and Don Bennett. Scott's traditional American folk art paintings can be personalized for customers. Bennett's oil paintings depict Idaho's majestic mountain and river landscapes.

SUN VALLEY CENTER GALLERY, 620 Sun Valley Road,

Ketchum, 726-9491, SVGA member, summer hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 11-5 and Sun by appointment only.

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, a non-profit organization with programs in the visual arts, performing arts and humanities.

The Center Gallery represents the work of contemporary artists and provides a venue for educational and museum exhibits. In June the gallery will exhibit "Contemporary American Photographs" followed in July with works by sculptor Ron Pippin and jeweler Barbara Natoli Witt. The August show will feature sculptor Penny Mulligan and painter John Tavlicek. In September the gallery repeats their "I Can See By Your Outfit That You Are A Cowboy" display of fine handmade cowboy gear, a hands-down favorite last year.

TONERI ART GALLERY, moving soon to a new location, Ketchum, 726-5639, SVGA member, summer hours: open daily 10-6.

The Toneri Art Gallery exhibits a vivid collection of landscape, floral, fish and wildlife watercolors, limited edition prints and posters by Idaho artist Lynn Toneri. She is noted for her oversize watercolors and varied interpretations of Bald Mountain. Custom-framing and shipping services are available.

TRAILS WEST GALLERY, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum, 726-9261, open by appointment only. The gallery offers the largest exhibit of bronze sculptures in the world. Representing 138 artists primarily in Western and wildlife works of art, the gallery also features wood sculpture, kachinas and Navaho and Zapotec rugs.

Winter Olympic heroes skate into Sun Valley

By Barbara Newbert
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Millions of people across the country and around the world tuned in this past winter to watch the world's best amateur ice skaters compete in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Now people will have an opportunity to watch many of those skaters, along with past Olympic medalists and world champions, perform outdoors under the lights during the Sun Valley Summer Ice Shows.

Drawing skaters to the summer ice shows is an easy proposition for Sun Valley Co. organizers. Many skaters have said they look forward to skating in Sun Valley due to the pristine setting, the outdoor rink and the enthusiasm of the crowds.

While a complete schedule of skaters was unavailable as of press time, many of the top-name skaters will return for Sun Valley performances, as well as some of this year's Olympic winners.

1992 Olympic women's gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi and men's silver medalist Paul Wylie have been signed to grace the ice here this summer.

Brian Boitano, Brian Orser, Katarina Witt, Debi Thomas, and Scott Hamilton are but a few who will also perform.

Hamilton will highlight the two shows for the Fourth of July weekend, July 3 and July 4. Those shows will be followed by fireworks dis-

plays to celebrate the holiday.

1992 Olympic Silver medalist for pairs skating, Elena Betchick and Denis Petrow from St. Petersburg in the former Soviet Union, will make weekly appearances from July 3 through Labor Day.

Wood River Valley

Other "regulars" include the talented Gary Beacom, champion Linda Fratianne and British champion Stephen Cousins.

The ice shows are scheduled to run beginning June 13 and continue each Saturday night through mid-September. The shows begin at dusk with a special buffet dinner/ice show combination available.

Adult general admission ticket prices for the performances on June 13, June 27 and after Labor Day will be \$18. Children under 13 will be \$15.

During this time Sun Room Terrace reserved seating will be \$28 or \$23 for non-reserved seating. The Buffet Dinner and Ice Show will be \$54 for adults and \$37 for children.

Performances between July 3 and Labor Day will be \$22 for adult general admission and \$18 for children under 13.

During this time period reserved seating on the Sun Room Terrace will be \$32 for adults and \$27 for children. The Buffet Dinner/Ice Show will be \$58 for adults and \$40 for children.

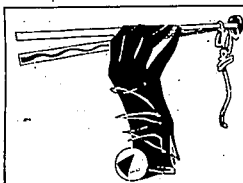
Tickets may be purchased at the Sun Valley Sports Center prior to performances or reserved by calling 622-2231.

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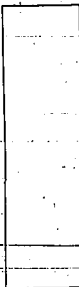
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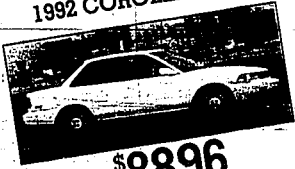


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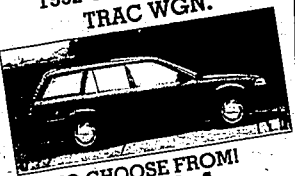
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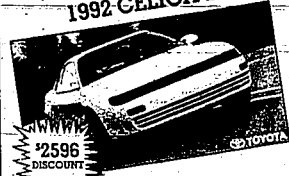
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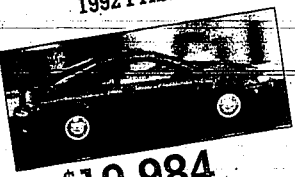
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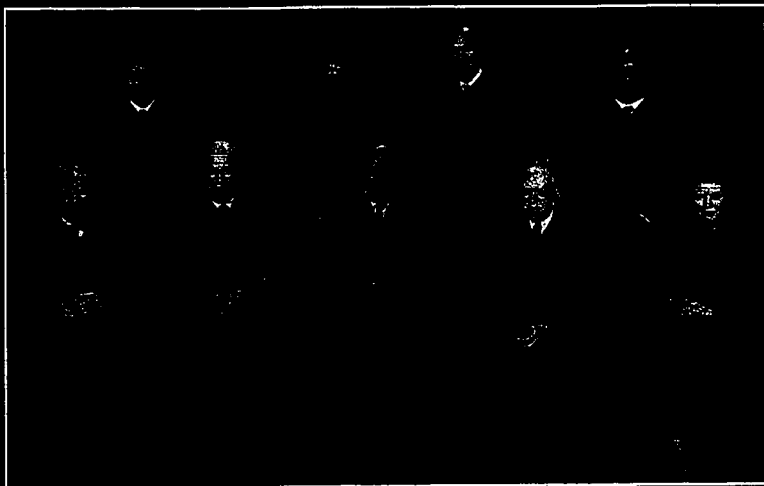
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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE

WILL THEY MAKE ABORTION ILLEGAL?



The U.S. Supreme Court.
Top row (left to right): David Souter, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.
Bottom row (left to right): John Paul Stevens, Byron White, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor.

We Asked Voters What They Think The Court Will Do

WHAT VOTERS SAY

THE RESULTS OF A NATIONAL SURVEY • BY MARK CLEMENTS

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



JFK Jr. with girlfriend and sometime co-star, Christina Haag

Q With all the fuss over the rape charges against William Kennedy Smith, I haven't heard a lot recently about one of the people who publicly came to his support—his cousin, John P. Kennedy Jr. What does John-John do when he's not working as an assistant district attorney in New York City? And who is he dating?—W. Hartley, Pasadena, Tex.

A When he's not riding the subways to his frequent court appearances or tooting around Central Park on weekends on his bike, JFK Jr., 31, is often with his longtime girlfriend, actress Christina Haag, 32, with whom he has appeared onstage and in an amateur film. He also can be found in Manhattan's trendy restaurants in the company of stars like Daryl Hannah. Madonna also is said to have expressed a romantic interest in the man described as America's most-eligible bachelor—but, when asked to comment, young Kennedy's only reply was, "I wish."

Q I read that John Wayne, who presented himself as a superpatriot and off the screen, was excused from service after Pearl Harbor even though he was only 34—still the prime of life, in my opinion. How come?—H. Grober, Sr. Charles, Mo.

A During World War II, men between ages 18 and 37 were required to serve in the military. However, deferments could be obtained by those who were physically or mentally unfit, by farmers and by the heads of large households. As the father of four, Wayne requested and received a deferment.

Q As far as I'm concerned, the real star of the TV series "Brooklyn Bridge" is Gary David Goldberg, creator and producer of the show. How did he get started in TV, and what else has he done that deserves notice?—Albert Ellman, Albany, N.Y.

A Gary David Goldberg was a late bloomer. Born in Brooklyn, he entered Brandeis University in 1962 but didn't graduate until 13 years and many colleges later. Once in Hollywood, however, he made up for lost time. In less than 10 years, Goldberg graduated from writing for "The Bob Newhart Show" to creating the huge hit "Family Ties." Now 47 and the father of two, Goldberg has won a pair of Writers Guild awards, a Peabody, two Emmys and practically every other award in the book.

