

Good morning

Summer fun? Look inside

Today's paper contains our new Summer Fun Guide. But it isn't like other guides of the past.

This year's guide contains more information for readers on how to better explore the Magic Valley and nearby parts. The guide comes complete with colorful maps and directions on day trips, what to see and how to get there.

The guide also takes our readers farther than before. We travel north to Redfish Lake, south to Elko, east to Burley and as far west as the Bruneau Dunes.

The guide focuses on one of this summer's biggest events - the Oregon Trail.

Today's forecast:

Sunny and a little warmer with highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-40s. Light winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Still piling up

Will local communities ever set up landfills? Writer Phil Salm takes a look at the trash crisis in the Magic Valley.

Page B1

Oh, no. Not fern bars

Features Editor Steve Crump chronicles the transformation of the simple town of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and wonders if Twin Falls might be changing into a different place, as well.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Getting to know you

A few Paul grade school students found out their grandparents were more interesting than they at first thought.

Page B3

Business

Calling long distance

It costs more to call from Hazelton to Gooding than to Arkansas, and Florence Simpson wants to do something about it.

Page E1

Sports

Sonics advance

The Seattle SuperSonics ousted Houston in the seventh game of their NBA playoff series in front of the home fans.

Page D2

Features

Mountains of the moon

The first successful north-to-south traverse of eastern Idaho's Great Rift reflects the bizarre nature of the little-known desert landmark.

Page C1

Opinion

Mixed signals

Idaho can't seem to make up its mind about whether it wants gambling, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....6
Weather.....2	Movies.....7
Nation.....4-5	
Opinion.....6-7	Section D
World.....8	Sports.....1-6

Section B	Section E
Magic Valley...1	Business.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds...4
Mini-Cassia...3	Legal notices...5
Idaho.....5-6	Classified.....5-6

Section C	Section F
Features.....1-8	Crossword.....1-6
Crossword.....5	Classified.....1-6

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U.S., allies OK new Bosnia plan

Foreign ministers hope safe havens, border monitors, threat of air strikes will stop the war

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The United States and its European allies agreed Saturday for the first time on a plan to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, including safe havens for besieged Muslims, a stronger role for U.N. troops and U.S. air power to protect those forces.

But the rather hazy outline, issued at the State Department in a joint announcement by the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain, Russia and Spain, did not spell out specific actions to back up their pledge "to help extinguish this terrible war."

Nor did the "Joint Action Program" call for tougher measures against the Serbian forces to reverse their aggression that has captured 70 percent of Bosnia or to break their sieges, that have strangled Muslim-dominated areas and barred humanitarian aid from reaching the Muslims.

Even the watered-down plan to station monitors, rather than troops, on the borders between Serbia and Bosnia, to make sure that Belgrade

Fighting continues - AB

keeps its promise to shut off shipments of arms and supplies to the Bosnian Serbs, would be put into effect only if Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic agrees.

Nevertheless, the ministers said their plan included "the most productive immediate steps" that could be taken. They said they would seek implementation in U.N. Security Council resolutions to be considered this week.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who filled on a recent trip to Europe to get a unified, allied approach to the war, was the host at the gathering and said that the ministers had "worked hard to find a common approach to stop the killing and prevent the war from spreading."

With him were Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe.

Please see BOSNIA/A2



Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrov, right, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher confer at a news conference Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Fell's Point talks health care

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Over coffee and baklava at a waterfront diner, Osmer Locklear told Hillary Rodham Clinton on Saturday how he rushed his daughter to the hospital with tonsillitis and now can't afford to pay the bill.

Locklear, a house painter with two children, told Mrs. Clinton he's been paying \$20 dollars a week for three months on the \$500 emergency room bill because he can't afford health insurance for his family. Mortgage and car payments and food costs eat up the \$400 he earns each week.

Special interests at work - A3

"Here's a man who's working, and he wants to take care of his family, and his only access to health care is through the emergency room," the first lady said. "If he were on welfare he'd be better off."

Mrs. Clinton met with about a dozen residents and with Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke at Jimmy's Restaurant in the city's Fell's Point section to discuss how the nation's health care system should be reformed.

A banner reading "Welcome to Fell's Point, Hillary" hung from a store window, and about 300 people gathered outside to cheer Mrs. Clinton.

Meanwhile, published reports Saturday said White House health care experts and economic advisers strongly disagree about two widely divergent health care plans being considered by President Clinton.

The proposal favored by the Clintons would guarantee comprehensive health benefits, including standard medical procedures and emphasizing primary and preventive care, The Washington Post reported.

The other, more modest plan would phase in a complete benefits package over time to lessen the initial cost to both government and businesses that don't now provide employee coverage, the Post said.

The Post and The New York Times said a final proposal from the administration was still being worked out.

Economic advisers, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert Rubin, coordinator of the National Economic Council, back the more modest proposal, the Post said.



Osmer Locklear tells first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton about his medical payments and lack of health insurance.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Clinton said the Locklear family illustrates why the health care reform task force she heads hopes that by this time next year a comprehensive benefits plan will be available for every American. "We will have universal coverage," Mrs. Clinton said. "It's a question of how soon."

Gia Blattermann, who owns two hair sa-

lons, told the first lady that about 75 percent of her 45 employees can't pay for health insurance, and she can't afford to subsidize their premiums.

The 25 percent who are insured earn between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually and pay about \$340 per month for individual coverage and up to \$550 each month for family coverage.

Cuts target farmers, veterans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans and conservative Democrats may think President Clinton's big deficit reduction bill is short on spending cuts, but don't expect farmers, farmers or many Medicaid recipients to agree.

They're among the targets of \$90 billion in spending reductions included in the five-year, \$340 billion budget-cutting measure the House is scheduled to vote on this week.

The legislation is dominated by \$250 billion in tax increases on the rich, corporations, energy users, some higher-income Social Security recipients, and others.

But the bill also would cut Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals, civil servants' salaries and dozens of other benefit programs.

And those in the cross hairs know it. "It could have been worse, but we're not jumping up and down and saying this is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to federal workers," spokeswoman Diane Witak of the American Federation of Government Employees said Friday.

As lawmakers prepare to vote on the package, Republicans and conservative Democrats say the public is thirsting for even deeper spending cuts than Clinton has proposed.

After all, the \$90 billion the bill would cut from benefit programs over the next five years is but a tiny fraction of the \$4.7 trillion the government will spend on those same programs during that period.

Nonetheless, \$90 billion is a lot of money by most measures, and the cuts will have a real impact.

Two-thirds of the bill's cuts would hit Medicare, the rapidly growing health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

Most of the reductions would come in the reimbursements the program makes to doctors, hospitals and other providers of medical services.

Next in line are federal workers. About \$11 billion would be saved by paring their retirement benefits.

The bill also would put into law Clinton's plan to limit future salary increases for government employees.

Thunder at Shoshone draws the curious

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the best show in town Saturday.

For the fourth day in a row, hundreds of people came to Shoshone Falls Park to gaze at a sight few had seen recently and some never before in their lives: torrents of water cascading in foam-white flumes over the 212-foot-high falls.

Children gaped with awe and amazement, and adults snapped their camera shutters and whirled their hand-held video recorders, as millions of gallons of water roared over the cliffs and, seemingly, vaporized before hitting the riverbed.

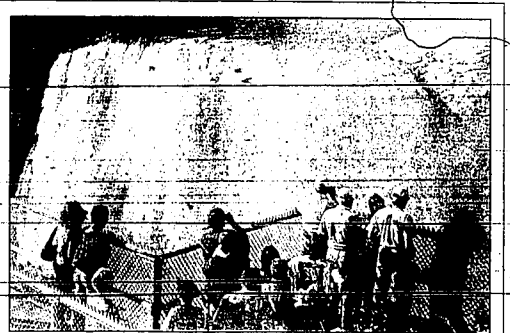
"I've been down here a few times before, but I never remember it being like this," said Kay Searle of Burley, who visited the falls with her three children. "Even when there's water coming over in the springtime, it's usually not like this."

Below their feet, the spray rising from the falls combined with bright midday sunshine to create a shimmering pastel rainbow, much to the delight of the two dozen people standing on the observation platform.

"Killer-looking rainbow down there," one burly guy told his friends, making their way down the slippery stairs.

The reason behind the spectacular display is too much water in the upper Snake

Please see FALLS/A2



People gather at the overlook to see Shoshone Falls live up to its unofficial name of 'Niagara of the West' Saturday at Shoshone Falls Park.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 23.

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 23

City	High
Coeur D'Alene	73
Idaho Falls	70
Boise	77
Idaho Falls	71
Arco	71

Temperatures

Albuquerque	84	51
Atlanta	76	46
Boston	64	53
Chicago	76	45
Dallas	86	68
Denver	73	49
Des Moines	61	53
Detroit	71	43
Honolulu	84	65
Houston	84	67
Indianapolis	73	42
Kansas City	72	59
Las Vegas	94	63
Los Angeles	76	61
Memphis	76	51
Miami Beach	82	67
Milwaukee	75	48
Minneapolis	71	47
New Orleans	80	55
New York	74	50
Omaha	80	57
Philadelphia	67	52
Phoenix	94	74
Pittsburgh	67	43
Portland, Ore.	70	53
Reno	77	42
St. Louis	76	58

Twin Falls

Salt Lake City	71	51
San Francisco	77	56
Seattle	67	50
Spokane	68	49
Washington	69	52

Idaho

Boise	71	48
Burley	70	50
Hagerman	78	49
Idaho Falls	63	46
Lowiston	67	52
McCall	68	45
Pocatello	68	45
Salmon	67	49
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the lower to mid-70s, with light winds in the morning, northeast 10 mph in the afternoon. Clear tonight, with lows in the mid-40s. Warmer Monday, with highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today, with highs in the mid-60s. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Monday, with highs in the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday, except a slight chance of thunder showers over the mountains. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s through the 80s. Partly cloudy Thursday with slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunny today, with highs in the 70s and 80s. Fair tonight, with lows in the 40s and 50s. Mostly sunny Monday with isolated showers or thunder showers. Highs 70-90.

Elko County: Mostly sunny and warmer today, with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms in the central mountains. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair tonight, with lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Mostly sunny Monday, and breezy in the afternoon. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

Eastern Idaho was wringing out Saturday after taking an overnight trenching from showers and thunder showers.

The National Weather Service said in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m., the town of Spencer received 2.58 inches of precipitation in the form of rain and hail.

The storm system that brought the deluge was moving eastward out of the state late Saturday.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine Bar reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mars

Storms drench Rockies, Plains as East shivers in chill

Thunderstorms broke out across the Rockies and Plains on Saturday with more than 7 inches of rain in less than three hours, and temperatures fell to record lows in the South and the Appalachians.

A front extending from far western Texas to eastern North Dakota helped generate showers and thunderstorms in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the central and Southern Plains and the central and southern Rocky Mountains.

Shelby morning thunderstorms dumped heavy rain during the morning west of Abilene, Texas. In 2 1/2 hours, up to 7.5 inches of rain fell at Colorado City, with 5 inches of that rain falling in just 50 minutes, the National Weather Service said. Up to 5 inches of rain was reported at Blackwell in Nolan County.

In Colorado, hail as big as softball was reported at Boulder and south of Fort Collins.

In Utah, American Fork Canyon between Salt Lake City and Provo was closed Saturday as crews dragged fallen trees and other debris from its swollen river. Throughout the state, streams were full after storms during the night aggravated heavy spring runoff.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

... together representing four of the five permanent members of the Security Council. Also included in the talks was Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana Madriaga, whose country is to take over the council presidency next month.

Most of the plan's 13 points reiterated earlier Security Council resolutions that have failed to end the fighting largely because the Bosnian Serbs have defied them.

The allies said they would "insist that all parties allow humanitarian aid to pass without hindrance," but officials said there were no plans to challenge Serbian roadblocks. The allies again supported "the rapid establishment of the War Crimes Tribunal," but called for a negotiated settlement with Serbian leaders whom the United States has called war criminals.

The newest elements include a proposal, which originated as a French idea, for stronger protection of "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims that have been designated by the Security Council. The original proposal, opposed by Christopher, called for the United States to join Canada and European troops in the UN Protection Force. But President Clinton has adamantly opposed sending in U.S. ground forces, and in the end the agreement was that the United States would supply air power, but only to protect the U.N. forces if they are attacked and request help.

That means the United States would not help the U.N. forces protect the Muslims but would only come to the aid of troops who are fired on. A British diplomat said the French would seek Security Council authorization to permit the peace-keeping troops great latitude that they have had to defend the Muslims and challenge the Serbs.

The allies also called for action to send the borders between Serbia and Bosnia to monitor the Serbian promise to stop helping the Bosnian Serbs and thus press them to make peace.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Teacher says drug dealers learn sign language to target the deaf

The Associated Press



Shepherd

DETROIT — Drug dealers are invading the silent world of the deaf, beguiling a new generation of addicts with sign language, say some who work with the hearing impaired.

Why pushers are learning the hand gestures to win over deaf clientele, and some of recruiting hearing-impaired underlings to help expand sales into the deaf community.

"It's like a fish hook luring them in," said Diane Shepherd, a teacher for deaf youngsters whose recent report on the trend alarmed authorities.

Young deaf people are attractive to dealers because some crave acceptance, dealers think police will go easy on them and their silence is seen as security.

"If it meant learning Swahili or

something, they (dealers) would probably do that to be able to sell their drugs," said Johnnie Grandos, a spokesman for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Detroit.

Shepherd, a teacher at Detroit's Day School for the Deaf, exposed the practice in a grant proposal for an anti-drug education program designed for deaf teen-agers. She received a \$26,000 grant last week for the summer program.

Grandos said his department had no idea dealers were recruiting the deaf until Shepherd brought it to the city's attention. He said his office will survey schools to learn the extent of the problem. "It may just be a couple of drug dealers talking to a couple of kids," he said. "My guess at this point is that it's not really widespread — we can nip this in the bud if we jump on it right away."

Police in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., and Miami, as well as national drug enforcement officials, said they weren't aware of a problem in their areas.

"(Dealers) don't have time to try to learn sign language and try and recruit somebody," said Washington police Officer Quintin Peterson. "There are enough other people that they can recruit."

But Shepherd said the problem is typically overlooked because of larger, more obvious social ills.

Thousands show for Rushstock '93

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The bake sale billed as Rushstock '93 became a mass right-wing happening Saturday when thousands gathered to honor radio gadfly Rush Limbaugh and to buy a cookie for conservatism.

At least 20,000 people packed Old Town Square, standing shoulder-to-shoulder across the brick street and outlasting a brief hailstorm to cheer Limbaugh's arrival.

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting," said Limbaugh, the nation's most listened-to radio talk show host. "But my barber was late."

"This is exactly how I thought it would be. I see happy people."

The gathering grew out of Dan Kay's desire for a subscription to a newsletter put out by Limbaugh, who regularly bashes "feminists," (Hillary Clinton, Teddy Kennedy, "environmental wackos," homeless

advocates and the liberal media in his nationwide syndicated talk show. "The Rush Limbaugh Show" has 18 million listeners nationwide.

Last March, Kay told Limbaugh during his program that he was receiving copies of the newsletter from a friend in Oregon. He said he could not afford the \$29.95 subscription, so Limbaugh suggested Kay hold a bake sale.

Falls

Continued from A1

River, heavy snows this winter, combined with a relatively warm wet spring, have filled reservoirs at Milner, Mandoka and American Falls.

As a result, last Tuesday the Bureau of Reclamation began releasing 3,000 to 5,000 cubic feet of water per second from Milner Dam. That's between 2.5 million and 2.75 million gallons every minute — the most water to go over Shoshone Falls since 1986.

"I remember one winter when the spray was so thick it blew all the way up onto the road and froze," Ted said as he sat and watched the falls. "A lot like it is today, except it's warmer."

"I first came to the falls when I was seven," Ida said. "There were steps going all the way to the bottom — and we'd climb down there. My mother would have killed me if she knew I'd done that, but she never did."

seemed, in Ida's words, "a rivulet." "I remember one winter when the spray was so thick it blew all the way up onto the road and froze," Ted said as he sat and watched the falls. "A lot like it is today, except it's warmer."

"I first came to the falls when I was seven," Ida said. "There were steps going all the way to the bottom — and we'd climb down there. My mother would have killed me if she knew I'd done that, but she never did."

At one time, the falls were known as the "Niagara of the West." That was before irrigation, power generation, dams and drought reduced the torrent to a trickle most of the year.

Ida and Ted, two longtime Twin Falls-area residents who visited the falls Saturday, recalled the days when the current displaced would have

seemed, in Ida's words, "a rivulet." "I remember one winter when the spray was so thick it blew all the way up onto the road and froze," Ted said as he sat and watched the falls. "A lot like it is today, except it's warmer."

"I first came to the falls when I was seven," Ida said. "There were steps going all the way to the bottom — and we'd climb down there. My mother would have killed me if she knew I'd done that, but she never did."

Today's lineup for interviews

The Associated Press

Appearing on this morning's television news shows:

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: Party Rebels and the Clinton-Economic Plan. Guests: Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Clinton Economic Plan: Trouble on the Hill. Guests to be announced.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: The Battle Over the Clinton Economic Plan. Guests: Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday With Frank Sesno" — Topic: Taxes and Clinton's Economic Program. Guests: Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., majority leader.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

7-18-26-31-36 Powerball 39 (SEVEN, eighteen, twenty-six, thirty-one, thirty-six, Powerball-thirty-nine)

Estimated jackpot: \$7.3 million

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PRS 7

The Times-News

Nation

Health industry interests work overtime

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Over ripened tomatoes and fresh kiwi, with the Sheraton Carlton's chafing dishes steaming with eggs and sausage, pharmaceutical executives try to explain that their profits are actually quite small, and why it costs \$300 million to produce a new pill.

Later the same day, at a luncheon of crab cakes served over blackened tomato salsa at the Red Sage restaurant, pharmacists promote a new video that portrays them on the front line of health care savings.

During a similar press briefing, the advocacy group Families USA offers a scaled-down breakfast of stale strawberry Danish and weak coffee, but its pitch is much richer: The Clinton administration should commit at least \$15 billion a year to building a new system for long-term care.

This is a season of gastronomic excess in a city where breakfast and lunch briefings have always had dubious nutritional value. Their success is not in measured by the quality of the food, but rather in how many newspaper clippings and snippets of videotapes producers can use in a fitting analogy for the increase in policy feasts. James Caro of the American Pharmaceutical Association acknowledged the basic reason for such events: "We're all fighting for our slice of the pie."

Special interests are working overtime to influence public

impressions in advance of the report next month from Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force.

The pharmaceutical manufacturers, for instance, have been appearing week after week at the Sheraton Carlton, two blocks from the White House, to answer questions and defend themselves from anticipated attacks from the Clinton administration.

While their listeners from newspapers and magazines and trade publications nibble on opinions and swallow whole mouthfuls of statistics and coffee, fax machines are disgorging invitations to briefings from insurers, nurses, hospital associations and doctors groups. The pace will increase once the administration actually presents its ideas next month.

"An awful lot of people have got an awful lot of money they want to protect," said David Dranove, an associate professor of health service

management at Northwestern University. Dranove said everyone knows the health care pie is going to be redistributed in some fashion in the next year or so, and no one wants his piece cut smaller.

Key groups of health care providers, especially the drug companies and the insurance industry, are already hearing nationwide criticism over the cost of health care and are bracing for a beating to their public images in coming months.

For example, one day after reading a report that the White House was considering a drug-price review board, Ray Egan, a senior vice president at Bristol-Myers Squibb, was telling reporters over tea and juice that pharmaceuticals is "a relatively fragile industry."

Egan said threatened price controls or a price review board would have a chilling effect on investors and that would, in turn, hamper new research for lifesaving drugs.

Part of Egan's argument was that drug companies get only about 7 cents of Americans' health care dollar and that drugs help avoid surgery, hospitalization and institutional care. "If you really want to fix this thing, work on the other 93 cents," he said.

Key providers are blaming each other for a system that costs nearly \$900 billion and that consumes close to 14 percent of the gross domestic product — double the percentage it took in 1970 — and there are plenty

of statistics to prove whatever point they want to make.

But the main point for consumers is that the cost of government health programs jumped 15.7 percent in 1991 alone; payments to private health insurance premiums increased 10 percent and out-of-pocket spending rose by 5.7 percent in that one year, according to the latest numbers available from the federal government's Health Care Financing Corp.

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White House travel trouble continues

STRATHAM, N.H. (AP) — It was a White House press officer's nightmare. President Clinton was due to leave for New Hampshire any minute and one of the press planes couldn't get off the ground.

This three days after the travel office staff was fired. "We're actually having a little delay," said press assistant David Seldin, as he faced reporters with a pained expression on his face early Saturday morning at Andrews Air Force Base.

"They're checking on something..." The plane, which was due to depart at 6:45 a.m. EDT, was still on the ground nearly two hours later because of a leaking fuel line. Once it was fixed, about 8:30 a.m., the plane quickly took off.

"I think Murphy's law is definitely operative. But we got you here, you got fed. You heard the speech," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said after the fuel line mishap.

But it may have been too late for the White House. After all, television reporters due to fly on the charter had taped the morning's events, the reporter delays and cameras took looks of White House staff trying to explain them.

They taped reporters boarding a bus to go to the airplane, and getting off the bus after being told there was a problem.

They even had footage of the interior of the new charter plane, which reporters complained was much more cramped and uncomfortable than the one they were used to.

The White House travel office handles press travel arrangements, and had been using a regular charter company, UltraAir. The White House announced Thursday that a new company, Midwest Express, would fly the press to New Hampshire for Clinton's Saturday trip.

On Friday, as reporters barraged the press office with questions about the travel office, White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos promised the Saturday trip would be as efficient as ever, despite all the upheaval. He said the new charter was \$8,000 cheaper than the old.

"All I can say is we're looking to run a travel office that's going to do the best job at the lowest possible cost for the press," he told reporters at the White House. "And you'll see evidence of that this weekend."

His words were much-repeated Saturday morning.

"You sure were right George," muttered one radio reporter as the plane landed in New Hampshire.

"You sure were right..."

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Nation

Clinton takes aim at energy tax opponents

STRATHAM, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton criticized Senate opponents and their "big oil lobby" friends Saturday for trying to kill his energy tax, saying they were trying to shove the deficit reduction burden onto the elderly and working poor.

In his weekly radio address and a commencement address at tiny New Hampshire Technical College, Clinton tried to quash an alternative budget plan being pushed in the Senate as the House prepares for tough votes on the president's tax package.

"You have a right to an economic plan that brings this deficit down so that we are not crushed by it into your children's children's future," Clinton told the 176 graduates in New Hampshire.



President Clinton shakes hands Saturday in Stratham, N.H., following his address at a school commencement.

Trying to rebut growing opposition from Senate Democrats to his tax and budget plan, Clinton spent part of his first commencement address as president explaining the details of his proposed energy tax.

The president said families making less than \$30,000 a year would

be spared altogether, while those making between \$30,000 and

\$60,000, would pay just \$1 more a month next year and up to \$17 a month after three years.

"You have to decide if it is worth it to bring the deficit down," Clinton said. "The work of change is never easy."

Clinton's sharpest rhetoric came in his radio address. Without mentioning Oklahoma Democratic Sen. David Boren by name, Clinton attacked Boren's alternative plan, which would kill the energy tax and delay raising taxes on the rich. It also would curb Social Security benefits, cap Medicare spending and drop Clinton's tax credit for the working poor.

Clinton aides were careful not to personally criticize Boren, a critical voice on the Senate Finance Committee, when the senator released his plan. But Clinton was less polite a day after Boren infuriated the White House by saying he was "trying to save the president from himself."

"The big oil lobby is trying to wiggle out of its contribution to

deficit reduction and force senior citizens barely above the poverty line to get lower Social Security benefits," Clinton said. "Making middle America pay more may be business as usual in Washington, but to the rest of the nation it must be unjust, unfair, and unacceptable. I regret that otherwise good and responsible legislators would even consider this proposal. But I will fight it."

Several other Senate Democrats oppose Clinton's plan but have stopped short of endorsing the Boren package and are trying to negotiate a compromise. Those discussions have lawmakers in the House worried they will take politically unpopular votes on tax increases later this week only to see Clinton make concessions in the Senate.

"The Clinton energy tax is a middle class tax increase that will destroy jobs and spur inflation," Republican Rep. Richard Armey of Texas said in the GOP's radio response.

Artist's rocks honor women in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Artist Suzanne Lacy got Chicago's attention with a barrage of boulders. One hundred limestone rocks weighing half a ton each were dumped on downtown sidewalks.

"They're all over. I thought it was a meteor shower," said messenger Leon Elliott.

Actually, "heavy equipment crews placed the rocks Wednesday night. Each displays a brass plaque honoring a distinguished Chicago woman.

A celebration for the honored women was held Saturday outside the Harold Washington Library. Ninety of the women are still alive.

Lacy said she looked around Chicago and saw monuments only to men.

"I thought rocks would be so different from the urban architecture of the Loop... so out of place, almost organic," said Lacy, an Oakland, Calif., artist whose work often centers on women's issues.

'Star Wars' launch halted, rescheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a rocket with a "Star Wars" payload was scrubbed Saturday a minute before its scheduled liftoff.

The Air Force blamed the failed launch on a power outage in a computer. It was rescheduled for this morning.

The payload is to be ejected during

a 15-minute suborbital flight to test the capability of sensors to distinguish between incoming warheads and decoys.

The Clinton administration has canceled research on space elements of the Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars," but retained the option of a land-based missile interception system.

Briefly

Justice wants 'marketplace of ideas'

WASHINGTON — Universities should not suppress unpopular views but instead expose students to the "marketplace of ideas," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said Saturday in a commencement speech at George Mason University.

"Ideas with which we disagree — so long as they remain ideas and not conduct which interferes with the rights of others — should be confronted with argument and persuasion, not suppression," Rehnquist said, alluding to disputes on numerous college campuses over "politically correct speech."

Pollster: White House 'lost control'

ST. CHARLES, Ill. — President Clinton's pollster says the administration "lost control of its agenda" on economic issues.

Addressing a national conference of poll takers, Stanley Greenberg-linked Clinton's sliding job approval ratings to "a lot of things that were done wrong" since Clinton proposed higher taxes in a speech on Feb. 17.

"The difficulty was that the president, after his speech, said there was not sufficient spending cuts in his own proposal, invited anyone to find more, in effect challenged the Republicans to find more," Greenberg said Friday night.

2 sentenced for dumping toxic waste

DALLAS — Two businessmen were fined and ordered to pay for a program to help protect children from lead poisoning on convictions for illegally dumping 30,000 tons of lead-tainted waste.

Robert Brittingham and John LoMonaco, former executives of a ceramic-tile company, were told by a federal judge Friday that they must supervise the program, which will cost them \$6 million on top of their fines.

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Nation

A busy week — or year — for evangelicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life has been a little frenetic for religious right lobbyists since a dozen years of sympathetic Republican rule gave way to what the Rev. Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, calls "a reign of social terror."

In four months, President Clinton has challenged almost everything revered by evangelicals and other social conservatives. And now, the direct-mail appeals are flying. The airwaves are echoing. The phone lines are ringing. The videotapes are circulating.

Just this weekend senators started receiving a 17-minute tape in which Roberta Achtenberg, Clinton's nominee to be an assistant housing secretary, is seen giving her female companion — a judge — a kiss during the 1992 gay pride march in San Francisco.

"Nothing in my adult life has shaken me quite like the devastation we are seeing. Most of what we have fought for is on the line today," James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, wrote his members in March.

The basic message from dozens of groups with millions of members and sympathizers: Clinton's support for abortion rights and gay rights will subvert Christian beliefs and destroy the family. Immediately upon taking office, Clinton



Achtenberg

Women for America, wrote to some of her 600,000-plus members in March. "Just days ago I sought your help in stopping 'The Freedom of Choice Act' — the deadliest abortion bill in U.S. history."

Last week, a House committee completed work on that abortion bill in a long emotional session, while senators across the Capitol sniped at each other and at Achtenberg in an unusually personal and acrimonious floor debate. They're scheduled to vote on her nomination Monday.

Fast approaching after that are battles over federal AIDS and abortion funding, the gay ban, controversial nominees for surgeon general and civil rights enforcer, and a bill guaranteeing access to abortion clinics.

inflamed social conservatives by lifting restrictions on abortions and proposing to end the ban on gays in the military. A barrage of direct mail ensued.

"The last thing I thought I'd be doing is asking you to take urgent action on the issue of homosexuals in the military," Beverly LaHue, president of Concerned

While abortion continues to show up in fund-raising appeals, the movement now appears preoccupied with gay issues — the military ban, the Achtenberg nomination, the specter of a gay civil rights bill evangelicals contend would permit gay marriage and require churches and schools to hire homosexuals.

"It's been quite hectic," said Marshall Wittman, chief lobbyist at the 400,000-member Christian Coalition's newly established Washington office. "Each day is often two or three issues at the same time."

Sheldon, whose group represents 25,000 churches, spent most of last week working with various senators to derail Achtenberg's nomination.

Then he rushed back to San Diego to protest Clinton's nomination of Thomas Payzant, the city schools superintendent, as an assistant education secretary. Payzant's policies, he said, "are targeted to tearing down the family."

Civil liberties groups who keep track of religious right activity say the furor in the Capitol is a sideshow to the concrete gains evangelicals are making at the state and local levels. But it's Clinton who has energized and armed them, sending their membership and contributions skyrocketing.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho can't make up its mind about gambling

Only six months ago, Jerome County voters joined their fellow Idahoans in a potent declaration of opposition to casino gambling.

HJR 4, the constitutional amendment preventing casinos from opening on Indian reservations, passed 4,191 to 2,472 in Jerome County — nearly 2-1.

How odd, then, that Jerome's fairgrounds is about to become home to a betting lounge, where ladies and gents who fancy a wager will be able to play the ponies year-round.

The lounge will feature TV screens on which America's finest thoroughbreds will rip around the nation's premier tracks. It also will feature pari-mutuel betting windows, staffed by the company that manages the sport of kings at Boise's Les Bois Park.

What contradictory messages we send, we Idahoans. Last year our Legislature hustled into special session and ginned up a ban on casinos. We could not, we told ourselves, allow such a socially corrosive influence to proliferate.

This year, freed from the threat of one kind of gambling, a county fair board in one of Idaho's more conservative regions embraces another kind.

The Jerome County Fair Board's decision is made possible by a 1990 law that allows "simulcast" betting at any location that already holds a certain number of pari-mutuel horse races every year.

The law was proposed by the state Racing Commission and the horse industry, and it passed easily, little noticed by the public.

Its impact so far has been to put simulcast betting in four Idaho cities:

Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Malad. Jerome will be the fifth. Five other locations, including Rupert and Burley, are eligible.

Waiving on horses is not necessarily an evil thing. But it is part of a general loosening of public morality. A pastime that once was considered a vice is now regarded as economic development.

Jerome's fair board chairman was quoted in the newspaper last week, predicting that the betting lounge will draw out-of-town visitors who will enrich Jerome's motels and restaurants. The county itself hopes to collect several thousand dollars a year in revenue. The horse-breeding industry also will benefit.

But first, local residents must learn to be more enthusiastic gamblers. Fair board member Rod Mills commented last week, "People around here don't bet as heavy as at other tracks, but we hope simulcasting will change that."

Is this an unusual wish for a public official to make? The fair board hopes to teach Magic Valley residents to spend less on such mundane pursuits as feeding and clothing their children, so they can plunge at the track.

Can be an example of the good that can be done by government agencies?

This development is a painful irony for those of us who campaigned for last year's anti-casino amendment. Although the amendment was prompted by fears that Indian tribes might soon open casinos, we supporters earnestly swore that the amendment was not anti-Indian — just anti-gambling.

What contradictory messages we send, we Idahoans. That is to say, what hypocritical ones.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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 Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Good riddance to 'Star Wars'

The great "Star Wars" debacle is finally, and officially, coming to an end in about 10 years and 32 billion taxpayers' dollars too late.

Star Wars was Ronald Reagan's impossible dream. The Joint Chiefs of Staff knew it. Top Pentagon civilian policy-makers knew it. The secretary of state knew it.

Reagan in 1983 promised development of an impenetrable defensive shield that would "give us the means of rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." It was a pipe dream. It never stood a chance of working.

"The non-governmental scientific community never believed it was possible, and they were right," says Jack Mendelsohn, a Star Wars expert for the independent Arms Control Association.

Nevertheless, Congress and top Reagan administration officials rolled their eyes skyward, chose to humor their commander-in-chief and poured hard-earned taxpayers' money down the drain to keep him happy, year after year.

What Star Wars proves is that Barnum was right when he said a sucker is born every minute. What Barnum failed to mention is that a lot of suckers go into politics, and many are elected to Congress. And of course we, the people who pay the bills, have been suckered, too.

The official transmitter for Star Wars was pronounced by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said at a news conference, "We are here to observe another point of passage, which is the end of the Star Wars era."

But Aspin was not totally candid. He didn't say what a failure it had been. And he didn't cut the Star Wars budget approved by the departed George Bush, set at \$3.8 billion for this year.

If you are Les Aspin during a period of economic trouble, you think twice before cutting Pentagon spending programs, even if the programs are a flop.

Aspin is sending a message. The party is over — but he'll keep spending money for a while, apparently to ease the shock.

Nor did Aspin mention that the Star Wars budget in all probability should not be considered part of the military budget. It was Reagan's welfare program for the California defense industry, which, of course, was a vital part of his conservative political base.

Bush started cutting back on Star Wars during his presidency, recognizing it as a lost cause. But, fearful of losing political support from that same conservative base,

James McCartney

he was never willing to dump it altogether.

It is doubtful that the public ever really understood what a wild scheme Star Wars was. The original idea was to put hundreds of satellites in orbit with speed-of-light weapons designed to destroy Soviet missiles within a few minutes after launch. Sensors would detect the heat of launched missiles. Giant space mirrors, 25,000 miles up, would be used to reflect laser beams aimed at Soviet weapons.

The technical challenge, as described by one scientist, was equivalent to hitting hundreds of targets, each the size of a basketball, on the surface of the moon. Of course, all of the targets would be traveling at space-age speeds.

It would all have to be done by computer, meaning that mankind would be turning over decisions of life and death, involving millions of people, to computer technology. There would be no time for human judgment.

But it was all a matter of theory. Techniques had never been developed. There was never a final price tag, never a due date. No missiles were ever built. In fact, this original scheme was dropped as impractical during the Bush administration, and a far less sophisticated approach was adopted, with no public admission of failure. Again, the money kept flowing.

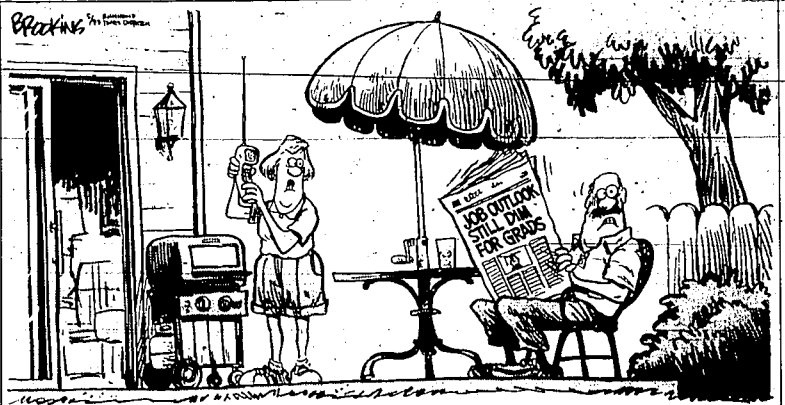
The phony Star Wars chimera also presented what could have been a major breakthrough in nuclear arms control at a summit meeting with the Soviets in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986.

Mikhail Gorbachev was willing to commit himself to a 50 percent cut in ballistic missiles and a promise to eliminate all ballistic missiles in 10 years if Reagan would give up Star Wars testing. Reagan said no. It was five years before those kinds of cuts were promised again.

Is there a lesson from the Star Wars experience? Yes.

It is OK for a president to dream. That's what we hire him for. But when a president gets a crazy and impractical idea, somebody has got to tell him he's wrong.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.



"THE GOOD NEWS IS JUNIOR'S FINALLY GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE... THE BAD NEWS IS HE'S MOVING BACK IN WITH US UNTIL HE FINDS A JOB!"

Reactions of thoughtful column readers

Before heading off for a short vacation, let me do something I should do much more often: Acknowledge the wisdom of many of the readers who share their reactions to this column.

Week after week, the mail bag is filled with letters of criticism, rebuttal and reflection which are often superior to the column that prompted them.

Let me give you a small sampling — a selection of readers' comments that have come in during the last few months.

In late February, Holly Mann Lockhart of South Bristol, Maine, objected to the "rather testy" tone she found in my reaction to President Clinton.

"You seem like all the Beltway newshawks who are apologetic because they have been sidestepped by the administration, and whose wisdom and sage advice has not been sought by this fresh, new, enthusiastic gang."

"We are sick and tired of paralysis by analysis and on-by-post-retirement, jaded old legends like you and many of your prestigious colleagues," she said. The country is "filled with hope, willing to take a chance, excited about possibilities.... The news is not the plan; the news is the spirit.... Perhaps you are too old to recognize news any more. I hope not."

COMMENT: I hope not, too. Certainly the spirit is important, but so is the plan. And the following letter illustrates why I think the president could have gone further than he did in cutting the budget deficit.

It came from Samuel B. Adams Jr., of Alexandria, Va., a retired Air Force colonel who said, "I feel it is unfair for the elderly to receive such a disproportionate share of the government largesse."

Adams proposes to scale down the cost-of-living allowance (or COLA) for Social Security recipients and military retirees like himself, as their outside income rises. For example, he says, if the inflation rate were 3 percent, those with less than \$25,000 of outside income would receive the full COLA;



David S. Broder

those between \$25,000 and \$50,000 would get 2 percent COLA; those between \$50,000 and \$75,000, 1 percent; and those above that level, no COLA at all.

The savings would be substantial, Adams said, adding that "these are the kind of reductions that must be effected to put the deficit on a downward path and save our country. I would be personally affected by each proposal I have made but I think there are millions like me willing to do our fair share. All we need is leadership."

COMMENT: That's what I think, too. And I think that readiness for fair, shared sacrifice can feed the spirit of hope Mrs. Lockhart invoked so well. But leadership is the key.

The third letter in this sampling came just the other day from Trebs Thompson of Newark, Del., in response to a column about the damage being caused to youngsters by the breakup of families and the rising number of out-of-wedlock births. "There is validity in both major points in your article," Thompson said, "but in my opinion, the real issues are how families spend time and communicate together."

Then, in careful hand-printing, came some of the wisest words I have ever read:

"I live in a predominantly government-subsidized neighborhood. I have been involved in many projects here and know almost all of the residents in these 544 homes. Some families, be they poor, single parent, or other, are cohesive units; some aren't. The ones that are functional families with productive children are the ones that shut off their TV sets and do things together. Their heads of household have established rules, chores and good lines of communication. Even though they may be at

work all day or night, they have made their kids a priority.

"The dysfunctional families here are invariably ones where the parents have lost control. There are no limits and few consequences. These are the kids that run the roads, have babies at age 12, and end up in our family court.

"As a parent, I know that the foundations for a healthy adult are built in a child's earliest years. I have seen parents in my neighborhood strap their infants into car seats in front of the television for eight to 10 hours a day. I see 2- and 3-year-olds walking in the road at night, on their way home from an errand or play. I see drug- and alcohol-dependent moms and dads lashing out at their progeny.