Q Is it true that Val Kilmer—the star of "The Doors," "Top Secret!" and "Thunderheart"—wanted to be a poet in his younger days? Where did he grow up? Is he married? And what has he done recently?—Joanna Bernstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Val Kilmer, 32, who grew up in California's San Fernando Valley, calls himself "a writer of bad poetry" and has published a collection of his verse, titled "My Edens After Burns." He is married to British actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, 27, and they have a 6-month-old daughter, Mercedes. A gifted actor (he was the youngest student in his class at the Juilliard drama school), Kilmer recently starred onstage in a New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore."



Val Kilmer with wife, Joanne: Good actor but bad poet?

Q I've heard a rumor that singer Whitney Houston is co-starring in a movie with Kevin Costner. True?—Amy Reed, Atlanta, Ga.

A Yes. Costner thought Houston, 28, would be perfect for the part of a pop singer in "The Bodyguard," of which he's both the star and coproducer—and, he says, he waited three years for the singer to say "yes" to her first feature film. "It turned out to be an easy-to-take movie," adds Costner. Moviegoers will get to judge for themselves whether Whitney also is easy to take onscreen, when "The Bodyguard" arrives in theaters next winter.



Houston and Costner: It took her three years to say "yes!"

Q I recently read that Boris Yeltsin shocked the art world when he said that he knew the exact location of "the fabled Amber Chamber." What is this room, and where did it get its name? Also, what makes it so valuable, and where do you suppose it is now?—Sarah Blanding, Niničički, Alaska

A The Amber Chamber, as it is called by art historians, was an ornate room in a czarist palace near St. Petersburg. The name comes from its priceless, 18th-century translucent amber wall panels. Snatched from the Soviet Union by Nazi Army officers in 1942, its contents have been missing ever since. During a visit to Germany last year, Russian President Yeltsin stated that the treasure was hidden in a bunker under the city of Weimar. His words were greeted with skepticism, however, since German art experts have been searching for the room for decades with the same obsession that Indiana Jones pursued the Lost Ark—and with far less luck:

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 17, 1992

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RESULTS FROM A NATIONAL SURVEY:

SHOULD ABORTION REMAIN LEGAL?

The pollster Mark Clements, at our request, conducted a national survey of 2538 people between the ages of 18 and 65 who were representative of the country by sex, age and income. The survey examined key issues that might influence the election. Here is Clements' report on one of them:

AMONG THE MANY issues confronting voters today, abortion is perhaps the most divisive—and one that's likely to remain

a hot topic as the Presidential nominees and other political candidates battle in this election year, and the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to render additional rulings. In just a few weeks, in what may be a landmark decision, our highest court will decide if Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act, which restricts access to abortion, is constitutional.

What do voters say about abortion—and will their views be reflected in the elections? Here are the opinions that emerged from our survey:

- Nearly three out of four people (71%)—regardless of sex, age or income level—believe abortion should remain legal.
- Further, 61% of those surveyed do not think that the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn Roe vs. Wade, its landmark decision in 1973 that established a woman's right to an abortion.
- Among those surveyed, 76% say that making an abortion illegal would not keep most women from having one. In fact, even among those opposed to legalized abortion, 43% believe that new legal prohibitions would not stop the majority of women who seek abortions.
- While most of those surveyed approve of keeping abortions legal, 56% oppose the use of federal money to pay for abortions for women who can't afford them.
- And 72% of those polled are opposed to the so-called "gag rule," the Department of Health and Human Services ruling in 1988 that bars federally funded family-planning clinics from engaging in abortion-related activities, including counseling and referrals.
- Donna Rembert, 40, of Detroit told us she does not support legal abortion but disagrees with the "gag rule." She explained: "A lot of women make mistakes by getting pregnant, and they need someone to talk to."

Rembert also is among the 78% who said they believe many anti-abortion ("pro-life") activists have gone too far in their efforts to stop abortion. "Why are these people bombing clinics?" she asked. "They're against abortion, yet they might be killing the person and



Both sides in the debate have continued to stage demonstrations, like this one outside the U.S. Supreme Court in 1990.

the baby. No one is thinking."

Tina Klym, 22, of Baltimore said of the activists: "They're doing it in an irritating manner. Holding debates and peaceful marches would be more rational."

And David Karman, 50, of Miami told us: "If they want to do something, let them take responsibility for all those children who are born out of wedlock."

When is abortion okay?

The survey also showed that voters have divergent views on the circumstances under which abortions should be performed.

• Nearly nine people out of 10—88%—said abortion should be legal in cases of rape or incest.

"It's okay to have an abortion for incest or rape," said Cyndi Podgurski, 30, a mother of two from West Warwick, R.I. "But I don't think the government should have to pay for an unwanted pregnancy if

you're too stupid to use birth control."

Meanwhile, 58% of those surveyed said they think abortion is being used as a form of birth control. And 44% believe that legalized abortion "allows people to be more promiscuous."

• If a baby would be born severely disabled, 78% support the mother's right to an abortion.

• On the other hand, 90% said they are against abortion for sex selection—that is, for choosing a boy or girl.

• Among those who think abortion should be legal, 50% said it should be allowed only up to the third month of pregnancy; only 28% said abortion should be legal in later months.

• And 78% of those surveyed said there should be a mandatory waiting period between a woman's initial visit to the abortion clinic or doctor's office and the actual performance of the procedure.

Women and men responded similarly when applying the abortion question to their own lives. When asked, "Would you personally ever have an abortion?" 51% of the women said "yes"; 22% said "yes"; and the remaining 27% were "not sure." When asked, "Would you want your partner to have an abortion?" 47% of the men said "no"; 23% said "yes"; and 30% were "not sure."

When asked, "Do you think abortion is immoral?" 55% of the people surveyed said "no." One of those who said "yes" is Georgetown, a retiree from Fort Pierce, Fla. "I just don't believe in abortion," she told us. "I think it's murder. You're murdering a young baby."

Some respondents attempted to explain the inconsistency between supporting a legal right to abortion while personally op-

WILL THE DEBATE AFFECT YOUR VOTE?

The abortion question remains a litmus test for many voters preparing to cast their ballots. Consider:

■ 42% are "one-issue voters." They said they would not vote for a candidate who disagrees with their position on abortion—even if the candidate agrees with them on all other issues.

■ 52% of the "pro-life" voters said they would not vote for a candidate who is "pro-choice."

■ 38% of the "pro-choice" voters said they would not vote for a candidate who is "pro-life."

B Y M A R K C L E M E N T S

"How can politicians change the rules when the majority of the people don't agree with them?"
—Richard Kolbe
Telford, Pa.



posing the procedure. "Abortion is wrong for me," said Cyndi Podgurski, "but I don't believe it's wrong—I don't think somebody should lay down the law and say, 'No, you can't do this, period.' I think a woman should certainly have the option. The last time I checked, this was America. You have choices. You can't be told what to do. This is not China, where, if you're on your second pregnancy, you *have* to get rid of it."

Who else should have a say? Many who participated in the survey expressed support for giving spouses, companions and parents some rights in approving an abortion:

• More than three in four (76%) said that husbands should be informed before their wives have an abortion.

• Opinion about couples who are not married was almost equally divided: 49% said a male partner should be informed before an abortion is performed, while 51% said he should not. More than when women favored the unmarried male partner's right to be informed (53% of the men, as opposed to 46% of the women).

• "A man may have feelings for the fetus," said Richard Kolbe, 33, a married man with no children from Telford, Pa., who told us he is "pro-choice." The fetus is part of his blood and his genetic makeup. He has half the responsibility. I don't think women can take the whole responsibility. They may decide that it's better for them to get married and have the baby."

• Among both sexes, 62% said they support a legal right for the father to prevent an abortion—if he is willing to take sole responsibility for the child after birth.

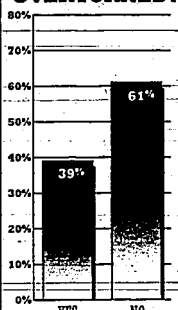
• Almost 80% said that, when the woman is under 18, one or

"I'm a Republican. But if the Democrat was against abortion, I might change my mind in the voting booth."

—Georgetta Rhodes
Fort Pierce, Fla.

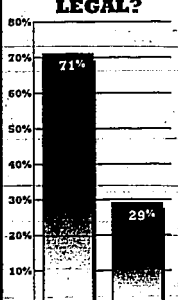


WILL ROE VS. WADE BE OVERTURNED?



The majority of those surveyed appear to have confidence that the U.S. Supreme Court will not overturn Roe vs. Wade, its 1973 decision that made abortion legal. The chart shows the percentages of respondents who answered "yes" or "no" when asked the above question.

SHOULD ABORTION REMAIN LEGAL?



Regardless of their sex, age or income level, nearly three out of four voters polled said abortion should be allowed by law. The chart shows the percentages who answered "yes" or "no" when asked, "Do you think abortion should remain legal?"

both parents should be notified before an abortion is performed (31% said one parent should be notified; 48% said both).

• "The parents should be notified," said Georgetta Rhodes. "After all, they raised that child. It's a family problem."
• And 93% of those surveyed said that doctors should have the right to refuse to perform abortions.

Will abortion affect your vote? In 1973 in Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that women have a "fundamental" constitutional right to abortion without restriction in the first trimester (first three months of pregnancy) and with some restrictions to protect their health in the second trimester. It permits states to prohibit abortion in the last trimester, except when there is a serious threat to the life or health of the woman.

Will the candidates and their parties take a strong position on this issue? If they do, how will voters respond? Here are some opinions:

"I will not vote for Bush this time—and abortion is a good part of the reason," said Richard Kolbe. "Abortion was at the top of my list about two years ago, but today the economy is so bad that it's the top issue." He told us the abortion issue "would probably be about 40 percent of my vote" in this election.

"Everybody is worried about what the Supreme Court is going to do now," Kolbe added. "But I don't understand—this is a free society. We vote on what we want. The polls say that most of the country is pro-choice. How can politicians change the rules when the majority of the people don't agree with them?"



"Abortion is wrong for me, but I don't believe it's wrong—I don't think somebody should lay down the law and say, 'No, you can't do this, period.'"
—Cyndi Podgurski
West Warwick, R.I.

"If I could find a candidate who would take an absolute stand on abortion one way or the other, it would swing my vote," said Cyndi Podgurski. "Unfortunately, I don't think such an animal exists, because you're never going to get a candidate who's going to come out and take either side. They'll talk about this issue all afternoon, but they never really say anything. If I could find a pro-choice candidate, he'd have my vote."

"I think the person who is elected to office should be against abortion," said Georgetta Rhodes. "I'm a Republican. But if the Democrat was against abortion, I might change my mind in the voting booth."

"Abortion is very relevant today," said Tina Klym. "If I agreed with a candidate on all issues, but he was against abortion, it would have a major impact on my vote. Abortion is not something you can just disregard because of the other issues." □

PARADE'S study was conducted earlier this year by mail by the independent research firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 18 to 65. The 2,538 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, annual household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest U.S. Census data for age and household income. Mark Clements was assisted by Pat DePietto.

In coming weeks, Clements will report on what worries voters about the environment.

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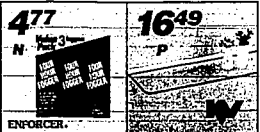


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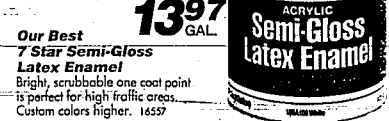
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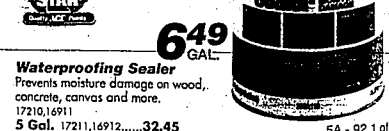
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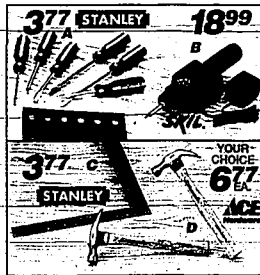
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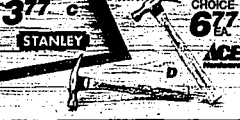
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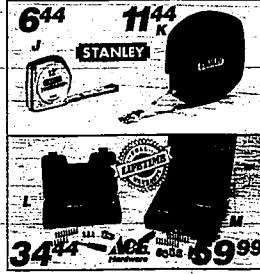


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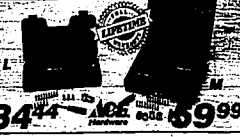


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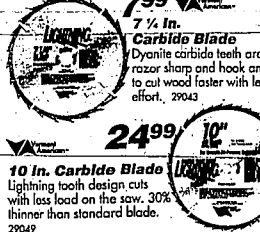


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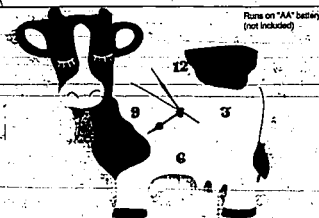
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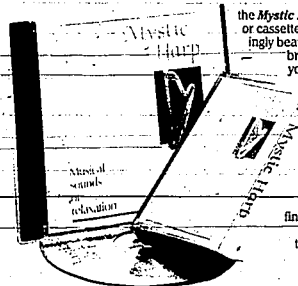
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When you're feeling tense... when your life gets too stressful... relax to the tranquil sounds of the *Mystic Harp*. Here, in your choice of CD or cassette, is nearly one full hour of hauntingly beautiful harp compositions that can bring you the peace and relaxation you seek.

Delicate, warm and hypnotically soothing, the *Mystic Harp* can touch your heart and nourish your soul. The artist, Carol Emmanuel, is a gifted and talented harpist whose music ranges from a rich, full-bodied sound to a lilting, classical variation. Accompanied by cello, voice choir and guitar, her fingers literally dance over the harp strings... transporting you into a timeless sea of tranquility. Take a break from your hectic life... Order *Mystic Harp* Today!

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Catching up with Little Richard

A LEGEND LIVES

At 59, the rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard hasn't lost his awop-bop-a-loo-mop. He's writing songs, has a new record deal in the works and a movie coming out this fall.



ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT my music came from God," said the rock 'n' roll legend Little Richard, now 59. "The Lord gave me inspiration, and my mother gave me the belief in myself!"

It was 1955 when, at 22, Richard Pennington, a flamboyant singer from Macon, Ga., first shrieked into the microphone, "Tutti frutti, aw-rootee, awop-bop-a-loo-mop-alop-bam-boom," and caused a sensation. After "Tutti Frutti," Little Richard had a string of top-40 smashes, his such as "Long Tall Sally," "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Lucille."

But by 1957 he'd had enough of life on the road. Little Richard went to a religious school so he could begin preaching about the love of God. "For the first time in my life, I stopped singing and began talking," he said.

Since then, the singer has stopped preaching and started up again, attempted marriage, returned to show business and dropped out: He had signed away the rights to his hits, so although he sold millions of records, he gained no financial security. For a while, he was on a downward spiral. Then he began to change.

"Twelve years ago, I began keeping the Sabbath holy and became a vegetarian," he said. "I'd spend the day with my

mother. We didn't listen to the radio, watch TV, travel or even cook. We'd just sit and talk. I cherish those times."

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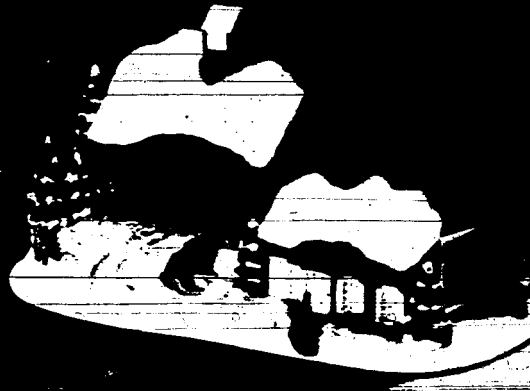
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Today, Little Richard finally is negotiating a record deal. Although it has been five years since his last record was released, he has kept writing songs. He has two keyboards in the four-room suite he keeps at a Hollywood hotel. He also spends quiet time with his brothers and sisters in Riverside, Calif.

"I wouldn't change my life," he said, "because I had the greatest mother and father in the world, and the Lord has always watched over me. I've been truly blessed." **12**

B Y G A I L B U C H A L T E R

Come Home with Norman Rockwell



"Christmas Eve at the Studio"



o artist depicted the warmth and family traditions of Christmas better than Norman Rockwell. And the picture-postcard New England village of Arlington, Vermont — where as a

young man he lived, worked and raised his children — was the scene for many Rockwell family holiday celebrations.

Now the artist's charming Arlington studio (and barn) is recreated just as it was as "Christmas Eve at the Studio," premier issue in *Rockwell's Home for the Holidays* collection of architectural sculptures.

Measuring just 3 inches high, this fascinating work of art is entirely hand-painted in 10 colors.