"The common thread of these families is the isolation that these children grow up in. In a community teeming with humanity, they are left alone to find their own way through childhood. At a time when they most need guidance, when they are not yet capable of making good choices for themselves, the parents are not there for them.

"While it would help if parents stayed married and children had a rosier economic future, nothing the government or schools say or do can change the reality for a child who is only at the peripheral focus of a parent."

"I hope you will give my position some thought. I am not a lunatic! My husband and I have made a simple but wonderful life for ourselves and our son. I can point to dozens of successful families in my community; some are single parents; some aren't. One is even headed by a lesbian couple! We can't go back in time and hold onto the traditional family unit. We have to go forward as we are and be parents, with the responsibility to nourish our young charges and help them into this strange-looking future."

COMMENT: Amen!

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Citizens will pay for bomb range.

In Gov. Andrus's statement that, if the Air Force needs a bomb range then we will provide one, the residents of this state and American citizens are being asked to foot the financial burden.

The General Accounting Office report last week severely criticized the Air Force and Department of Defense for not using efficiently the land inventories which they already have: The Wendover, Utah, Complex, the Las Vegas Test Range and Fallon Naval Air Station Complex. This bomb range to test the Air Force's Composite Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base will cost millions of dollars to construct for what is already operational and under-utilized at these sites.

Idahoans are not only faced with increased taxes, they are also being asked to give up access to millions of acres of public land and are being asked to sacrifice the quality of life that this public land provides.

The governor's proposal has never honestly addressed the effects of this loss

of public lands. What are the effects to the kayakers, backpackers, hunters and fishermen who use this area routinely and then consequently access and overload other public areas of the state for their enjoyment? What are the effects to ranchers who make their living in this area if a wildfire from a flare destroys their area of grazing on public land?

This range proposal is just not an impact range as the Air Force and the governor portray. With the emitter sites to be placed on state-owned land, the entire size of the complex is larger than the state of Connecticut. It extends south from Mountain Home Air Force Base into southeastern Oregon and northern Nevada and is bordered on the east by the Twin Falls county line.

There are alternatives to make the Mountain Home Air Force Base work, but the governor and the Air Force must rid themselves of tunnel vision directed at the Big Springs Bomb Range. If the governor and the Air Force took the criticism of the GAO report seriously and utilized those areas mentioned for training, the criticism

in this state would diminish. This would protect the Mountain Home Air Force Base from the closure first and would leave a vital part of Idaho as public — a win-win situation.

ROBERT DIGRAZIA
 Past President, Board of Directors
 Foundation for North American Wild Sheep
 Boise

Senators say 'no' to pork barrel

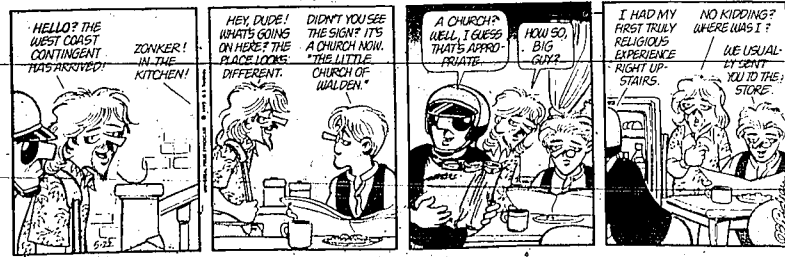
The May 18 editorial question of whether Idaho's political leaders care about something other than the contents of the pork barrel can be answered very simply. Yes, they do!

Remember our two U.S. senators recently did just that when they sat up and said "no" to President Clinton's \$16 million "pork" package that included all sorts of nice but not necessary spending programs?

Isn't it good to finally be able to say "no" to such pork?

LARRY B. STONE
 Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

We must not undermine combat readiness of U.S.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, my priority and focus has been on ensuring, in this era of defense cuts and downsizing, that we do not undermine the United States' combat readiness and our ability to defend our national interests. Your May 18 editorial criticized the Air Force's Composite Wing as "pork barrel." Quite the contrary.

The innovative Composite Wing is at the leading edge of modern defense technology and capabilities. Initial evaluations clearly indicate that the Composite Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base ensures and enhances our military readiness by utilizing cost-effective existing facilities and economical local training resources.

The Base Closure Commission process has, and continues to, systematically cut the "pork" from the military establishment. Mountain Home Air Force Base has been bypassed on those closure lists. Why? The White House, the Congress and the commission have readily recognized Mountain Home Air Force Base's unique and superb assets and resources that rank it far above most bases.

As Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Tony McPeak told me Wednesday, "It's a keeper!"

SEN. DIRK KEMPTHORNE
Washington, D.C.

Cut spending to reduce deficit; oppose energy tax

The proposed energy tax is a hidden inflationary form of taxation. It will hurt the economy of our nation because of the increase in costs of all domestically produced goods and services — the additional costs being passed on to the consumer. It will also hurt our nation's competitiveness in world markets, increasing our already trade deficit. This is the wrong time to place an additional burden on our

economy when it is still recovering. I support our need to reduce the deficit and I believe there should be a dedicated effort by the president and Congress to cut federal spending. After spending cuts are made, if new revenues are needed, I feel that the proposed energy tax is the wrong way to go about it.

I urge all interested people to contact your U.S. senators and your U.S. representatives and encourage them to give more attention to spending cuts and oppose this energy tax.

JOE E. LARAGAN
Twin Falls

Please reconsider decision not to run chess column

I wish to address your paper's decision to discontinue publishing the weekly column from the Magic Valley Chess Club which appeared on Sundays. At first, I thought maybe the club officers had decided against putting together the materials but after speaking with a Magic Valley Chess Club member, I was assured they were more than willing to produce the column.

I find it very distressing to learn that *The Times-News* has decided against publishing a column from this southern Idaho group in favor of syndicated materials. I, and several others in the northern sections of the Magic Valley, truly enjoyed, and I'll add, looked forward to keeping abreast of chess information when it is often difficult to get into Twin Falls for chess club activities.

I believe your growing selections of political correctness groups and syndicated columns which cater to the current "PC" lines, while ending a fine local offering of information, is worthy of reconsideration. It is hoped you can find space for a Magic Valley group and, if necessary, drop out some of the syndication.

LLOYD TRIMMER
Gooding

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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 considered libelous,

obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally refuse to limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Clintonism: The expansion and reining in of power



George F. Will

An administration, defining itself by thousands of actions, is like a pointillist painting. One must stand back to see the pattern. The Clinton administration's emerging self-portrait is not a pretty picture but it is becoming a clear one. It is a picture of an aggressive and comprehensive power grab.

Under the "motor voter" law, states are required to allow people to register to vote while applying for a driver's license or at welfare agencies. People who will get registered only at such places are apt to be disposed to vote for a giving government — for Democrats.

An election official in California, where one-ninth of the nation's electorate lives and which has one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to win the White House, expects "motor voter" to increase the state's registration by 15 percent — 3 million people.

Big government itself has become the nation's biggest special interest; public employees unions provide virtually all the growth of organized labor; government workers are one of the Democratic Party's two (the other being African Americans) mainstay constituencies. So Congress is liberalizing the Hatch Act which since 1939 has restricted political activities by federal employees.

Congress passed that act to end the Roosevelt administration's coercion of federal workers into partisan activities. Making political activity permissible may make it senile, and the person who audits your tax return will be able, after work, to solicit a political contribution from you.

Clinton has rescinded the executive order that required federal contractors to post notices telling non-union workers that they are not obligated to join unions and that they have a right to stop unions from using money collected in lieu of dues for political activities the workers oppose. Clinton also rescinded the order forbidding federal agencies and

contractors hired by the federal government from requiring workers on construction projects to be unionized.

Clinton's campaign "reform" plan would enhance the already substantial activities of incumbents, most of whom are Democrats. It would use coercive "incentives" to compel candidates to accept public financing coupled with "voluntary" limits on campaign spending. Spending limits generally hurt challengers because only by spending on media exposure can they compensate for such incumbents' advantages as name recognition, access to media, franked mail and the political use of the government's \$1.5 trillion-a-year budget.

"Soft-money" is the term for donations currently given to parties and other groups to get around limits on giving to candidates. Clinton's plan only limits soft money given to parties, a traditional Republican advantage. It does not limit, or even require reporting of, soft money given, for example, to labor unions, faithful servants of the Democratic Party.

Last November Republicans gained five seats in the House, House Democrats promptly gave the five delegates (all Democrats) from Guam, American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, the right to vote on the floor "committee of the whole," the mode it is in when most significant decisions are taken.

This year in the House, more than ever before, members of the minority party, and Democrats dissenting from liberal orthodoxy, are being prevented

from offering amendments to major bills. They are prevented by the Democratic-controlled Rules Committee, which adopts "restrictive" or even "closed" rules rather than "open" rules for partisan bills heading for the floor.

The percentage of "open" rules has been declining as Democratic arrogance has been rising, down from 85 percent in 1977-78 to 54 percent in 1987-88 to 34 percent in 1991-92. Under this year's gagging procedures (until open rules were adopted this week on two trivial bills), 11 of the 12 rules have been "closed."

By making lobbyists Ron Brown and Mickey Kantor commerce secretary and trade representative respectively, Clinton put policy in the hands of two people with — to put it politely — no principled objection to government parceling out presents to special interests. Protectionism and "industrial policy" can transform entire sectors of the economy, and even particular firms, into wards of the state. The automobile, airline and aerospace industries already are pleading for the status of dependents, and others will follow them.

The administration's perversion of

the idea of enterprise zones is a form of industrial policy. Enterprise zones, proposed in the 1970s as an alternative to such Washington-driven debacles as "model cities" and "urban renewal." Such zones were to invigorate inner-city areas where tax breaks for job-creating investments would unleash

entrepreneurial energies. But under Clinton's plan, Washington would micromanage local zones, requiring local officials to satisfy a federal "Enterprise Heard" about a "coordinated economic, human, community and physical development plan." This would enable Washington to dictate even more political favors.

Reagan assembled his majority from people who believed government was an balance, becoming an impediment. Clinton is in a four-year dash to cobble together a majority composed of groups eager to be, or reconciled to being, wards of government. This is the core of Clintonism. It is an ideology demanding a vast expansion of government power so that those doing the expanding may never have to relinquish that power.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Serbs slam Sarajevo despite promises

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs unleashed their most intense attack in weeks Saturday in defiance of a peace pledge by their leaders.

"Nine people were reported killed in Sarajevo and more than 100 wounded, including the Bosnian deputy prime minister.

It was the second day of heavy shelling and sniper fire in the Bosnian capital. Fighting also flared between Muslim-led government forces and Serbs in northern and eastern Bosnia.

"Sarajevo is living through one of its most difficult days," said Sarajevo radio, which issued hourly warnings to stay off the streets.

Prime Minister Alija Izetbegovic said nine people were killed and more than 100 wounded Saturday. Sarajevo officials reported Serb snipers covering many intersections, isolating some neighborhoods.

But tensions were easing in central Bosnia, where heavy fighting between Croats and Muslim scuttled their anti-Serb alliance.

Bosnian Serb leaders had announced Wednesday they would end all military actions pending a new peace plan they could accept. They had rejected an earlier U.N.-backed plan that would have divided Bosnia among the three warring factions.

But the attacks continued in Sarajevo and elsewhere. Saturday's shelling was the heaviest since a May 7 ceasefire attempt went into effect throughout Bosnia. Sarajevo radio said four were killed and about 50 wounded.

World

Briefly

Cambodian prince returns for vote

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, regarded by many as a national father figure, returned Saturday for elections as U.N. peacekeepers guard for Khmer Rouge attacks aimed at disrupting the vote.

Violence by the guerrillas—the former ruthless lords of Cambodia—continued on the eve of the nation's first multiparty election in 21 years.

But the head of the 22,000-strong U.N. mission said the vote, which begins today and ends May 28, will proceed.

Plant explosion blamed on negligence

KIEV, Ukraine — Negligence was to blame for an explosion and fire at a Ukrainian nuclear plant that killed one worker and seriously injured another, officials said Saturday.

The Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety said no increased radiation was detected following Friday's accident.

The explosion occurred in reactor unit No. 5 at the water-pressurized nuclear power plant in Energodar, a small town near the city of Zaporozhye in central Ukraine, officials said.

The power plant has been shut down since May 8 for repairs. The accident happened while workers were trying to fix a water pipe involved in the cooling of the electrical generator, officials said.

Officials look for clues in fatal blast

CAIRO, Egypt — Police searched Saturday for links between Muslim extremists and an Islamic scholar whose car was packed with TNT and nails in a bombing that killed at least seven people and wounded 20.

The man, who was arrested hours after the Friday blast, denied a role in the bombing — the fifth and bloodiest attack since December in the heart of the capital.

Police said he was questioned about ties to Muslim extremists, who have waged a campaign against Egypt's secular government.

Queen Mother reported in good shape

ABERDEEN, Scotland — The Queen Mother was "fine and chirpy" after surgery to remove food stuck in her throat, a spokesman said Saturday.

Ties on the 92-year-old Queen Mother, who underwent a one-hour operation Thursday, showed no problems, said Alan Reid, spokesman at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. He said she may leave the hospital Sunday.

The Queen Mother received her first family visitor Saturday when Prince Andrew drove up to the hospital at the wheel of a Jaguar.

Compiled from wire reports.

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ON YOUR FEET


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Treatment involves smoothing down the bone spur with a surgical rasp. The rasp (which resembles a dental burr) is inserted through a small incision in the toe. Prognosis is excellent for long term correction.

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'Wild West' clash leaves several dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC supporters battled rival black group with guns and firebombs Saturday in a township clash described as a "Wild West shootout."

At least 13 people were killed and 61 wounded, police said.

The fighting erupted as hundreds of African National Congress supporters marched toward a police station. They were fired on by residents of a migrant workers hostel loyal to the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's bitter rival.

ANC supporters fired back, and the gun battles lasted several hours, police spokesman Capt. Wikus Weber said.

"It was a big, Wild West shootout," he said. "Both sides were engaged in a number of shootings."

Even as the violence raged, ANC leader Nelson Mandela gave one of his most upbeat assessments of South Africa's political situation in recent weeks.

Mandela, speaking hundreds of miles away at an ANC rally in the eastern town of Estcourt, said multi-party negotiations were close to setting a date for the country's first elections open to the black majority.

"It's clear to everyone that democratic changes are coming," Mandela said. "We are now on the verge of announcing a date for elections."

But the fighting in Tokoza, a township southeast of Johannesburg, underscored the explosive nature of many black areas. ANC and Inkatha, a conservative, Zulu movement, have battled repeatedly in the township.

Two white security guards were among the 13 killed Saturday, Weber said. Of the 61 injured, three were police who suffered burns when their vehicle was fire bombed.

Black Americans to meet Africans

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — In a rare gathering of people separated by slave traders centuries ago, black Americans and African leaders meet in Gabon this week to draw world attention to a continent plagued by war and famine.

The six-day African-American Summit opens today and will likely feature a black backlash to the West's preoccupation with the former Yugoslavia.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is expected to embrace that theme in his keynote address Thursday in Libreville, Gabon's capital.

Summit organizer Rev. Leon Sullivan, a retired Philadelphia preacher and human rights activist, is calling for a Marshall Plan for Africa, similar to the U.S. effort that helped post-war West Germany.

It is against these backdrops that an estimated 4,000 people, about 1,000 of them Americans, are meeting in Libreville.

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Magic Valley

Landfill issue raises big stink

Expresso today - ferns tomorrow?

A number of you have called up in the past few weeks to voice alarm about the growing number of espresso houses in Twin Falls, and to worry aloud that they are only the first step down the slippery slope toward what everyone moved to Idaho to escape.

Fern bars, of course.

Well, after 19 cups of espresso - I haven't been to bed since a week ago Thursday - and hours of the kind of meticulous research and keen observation that only someone who has reported his California ways can bring to the task, I'm pleased to report we're in no imminent danger of becoming Santa Cruz.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Even Eric Ettesvold, the cheerful ex-Café de la Patisserie who presides over the Metropolitan Bakery and Café in downtown Twin Falls, wears his Idaho citizenship like a badge of honor as he cracks out a double-espresso powerful enough to send an 18-wheeler to Tulsa and back, with or without the driver.

All the other espresso mongers are locals; a couple of places even serve it up in plastic cups. Unless they try to make us wish our baristas wore something, they're all OK guys.

And hey, this is coffee they're logging, not Swedish mineral water.

But does that mean we can let our guard down? No way - not for all the brie in Marin County.

Consider what happened to Jackson Hole.

Twenty-five years ago, you couldn't find a homelier place on God's green earth. Knotty pine-walled restaurants - no one in Jackson would abide the squishier term cafe back then - served bottomless cups of coffee and flapjacks that weren't poured from a carton.

The shops - which consisted of three drugstores opposite the park that sits in the middle of town - sold carved-elm tourists' knick-knacks made of ewe-cult cutlers and Davy Crockett cooskin hats knitted right here in America.

When you climbed, aboard a Naughdy-covered bar stool at the Wort Hotel, you looked the barkeep straight in the eye, said "beer" and knew you were going to get a Lucky Lager in a bottle.

And you never had ask twice for an ashtray for your Camel straights.

Then, about 1972, Jackson discovered the '60s, and the whole place started to go to hell.

Someone in Aspen, or more probably in L.A., decided that rustic was trendy, and almost overnight a lot of lawyers and protogeologists from Salt Lake, Denver and Billings started building condos in Jackson.

Ski buns - hippies with summer jobs washing dishes in the new cafes downtown - came in droves, and pretty soon the gas stations cleared out their postcard racks and replaced them with displays of expensive Italian sunglasses.

Before long, you couldn't walk down the board sidewalks on Main Street without tossing change into somebody's guitar case while he serenaded the Teetons with a bad rendition of James Taylor.

And one by one, the drugstores gave way to fern bars run by burned-out psychologists from Chicago or stockbrokers from New Jersey with diversified portfolios and Range Rovers paid for with cash.

They served their beer light, their Dubonnet in aperitif glasses and their pretzels unsalted. And there in the corner, right in front of the Carling Black Label sign, they hung a giant, potted fern in a wicker sling.

Oh, sure, we in Twin Falls are fern-free now and darn proud of it, but it could happen here too.

One day you could walk into the feed and seed and find they've installed a juke box. Or you could look up from your desk some afternoon only to see a yogurt cart being wheeled past the water cooler.

Your kid could decide he's not going to move pipe or pick rock any more because he's looking for a low-impact exercise routine, or you could stroll into the Alibi Club at happy hour to discover the draft beer is being served with a slice of lime.

Stay alert, Idaho. Have another double-espresso. Neat.

And put it in a mug.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

10 county residents band together to voice their side

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some might find the image wholly apt.

On the one side stand 10 taxpayers in the heart of Republican southern Idaho, shaking their fists at government spending and demanding a voice for voters and free enterprise.

On the other side stand commissioners from six Magic Valley counties, trying to comply with a federal mandate that will liberate millions of hard-earned dollars from the citizenry.

"At the heart of this showdown?"

Garbage. New federal rules to protect groundwater are forcing counties across the country to close old dumps and open new, expensive, high-tech landfills.

Six Magic Valley counties, united as the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, labored four years on a \$14 million plan for a regional landfill system.

To fund the project, the counties - Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia - want to take advantage of a 1990 law that allows multicounty groups to issue bonds without letting taxpayers vote first. They asked 5th District Judge J. William Hart to OK their plan.

That's where the 10 stalwarts draw the line. Please see CHALLENGE/B2

Commissioners feel they have best plan possible

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners in the Magic Valley find themselves in a tight spot.

Mostly conservative Republicans elected by mostly conservative Republicans now must defend creating a six-county layer of government with a minimum \$14 million price tag - just to get started on a regional landfill and solid-waste system.

If this isn't disastrous enough, the commissioners are asking to spend the

money without letting the taxpayers vote first. And they're doing it all to satisfy the federal government.

Insisting they have no choice but to comply with new federal landfill rules, the commissioners turn to those who elected them and say: "Trust us."

Even in the best of times that's a tough sell in southern Idaho. But after four years of stitching together a coalition of counties, the commissioners say their plan is best because it is cheapest.

"I can understand where the people are coming from and that they want to vote on it. But people have to have faith in us," said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance. Please see COMMISSIONERS/B2

Government not suited to run landfill, some Idaho critics say

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cynic might propose that managing garbage would be the one job government could do better than anyone else.

But for some citizens in the free-enterprise bastion of southern Idaho, not even this rings true.

"There's no doubt in my mind that a landfill operated by a government agency would cost more than one operated by a private company," said Jerome resident and former Idaho legislator Gordon Hoffield.

Hoffield, a Republican and former member of the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee, joined nine other Magic Valley residents in court to challenge plans for a public landfill in west Cassia County.

The six-county Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District plans to pay for the landfill without holding bond-issue elections. Hoffield and the other residents say this is unconstitutional.

But beyond this, Hoffield adamantly favors letting private enterprise build and run the regional landfill.

"Why not let a private company shoulder the considerable costs of building the landfill? It asked, 'I'd hate to see the taxpayers spend all that money.' Hoffield concedes that running a landfill entails risk and that if a private landfill fails, the taxpayers probably will pay the bill. But the prospect of going bankrupt gives a company powerful incentive to succeed, he said.

"Anything can fail, but there's less chance with a private company," he said.

While Hoffield and others challenging the regional landfill plan are sure that a private company can best do the job, commissioners from the six counties in the regional waste district are equally sure that, in this case,

a publicly owned landfill will cost less.

Commissioners from Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia counties spent four years crafting a plan to close old dumps and build a regional landfill and trash transfer stations. The estimated cost of the project totals more than \$14 million.

While that's a lot of money, residents will pay less with this plan than they would to let a private company handle their trash, the commissioners say.

"If we could do it cheaper with private enterprise, there's no doubt we would do it," said Tom Blanchard, a Democrat Blaine County commissioner who chairs the waste district board.

Letting a private company pay to build a landfill would save the cost of issuing bonds and the pain of holding bond-issue elections, but that doesn't mean area residents would not ultimately pay for the project, Blanchard said.

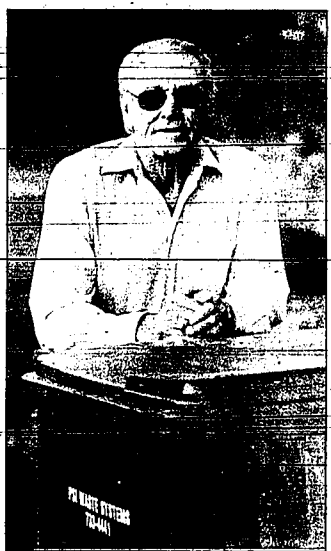
"The public would pay for it and pay more for it," he said.

Several waste firms, including two of the largest in the country, bid to handle the waste district's trash, and the bottom line showed that the counties would save money by building and operating their own landfill, Blanchard said.

The latest cost estimates show that residents will pay \$24 a ton to bury their trash in the regional landfill, said Terry Schultz, the waste district director.

When Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest trash company, bid to haul Magic Valley residents' trash by rail to a landfill in Oregon, the cost came in at an estimated \$39 a ton. The company did not want to build a landfill in the area, Schultz said.

Please see PRIVATE/B2



Former Idaho legislator Gordon Hoffield is one of 10 individuals who have filed suit to challenge plans for a public landfill.

ICL marks anniversary, focuses on forest habitats

By N.S. Nokkentrved
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - The problems in national forests today in Southern Idaho and elsewhere stem from the Forest Service viewing the forests as logs for the past 30 years, a former logger said.

Species such as the grizzly bear, the bull trout and the woodland caribou have become endangered because Forest Service managers have knowingly traded their habitats for logs, said Barry Rosenberg, director for a northern Idaho Forest Service watchdog group.

But liquidating species from national forests borders on criminal behavior, Rosenberg told an Idaho Conservation League conference on public land issues Saturday.

The league celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. The statewide environmental group began as a lobbying organization in 1973.

Rosenberg says his group is not out to halt logging on national forests, but to make people accountable and to stop "the rape and pillage" logging of industrial forestry.

"We're trying to change the Forest Service, and it's turning out to be a lot of work," said Rich Fairbanks, a research planner with the Forest Service in western Oregon and the acting director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

During his years at Oregon, Fairbanks said

Former congressman stresses unity among environmental groups

N.S. Nokkentrved
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - Environmentalists and advocates for wild land protection need to speak with a unified voice, a former Indiana congressman said Friday evening.

"I hope environmental activists adopt a new, bold agenda for public land policy change," Jim Jontz told a conference of the Idaho Conservation League.

And they shouldn't be afraid of outside meddling, he said. If it hadn't been for outsiders, Jontz said, his state might not have saved the now famous dunes along Lake Michigan.

Still, activists face a long and difficult struggle to improve the political climate for protecting wild lands, he said.

The former Indiana Democrat now works for the Western Ancient-Forest Campaign, a group working for forest protection in Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Jontz has a new goal - to end timber harvests in roadless, wild lands, he said. About 9 million acres of public land within Idaho remain roadless.

It costs the U.S. taxpayers more money to let timber companies harvest those trees than the trees are worth, Jontz said.

Such timber sales are "money losing, salmon killing, river choking." Please see ACTIVISTS/B2

with insects, disease and large fires that firefighters can do little to stop, Fairbanks said.

"We got a bureaucracy that doesn't listen," he said.

Nor does the organization allow dissent, he said. Had the Forest Service encouraged a "marketplace of ideas," it might have learned long ago that endangered spotted owls starve in partially cut areas. But 20 years ago, partial cuts were contrary to the accepted policy of clearcuts that left nothing standing and has brought the owl to the brink of extinction, he said.

Another area of public lands that need reform is the county's mining law, covering "hardrock" minerals, such as gold and silver.

"In some places around the West, mining companies gambled that health problems and environmental cleanup would be less costly than cleaning up their mining operations," said Mike Mosher, public lands director with the Conservation League.

The result is more than 50 former mining sites on the Environment Protection Agency's list of the country's more contaminated places - left for the taxpayers to clean up.

The 1872 Mining Law was actually passed in 1866 but later amended and renamed. It gave legal sanction for the illegal trespass on public lands that had been going on for years in California gold fields, said Phil Hecker of the Mineral Policy Center, a group advocating mining law reform.

Please see ICL/B2.

Boaters must exercise caution in Magic Reservoir

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Boaters planning to visit Magic Reservoir are being warned to watch out for floating debris and underwater hazards.

Spring runoff has filled the reservoir for the first time in six years, but it has also washed large amounts of debris into the water, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM is most concerned about the narrow upper neck of the reservoir, the Camas Creek arm (Moonstone Landing), the Big Wood River arm (Hot Springs Landing) and the shallow water on the west side. Reservoir levels fluctuate, and hazards may appear suddenly or lie just below the surface anywhere in the reservoir.

The Blaine County Marine Patrol will be on duty at Magic Reservoir during the Memorial Day weekend checking boats and helping with registration and education.

"Life jackets are an extremely important safety device and need to be used while on the water. Alcohol and drugs are often a factor in boating accidents," Sharp said. Landings at Magic Reservoir that are available for use at

this time include:

- Moonstone Landing. One dock available. Use extreme caution because of the narrow channel and natural obstacles.
- Hot Springs Landing. Two strings of docks available. Fluctuating water levels and wind have caused some problems with the docks. Report any problems to the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.
- East Side. Docks are in, and a regatta is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.
- West Side. Docks are in, at the Magic Lake and West Magic resorts are open.

For more information, contact the BLM Shoshone District office in Shoshone at 896-2206.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Lunch menus	B4
Idaho	B5-6

Death notices

Marvin C. Dahlin - White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - Marvin C. Dahlin, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 20, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.
 A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Meyer officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at

Walter N. Bromschenkel - RUPERT - Walter N. Bromschenkel, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 22, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Bugley.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Dean Burgen of Jackpot, Nev.
 Released
 Phyllis Bragg, Lonnie Freeman and Lori Vanrumam, all of Twin Falls; and Judith Cauborn of Jerome.

Services

Marjorie J. "Jody" Taylor, of Twin Falls, memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church, American Falls, (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).
Leland Rogers Woodbury, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, View Ward LDS Chapel, 800 E. 550 S., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Robert John "Bob" Dohse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Betty A. Coles, of Ketchum, graveside service, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, American Legion Hall in Ketchum, (Demay's Gooding Chapel).
Genald Lee McVey, of Moraga, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service will be held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Moraga. A private family graveside service will be held today in Lafayette, Calif.

Bertha Marie Boyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Mountain View, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, Walnut Creek United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Gangs clash at LA rap concert

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reports of gang-related gunfire spread during an outdoor rap concert Saturday, causing thousands to flee and injuring several, including a teen-ager shoved through a window, police said.
 Several people were hurt by the stampeding crowd and police shut down the Baldwin Hills-Crenshaw mall, said police spokesman Don Cox.

The mall is situated in the south-central neighborhood where last spring's deadly riots followed acquittals of four policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Two were later convicted on federal charges.
 Police could not confirm that shooting had taken place and there were no reports of paramedics treating shooting victims, police Sgt. J.J. Reese said.

No arrests were made.
 A spokesman for the event, billed as "Spike Lee's Joint West School Daze Summer Jam," said there was no gunfire. Chryl Terry of ESP Public Relations said popping balloons frightened concertgoers, who screamed a shooting was taking place, panicking the crowd.
 Reese said he doubted that explanation. "Like gang members really bring balloons to a party."

Private

Continued from B1
 Browning-Ferris Industries, another large trash company, estimated \$26 to \$29 a ton to bury trash in a regional landfill, he said. This estimate was based on a trash volume that included garbage from Twin Falls County.
 But because Twin Falls left the regional district, the estimate probably would lean closer to \$29 a ton today, because Twin Falls County would have been the largest trash contributor to the region, Schultz said. With less trash going into a landfill, the cost per ton goes up, he said.

Dispose-All Inc., a Boise trash company building a landfill not far from the regional site in Cassia County, proposed to bury trash from the Mini-Cassia area for an estimated \$28 a ton. The company also asked the city of Twin Falls for business at an estimated \$40 a ton, in a plan that also included recycling.
 None of these estimates of the cost per ton, including the waste district's, include the cost of hauling trash to the landfill or closing the old dumps sprinkled throughout the Magic Valley.

"If costs for the regional landfill have come in lower than engineers estimated, the price of burying trash in the regional landfill might drop as low as \$22 a ton, Schultz said.
 Besides the cost, taxpayers have one more reason to own the landfill, said Jerome County Commissioner Jerry Nance.
 A private company, such as Dispose-All, legally can haul in garbage from anywhere it chooses. The Magic Valley residents has been spoken with do not want garbage hauled in from other states, Nance said.

Challenge

Continued from B1
 line.
 From their view, a plan to grab \$1 million without letting taxpayers vote belongs in the garbage can. So these 10 men from five counties - three of them former state legislators - challenged the plan as unconstitutional.
 When Judge Hart referees the showdown Monday in Rupert, there's no doubt what Hart should do, said John Infanger, a Gooding County insurance agent who signed onto the challenge.
 "If you obligate the voters, they ought to have a right to vote on it," Infanger said.
 His opposition runs even deeper. Joining a regional landfill opens each county to a huge liability if something goes wrong, Infanger said. Given the risk, Gooding County residents should have had the chance to vote on joining the

regional waste district to start with, he said.
 "I don't think we have any concept of how big the liability is... Every county ought to have the chance to vote on whether they want to be in it," he said.
 Seventy miles east, near the farming community of Paul, former state legislator Mack W. Neibaar could not agree more.
 "I've always felt that under the (Idaho) Constitution there's got to be a vote of the people to bond or it wasn't really valid," said Neibaar, a former vice chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee.
 Although the law clearly says a multicounty district needs no public vote to issue bonds, the 10 opponents contend that the law violates Idaho's Constitution.
 Neibaar said he does not oppose building safer landfills. But he

bristles at doing so to satisfy federal bureaucrats 2,500 miles away.
 "I don't think the federal government needs to stick their nose in everything we do. If I could do it my way, I'd tell the federal government to get the hell out of our lives," Neibaar said.
 "I know they want to protect our water and air, and we do too," he said.
 But broad-stroke federal rules do not allow for differences from region to region - such as soil type, depth to water and annual rainfall, he said. Differing needs affect how much money taxpayers must give up, Neibaar said.
 In his case, Neibaar said he's just about reached the limit - \$9,400 in taxes on his 1,020-acre farm and personal property this past year.
 "If it gets any higher, I'm going to be forced to sell."

Commissioners

Continued from B1
 Nance.
 "I think their commissioners have researched this to the extent that they have the basis to make this decision."
 Ten residents from five Magic Valley counties beg to differ. They challenged the regional plan in court, saying that issuing bonds without an election is unconstitutional.
 They also would like to see a private company run the regional landfill.
 The regional waste district board of directors, composed of a commissioner from each of the six counties, says the plan follows Idaho law. And the district's studies show that turning the operation over to a private waste company would cost more money, the commissioners say.
 Fifth District Judge J. William Hart will hear the legal dispute Monday in Rupert.
 The argument will hinge on the constitutionality of a 1990 law that lets multicounty districts issue bonds without holding elections. Emerson Smoock, a former legislator and Ada County Republican who sponsored the bill in the Legislature, said he has no doubts it is constitutional.
 "We got the attorney general's opinion before we even wrote it. If they want to take it to court, we're ready," Smoock said.
 As chairman of the Idaho House Environmental Affairs Committee, Smoock said he helped write the bill because individual counties, acting alone, couldn't afford the cost of

complying with the new landfill rules.
 It had to be done before regional landfills could be built," he said.
 If Hart sides with the challengers on the constitutionality issue, the district has a fall-back position. A different Idaho law lets counties - or groups of counties - issue bonds without elections to pay for "ordinary and necessary" functions.
 Waste district commissioners say their landfill plan is ordinary because Idaho counties are charged with handling solid waste. They say it's necessary because the federal government is making them close their old dumps to replace them with newer, environmentally safer ones.
 The 10 challengers disagree, and they're prepared to argue that issue in court too.
 Gordon Hollifield, a former state legislator from Jerome who is among the 10, foresees bad news for taxpayers if this bond issue proceeds.
 "This could apply to schools, water systems - whatever," he said. "The list goes on and on."
 The commissioners suspect that Monday's court challenge reflects more than just 10 concerned taxpayers. They contend Dispose-All Inc., a Boise trash firm building its own landfill not far from the regional site, put them up to it.
 There has been some communication between Dispose-All and them, said Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, chairman of the waste district board.
 "I'm not saying that Dispose-All talked to all of them," he said. "And I fear understand that from a tactical

point."
 Dispose-All has solicited the waste district for business aid, he said it could build landfills in each of the six counties for less than the district.
 Lincoln County resident Mack Neibaar, a former state legislator who joined the court challenge to the district's plan, said he talked with no one from Dispose-All.
 "Had they approached me, I would have refused to do this. I don't want to favor people," Neibaar said.
 A longtime advocate of free enterprise and less government, Neibaar said he'd like to see a private company get the chance to run the regional landfill.
 Hollifield said Dispose-All contacted him after he joined the court challenge. A company representative brought papers related to the challenge for Hollifield to sign, Hollifield said.
 "Once they knew I was interested, they came to me with papers to sign," he said.
 Dispose-All President Doug Lomow consistently refuses to be interviewed by The Times-News. But he has told the South Idaho Press, a Burley newspaper, he was not involved in challenging the regional plan.
 Last week, Howard and Mary Conrad, who own the land on Burley Butte where Dispose-All has started work on a landfill, filed a challenge to the district's plan. The Conrads' petition contends the district is not a legally recognized political subdivision under Idaho law.

Idaho manufactured exports rise

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's manufactured exports grew to \$939 million during 1992 - a 13.4 percent increase over 1991, U.S. Department of Commerce figures show.
 "The international sale of Idaho's manufactured goods was literally tripled during the last five years," Idaho Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins said. "We live in a global economy and we must continue to compete internationally so our economy can diversify, grow and prosper."
 David Christensen, administrator for the department's Division of International Business, said the Idaho export sector is one of the major engines of job creation in the state.
 "This year's increase of \$111 million means 2,120 new Idaho jobs," Christensen said.

trade offices such as the Japanese External Trade Office and the Korean Office of Trade, state and local governments and Idaho's academic institutions.
 Japan, which bought \$390 million - or 40.2 percent - of the state's total manufactured exports, was Idaho's most active international market for the third straight year.
 Idaho's exports to Canada - the state's second largest international market - rose 13 percent to \$139 million in 1992.
 Sales to the European community dropped slightly to \$210 million, compared with \$225 million the year before.
 Exports to the United Kingdom rose to \$75.5 million, up from \$49 million in 1991.
 And Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States jumped to \$10.2 million in 1992, up from \$52,000 the year before.

Expansion tests LDS leadership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In Mormon Apostle Dallin H. Oaks' lifetime, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has grown from a predominantly Utah-based faith to an international denomination.
 In the 1950s, only 7.7 percent of Mormons lived outside the United States. In 1993, that ratio has a quarter of the church's 8.7 million members speaking Spanish.
 Using past patterns of growth, some sociologists project a Mormon population of 265 million by 2080.
 But the rapid growth has not come without problems for the faith's Utah-based leadership.
 The 61-year-old Oaks says that while Mormon beliefs remain the same, the church faces dilemmas "when we translate the doctrine into policies and practices."
 "The growth - has forced reassessment of several aspects of Mormon life - including buildings, music, meeting schedule and size, social customs, clothing, religious curriculum, economic and political positions."
 "You can't build a Bountiful (Utah) Third Ward in Seoul,

Korea," Oaks said. Even if the church could afford to build the same kind of building throughout the world, leaders have learned that "is not the best way to serve the members."
 Instant identification of a building with a religious tradition - such as a mosque - has too many disadvantages.
 "If you don't like American policy and there's a recognizable building that you can associate with America, you can come by and drop a bomb on the doorstep," he said.
 In recent years, Mormon chapels have frequently become targets of anti-American terrorists in Latin American countries.
 "The church adapts its buildings to local standards. Architects consider climatic conditions, building materials, financial practices, legal requirements, labor skills and power sources."
 In some countries, the church has experimented with meeting in homes, but what is lacking in home services is the spirit of community.
 "Our faith is strengthened by associating with people of the same beliefs and commitments," Oaks said.
 In Islamic countries it is illegal for more than 25 people to gather for worship. In Nicaragua, Mormons meet in small numbers for security reasons. In the Philippines, members meet in homes because they cannot afford transportation to chapels.
 Even Sunday services are negotiable. In the Middle East, the church has its services on Friday in Muslim countries and Saturday in Israel - the same sabbath days as their neighbors.
 "It's a symbol of respect for the people involved," explained J. Bonner Ritchie, a professor at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.
 Some aspects of church culture, however, are not adaptable. Music is one of them. Familiar Mormon hymns are the standard, since it "has something to do with the spirit of the Lord," Oaks said.
 But BYU musician Michael Hicks says this might limit Mormon converts to the more urban areas in Africa, for example, where "European and American-trained blacks," are less tied to their cultural traditions.

ICL

Continued from B1
 The law allows mining anywhere a miner can make a profit - that's not specifically about mining. It also allows the miner to take the minerals without any payment to the public.
 Land management agencies, such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, can force mining companies to comply with environmental laws, but they cannot deny access to mining.
 And in many cases, if the miner can show that ore could be mined at a profit, he or she can buy the land from the government at \$2.50 or \$5 per acre, depending on the type of claim.
 The companies take billions of

dollars worth of gold and silver out of the ground and pay nothing to the public, Hoeker said. Some states, however, do charge a small royalty on all minerals removed within the state, whether from public, state or federal land.
 Hoeker's group recommends that hardrock mining should be held to the same standards as coal mining or oil extraction, which pay a 12.5 percent royalty on the gross value of the resource, he said.
 Mining reform bills have been introduced in both Houses of Congress. The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was passed by the Senate Energy Committee - not because the Senate supports the bill as Craig claims - but

Activists

Continued from B1
 environment destroying, common sense defying," he said.
 It just doesn't make sense to build expensive roads to sell timber when the government loses money, Jontz said.
 It's time for a change in public land management policies, he added. "There is no economic argument for continuing business-as-usual, he said.
 Besides, the amount of timber that comes from "below-cost, timber sales is insignificant - about 3 to 5 percent," he said.
 "Communities cannot continue to rely on such a subsidy, he said. It won't last."
 The country could make up the difference by taking advantage of the mountains of urban paper and

because supporters of more stringent reforms thought a tougher bill would not pass through the committee, Hoeker said.
 Craig's bill was merely a "ticket to the conference committee." A more stringent bill is expected to pass the House. The differences between the two bills will be negotiated in a conference committee.
 Craig's bill offers no real reform, Hoeker said. Senate action of the bill is expected this week.
 But critics of Craig's bill wonder who he is representing. Mining in Idaho employs less than 3,000 people - fewer than the Idaho Conservation League membership, one member commented.
 accomplish that, he said.
 Dead trees don't all need to be salvaged, he said. They make good habitat when they fall into streams - and the ones left standing make good homes for woodpeckers and other birds, he said.
 Jontz also spoke out against what he called abuse of the forests in the guise of "forest health."
 For the U.S. Forest Service "no matter what the problem, the solution is to cut more trees," Jontz said.
 Instead, the Forest Service should be working toward repair and maintenance of ecosystems and to create management plans to

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Mini-Cassia

Paul students get taste of history

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — Some Paul Elementary School students got a unique lesson in history Friday.

What made it special was that it was their family's history.

As part of school project, 28 fourth-graders honored their grandparents by reading a short biography to their classmates, grandparents and parents.

The project evolved after the students were asked to interview their grandparents, according to teacher Joan Hoy, who put together the event.

Hoy said the students were researching their family trees. The students then chose one or the dominant country their ancestors came

from for a research project. After reading some of the stories the students brought back from their interviews, Hoy came up with the idea to culminate the end of the project.

The students presented a short life history of their grandparents.

The students told about everything from hobbies and chores to clothing and living conditions from the past era. Some also told interesting stories.

Hoy said the project is good for the kids and the grandparents.

"It's a great opportunity to show off," she added.

This is the first time for the project, and Hoy said she plans to do it again.

Roy Jensen of Rupert, who came



JOHN J. HARBERT/Mini-Cassia News Service

Paul Elementary School students present a biography on their grandparents for a school project. Many students had their grandparents or parents accompany them on stage as they read their reports.

To see his grandson speak, said it's good that the kids honor their grand-

parents. He said it lets kids see what their grandparents went through.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Antonio Bruno, Tom Heisch, Paula Rigby, Lloyd Peoples, and Mary Martinez, all of Burley; Sonny McKenzie and Willie Tanner, both of Paul; Teresa Graham of Rupert; George Sparks of Kennewick, Wash.; and Leslie Hunter of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Released
Chuck Heins and Mac Woodall, both of Burley; Martha Castillo of Paul; Delia Molina of Rupert; and Tami Zeller of Hazelton.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Deisman Glander, Les Nelson, Larisha Warlow and Yolanda Villarcano, all of Rupert.

Released
Rozella Reed and Albert Poe, both of Rupert; and Margarita Mendoza of Burley.

Wet relay



ERIC GOODALL/Mini-Cassia News Service

First-graders at Memorial Elementary in Rupert take part in a relay race during a field day at school. The children are competing to see which team is quickest at filling a can with water.

Mini-Cassia club sponsors 5th annual pet health fair

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — While they probably won't be included in any new national health care program, pets need to be taken care of.

The Mini-Cassia Club of the Dogs Obedience Club sponsored its fifth annual pet health care fair Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, according to Virginia Hansen, club president.

The event caters mainly to dogs and cats, but last year someone wanted to bring a gerbil, said Hansen.

The fair included free samples of pet food donated from local stores, a check up by a veterinarian and free nail clippings. A variety of

brochures on pet care, grooming and obedience were also available.

The vet gave a quick head to tail examination looking at the eyes, teeth, ears and throat. The animals were checked for any lumps or abnormalities. Using a stethoscope, the vet listened to the heart and lungs. Shots were also available for pets that needed them.

After a clean bill of health was pronounced, the doctor was handing out doggy treats instead of lollipops.

Hansen said the fair is held as a public service for responsible pet owners.

She said her organization, which is part of the United Kennel Club, has about 15 members and meets once a month.

Men suffer night in Snake River

TWIN FALLS — Three Buhl men spent a couple of cold, wet hours in the Snake River canyon near here Friday night, after their fishing boat capsized.

According to Chief Deputy Ed Gudgeff of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the men were returning from a fishing trip Friday evening when their boat flipped over about two miles east of Banbury Hot Springs.

"I think they were underpowered and they were bucking a high wind,"

he said. "If you try to go upstream in that current with low power, the water will just push you anywhere it wants to."

At first, Gudgeff said, rescue teams thought the men were stranded on an island in the Snake River. But when they arrived on the scene, they found the men waiting on the north bank of the river.

He identified the men as Ron Haldeman of Buhl, his brother and their father.

Crews try to clear blocked lock

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Salvage crews worked Saturday to right a pair of barges that capsized in the Lower Granite Dam navigation lock on the Snake River.

One barge, which turned upside down, was loaded with 1,000 tons of wood chips. It was not immediately known how much was dumped into the water, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

The other barge, which turned on its side, lost 25 containers loaded with paper products, peas, lentils and clay, the corps said. No injuries occurred.

"This is an unusual incident. I don't know of any other like it," said Charlie Krahenbuhl, manager of the Lower Granite Project, 60 miles downstream from Clarkston.

Recovering the barges is expected to take four days, the corps said. The barges must be stabilized and righted, and the wood chips and cargo containers must be removed from the lock, Krahenbuhl said.

A Tidewater Barge Lines tugboat with four barges entered the lock Thursday night, headed downstream. As water was being released from the lock, two of the barges and a loose log got wedged against the lock walls, the corps said.

As soon as the lock operator saw the two barges had jammed against each other and started to tip, valves releasing water from the lock were closed, the corps said.

The barges gradually listed and by late Friday were on their sides, Krahenbuhl said.

The lock is about 660 feet long and 80 feet wide. The barges entered the lock two at a time, followed by the tug.

Krahenbuhl said the lock was refilled Saturday morning, and the two unaffected barges were removed. He said the container barge was damaged and will have to be welded before it can be removed. The damage to the chip barge was not immediately known.

Possibility of base closing takes Everett by surprise

SPOKANE (AP) — An independent commission's suggestion that Fairchild Air Force Base be shut down caught many here off guard, including the spokesman of the U.S. House.

But a spokesman said the possibility of closing the largest employer in Spokane Thomas Foley's hometown is "absolutely remote."

The Navy aircraft carrier home port under construction in Everett also was among more than two dozen military installations the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission proposed Friday for possible closure.

The commission will make its final recommendations July 1. Janet Gilpatrick, director of Foley's Spokane office, said there had been no advance notice that Fairchild would be on the list.

"It's a real surprise," she said.

In a statement issued Friday, Foley said he had "every confidence Fairchild would remain on the active list both now and in the foreseeable future."

Congress has appropriated at least \$200 million in the last dozen years to modernize the base west of Spokane.

Brig. Gen. James Richard, com-

mander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Fairchild, said he had not been notified Friday that the base was on the list.

"This is coming out of the blue," said Master Sgt. Larry Reetz, a base spokesman.

Fairchild has 4,100 military personnel, 600 civilians working in military programs and another 1,000 civilians employed in jobs providing services or contract work at the base. Payroll and contracts total \$132 million a year.

The base opened as an Army Air Corps depot in 1942 and was converted to a bomber base in the late 1940s. It has long been a home to B-52 bombers and KC-135 aerial tankers.

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KMVT 11

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

Monday • Sandra Vasquez, Dietrich
Tuesday • Keith Calkins, Richfield
Wednesday • Jennifer Lynn Reay, Carey
Thursday • Shayne Maratea, Wood River
Friday • Erich J. Muehlegger, Ketchum Community

NewsScene 6 PM
NightsScene 10 PM

KMVT 11

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Magic Valley School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pizza Burger.
Tuesday: Chicken party.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Hamburger.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: Waffles.
Wednesday: Little smokies and hashbrowns.
Thursday: Cereal and mini muffin.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and donut.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Chili dog.
Friday: Sausage pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Taco or coradog.
Tuesday: Chik niks.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Thursday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger.
Friday: No lunch, last day of school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: No lunch, last day of school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cook's choice, last day of school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Turkey hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Hamburgers, last day of school.

FILER
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Cavatini.
Wednesday: Chef's salad.
Thursday: Variety sandwich.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: Cook's choice, last day of school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Hero sandwich.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich.
Thursday and Friday: No lunch, last day of school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Bologna sandwich.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread.
Thursday and Friday: No lunch, last day of school.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or hamburger.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Cook's choice.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Ribegue dipper.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Poor boy sandwich.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft taco.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Malibu chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Ham croissant.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Thursday: Nutchos.
Friday: Tuna sandwich.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, muffin and pineapple.
Tuesday: Link sausage, toast and peas.
Wednesday through Friday:

Cook's choice.
Lunch:
Monday: Meatloaf.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday through Friday:
Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Cook's choice.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu, everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Soft flour taco.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

VALLEY
Monday: Biscuits with country gravy.
Tuesday: Sloppy juice.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Cook's choice, last day of school.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday and Friday: No lunch.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu 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.

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rb auction
UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 9:00 A.M.
SALE SITE: 1196 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho
SITE PHONE: (208) 734-1636 FAX: (208) 734-1691
PARTIAL LIST TO DATE INCLUDES:
Construction Trucks: Linkbelt HC2388 140-ton w/170' boom, 60' jib - Linkbelt HC218 82-ton w/100' boom, 60' jib - Linkbelt HC108A w/90' boom, 20' jib - Linkbelt HG78 w/100' boom, 30' jib.
Hydraulic Trucks: Tuesday: 1985 Linkbelt-HIT0155-65-ton - Linkbelt-HIT450 - Grob TMS/32P 45-ton.
Cranes: Tuesday: 1989 Grove RT58 - Drott 1800C.
Crawler Drillers: (2) Linkbelt LS98 - Linkbelt LS51.
New Cranes: 1992 El-Russ 20x36 portable jib - Universal 10x36 - Cedarapids 16x48 portable - Pioneer 20x36 stationary - Pioneer 15x3 portable plant w/30x42' jib - E-Jay portable crushing plant.
Cranes: Symons 4 1/4 fine head portable crane - Cedarapids 41x32 stationary w/in roll.
Crawler Tractors: 1990 Dozer 6x22 3-deck - (2) 1990 El-Jay 5x16 3-deck wet screens - Cedarapids 5'x20 3-deck - Phoenix 5'x16 2-deck - Kolberg 5'x10 3-deck - Kolman 5'x10 single-deck.
Sand Screen A-Class Washers: 1990 Eagle 4x32 twin sand screen - Akins 24'x5' portable classifier sand screen - 1990 Eagle 38'x30' clay washer.
Aggregate Equipment: 1992 Kolberg 4'x6' vib. grizzly - Pioneer 42'x30' Texas feeder - Cushman 36'x10' plate feeder - 30'x16' tunnel feeder - 1990 Kolberg truck dump, 30'x10' 35'x120' 35'x100' 30'x100' 24'x50' radial stackers - conveyors - loaders - 1990 Kolberg truck dump - Strick 40' SA-power van - Trailmobile 42' switch gear van, etc.
Silica System: Gold mining silica system.
Trench & Drills: 21' top load - Mustang 815 dredge.
Generator Sets: Cat 3508 725 KW - Cat 3409 310 KW - Cat 3408 250 KW - Cat 3406 250 KW.
Generator Tractors: (3) Cat D8H - (2) Cat D6 - Fallalis H201.
Wheel Loaders: (2) Cat 980A - Cat 950 B - Trojan 5000 - (2) Trojan 1700 - Michigan 125.
Crawler Loaders: Cat 977H.
Main Grader: Cat 16.
Motor Graders: John Deere 760A.
Excavators: 1990 Cat 235C - 1988 Hitachi UH123.
Rock Trucks: Cat 769B - Cat 769A - (4) Uhaul R22.
Cranes: New America.
Conveyor: Raygo 40x80 - Raygo 300 - Huber 8-ton, double drum smooth drum roller - Russo & Ferguson 9-wheel self-propelled.
Truck Tractors: 1990 Mack CH619 T/A - 1988 Mack RW613 Superliner T/A - Peterbilt 357 T/A - Peterbilt 359 T/A - Peterbilt 359 T/A - 1984 Ford LTD9000 T/A - Kenworth W925 - Kenworth 925 - Kenworth W900A T/A - Kenworth T/A COE - White Freightliner T/A COE - White Freightliner S/A COE - 1989 Peterbilt 22-210 S/A.
Trucks include: Wash truck - Becker-trucks - dump trucks - tube trucks - water trucks - service truck - pickups, etc.
Trailers include: Lowboys - center dumps - dump trucks - hiboyts, etc.
Miscellaneous include: Linkbelt pile driver - sweepers - forklifts - wheel tractors - pull scraper - attachments - autos - welders - compressors - buckets - pumps - tugboat - Medical dredge - hyd. breakers, etc.
NOTE: Owner is retiring from business for health reasons.
OWNER: KEITH SLIGAR, NORTHWEST CRANE RIGGING & TRANSPORTATION
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Moscow man sentenced after altercation with Idaho trooper

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man admits trying an Idaho State Police trooper, bringing to elude him in a high-speed car chase and urinating in the patrol car after being arrested.

Benjamin D. Huskey, 22, was sentenced to 12 days in jail and one year probation last week by Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett. Huskey pleaded guilty to eluding a police officer and resisting and obstructing an officer.

Trooper Randy Childress chased Huskey down a county road at speeds of more than 100 mph on May 11, according to court records.

When Childress finally pulled him over, Huskey bit him twice, drawing blood.

Hamlett fined Huskey \$253, suspended his driver's license and ordered him to pay the Idaho State Police \$80 to cover the cost of

cleaning Childress' patrol car. Huskey to undergo an AIDS test. The magistrate also ordered and inform Childress of the results.

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LOCATED - 3 miles West of HAGERMAN on Alborata Ave. to the corner of Alberta & Gray Blvd. Signs will be posted.
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TERMS: Cash or bankable check sale day.
Entire Herd V & T
73 QUALITY HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 57 mature cows 4 to 7 yrs. old 41 of those cows are milking now - 16 of those cows dry & springers - 11 A.B.S. hirs V & T G mos. to 1 yr. old - 5 A.B.S. hirs 3 mos. to 6 mos. old.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a good herd of working Hol. cows that have been well cared for and have a clean bill of health. Monthly health checks have been done by V.T. Animal Clinics Dr. Darby. All bred cows carry service of A.B.S. sires. These cows have had Haemophilus, 8 Way, California Mastitis - 4 and L.S. shots. The public is invited to inspect this herd prior to sale day.
For further information call owner - Joe Ferrello (503) 372-3617
or Baker Auction Co. (503) 859-5806.
OWNER: KNEE DEEP FARM

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

By authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court the following vehicles, machinery and farm items for the bankruptcy estate of ROADRUNNER DELIVERY, INC. will be sold.
LOCATION: 139 S. 3rd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

FRIDAY, MAY 28TH 10:00 A.M.

- VEHICLES**
(1) 1991 Ford 3/4 ton Van, 6 cyl., auto trans. - (1) 1990 Isuzu 16' truck, NPR, turbo, electromagnetic - (1) 1988 Isuzu 16' truck, NPR, 3.9 diesel, std. trans - (1) 1988 Isuzu 14 Cube Van, Turbo, 3.9 diesel, auto trans - (1) 1987 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1987 Dodge Mini Van, V-6, auto trans - (1) 1984 Ford Econoline, 250 XL, Van, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1983 Ford Econoline 1/2 ton Van, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton van, 6 cyl., auto trans - (1) 1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1979 Ford Van - (1) 1978 Chevrolet Nomad Van, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1978 Dodge Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1976 Ford Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1976 Ford Van - (1) 1976 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1988 Isuzu 14' Van, 3.9 diesel, (wrecked) - (1) 1979 GMC 1/2 ton Van, body only - (1) Allis Chalmers Model ACP-50 Fork lift, slide shift, Capacity 3700 lbs.

- EQUIPMENT**
(1) Clark Forklift - (1) SS-440 Yamaha Snow Machine - (1) Fibre Form boat with 50 HP motor, EZ load trailer - (1) 33"x43" platform scale - (1) 25 lb. banion scale - (1) Cardinal 5000 lb. platform scale 48"x48" - (4) hand carts - (1) air compressor - (1) Radio set-Motorola Mostar model D44TLADOAK, Motorola Max Trac model D34MJA/DA5AK, lunar UHF All mode power amplifier, Astron RS-12A, Astron.RS-20A - (17) Motorola radios - (2) Motorola HT-90 radios - (1) Motorola P-100 radio

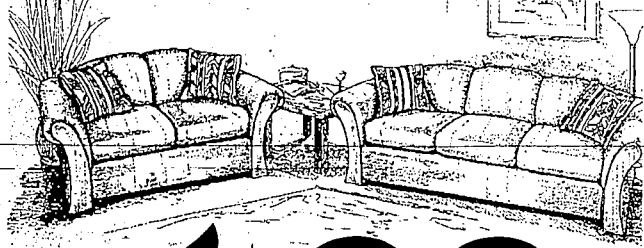
- OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
(1) Amdeck, Video 310A 12" monitor - (1) Model AT 100 PC 286 - (1) EECO Keyboard - (1) Okidata Microline 320 pin printer, Model GES253A - (1) Epson FX-286E Printer - (1) Epson Printer Fax Model 2000 - (1) Toshiba BD-2810 copier - (1) Delta General Monitor - (1) AT&T Intercom - (4) 4 drawer locking file cabinets - Secretary chairs - Several 30x60 desks, some with returns - (1) 30x48 desk - Casio calculators - (1) Oak 5 shelf book case - (1) Oak 3 shelf book case - (1) Grey metal 4 shelf book case - Coffee makers - Several misc. chairs and Misc. office supplies

NOTE: Inventory subject to change prior to sale. Titles to licensed vehicles available after 10 banking days. Merchandise available for inspection Thursday, May 27th from 10 am to 4 pm.
TERMS: Cash or Check. For more information call: Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593 or Dean Jones - Auctioneer (208) 785-1569

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Idaho

Case may hinge on new evidence

BOISE (AP) — The murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris enters its sixth week Monday after being stopped for the weekend early by a potentially devastating development for prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge halted the trial Friday morning after defense attorneys alleged that federal prosecutors had concealed evidence and a key witness who could help their clients' case.

The witness, an Idaho State Police captain, reportedly will testify that Deputy U.S. Marshal Arthur Roderick told him he fired the first shot in an Aug. 21 shootout near Weaver's remote Panhandle cabin.

Roderick testified at a preliminary hearing last September that he fired only after hearing a shot ring out.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are charged with killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan during the gunfight. Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel also was killed in the shootout, which triggered an 11-day siege. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by a federal sniper the day after the initial gun battle.

The spontaneous shootout occurred as marshals were taking a surveillance like around the cabin in preparation

Pocatello denies taxi license to ex-convict

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council unanimously upheld Police Chief Jim Benham's decision to deny a taxi license to a convicted felon.

A city ordinance forbids convicted felons from driving local taxis. But Terry Guimp, 45, who wants

to drive for Sunshine Cab Co., said earlier that he paid his dues for five felony convictions by spending six months in prison in Chino, Calif., and four years on parole.

Guimp moved to Pocatello from Las Vegas last August with his wife Kathleen, a Pocatello native.

U of I reinstates 2 frat houses

MOSCOW (AP) — Two University of Idaho fraternities slapped with sanctions in December for hazing pledges have made the necessary reforms and are back in the school's good graces.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was hit with the harshest possible sanction for what officials called "a pattern of disregard for university, community and fraternal standards."

It was stripped of university recognition after its members forced pledges to stay awake all night and clean the Moscow frat house.

The University of Idaho's Beta Theta Pi fraternity was removed from probationary status. The chapter was placed on six months of probation for a less serious hazing violation.

No Fantastic 5 winner

BOISE (AP) — There was no winner of the \$125,387 grand prize in the latest Idaho Fantastic 5 lotto game drawing, boosting Tuesday's jackpot to an estimated \$165,000.

Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that 50 players matched four of the five numbers drawn Friday night to win \$107.50 each. Another 1,322 players matched three of five for \$5 each.

The winning numbers were 2; 3, 8, 24, 29.

NEW!! NEW!! NEW!! NEW!! NEW!! NEW!!



Community First Aid/CPR Classes

**Tuesday & Thursday
May 25 & 27
6 - 10 p.m.**

You must attend both days for a total of 8 hours of classroom instruction.

*On May 25, the class will meet in the MVRMC Cafeteria;
on May 27, class will be held in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.*

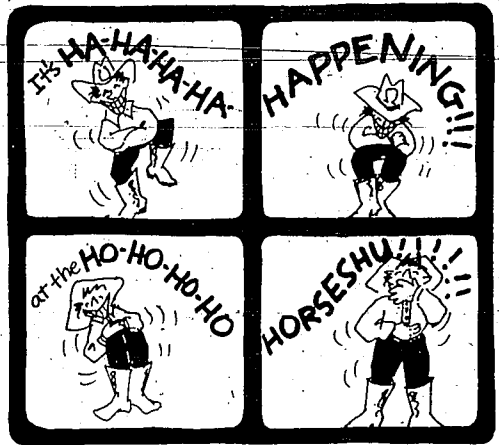
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PROGRAM PREMIERE!

Exploring IDAHO

Tonight, your favorite chair becomes a front-row seat to a fascinating exploration of Idaho! In this premiere episode, we'll take your breath away on a splashing spring float trip down the Salmon River.



Then grab your boots and spurs to learn how Idaho ranches are drawing city slickers to the Gem State. Plus, you'll be treated to a close look at some historic Oregon Trail sites in Idaho.

It's just the beginning of an exciting new monthly program hosted by KTVB's Dee Sarton, along with producer/reporter David Mills and photographer Bill Krumm.



The adventure begins
TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.

Immediately following
"Exploring Idaho"

Let's go "herping" for some interesting toads named Woodhouse and Spadefoot!

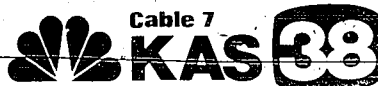
IDAHO

Tonight we'll search for reptiles and amphibians at the Bruneau Sand Dunes.

Then we'll get you up at sunrise to watch the astounding dance of the male sharptail grouse.

And finally, we'll take you on a pack trip in the Owyhee Mountains...with goats!

Experience "Incredible Idaho"
TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.



Idaho

Briefly

Ruling favors prayer in Idaho schools

GRANGEVILLE — A federal judge has cleared the way for Idaho high schools to continue to allow religious prayer in their senior graduation exercises.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan Friday ruled against a Grangeville family who contended its school district was promoting prayer during graduations and sports events in violation of state and federal constitutions.

Phyllis Wright Harris and her three children filed the suit two years ago in state court against Grangeville-based Joint School District 241. The Harrises are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Joint School-District 241 shall be able to continue the practice of allowing each senior class to dictate the content and form of graduation ceremonies, including the determination whether to have prayer or not," Ryan said in his ruling.

Ex-sheriff must do community service

BOISE — Craig Landers will pay a fine and do community service for the county where he once served as sheriff, as punishment for a drunken driving conviction, a judge has ruled.

Landers, who was convicted of the misdemeanor offense last March in Boise County, was sentenced Friday to \$750 in fines, driver's license suspension for 150 days, 16 hours of alcohol treatment and two years probation. In lieu of jail time, Landers was ordered to serve 100 hours in community service, an unusually long sentence, said Special Boise County Prosecutor Dan Goldberg.

Boise River flows hit 8-year high

BOISE — Boise River flows have hit their highest levels in eight years, reaching the maximum height before spilling over the banks.

The water is flooding more stretches of the Greenbelt pedestrian and bicycle trails.

"I would not be surprised to see some minor problems," said Doug Hardman, emergency management director for Ada County and Boise.

The Bureau of Reclamation increased flows from 5,200 cubic feet per second to 6,000 cfs on Friday. The river was expected to be bumped up to 6,500 cfs Saturday. That mark represents the capacity of the river to hold water within its banks.

Cyclist dies hitting car making U-turn

WORLEY — A St. Maries man was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car near the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's bingo hall.

Mary A. Date, 75, of Kalispell, Mont., made a U-turn Friday on U.S. Highway 95 after missing the exit to the bingo hall. A motorcycle driven by William A. Phinness, 62, hit her car about 4:30 p.m., the Idaho State Police reported. Phinness was dead at the scene.

Date complained of injuries and was taken to Kootenai Medical Center. Helen Miritz, a passenger from Kalispell, also was taken to the Coeur d'Alene hospital.

Compiled from wire reports

Profs urge own books in classes

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students contribute thousands of dollars each year to the pockets of their professors, who make them buy books the educators wrote themselves.

For each textbook sold, its author gets a percentage of the revenue as a royalty from the publisher.

But profiting from a captive audience of students is not banned on either campus. In fact, it is not even discouraged.

Professors are encouraged to write books and use them in their own classes. "It's not a conflict of interest because we consider faculty members to be primarily interested in the education of their students," said Judith Doerann, UI academic vice president.

Regardless of the advantages, Idaho communications professor Roy Atwood thinks it is a conflict of interest and he feels UI policy concurs. The handbook says any instructional material made by UI personnel and sold through the school should be priced at the cost of production.

But the policy was not intended to keep professors from profiting from the sale of their books to their own students, said UI Faculty Secretary Doug Adams. Instead, it was intended to stop professors from putting together a thick packet of required reading and selling it for far more than the copying cost.

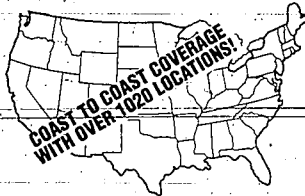
Although Atwood knows it is not required, he asked the UI bookstore make it clear to his students they would not be filling his pockets by buying his textbook.

He asked that a note be placed next to his media law text saying the book was priced at the production cost only. Atwood's still earns royalties when other campuses use his text.

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P165/80R-13 REG. \$52.88	\$48 ⁸⁸	P215/75R-15 REG. \$63.88	\$57 ⁸⁸
P165/75R-14 REG. \$54.88	\$49 ⁸⁸	P225/75R-15 REG. \$67.88	\$61 ⁸⁸
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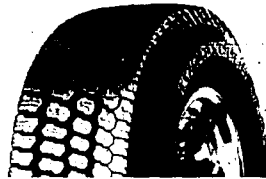
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Twin Falls

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Filer ballerina to attend summer dance program

Anna Gerrish, 15, daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer, has been invited to attend the American Festival-Ballet summer program in advanced placement. Anna has studied classical ballet with Beverly Haeckney for nine years and is currently taking seven to eight classes per week. She was chosen to perform in "The Nutcracker" for six consecutive years and has been accepted to the Dance Aspen Summer School, Interlochen Arts Camp, Summer Dance, Lab and Ballet West Conservatory, as well as the American Festival Ballet. She also plays the flute and piano and plans a career as a professional ballerina. She is currently involved in a fund-raising campaign to help pay for the three-week program with the American Festival Ballet.



Gerrish

Gilbert Dewey has been awarded a Presidential-Scholarship-to-Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. The \$6,000 annual scholarship is awarded to high school seniors who excel academically and/or show exceptional leadership potential. Dewey is a senior at Gooding High School and the son of John and Diana Dewey of Gooding.

Idaho State University's School of Applied Technology has released the dean's list for the fall semester. Students named to the list are Merrill Struchen of Burley, Jay Miller of Filer, James Hackney of Jerome and Max Garner of Rupert.

Lelle Poppleton was recently voted the Idaho Home Economics Association's Teacher of the Year. She is currently being considered as Teacher of the Year for the American Home Economics Association. She was selected based on the Magic Valley Student Leadership program she developed for students at Twin Falls High School. She has been employed with the Twin Falls School District for 11 years and has taught at THS for four years.

Nine students from Twin Falls High School attended the Idaho Future Homemakers of America Leadership Conference held recently in Boise. Jon Morrison, Stephanie Enoch, Stephanie Tucker, Michelle Eskridge, Crystal Coats and Nathan Castro participated in the STAR events competition. Maggie Moline, Michelle Calhoun and Heather Schroeder attended as district officers and voting delegates. Morrison, Enoch, Tucker and Castro qualified to compete at the FHA-National Convention scheduled for July in Anaheim, Calif. FHA advisor, Judy Schroeder, accompanied the students to the conference.

Lindsay Wagner recently graduated and received her wings from the U.S. Space Camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. As one of 150 students attending the camp, she was the only student from the state of Idaho. The camp involved children aged 10 to 12. Wagner is the daughter of Lee and Leta Wagner of Twin Falls.

Alpha Zeta, the honor society of agriculture and forestry at the University of Idaho in Moscow, recently selected several Magic Valley area students for membership. New members include Curtis Jones, a senior majoring in agricultural mechanics and the son of Calvin Jones of Eden; Renee Southwick, a sophomore majoring in agricultural education and the daughter of Kathleen Southwick of Glenns Ferry; Wayne Cutler, a junior majoring in veterinary science and the son of Wendell and Linda Cutler of Heyburn; Bret Homer, a senior majoring in agribusiness and the son of Dave and Janet Homer of Paul; and Heidi Everson, a senior majoring in child

Please see SPOTLIGHT/62

Mountains of the moon

Nothing ordinary about traverse of Idaho's Great Rift

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

ALONG THE GREAT RIFT — Submitted for your approval, Ryan Walz, John Walz, Mike Jensen.

Three Idahoans on an early-May hike through 90 minutes of their Pocatello homes. All are experienced outdoorsmen, all know the desert well and all have been in trackless wilderness many times before.

But this Saturday is different, for the Walzes — father and son — are adrift with Jensen in a sea of shimmering rocks where the point of the compass takes a man where he doesn't want to go.

Welcome to a familiar world with an alien feel, where shadow crowds substance and things are rarely all they seem.

There's a signpost up ahead, but it's too late for the Walzes and Jensen. They've long since crossed over into the rift zone.

Amazingly, it had never been done before. Maybe nobody wanted to.

Never had anyone walked the 62 miles from the visitors' center at Craters of the Moon National Monument to the moonscape a half dozen miles east of Minidoka known locally as Higgins Blowout.

In between lies the Great Rift, a nasty scar on Idaho's chin.

Two-hundred fifty years ago, a hiccup in geologic time, the rift was oozing lava and belching steam. 2,500 years ago, it was standing 30-mile rivers of molten rock rolling toward the terrified families of Indians huddling in isolated caves.

Now the rift lies, half-healed, within 50 miles of 135,000 people, within 75 miles of 240,000. Most of them have never heard of it.

Those who have know it only as the dull part of Craters of the Moon, where the raven-black obsidian gives way to sagebrush and gopher snakes, and the Star Wars vista melts away to the ordinary. For a few people, like the Walzes and Jensen, known to most hikers:

"The stars at night are indescribable," said Ryan



Top left, Mike Jensen traverses a field of aa lava near Blacktail Butte southeast of Craters of the Moon National Monument. Rope-like aa was formed from thick, slow-moving lava that hardened into rough irregular mounds. Top right, Mike Jensen, left, and John Walz rest their feet near Crystal Ice Caves, which lie near the southern end of the Great Rift.

Waltz, a 49-year-old right-of-way supervisor for the Idaho Transportation Department in Pocatello. "When you're out there it seems like there are more stars than there is space between them. The coyotes serenade you at night too. It's really beautiful."

The National Park Service said no. "They're going to hike in an area more remote and rugged in comparison to other wilderness areas," Bruce Edmonston, chief ranger at Craters, told The Associated Press before the trip. "Compasses can't be trusted on the lava flows and in the summer, there is no water, no shade and no shelter."

John Walz, a 24-year-old geology major on hiatus from Idaho State University, and Jensen, a 25-year-old graduate student in psychology at ISU, had discovered the rift years before, and along with their passion for spitting rap and rock climbing, but the Park Service, which has jurisdiction over the northern end of

the rift, doesn't want civilians getting into trouble, so it severely limits access to the rift from the monument's southern boundary.

"You could probably sign on one hand the number of people who have tried to do this hike," Edmonston said. "We had to talk them into it," John Walz said. "They knew us, because we had been in the monument so many times, and we had a series of meetings before they gave us approval."

"It's one hell of a hike," said Scott Jex, a Boise businessman who serves as director of the privately funded Craters of the Moon-Great Rift Project. "If I had done it, I would have gone and got a corporate sponsor."

That's sort of what Robert Lambert did in 1923, when he limped the southernmost 28 miles of the rift and lived to tell his story to National Geographic.

His account was a harrowing one, including a three-

Please see RIFT/C2

Slack: Sun Valley's spring, fall lulls

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — People who visit Sun Valley during the height of the summer tourist season or the peak of winter skiing encounter a bustling resort community crowded with buses and boutiques, where the night life is rocking and the best restaurants require advance reservations.

But return for a visit in the fall or late spring, and the same streets will seem nearly deserted. Buses will be running less frequently and carrying few passengers, and the boutiques that are open will have poor reduced hours. Even the weekend evenings will seem quiet and most restaurants will have a table waiting.

Many locals call this time of year between the end of ski season and the 4th of July holidays a period of "slack." Others try to avoid the word.

"I don't use it. I think it has a negative connotation," said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. "I'd like us to be known as a four-seasons resort with some quiet times. And, actually, I see 'the shoulder seasons' being quiet as being a marketing advantage."

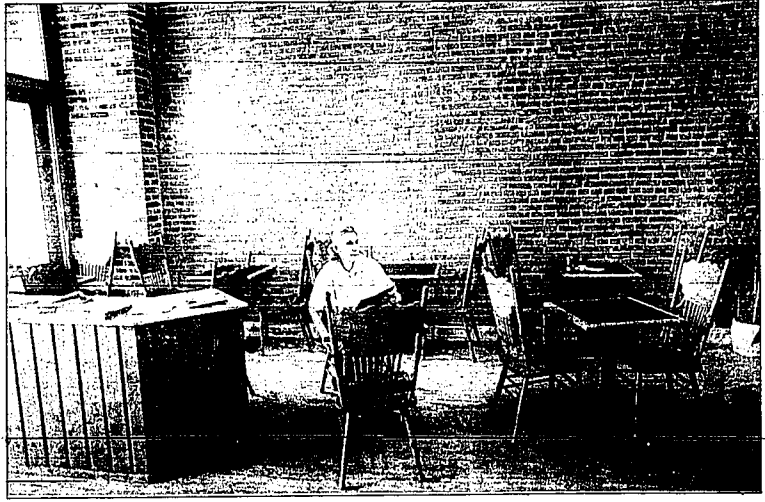
Whether it's referred to as off-peak, down time, shoulder season or Slack, the months of April through June and September through November are invariably less popular. Sun Valley hotels and motels that enjoy close to 80 percent occupancy in August and better than 60 percent occupancy from New Year's Day through March struggle to fill one-quarter of their rooms in April and November.

With fewer bodies in town, businesses compete for far fewer customers. Some offer special sales. Others cut costs by reducing their hours and laying off employees. Many hang up the proverbial "gone fishing" sign and lock their doors.

"Because a lot of our owners and managers work the front lines during the winter and summer they do get kind of burned out and take extended vacations this time of year," Jaquet explained.

The Chamber of Commerce keeps track of which restaurants are open and which are closed during slack and provides this information to callers on its 800-number. It is also working to develop and promote "Slack season" activities and tourism.

"We'd like to have steady business all



Hailey resident Joyce Ball enjoys a quiet afternoon at the Main Street BookCafe in Ketchum. Many locals refer to the slowdown between the winter and summer tourist seasons as 'slack.'

year long," Jaquet pointed out. "It's a lot easier way to run a business."

At the Main Street BookCafe, a newly revamped and relocated version of The Book Cellar book store, manager Sarah Hedrick said Slack was welcome this year.

"Opening during Slack was ideal because it's given us an opportunity to work the glitches out and train new employees before it really gets busy," she explained.

Located in an historic 106-year-old brick building at the corner of Second and Main, the book store has made few concessions to Slack this year. Its 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours have been cut back slightly, but the shelves are stocked with books, magazines and newspapers and the cafe is serving a daily menu of soups,

salads, sandwiches and baked goods.

"We're trying to offer as much as we can during Slack, including free entertainment," Hedrick noted.

A reception for local author Ridley Pearson drew a large crowd four weeks ago and a reading by cowboy poet Mike Sites was similarly well received last weekend. On Sundays from 2-5 p.m. a jazz trio called The Juhl Box will perform at the Main Street BookCafe and acoustic musicians are being recruited for weeknight performances.

Things were far different at The Book Cellar during Slack, Hedrick admitted. Located in a 700-square-foot space along Sun Valley Road, the store suffered spring and autumn days when there was virtually no foot traffic.

The Book Cellar offered complimentary coffee and cider to lure in customers during those shoulder seasons, and occasional evening entertainment by artists with a local following were booked.

"Basically, you cut back on advertising and don't spend as much during Slack," she explained.

As a satisfied employee, Hedrick has never been as financially affected by slack as waiters and waitresses dependent on tips can be. Like other local residents, she enjoys the quiet and unhurried pace of the shoulder seasons.

"I love the fact that we get our town back," she said. "It's a time when I get a chance to meet people and get to know who really lives here."

Fun to be had in Wood River Valley — even in 'shoulder seasons'

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Many of Sun Valley's most popular amenities are still available during Slack, only without the crowds.

Golf courses are open and tee times are available. Courts are free for tennis. Rollerblades and bicycles are ready for rent and horseback riders are saddling up at the Sun Valley stables.

Most area trails are too muddy yet for

hiking or mountain biking, but the paved Wood River Trails and Sun Valley Trails systems are clear for miles of free walking, biking or gliding.

"It's absolutely gorgeous out on the bike path right now with everything blooming," said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber serves as a clearinghouse for information on events and activities in the Sun Valley resort and the surrounding area. It even keeps track of

which restaurants are open during Slack. Call 1-800-634-3347 for information.

Hailey celebrates its Springfest on Saturday, May 29, in the Roberta McKecher Park at the south end of town. The community event features live entertainment, arts and crafts, and food booths.

On June 6, The Community Library sponsors its annual "Walk-Up-Delish Mountain" with refreshments, raffles, and kite-flying from the top of the mountain

beginning at 11 a.m. Then on Friday, June 11, the Sun Valley Gallery Association presents one of its "Gallery Walks" of fine art openings starting at 6 p.m.

The star-studded Sun Valley Ice Show opens June 12 and continues its Saturday night performances through mid-September. At the nearby Redwood Elkhorn Resort the Thursday evening Jazz on the Green series through June 17 offering concerts in its outdoor courtyard free of charge beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Inside	
Engagements	C3
Crossword	C5
Dear Abby	C6
Kids' Korner	C7

Rift

Continued from C1

day march through rugged, often razor-sharp "aa" lava dings which Lambert couldn't even find a smooth place to lie down.