Imagine a snowy Christmas Eve...walk the stone path to the cozy studio, gaily decorated for the season. Look closely...through the exclusive Hawthorne's Picture Window...inside the studio. Even tonight, you will find Rockwell here, putting the finishing touches on his latest masterpiece.

An exceptional value at \$34.90... authorized by Rockwell's own family. Hold "Christmas Eve at the Studio" in your hand, and you'll be transported back to Rockwell's

charming Vermont hometown. You'll be captivated by the sculptor's hand-craftsmanship and unique Picture Window. And you'll be impressed by its low \$34.90 issue price...a remarkable value compared to other "cottage" sculptures on the market costing \$50, \$75, \$100...or more.

The issue price becomes even more attractive when you consider the potential for future price appreciation. Exceptional Rockwell-inspired collectibles enjoy. *Not all collectibles go up in value and some go down.* But

Christmas Eve at the Studio — with its exclusive picture window (an historic collectible "first") — is fully authorized by The Norman Rockwell

Family Trust. It seems well-positioned to join other successful Rockwell collectibles.

Your hand-numbered sculpture comes with a correspondingly-numbered Certificate of Authenticity, plus descriptive literature. Original owners of "Christmas Eve at the Studio" will receive *priority notification* of future issues in *Rockwell's Home for the Holidays* collection...but will never be obligated to order.

"Alter the Press"
Rockwell Collector's Plate (1982)

"April Fool"
Rockwell Figurine (1982)

"Looking Out to Sea"
Rockwell Bell (1981)

"The Artist at Work"
Rockwell Figurine (1982)

*As reported in the *Collectibles Market Guide* and *Price Index* for 1982. Minor low and found or used, not reported. Collector's prices trade through a unique trading system. Resale prices realized by individual collectors may be lower.

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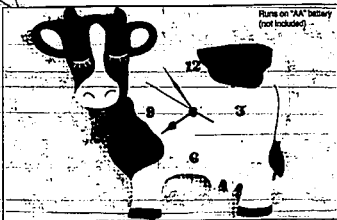
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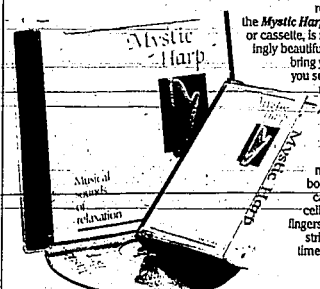
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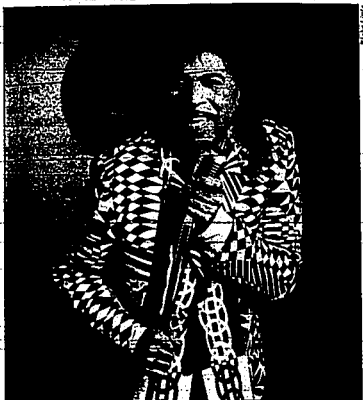
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BY GAIL BUCHALTER

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"Christmas Eve at the Studio"



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Authorized by Rockwell's own family. Hold "Christmas Eve at the Studio" in your hand, and you'll be transported back to Rockwell's

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Your hand-numbered sculpture comes with a correspondingly-numbered Certificate of Authenticity, plus descriptive literature. Original owners of "Christmas Eve at the Studio" will receive *priority notification* of future issues in *Rockwell's Home for the Holidays* collection, but will never be obligated to order.

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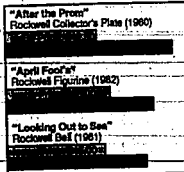
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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Suppose you've got a plane that can go 100 mph airspeed, and you need to fly round-trip from City A to City B, 200 miles away.

You want to fly in the shortest possible time. Today, there's a 50 mph tailwind from A to B, and the same 50 mph headwind from B back to A. Tomorrow, the winds will be calm. Should you fly today or tomorrow, or would it be the same?

Mandley Johnson Jr.,
Bismarck, N.D.

You should go when there's no wind, and it'll take you four hours. Going with the matching tailwind and headwind will cost you an extra hour and 20 minutes.

What is unique about the word "facetiously"?

—Mike Klappal, Omaha, Neb.

Maybe you mean that it has all the vowels in alphabetical order, but "abstemiously" is another one.

The weathermen on TV here refer to their map as the "4-D satellite" picture. As far as I know, you can't see four dimensions on a TV screen. I can see where they might call it "3-D satellite" because of the illusion of depth, but why "4-D"?

Have I been wrong all these years?
—Jessica Kyle, Dallas, Tex.

If it's a moving picture, they're probably just calling "time" the fourth dimension, which some people do.

I'm in my middle 40s now, and things are different for me, but I can't quite describe it. Can you?
—Barbara Krakower, Spring Hill, Fla.

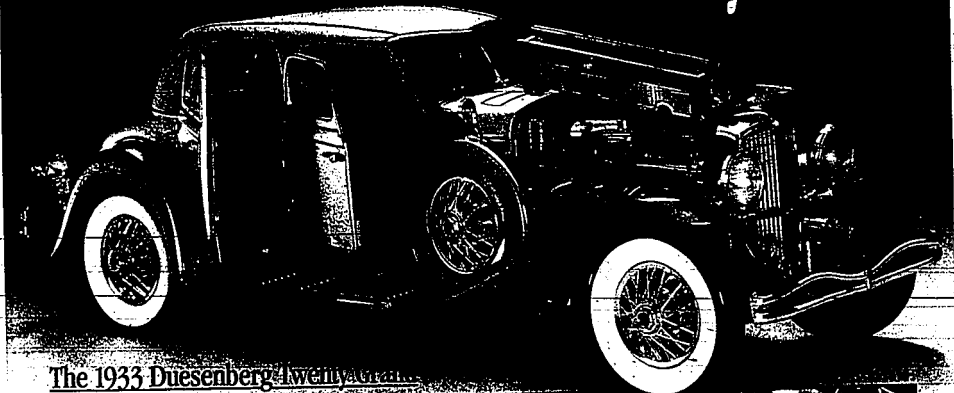
The 40s are when you start trading your psychological problems for physical ones.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, E. 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

PAGE 10 • MAY 17, 1992 • PARADE MAGAZINE



Wow! What a Duesy...



The 1933 Duesenberg Twenty Grand.



A car so rare — so luxurious it re-defined the ultimate automobile... and coined the term "It's a Duesy!"



It was the most extraordinary Duesenberg ever built. And only one was ever created. The Arlington Sedan SJ. The car they called *Twenty Grand*, because that's what it cost back in 1933.

Now, this same great car can be built for you — in a precision-crafted imported



die-cast model that captures all the original's luxury and power.

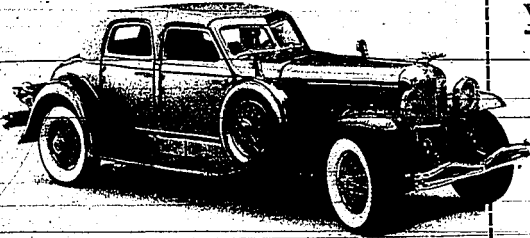
This superb re-creation is crafted of 148 separate parts. And is authentic from the genuine wood instrument panels to the eight cylinders of the 320 horsepower supercharged engine. The doors open and close. The steering and road wheels actu-



ally turn. Even the luggage rack folds up. The price, \$135.

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*Plus my state sales tax.

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50 EASY LESSONS

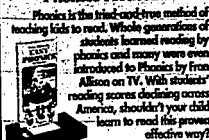
THE EASY PHONICS TV COURSE is a 3 hour video produced by a major TV station. It has 50 easy lessons that you can start or stop anywhere—even repeat. Each 3 to 4 minute lesson is taught by beloved "schoolmom" Fran Allison—who not only sings, but teaches your child in a gentle, understandable way. The course even includes basic lessons on printing.

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SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Champions

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



The hopefuls: It's opening day in Kent County, Md., for (l-r) Brooks Bowman, 8, Tyrrell White, 12, and Mikoy Blake, 6. Photo by Patricia K. McGee of Chestertown, Md.

Champions—that's the theme of the 1992 Parade-Kodak Photo Contest. Of course, we're not just talking about Olympic champions or other athletes. If you think about it, you probably know a champion or two—someone who, in your eyes, is a winner! It might be a friend or a companion, a community volunteer or a local hero. Perhaps a parent who went back to school to complete a degree. Did a neighbor finish first (or even second!) in a local bake-off? How about your sister who just had her fifth baby? These are all champions in their own way. Who are the champions in your life? Now is the time to celebrate their hard work and determination with a prize-winning photo!