"Lambert was a great storyteller who could tell the same story 12 times and make it more interesting each time," Jex said.

But Lambert's *joie de vivre* captured the nation's attention, and that of Idaho's powerful Republican senator, William Borah. A year later, President Coolidge signed the bill creating the national monument at Craters of the Moon.

But except for a few geologists, the rift to the south received little attention. In 1952, a couple of cavers chanced upon a huge subterranean ice cave in King's Bowl, a large lava flow near the southern end of the rift, and later a businessman drilled a hole and briefly operated Crystal Ice Cave commercially.

The Apollo astronauts did some highly publicized training in the monument and along the rift to prepare them for working on a hot, lunar-like surface, but the southernmost 40 miles of the rift has largely been left in the same splendid isolation in which Lambert found it.

"It's probably the cleanest wilderness environment in southern Idaho," said Jex, who grew up in nearby Blackfoot and prowled the rift's periphery as a youngster. "If you like deserts, you love the rift."

But you really have to like deserts. Thirty-six hours after the Walzes and Jensen set out from the monument, some 25 miles along the rift, Ryan Walz started feeling a

little nauseated.

By morning, as the air temperature climbed past 90 degrees and the three descended a lava flow colored brilliant blue by titanium in the rock, the elder Walz stopped sweating, began shivering and started vomiting.

"I was pretty panicked," he said. "And starting to get disoriented."

He could have picked a better place for heat exhaustion. The party was five miles away from one of the five places where it had cached water last summer — in this case, an emergency airstrip on the eastern edge of the lava flows. Out on the metal-rich rock, compasses lie by 10 and 15 degrees, and when the terrain took the hikers into swales, they had no way to navigate because they couldn't see their landmarks.

"It's like being lost in a heavy sea," John Walz said.

Two or three miles short of the airstrip, the water ran out, and John Walz and Jensen had to keep the elder Walz cool by splashing wet water left in crevices. They tried making him drink some of the canned pineapple juice Jensen was carrying in his pack, but Ryan couldn't keep it down.

"When they finally got me to the airstrip, they built a lean-to and as soon as I cooled down a little, I started to feel better," he said.

Then the younger Walz used his father's walkie-talkie to call for help.

"We were hooked into the (Transportation Department) repeaters, which are UHF radios that operate on line-of-sight," Ryan Walz said. "But the repeater on East Butte was blocked by Southern Butte and

we couldn't raise the repeater on Chink's Peak (a mountain southeast of Pocatello). The only thing we could raise was the Burley-Cottrell repeater."

Fortunately for Walz, Fred Stechelín happened to be working in the Transportation Department's District 4 shop in Shoshone that Saturday and heard their call for help over the radio.

Stechelin phoned John's wife, Jodi, in Pocatello, and kept in contact with the hikers until Jodi and her brother, Casey Thompson, reached the airstrip by 4-wheel drive later Saturday.

"I would guess it was over 100 degrees on the rocks and there wasn't any wind," Ryan Walz said. "If there hadn't been snow and ice in the cracks and crevices, we would have been in real trouble."

John Walz and Jensen continued their march southward — gingerly. "The first day, you get heat blisters," Walz said. "Then you walk on them the next day, and they keep getting worse and worse."

They reached Crystal Ice Cave, and beyond it, the huge Wapi Flow crowned by Old Juniper Kipuka, a 100-foot cinder cone surrounded by junipers. One is 650 years old — probably the oldest living thing in Idaho — and its trunk 11 feet in circumference.

"I took a picture of it in the distance, but I wasn't going to do any more walking than necessary," he said.

It was an eight-hour walk across the Wapi Flow and its sizzling surface into the history books. Finally, five days after it began, the

first ever north-to-south traverse of Idaho's Great Rift ended with a long pull on a jug of lemonade.

"My dad and my wife met us at the south end," John Walz said. "We were real glad to see them."

Next up for the younger Walz: a hike over Iceland's 100-mile volcanic rift, which is even younger than Idaho's.

"But not for a while," he said. "Not until my feet heal."

"I'll go back to the rift, but probably not to walk the whole thing," the elder Walz said. "After all, I am 49 years old."

"It's the one area of Idaho that's probably not going to be much different 50 years from now," Jex said. "Even if Craters is made a park, the traffic isn't going to come from the south. You can get people to leave the interstate to look at one lava flow, but you're not going to get them to drive three hours out of their way to see another one."

"You know, at one time there was some talk of running a highway right down the rift so people wouldn't even have to get out of their cars," he said.

John Walz has been that way on foot, an excruciating journey redeemed by vast fields of wildflowers and stars, of amole playing in a moonscape and of life where it has no right to be, of cobalt-blue rocks glistening so brightly that they hurt your eyes, and of the odd B-1B bomber.

"The Air Force practices low-level flights over the rift," he said. "Scared the hell out of us."

Consider if you will: one more ordinary day ... in the rift zone.

Spotlight

Continued from C2

development and family relations and the daughter of Michael and Ruth Bohlen of Twin Falls.

Trey Arkoosh, 4, son of George and Elizabeth Arkoosh of Gooding, was selected as a national finalist in the recent Kid Search '92 competition. Having first been chosen as a regional finalist in Region 15, he was then selected to attend the national contest in New York City. Trey's sister, Sadie Arkoosh, 3, was also chosen as a regional finalist. Other Magic Valley area children chosen as regional finalists were Jaclyn Bruhn, 7, daughter of Monte and Anna Bruhn of Twin Falls; and Kayla Marie Neal, 2, daughter of Tom and Darlene Neal of Wendell. Children are chosen as regional finalists based on photos submitted to contest headquarters. National finalists are chosen at region contests on the basis of an interview. Kid Search is a modeling competition sponsored by JC Penney.

Brenda Walter, a freshman at Concordia College, recently received an athletic scholarship for cross country for the 1993-94 school year. Jonathan Scott Walter, a senior at Concordia College, was awarded an athletic scholarship for football for the 1993-94 school year. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walter of Jerome.

Shane Long, son of Maurigen Long of Twin Falls, was asked recently to join the Classics Honor Society at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Long is a sophomore English major and was recognized with other honors students at the Honors Convocation held in April.

The Oregon Institute of Technology recently released the dean's list for the winter quarter. Michael Hopkins of Buhl was named to the list. Students has to achieve a minimum 3.3 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Meg Moran and her son, Andrew Moran were recently honored at the College of Southern Idaho for achieving 4.0 grade point averages. Meg is the daughter and Andrew is the grandson of Margaret L. Goeth of Twin Falls.

Susan Waters has been selected as

one of 15 French instructors from throughout the United States to participate in a summer seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The four-week seminar, "Moliere: The Major Comedies," will be held in Paris, France, in July. Waters is a French teacher at Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently honored good citizens from Magic Valley area high schools. Students honored were Richard Burton of Jerome High School, Gilbert Dewey of Gooding High School, Kristy Skinner of Twin Falls High School, Amber Rovig of Murtaugh High School, Brian Chivers of Filer High School, Sam Lowder of Castleford High School and Desire Davis of Hansen High School. Burton won the Good Citizenship Award for his essay, "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility to Share It."

Hall of Fame students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls for March were Donna Quash, Kylan Dennis, Katie Scholz and Christopher Seal, all kindergarten; Corey Spencer and George Dennis, both first grade; and third-grader Choney Blaylock.

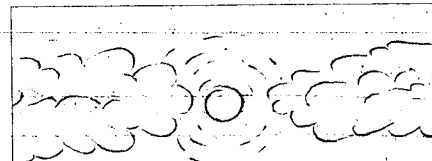
The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0921, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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8th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

To paint the exteriors of your home for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 14th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

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+.

APPLICATION FORM:

Homeowner(s) _____ Age _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Do you own your home? Buying? Monthly Payment Amount _____

INCOME: MONTHLY AMOUNT

Social Security: _____ Other Retirement: _____

Investment Income: _____ Rental Income: _____

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MY HOUSE IS: 1 Story _____ Wood Frame _____ Stucco _____
1 1/2 Stories _____ Siding _____ 2 Stories _____ Brick _____

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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.

If you, or someone you know is in need of Paint Magic... Please give them this application!

Signature _____ Date _____

Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1993

For more information call 736-2122

Winning homes drawn on July 22nd, 1993

RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

Janet Zimmerman, Director
Older Workers Program
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Engagements

Cranney-Johnson

OAKLEY - Bill and Nancy Cranney of Oakley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Winslow L. Johnson, son of Aaron and Gloria Johnson.

Cranney is a graduate of Oakley High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Johnson is also a graduate of Oakley High School, served an LDS Mission in Dusseldorf, Germany, and is attending the University of Utah.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 4 at the home of Cameron



Kristen Cranney and Winslow Johnson

and Lori Lee Critchfield in Oakley.

The couple will make their home in Orem, Utah.

Reed-Davies

EDEEN - June and Glenn Reed of Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Duffy Davies, son of Lorraine and Dick Davies of Lewiston.

Reed is a 1988 graduate of Valley High School and is a 1983 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in athletic training.

Davies is a 1986 graduate of Lewiston High School. He graduated from Lewis-Clark State College in 1990, obtaining a degree in electronics. He is currently employed at Micron Technology in Boise as an electronics technician.



Lori Reed and Duffy Davies

The wedding is planned for June 5 at the home of the bride's parents in Eden.

Etcheto-Sims

TWIN FALLS - Jean and Ramona Etcheto of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Horace Ricks Sims Jr., son of Fredrick Lorraine Sims of Hanford, Calif., and Horace Ricks Sims of Cincinnati.

Etcheto is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in social work.

Sims is a 1990 graduate of Hanford High School and attended Ricks College for one semester. He served an LDS Mission in the Philadelphia area, and is currently attending the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., majoring in business management.



Mary Etcheto and Horace Sims

The wedding is planned for June 24 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls and at the home of Roy and Mary Berrett in Hanford.

Karns-Vollmer

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Dorothy Karns of Cresson, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee Karns, to Denis Todd Vollmer, son of Denis and Charlene Vollmer of Twin Falls.

Karns is a 1988 graduate of Penn Cambria High School in Cresson. She is serving in the Air Force as a dental assistant at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D.

Vollmer is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is serving in the Air Force as a medical assistant at Ellsworth AFB in Rapid City.



Denis Vollmer and Nancy Karns

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

St. Clair-Michaelson

TWIN FALLS - John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Joyce, to T. Bart Michaelson, son of Terral and Jody Michaelson of Lyman, Wyo.

St. Clair is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University where she is a senior, majoring in business of office systems.

Michaelson is a graduate of Lyman High School. He is also attending USU, majoring in electrical engineering. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Canada Alberta mission.



T. Bart Michaelson and Danielle St. Clair

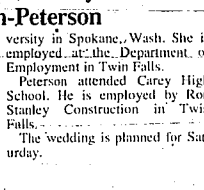
The wedding is planned for June 11 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Kambitsch-Peterson

CAREY - Orrin and Mary Kambitsch of Pocatello, Wash. She is employed at the Department of Employment in Twin Falls.

Peterson attended Carey High School. He is employed by Ron Stanley Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Orrin and Mary Kambitsch

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Castelford.

Peterson-Timbs

TWIN FALLS - Duane and Carol Peterson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to David Timbs, son of Jim and Wanda Timbs of Mountain City, Tenn.

Peterson is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a student at King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Timbs is a 1992 graduate of King College. He is employed by The Mountain newspaper in Mountain City.

The wedding is planned for June 12 at King College.



David Timbs and Anne Peterson

The wedding is planned for June 12 at King College.

Phillips-Montgomery

BUHL - Gary and Cheryl Phillips of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Angela, to Leland Chad Montgomery, son of Gene and Inogene Montgomery, also of Buhl.

Phillips is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Utah, with a bachelor's degree in business management. She is employed at Chemical Supply Co. Inc. in Twin Falls.

Montgomery is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School. He is self-employed at Green Cut Sprinklers in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for June 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.



Gretchen Phillips and Leland Montgomery

The wedding is planned for June 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Sabala-Lawrence

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Marie, to Frederick Earl Lawrence III, son of Fred and Diane Lawrence of Jerome.

Sabala is employed at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Lawrence is employed by Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



Regina Marie Sabala and Frederick Lawrence III

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Holderreed-Torgerson

CASTLEFORD - Bruce and Rena Holderreed of Castelford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa L., to Kristofer L. Torgerson, son of Larry and Theda Torgerson of Blackfoot.

Holderreed is a graduate of

McPherson College in McPherson, Kan.

Torgerson is currently serving in the Marine Corps.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Castelford.



Rena Holderreed and Kristofer Torgerson

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Castelford.

Pegram-Quintana

BUHL - Renee Dotson and Tom Pegram, both of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Misti, to John Quintana, son of Vicki Quintana of Reno, Nev., and the late Paul Quintana.

Pegram is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in accounting.

Quintana is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Kiegl's IGA and Sunset Bowl in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Misti Pegram and John Quintana

The couple will reside southwest of Buhl.

Patterson-Callen

TWIN FALLS - David and Joyce Smith of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda DeVaughn Patterson, to Chris Callen, son of Pat and Nita Callen of Hollister.

Patterson is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls. Callen is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Three Star Heating & Air Conditioning in Eden.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at the Filer LDS Stake Center.



Amanda Patterson and Chris Callen

Griffith-Harris

SHOSHONE - Bill and Marilyn Griffith of Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina, to Bart Harris, son of Bill and Marilyn Harris of Shoshone.

Griffith is a graduate of Midwestern High School in Rexburg and Ricks College. She graduates from Utah State University in health education with a minor in math. She also has her secondary education teaching certificate.

Harris graduated from Shoshone High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently a senior at USU and is near bachelor's degree in agriculture, business administration and marketing. He served in the Australia Melbourne LDS Mission.



Gina Griffith and Bart Harris

The wedding is planned for June 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple plans to live in Pocatello, while she attends physical therapy school at Idaho State University.

Anniversary

The Ohlensehlens

CLOVER - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ohlensehl of Clover, will be honored at an open house May 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Clover Lutheran School. The couple requests no gifts.

Ohlensehl and Dorothy Reinke were married May 30, 1943, in the Clover Lutheran Church, by the Rev. W.F. Dannenfeldt.

He was born and raised near Craig, Mo. In August of 1935, he came to Idaho and worked on different farms. She lived all but 2 1/2 years in the same house. After they were married, they lived in Davenport, Iowa. He worked in a defense plant for 2 1/2 years. They then came back to the farm where she had lived. They farmed until 1977, when the farm was sold, except an acre with the house. They still live in the house.

The couple has two granddaughters, a great-granddaughter and a daughter-in-law. The couple also had one son, who is deceased.

The event is being given by their family and friends.



Dorothy and Raymond Ohlensehl

WEDDING DRESSES

(Sales & Rentals)
Vels - Strapless Bras
Bridesmaid Dresses
Slips - Gloves - Shoes
Flower Girl Dress Rentals
Graduation & Prom Dresses
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BRIDAL

GIFT REGISTRY

Debbie Thiebert - Gary Barker	Kimberly Kohtz - Rob Tilley
Christine Connell - Jason Vogel	Tracy Johnson - Darin Tucker
Kara Huettig - Ryan Klavegno	Kimberly Jeppson - Marcus Day
Misti Green - Dan Ross	Amanda Patterson - Chris Callen
Vicki Shore - Lewis Weaver	Jan Bartholomew - Cameron Loper
Kate Andrus - Marvin Lamm	Shannon Reed - Michael Brady
Lara Cypher - Jason Haas	Lori Reed - Duffy Davies
Jolene Wright - Jamie Bostrock	Shanda Wickel - Patrick Hughes

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Prom Dresses on Sale
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- Thank You Cards
- Napkins

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Twin Falls 734-2020

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Somebody needs you

A local foster care family is in desperate need of a new or slightly used bed set. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Family and Children's Services at 324-8144.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of sofas, televisions and radios to good working order, table lamps, kitchen sets and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, beds, chairs, blankets, pillows, twin sheets, mixing bowls, pots and pans, skillets, soup bowls, butcher knives, silverware, glasses, cups, dishes, soup pots, dish towels and dish rags. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp, at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Relax in the shade of the huge cottonwoods at the historic Minnie Miller Farm and great visitors to Thousand Springs Preserve in Wendell. Volunteer preserve hosts are needed Saturday and Sunday afternoons this summer. For more information, call Chris O'Brien at 536-6797.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alanzo at 734-4000.

A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856.

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellekson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations of hardback and paperback books for a used book sale to be held this spring. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, or call 733-6464 for pick up.

The Community Action Agency needs a high chair and a small dresser for a client that has just moved into the Twin Falls area. If you can donate, call Violet Zine at 733-9351.

Sun Shine Crew needs folks with a great personality, a terrific sense of humor and a sunny disposition. Sun Shine Crew, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, at 733-3700, ext. 360, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or ask for Rosie Miller at 734-3783 any other time.

Volunteers are needed to repair library books. Training will be provided. Volunteers are needed for three to four hours per day, two days per week. If interested, call Merida Wright at 733-2961 after 10 a.m.

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. 385.

The Community Action Agency is in need of a stove, refrigerator, four

dressers, one crib, a table with four chairs and six kitchen chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zine at 733-9351.

Tolerant, loving and skilled parents are needed to provide care for an angry, adolescent boy. Training and reimbursement is provided. For more information, or if you can help, call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at 324-8144.

A loving family with a stable home environment, is needed to provide care for two special needs adolescent females ages 15 and 17. Families who can offer consistency, structure, and a long-term commitment, are encouraged to call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at Health and Welfare, 324-8144. Training and reimbursement will be provided.

The Senior Companion Program has just the job for persons 60 and older and lower income. If you earn less than \$8,713 and would like to make a little extra income and can spare 20 hours per week, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellekson at 736-2122. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical - all for helping some homebound folks in your community or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Volunteer Guardians ad Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able

to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies of instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life. For more information, call 324-8528.

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.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES


7.3%-12.0%

AGE	INCOME RATE	78	9.1%
65	7.3%	80	9.6%
66	7.4%	81	9.9%
67	7.5%	82	10.1%
68	7.6%	83	10.4%
69	7.7%	84	10.6%
70	7.8%	85	10.9%
71	7.9%	86	11.1%
72	8.0%	87	11.4%
73	8.2%	88	11.6%
74	8.3%	89	11.8%
75	8.5%	90 & OVER	
76	8.7%	12%	
77	8.9%		

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ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____ PHONE# _____

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Private First Class Jason H. Gracida, son of Terry and Nancy McNew of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Reserve Depot in San Diego. He has also completed Marine Corps Training and School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is stationed at Norfolk, Va., for Marine Corps Security Force Training. A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Charles R. Kalina Jr., along with 10,000 active, reserve and guard personnel, has converged at Eglin Air Force Base in Valparaiso, Fla., to compete in Readiness Challenge IV.

The competition aims to sharpen the warfighting capabilities of personnel, fostering leadership and ensuring readiness through a well-rounded training program.

Kalina, son of Tech. Sgt. Charles R. and Charlotte Kalina of Mountain Home Air Force Base, is a student at Pennsylvania State University, Pittsburgh. The sergeant is a 1989 graduate of South Allegheny Junior Senior High School in Liberty Borough, Pa.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Air National Guard Jessica J. Weightman, daughter of Candace Anthony of Mountain Home Air Force Base and David E. Weightman of Jeffersonville, Vt., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park, Vt.

TWIN FALLS - Steve Clezie, son of Tim and Juvanne Clezie of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Clezie, a senior at Filer High School, will attend basic training in San Diego. Following basic, he will receive training in the Ship's Engineering field.

GOODING - Margaret Yerby, 17, daughter of Michael and Janet Yerby of Gooding, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Yerby entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in September. She will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Linguist.

She is scheduled to graduate from Gooding High School this month. She was recruited by SGG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

GOODING - Jason D. Drury, 17, son of Doyle Drury of Gooding and Connie Tesser of Wendell, enlisted into the Army for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

Drury entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. He will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as a Software Analyst.

He is scheduled to graduate from Gooding High School in June. He was recruited by SGG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

BUSINESS BANKING

It's Not Just About Money.

It's About:

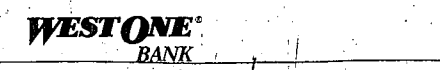
Convenience. Having trained small business specialists and small business banking centers in every single one of our 78 branches throughout the state. So you never have to run around looking for experts. We're right down the street.

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Action. Call us first. Stop by the nearest West One Bank branch today. And see for yourself just how responsive we are to any and all of your business banking needs.



CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
By Valentina Barnes

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Slickens the strap
6 Pefonnian mountain cover
12 Clean the decks
16 Classify
18 Sound system
20 Hoards
22 Table on wheels
24 Cask
25 Food fish
26 Noisy sleepers
28 Baseball stat.
29 Mountain nymph
31 Enchantment
34 Pourboire
35 Miss Dinsmore
37 Mountain nymph
39 Downpouring
41 Nav. off.
42 Boors
43 Actor Stu
45 Actress Wion
47 Spreads rumors
49 Lamblike
51 Canoeist
53 Midday
54 Deeply respectful
58 — ovar (capasius)
59 Laundry
64 Shopping center
65 River to the Seine
67 Disney World's science center
69 Numero
70 Inland sea
71 17th-century Pilgrim
72 Find out
73 Dull
74 Gossipy woman
75 — mignon
76 —
77 Customary observance
78 Confuses
80 Office worker
83 Certain gases
86 Guthrie
88 Borno, app.
90 Sealant
91 Stage performer
94 Charged particle
95 Laundry advertisement
99 Misrepresent.
100 A-Turner
102 Ancient native of Mexico
104 Margaritas
106 Praying hilly, in art
107 —
108 Furniture designer, Charles
110 Water: Sp.
111 —
112 Kind of battery
116 Dash
118 Very old: abbr.
119 Pile
121 Shifts
125 Stitch of a sort
126 Strich or May

DOWN

1 Certain magazine
2 Into parts
3 —
4 Is mistaken
5 Senator
6 Forbiddn by law
7 Kind of lufface
8 Govt. gp.
9 Crowd calls
10 Author Milos
11 Narcotic cactus
12 Mob or gang follower
13 Evades a duty
14 Part of a circle
15 Faces problems bravely
16 —
17 Family member
19 Planets' paths
21 Ancient kingdom
23 Railroad beams
27 Square area
30 Plank-making place

32 Sorbits
33 Cowardly
35 Meat cuts
38 —
40 Fairy tale monster
44 Teachers' gp.
46 Tint
48 Lavigier
50 Small-hill
52 Remove electrically
54 D-Day beach
55 Ravennid
56 African antelope
57 Ocean phenomena
59 Muscular contraction
61 City on the Po
62 —
63 Coronation garb
66 Hoated costar
68 Fish basket
71 Passageway
72 Treat as a celebrity
73 Ben Stoker novel
75 Plays the slouth
79 Ancient language
81 Geologic time period

82 Dog in "Peter Pan"
84 Check
85 Hawaiian seaport
87 Small opening
89 "I — Gal in Kalamazoo"
91 Lolly nests
92 Refuses to speak
93 Haruspex kin
95 Acts of retribution
97 Appraise again
98 Summised
99 Fearless

101 Arranged fabric in folds
103 Gael
105 Firoz
108 Indian title
113 Exhaust
114 Strong wind
115 Jacob's twin
117 Captain of the "Nautilus"
120 Sch. gp.
122 True
123 Comp. pt.
124 Keep out

Clients require family lawyers' help with post-divorce planning

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse.



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stuecker and Jan Warner



Q. My wife and I just divorced. My lawyer presented me with my decree, debts, and bills of sale — not to mention her bill! But she said nothing about a new will or health care documents I have read so much about. When I called and asked, my lawyer said, "I don't do those things." It seems to me that post-divorce planning is an important part of the process — or am I overreacting?

A. You are correct. Today, more than ever, family lawyers bear the responsibility of not only advising clients about dividing assets, custody and support, but also helping them with post-divorce planning that ranges from preservation of assets to health care, health insurance and retirement. If, for example, you become incapacitated without a durable power of attorney, there will be a scramble to get a court to appoint a conservator to handle your assets — an unnecessary expense. If you die without a will, your assets will be parceled out based on state law, not as you may have intended. If you don't make written declarations of your wishes about the medical treatment you may want — or may not want — if you become incapacitated, the courts will step in. And if you own a family business and don't map out how the business will continue after your death, it may be sold to raise cash to pay unexpected estate taxes.

debth" correctly in one instance and incorrectly in the other. Generally speaking, debts incurred during the marriage for the benefit of both husband and wife are presumed to be "marital debts." Unless your ex proved otherwise, these debts should be apportioned in the same proportion as the assets. In that the judge ordered a 50-50 split of all the assets and a 50-50 split of the mortgage, it stands to reason that the other marital debts should be apportioned in a like percentage. If this is the case, it appears that rather than fighting for another year or two in the appellate courts, you and your ex should resolve your differences.

There must be a coordinated approach to the planning process that is tailored to your specific needs, and the process does not stop with the divorce decree. When compared to the expense of ignoring the problems, the cost of planning is small and the protection, not to mention the peace of mind, is priceless. Your lawyer should have either provided the advice or judged you unwise enough to come to you.

A. Based on what you tell us, it looks like the judge applied "marital

SOLEFACT: Attorneys fees paid to produce taxable income — such as alimony — are generally deductible, as are fees for tax-related advice. Your lawyer should allocate his or her itemized statement to reflect these services.

Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C.

Let Your Hair Down!
and fulfill his fantasy with a dream portrait of YOU!

The Most Perfect Anniversary, Birthday or Father's Day Gift.

Stop in and view our sample albums, sets, and clothing — then schedule your one-of-a-kind fashion makeovers.

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Pomerelle
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Q. The judge signed an outlandish order in my case: In addition to a home which is titled jointly and is subject to a joint mortgage, my ex-

Necessity of stretching

I first noticed her when we were volunteer ushers and I was forever trying to not slump and to suck in my stomach.

She stood ramrod straight, with her feet in the classic turnout position of ballet dancers. Was she? Had she? Yes, indeed.

Altra Wine, 82, started dancing when she was 8, joined the Chicago Opera Ballet when she was 14, and became the first American invited to join the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in its tours of this country.

Through the years, she raised a family, performed solo as an interpreter of ethnic dances, and ran her own dance studio in Palm Springs.

Today, despite two hip replacements, she is still lithe.

She teaches classes in Tai Chi Chuan and body rhythmic for retirees at Leisure World and Iglesia Community Park in Laguna Hills, Calif., through the Saddleback College Emeritus Institute.

"When students start to complain of the regimen, I say, 'Do what you can, but if I can do it, you can do it.'"

Several years ago on a trip to China, she joined a small group at dawn in a public park and did her daily Tai Chi routine with them. "I received my biggest compliment when they applauded. They were pleased to see an Occidental who knew and valued their traditions."

Her rhythmic class is her own creation — it's a collection of stretching, breathing, some yoga, some acrobatics, plus little dance movements and music meaningful to older people.



Lucille deView
On aging

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Tell us what you like, dislike about way opposite sex dresses

The Times-News

This is your chance to speak out about what you like — or don't like — about the appearance/wardrobe of the opposite sex.

Please include your name, address and phone number. We'll be using the results of the survey in a future Times-News story.

Here's our survey:

Questions for men

1. Do you like short skirts (or short shorts) on women?
2. Do you like pants outfits or jeans on women?
3. Do you like lots of makeup on women?
4. Do you like lots of jewelry on women?
5. Do you like low-cut dresses on women?
6. Do you like hats on women?
7. Do you like high heels on women?
8. Do you prefer short or long hair on women?
9. Do you like bright colors on women?
10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think women might like to see men wear?

Feel free to attach sheets to explain your answers more thoroughly.

Drop surveys by The Times-News office or mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by June 7. We may fax us at 734-5538.

4. Do you like caps/hats on men?

5. Do you like sleeveless shirts on men?

6. Do you like walking shorts on men?

7. Do you like earrings or necklaces on men?

8. Do you prefer short or long hair on men?

9. Do you like bright colors on men?

10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see women wear?

\$2 OFF YOUR LOOK.

Save on haircuts. (reg \$9.95)
Save on stylecuts. (reg \$12.95)
Includes shampoo, cut and style

Your stylist will make sure you get the look you want — guaranteed.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, June 5th, 9 a.m. / Sunday, June 6th, 1 p.m.
At the Twin Falls City Park

Men's Divisions: 15 & Under • 16-18 • 19-25 • 26-39 • 40 & Over
Women's Divisions: 19 & Under • 20 & Over
Also a 6 Foot & Under Open Division

Entry Form:

Team Name	Categories (circle one)	
Team Captain	Men	Women
Address	15 & under	19 & over
Phone ()	16-18	19 & over
	19-25	
	26-39	
	40 & over	
	6 ft & under	

Minimum of 4 players, maximum of 5. Double elimination

Team Members	T-shirt size (circle one)	Parent/Guardian Signatures (For all players under age 18)
1. _____	M L XL XXL	1. _____
2. _____	M L XL XXL	2. _____
3. _____	M L XL XXL	3. _____
4. _____	M L XL XXL	4. _____
5. _____	M L XL XXL	5. _____

Return entry form & \$50 fee to: College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department
Attn: Ben Stroud
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238
Deadline: May 28, 1993

Signature waives all responsibilities of the College of Southern Idaho for all injuries acquired from the tournament.

For more information call: Chris at (208) 733-9554 ext. 307

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Highland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Crab casserole
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Meatloaf or liver and onions
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:5 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Birthday dinner at noon. A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Park clops

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Trip to Fairfield Senior Center, bus leaves at 9 a.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Ground beef steak
Friday: Stew with cornbread

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Movies
"The Apple Dumpling Gang," will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 14th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, won ton soup, egg fu young, oriental vegetables
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast mutton and dressing
Thursday: Baked beef with hot-satish sauce
Friday: Salmon loaf, quercostade

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday
State Conference on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. All seniors are encouraged to attend. The registration fee is \$5. Call the center for more information at 436-9107.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes for Spanish speaking students at 10 a.m.
Thursday

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Sunday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich and potato soup
Wednesday: Chicken over biscuit
Thursday: Chicken over biscuit
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Swish

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Friday
Exercise class.

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Long may Old Glory wave over home of brave

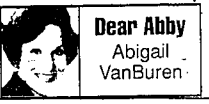
DEAR READERS: If you're not crazy about reruns, please be a good sport and don't complain about this one. Its message is even more important now than when it ran in previous years.

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

Perhaps this moving piece will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Branger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me - and what better time to run it than today!

YOUR FLAG
Hello, Remag - me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me. So I thought I might talk to other you - because it is about you and me - I remember some time ago, people



would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your taddy saw me coming, he immediately returned his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart - remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you, with her right hand over her heart - remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those

parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting, they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again. Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzin, Gindalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute ME, you are actually saluting THEM.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be giving down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remember. I'll salute you by waving back!

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem I hope you can help me with. Our prom is coming up, and my problem is that I'm in a kind of a date. I've been thinking about asking my ex-girlfriend, who broke up with me about two months ago, but I'm scared she will say no. Her friends and mine tell me to ask her and that she will say yes.

I will once about her a lot, but I'm not sure what her reaction and answer will be when I ask her. So my question to you is, should I ask or not?

- C-SQUARE

DEAR C-SQUARE: Ask her! If she says "yes," the sky won't fall. If she says "no," you could have a wonderful time.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Magic Valley residents to attend Idaho Business Week

The Times-News

BOISE - Several Magic Valley area students and educators have been selected to attend the 16th annual Idaho Business Week program this summer at Boise State University.

Accepted teachers include Terry Kincaid and Verna Turley, both of Burley High School; Mike Davidson and Alan Lancaster, both of Valley High School; Lorraine McKelvey of Murtaugh High School; and Wendell K. Ahern and R. Lani Schofield, both of Castleford Elementary School.

Students chosen are John Madden of Canas County High School; Jade Barton and Angie Payne, both of Carey High School; April Telford and Keri J. Van Tassel, both of Dietrich High School; Frances Alvess, Amos Amero, Leesa J. Cooper and Jon Scott Wiggins, all of Buhl High School; Megan Ashliman, Stacey Baker, Dustin Bowers, Tami Clark, Tonia Clark, Amy Rasmussen, Brenda Rogers, Tiffany Whitehead and Jennifer Wood, all of Burley High School; Tennille Smith of

Castleford High School; Tanya Berg, Travis Hughbanks, Justin Kuntz, Eric Nielson, John Patterson and Stephanie Stroud, all of Gooding High School; Brian Bottwell, Ron Coleman, Chris Henkewice, Shayne Martin and Melaine Robinson, all of Hagerman High School; and Brad Dalrymple, Lucinda Gillette, Megan Hayden, Rebecca Messick, Lindsay Padden, Julie Pendleton, Lucy Roberts, Staci Sluder and Doralicia Ugalde, all of Shoshone High School.

Also: Anne Collier, Sonya Cornwalis, Chris Davidson, Aquila Kashino, Graham Lopez, Michael Mays, Angela Neville, Michael Rodman, Jamie G. Rubel and Cathy Woo, all of Wood River High School; Julie Jane of Hansen High School; Judy E. Tillman of Jerome High School; Shawn Annis, Tracy Arrossa, Marilyn Gitty, David Glenn, Amy Harris, Kiz Johnson, Tara Lequorien, Wendy Rutledge, Brett Shouse, Chaunda Staked and Sara Young, all of Kimberly High School; Tammie Jones, Kirby Nebeker, Jessica Pyle, D.J. Stanger and Chris Wright, all of Murtaugh

High School; Alex Alfred, Garth Blackburn, Sheila Davis, Tiffany Golay, Becky Groves, Shanna Hoyer, Brian Jones, Matthew Kober, Rita Fin, Scott Reuther, Ben Shatto and Kristi VanEngelen, all of Twin Falls High School; Nathan Barse, Kimberly Black, Jordan Brune, Emily Crumrine, Mark Halwich, Sarah Huettig, Farrah Keananina, Annela Kelson, Tegan Korb, Michael Tilley, Brooke Watkins, Brian White and Jed Wyatt, all of Valley High School; and Shanna Bragg, Jenni Branchflower, Bryan German, Nadra Howdsen, Marianna Valaban and Carrie Jo Windes, all of Wendell High School.

J.R. Simplot and Lee Mercy of Self Unlimited Enterprises will be among the speakers scheduled for both sessions. Idaho Business Week focuses on the values and principles of the private enterprise system. Scholarships covering fees, dormitory and meals are provided by Idaho businesses, corporations, community and civic groups and individuals.

Established in 1978, Idaho Business Week is an educational program sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho

superintendent of public instruction and BSU.

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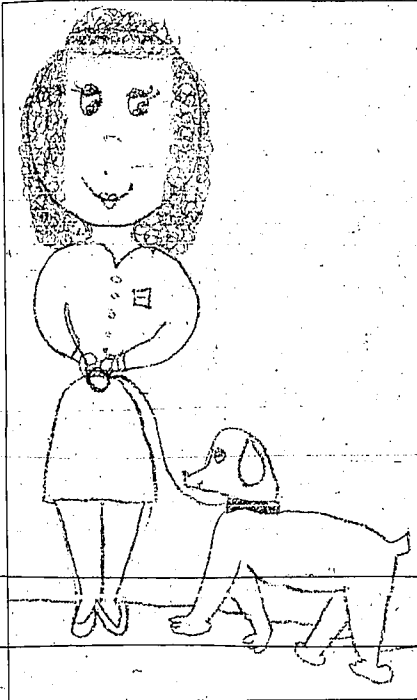
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Kids' Corner



Tabrina Roberts, 10, of Twin Falls submitted this drawing.

Send us your stories, pictures

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawing of stories

Moose don't drink as much as camels

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How many gallons of water can a moose drink in a day? — Harry Nicklaus.

A. A moose is not noted for drinking as much water, as, say, a camel might. A moose will drink about two gallons of water a day. In captivity, a camel can drink about five gallons of water a day. In the desert, a camel will go for a long time without water. It can even lose up to one-fourth of its body fluids and still keep going. But when it's ready to drink, it can drink 25 to 30 gallons at one time!

Q. Why can kids drink wine in France and not here? — Michaela McNally.

A. Wine plays a very big role in the lives of French people. In places such as Burgundy, for example, nearly the entire area is devoted to growing grapes and producing wine. Wine experts say that France has a wine heritage that is second to no other in the world. It is considered part of the meal, and even an aid to digestion, as well as a replacement for water that might not be terribly good. Because of its general acceptance, children drink wine at an early age.

Q. How long can a person stay awake? — Brandon Moody.

A. If a person goes three days without sleep, he or she can become really disoriented — even have hallucinations. Doctors say that even getting as little as three hours of sleep can make you really cranky the next day. It depends on the individual how long a person can stay awake, but most people need between seven and 10 hours of sleep a night.

Q. Can you please tell me what causes tides to rise on the beaches? — Maria Jose Urena, Alexander Graham School, Chicago.

A. Tides are caused by the pull of gravity from the moon and sun on different parts of the Earth. These forces create high tides on the Earth's sides that are nearest "and" farthest from the moon. When there is either a full moon or a new moon,

the sun's pull adds its strength, and that causes higher tides. When the moon is halfway between a new and full moon, the sun's gravity doesn't coincide with the moon's.

Q. I would like to know how many square miles the Sahara Desert increases each decade? — Aaron Smith.

A. Many parts of the world are going through a process called desertification. Plants and trees have been cut down, the water table has been lowered, and salt has leached into the soil, among other changes. But while that has been happening, the Sahara has been shrinking. At least that's what scientists believe. Based on satellite photos, in the early 1980s, the desert expanded about 16 percent. But since 1984, experts say the Sahara has shrunk by 9 percent! One pre-1984 study said that the Sahara was expanding by 3-1/2 miles a year, but others disagreed. Scientists say now that they believe the desert expands and contracts.

Makeup: Controversial rite of passage for girls

Boston Globe

If it happens in a flash, one day you're a child, the next you're a woman. And one of the signs is the makeup that appears one day.

Your mom wonders, with a tinge of sadness, whether you've gotten into "the strawberry jam" again, or, closer to home, whether you've been playing with her lipstick. Then it finally dawns on her: It's not her lipstick, it's yours.

"When girls start to use makeup for real, it is a rite of passage that raises many questions. Why are they using it? Are they succumbing to peer pressure or craving in to the cosmetics industry? What does it say about their self-esteem, and is it raising destructive conflicts with their parents?"

Whatever the questions, it seems as if there's only a day or two between playing dress-up and doing the real thing, and for some girls,

that's almost true. Kaitlin and Patricia McNamara, 8 and 9, of Plymouth, Mass., are already wearing makeup, although in Patricia's instance it's her mother's makeup, and in Kaitlin's, it's children's makeup that she bought at the local mall. Their mother, Lisa, said that she allows Patricia to wear her makeup to friends' houses, but of course not to school.

"I'd like to say that they can't begin wearing makeup for real until junior high school, and then with guidance," said Lisa McNamara, who noted that when it comes to cosmetics, Patricia has probably been influenced by her favorite television program, "Beverly Hills, 90210."

When McNamara feels her daughters are ready to apply their own makeup, she said, she may take them to an Estee Lauder makeup counter for a little professional guidance.