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFrantz, a 1976 Olympic medal winner in rowing who is now an attorney and member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, an author and the producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



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He's got the world record: "Banana George" Blais, 75, has skied on every continent. Here, he performs barefoot across La Florencia in Winter Haven, Fla. Photo by Matt Dunn of Duzwood, Ga.

Fighting the odds: Britta Fornalaya is one of three female firefighters in Henrietta, N.Y. Photo by Bradford Siles of Greenboro, N.C.



THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc., or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1992, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit **ONLY ONE** photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives.
- Mail your entry to **Champions Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.**
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs must be selected

for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of *Champions*. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 13 issue of *Parade*, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning this contest or succeeding contests in *Parade*, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting *Parade* magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant *Parade* and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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Hungry for new ideas for your backyard barbecue? How about fish? It's one of our lightest sources of protein. It's also tasty, juicy—and ready in minutes. Fish is delicate; yes, but any cook can master it with these grilling tips: Above all, start with very fresh fish. Light the fire 30 minutes before cooking, so the coals are the right temperature. Briquets made of hardwoods are best for flavor and to control heat. Try fruitwoods or grapevines, with herbs or citrus oil tossed on before lighting. Marinating the fish adds flavor and moistness—and 30 minutes is all you need, so start when you light the coals.

Be sure the fish and the grill are oiled (for ease, use a vegetable-oil cooking spray) and the grill is hot: You want to sear fish lightly, not make a crust. Cook fish 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning (only once!) at the halfway point, basting regularly and watching carefully. If the juices are bubbling, it's fine. If they're sizzling furiously, the fire is too hot: Move the fish to indirect heat and spray water on the coals. It doesn't hurt fish to cook it slowly, but you can ruin it if you cook too quickly. Be careful not to overcook! Fish is done when opaque all over—if underdone, it will look translucent. And always serve fish immediately. Fish on the grill will become so routine in summer, you'll continue cooking it under the broiler when cold weather forces you indoors!

"My husband and I are just becoming fish enthusiasts. With warm weather coming, how can we cook fish outside?"
—Judy Brand, Trumbull, Conn.

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles.

Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1661.



What's new in fish barbecue? Try Salmon on a Roll (left) with a light tartar sauce on the side, and Grilled Tuna Nicoise, made with fresh tuna steak instead of canned fish.

Fresh air and fresh fish—cooked the right way—are an unbeatable combination for a light and succulent meal

FISH ON THE GRILL

BY JULEE ROSSO AND SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEWMAN; FOOD STYLIST: RICK ELLIS; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION: NUTRINFO. ROSSO AND LUKINS ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

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GRILLED TUNA NIÇOISE

To turn an old favorite into a new classic, marinate and grill fresh tuna in place of canned.

Tuna and marinade:

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped rosemary
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Salt, to taste
4 tuna steaks (about 4 ounces each), 1 inch thick

Vegetables and marinade:

- 8 small red-skinned new potatoes, washed well
- 8 firm fresh plum tomatoes
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup black Niçoise olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley (garnish)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. To marinate tuna, mix ingredients in a bowl. Place tuna steaks in a single layer in a shallow glass dish and pour marinade over top to coat. Refrigerate, covered, for 1 hour, turning fish twice.
3. Prick potatoes with tines of a fork. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes, or until just tender. (Remove from oven when done.) While the potatoes are baking and tuna is marinating, cut each tomato in half lengthwise. Place in a bowl and toss with the extra-virgin olive oil, red-wine vinegar, rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper. Add the potatoes when done baking; let vegetables marinate an additional 15 minutes.
4. Thread 4 long skewers with marinated tomatoes and potatoes, beginning each with 2 tomato halves, then 2 whole potatoes, and finishing with 2 tomato halves.
5. Grease grill with cooking spray to prevent sticking. Remove tuna from marinade, scraping off any bits that cling. Place tuna in center of grill over medium-hot coals, with the skewered vegetables alongside. Grill for about 10 minutes, turning tuna and vegetables once during cooking. (Tuna should be slightly pink inside.)
6. Arrange fish and vegetables on a platter with your favorite green-bean salad. Sprinkle with Niçoise olives and parsley. Serve.

Serves 4. Per serving (without green-bean salad): 357 calories, 13g fat, 54mg cholesterol.

GRILLED CAMPFIRE TROUT

Grilling trout instead of pan-frying retains that freshly caught flavor! Fresh rosemary adds a subtle touch.

- 2 whole brook trout, about 3/4 pound each
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 6 large sprigs fresh rosemary
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 lemon halves

1. Cut underside of trout, clean out innards, discard and wash fish well.
 2. Brush inside and outside of trout with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper.
 3. Place 3 sprigs of rosemary inside each cavity and close openings with thin metal skewers.
 4. Grease grill with cooking spray and place trout over hot coals, about 4 inches from heat source. Grill 4 to 6 minutes per side, or until opaque and cooked through.
 5. When done, remove skewers. Sprinkle trout with parsley and serve with lemon halves alongside.
- Serves 2 to 4. Per serving (based on 4): 106 calories, 6g fat, 34mg cholesterol.

SALMON ON A ROLL

A sandwich of grilled fresh salmon is luscious, especially with our homemade, low-fat tartar sauce.

- 2 center-cut salmon steaks (8 ounces each), 1 inch thick
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 soft rolls, halved crosswise

1. Brush both sides of salmon with oil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Let rest for 15 minutes.
 2. Grease the grill with cooking spray to prevent sticking. Place salmon in center of grill over medium-hot coals and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Lightly toast rolls on side of grill.
 3. Divide cooked salmon into 4 pieces, removing any skin and bones. Spread 1 tablespoon of tartar sauce on both halves of each roll. Place salmon on bottom halves and place top of roll over salmon. Serve warm.
- Serves 4. Per serving (without tartar sauce): 347 calories, 12g fat, 44mg cholesterol.

NOTE: Cook all fish thoroughly to kill bacteria. The National Fisheries Institute recommends bringing it to 140°F. This generally is accomplished by cooking fish, no matter what method, 10 minutes per inch of thickness.

OUR FRESH TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 1 tablespoon tiny capers, drained
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Place mayonnaise in a bowl. Blend in remaining ingredients thoroughly. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 4 hours before use. Will keep refrigerated for up to 3 days. Yields: 1 1/4 cups. Per tablespoon: 34 calories, 3g fat, 4mg cholesterol.

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BY JAMES BRADY

Rick Mears

ONLY THREE MEN HAVE WON the Indianapolis 500 four times: A.J. Foyt, Al Unser Sr. and the youngest of the group, Rick Mears, who'll be trying—if all goes well in practice and the time trials—to win an unprecedented

fifth Indy next Sunday. Of course, you don't simply wheel out a brand-new race car, climb in and turn the key.

"You start preparing for Indianapolis right after [the previous] Indy," Mears told me over lunch in New York. "It's our Super Bowl. You try to get the new car around January. We [his Marlboro Racing Team Penske] have a design staff of 75 people in England and another 75 here. Roger Penske is the designer of the whole team, the guy who looks down the road. We still have the old drawing board, but it [testing a new car] comes down to competition."

Mears is a neatly dressed (he was wearing khakis and a navy blazer), soft-spoken guy who grew up in California, and I asked how he co-existed with auto racing's legendary "good ol' boys" from the dirt tracks and stock-car races of the South. "We get along well," Mears said. "My upbringing is really more like theirs. In Bakersfield, my father also drove stock cars."

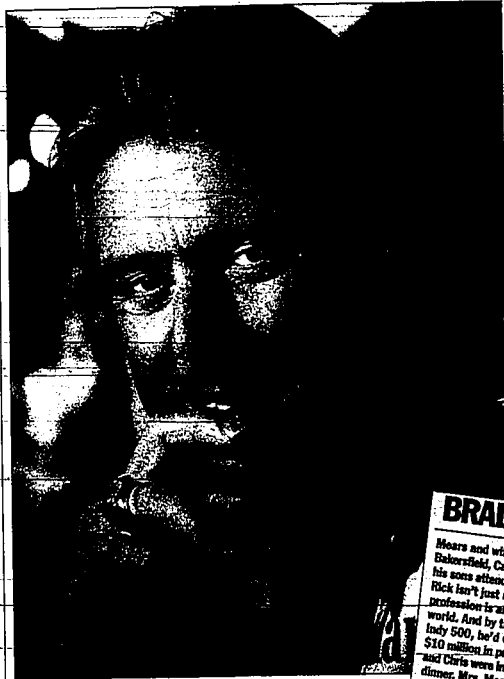
"We're athletes too," he said of the drivers. "I played ball—even football." Pause. "Until the third time I was hit," Mears added that he "never played golf until my first Indy race." It seems they organize a golf tournament at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for all the drivers each year. Is Mears any good? He looked at me with some amusement. "Bobby Rahal is probably the best."