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DAVE

KEVIN KLINE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER

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

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

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Mercedes Ruehl

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DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Dragon	13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Last Yankers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Benny & Joan	13 7:20-9:20	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Sandlot	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Hot Shots 2	13 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Sideways	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Dave	13 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
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TOM BERENGER

SLIVER

DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT/SUN 4:50-7:10-9:30

Nebraska's Fort Kearny: 1st milestone on way West

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

The Oregon Trail emigrants followed the Little Blue River into what is now Nebraska, and for many of them, the area near Rock Creek was their first overnight camp in the region.

Although it's a bit off the beaten path, the site — now a Nebraska state park — makes a fine stop for modern-day pioneers, too.

After entering Nebraska, Highway 148 jogs east then north to the small town of Odell. Here, you'll pick up Nebraska Route 8. Drive west to Endicott. Rock Creek State Historical Park is two-and-three-quarter miles north, then one mile east.

Rock Creek was a popular camping spot for trappers, traders and emigrants even before a station was officially established. Although Rock Creek's steep-sloped crossing was difficult, the area offered good spring water, fuel and grass for grazing. Among the most notable early visitors to the area were John Fremont and his scout, Kit Carson, who camped in the area in 1842.

Although Rock Creek Station was a major stopping point on the Oregon Trail, the Overland Stage route and the Pony Express, it is perhaps best known as the place where James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickcock launched his gunfighting career by killing ranch owner David McCann and two hired men on July 12, 1861, in a gruesome incident witnessed by McCann's 12-year-old son, Monroe.

A short path from the visitor center to parallels a fine stretch of Oregon Trail ruins. Visitors can also view several wagon replicas. The blue one served as the official Nebraska centennial statehood wagon in 1967.

Rock Creek Station's visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the summer and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends during May, September and October. Admission is \$2 per vehicle.

Weather permitting, Rock Creek offers short wagon rides from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday all summer long at a cost of \$1.50 per person. In addition to day use, the park also accommodates overnight guests in its campground. Horse camping facilities are available, too. There are several routes from Fairbury to the next major Oregon Trail site at Fort Kearny. One option is to take U.S. Highway 136 to Red Cloud, girlhood home of author Willa Cather, then follow U.S. 281 to Hastings and U.S. 6/34 to Minden, home of Harold Warp's Pioneer Village, which itself is worth a stop.

From Minden, follow Nebraska Highway 10 north and follow the signs to Fort Kearny State Historical Park. Built in 1848, Fort Kearny was the first of six major forts the pioneers would pass on their way west, and the only one built specifically for their safety.

Fort Kearny was a busy place, particularly during the peak years of California gold rush migration. War Department records show that 30,000 people passed through during one eighteen-month period in the late 1840s. Business slacked off after the Civil War, and Fort Kearny was abandoned as a military post in 1871.

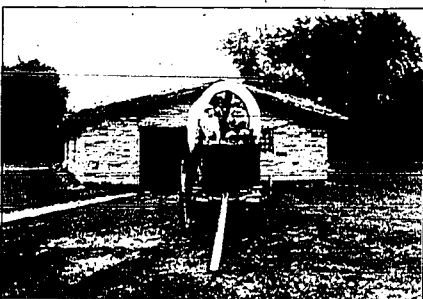
Today, Fort Kearny State Historical Park boasts beautiful, tree-shaded grounds. A stockade replica has been erected, but visitors learn the original wasn't even in place until 1864—a time when Oregon Trail traffic was tapering off but Indian "depredations" were on the rise.

Elsewhere on the grounds, you can still see the outlines of many fort buildings. An interpretive center with artifacts and a slide show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily all summer and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends in May, September and October, but the grounds stay open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. year round. Admission is by \$2 daily permit.

Selected events this week



- Pioneer Living History Experience, 2 p.m. today, Menmonite Village, Albany, Ore.
- Trail's End: Barlow Road and Oregon City, a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the John Immskeep Environmental Learning Center, Backman Community College, Oregon City, Ore. Field trip planned on Saturday.
- Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Festival, Saturday through May 31, Independence, Mo. Events on Independence Square and at the National Frontier Trails Center.



Children enjoy playing on a wagon replica at Fort Kearny State Historical Park in Nebraska. Fort Kearny was the first of six major forts emigrants passed on their westward trek.

NEXT WEEK: The Great Plate Traveler's Guide to the Oregon River and California Hill Trail, published in 1993 by Falcon Press. Her column will appear every Sunday through Sept. 17.

Richfield seeks Outlaw Day

The Times-News

RICHFIELD The Richfield Outlaw Riding Club has planned the annual Outlaw Day town celebration for June 12.

Queen and princess contestants are being sought between the ages of 6 and 12 for the event. Interested persons should call Monica Brown or Brenda Butler at 487-2277 in the late afternoon. Princess evenings, at 886-2173 or 487-2510, leave a message at 487-2510. Contestants (no residential) leave a message at 487-2510.

EMS WEEK MAY 23-29, 1993

MAGIC VALLEY
EMS OPEN HOUSE
May 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.
Target Store Parking Lot



Proposed Activities:

- Bannock Lifeflight Helicopter
- Boise Lifeflight Helicopter
- MVRMC Paramedics Ambulance Display & Equipment
- Quick Response Units from Kimberly, Hansen, Eiler, Buhl, Castleford, Murtaugh - First Aid Demonstrations
- Twin Falls Fire Department Truck Display
- Twin Falls Police Department Motorcycle & Bicycle
- Twin Falls Sheriff's Department/Idaho State EMS
- Twin Falls Search & Rescue Team
- Twin Falls DARE Team
- Idaho State Police
- CSI Law Enforcement Academy Finger Printing
- Safe Kids Bicycle Rodeo
- Twin Falls County EMS Association Rescue Truck Display
- Vehicle Extrication Rescue Demonstrations every hour
- ROY RAYMOND FORD Air Bag Demonstrations
- MON., MAY 24TH - GOVERNOR'S CEREMONY at Twin Falls City Park at 11:00 A.M. to proclaim National EMS Week & National Safe Kids Week.
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The Jerome Cinema

<p>MAY 22</p> <p>Hollywood Pictures' SUPER MARIO BROS.</p> <p>Inspired by the phenomenal popularity of the Super Mario Bros.™ video game, Brooklyn's favorite plumbers — Mario and Luigi — are pulled into a hidden dimension where they must battle eight-foot-tall Goombas, deadly fireballs and a crazed lizard king, in order to save a princess, a pendant and life as we know it on this planet.</p>	<p>JUNE 11</p> <p>Touchstone Pictures' Life with Mikey</p> <p>Michael J. Fox stars as a former child star reduced to scratching out a living as an agent to a clientele of no-talent kids, until he "discovers" a little con artist named Anglie who tries to pick his pocket, and ends up proving she can act her way out of any situation — and into big time success.</p>	<p>JUNE 25</p> <p>Hollywood Pictures' GUILTY AS SIN</p> <p>Rebecca DeMornay stars as hotshot criminal defense attorney Jennifer Haines, a tough, confident and beautiful lawyer who is about to meet her match in David Greenhill (Don Johnson), a charming and manipulative playboy charged with first degree murder.</p>
<p>JULY 2</p> <p>Walt Disney's Classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs</p> <p>The first full-length animated feature, this landmark Disney masterpiece has enthralled audiences for over half a century. Walt Disney's Classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has never been on videocassette — so don't miss it on the big screen!</p>	<p>JULY 16</p> <p>Walt Disney Pictures' HOCUS POCUS</p> <p>Three 17th-century witches (Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kathy Najimy) are in for a devil of a time as they brew the perfect potion for comedy and adventure when they are conjured up in present-day Salem, Massachusetts to fulfill their vow to steal the youth from all the children in town.</p>	<p>JULY 30</p> <p>Touchstone Pictures' STAKEOUT 2</p> <p>The long-awaited sequel to the 1987 comedy hit starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, this all-new caper finds the two Seattle detectives rejoining to a poish community and pretending to be father and son while flushing out a key witness in a mob trial.</p>
<p>AUGUST 13</p> <p>Touchstone Pictures' Johnny ZOMBIE</p> <p>Not about to let a little thing like accidental death stop him from dating the most popular girl in school, teenager Johnny Dingle comes back from the grave as a zombie to keep his date with an angel.</p>	<p>AUGUST 27</p> <p>Hollywood Pictures' FATHER HOOD</p> <p>Patrick Swayze stars as a small-time crook who springs his kids from their foster care homes and takes to the road on a cross country adventure that transforms him from hood to good and awakens his paternal instincts.</p>	

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Still smoking? Tell us about it

TWIN FALLS — Are you a smoker? Tell us your story. The Times-News is preparing an article on being a smoker in a world where smoking is increasingly restricted and smokers are finding themselves more isolated in the workplace and in the community. Share your experiences with us. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.



Important Notice: • Features and opening dates are subject to change or deletion without notice. • Where required by law, theatre's negotiation for licencing of each picture must follow trade screening. • Check with theatre or current newspaper for up-to-date scheduling information throughout the summer.

Clip and Keep

Sports

500

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Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Volleyball, NCAA men's championships
11 a.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, NASCAR Laneco 200
11:25 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at N.Y. Mets
Noon — Channel 12, Baseball, Tour DuPort
Noon — Channel 23, Senior golf, Bell Atlantic Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Memphis Open
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA playoffs, Chicago at New York
2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 time trial
3 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, Auto racing, International Race of Champions
3 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 time trial
8 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, N.Y. Yankees at Boston
10 p.m. — Channel 23, Stanley Cup playoff, Toronto at Los Angeles

Briefly

CSI Youth Baseball Camp runs June 7-10

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho coaches Jim Walker and John Hughes will conduct the 1993 CSI Youth Baseball Camp June 7-10.
The daily instruction will be divided into three sessions: 9:30-11 a.m. for grades 1 and 2; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 12:30-2 p.m. for grades 5 and 6.
The cost is \$50 and includes a camp T-shirt for individuals registered by June 4.
For more information, contact the CSI athletic office at 733-9554.

Schmidt shoots 5-over par in tournament golf debut

SPRINGBORO, Ohio — Former baseball great Mike Schmidt's tournament golf debut was not successful, but he wasn't too disappointed.
Schmidt failed to make the cut at even par Saturday following the second round of the Nike Miami Valley Open at Heatherwood Golf Club. He shot 75 and 72 for a 5-over par 147.
"I'm pretty satisfied right now," Schmidt said of his performance. "It was a big challenge, and I think I met the challenge."
"I'm not in the same boat as the guys out here, I suppose," said Schmidt, who conceded in an interview. "They have got to keep working on their game and come out here tomorrow. They are making a living at this. It was a one-shot deal for me."
The final round of the tournament was to be held Sunday.

2 new franchise teams could cost \$175 million each

For better or worse, the number appears to be \$157 million.
That's what it will cost to purchase a National Football League expansion franchise, according to well-placed sources.
The NFL will hold its annual spring meeting in Atlanta tomorrow, and the highlight is supposed to be the disclosure of the price the two new teams will pay to begin play in 1995. Speculation has been that it could range as high as \$175 million.
Five cities remain in the hunt for teams: St. Louis, Baltimore, Charlotte, Jacksonville and Memphis. Who gets them largely depends on who can pay for them, which is why the cost has become so important.
Two weeks ago, the league's expansion and finance committees met to determine the price. Supposedly, the payments will begin in 1995, even though the teams will not take the field for two years.
The payout will be spread over five years, including \$50 million this year.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

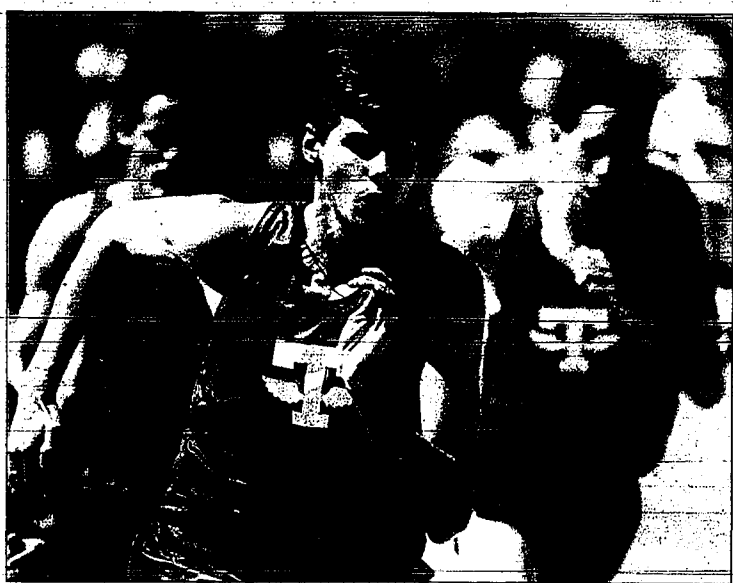
The dynasty of the Pittsburgh Penguins has been undynastied.

99

— Ralph Kiner, New York Mets announcer

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D5



Twin Falls' Andy Lyda takes off in the 800-meter run with teammate John Ruprecht right behind. Lyda and Ruprecht finished first and second respectively.

Bruins take A-1 track title

By Jeff Hoaksson
Times-News writer

BOISE — On the strength of Andy Lyda's dominance of the distance events at the Idaho State Track & Field Championships Saturday at Boise State University, the Twin Falls Bruins walked away as the Class A-1 team champions.
"Any team with Andy Lyda on it would be the state champions," said Bruins Coach Duane Stands. "We were fortunate to have Andy on our side."
Lyda captured individual crowns in the 800 and 1600-meter runs and finished second in a gutsy 3200 performance, accounting for 28 of the Bruins 64 points.
Boise finished second to the Bruins with 61 points. Borah was third with 55.
With the Bruins leading Borah by seven points with two events left and the Bruins not fielding a 1600 meter relay team, Lyda's second place finish in the

3200 clinched the team victory.
"It was the hardest race I've ever run in my life," Lyda said of the 3200.
Lyda turned in arguably the meets-best performance in the 800. Taking the lead from the gun, he ran away from the field to record a 1:55.67 win. Teammate John Ruprecht ran the race of his life to finish second in 1:57.67 to give the Bruins salubrious points.
Lyda fell just short of becoming the first A-1 male athlete to achieve a distance quadruple when he finished second in the 3200. He had previously won the state cross country title last fall and had already picked up his two wins this weekend.
Relays also played a key role in the Bruins march to the title. They finished second in the 400 relay (Amundson/Chris Gunder, Jamie Arambula, Rob Studebaker) and third in both the 800 (Arambula, Kam Shaver, C.W. Franz, Studebaker) and medley (Jared Stubbs,

Franz, Arambula, Ruprecht) relays.
Josh Amundson added a fifth in the 100 to round out the Bruins placers.
Mitch Goodwin got the Minico Spartans ugly points Saturday with a sixth place finish in the 300 hurdles.
Nancy Emery keyed the Bruin ladies attack by finishing first in the 400 and fourth in the 200.
Emery's 400 ranked, along with Lyda's 800, as one of the meets' top performances.
Emery dominated the field from the gun coasting to a five meter victory with a 58.53 time.
"It's what I worked for all year," said Emery who was second last year. "It's so wonderful!"
Dave Jensen represented the Bruins with their only other individual place winner with a sixth in the 100.
Donna Henscheid got the Spartans their only place with a fourth in the 3200.

Tiger boys nab state championship

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

BOISE — Jerome left no doubt Saturday who the best boys' track team in Idaho is.
The Tigers, who amassed 105 points, outpaced Preston (76) and the rest of the field to avenge last year's 75-74 loss to Kuna in capturing the state A-2 track and field championship at Bronco Stadium.
Spencer Lott, who got things going Friday by winning the long jump, added victories in the 400- and 800-meter relays and placed fourth in the 200-meter dash.
"He's a real competitive kid," said Jerome Coach Tim Dunne, whose teams have now captured state titles in each of the last three decades. "I've never really seen him fail at anything in four years. He's just a hard-nosed athlete."
Lott's dedication and that of his teammates might have been the reason the Tigers scored in 14 of 18 events, a factor Dunne said was pivotal.
"They were a point-hungry bunch," Dunne said.
Lott had plenty of support. Teammates Jeff Gourley, Dave Stulberg, Joel Bingham, Dustin Scholtes, Robert Miller, Ron Cook, Jacob Tolman, Nolan Lien and Jared Wilkinson either scored individual points or were part of the Tigers' victorious 400- and 800-meter relays or ran legs on Jerome's second-place medley and 1,600-meter relay teams.
Ryan Mallett also helped Jerome, placing fourth in the shot put (46 feet, 2 inches).
What Lott said after leading off the victorious 400-meter relay (43.97 seconds) summed up how Jerome approached the competition: "I wanted to get the lead and show the other teams we'd just 'em up."
Jerome did just that, but the Tigers weren't the only ones to fare well as four tattooed girls from Wood River captured first place in the 800-meter and medley relays.
The quartet of Angela Sewell, Jasmine Berier, Morgan Hogue and Jessica Tompkins said it applied the temporary
Please see TIGERS/D2




Dave Stulberg of Jerome accelerates after receiving the baton from teammate Joel Bingham in the 800-meter relay.

Twin Falls wins golf tourney by 1 stroke

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Twin Falls, the high school that won about as many state golf championships in the first 30 years as the rest of the state, returned to that lofty position Saturday with a strong final nine-hole charge that turned a five-stroke deficit into a one-stroke victory.
The Bruins slipped past the Borah Lions 287-288 at Nampa's Centennial Golf Course in a finish too close to hang star tags on anyone.
Meanwhile, two freshmen and two sophomores stamped the Twin Falls girls program as something to watch in the next couple of years as the Bruins finished third, nine strokes behind champion Centennial and three off the pace of runner-up Jody Neimann and Rigby.
Most onlookers were giving Borah the edge when the Lions went into the
Please see GOLF/D2

'No call was the right call'

Something happened at the Idaho State Track and Field Championships Saturday at Boise State University that left a bad taste in many mouths.
It was something that can't go unmentioned.
During the A-3 boys' medley, three runners approached the finish line. They were running shoulder-to-shoulder-to-shoulder. About 15 meters before the finish, the outermost runner began to drift to his left.
 **Vin Cappiello**
Sports

Suddenly, the innermost runner fell and failed to finish the race, while the other two runners managed to cross the finish line third and fourth respectively.
The runner who fell pleaded his case to the "official" posted closest to the alleged infraction. His mannerisms and facial expressions were proof he felt he had been pushed or tripped. The "official" nodded his head as if to stave off, and the disappointed athlete stood off.
About 10 minutes later, the team with the runner in the middle of the before-mentioned pack was disqualified. It appeared there was contact, but when runners are struggling close to the finish line, contact is basically inevitable. It's what's known as incidental contact. No foul, — usually.
The "official" who made the ruling was scated some 40 meters from the point at which the runner fell. He said it appeared the middle runner caused the spill and therefore had to be DQ'd.
The "official" who rightly did not raise the red flag — the one who had already made his non-call clear to the runner who fell — was not consulted in the final decision.
It was a sad sight.
Now, not only were the runner who fell, his teammates and their coaches and families disappointed because their team never finished, now four more runners, their coaches and their families were saddened as well.
Discussions followed among coaches and "officials." The media and other athletes agreed: No call was the right call. Disqualification was the wrong call.
There was no blatant foul, it appeared. Just three runners struggling to place at a state meet — something only few prep athletes dare to even dream about.
The fact that one kid fell is incidental just like the alleged contact that caused him to fall as he was being passed.
Maybe next time these "officials" will allow the properly positioned person to make the correct call, not someone out of position.
And in this case, out of line.
Vin Cappiello writes for The Times-News.

Eagles finish preparations for district playoff

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker talked about a team effort being necessary for the Golden Eagles to get past Trinidad State College into the national tournament.
Effort might be the key word.
"I don't think anybody in the nation has worked as hard as we have," said CSI outfielder Devin Chavez.
"Without the usual contingent of star players certain to be chosen in baseball's June Free Agent Draft, the Eagles have needed help from throughout the lineup and the pitching staff to get by." That formula remains necessary for the

three-game Northwest District Playoff with 49-12 Trinidad Monday and Tuesday in Fruita, Colo.
The winner of that series moves 10 miles to the east for the National Junior College Athletic Association finals.
"It's got to be an entire team effort. That's the concept that defines this team," Walker said. "We don't have guys who say, 'I'm the straw that stirs the drink.' They all have to work as a unit."
The Eagles spent the past week working on their hitting, even though they averaged 8.4 runs per game to 3.7 by their opponents this season. They got their final workouts at Mesa College in Grand Junction Saturday and today.
"We're hitting .373 as a team. Why are you monkeying with it?" Walker said. "I just felt we've been so aggressive

that we're going out and attacking the ball and our strides are too long. We've been working on staying back."
Walker was concerned midway through the season that CSI had already hit a peak and was on a little bit of a slide. The Eagles had such a big lead in their division that there was little reason to rush themselves. After a noticeable decline, CSI steadily improved throughout the Region 18 Tournament.
"I'm not sure we're all the way back yet," Walker said.
"I'm not sure we're playing the best we could play."
Even so, the coach has his game plan set for the Trinidad series.
"Just give me 15 or 20 hits a game and make six of them dogs," he said.

'Sonics beat Rockets by 3 in overtime

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle SuperSonics proved there was no way for a road team to win this NBA Western Conference series.

But it wasn't easy.

The Sonics, trailing through most of the first three quarters, earned a trip to the Western Conference finals with a 110-107 overtime victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday.

"I don't know who's the better basketball team," Sonics coach George Karl said. "These two teams are so close it's unbelievable."

"This whole series was about depending upon homecourt," Seattle's Ricky Pierce said.

"It was a tough series from the beginning and it could have gone either way," Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon said. "This just shows you how important homecourt advantage is."

"We gave everything we could," disappointed Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Sonics won four of seven games in this conference semifinal series, in which no road team was able to win. Seattle now plays Phoenix in a series that begins Monday at Phoenix.

Pierce scored 25 points, Sam Perkins 23 and Shawn Kemp 18 for Seattle, which overcame a 2-3-point, 17-rebound performance by Olajuwon. Kemp, who had only a free throw in Game 6 Thursday night at Houston, had 11 rebounds.

Kemp said he earned everything he could get in the series.

"It's hard to finish with Hakeem here," he said. "I decided if I went aggressively at him, I might get some free throws."

"I got motivated when I'm on a team that has a chance to go all the way in the playoffs," Pierce said.

"Seattle has so many weapons," Tomjanovich said, shaking his head.

Tied at 93 at the end of regulation and 95-95 after the first 1:15 of overtime, the Sonics went ahead to stay on two free throws by Pierce with 2:47 left. Kemp added a 12-footer over Olajuwon with 2:07 left.

Prep roundup

Vikings pass 'dogs in A-2 boys' golf

CALDWELL Taking advantage of playing on its home course, Middleton turned a 3-stroke first-day deficit to Kimberly into a 5-stroke victory in the Class A-2 state golf tournament at Purple Sage Golf Course.

This was the second year in a row that the Bulldogs came second at state to Middleton.

Strong winds made scores higher for all teams involved but bolstered Kimberly much more than the Vikings. Middleton shot seven strokes higher than its Friday total of 313. Kimberly jumped from 310 to 328.

"Yesterday we played good, but today we couldn't play well enough to beat them," said Kimberly coach Brian Willford.

Preston Hafer was the only Bulldog to break 80, carding a 77. Matt Smith shot 81 and Gregg Scott 82. Gooding came into Saturday's play in fifth place and remained there.

Other results (Friday total-Saturday total - overall scores): — 1. Middleton 313-328 — 631. 2. Kimberly 310-328 — 638. 3. Nevada 319-328 — 647. 4. Gooding 313-328 — 641. 5. Kimberly Individual Saturday — Preston Hafer 77, Matt Smith 81, Gregg Scott 82, Willford 85. Team Saturday: Middleton 313, Kimberly 310, Nevada 319, Gooding 313.

Gooding individual Saturday: — Travis Thompson 88, Chris Commins 89, Justin Conway 89, Josh Mattheisen 90. Total 277.

Twin Falls falls in A-1 softball

CALDWELL — A six-run outburst in the second inning led the Minico Spartans to a 10-4 victory over Twin Falls in the consolation contest at the Idaho State Class A-1 softball championships. The Vikings for the Spartans clinched the Minico team a seventh-place trophy while Twin Falls competing in its first year of softball, suffered its fourth place.

Leading by two in the first inning, Twin Falls fell behind when the Spartans plated six in the second inning. Minico capitalized on a pair of Bruin errors and ripped off five hits in the inning to take Twin Falls out of the game.

Tracy Bair and Amy Croythorne each had a pair of hits to pace Minico.

Softball
Twin Falls 4
Minico 10

Ermitt downs Burley in A-2 softball

EMMETT — Scoring seven runs in the top of the seventh inning, Emmett defeated Burley 15-8 to drop the Bobcats into fifth place in the Class A-2 state girls' softball tournament.

Burley went 3-2 in the two-day event. Buhl won one out of three games Friday and did not advance to Saturday's contests.

Mistic Critchfield hit a solo home run for Burley in the bottom of the seventh Saturday. The Bobcats finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.

Softball
Burley 8
Emmett 15

Spartans fall in baseball tourney

BOISE — Minico's Spartans took a hit they didn't want in the second inning and couldn't get out of the hole in the seventh inning as they dropped the state Class A-1 baseball tournament to Blackfoot 5-3 Saturday.

The Broncos came up with three runs after their first two were retired in the second and those runs proved the difference.

Meanwhile, the Spartans, who again led 10 men on base, had a one-run, bases-loaded with no out situation in the top of the seventh and couldn't capitalize as righthander Nathan Bigler relieved with three straight strikeouts to end it.

Once again if was just the lack of making the adjustments," said Minico Coach Russ Wright. He explained that meant "swinging the same way no matter what the score might be, the inning, the game situation or anything. We'll continue to be good but the great teams make the great adjustments. That's something we still have to learn."

For the three-game stint in state, the Spartans left 31 men on base, emphasizing Wright's point.

Blackfoot came into the tournament with two of the more heavily touted pitchers: in lefty Brian Murray and Bigler. Those two had managed the split, beating Coeur d'Alene but bowing to Lewiston Friday night.

The Broncos sent Steve Spenberg against Minico and got four and a third innings out of him.

Blackfoot gave him a cushion with a run on Kelly Busch's single in the first. And then in the second, after losing pitcher Nick Benivezed had fanned the first two Bruins, Matt Gargoyles tripled and scored on Matt Moss' single. Cameron Kolser followed with an RBI double to complete the sudden three-run spur.

Blackfoot added its final run in the third.

Baseball
Blackfoot 5
Minico 3

Gooding's Sorensen seizes 3 gold medals at state track meet

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

BOISE — Jim Sorensen's triple win capped a stellar day by Magic Valley athletes at the Class A-3 State Track and Field Championships Saturday at Boise State University.

"Jim had the finest track day anyone from Gooding has ever had," said Senators Coach Jeff Jeffries of Sorensen.

Sorensen defied the odds by defeating defending champion and everyone's favorite Jarrett Hansen of Parma in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Sorensen picked up his third gold medal by anchoring the Senators 400 meter relay team.

"It's what I've been training for all year," Sorensen said. "It's great. There are no words for it."

Going into the meet, Hansen had run times of 10.8 and 22.4 in addition to long jumping 25-2.

Sorensen helped pace the Senators to a fifth-place team finish in the most Fargo squeaked out a 49-58 win over Grangeville for the team title on the boys side.

On the girls side, McCall scored 52 points to turn back Westside which had 44. Richfield had the highest finish among the Magic Valley teams with 24 points in tenth.

In addition to overall A-3/A-4 team scores, separate A-4 scores were kept and trophies awarded for the first time.

"Magic Valley schools dominated the A-3 class claiming three of the top four places on the girls side and two of four on the boys side.

For the girls, Richfield finished second followed by Oakley and Carey. In the boys team race Nurfath was second and Ran River followed by Salmora with Salmon River and falls Christian.

Sorensen got out of the blocks slowly in the 100 and was in third at 50 meters. With 20 meters to go, Sorensen began to make a move. With 10 meters to go he found another gear and forged to the front for the win.

In the 200, Sorensen found himself in sixth coming off the turn before kicking in the afterburners again.

"I was scared as hell coming off the corner," said Sorensen. "I didn't know if I could catch them."

Over the final 100 meters Sorensen began to pass the field and finally caught Hansen and Malad's Branjon respectively.

In the 100, Farah Keanamgan Valley, added a sixth and Nikki Sorensen, Shoshone, added a fourth in the 200.

Susanne Williams, Glens Ferry, and Anne McHargue, Gooding, finished two-five in the 400. Desi Davis, Hansen, and Karma Wood, Bliss, were four-five in the 100 hurdles.

Darci Crumey, Oakley, picked up a couple of silver finishes in the 100 and 200. Cranney ran 12:59 and 26:62 respectively.

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Scores and stats

AL box scores		AL standings		NL standings	
Team	Score	W	L	Team	Score
AL East	NL East	...
AL Central	NL West	...
AL South	NL Midwest	...
AL West	NL National	...

Golf

Continued from D1

windblown bad nine with that five-stroke lead. Not a small part of that was because Lions' Clint Jensen and Jon Gibbs called this course home.

"Gibbs had carved out a six-under 66 to win medalist honors Friday."

"But the Bruins met the challenge as the two-three-four players hoisted Twin Falls into a four-stroke lead with the No. 1 players for each team to finish.

"That became extremely close when Jensen turned in a four-under 68 but Twin Falls sophomore and No. 1 player, Jason Stephenson, had a one-under 71 that made the difference.

Just moments earlier, senior Mitch Alexander came up with a great second shot that gave him a tap-in birdie on the 18th.

Jr Astorquia had another of those days as he chipped in for an eagle on the fifth hole and then accepted what he felt it back when he hooked his drive on the par-five 15th out of bounds.

"It's a huge dogleg left and I tried to hook around it but I hooked it too much," the senior said. "But I still got my par."

He followed with a good drive, got on the green with his fourth shot and he drained a monster putt.

"I don't know when the last time was," said Bruin Coach Stover of Twin Falls's last state title in golf. "I think this is my tenth year and I sure haven't won any of these," he smiled, holding up the trophy.

In the girls' division, Centennial's Andrea Baxter followed her opening day 71 with a 74 to lead the Patriots

to the team title. Sophomore Judy Neumann had a 75 to help Ridge rely on second place.

Sophomore Whitney Lewis made her first tournament visit into the 70s, carding a 78-to-lead Twin Falls to third.

"I'm really proud of what the girls did," said Coach Paul Stover. "This year was really a case of learning experience for them because they are so young."

Does that apply pressure over the next couple of years?

"It puts some pressure on but it's the good kind of pressure. We're looking forward to it," Stover said.

Boys final team scores: 1. Twin Falls 296-291-587; 2. Borah 294-294-588; 3. Lewiston 292-300-598; 4. Centennial 302-210-612; 5. Bliss 301-245-627.

Boys top individuals — 1. Clint Jensen, Borah, 68; Jr Astorquia, Twin Falls, 70; 3. Jason Stephenson, Twin Falls, 71, and 4. Jon Gibbs of Borah, Brian King of Lewiston and Craig Critchfield, Lewiston, all 72.

Girls team scoring: 1. Centennial 509; 2. Ridge 515; 3. Twin Falls 518.

Girls top individuals — 1. Andrea Baxter of Centennial, 74; 2. Jody Niemann, Ridge, 75; and 3. Whitney Lewis, Twin Falls, 78.

Twin Falls boys scoring — J. Astorquia 70, Jason Stephenson 71, Mitch Alexander and Adam Fish, both 75, and Peter Rockne 78.

Twin Falls girls scoring — Whitney Lewis 78, Sara Thompson 86, Stephanie Gray 95 and (not used) Nikki Stover 106.

Basketball

NBA playoffs		NBA box score	
Series	Score	Team	Score
...
...

Tigers

Continued from D1

adornments Saturday morning as a sign to their competitors.

"We got them to show people we're serious," said Tompkins.

The other individual champion from the Magic Valley was Buhl's Brian Chivers. The Indians' senior captured the 300-meter hurdles in 40.68 seconds and added a fourth-place finish in the high hurdles.

Chivers, who also captured the 152-pound state wrestling title this year, said the victories had something in common.

"Track and wrestling take the same dedication," Chivers said. "And winning is just as great."

Jeron's girls secured 41 points to finish fifth (Kuna won with 88).

Kuna's meter run Jackie Saul, Wood River, second, 2:28.8; Carolyn Leavitt, third, 2:31.38.

Discus: Landis Barnes and Katie Bailey, both Jerome, 122-6 and 116-6 respectively.

3,200-meter run: Ellen Morgan, Buhl, third, 12:34.79.

Transactions

Player	From	To
...
...

Regionalized TV baseball coverage may mean missing parts of games

The Associated Press

Rest easy, Congress is going to carefully monitor any deal major league baseball makes with NBC and ABC.

So, when does the network bailout start? Last Thursday, the nominal head of baseball, Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, sent a letter to the nominal head of making-sure-baseball-doesn't-shaft-the-viewing-public, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

In it, Selig promised Markey that plans by ABC and NBC to regionalize the division playoffs would not lead to putting them on pay-per-view television.

The letter is five paragraphs long, and three of those paragraphs invoke the name of ex-commissioner Fay Vincent, the guy that baseball's owners forced out of office last fall.

"As Commissioner Fay Vincent testified, ...

"Again, quoting Commissioner Vincent, ...

"I will give you the same commitment that Commissioner Vincent gave you. ...

"Watch out, Mr. Congressional Watchdog, that baseball doesn't give you the same commitment it gave to Fay Vincent.

Congress is worried that if the new TV deal is OK'd by owners on May 28, sports fans one day will wind up paying for what they've always been able to see on free TV.

The more immediate worry for fans is that they won't get to see what they've always seen, no matter how much they're willing to pay.

Without a satellite dish, viewers will be limited to watching either the American League or the National League playoff game on a given night, depending on which one the

network says you're more interested in.

That's called regionalization, and that's for a second what it means.

If the playoffs had been regionalized in 1986, Southern Californians wouldn't have seen all of the 16-inning Game 6 between the New York Mets and Houston Astros. And New Yorkers probably wouldn't have had live coverage of Dave Henderson's homer off Donnie Moore in pivotal Game 5 of Boston over California.

Say what you will about CBS' baseball coverage the past three years, at least viewers got to see every inning of every playoff game.

A major goal that baseball and the networks share is re-introducing youngsters to baseball. From 1989-92, average regular-season viewership of males aged 12-17 decreased 24 percent for baseball. During the same period, viewership in that age group rose 31 percent for the NBA and 16 percent for the NFL, according to industry sources.

Baseball counts on members of this age group for future fans. TV advertisers count on them as future beer drinkers and car buyers.

On one hand, baseball is willing to create a preliminary round of playoffs to generate more viewers for TV. On the other hand, it will allow television to cut the advertising inventory for the division playoffs in half by regionalizing.

Somehow, it doesn't compute. ...

If approved, the TV deal would create a new venture owned jointly by baseball, NBC and ABC, with each of the three partners sharing equally in production costs of a reported \$16 million a year.

Baseball reportedly will receive 88 percent of all income the first two years, with the percentage eventually decreasing to 80 percent. NBC and ABC split the remainder.

Network financial forecasters are guardedly optimistic they'll be able to reach the \$120 million-\$130 million break-even plateau for ad sales in the first year of the deal.

Their ability to sell regular-season ads should be enhanced by exclusivity. Each network will pick one night a week on which it will regionally televise every game on the schedule. The first weekly prime time telecast will be after the All-Star Game. ABC gets the first six weeks, NBC the next six, and they switch next year.

Again, aiming at young viewers, the networks will try not to televise games on school nights.

NBC is expected to make its game of the week on Friday night, but ABC could pick any night because it has the midsummer schedule. A lot of experts are guessing ABC will return to its old Monday night format, forgetting the network lost money on that arrangement from 1976-88.

OUT TAKES: ESPN will replay Riddick Bowe's 12-round decision over Evander Holyfield for the world heavyweight championship on June 24. The bout originally was available only on pay-per-view on Nov. 13, 1992 from Las Vegas. ...

The Golf Channel will be available nationwide in 1994 on the Hughes Galaxy IR satellite. It advertises itself as "the world's only 24-hour full-time network dedicated to golf," and is it any wonder?

What would the world do with another one? ...

ESPN will provide 49 hours of live coverage of the French Open tennis tournament on 11 nights from May 24-June 4. Most of the coverage will come from Court Central and courts 1, 2 and 11, although ESPN will have three roving cameras to cover action on other courts.

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Green earns 1st victory with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched eight strong innings, hit a homer and drove in three runs as New York beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Saturday to give Dallas Green his first victory as manager of the Mets.



Green

Gooden (5-4) also had two singles as the Mets won for only the seventh time in their last 26 games. He gave up seven hits.

Vince Coleman and Jeff Kent also honored for the Mets against John Smoltz (4-4). Gooden, Coleman and Kent entered the game with a combined total of two homers. It was Gooden's sixth career homer.

Reds 6, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati's offense resurfaced to end a five-game losing streak, and Jose Rijo (6-1) limited San Francisco to two runs in eight innings. The Giants had a seven-game winning streak snapped.

The Reds, who had scored just four runs and 19 hits in the last four games, had 11 hits, including three homers, against five pitchers.

Cincinnati chased starter Bud Black (3-1) in the fifth inning after Barry Larkin hit a two-out homer. Kevin Mitchell singled and Chris Sabo homered for a 5-0 lead. Black gave up eight hits.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 2
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Walk gave Pittsburgh's rotation a much-needed strong start, and Jay Bell drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Pirates beat St. Louis.

Walk (5-3), unscored upon white going 2-0 in six appearances against the Cardinals last season, allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings to win for the third time in his last four decisions. He is 3-0 against the Cardinals the last two seasons and has won 12 of his last 16 decisions against them.

With the score 2-2, Carlos Garcia doubled to start the Pirates' seventh against Donovan Osborne (2-2) and pinch-hitter Glenn Wilson bunted the runner up, bringing on reliever Les Lancaster.

Cubs 2, Marlins 1
MIAMI (AP) — Sammy Sosa, replacing the injured Willie Wilson, singled and scored on Mark Grace's double in the seventh inning to lift Chicago over Florida.

The Cubs lost two players to minor injuries. Wilson's right knee was bruised by a foul ball in the third inning, and Jose Vizcaino left in the seventh after being hit on the upper arm by a pitch from Luis Aquino (2-2).

Greg Hibbard (4-3) scattered seven hits, walked none and struck out five before giving way to Bob Scanlan with two outs in the seventh inning. The Cubs' infield turned four double plays behind Hibbard, and Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 13 chances.

Expos 6, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moises Alou hit a two-run single, capping a three-run rally in the ninth inning that led the Montreal Expos past the frustrated Philadelphia Phillies.

Mitch Williams relieved to start the ninth with a 5-3 lead, and wound up with his third blown save in 17 chances. At the end of the inning, Williams exchanged words with Delino DeShields and the benches cleared, but no punches were thrown.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi came out of the dugout after order was restored and began arguing with the umpires. He was ejected.

Larry Walker and Frank Dolicic singled with one out in the ninth and shortstop Mariano Duncan's third error of the game loaded the bases. Williams (1-1) walked Mike Lasing and Alou followed with his go-ahead single. Alou entered the game in the eighth as a pinch hitter, and singled.

Bowe knocks out Ferguson in 3:17

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was almost midnight when Riddick Bowe started his defense of the heavyweight title against Jesse Ferguson, but the champion didn't come close to letting the fight go into Sunday morning.

Bowe knocked Ferguson down with a crushing left-right combination late in the first round. The 36-year-old challenger struggled up at nine and the round was over. A bell cannot save a fallen fighter.

Bowe charged out at the beginning of the second round and floored Ferguson with a six-punch barrage. Referee Larry Hazard started to count, but stopped the fight when it became obvious that Ferguson wouldn't continue. The end came at 17 seconds of the second round.

Clemens' 'wild' pitching gives Yanks win over Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer in the first inning and the New York Yankees took advantage of Roger Clemens' wildness Saturday to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3.

Clemens (5-4) lost for the seventh time in his last eight decisions at Fenway Park. He gave up seven runs on seven hits and six walks in five-plus innings.

Clemens forced home a run with three consecutive walks in the third inning. He appeared to be talking to plate umpire Chuck Meriwether as he walked off the mound.

In his last start, at home on Monday against Toronto, Clemens was knocked out by a five-run sixth inning.

Mike Witt (3-1) allowed two runs, five hits and five walks in five innings for his first victory at Fenway Park since Aug. 24, 1988, when he was pitching for California. The loser in that game was Clemens.

Tigers 5, Indians 1

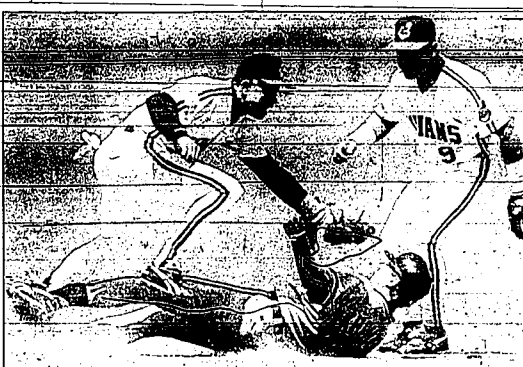
CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Phillips and Scott Livingstone drove in two runs each as the usually high-powered Detroit used singles and doubles to beat Cleveland Indians 5-1. Detroit has won 4 of 5, and nine of its last 12 games.

Mike Moore (3-1) won for the first time in a month, allowing five hits, including Paul Sorrento's eighth home run, in 6-2-3 innings. Moore had no decisions in his previous four starts since beating Minnesota on April 23.

Jose Mesa (4-3) lasted 5-2-3 innings, allowing four runs and seven hits. In his four wins this season, Mesa has an ERA of 0.28; in his other six appearances.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

TORONTO (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre, injured



AP photo

Detroit Tigers runner Chad Kreuter slides into second as Cleveland Indians shortstop Felix Fermin makes the tag Saturday in the fourth inning in Cleveland.

in the third inning, and four relievers combined on a six-hitter with 15 strikeouts as Toronto beat Minnesota to send the Twins to their sixth straight loss.

Devon White went 3-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs for the hot Blue Jays. Toronto won its third straight game, and seventh in the last nine.

Loser Kevin Tapan (2-5) gave up five runs, three earned, on eight hits in four innings.

the trice muscle in his right arm. Danny Cox (4-0) relieved and held the Twins on two hits for 3-1-3 innings. He struck out five before Mark Eichhorn, Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished for the Blue Jays.

Rangers 4, Angels 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roger Pavlik, called up from the minors a day earlier, shut out

California on four hits for 6-2-3 innings for Texas. Rafael Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Scott Sanderson (6-2).

Pavlik won in his first major league appearance of the season. He struck out seven and walked five. The Rangers had gone 11 consecutive games without a victory from a starting pitcher.

Royals 4, Mariners 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier (5-3) pitched a five-hitter as Kansas City beat Seattle to reach .500 for the first time since the last game of 1991. The Royals started this season 2-9.

David Howard drove in Phil Hiatt with a go-ahead single in the seventh past shortstop on a hit-and-run play to make a winner of Appier, who struck out five and walked four.

Jim Converse (0-1) struck out seven and walked one in his major-league debut. He went seven innings, giving up two runs on six hits.

Athletics 6, White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ruben Sierra drove in two runs and Dave Henderson homered for the second straight game, leading Oakland over Chicago.

A day after Oakland rallied from a 10-4 deficit in the eighth inning for a 12-11 win, the A's went ahead at the start and led the rest of the way.

Rickey Henderson, who drove in five runs in Oakland's big comeback a day earlier, led off the game with a single and later scored on Sierra's sacrifice fly. Dave Henderson hit his seventh homer, leading off the fourth against Dave Stieb (1-3).

Bobby Witt (4-2) gave up two runs on eight hits in 6-2-3 innings. He left after Ozzie Guillen hit a two-run homer, his first since Sept. 5, 1991. It was Guillen's 11th career home run in 3,944 at-bats.

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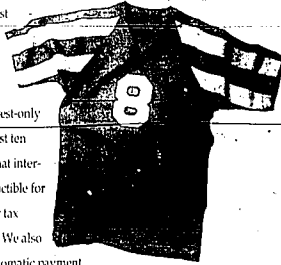
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Foyt's Andretti, Gordon earn Indy 500 starting positions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Andretti and Bobby Gordon made A.J. Foyt a happy car owner Saturday, overcoming a variety of problems to earn starting positions in the Indianapolis 500.

Andretti and Gordon were among 11 drivers who made successful four-lap qualifying runs. Foyt was bumped from the tentative 33-car field on the third of four days of time trials. Qualifying ends on Sunday.

Foyt, a four-time Indy winner who abruptly announced his retirement as a driver a week ago, entered the final weekend of qualifying with one rookie driver, one late addition, and no cars in the lineup.

Gordon came out to qualify just 1 hour, 20 minutes from the end of the session. The highly touted rookie, who had several brushes with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's walls this month, came up with laps of 220.486 mph and 219.931 before slowing and coasting back to pit road.

Later, after his drivers were safely in the show, the sometimes volatile Foyt grumbled and said, "The crew made a damn mistake and didn't put enough fuel in, very simple."

Andretti, who had been pushing down cars for other drivers but didn't have a ride of his own until Friday, followed Gordon onto the track and did four laps at 221.746, with a fast lap of 223.026.

"We got out at the very last minute last night, but the car was really right on and it was really good during qualifying," said Andretti, who is Foyt's godson and the nephew of 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti. "I had to make a couple of adjustments. The wind played a little bit in-turn two, but other than that I was very, very pleased."

Gordon was back on the track within 20 minutes of his aborted attempt and this time had plenty of speed and fuel. His four-lap average was 220.085, although his third lap was nearly

INDY 500			
Winning drivers			
Winner	Average speed (mph)	Winner's share	Total purse
1992 Al Unser Jr.	134.479	\$1,244,184	\$7,527,450
1991 Rick Mears	176.457	1,219,704	7,009,150
1990 Arno Luoydyk	185.981	1,090,940	6,325,803
1989 Emerson Fittipaldi	167.581	1,001,604	5,723,725
1988 Rick Mears	144.809	809,853	5,025,400
1987 Al Unser	162.175	526,762	4,490,375
1986 Bobby Rahal	170.722	581,062	4,001,450
1985 Danny Sullivan	152.982	517,662	3,271,025
1984 Rick Mears	163.612	434,061	2,795,899
1983 Tom Sneva	162.117	385,886	2,411,450
1982 Gordon Johncock	162.029	290,609	2,087,475
1981 Bobby Unser	139.084	299,124	1,609,375
1980 Johnny Rutherford	142.862	318,819	1,503,225
1979 Rick Mears	158.899	270,401	1,271,954

disastrous, slipping to 216.112 as he came close to the second-turn wall.

"The car runs around here at 220 pretty comfortably," the 24-year-old Gordon said. "That 216 on our third lap just wasn't a very good lap. I caught a big gust of wind over-in (turn) two and it blew the front end way out and I didn't think we were going to get it back."

"We knew we had to run four consistent laps. I know my next lap I could probably put together a 20 if I just slowed it down in two, and that's what we did and we're in the show."

Foyt, who won't race at Indy after 35 consecutive starts, said, "I couldn't be more happier — it was out there myself. I might be lying a little bit, but I'm very happy with both boys."

"I was kind of scared the temperature was going to stay up, so I took both cars in and got them to change the fifth and sixth gear on each car. I felt we had to turn a few more

rpm. Maybe Ford won't like that, but still we felt we had to do that."

"But it seemed like it paid off. We're just real happy with the Ford Cosworth power plant and also the Lola cars and the crew, and especially to have a place like the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This is the only place to race if you're going to race."

The longtime crowd favorite brought a roar from the more than 100,000 people at the Speedway on Saturday when he said, "The 14 car's still in my garage and nobody's got into it since I got out. You never know what'll happen tomorrow."

"I don't think I could go back on my word. I always said the day I step out I'm going to step out. It's awful damn hard to do. I felt like the time had come."

The day began with seven openings for fill, but four drivers, led by Hiro Matsushita of Japan at 219.949, completed successful attempts within

the first hour of qualifying. The others were Jim Crawford, 217.612; rookie Olivier Grouillard of France, 216.560, and Eddie Cheever, 216.415.

With the forecast for Sunday calling for an 80 percent chance of rain, there was plenty of interest before the track closed Saturday.

Davy Jones began the 33rd qualifier with a run at 218.416. Then the bumping began.

Geoff Brabham, who blew an engine early in the day, came back to bump-rookie Mark Smith with a four-lap run of 217.800. Smith had qualified last Sunday at 214.356.

The first Smith ever to qualify at

Indy came right back in his backup car, bouncing Cheever with a run of 217.150.

Willy T. Ribbs, who in 1991 became the first black driver to make the Indy field, then bumped Grouillard. Ribbs, who like Matsushita had help this week from John Andretti in setting up his car, turned his four fastest laps of the month in qualifying at 217.711.

As time expired in the session, Dominic Dobson bumped Scott Pruett with four laps at 218.776. Pruett had qualified last Saturday at 216.794.

Before Dobson closed the final dramatic hour, Buddy Lazier spun and Rocky Moran, John Paul Jr. and Didier

Tievs all cut short attempts that were too slow to make the field.

That left 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, the defending Indy-car series champion, on the bubble at 217.140 and doing a rain dance. Rahal practiced to 216.647.

Carl Hogan, co-owner of the Rahal-Hogan team, said, "Pray for rain is right."

"We're still in it now and we've got two shots at it Sunday. One, if it rains all day. If it doesn't, then we'll go out with the rest of them and re-qualify. But it's going to be a very long, hard night."

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Penske: Preparation, effort produce results

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Maybe it was the crewcut and briefcase that made racing people nervous.

There's no question that Roger Penske made the established teams apprehensive when he arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1969 as owner of the fledgling Penske Racing team.

Penske, then 34 years old, had all these new ideas about marketing and merchandising tucked in his briefcase. His racing record was strong, although it was all in sports cars and sedans — nothing that could compare to the powerful and dangerous race-engined, open cockpit Indy cars, known then as championship cars.

Then there was the penchant the suave, impeccably dressed Penske — a former Sports Illustrated Driver of the Year — had for cleanliness. His crew, spotless in white coveralls, always seemed to be polishing the race car and sweeping the garage floor.

"What he lacked was this college guy — a graduate of Lehigh University — trying to prove?

Exactly what he has proven over the ensuing quarter century: that effort, preparation and attention to detail produce results.

Penske, his white hair grown out and always meticulously combed, is celebrating his silver anniversary at the Speedway this year. No longer the young rebel, he has become the establishment. And the most successful team owner in the history of the sport.

His all-business approach is the benchmark by which other racing teams and owners are measured.

Among his team's accomplishments are 72 victories, including eight at Indianapolis, and 50 poles, with 10 at Indy. All are records.

"Our approach was a more technical one," Penske said during an interview in one of the plush motorhomes, which he helped introduce to the sport and which now accommodate the teams at every event.

"We looked at it more for the commercial value of Indy, for what it could do for our sponsors and our success here has had an umbrella effect on our organization."

The privately held Penske Corp. is a \$2.8 billion concern. Sponsorship of the two Team Penske cars that will race in the May 30 Indy 500 is

estimated at more than \$20 million a year.

"I'd been here with my dad since 1951, viewing the race as a spectator," Penske explained. "I'd seen Mario (Andretti) race here, and I'd watch Bobby (Unser) driving the Novi. I knew what to expect because I'd seen a lot of the people that I had to deal with all I got here."

"What I didn't know was if our approach — more analytical — would work at the Speedway."

Now, Penske is the leader of the pack. His team is among the favorites every year for both the Indy 500 and the season championship — of which he has accumulated eight, another record.

"We've won the race one out of three years and I think that hitting .333 is pretty good," he said. "And this is the Super Bowl or the Masters of auto racing."

But he tries not to be too impressed with the numbers that dazzle so many others.

"When I came to Indianapolis, I came here to win. But the fact that I've won eight times only means I come here with experience. Money can't buy you five miles an hour at Indianapolis. People come here with money and great equipment and can't figure out how to go fast."

"The reason we've won here is a tremendous number of good people that have worked for us, including the best drivers. And not having a lot of turnover with my people from year to year has had a lot of benefits. Right now, we have over 400 years of experience on Marlboro Team Penske."

Others use him and his team as models for success, but Penske said, "I just think the sport has evolved. It's not been my motive to change the sport knowingly. But if my actions have created some following, I'm proud of that."

"We've always gone by the premise that people can gain heights in business and sports with hard work and dedication."

Penske, who appears to be all business, is not the emotionless automaton some have made him out to be.

"The thrill that I get at Indianapolis is driving around in that pace car after winning," Penske said, a smile creeping onto his usually serious face. "That's as high as you'll ever be, more than 400,000 people cheering for you."

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By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer



Florence Simpson says it's cheaper to talk to her sister in Arkansas than to her sister in Gooding.

Long-distance log sheet

Here are the average monthly numbers of long-distance calls US West carried per telephone line for Magic Valley exchanges in 1991:

Shoshone	43.6	Murtaugh	25.1	In Idaho	10.5
Jerome	41.7	Eden-Hazelton	23.5	Burley/Hallo	9.9
Buhl	37.9	Bliss	22.8	Hayley	9.8
Wendell	31	Twin Falls	17.7	Burley	8.7
Hageman	29.2	Glenns Ferry	14.2	Ketchum	5.2
Castleford	28.4	Kimberly	11.9		
Gooding	26.2	US West average			

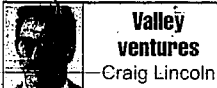
Source: Lynn Anderson, Idaho Public Utilities Commission economist

to each year. The fund is another result of deregulation, an attempt to allocate US West costs between regulated local service and deregulated long-distance service.

Under the commission's plan, US West revenues are calculated on a per line basis. A portion of each year's increase is attributed to regulated local service and turned over to the commission for a variety of uses, including rebates to customers.

Happy Trails to the Magic Valley

The Oregon Trail was dusty through the Magic Valley, but local businesses hope the 150th anniversary will be green. ... in greenbacks. Possibly 3 million tourists will vacation along the trail this summer, tourism officials estimate.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"I see that there will be a new awakening from the business community in southern Idaho," Just said, "that there are some real tourism dollars out there that people are willing to spend that we never cultivated."

Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia areas have planned celebrations. The Twin Falls celebration, at the county fairground, may draw as many people as the fair itself.

And, of course, Glenns Ferry plans to again re-enact the Three Island Crossing.

The first business story I covered for The Times-News was an announcement by a company called Tupperware that it was pulling out of Jerome.

The central Magic Valley had a lot of problems then. A lot of manufacturing space and commercial office space was empty. There was so little pressure on residential real estate that it wasn't profitable.

That isn't so anymore. We're full. The question now is how to develop a higher-quality economy. Here are a few suggestions:

Fight crime. Many new residents are fleeing crime-ridden areas, yet crime may follow. The Magic Valley needs to remain safe.

That may mean more taxes for police, better juvenile programs and better job opportunities. But it's essential: A drive around most inner cities proves crime is an economy killer.

Parks. Twin Falls is perilously close to losing its natural beauty. Although Centennial Park is a huge asset, the canyon rim is pretty well commercialized.

Rock Creek, however, is a prime area for park development, and it's a few minutes away from the city's workers.

We're few hours from a lot of nice places isn't a good slogan for a city.

Wages. Businesses traditionally haven't had to pay much for workers. But now the average wage almost isn't high enough for workers to participate in the most basic of economic activities, buying a house.

Three basic forces can drive wages up, in my view: unions, labor shortages and productivity. The last is the best, and education and re-education are the keys.

Many economic development professionals say companies follow workers these days and that means cities like Twin Falls must work as hard to attract good workers as it does to attract businesses.

By the numbers:

Is the drought over? Can Idaho's farmers help Idaho grow over the next few years? The state thinks so. Here are the latest reported farm owners' incomes since 1990, and the predictions through 1995:

1990:	\$893 million.
1991:	\$603 million.
1992:	\$519 million.
1993:	\$583 million.
1994:	\$681 million.
1995:	\$749 million.

Percent increase in Idaho farmers' income from 1992 to 1995: 44.
Percent decrease in U.S. farmers' income, same period: 25.
Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management, Idaho Economic Forecast, April 1993.

HAZELTON - Florence Simpson knows something is out of kilter when she looks at her phone bill.

She recently paid \$3.69 for a 27-minute call to Gooding. It cost a mere 9 cents more to call Arkansas for 32 minutes.

It costs more to call Buhl than Texas, and if she has to call a sheriff's deputy, the long-distance meter starts ticking.

Simpson's dilemma is a small part of the frustration and confusion that led to a petition drive to make the entire Magic Valley a land of toll-free calling.

Right now, it's the land of the long-distance call. Idaho Public Utilities Commission statistics prove it.

Thirteen of US West's 17 Magic Valley exchange areas - essentially cities and their toll-free areas - had an above-average rate of long-distance toll calls in 1991.

Shoshone tops the list, where each telephone line handled an average of 43.6 long-distance calls per month.

The local exchanges were set up a long time ago, before Twin Falls started to dominate the Magic Valley's economy. That dominance was also seen in Eden, Hazelton and Murtaugh telephone customers were given toll-free calling to Twin Falls in April 1991.

The commission decided residents needed Twin Falls services so badly that they should be able to call toll-free.

"It's made a big difference," said Dawna Ellison of Hazelton, who spearheaded the drive for toll-free calling there.

Houses are in demand in Hazelton, she said, and rentals are full. People from other areas put up signs on store windows asking for information on houses for sale or rentals for rent.

It won't be as easy to make the entire Magic Valley a toll-free calling area. The reason: Idaho has one of the least regulated telephone industries in the country, the result of the legislature's Telecommunications Act of 1988.

Still, Ellison recently agreed to take over the petition, which was started by John Gagerman. Ellison agreed to take it over because the commission may try to reorganize all exchange areas in southern Idaho.

The issues that must be dealt with before expanding toll-free calling are complex.

US West can't lose money

US West chose to remove most of its operations from full state regulation after the 1988 act was passed. The only thing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has much control over is basic local service.

And that means if the commission orders US West to offer more toll-free calling, the long-distance revenue must be replaced.

For example, US West said it made about \$254,905 each year from toll calls between Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh and Twin Falls before 1991. To make up that shortfall, monthly bills in the outlying communities would have to go up \$5.20 for residence, \$14.90 for businesses, and Twin Falls bills would increase \$2.

The commission eventually decided to make up the phone company's shortfall with money from a fund that US West contributes

Inside	
Farmbeat	E3
Tredaways	E3
Mutual funds	E4
Classified	E5-F8

Counterfeiters raise fears about ATMs

The Washington Post

Following a trail of looted automated teller machines, the Secret Service and police in five states are tracking a team of high-tech criminals that has discovered that the bank cards Americans use 20 million times a day are easily counterfeited.

The counterfeiters have produced hundreds of fake cards and are using them to slowly bleed cash from the nationwide network of 87,000 money machines. This spree - which began in Connecticut two weeks ago - and a recent criminal indictment in Brooklyn have revealed vulnerabilities in the automatic teller

machine systems and have put pressure on bankers to find better ways to protect themselves and their customers from losses.

In both cases, the criminals found ways to collect the secret personal identification numbers, known as PINs, that customers use to gain access to their accounts.

The Brooklyn case involved a video camera that peered over the shoulders of people when they punched in their numbers, then matched up the PIN with discarded receipts from the machine.

The Connecticut criminals, however, went high tech. They got hold of a used ATM machine, set it up in a shopping mall and used the machine itself to swindle customers

out of the electronic data needed to steal from their accounts.

When customers slipped their cards into the machine, it asked for their PIN as usual but then always flashed a message saying the transaction could not be completed.

The machine returned all the cards - but only after reading the coded account information off the magnetic stripe on the back of the card and recording it along with the customer's PIN. "You have to admit this was a real gutsy thing to do," said Boris Melnikoff, of Wachovia Corp., a Winston-Salem, N.C., banking company, who advises the American Bankers Association on electronic banking issues.

"Everybody would like to remove all their toll charges," Anderson said. "The commission could do that - it has the power."

Please see PHONES/E2

Rating job performance can be tricky business



Succeeding
Judy
Robinett

about appraising subordinates, or the paralysis and procrastination that result from guilt about playing God.

Many problems can be tracked to what is being appraised and who is doing the appraising.

Regardless of the criteria used to evaluate performance, it is important that the standard be relevant, unbiased, significant and practical.

Is it relevant? Is it related to job output? Is it based on characteristics and not the person's personality? Is it significant for the organization, related to the goals of the

company? And finally, is it practical? But even if the standards or criteria are good, another problem arises: the human factor.

People see things differently. Everyone's perception is a basketful of past experiences, education, values and prejudices. And while we would like to think evaluations are objective, the reality is that the process is subjective.

When compensation experts try to get a room full of people to agree on a position's worth or rating job performance some striking things happen.

If an employee has one excellent quality, some supervisors rate all other qualities higher. This is known as the halo effect.

Opposite halos are horns. The horn effect is when one rating of unsatisfactory influences all the other categories. Of course there are those who go right

down the middle? Fence-sitters rate everyone about average. No highs, no lows, just in the middle.

Hard hearts rate all qualities lower than most people would. And of course there are those who are lenient and rate every quality higher than most would.

Finally, some evaluators take one recent behavior and let that color an entire year's worth of work.

Do a quick check next time you are assessing someone's performance and see if you can avoid these traps.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a doctorate in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, 83403.

US West a leaner, meaner 'Baby Bell'

The Associated Press

DENVER - US West made some big financial mistakes in the 1980s. The company branched out into real estate and loan operations that cost it plenty.

Now a leaner, meaner "Baby Bell" has emerged. While testing its new technologies in overseas markets, it is making big inroads around the world in the core industry of communications.

On Monday, the company announced a \$2.5 billion partnership with Time Warner Inc.'s entertainment and cable businesses; the largest alliance between U.S. phone and cable companies.

In the 1980s, the company took advantage of deregulation of the telephone market, buying real estate, directory and financial operations. It even got involved in fast food.

But in 1991, the bottom fell out of real estate markets, and loans were hit hard by recession. In fact, net income dropped 53.8 percent to \$553.4 million on revenues of \$10.6 billion. Last year, the company reported its first annual loss, \$91.3 million on revenues of \$10.3 billion, although that shortfall included a one-time charge for an accounting change in retirement benefits of \$1.8 billion.

To improve its bottom line, US West fired 50,000 prospects and decided to focus on its core industry, communications. More than 2,100 jobs were eliminated.

US West found, however, that the regulatory mood in the United States was restrictive. So the company decided to use other nations as a testing ground for new technologies not approved in this country.

In Britain, US West and Wireless PLC merged activities to provide cheaper, smaller cellular communications. The company also became a partner in 16 cable franchises that serve nearly 3 million households.

In Moscow, a joint venture was formed with Millicom Inc. and the Russian Ministry of Radio and Telecommunications.

US West also is involved in a joint venture with the Hungarian Telecommunications Co. in the operation of the first cellular phone system in Central Europe.

"Everybody would like to remove all their toll charges," Anderson said. "The commission could do that - it has the power."

Please see PHONES/E2

Business

US West, Time Warner deal: An information revolution

NEW YORK (AP) — Cable television customers drew a step closer to getting to see movies whenever they want, browsing through a store's latest merchandise or making phone calls using their TV sets as a result of a \$2.5 billion deal announced by U.S. West and Time Warner Inc.

The companies' efforts to put interactive information, entertainment and even telephone services at cable customers' fingertips, marks the first alliance between a former regional Bell System company and a big program provider.

The phone company agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in Time Warner Entertainment, the partnership which owns Time Warner's cable systems, HBO pay TV service and Warner Bros. film studios.

U.S. West, which has 25 million customers in 14 western states, including Utah and Idaho, offers telecommunications technology expertise that may speed Time Warner's previously announced plans to make more choices available for its cable customers.

It gets a piece of a well-regarded cable and entertainment property. Time Warner is the nation's second biggest cable TV operator with 7.1 million customers in 36 states.

The deal, disclosed Monday, dispelled the notion that cable TV and telephone companies would be rivals in creating a national information superhighway to deliver a wide range of interactive services electronically.

Ameritech, a U.S. West rival, cited the deal as more evidence that the federal government should eliminate barriers that limit telephone companies' ability to compete in information businesses.

MCI Communications Corp., a major long-distance carrier, said the deal will foster greater competition in local telephone service and benefit consumers.

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable system company, said it welcomed U.S. West's investment in the cable industry.

But the Citizens Group Center for Media Education said the deal was drafted and argued the Clinton administration to review it.

"Instead of telephone companies providing competition to the cable industry, what we are now seeing is the creation of a new generation of media monopolies," said center director Jeffrey Chester.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman James Quello said he didn't foresee any problems with the deal, saying it seemed like "it fulfills the administration's wish for an interactive superhighway into the home."

U.S. West has considerable

experience in network switching, a technology needed to get requested services to individual customers. The technology will also help the partnership track transactions and bill more efficiently.

In exchange for its investment, U.S. West will get a 25.51 percent stake in

the partnership.

Time Warner's 87.5 percent interest in the partnership will drop to 63.27 percent, and that its Japanese partners, Toshiba Corp. and Ichi Corp., and will fall to about 11 percent. The Japanese companies supported the deal.

Tom Sadowski, vice president for ATMs at Chemical Bank in New York, said his first concern when he heard about the Connecticut scam was to ask how criminals got their hands on an ATM machine.

"What I've determined is that on the used ATM market, it is possible for a non-bank to purchase an ATM," he said. Authorities now think the ATM may have been stolen from a used-equipment dealer.

Sadowski said he is certain somebody involved in the scam was an experienced ATM technician.

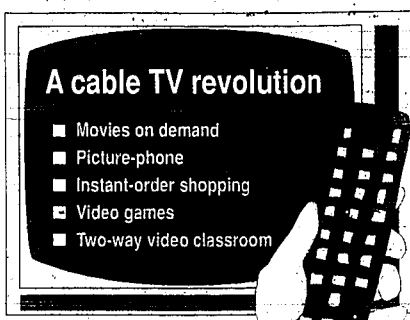
make ATM networks almost impossible to compromise.

What has spooked the card security industry is the apparent ease with which the counterfeiters were able to get their hands on an ATM machine and then manufacture phony cards.

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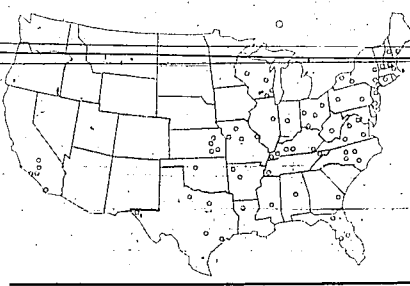
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Consumers would get a vast array of new interactive entertainment and information services through their televisions under a partnership announced Monday by entertainment giant Time Warner Inc. and U.S. West, a Western regional telephone company.

The deal at a glance	
Time Warner: New York-based Time Warner has 7.1 million cable TV customers in 36 states, and owns HBO and Warner Bros. studios. It offers cable add programming. It gets a \$2.5 billion investment from U.S. West and technological expertise to build the new system.	U.S. West: Denver-based U.S. West now provides local phone service in 14 western states, and has about 25 million customers. It offers technical help in transmission and billing. It gets a 25.5 percent stake in the Time Warner subsidiary that will own the new system.



Source: Time Warner, U.S. West AP/Wide World Photos

Transfer Association, an industry group based in Herndon. "It's not just the problem created by the loss of money by financial institutions in the event these kinds of scams become more frequent, more important is the loss of confidence in the system."

The sensitivity about public confidence is so great that an official of the International Association of Credit Card Investigators, which is holding its annual convention in Louisville, Ky., said no one from the group was willing to discuss the recent cases, even though they are reported to be the talk of the convention.

Until now, the big fears in ATM security were customers being nudged while using the machines, which has led New York and California to write ATM safety laws — and wiretapping. The industry has spent millions of dollars developing elaborate encryption systems that

make ATM networks almost impossible to compromise.

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Travel industry predicts record season with Orlando on top

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will travel in record numbers this summer despite a slow recovery from the recession and little chance of another airline fare war, travel industry officials predict.

The American Automobile Association and the Travel Industry Association predicted 232 million "personal trips," defined as one person traveling 100 miles or more from home. That would be 4 percent more than in 1992, they said.

The Monday forecast was drawn from telephone surveys by the Travel Industry Association and the U.S. Travel Data Center, an affiliate. "Today's traveler has learned to shop for a vacation in much the same way he shops for a

TV or a stereo — watch for a bargain and then buy," AAA President Paul R. Verkil said.

Roger Ballou, national chairman of the travel industry group, said surveys indicated that Americans, while increasingly cost-conscious and insistent on value, were "more confident than they have been in years about spending on travel."

The AAA said its annual survey showed a family of four must spend on average \$215,600 a day when on the road, including \$99 for food and \$89 for lodging, for an overall increase of \$6,500 since 1991. Car expenses, figured at \$27.60 per 300 miles, were up 60 cents from last year but \$1.50 below 1991.

more than 30,000 lodging sites and restaurants listed in its four guides.

Branson, Mo., site of a still-growing country music industry boom, made AAA's list of the top five destinations for the first time, ranking second behind Orlando, Fla., No. 1 since 1990 with its hugely successful theme parks. The others in order were Yellowstone National Park, Washington, D.C. — also for the first time — and the Los Angeles-Anaheim area.

Special vacation "hot spots" this year, AAA said, will be Glacier National Park in northern Montana; the 78-acre "Mall of America" at Bloomington, Minn.; Ledyard, Conn., for casino gambling; and Morton, Minn., for "jackpot bings."

Phones

Continued from E1

to do that. But then we would have to make up that lost revenue so US West stockholders wouldn't take us to the Supreme Court."

Question: Who pays? Another dilemma is explained by the economic rule "there is no free lunch."

Anderson estimated that about 20 percent of the telephone customers make about 60 percent of the long-distance calls each month.

It's not necessarily the same 20 percent every month, Anderson said. But if every phone customer split the cost evenly, like they do in a toll-free calling area, 80 percent of the customers will be subsidizing the 20 percent making the calls.

"It seems to be if these people want to create the wider area, they will have to pay for that," said Steve Guerber of US West. "If you're a big, heavy, long-distance user, you will probably be a big fan of it."

Is competition the answer? MCI Telecommunications Corp. has opposed a petition for toll-free calling between Pocatello and some outlying areas of Bannock County. Competition is the answer, MCI said in testimony before the Utilities Commission.

"There is nothing free" about a toll-free calling area, said Rebecca J. Bennett, a regulatory specialist with MCI. "It deprives customers of the obvious benefits that would be generated if the telecommunications market were more competitive."

Simpson's telephone bill illustrates Bennett's point. Since Idaho deregulated its telephone industry in 1988 and 1991, AT&T long-distance, daytime calls for distances shorter than 10 miles increased 100 percent. For calls longer than 23 miles, a market with competition, rates have gone down more than 20 percent.

US West charges haven't changed much, however.

"Even though they wanted to, they have been under extreme political pressure not to do so," Anderson said. But when Simpson calls out of

state, competitive forces from the dozens of long-distance competitors help keep prices down.

"These pricing patterns suggest that very little price competition has occurred in either the short-distance market or in the operator services market," the Utilities Commission said in a 1991 report.

US West spokesman Steve Guerber said the commission's policies force US West to subsidize local service with long-distance revenues.

The company has asked the commission to allow long-distance rates to go down and local service charges to go up, Guerber said.

MCI's solution would include allowing US West customers to offer long-distance calls with simply by dialing "1." Currently, to use a competitor, such as MCI, a customer must dial five digits.

Without that change, short-distance toll calls remain "practically a monopoly," MCI said.

Magic Valley: Make your case. Elhason isn't excited about competition in the long distance market.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
SELLER-AIDED FINANCING
QUESTION: Does it make sense for a seller to help the buyer to finance the purchase of his home?
ANSWER: If the purchase money is not immediately needed by the seller, there is hardly a better investment than helping a would-be buyer purchase your home.
The collateral is known and can be expected to rise in value. Payments provide a regular monthly income, locking in today's interest rates.
When making a purchase loan, remember that the main goal is to sell the house — not necessarily make a financial killing on the loan. A higher than normal rate may simply turn a would-be buyer away.
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Tradewinds

At its meeting on Wednesday, the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association installed its 1993-94 officers: LeAnn Distelhorst, Quane, Smith, Howard & Hall, president; Patricia Stewart, Twin Falls City Attorney's Office, vice president; Pat Foster, Smith & Beeks, secretary; Kathy Barnes, May & May, treasurer; and Maureen McCung, The Honorable George Granata Jr., IDALS director.

Logan Tusow has been promoted to general sales manager of KEZZ in Twin Falls. He has been involved in the radio business for 15 years. Tusow will continue to be the

"Morning Man" and "Voice of the CSI Golden Eagles" on KEZZ.

Douglas Bobb of Natural Photography, Twin Falls, won a Governors' Conference on Recreation and Tourism award for "Best Four-Color Brochure Marketing Campaign under \$10,000."

Brad J. Turner of Southern Idaho Health Center, Twin Falls, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association.

The association is a national organization representing the majority of licensed practitioners in the United States.

Farmer plows through NAFTA

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Terry Kulik glanced down at the stack of documents on the kitchen table at his farmhouse south of Filer, all of them filled with information about the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He's read the in-depth analysis and scanned the various trade pact summaries scattered in front of him, and he's listened to the arguments both for and against the pact. Still, he's not sure what all the information means.

"I've worked through this, it's very frustrating at times," said Kulik, who raises dry edible beans, milking barley and alfalfa. "It's hard to predict what all the ramifications will be."

NAFTA has a sizable group of detractors in the Magic Valley, and there is a handful of others who publicly support the pact. But Kulik said many farmers he has talked with about NAFTA are bleak in their view of the proposal is enacted.

"It's really hard to conclude if this is going to help or hinder agriculture," he said. "I think a lot of (farmers) are worried it might have an adverse effect on agriculture, but

Farmbeat

most feel they don't have enough information."

Stands of crested wheat grass had a slow start this spring, but they are coming back strong on the 1.5 million acres of the Jarbidge Resource Area.

"Range conditions are looking good," said Gary Carson, area manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge region. "The cold temperatures kept it retarded for awhile, but it's starting to come on quite rapidly now."

Thanks to a wet winter, moisture conditions are much better this spring than they have been for several years, he said.

Water sources are full and seedings of wheat and other grasses are responding rapidly to the combination of good moisture plus warmer nighttime temperatures.

"So we're anticipating well above an average year at this point," Carson said.

Beef's attractive prices are continuing, but may have reached their peak as summer improves conditions of cattle hampered by

weather last winter. "Beef cattle prices are still on last year," said Wilson Gray, Extension economist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls. "We've been tracking 1991 fairly closely, across the board."

Prices this spring were as high as they've been historically. Gray said, when prices averaged in the \$82 to \$84 range in the March through early May period. That is as good as they've ever done on fed-cattle prices.

Also, feed prices are still reasonable, he said, which have helped keep profits up.

Gray said they expect a seasonal decline in prices through June and July, when most grass cattle are moved to pasture.

This year's rain has been good for drought conditions, but it has delayed the planting and the growth of onions.

Because of wet fields, Idaho onions were planted later this year than in recent previous years, says Mike Thornton, potato and onion specialist for the University of Idaho Extension service.

Then, he said, rain dried on the many of the fields to build a crust that kept sprouts below the surface.

"A lot of the growers had to go in and really fight the sealing of the soil

over the onions so they could emerge," he said. As a result, he predicted, the stands in some fields are going to be reduced.

"We've had a late start, but we're progressing well now," Thornton said. "The crops will be irrigated from now on."

Spraying herbicides with ground sprayers is a common way of reducing weed problems in high-value when the application is not correctly managed.

"By definition, spray drift is the movement of spray droplets from the target area to an off-target location," a report from the University of Idaho says.

Tom Karsky, agricultural engineering specialist, and Donn Thill, a professor of weed science, along with Gary Thomassen, an Extension pesticide education specialist at Washington State University, also reported that any product sprayed on crops is susceptible to drift. But all products can be applied safely when proper application guidelines are followed, they said.

The two primary causes of spray drift are weather and application methods.

Briefly

BMC buys Twin Falls door company

BOISE — Boise-based BMC West Corp. is buying the assets of a Twin Falls door concern.

Sawtooth Door Co. makes pre-hung doors at factories in Boise and Twin Falls. The sale to the retailer with 32 building materials stores in the West was expected to close last week, BMC Vice President Ellis Goebel said. He did not disclose the price. Pre-hung doors are assembled packages that include the door, frame and lock. Sawtooth's annual sales are about \$4 million. It has been in business for 17 years. BMC West has been expanding its own pre-hung door manufacturing capacity since last year, adding small assembly areas to its retail stores.

Magic Valley business women meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Weston Plaza.

Lunch will be lasagna, at a cost of \$6.95 plus tax, tip and drinks. Call Yula Goodman at 733-1699 by Friday to reserve a seat.

Regulators OK modest IP rate boost

BOISE — A modest across-the-board increase in electric rates for Idaho Power Co. customers has been authorized by state regulators, but many customers will not even notice it.

The increase of between 1 percent and 2 percent, depending on the amount of power used each month, is the first authorized by the Public Utilities Commission under an scheme intended to reflect water flow conditions through the utility's hydroelectric system.

The so-called power cost adjustment will take effect today at the same time a larger drought surcharge on customers using more than 500 kilowatt hours a month expires.

For a customer using about 14,000 kilowatt hours a year, rates will actually drop by about 1 percentage point because the 2.6 percent surcharge will be replaced by a 1.6 percent adjustment.

For customers using less than 500 kilowatt hours of power a month and never paid the drought surcharge, the power cost adjustment will mean a rate increase of just over 1 percent.

Circle K chairman optimistic about sale

PHOENIX — Circle K Corp.'s chairman expressed optimism Thursday that the convenience-store chain will be able to meet a deadline imposed by a investors group trying to buy the Phoenix-based company.

Bart A. Brown Jr. said after a hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court that the purchase shouldn't be delayed by the few objections to a proposed settlement on leading gasoline tanks.

Circle K has asked Bankruptcy Judge George B. Neilsen Jr. to approve a reorganization plan that calls for the company to be sold to CK Acquisitions for \$399.5 million.

ZCMI's sharp sales buck national trend

SALT LAKE CITY — ZCMI's sales so far in 1993 are up sharply from last year, bucking the retail industry's nationwide trend of disappointing earnings growth.

During a Wednesday shareholders meeting, ZCMI President Richard H. Madson warned that for most in the retail business, the reality of today's retail market is clashing with last year's rosy expectations. "That's why I'm happy to report that ZCMI's sales to date are up 8 percent over last year," he said.

White collar criminals to feel the lash

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The government plans to order whippings for white collar criminals, who are blamed for defrauding banks and businesses of millions of dollars.