Drivers even have to watch their diets. "We work and study and test just to shave a half-pound [off the car]," he said. "I can tell the difference of 3 gallons more of gas. So the driver's weight must make a difference. I'm lucky. I'm active and don't put on weight."

I asked about the difference in race courses. "I've never driven Monaco," he said, "but there are those scary tunnels at Long Beach and at the Detroit Grand Prix. I like all kinds of racetracks, but I prefer the ovals. They play to my strength. Smaller ovals aren't necessarily more dangerous, except you're always in traffic."

Mears used to race motorcycles as well as cars, but he hasn't been riding recently. "I have done a lot of flying," he said. "I haven't qualified for my license, because piloting is something you've got to put time into, and I don't have the time. Besides, if I decided to qualify and then get a plane to fly myself around, it would have to be a jet, because we're always going coast to coast."

Next week, on a 2½-mile racetrack in Indiana—bearing accident or act of God—Rick Mears expects to be going not quite coast to coast, only 500 miles. But it'll be fast. And no one expects the trip to be dull. **BR**



Race-car driver Rick Mears, who has won the Indianapolis 500 four times, tells what it will take to win again next Sunday.

BORN: Dec. 3, 1951, in Wichita, Kan.

PERSONAL: Married Chris Bowen in 1986; two sons—Crist, 14, and Cole, 17—from previous marriage.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Won Indianapolis 500 in 1979, 1984, 1988 and 1991. Won Championship Auto Racing Team/PEN Indy Car World Series in 1979, 1981 and 1982. Holds records for most pole positions at Indianapolis (6) and for most poles in 500-mile races (15); tied for second place for most career victories in 500-mile races (8).

BRADY'S BITS

Mears and wife, Chris, have homes in Bakersfield, Calif., and Avon, Fla., and his sons attend public high school. But Rick isn't just another family man: His profession is among the riskiest in the world. And by the end of last year's Indy 500, he'd earned more than \$10 million. He'd earned more than \$10 million in prize money. When Rick and Chris were invited to a White House dinner, Mrs. Mears was seated next to George Bush—who, rather gallantly, later sent Mears a note. "Rick," it read, "I had the best seat in the house Not Mears. Two years ago, he was a bit late to a lunch with reporters at which finally found Rick, he was standing in line, waiting his turn to get in.



Homecoming
 A porcelain doll artist, Gudrun Haak, has created a precious baby doll. The doll is available in the prestigious "Collection."



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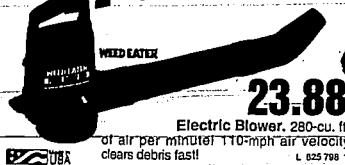
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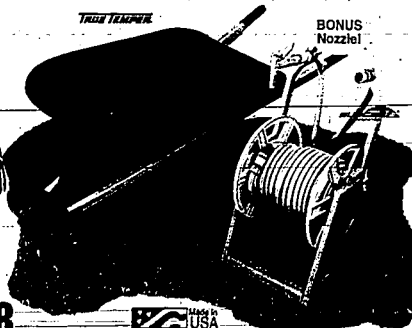
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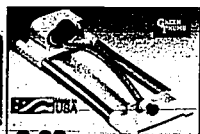
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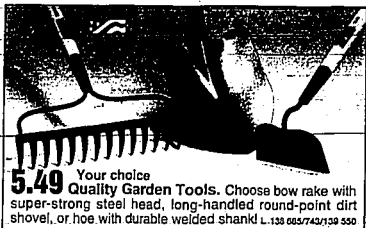
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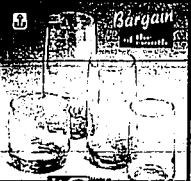
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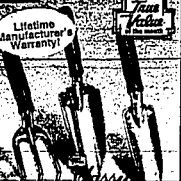
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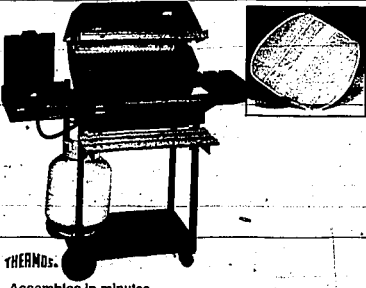
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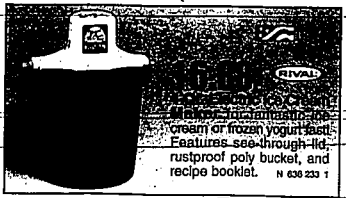


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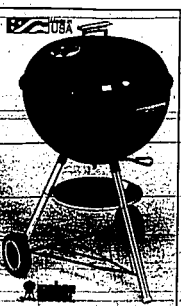


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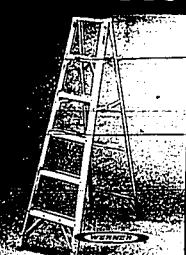
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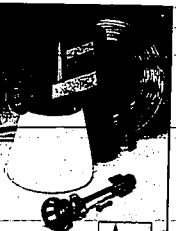
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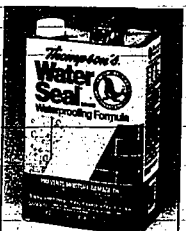
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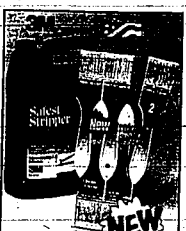
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Intelligence Report

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Tables Turned on Princess Di's Biographer



Prince Charles and Diana, subjects of a scandalous new book by Georgia Campbell (r)



London Express/Photo Disc

A few weeks back—just days after the public had been shocked by the announcement that the Duke and Duchess of York were planning to split—a scandalous new biography on Princess Diana hit British bookstores. Last week, the juicy book reached our shores.

Titled *Diana in Private* (St. Martin's Press), it alleges that Di and Prince Charles lived together before they were wed; that she became pregnant with her first child so she could bow out on royal duties, that she had a fling with a royal bodyguard who later died in a traffic accident, and that she and Charles both have had private "confidantes."

The author, Georgia Campbell, 42, was married briefly in 1974 to Lord Colin Campbell—hence her title, Lady Colin Campbell—and she boasts that she has been at the heart of royal circles for two decades. London's *Daily Express* reports, however, that other royal intimates dismiss *Diana in Private* as "a spurious mixture of rumors and unsubstantiated innuendo" and that Buckingham Palace labels it a mere rebash of old rumors and half-truths.

When Georgia Campbell met the press at London's Ritz

Hotel, reporters turned the tables and gave the author a taste of her own medicine.

"When exactly did you become a girl, Lady Colin?" one journalist barked. It seems some British newspapers have reported that the Jamaican-born Georgia was christened George and spent the first 18 years of her life as a boy.

The tiny, exotic-looking author has sued for libel over published reports that she underwent a sex-change operation years ago. All Lady Colin Campbell will say about her childhood is: "My dear, I absolutely never discuss it... I would end up stripping myself of all my dignity. Everyone knows I had a very odd upbringing."

Georgia similarly refused to answer personal questions at the Ritz—and when gilled about her sources for *Diana in Private* and whether she knew the difference between gossip and substantiated information, she stormed out. But not before proclaiming that her job was "to be a conduit for accurate information," then adding with a glare: "I leave speculation up to the gutter press."

Incidentally, the previous book by the controversial author was titled *How To Be a Modern Lady*.

Foreign Enrollment Up

A record number of foreign students—407,500—attended colleges in the U.S. during the 1990-91 school year, the last period for which there are figures. That was up 6.3% over the previous school year, according to the Institute of International Education.

Nine of the top 10 countries sending students to America were Asian, accounting for 56% of the foreign students. China was the leader for the third year in a row. Japan was second, followed in order by Taiwan, India, South Korea, Canada, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia and Pakistan.



Chinese student at American university. Her nation was No. 1 once again

For the second year in a row, the most popular major for foreign students was business. For the previous 40 years, engineering was No. 1.

A Day To Take Our Daughters to Work

Georgia Steinem—the co-founder of *Ms.* magazine and author of *Revolution From Within*, the current best-seller about self-esteem—is concerned about the self-esteem of America's girls.