Law Minister Syed Hamid Syed Albar said whippings would serve as an effective deterrent and cause the person to "lose face," the Star newspaper reported. He said whipping would begin once the legal code is amended during the next session of parliament later this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Noted bodyguard: Muscle is not the message

CALDWELL (AP) — Upstairs at Dan Heidt's Caldwell home is a kind of entertainment and political hall of fame.

More than 130 photo collages of Heidt, a professional bodyguard, and his celebrity clients adorn every square inch of wall space. What doesn't fit is scattered into several overstuffed scrapbooks.

"I've worked with more than 150 clients — most of them celebrities in the entertainment industry," Heidt said as he flipped through recent photos of himself with Madonna.

Judd, Gregory Peck and Kathie Lee Gifford. "When I got into this I thought I'd be lucky to work with six or seven people."

But reputation is everything in the bodyguard business, and as a five-time bodyguard of the year, Heidt's reputation is well known by those requiring protection.

At 5-foot-9-inches and 230 pounds, Heidt was nicknamed "Pitbull" during his early martial arts training because he was smaller than most of his classmates and he never gave up. That fierce determination subsequently earned him black belts in nine martial art disciplines as well as Expert designation in knife combat and military impact techniques and Distinguished Master status in firearms/special weapons.

Heidt credits his small average height with allowing him to blend into the crowd. Although there are

'There really is no such thing as macho anymore. It doesn't matter how many lights you've lifted when a 12-year-old can walk up and shoot you.'

— Dan Heidt

Caldwell

jobs for "high-profile, muscle-bound" bodyguards, most clients, he said, want someone who isn't readily noticed. "A big man is nothing more than a big target," Heidt said.

Heidt's 23-year career has shifted away from martial arts to weapons and protection — simply to satisfy demand.

"I think it mirrors what's happening in society," he said. "I just never thought I'd see the kind of violence that's everywhere today."

In 23 years, there have been fewer than a dozen "razor incidents" where force was necessary, Heidt said. His success has come from an ability to talk threatening individuals out of explosive situations, not by swift kicks or powerful jabs.

At 45, Heidt now hopes to carve a niche in the counseling field. His mission is to deliver a message to

youngsters about violence and drug abuse.

"I want to tell kids the last thing you want to do is hurt someone," he said. "There really is no such thing as macho anymore. It doesn't matter how many weights you've lifted when a 12-year-old can walk up and shoot you. A firearm is an equalizer in many black belts."

Heidt also has spoken to large companies on such topics as how to minimize chances of revenge when firing an employee. He plans to present a proposal to the U.S. Postal Service.

While he hopes to shift to a more sedate lifestyle, Heidt continues to work his body and sharpen his mind.

Heidt also has spoken to large companies on such topics as how to minimize chances of revenge when firing an employee. He plans to present a proposal to the U.S. Postal Service.

While he hopes to shift to a more sedate lifestyle, Heidt continues to work his body and sharpen his mind.

He trains every other day and "breaks something" — cement blocks or a stack of up to six 1-inch thick boards twice a week. To harden his hands he pounds them with a ball-peen hammer.

Heidt, his wife, Jennifer, and 9-year-old daughter, Jennyfer, moved to Caldwell about 18 months ago after moving 10 times in about as many years. An employment contract requires that Heidt live within a 14-hour drive from Las Vegas, where 60 percent of his business is conducted.

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Gold spike to boost jewelry costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Engaged couples, take note: Waiting a few months to buy your wedding rings may cost you.

The recent rise in gold prices (14 percent since early March) has so far boosted price tags at jewelry counters. "But if gold continues to increase at its recently breathtaking pace, consumers will see the price of wedding and engagement rings, gold chains and other gold products go up, too," he said. "I would assume that if the price of the commodity continues to rise, all suppliers will need to charge more

for the commodity," said Janet Mangano, a retail industry analyst at the Burnham Securities investment firm. "I would think prices would have to rise at retail."

But the 14 percent-plus increase in gold bullion, or pure gold, will not mean the retail price of gold jewelry will go up by that much, analysts said. The price of the gold in a piece of jewelry represents only a small part of the overall price. A much larger portion of the retail cost is represented by design and craftsmanship.

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Iacocca joins board

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Retired Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca and longtime Las Vegas banker E. Parry Thomas have become the newest members of the board of MGM Grand Inc.

The approval came at Wednesday's annual stockholders meeting at the Desert Inn Hotel here.

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Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
AMERICAN FUNDS										
American Bond	1,234,567	12.5	15.2	4.1	8.9	18.7	22.3	19.8	17.5	A
American Growth	987,654	18.3	21.1	6.2	12.5	25.4	28.9	26.5	24.2	A
American Income	765,432	9.8	11.5	2.8	6.1	13.2	16.7	14.3	12.9	A
American Mid-Cap	543,210	14.6	17.4	5.3	10.8	20.1	23.6	21.2	18.9	A
American Small-Cap	321,098	22.1	25.8	8.4	15.2	28.5	32.1	29.6	27.3	A
American Stock	1,567,890	16.7	19.5	5.8	11.9	22.3	25.8	23.4	21.1	A
American Tax	210,987	11.2	13.8	3.5	7.4	15.6	19.1	16.7	14.3	A
American Value	432,109	13.4	16.2	4.7	9.6	19.8	23.3	20.9	18.6	A
American World	189,076	8.5	10.2	2.1	5.3	11.4	14.9	12.5	11.1	A
American Zero	78,965	15.1	17.9	5.1	10.4	20.6	24.1	21.7	19.4	A
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<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEETMETAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power.</p> <p>\$10 rebate with coupon on other service calls for MAY</p> <p>Air Conditioning Refrigeration Heating</p> <p>Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada</p> <p>(808) 733-8848</p> <p>Clip & Save!</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</p> <p>Blueprint copies</p> <p>Request jobs to bid in all construction fields</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>TODAY</p> <p>HOME SERVICES</p> <p>Affordable Quality Service Since 1937</p> <p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JET EXTRACTION CLEANING • COLOR BRIGHTNER • PREVENTION TREATMENT • REODORIZER <p>Same Day Service</p> <p>ANY 3 ROOMS & HALLWAY CLEANED FOR \$59.10 (UP TO 400 SQ. FT.)</p> <p>Call Today 733-6645</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L</p> <p>Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>Welder metal buildings dealer.</p> <p>New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection.</p> <p>Free Estimates 543-6349</p> <p>1-800-750-6349</p>	<p>SATELLITE</p> <p>***** HOME SATELLITE TV *****</p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 200 channels</p> <p>Movies, Sports, News & Children's Shows.</p> <p>Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (we'll pay)</p> <p>Free Installation</p> <p>733-1075</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SATELLITE *****</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>DUANE PAINTING</p> <p>NEED YOUR HOUSE PAINTED INSIDE & OUT? AND FENCES? Exterior & Interior Painting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts <p>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc.</p> <p>638-6323</p> <p>Wendell, ID</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Window Welder</p> <p>Rock Chips Repaired</p> <p>Windshields Replaced</p> <p>Free Quotes</p> <p>We come to you!</p> <p>The Window Welder</p> <p>788-1114 or 1-800-800-4462</p>	<p>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</p> <p>Seymour Custom Hay</p> <p>Merton, ID</p> <p>Swathing, Baling & Stacking</p> <p>ONE TON BALES</p> <p>Call 678-0868 or 670-0868</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS & REPAIR</p> <p>RIVERWEAR</p> <p>IN THE LYWOOD</p> <p>Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair</p> <p>We'll fit or fix skiwear, sportswear, jackets pants & picks!</p> <p>Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments & shell coats Sizes XS - 4XL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit</p> <p>Prompt service at reasonable rates!</p> <p>736-8714</p>	<p>DOORS SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>Garage Doors</p> <p>COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL</p> <p>SALES SERVICE</p> <p>COUNT ON US FOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QUALITY WORKMANSHIP • EXPERIENCED STAFF & CREW • LARGE INVENTORY <p>LARRY GOLAY 423-2610</p> <p>STAN SERR 423-3074</p> <p>WHERE QUALITY AND NAME ARE ONE AND THE SAME</p> <p>• 733-5723 •</p>	<p>DIRT & GRAVEL</p> <p>Top Soil Fill Dirt Sand Gravel</p> <p>OK PAVING</p> <p>CALL for estimates 734-3722</p>	<p>AUTO PAWN</p> <p>Cash Loan in Minutes</p> <p>NO CREDIT CHECKS</p> <p>use your car, truck, van etc. as collateral.</p> <p>Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc.</p> <p>302 North Main Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8593</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Residential</p> <p>Buildup Roads - Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings</p> <p>Gravel Roof Recovery</p> <p>Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete - Asphalt crack repairs and water leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p> <p>Roof Maintenance Program</p> <p>Graphic and Oiling 12 Colors of seal-top to choose from</p> <p>Invited & Accredited Member</p>	<p>BOATS</p> <p>STARCRAFT</p> <p>Glass & Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock!</p> <p>Mercurial outboards</p> <p>Force & Mercury outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>Authorized repair service for Mercury & force products</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</p> <p>536-6323</p> <p>Wendell, ID</p> <p>Used boats in stock</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING</p> <p>ABS Affordable Business Systems</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bookkeeping • Tax Preparations • SBA Loan Assistance • Invoice Collections <p>Free initial consultation</p> <p>736-8665 (ext 115)</p> <p>FAX 733-8812</p> <p>Philip J. Buller</p> <p>540 Blue Lokes Blvd. N. Suite #708</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Call Joe Handyman Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remodeling • All types repair work <p>6 years in the Magic Valley & 20 years experience.</p> <p>Free Estimates & References</p> <p>Call Filer 326-5683</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</p> <p>New Construction Remodeling • Fences</p> <p>Garages • Concrete Block</p> <p>Barns 8x16 • 899</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>CALL Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p>
<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>THE LONN MOWER</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN LARGER COUNTRY STYLE YARDS</p> <p>Competitive rates</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p> <p>LONNIE LUKER</p> <p>733-4427</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LAWN CARE</p> <p>S & C</p> <p>Mowing 734-8652</p> <p>No mowing job too BIG or too small</p> <p>Competitive Rates</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p>	<p>CONCRETE</p> <p>DO IT RIGHT</p> <p>Concrete Professional ready to work for YOU!</p> <p>All types of concrete placement & excavation services</p> <p>Call 734-5670</p> <p>Leave a message</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design</p> <p>LAWNSCAPES</p> <p>COMPLETE LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks <p>733-9446</p> <p>Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p>	<p>CONCRETE WORK</p> <p>CONCRETE'S US</p> <p>That's our job! That's what we do!</p> <p>20 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATE 734-1973</p> <p>Now is the time to repair those cracked sidewalks & Driveways</p> <p>Also Foundations & all flat work.</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE</p> <p>All Clean-Ups & Landscaping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sprinkler Installation & Repair • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor Home Repairs <p>(11 YEARS EXPERIENCE)</p> <p>Call STEVE DIEHL 734-4510</p>	<p>BACKHOE SERVICE</p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICE</p> <p>Doing Weaver Construction</p> <p>Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aquaculture Pond Construction, Maintenance</p> <p>Farm Waste & Septic Systems</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES & LOW PRICES</p> <p>208-543-8948</p> <p>208-737-1010</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning Special</p> <p>\$15/room (2 room min)</p> <p>Sofa or 2 Chairs Steam Cleaned \$35 (expires 6/15)</p> <p>Deodorizer - Fabric Protector</p> <p>Call about additional services available</p> <p>A & S Services</p> <p>736-8799</p> <p>678-5223</p>	<p>GRAVEL SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING</p> <p>733-1234</p>
<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>APPLIANCE REFRIGERATION</p> <p>733-3059</p> <p>SERVICE ON ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF APPLIANCES</p> <p>314 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls</p> <p>One Day Service</p> <p>35 years in business</p> <p>Brian Jacobs</p> <p>Lenard Vincent</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>ADJ-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>CALL US</p> <p>SOLVE YOUR COMPUTER PROBLEMS!</p> <p>Consulting, Installations</p> <p>Computers & Accessories</p> <p>Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages...</p> <p>Custom Software</p> <p>Audio and Video Service</p> <p>Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663</p> <p>24 hours fax line</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Professional Painting</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>Commercial Residential Interior • Exterior</p> <p>Preparation done with professional sanding tools</p> <p>Brush • Roller</p> <p>Spray Application</p> <p>Quality Work</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>Insured</p> <p>Unruh Painting</p> <p>Bruce 543-6241</p> <p>Gilbert 537-6926</p>	<p>CUSTOM BAILING AND STACKING</p> <p>DAR CLARK</p> <p>3, 2 STRING BALERS</p> <p>2 OR 3 WIDE STACKING</p> <p>DOUBLE BAKING AND/OR SWATHING</p> <p>536-2451</p>	<p>LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>B & R</p> <p>Grass Removal</p> <p>Garden Tilling</p> <p>734-5604</p> <p>FREE Estimates in Twin</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE</p> <p>TINKER'S</p> <p>SPRINKLERS • LAWN CARE</p> <p>DESIGN PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS</p> <p>GRASS • RETAINING WALLS • SAND MORRIS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>423-4840</p> <p>420-4840</p> <p>ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY KEVIN TINKER</p>	<p>WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>K & C</p> <p>Water Heaters</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix it or replace it.</p> <p>Approximately \$295</p> <p>Guaranteed Work!</p> <p>Free Estimates.</p> <p>We'll remove your old water heater also!</p> <p>736-0064</p>	<p>REMODELING</p> <p>Remodels</p> <p>Room Additions</p> <p>Kitchen & Baths</p> <p>Decks & Patios</p> <p>CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is our aim</p> <p>Jeff Adams Construction</p> <p>837-4486</p> <p>REFERENCES</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spring Clean-ups • Shrub Trimming • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Trimming • Pruning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaky Faucets • Roof Repair • Drywall • Doors • Etc. Etc. <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>734-3322</p>

Real Estate/Sale

501-502

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, MAY 23

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



122 LOS LAGOS DRIVE TWIN FALLS

The finest in adult living. Beautiful private country setting next to small lake. True quality construction throughout. Features vaulted ceilings, skylights and relaxing 3 added gas fireplace. Beautiful oak kitchen designed for a chef. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet. Stylish courtyard entry way. Private covered patio and much more. Must see property. #93-087

YOUR HOST: KENT COLLINS



1194 STARFIRE TWIN FALLS \$82,500

(North of CSI - off on Norm Star) Don't miss your chance to purchase this nice and clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a large corner lot. Home features new vinyl, water softener, wood stove, brand new porcelain sink in a roasty kitchen. You will love the yard with great landscaping. #93-156

YOUR HOSTESS: PEGGY CONNALLY



745 BETA

SOLD!
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large lot, mature landscaping, stone fireplace, central air conditioning, and central air conditioning. Located on quiet cul-de-sac close to Perrine School. #93-071

YOUR HOST: RALPH ESLINGER



220 4TH AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS \$65,100

CHARMING REMODELED home with up to 6 bedrooms. Brand new oak kitchen, nice double garage, storage building, hot-tub - extra office room on main floor and small extra room upstairs. RV pad. Shady location close to City Park, City Library, shopping and services. Home next door available, too, for your mother-in-law. Either would be wonderful for in-home business. #93-073

YOUR HOSTESS: JANE GEORGE

2769 9TH AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS \$92,900

Beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot in Indian Lake Subdivision. Formal living and dining areas. Delightful family room off kitchen. Efficient pump with central air conditioning. Professionally landscaped yard with automatic sprinkler system. #93-117

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

******* OPEN HOUSE TODAY *******

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.



315 Teton St.

Off Hoyburn Ave. E.

PRICE REDUCED! REDUCED! Owners motivated! Moving to Alaska & need to sell. All brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home. Full finished basement. Large dbl-garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Real sharp! SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN TODAY! 1-4 p.m.



22339 KIMBERLY ROAD

(Just west of Red Cap Corner, Kimberly) EASILY ELEGANT 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, family room, fireplace, nice decor, elem. Redwood deck with above ground swimming pool, fruit trees, corral, pasture, 2 shares water, over 1.66 acres. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$84,900!

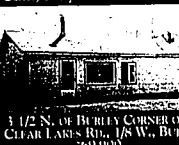
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

733-0404



- 2 Bedrooms
- Oak Kitchen
- Woodstove
- 24x34' Shop
- Outbuildings
- 4.87 Acres
- 5.87 TFCC sh.
- Lighted Horse Area

OPEN HOUSE Sun., May 23th • 1-5 P.M.



1 1/2 N. OF BURLEY CORNER ON CLEAR LAKE RD. 1/8 W., BUHL #93-900

You owe it to...
This prime acreage with great location! Best! Gary & Shirley Nelson
NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3830

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JEROME GOLF COURSE: Excellent new houses for sale. Call 324 8721 call for Gib or Todd

TREASURES from the Past JUST LISTED OPULENT HISTORICAL Family Home

across from Jerome City park awaits your white glove inspection. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den or guest room, formal entry, modern kitchen. Very spacious dining with built-in hutch, auto sprinklers and many many other unique features to delight your fancy. \$94,500. BETTER HURRY! Won't last long. Ask for BOBBI 733-2365 OR 733-6482 over or 324-2366 from Jerome.

JUST LISTED CHARMING West side newer 3 bdrn Jerome home. Fresh paint in and out. BEAUTIFUL YARD with fruit trees and nice neighbors. Attached single car garage. JUST \$44,000. CALL BOBBI 733-2365.

EXECUTIVE EXTRAVAGANZA Spacious and privacy abound in this delightful home in prestigious area. Over 3200 sq ft 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large dining area and spacious living room with bay windows and charming hearth. Lovely corner lot offers mature landscaping and auto garage. Home just listed one week ago \$177,500. For your personal appraisal call Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6482 even.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 independently owned & operated

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Near CSI, 3 bdr, 2 bath "Good Conks" 734-6319
Newer Finished 2 bdr home on 1 1/2 lots. New floor covering, 4 star propane heat, cozy & clean! \$35,000. Many financing options. 754-2317

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Prime Sawtooth location. 3 bdr, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace, patio. 2 car. Insured \$109,000
3 bdr, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, patio. \$85,500
4 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car. Exc downtown area. Possible option. \$72,900, 733-9676

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



1340 EVERGREEN
BRICK AND METAL SIDING adorns this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in the northern part of Twin Falls. Large living room w/fireplace. Huge family room w/fireplace. 2 car attached garage w/sconed in patio. Price reduced to \$159,900. Call for details.
YOUR HOSTESS: Elle Sharp



700 CRYSTAL • KIMBERLY
NEW AND READY TO MOVE INTO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with many amenities. Vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, ceiling fan and much more. 2 car garage fully finished and insulated. Large oak kitchen. Priced at \$86,750. #GS-175.
YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp



453 KNOTTINGHAM
BE THE FIRST IN LINE for this tastefully decorated ranch style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Morningstar area. Featuring separate family room, gas forced air heat, air conditioning, and single car garage. Only \$69,900. Hurry, this won't last long! #CH-192
YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



WELL MAINTAINED family home on mature street in Jerome. Large living room w/cozy woodstove, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling. 2 car attached garage, heat pump w/air conditioning, auto. sprinklers and many other features. Priced at \$94,500. #GS-188

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559



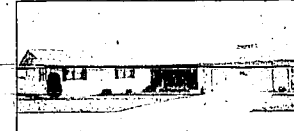
ONCE IN A WHILE a home will come onto the market that is special! This home features brick exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2500 sq. ft. and kitchen featuring oak cabinetry. Walk-out daylight basement with family room. \$107,000. #JE-177

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
John Elhardt 326-3377



BE THE FIRST in line for this tastefully decorated ranch style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Morningstar area. Featuring separate family room, gas forced air heat, air conditioning, and single car garage. Only \$69,900. Hurry this won't last long! #GH-192

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044



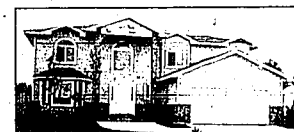
RURAL RARETY OVERLOOKING MARY ALICE LAKE. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch style home with over 2,800 sq. ft. on Bowlin Lane sits on one acre, fully sprinkled, and landscaped. Truly a rarity! \$149,500. #SK-153

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot! 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, and formal dining are but a few of the amenities of this SPACIOUS home with newer carpet and paint. Move that family in! \$130,000. #SH-168

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298



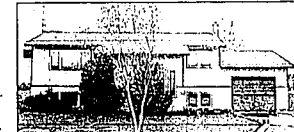
THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 2 story '92 home near CSI! Gracious entertaining or informal living. Top-of-the-line modern oak kitchen w/ adjoining family room, formal living & dining areas - King sized master suite, 2 extra large bedrooms w/walk-in closets. \$179,000. #CH-191

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298



CHARMING 2-STORY BRICK HOME w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large built-in china cabinet in formal dining room, some hardwood floors, dormer windows, circular drive. House & lot \$82,000. Adjoining acreage & outbuildings may be purchased. lot #KS-154

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Issy Gibbs 733-0956



COUNTRY COMFORT! 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-entry w/spacious family room, a wet bar and wood stove on a rustic lava rock hearth, new Anderson windows and french doors. All this located on 14 irrigated acres with horse barn & 25-ft shed. Near Gooding \$125,000 #LS-180 #SK-153

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028



A WONDERFUL VIEW near the Canyon Rim! 5 acres plus 2500 sq. ft. custom built tri-level home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen w/walk counter tops, family room w/woodstove, heat pump w/air conditioning and much more! \$179,000. #GS-169

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559



OVER 300' OF RIVER FRONTAGE! This 4 level, brick & steel sided home offers 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wonderful panoramic view of Snake River, private boat dock on 1.87 acres. \$139,500. SK-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



BEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN TOWN! Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/walk-out floor plan. Family room adjoining kitchen, separate living room/dining area, master bedroom w/walk-in closet, separate bath & door leading in deck w/hot tub. \$138,500. #PE-146

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Patty Eastman 733-7766



CLOSE to the library, park, churches & shopping is what you want! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All family conveniences. Deluxe master bedroom, 2 car garage w/walkout floor makes this family oriented home a real buy! \$61,000. #JH-179

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7193

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-607

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Located next to park, school, city pool, and short walk to shopping lists. \$119,200. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 2D 93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

SHARP HOME! Over 1000 sq ft on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, new hardwood, conditioning. Fenced yard with deck, RV parking. Low monthly utility. \$129,900. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 19 93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

WONT LAST LONG AT \$69,900! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, located on quiet residential street. Living & dining rooms, finished yard, full car garage and new landscaping. Call Jane at office or 733-2819, 2D 93.

733-5336

VERY SHARP HOME ON EXTRA LARGE, WELL LANDSCAPED LOT IN KIMBERLY

Features 6 bedrooms, and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Wood stone that brings extra excitement. Double garage, finished yard, sprinkler system, optional "s" lot to create Great family home. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 420-1291 for details. #93-174

REDUCED TO \$125,500

6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch style home features a live in the main bedroom, carpeted master on the main floor, dishwasher, microwave, and trash compactor. Fenced yard, covered patio, auto sprinkler. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 420-1291 for details. #92-421

JUST LISTED

Fantastic colonial style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, 2 car garage with open. Huge back yard with patio and pool. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 420-1291 for details at 324-7280, #93-173.

503 BUNFLER HOMES

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1536 sq. ft. Home in RAHWAY SUBDIVISION. Near park, air purifier, large rooms, double garage with auto openers, covered patio, beautifully landscaped. Asking \$55,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

506 JEROME HOMES

\$73,000! 4 bdrm, owner will build. 2000 sq ft. 2972 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Call 324-7567.

GREAT FAMILY HOME ON LARGE LOT IN JEROME

3 bdrm, 2 bath and possible 3rd, 2 bdrm, basement with family room, hardwood floors, extra storage, deck and full lot. Call 324-7567. Assamblee loan. Priced right. Call Annette, 324-5928 #93-0214.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

QUALITY LUXURY BEAUTY...

With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge rock fireplace in dunkin living room, hardwood floors, double car garage, dock, landscaping and underground sprinklers. Why would you pay more for only \$114,000? Please ask for Keith Schrider 324-3584 #93-0262.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

513 ACRES AND LOTS

FILERI GOLDEN SPUR ACRES. Restrictions & covenants apply to 25 city lots with sewer water & underground utilities. Reserve yours today!

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

513 ACRES AND LOTS

FIND

Yourself in the private beauty of the prime recreational acreage in Fairfield. Trees, streams, boater ponds, wildlife, all for you to enjoy! Parcels range from 41 to 75 acres. Call Earl Williamson, 736-0766.

R-4 U

This R-4 property is the right one for you. 3.5 acres in last developing area of TF, only \$49,500 with terms. Can't go wrong, don't wait! Call Earl, 736-0766.

MFD HOME

3+ acres in TF with your own year-round stream on the property. Qualifies for manufactured home as per city ordinances. Call Earl at 736-0766.

HORSES

Two 2 acre parcels left in this prime NE section of town overlooking view of S. Hills. Country living with city access. \$27,500 & \$29,500. Call Earl Williamson, 736-0766 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.

733-0931

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bdrm home with carpet, 4+ ac. AC, water lights, cheap, out buildings, barn & good well. 324-5443 324-8839

3 bdrm 2 bath double wide on 15 acres, all on irrigated pasture, barn, shop & out building, next to Wendell, \$69,900. Best offer - By owner. 420-3403 or 552-5591

3 bdrm, extra lg family room with rock fireplace, 1/2 acre. \$59,900. Call 534-8972 or 534-2919

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL. Double wide on 9 gorgeous acres in Hagerman. Magnificent view of the Snake River Canyon. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with deck & double carport. \$79,000. Live in the country on the 28 +/- irrigated ground. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with full built home, 2 car garage. This is a lot of home & property for the price.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

EXCELLENT LOT IN N.E. TWIN FALLS

Ideal lot for home or duplex. Power, curb, & gutter in cut-to-sock area. Sawtooth and O'Leary school districts. \$21,000. Possible terms. Call Annette for information. 324-5928, #92-1574.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

513 ACRES AND LOTS

NE FILER - 20 acres. 1/4 mile live stream, gated pipe, & TFC water. SUPER BUILDING SITE! SW GOODING - 27.8 acres with custom 2058 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, metal siding, heat pump, fireplace, open kitchen, & many fine extras.

JEROME - 3 bdrm home, 3 car garage, large shop, a nice set of corral & farm loading shed. Includes 25 acres of pasture.

SW FILER - 55 acres with remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with large attic & partial basement, outbuildings, & 2+ acres of pasture. Owner carry.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN VALLEY

Beautiful custom built 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car home on 5 acres. Very private with incredible view.

HAGERMAN - beautiful 1 acre building site with Snake River frontage. So close, yet close to town.

HAGERMAN - 6 acre building site with water & 360 degree view.

Call ART JONES 734-3346 or JOHN TOLK 326-5241

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

767 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Excellent location.

412 square feet of OFFICE space on North Blue Lakes. High visibility.

Office/Retail locations available in the rear of the Lynwood Mall. Will remodel with lease. 920 and 620 square feet.

Call Nicki - 733-2282

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

105 year old Victorian 5 bdrm, 2 bath dining room with fireplace, family kitchen with window seat. Cedar sun room with stone floor. Pottery back, master suite with private bath & large walk in closet. Second story bdrm have king sized-closets. All one country acre.

GREAT LOCATION south of town. Lovely contemporary home is equal setting. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, closets with built-ins, carousel in family room. Property is located 8 & 1/2 acres.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518.

DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS - 601 MAIN AVE. E. - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

OVERSTOCKED SALE

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON TOP QUALITY LOCAL TRADE-IN'S

6-Days Only thru Monday Night 8 PM

Only at our downtown location "601 Main Ave. E."

1993 Suzuki Samurai
#33305-1
5 Sp., Cassette, 50 ft. top

Save Over \$2000
Now only \$8665

1991 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4
#07019H
V-8, 5 Sp., Cassette

Save Over \$2100
Reduced to \$13,558

1988 Nissan King Cab 4x2
#06859H2
5 Sp., Cassette

Save over \$1200
6 Days Only \$5485

506 JEROME HOMES

BEST BUY ACREAGE IN JEROME.

1104 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on 1 acre. Approx. 1 acre to West of site. Property also available. Call Sandra to see 324-9752; #93-0323

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

2 bdrm, utility, wood stove, out building, close to mountains for hunting, fishing & skiing. \$28,000 Fair-Price. \$34,800 after \$6,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

157 acres, pivot irrigation, E. 1/4, Jerome. 788-2214 mesa.

158 acre farm. Now on lot. Owner financing, terms with small down. OAC. Call Dan, days 420-5811 or even. 733-3249.

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors
bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

1987 Toyota 4x2
#21028-2
5 Sp., Low Miles, Cassette

Save \$1400
Through Mon. \$3475

1987 Toyota 4Runner
#33201-1
Hard to Find-But it's Here!

Save \$1500
Great Price \$7997

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

WILLS INC.

HOME BUILDERS

7 homes under construction. Call Chuck Perkins anytime for details. Bus: 734-4411, Residence-733-1874

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

GREAT STARTER HOME IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, maintenance free siding. Call Col 734-5093 #93-0683.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

1987 Ford Bronco II
#06006H1
Eddie Bauer Edition, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!

Super Buy \$7217

1979 Pontiac Trans AM
#33319H3
Extra Clean Car, Come in and Price this one!

\$2977

1986 Chevy Cavalier Z-24
#12510-1
5 Sp., Cassette, Air, Nice Car

Save Over \$1200
This car only \$3975

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know In Real Estate

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

1989 Pontiac Firebird
#33121-3
5 Sp., Cassette, Sharp, Only Downtown 601 Main Ave. E.

\$7477

1989 Ford Mustang
#3H005H1
5.0 Liter, Power Plus, Very Clean

6 Days Only \$8488

1990 Nissan Sentra XE
#03938H3
2 Dr., Rebuilt Engine, 5 Sp., Cassette, Nice Tinted Windows, Clean

\$4990

CANYON RIM Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with two car garage. Features 2 1/2 acre lot with full irrigation and well but Beautifully landscaped deck. \$162,500.

COUNTRY SERENITY Adjacent to the Snake River Canyon. Spectacular view, fully furnished, you will love this. Open vaulted entertainment center. Kitchen, dining, living, and great views. 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, full irrigation. **Now last at \$149,000.**

YOUR FAMILY will love this home in this sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement for extra storage space. Home located back west of town. Call Bob at 733-3667. **PRICED TO SELL... \$79,900.**

GREAT VALUE FOR \$129,900 on this beautiful home in the northwest area 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full heat pump, insulated double garage, shop, landscaping is outstanding. This one call to list at this price.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

1992 Hyundai Excel
#2H02H1
3 Dr., HB, 4 Sp., Cassette, Rear Defroster, Lots of factory warranty left

\$4770

1990 Ford Tempo 2 dr.
#06706-3
Auto, Air, AM/FM

Great Price \$4788

1984 Ford T-bird
#3H015H2
Auto, Air, AM/FM
Nice older car

\$2774

THREE M REALTY

GO FOR A CHANCE OF PACE - with the mini-ranch. Great cattle set-up with 60 acres in pasture and 60 hay ground. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 bath manufactured home with heat pump. \$165,000. Call Dick or Cathy Lynn Noh at office or 1-800-648-4268, 25 93.

733-5336

601 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Cary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

733-1825

All sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40 dealer doc. fee.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-712

513 ACREAGES AND CROPS
Rock Creek 2 acres, rustic...
BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND SPRINGS PROPERTY
5 acres of paradise, 280' of water frontage...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
THREE M REALTY
5 LEVEL OFFICE BUILDING
1970s in downtown location...

518 MOBILE HOMES
CASH
For mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 widows or dependents...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BRAND NEW AFFORDABLE LIVING
Qualify 1, 2 or 3 bdrm apts now available...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom mechanical
ROCK PICKING
Woodsview 543-719

705 FARM MACHINERY
NH 268 14x18 hay baler. Call 326-3346
NH 426 baler, Campbell 200 gal. sprayer...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
50 gal. Kilar sprayer, 3hp, brake strap, \$200. Call 543-8203

710 HORSES
Donkeys for sale, Brody Jenny \$250, 2 year old, \$175...

GEM STATE REALTY
514 INCOME PROPERTY
5 RENTAL UNITS + EXPANSION!
Excellent Jerome So. Lincoln location...

516 VACATION PROPERTY
IDAHO'S BEST BUY IS AN ISLAND PARK
Golf course, View and Troc lot with all improvements...

602 UNFINISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm home for lease, Buhl area, \$500 per month, plus deposit...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 738-8022
2055 OSTERLOH; very clean, newly painted building...

705 FARM MACHINERY
275 IH swather, exc. cond., extra parts, \$24,827
4630 John Deere tractor, 4200 hours, Good clean...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1-N.H. 1068 DIESEL 2-WIDE, RECOND. \$34,995
1-N.H. S-1048 GAS CAB, RECOND. \$14,950

710 HORSES
1989 APHA Tobiano gelding, 10 1/2 hands, 324-128 ewing...

GEM STATE REALTY
EARN 1% net interest on note secured by First Deed of Trust, \$115,000 required...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1974 Miniwood trailer house, 14'56" wide by 8'20" deep...

603 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Nice apt. for 1 person, \$400 mo., util. pr., Exc. location...

705 FARM MACHINERY
MF-1080 tractor w/boiler, 1H, 360 tractor with 600 gal. silage chopper...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1-N.H. 1112 CAB A/C, DIESEL 16 FT. RECOND. \$12,500
1-N.H. 912 CAB 14 FT., CLEAN \$7750

710 HORSES
American Paint Tobiano chestnut, 4 white stud service, Call 434-4745

710 HORSES
Good used stock saddle, 15 1/2" seat, Excellent condition, 326-5912

712 IRREGULAR
2 quarter mile wheel lines, center more, 698-5592

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Building for sale or lease, all types, well built structure...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1977 14 x 20 Marlette, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all new carpet...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 178 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4115

705 FARM MACHINERY
500 quality Holstein heifers for sale from 500 to 800 lbs. Call 862-3612 or 862-3613

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1-N.H. 912 CAB 14 FT., CLEAN \$7750
1-N.H. 910 CAB 14 FT. HAY COND. \$7650

710 HORSES
American Paint Tobiano chestnut, 4 white stud service, Call 434-4745

710 HORSES
Good used stock saddle, 15 1/2" seat, Excellent condition, 326-5912

712 IRREGULAR
2 quarter mile wheel lines, center more, 698-5592

THREE M REALTY
TWO WAREHOUSES - 1800 sq ft & 3200 sq ft. in excellent location...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1974 Miniwood trailer house, 14'56" wide by 8'20" deep...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 178 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4115

705 FARM MACHINERY
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Good used stock saddle, 15 1/2" seat, Excellent condition, 326-5912

712 IRREGULAR
2 quarter mile wheel lines, center more, 698-5592

Green Giant
IDAHO
The Green Giant Company in Buhl is searching for housing for responsible migrant families.

Registered Angus Bulls
For Sale
Yearling and two year olds. EPD's available on all bulls

ROY MITSUBISHI
HURRY IN, PRICES ABSOLUTELY GO BACK TO NORMAL MONDAY NIGHT!
These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
SIZZLIN' DEALER
ON THIS HOT TRUCK!!
1993 RANGER XL SPORT
Was \$10,434 NOW PRICED \$8993
#1 Selling Truck In It's Class

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

712-825

752 IRRIGATION

310 1 yr old aluminum pipe... Spring 300-324 w/ # 219... Industries 324-2142

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Rabbit \$5. Some cages... Call 734-7669

714 SHEEP & GOATS

African Pigmy goat kids... \$35 Call 734-8600

715 SWINE

Whisper pigs... 324-2211 or 324-2265

716 FARM MISC.

12 1/2" x 12" chick cages... \$100 Call 734-8393

800 MISCELLANEOUS

King mattress box springs... \$200 Call 734-4770

801 ANTIQUES

Antiques bought & sold... \$500 Call 734-6915

802 APPLIANCES

30" Kitchen range... \$425-500 after 6pm

803 BUILDING MATERIALS

Anderson 72x65 double pane window... \$100 Call 324-7434

DOUBLE STRENGTH TRUCKLOAD PRICES

Also available for 40' x 80'... 3 1/2" pitch, \$1355...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Anderson 72x65 double pane window... \$100 Call 324-7434

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Nikon FM2 Body, Like new... \$300 Call 734-5223 days

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange - New & Used... \$425-625

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CELLULAR PHONES... Good used 3 watt phones... \$75 to \$145...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 nice 3/4 beds, \$25 ea... \$25. 734-3117

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Almost new country blue... \$175, small blue... \$125...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Handwritten & read... \$900 mikes on 1/2... \$150 ea...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AKC Miniature Schnauzer... 1st photo, papers, 8 wks... \$524.93...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Brother Word Processor... Typewriter with spreadsheet... \$299...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr old female Rottweiler... \$250 Call 734-8179

821 STEREO'S

Removable line CD, 4 channel... 200 watt amp, 4 10"... \$100...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Power washer 1 1/2 Briggs & Stratton... \$200...

825 WANTED TO BUY

1985 or 1986 Honda 950X... \$2500...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Bunk beds and mattresses... \$200...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Cash for Rockwell... \$500...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Adult male, parti-colored... \$500...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1984 or newer full size Blazer or Cherokee... \$3000...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Hand truck to move appliances... \$100...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Hand truck to move appliances... \$100...

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Wanted: Hand truck to move appliances... \$100...

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Wanted: Hand truck to move appliances... \$100...

1992 MERCURY SABLE Special Buy Ford Repurchase Program. With All This Equipment: V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Speed Control, Am/Fm Cassette, 7-Tab Wheel, Cloth Interior, Rear Defroster. \$11,999 Plus Tax & Title & Doc Fees. Don't Pay Big City Prices. GOODE FORD & MERCURY. Your Country Dealer for 53 Years. 4th & F Street Rupert • 436-5611

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI ISN'T ARRIVED! 1993 MITSUBISHI MAX - Air Conditioning - Tilt - Dual Sport Mirrors - Cargo Light - Fuel Injection - Deluxe Interior - Much More! 3 In Stock At This Price! OF COURSE IT'S AIR CONDITIONED. NOW ONLY \$209* per month. SALE PRICE \$7995 after rebate. 1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Fuel Injection - Overdrive Transmission - 4 Wheel Disc Brakes - Reclining Seats - Fog Lamps - Much More! #1 Selling Import In It's Class! 11 In Stock At This Price! These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buil Location. 543-4318. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5997. Weekdays 8 to 9 • Saturday 9 to 6. *Sale price \$11,477 after rebate, \$1000 trade or down payment. 72 payments of \$209.41 per month, 10.50% APR OAC.