"At age 11, girls are sure of what they know," she says, citing research by Harvard's Carol Gilligan. "But at 12 or 13, when they take on the feminine role, they become uncertain. They begin to say, 'I don't know.' Their true selves go underground." And this can leave girls susceptible to eating disorders, emotional distress, abuse and teen pregnancy.



Steinem: Knows importance of self-esteem

To build self-esteem in girls at this vulnerable age, Steinem and the Ms. Foundation for Women have initiated a number of programs. Tomorrow, they'll announce a national Take Our Daughters to Work Day, to be launched next spring.

"By the year 2000," explains Steinem, "two of every three new employees in this country will be young women." To show these future workers that they are not limited in their career choices, the Ms. Foundation is calling on individuals, schools and organizations to take girls aged 9 to 15 to various places of work, so they can see women in all kinds of jobs, from sound technicians to doctors. Steinem says corporations are enthusiastic, "viewing it as a way of introducing themselves to key talent at this point."

Steinem, 58, has no children herself but says she has several goddaughters and a maternal pride in the success of the younger feminist writers Callie Khouri (*Theima & Louise*) and Susan Faludi (*Backlash*).

To learn more, you can write to: Our Daughters, Ms. Foundation for Women, Dept. P, Suite 6S, 141 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

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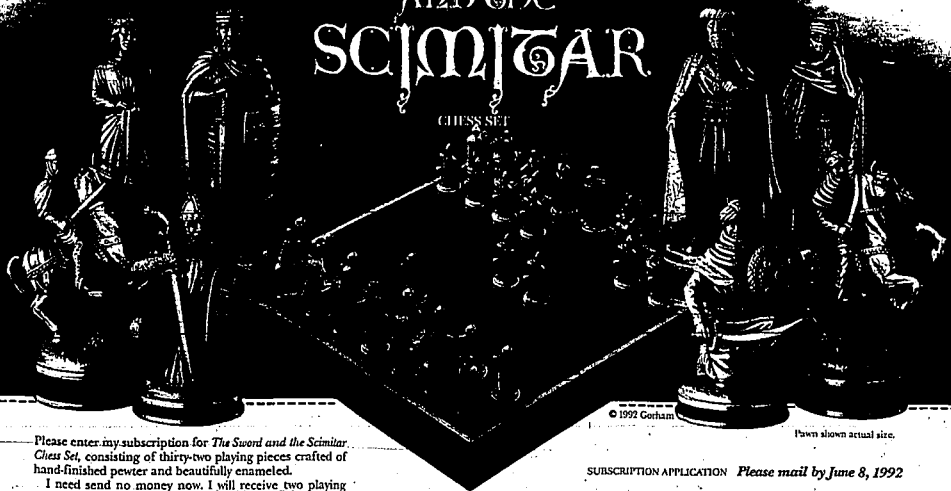
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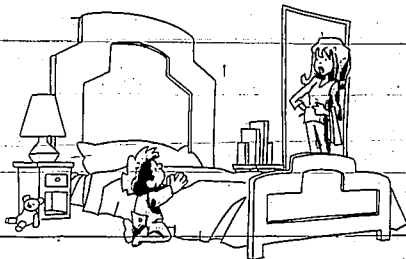
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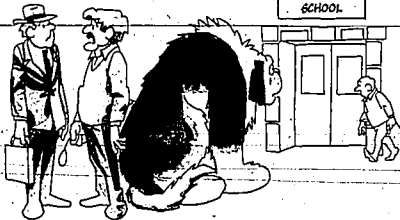
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

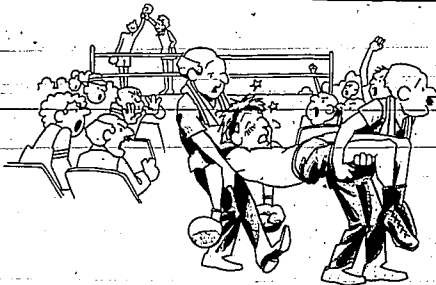


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

"...And the boys just sit there and laugh"

In a conversation with Jessica DeVader, 16, Jason Broaddus, 17, Beth Bush, 17, Beverly Baker, 15, Mike Schneider, 18, and Jason Perine, 16, at Rossville High School in Kansas, a question from Jessica aroused strong feelings.

Jessica: How do you guys feel about these people who just go out and have sex with a different person every weekend—both guys and girls? Because there are many in our school.

And about this—that when a guy does it, people think it's cool, but for the girl it's different?

Jason B.: I think one-night stands are gross. A lot of times, people do it when they're drunk and they just don't care. I'd be embarrassed to have that many people know that much about me, you know? Like what I look like naked. Whatever. I couldn't do that.

Beth: You know how it is. Every weekend, everybody says, "Well, what are you doing this weekend? Are you going to the big party?" And if you say "no," then they're, "Why not? There's going to be a keg and a great party and everything."

Jessica: The problem is that, in this town, you've gotten through a week of school and everything, and it's Saturday night—you're going to be able to go out. I mean, what are you going to do? There's nothing to do. So you drink, and then people seem to make something to do by then. Either they're going to get into trouble, break into somebody's house, because maybe that'll cause a little excitement. Or else they're going to just get so drunk, they don't even think about anything else. Don't even care where they're at.

Beverly: And I'm always really bugged when people go, "Well, I

was drunk. I didn't know what I was doing." I don't drink. I don't party. I guess it's fine if people want to. But if they're going to go out and drink, I think they ought to at least stop while they can still realize what they're doing. To me, sex should be something really special, and when some people go, "Oh, I barely even remember"—you just kind of listen to them and think, "How could you?"

Beth: Then, every Monday, when we come back to school, everybody always says, "Well, did you hear about so-and-so and so-and-so?" And it's always the girls. Everybody always comes back and talks about the girls. And the boys, they just sit there and joke and laugh about it and talk about how the girls were and everything. And the girls just get made fun of, you know? "You slut" and stuff. And the boys who did it too, it's like "no big deal" to them at all. They just go back out and

get drunk. And almost everybody does that. It's like the cool thing. And if you don't do it, then you're different. I don't—I have a boyfriend, so I just go see him. But it just kind of bugs me.

Mike: And all the guys look up to the guy who gets the most girls. But I don't think it should be that way.

Jason P.: I just don't think it's fair to women that a girl is called names and it's, "Don't talk to her. She goes out with every guy." And for the guy, with his friends and classmates, it's like, "No problem." But that's just the way it is. Everywhere.



Jessica DeVader



Beverly Baker



Jason Broaddus



Mike Schneider



Beth Bush



Jason Perine

TEENAGERS: WHAT'S IT LIKE AT YOUR SCHOOL? Is there a double standard about sex? If so, how do people cope with it? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are impossible.

MAY 17, 1992

What's Up[®]

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

CUSTER'S LAST BOOK (MAYBE)

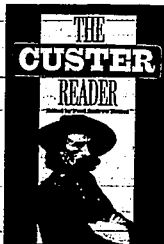
Gen. George Armstrong Custer has been the subject of so many biographies, commentaries, reminiscences and other assorted writings that sometimes

one almost wishes Custer's Last Stand would transform itself into Custer's Last Book.

That happy moment perhaps has arrived in the form of *The Custer Reader*, edited by Paul A. Hutton and published by the University of Nebraska Press (\$40). Its nearly 600 well-illustrated pages contain just about everything you'd want to know about the

impetuous, courageous but not overly clever Indian fighter who, in his celebrated battle against the Sioux at the Little Bighorn River, found both disastrous defeat and legendary fame.

The Custer Reader covers both the



actualty and the mythology as seen by diarists and analysts of the time, as well as subsequent commentators and scholars down to the present. Some of the most gripping reports are those of officers who actually

participated in the fatal expedition and its maneuvers in the Black Hills of Dakota Territory. The Indians get their word in too, most notably a grisly account of the 1876 battle by an 80-year-old Cheyenne woman named Kate Bighead.

There's even a chapter on what the moviemakers have done with the tale, which seems in no danger of fading into neglect. Certainly the dashing, war-loving Long Hair—which is what the Indians called their implacable enemy—never seemed more vivid a figure than in this unusual anthology.

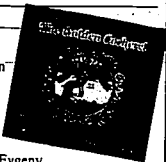
ACADIA TO ZION, THE EASY WAY

A guidebook that's as user-friendly as its title indicates is *Easy Access to National Parks*, by Wendy Roth and Michael Tompane (Sierra Club Books, \$16). The 432-page paperback, nicely illustrated with maps and color photos, is aimed at people with disabilities (such as wheelchair users), senior citizens and families with young children. Since these groups encompass a goodly portion of the populace, this handy guide should be helpful to most everybody who visits a national park. When the going is too rough or the trail too steep (or the rest rooms too far out of the way), the authors say so. But a surprising portion of the national parks' treasures are readily available to all. And it doesn't hurt that the book, which runs from Acadia to Zion, is written in an easygoing style and printed in clear, readable type.

OPERATIC FANTASY

You don't have to be Russian to sing Russian opera, but it helps. A case in point is a very convincing Bolshoi Opera production of Rimsky-Korsakov's *The Golden Cockerel*, recorded live in Moscow and released here in a two-CD set by Art & Electronics. *Le Coq d'Or*, as it's usually known in this country, is a thoroughly enjoyable work with an exotic plot that blends fantasy and farce, and a

score that abounds in juicy melodies and colorful orchestral episodes. Evgeny Svetlanov's conducting is brisk and lively, and the singers—led by the bass Arthur Eizen as the doddering King Dodon—are delightful. Full libretto and notes are provided.



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WHAT TO DO...

When It's Time For A Change

LAST MAY, I HAD TO FACE change in my life one—more—time. Johnny Carson announced that he'd be leaving "The Tonight Show" after nearly 30 years, and I announced that I'd be leaving with him. This is an extremely significant moment in my life, as you can well understand. And, as with all good endings, there is a chance for a good, new beginning.

If I have learned one thing over the 69 years I have lived and during the many and various jobs I have held, it is that change is the one thing you can count on in life. The challenge for anyone is to do the best you can when the time for change comes. As I think and plan ahead for the future, I try to bear in mind my Eight Principles of Change, which I offer here to help others who find themselves facing a new development in their lives.

—Principle No. 1: Renew your important relationships. The worst thing anyone can do during a period of significant change is to neglect friendships. The people you love and work with should provide your greatest source of comfort and support as you prepare to take on new challenges. So I've made it a point to strengthen my personal ties.

My relationship with Johnny Carson is a good example. I first became impressed with Carson when I saw him on a TV monitor back in the late 1950s. The sound was turned down, but still I was riveted by Johnny's erect posture; his "I can't believe that, can you?" eyes; and his hands, especially his hands. They reminded me of Jack Benny's hands, so expressive and supportive of his humor. A year later, I became his announcer on *Who Do You Trust?*, a supporting role that has continued and matured on *Tonight*.

How close is our relationship? Johnny and I have always respected each other's "space" and privacy. I rarely call him at home, and he rarely calls me. Still, for the last 34 years, we've chatted with each other for a few minutes every day before we go on the air—about every



topic under the sun, except the show.

Now, even as I say *sayonara* to the colleague with whom I've worked for half my life, I find his presence remains an important force in my life. And I offer this advice: If you have any similar relationships, nurture them!

Principle No. 2: Play your role—to the very end. I've known people who lose focus or neglect responsibilities when they become "short-timers." Such reactions leave a bad taste in the mouths of former colleagues and acquaintances, and they rob you of the satisfaction of leaving on a positive note.

What exactly has been my role on *Tonight*? We've had a spontaneous operation, with few prepared scripts and a

carefree format. Still, Johnny and I have always had a definite sense of our duties.

I'm sometimes asked, "Haven't you ever aspired to be the top banana?" I've never wanted to be the host on *Tonight*, because Johnny's too good at what he does.

Principle No. 3: Draw confidence from your toughest challenges. When I survive a major challenge, my confidence grows by leaps and bounds. So I recommend setting aside extra time to contemplate the conquest of past difficulties and hardships.

As I tried this exercise, one of the first incidents that came to my mind was an experience as a Marine fighter pilot. Though trained to fly Corsairs, the carrier-based fighter, I was assigned dur-

Left: The author in his Beverly Hills home. Below: McMahon on *The Tonight Show* in 1967 with his friend and boss of 34 years, Johnny Carson.



ing the Korean conflict to pilot a one-engine artillery spotter. Unfortunately, there was no time to prepare. On Monday, I learned to fly the plane. On Tuesday, another pilot flew me over the front lines. And on Wednesday, I was zooming on the first of 85 combat missions.

Certainly, there was plenty of pressure in battle, but I'm not sure that the demands were any greater than those Carson placed on me during our first day on *Who Do You Trust?*

As the announcer, I had to read the names and slogans of six sponsors from a sheet while pictures of products were flashed on the screen. The problem was that as I began to read, Johnny slipped over with a cigarette lighter and set fire to my sheet. The paper was going up in flames in my hands, while I desperately tried to read all the names and slogans before the words disappeared—or my fingers were singed!

Although the TV viewers were unaware of my plight, the studio audience howled as they watched the shenanigans from start to finish. They were immediately on the hook, and our success for that day was ensured.

Johnny, seeing the enormous potential of his little play, continued to do the same thing for the next four years, until we moved to *The Tonight Show*. I didn't relish going through this ordeal by fire every day, but I sense that surviving combat and Carson's practical jokes has prepared me for anything I may face in the future!

Principle No. 4: Impose order on your life. When it's time for a major

B Y E D M C M A H O N

change, the demands of daily life can get out of control. You may begin to daydream, worry, sleep late, eat improperly or lose track of time. The result may be frustration and poor performance. To counter such tendencies, I focus on simple disciplines, such as punctuality and preparation.

Principle No. 5: Get into better shape. When you move away from familiar territory, the stresses of change can take a physical toll—so you have to develop extra reservoirs of energy and endurance.

Consequently, I've been improving my physical fitness with the aid of a professional trainer and a diet doctor. I walk three miles a day on the hills of Beverly Hills—and, with the encouragement of my wife, Pamela, I've lost 15 pounds on a low-fat diet. My cholesterol and blood-pressure levels are in great shape!

Principle No. 6: Keep working hard. The work ethic flowed throughout my home. My father left the family plumbing tradition and became a carnival and vaudeville promoter and fund-raiser for charities. His career required our family to travel often. But no matter where we moved, I always found a way to earn an extra buck. I started working when I was 10—not because I had to, but because it was the natural, McMahon thing to do. I hawked newspapers, sold subscriptions to the old *Saturday Evening Post* and shined shoes—With such an industrious background, I could never retire after *The Tonight Show*. I wouldn't know how!

Principle No. 7: Don't expect to duplicate the past. When you are making a change in your life, don't keep looking over your shoulder. No one can replay the past. That's why I negotiated for more than three years for a contract that says the night Carson finishes *The Tonight Show* is the night McMahon finishes.

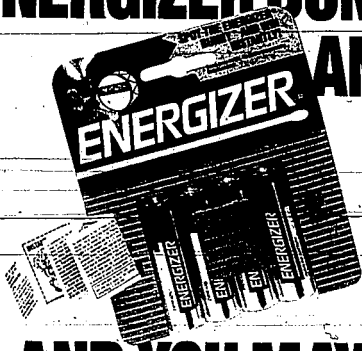
Actually, my work after *Tonight* demands that I leave the sidekick role behind. As the host of *Star Search*, the nationally syndicated TV program that showcases new talent, I'm developing a strong following among children who are too young to stay up late enough for *Tonight*.

Principle No. 8: Celebrate the transition. Even though I don't believe in fixating on the past, I do enjoy celebrating it. Johnny and I have engaged in one long party on *The Tonight Show*, and I wanted to present him with an appropriate going-away gift.

After racking my brain, I settled on a replica of the Trojan Horse, which had played a key part in one of his early TV skits. Johnny and some others had dressed up in ancient warrior garb and piled inside a model of the Trojan Horse. One of the guys said to Johnny, "You tried a pig, and a pig didn't work. You tried a chicken, and a chicken didn't work. What makes you think a horse will work?" Johnny's reply: "You know, a horse, they just might go for."

The plaque I put on my Trojan Horse reads, "Johnny Carson, circa 1965: 'A horse, they just might go for.' And Johnny, did they ever! Thank you for taking me along for the ride. Love, Ed." □

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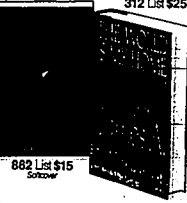
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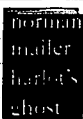
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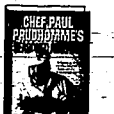
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