INVENTORY REDUCTION. 1993 GEO METRO. 9 to choose from. \$5,655*. 1993 CHEVROLET S-10 EL PICK-UP. 4 to choose from. \$7,955*. 1993 GMC SAFARI. 9 to choose from. \$5,655*. Plus Tax, Title, License & Doc fee. 324-3900. CON PATROLS. 734-6565. 301 S. LINCOLN. JEROME, ID 83336. Just 10 minutes from Twin Falls.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-911

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy '80-81 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4886.
Wanted to buy: Moto Guzzi or BMW K model touring motorcycle. Profor full & dressed. Will pay up to \$1500 for best condition bike offered. 734-2227. 8pm-5am only.
Wanted to buy: Padded weight bench. 733-0016.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 1980-81 Toyota Celica car for parts. Call 423-4886.
Wanted to buy: Richard Simmons Diet & Meal-Order recipe book and exercise tape. Reasonably priced. Call 733-1828 after 3:30.
900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES
1985 Yamaha Virago 700, low miles, windshield, excellent chrome & black, nice bike in good shape. \$1500. 324-7252 Tom.
1986 KLR 250, excellent condition, 1986 KE 100, excellent condition. 733-8446.
1987 Suzuki DR100, new chain & sprockets last year, runs great, tires in good shape, super beginner bike. \$590. 734-9010 ask for Randy.
1988 Blaster FM F pipe & red cage, new piston, exc shape. \$1800. 734-0785.
1989 KX250, excel cond. Call 733-9794.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14' Mirro Craft with 20 hp Mannor motor. 733-3961.
15' bass boat, 65 hp Evinrude, Minnikola 65 depth finder, chart recorder, needs some parts work. Call 543-8348.
16' Boat, 137hp mercury, accessories. \$1950. Call 733-2393.
16 1/2' Fabricator, 125 hp Mercury, expensive fish finder, many extras. \$3595 or best offer. Call 733-9076.
16hp Scott, outboard motor, \$400. 678-2191.
17' Sencawit GMC, \$2000. 324-3628.
1985 15'x7' Granger aluminum, 25 hp Yamaha, with controls. \$2995. 733-2278.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Sm hobby built camper, with most reg size PV, windows all around, roll-out awning. \$250. 438-5352.
905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Charcoal Glass Tite camper shell, his reg luggage box. New price \$1280, like new price \$550. 733-9225.
Soft cot gossamer & horse linen, or haul your 4 wheelers. \$5000. 544-2667.
906 GUNS AND BIFLES
223 REMINGTON Model 700 BDL. Now. \$390. 423-4343.
243 Custom made with scope, \$400. 308 Savage with scope, \$300. 12 ga Winchester, \$375. Call 934-4375.
Browning rifle, Gold Medal A-Boat, 22 cal. NIB. Browning rifle, S&W Belgium model. Call oves, 734-1803.
Smith & Wesson 214 22 cal. pistol, \$200 firm. Call 324-1338 after 5pm.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1978 Fibrona 27', large generator, good microwave, good shape, cruise, 41,000 miles. \$6000. 324-2278.
1986 21' Travel Master motor home, heated, \$16,500. Call 326-4133.
1986 Toyota Escaper, roof and cab air, generator, 2000 miles. \$14,400. Call 678-4714.
1987 Komlari, 31', exc cond, loaded. 733-2448.
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2400 watt Craftsman generator, used very little. \$400. Call 543-5265.
75 Eldorado, 360 engine, new cushions, 62,000 miles, new tires, runs & looks good. \$1195. Call 324-5532.

910 SPORTING GOODS
1991 Yamaha gas golf cart, like brand new, used very little. \$3000. 733-8321.
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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1974 16' Road Ranger, well contained, trailer, exc cond. \$3300. 324-2907 days. 324-4263 even.
1975 Starcraft tent trailer, sleeps 6. \$1500. Call 733-2278.
1982 Rockwood tent trailer, sleeps 5. \$1600. 324-5363.
1982 Viking tent trailer, sleeps 6, good condition. \$1200. Call 625-5742 after 5pm.
1988 well contained, 22' Wilderness trailer, same to buy. Call 678-4168 or 678-5825.

Wanted to buy: Rainrod lies, Top Top, & used 24" x delivered to buyer. 678-7233.
Wanted to buy: Mecliner chair in great condition. 734-8529.
Wanted to buy: Yalga for a 68-90 Dodge pickup. Call 837-6157.
Wanted to buy: Tow bar, factory made or ramp brand. Call 733-7276.
Wanted to buy: Used or old roll top desk. Needs work okay. Reasonable. 423-6168, leave message.
Wanted: TTD unit for hearing impaired. 733-3559.
Wanted: Used Pappas furniture, sofa & chair. Reasonable. 423-6168 leave message.
Wanted: Used red bricks. Call 733-6927 even.
Want to buy good kids pony. PDA or larger. 734-1703.

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES
1991 Honda 900 CB Custom, for best offer or trade for good trailer. Call 734-8529.
1992 Honda Odyssey, big fun for small money, runs great, many spare parts. \$700. Call 733-8599 or 423-5829.
1984 XR 500, very low miles! Ridden 4 times last year. \$1000/offer. 324-6681.
1985 Goldwing Ascencade, CB - \$2500 accessories. Changed, ready for touring. \$5500. 733-4610.
1985 Interceptor 700 cc, show room condition, less than 5,000 miles. \$2900. best offer. Call 934-8183.
1986 Honda Rebel, immaculate condition, low miles. \$1000 or best offer. Call 234-2862.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14' Starcraft aluminum boat, 15 hp, Evinrude motor, 4 high back plastic seats, EZ Load lift, canvas cover, good rubber with spare. \$1250. 733-4435.
Mariner thrustor elec boat mount trolling motor, excel control. Inc 2 battery. \$250/offer. 788-5407 after 5.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8 ft. Winebague Camp, \$150. 543-5655.
8' over shot camper, ice box, heater, oven. Call after 5. 324-5881.
For sale: Camper shell, custom floor glass shell & carpet kit, for full size long bed, both in exc. cond. \$1200. Call 543-8783.
Belvoir 11 man or for 8pm. Kit camper 10 7/2 fully contained, 3 way relig, corner jacks. 324-3770.
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Security camper, 10-14, well equipped, 1200. \$2099. \$1250. Call 524-5209.
Security camper 9 1/2' good condition. 324-5823.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
6 person Cal Spa, Eliminator model, all options, 3 mos old. 734-2694 mca.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
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1972 Champion, low miles, \$5500. 543-4603.
1975 Class A, 26' Diplomat II, by Excelsior, 440 Dodge, PS, PB, roof & dash air, also has Onan gen, top camera, & new awning. Very good cond. \$8000 or will consider trade for smaller unit. 543-9976.
1976 Security motor home, Dodge 440, low miles, \$6500. 733-8888 or 328-5914.
1977 23' Road Runner, generator, new relig, low upholstery. AC, \$10,900. Call 734-2962.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1976 Shadoo snowmobile, 340 TNT, good condition. 934-5512.

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GREAT 1986 24' Nomad, sleeps 6, \$5,995. Call 538-2301

LIKE NEW! 1990 26' Loyalton 5th wheel, hitch, roof AC, sleeps 6, perfect shape. \$10,500. Call 538-2301

MUST SELL! 1989 26' Nomad, 5th wheel, roof AC, stereo, electric jacks. \$9800 firm! Call 538-2301.

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350 Chevy factory rebuilt, short block, 4-cyl. many more, \$495. No. 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721

NP205 transfer case, rebuilt for GM products, \$500. Call 733-8599 days

Rollod '83 Toyota 4x4, 4" lift, 33" tires, needs top, right door, right fender, call Kevin before 4 p.m. at 733-7565

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1935 Ford pickup, for restoration. Call 543-6063.

1940 restored Buick coupe, \$6500. 736-4661 eves.

1955 Chevy 2 door Ford Buick Air, needs total restoration, have title, lots of extra parts \$1500 or best offer. 538-5432

1963 Ford Fairlane, make offer. 734-4822

1965 Ford Mustang, \$4000, 733-6993 or 326-5114

1966 T-Bird, 428 cubic on engine, red with black top, needs some work, \$1000. Call 733-2467

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

'67 Ford Mustang, 289, open wheel covers, great condition. Can see at 271 Dubois. 736-2210 after 5pm

COLLECTOR'S PRIDE 1971 Lincoln Mark III. White, emerald vinyl top. Exc. condition. 85K actual miles. Call 733-5960

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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

125 Michigan loader, good cond. straight frame. 22hp. Comments: 2 yr. 45K hrs. \$7000. Call 733-9821

1972 Pota cabover, 350, 19 spd. excellent cond. truck. \$7850. Call 326-3262.

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920 Cal loader, 55C Clark loader, 301 Clark grader, 75 Clark scraper, small A.C. Clark (gas) 3 dump trucks, \$2500-\$4500. Call day or night 785-5500

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 1976 Chevy, 3.50, AT, great cond. \$2300. Call 823-3345.
 1979 Chevy 1 ton, 350 V-8, AC, low mileage, lots of extras. \$2800. 733-6755.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1984 Dodge 4x4, 80,000 miles, 350 engine, AT, \$2500 or best offer. Call 423-2525.
 1984 Ford 4x4 with matching custom shell, 6-9 diesel, new radiators, AC, stereo, runs good. \$5700. Call 324-2456.
 1984 full-size Bronco, 6 cyl, new tires, hitch, \$3900, nice. 324-2359.
 1987 Ford Bronco II, low mileage, \$5,995. 733-4434.
 1987 1/2 ton Blazer, loaded, low miles, 1 owner, \$8900. Call 934-4561.
 1988 GMC Suburban 4x4, 85K mi, loaded, \$11,995, will consider offers/trade. 433-3121.
 1989 Ford F150, V8, long bed, new tires, \$8500. Call 324-8100.
 1989 GMC 4x4, extended cab, great condition. Call 622-7038.
 1991 4x4, F150 XLT Carino, fully loaded. Call 543-4490. 423-5631.
 1991 Ford Ranger 4x4, low miles, excellent condition. \$4900. Call 733-8599 days or 423-5971.
 1991 GMC 4x4 3/4 ton extended cab, low miles, loaded, exc cond, \$18,500. 733-0871.
 1991 GMC SLE Sierra, loaded with options, low miles, like new cond., 324-3127 days, 530-5117 eves.
 1992 Dodge, 150 LE, esp. kit with chas, 17,000 miles. 734-6852.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 '82 Chevy Conv. van, rebuilt motor, runs great. \$3500. 934-9315 or 934-3924.
 1983 Audi 5000 turbo, gas loaded, sunroof, \$2600, good shape. 324-2259.
 '83 Citation, automatic, PS, new tires & brakes, 4 dr. \$250. Call 733-5029.
 1983 Chevy 4x4, 305, 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, \$6800. 324-7223 days or 324-3393.
 '85 Chevy 4x4, less than 60,000 original miles. \$8500. Call 513-4179.
 '87 Ford F250 4x4, new engine w/warranty, new clutch, brakes, rear end & tires. \$6900. 733-0409 eves.
 '89 Blazer Silverado, custom wheels, PW, P, automatic & AC. 911, 930, 934-4554 or 734-8619.
 Landcruiser pickup, 41 inch-chrome grill, with Dashless, lock shocks, fiberglass front end, trans with transfer case, 32 x 11 tires and chrome wheels, small block Chevy conversion kit, over-ride 4 wheel drive, complete, \$2000 for all or will accept \$733-8599 days or 423-5973 eves.

1010 AUDI
 1983 Audi 5000 turbo, gas loaded, sunroof, \$2600, good shape. 324-2259.
 '83 Citation, automatic, PS, new tires & brakes, 4 dr. \$250. Call 733-5029.
 1983 Chevy 4x4, 305, 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, \$6800. 324-7223 days or 324-3393.
 '85 Chevy 4x4, less than 60,000 original miles. \$8500. Call 513-4179.
 '87 Ford F250 4x4, new engine w/warranty, new clutch, brakes, rear end & tires. \$6900. 733-0409 eves.
 '89 Blazer Silverado, custom wheels, PW, P, automatic & AC. 911, 930, 934-4554 or 734-8619.
 Landcruiser pickup, 41 inch-chrome grill, with Dashless, lock shocks, fiberglass front end, trans with transfer case, 32 x 11 tires and chrome wheels, small block Chevy conversion kit, over-ride 4 wheel drive, complete, \$2000 for all or will accept \$733-8599 days or 423-5973 eves.

1028 CHEVROLET
 1976 Corvete 60,000 original miles. \$9400. 746-0661 eves.
 1988 Chev Camaro IROC, T-top, low miles, excellent condition. \$9850, 326-6871, lower price.
 1988 Chevy Celebrity, AC, PS, PB, very nice car. \$3595. Call 543-5377.
 2 door 1980 Chevy Citation hatchback, AT, excel run condition, \$1700 or best offer. 734-2655 after 5pm.
 '84 Chevy Caprice Classic, nice car, AC, cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, \$1500 or best offer. 734-8648 after 5.

1029 CHRYSLER
 1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 70,000 miles on original engine, runs great, \$2500. Call 734-4869 mso.
 1984 Ford Fiesta, 30,000 original miles, \$1280. Call 734-7788.
 1979 Ford Fiesta, 30,000 original miles, \$1280. Call 734-7788.
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 1984 Ford Escort, 4 door, 5 speed, in good condition, \$900. Call 734-7463.
 1985 Ford Escort station wagon, 4 spd, AC, bench seat, condition \$3400. Call 734-7881 or 734-0533.
 1986 Ford Ranger, 2.3L, EFI, 57K miles, \$2600. 733-7139.
 1987 Tempo Sport, PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, trunk luggage rack, all season radials, white interior, 30 MPG, daughter car excellent condition. \$990 or best offer. 788-4407 after 5pm.
 1990 Ford 3/4 ton, club cab, 4x4, \$17,000, 423-6197-ackler Ken.
 1991 Ford Taurus wagon, 8 passenger, 48,000 miles, \$12,500. Call 324-7532.
 1992 Mustang, 8000 K take over payments, Evings call 733-9285.
 '87 Ford Mustang, 289, spoke wheel covers, great condition. Can see at 271 Dubois. 726-7122 after 5pm.
 '76 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AC, AT, 109,000 miles, \$550. Call 734-6204.
 '86 Bronco 4x4, PS, PB, AC, am/fm cassette, low miles, \$6500 offer. 436-0257.

1034 DATSUN
 1974 260Z, good shape, 1 owner, \$2600. 734-3679.
 1974 260Z, good tires, cassette, runs & looks good. \$1150. Call 324-9532.
 '83 280ZX, 5 spd, metallic brown, gold, digital panel, cruise, electronic-voice alarm, PW, Trip sunroof, \$2495. Call 324-3032.

1044 HONDA
 1982 Honda Civic station wagon, asking \$700. Call 734-9925 after 5:30.
 1985 Honda Civic hatchback, best offer. 734-7801 or 734-0533.
 1988 Honda Civic DX hatchback, 70,000 miles, one owner, \$4350. Call Mike at 734-9925 after 5:30.
 1988 Honda Accord 4 door LX, AT, AC, exc cond. \$11,500. Call 733-0997 eves.
 '87 Accord LX, four body, exc interior, bad motor, \$1550. Call 823-4473.
 Must call Having baby '91 Civic SI, power sunroof, CD, custom wheels, bar SPORTY! \$6500 543-4112.

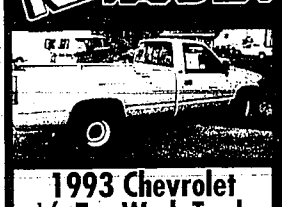
1075 PLYMOUTH
 1991 Plymouth Sundance, exc cond, take over payments. 733-2007.
 1976 Pontiac
 1967 Fiberglass, new motor & tires. 734-9794.
 1984 Pontiac Fire SE, AT, AC, sunroof, bar, PW, PL, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-2515.
 1978 Renault
 1975 Renault Gordini 4 spd, 2.6L, with dual carb, good tires, new battery charged. \$395. 734-9010. Noker Randy.
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 1979 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, long bed, \$2700. Call 734-7250.
 1982 Coluca, runs well, \$2300. Call 234-2427.
 '81 Cutasa, 5 spd, stereo, excellent condition. \$1850 or best offer. 473-4885.

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1008 4X4
 1961 GMC 4x4, extra parts, \$1200. 423-6302 after 4pm.
 1972 Toyota Landcruiser, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition, \$1500. Call 324-2862.
 1976 CJ5 Jeep, \$3500. Call 733-4434.
 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x4 318 V8, AT, low mileage, removable top, 4 door, body, runs great. \$1595. 837-6468.
 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, good cond, \$1750. Call 734-3788.
 1978 Ford Bronco, 34 ton, 460 superdiesel, \$74,800.
 1979 GMC Blazer, good condition, \$2800. Call 433-6910 after 6pm.
 1979 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl, 63K original miles, 4 door, 133K new parts. Exc. condition. Call 324-8950.
 1980 Ford Super cab, 133K, PS, PB, AC, 351, Runs good. After 6pm 734-3613.
 1981 F-150 4x4, 300-6, 4 speed, \$2500. 543-5971.
 1981 Jeep Scrambler, rebuilt transfer case & transmission, new shocks, good tires & engine. \$2250. Call 423-5256.
 1983 Chevy Blazer, 6.2 diesel, new tires, AC, good cond. \$2500. 734-6024.
 1984 Dodge 4x4, heavy duty 3/4 ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, running boards, grill guard, \$4000 or best offer. Call 678-1318 after 6pm.

1027 CADILLAC
 1990 Cadillac Sedan deVille, white with blue leather interior, alarm system, 55,000 miles, excel cond, \$14,500. See at 808 Polo Line Rd W. Call after 6pm, 734-3411.
 1990 Chevy Mark III Conv. Van, exc cond, 1V, low miles. \$12,800. 734-6625.
 1986 Chevy Caprice Classic station wagon, 305, air, AT, low miles, excellent cond. 733-7201 after 6pm.

1028 CHEVROLET
 1987 Chevy Camaro, power, 3400, 734-1415.
 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 door, 400 AT, AC, hill, PS, PB. \$5000. Call 733-4110.
 1977 Chevy Caprice Estate wagon, 734-6819.
 1986 Chevy Caprice Classic station wagon, 305, air, AT, low miles, excellent cond. 733-7201 after 6pm.



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 1993 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Work Truck 4.3 litre V-6, H.D. 5 Speed Transmission, Am/Fm Stereo Radio w/Clock, P225/75R15 Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Full Bedliner, Rear Step Bumper, Sliding Rear Window
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 1989 Dodge Aires K, 5 speed, stereo, AC, 4 door, light blue, exc cond. \$5700. 2922 or 536-2400.
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 1986 Ford Ranger, 2.3L, EFI, 57K miles, \$2600. 733-7139.
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 1992 Mustang, 8000 K take over payments, Evings call 733-9285.
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 1993 Lincoln Towncar, well maintained, loaded, \$3800. Call 734-7155.
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 3 door coupe with 5 speed manual transmission, Am/Fm Stereo with clock.
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 Includes \$400.00 Rebate to qualified 1st time buyer with GMAC financing.
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 Previously owned by Dr. Frank Hyde in gorgeous Emerald Green with soft silver calfskin interior, climate control air conditioning, power seats, & door locks, cruise control, stereo system—the works!
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 Local 1 owner, beautiful Burgundy Metallic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo system, cruise control. \$10,990.
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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Special purchase! Power seats, power windows, front wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo system, rear defroster, tinted glass. \$8988.
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 Local 1 owner with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, cruise control, tinted glass—excellent condition! \$10,995.
1991 HONDA ACCORD SE
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*Sale Price \$1,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

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Stock #741H
1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #7353, Full size
1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Stock #345A
1987 FORD ESCORT
Stock #699A
1989 FORD FESTIVA

WAS \$4,995
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\$2,988

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PER MO.

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1987 COLT VISTA 4x4
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\$0 DOWN
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1990 NISSAN PICKUP
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Stock #272H
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Stock #6872
1991 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.

WAS \$8,995
NOW
\$6,988

*Sale Price \$6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

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*Sale Price \$15,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.91% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Stock #183B. 5-speed transmission. Really sharp.

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Stock #7367. Just like a new one!

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\$8,388 OR \$159⁰⁰ down

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\$11,488 OR \$209⁸⁵ down

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1992 GMC S-15 BERRY 4x4 4 DR.

Stock #7087. SLT pkg., leather pkg., loaded, only 6,000 miles.

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\$8,388 OR \$159⁰⁰ down

1993 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 P.U.

Stock #31-60.

\$11,488 OR \$209⁸⁵ down

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1993

Summer Fun Guide

• Days • Events • Maps • Oregon Trail highlights



 The Times-News

Table of contents:

The Oregon TrailPage 4
 Twin Falls CountyPage 12
 Mini-Cassia AreaPage 17
 Wood River Valley...Page 26
 Northside.....Page 31
 Stanley Basin.....Page 40
 Desert CountryPage 45
 NevadaPage 52

New guide to summer fun

This year's Summer Fun Guide is new and improved, and we hope our readers like it.

The guide is written to help our readers take enjoyable day trips and explore the Magic Valley and the area around it better than before.

The guide also travels to places we haven't gone before, reaching as far north as Redfish Lake and as far south as Elko. We've also gone west into the eerie Bruneau Dunes and taken a glimpse at the fascinating culture of the Basques

of Elmore County.

All along, this summer fun guide includes colorful maps and gives directions to readers on places to buy art, hike in the Sawtooths, sample wine, raft or kayak Idaho's many rivers, visit ghost towns and much more.

We hope the guide is useful and that its many calendars of events around the valley are easy reference points to begin a day of exploring or enjoy a picnic lunch of some of the finest Hagerman trout.

Summer Fun Guide Staff

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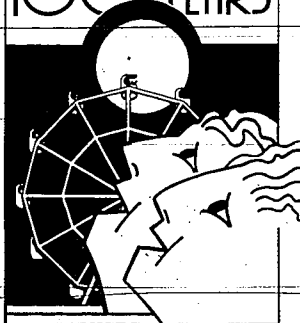
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Tanya Tucker

Songs include: "Can't Run from Yourself", Two Sparrows in a Hurricane", "Don't let my Heart be the last to Know", and "Toll me about it."

Joe Diffie

Songs include: "Home", "If you want me to", "If the Devil Danced", and "Honky Tonk Attitude"

TICKETS GO ON SALE
JUNE 1ST

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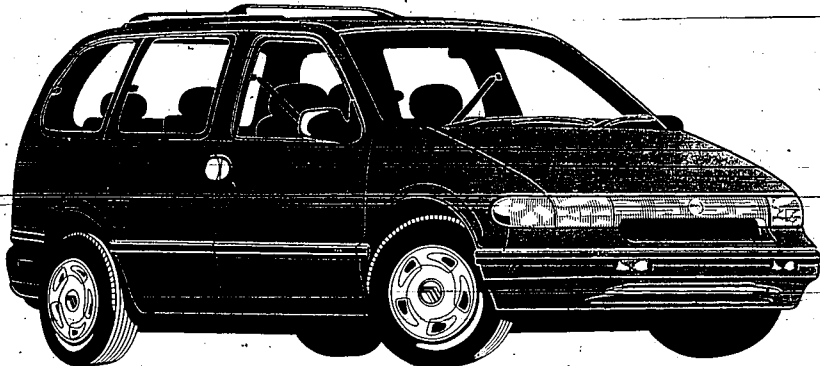
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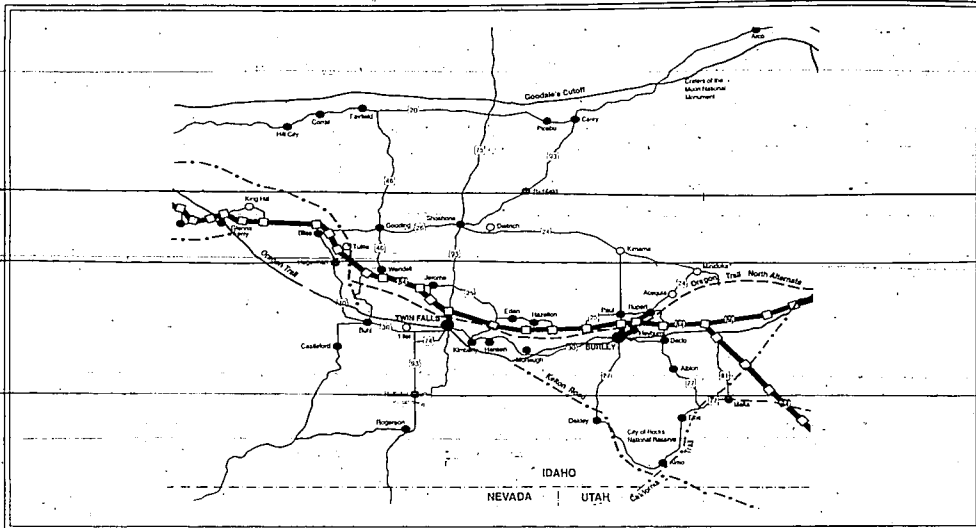
701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

The Oregon Trail

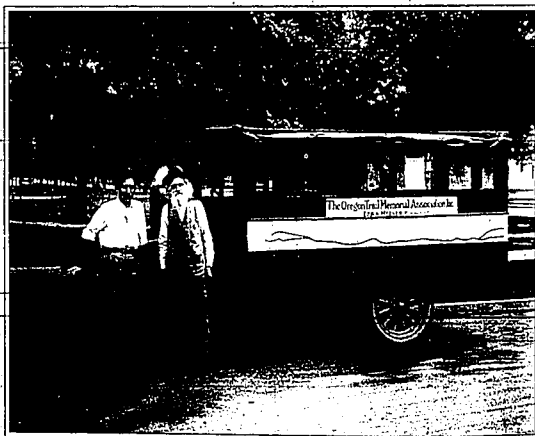
Emigrants found broken dreams, Indian attacks, dust storms and graves in Idaho, but persevered . . .



The great migration west

Join the celebration

- Wagon train stops
- Barn dances
- Trout cookouts
- Stricker store
- Living history



Courtesy Twin Falls Public Library Main Room

Esra Meeker lived in the Seattle-Tacoma area. In the 1920s, the significance of the Oregon Trail seemed to be disappearing. Meeker, a "rut man," hooked up a wagon and retraced the trail three or four times. He then started promoting the trail as a historical monument. Today, on the Boise Statehouse lawn, there are Esra Meeker trail markers for his efforts to preserve the memory of the trail.

The Oregon Trail

Local celebration bigger than anyone expected

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Magic Valley residents may be surprised at the enormity of the Oregon Trail celebration in July.

The event has been advertised not only nationally, but worldwide in major newspapers and magazines.

All the local hotels have been booked solid for months to bus tour groups, said Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President Kent Just.

"It's a big deal," he said. "It's probably going to overwhelm us with the amount of people that are going to show up. We're a little nervous about where they're all going to stay."

Last month, he said, a group of Japanese journalists and photographers were touring southern Idaho. The newspaper spread they planned to run this month will be several pages with color pictures and will be read by some 10 million people.

"It's incredible, what this thing has done," Just said. "There have been articles about the Oregon Trail in 95 major publications around the world."

The National Four-Bus Association has made the Oregon Trail celebration its top event of the

year, Just said. Thousands of tourists will arrive in the Magic Valley to see all the activity, he said, predicting that July 14 — when the big wagon train is at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds — will be as big as any day of the county fair.

"The inquiry level has been

See calendar of Oregon Trail events — Page 9

huge, both statewide and locally, as to the activity," Just said. "We've been sending out information on the trail every day."

2,000 MILES OF TRAIL

Beginning in Independence, Mo., and ending in Oregon City, Ore., the Oregon trail stretches 2,000 miles across six states.

More than 300,000 emigrants traveled the trail between 1842 and 1849, making this the greatest peacetime migration in the history of the world. 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 thun-

derstorms, suffocating dust storms, mountainous terrain, swift rivers, intense heat and Indian attacks.

The Oregon Trail crosses into Idaho on the southeastern border near Montpelier, 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.

STRICKER STORE

Built as the Civil War ended in 1865, the Stricker Store is considered to be the oldest building in the Magic Valley and one of the oldest in Idaho.

For pioneers on the Oregon Trail, this area was just a sagebrush covered desert that had to be crossed on the way to the green Willamette Valley in Oregon. Although they could hear the roar of

Shoshone Falls, 10 miles north of the trail, historic journals and letters indicate that few if any pioneers took the trouble to go see that scenic wonder.

The Stricker Store, built next to Rock Creek southeast of Kimberly, was the first trading post west of Fort Hall.

It provided supplies and hot meals for travelers and facilities to keep up to 40 horses.

The site had been used since 1840 as a watering stop. From 1846 until the railroad reached Huntington, Ore., in 1884, the largest artery of wagon transportation in the United States passed by the Stricker store. The settlement had the most modern transportation of the day, with mail brought in daily by stage.

RAILROAD MAKES TRAVEL EASIER

But the arrival of the Oregon Short Line railroad to Shoshone in 1883 marked the end of an era for the Oregon Trail. Mail was now handled by mail and the little Stricker Store was reduced to a polling place and post office before it was closed in 1897.

The store, which had been owned by German immigrants Herman and Lucy Stricker, was restored in 1990 by Friends of

Stricker-Ranch, Inc.

Today, visitors may stroll and picnic at Stricker Ranch. There is no entrance fee.

Guided and interpretive tours of the interior of the Stricker home can be arranged by calling Johnny Miller, president of The Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., at 733-8753.

Also of interest are the stockade house and two lava rock cellars

behind the house. One cellar was a wet cellar used to store liquor and the other a dry cellar for dry goods storage and also used as the jail.

Stricker Ranch is located five miles south and one mile west of Hansen.

MAGIC VALLEY'S OREGON TRAILS

As pioneers traveled to Fort Boise, they followed several alternate routes to find new grazing land for their livestock.

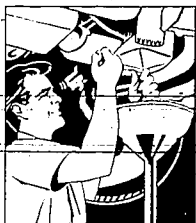
Today, about 600 miles of remnants of the Oregon Trail — mostly deeply worn wagon wheel ruts — are visible and are marked with signs. In its heyday, about 1,700 miles of emigrant trails, including alternates of the main routes, stretched through southern Idaho.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

The alternate route on the north side of the valley was established by employees of the Hudson Bay Co. as the shortest route between Old Fort Hall and Fort Boise.

The trail can be seen near Minidoka Dam, across bare lava rock where deep grooves have been ground into the rock by rain.

Please see Bigger Page 7



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EVENTS IN THE SUN

ONGOING EVENTS:

- Sun Valley Ice Show, Saturday evenings, June 10 mid-September
- Jazz on the Green, Radisson Elkhorn Resort each Thursday evening, June 17-Sept. 2
- Alternating performances of "The Foreigner," "A Street Car Named Desire," and "The Importance of Being Earnest," Thursday through Sunday, June 30-Sept. 11
- Sun Valley Gallery Association Public Tours, Thursday, 10 a.m., July 8-August 26
- Retchum/Sun Valley Historical Tours, Friday, 10 a.m., July 9-Sept. 3

MAY

- 29 Hailey Springfest — arts, crafts, food, entertainment

JUNE

- 6 Community Library Walk Up Dollar Mountain
- 19 An Evening with the Diamonds, Radisson Elkhorn Resort

JULY

- 2-4 Antique Fair
- 2-3 Hailey Days of the Old West — parade, BBQ, rodeo
- 7-8/25 Sun Valley Music Festival
- 15-17 12th Annual Sun Valley Wise Auction
- 17-23 San Diego Youth Symphony Orchestra performances
- 23-25 Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Festival
- 24 Community Library House and Garden Tour

AUGUST

- 6-8 25th Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival
- 7-22 Elkhorn Music Festival, 12 free performances, Radisson Elkhorn Resort
- 13-14 Northern Rockies Folk Festival, Hailey City Park
- 14 Tetos Music Festival Chamber Orchestra performance
- 23-28 Danny Thompson Gull Tournament, Sun Valley and Elkhorn
- 28 The World Famous Drifters: A Tribute to Motown, Radisson Elkhorn Resort

SEPT.

- 3-6 Retchum Wagon Days — parade, food, music, dancing, antique fairs
- 18 Oktoberfest, Tyrolea Lodge

OCT.

- 15-17 4th Annual Swing 'n' Disc Jazzy Jamboare

Sun Valley
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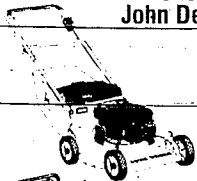


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Choose from our full-line quality
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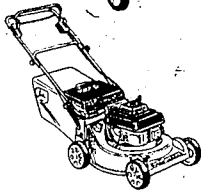
14PZ Walk-Behind Mower

- 21" Cut • rear bagger • Cast aluminum deck
- Powerful 5 hp, 4-cycle engine • Optional mulching kit available

Was
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Deere Season Price
Only \$25.00 per month*

\$349



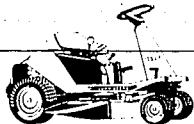
14SB Walk-Behind Deluxe Mower

- 5 hp Kawasaki Engine overhead valve full pressure lubrication
- 5 speed shift-on-the-go • Cast aluminum deck • Blade brake clutch
- 2.5 bushel rear grass bagger
- Scaled ball bearings • 7 cutting heights
- Optional mulching kit & oil filter

Was
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The Oregon Trail

Bigger

Continued from Page 5

wagon wheels climbing steep grades up a canyon wall.

Confusion over where the Oregon Trail crossed Magic Valley abated in 1986 when the Idaho Historical Society officially recognized the **North Side Alternate Trail**, based on the extensive research done by Virginia Ricketts of Jerome.

An alternate trail crossed U.S. Highway 94 just 1 1/2 miles north of the Perrine Memorial Bridge where a marker sign was placed in June on 1986.

In a short walk beyond the marker, ruts dug by thousands of wagon wheels can still be seen. The tracks continue southeast toward Devil's Corral near Shoshone Falls.

MAIN TRAIL TRAVELS THROUGH GLENN'S FERRY

The main trail stayed on the south side of the Snake River, crossing at Three Island near Glenn's Ferry. Wagon ruts on the south side are visible where the trail crossed Rock Creek about 2.5 miles south of Twin Falls. Along Rock Creek, south of the sugar factory, the trail is visible as it follows the creek then drops into the canyon and crosses it.

The Oregon Trail is visible again northwest of Twin Falls, where Pole Line Road crosses Rock Creek. The old trail 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.

In the Hagerman Valley, about 11 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30, historical signs mark the site of the trail and a river crossing for the Kelton stage route.

The main Oregon Trail stays on the south side of the river as it passes Thousand Springs and climbs the canyon side above the Upper Salmon Falls Dam. From there, it crosses the **Bell Rapids farming area** and heads across the desert toward Glenn's Ferry.

KELTON FREIGHT ROAD

The Kelton Freight Road, a later route that came north from Oakley, crossed the Snake River south of Hagerman (northwest of Buhl) and continued along the north side of the river.

Ruts worn in solid rock by this old stage route are visible at Malad Gorge State Park, where the road crossed the Malad River canyon on a bridge.

GOODALE CUTOFF

The Goodale Cutoff was the last of the Oregon Trail routes to be established. Crossing the Snake River north of Pahr Pahr, it looped north past Craters of the Moon, into the south end of the Wood River Valley and on across the Camas Prairie.

The Goodale route provided clean supplies of water and ample forage for livestock. It rejoined the main Oregon Trail north of Mountain Home.

SOUTH OF GLENN'S FERRY

South of Glenn's Ferry, the Oregon Trail divided again when some pioneers chose not to ford the Snake River at the Three Island crossing. A permanent historical marker was built at this fork by Boy Scouts and both trails are marked with white posts at regular intervals.

Expeditions tried to time their arrivals at Glenn's. Please see **Bigger Page 8**

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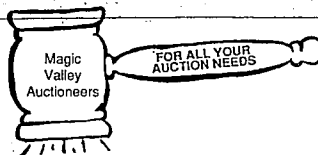
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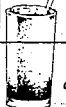
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The Oregon Trail

Bigger

Continued from Page 7



AP Photo

Persons wishing to ride the Oregon Trail this summer have numerous trains they can join up with. This wagon ride is organized by an expedition service out of Casper, Wyo.

Ferry's wide, accessible point on the river for late summer when the water was at its lowest.

Personal diaries and histories are replete with accounts of dangerous crossings at Three Island.

Those who took the alternate southern route, because they feared drowning or losing their livestock in the powerful river had to take chances, just as dan-

gerous on - a treacherous - rocky trail.

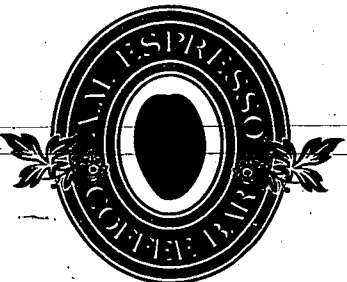
They passed the Bruncrau Sand Dunes, now a state park where dunes up to 470 feet are the tallest in the United States, and traveled on through the Owyhee Desert to Oregon.

WORST ATTACK

Please see Bigger Page 9

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The Oregon Trail



Back Row left to right: Taura Bilo, Rita Schraewenst, Gert Williams, Jimmie Jordan
Front Row Left to right: Charlotte Wagstaff, Kalisa Austin, Sheryl Fitzhugh - Manager, Joanne Birtzinger - Nat Tech.

Bigger

Continued from Page 8

In September of 1860, the worst Indian attack on pioneers at any place on the Oregon Trail happened near Castle Creek on the southern route from Glenns Ferry.

The 44 members of the Elijah Oter party, traveling along the Snake River in eight wagons with about 50 head of livestock, were confronted by more than 100 Indians.

Eleven emigrants were killed in battle and 17 more died or were killed soon after. An estimated 25 Indians also were killed in the battle.

THE WAGONS ARE COMING

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, and Idaho is preparing to greet the tens of thousands of tourists who are expected to travel the trail this summer.

The Magic Valley will have several celebrations of its own, including a five-day festival at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Area arts groups are invited to take part in these festivities, but planners ask that interested organizations let their know as soon

When wagon trains arrive

Here are the dates for the Idaho wagon train that will commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail this summer, with each day's destination and miles to be traveled. Two-day stops include a rest day.

- June 25, enter the state at eastern border.
- June 26-27, Montpellier, 20 miles.
- June 28, Georgetown, 11.
- June 29, Soda Springs, 19.
- June 30, 18 Mile Creek, 22.
- July 1-2, Chesterfield, 11.
- July 3, Ross Fork, 14.
- July 4, Fort Hall Rodeo Ground, 19.
- July 5, Bannock County Fairgrounds, 10.
- July 6, American Falls Fairground, 24.
- July 7-8, Massacre Rocks, 16.
- July 9, Raft River, 14.
- July 10, Declo, 23.
- July 11, Milner Ruts, 21.
- July 12, Stricker Ranch, 19.
- July 13-14, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- July 15, Kanaka Rapids Ranch, 16.
- July 16, Hagerman Fossil Beds, 17.
- July 17, Pilgrim Springs, 16.
- July 18-19, Three Island State Park, 17.
- July 20, Bennett Creek, 16.
- July 21, Rattlesnake Creek, 10.
- July 22, Sole's Rest, 19.
- July 23, Bonneville Point, 16.
- July 24-25, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, Boise.
- July 26, Caldwell.
- July 27, Parma, 19.

as possible so arrangements can be made.

The official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will enter the Magic Valley on July 7 at Massacre Rocks.

After stops at Declo and Burley, the train will camp at the Stricker Ranch near Hansen on Monday, July 12, before moving

on to spend two nights at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Tuesday, July 13, and Wednesday, July 14.

Fairground events are expected to start on Saturday, July 10, and run through the following Wednesday.

Wagon train sponsors say par-

ticipating groups will present music, dance, art and readings related to life in the mid-19th century. Participants will dress in period clothing.

Anyone interested in more information about the wagon train or the fairground events should call John Eberthage at Magic Val-

Please see Bigger Page 11

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The Oregon Trail

Bigger

Continued from Page 9

ley Realty, 734-1991.

RV spaces are available at the fairgrounds and must be arranged through the fair office at 326-4396.

Wagon Train - celebration schedule:

- Crafts, demonstrations and entertainment at Stricker ranch, beginning at 11 a.m., July 12.

- Parade in downtown Twin Falls at 1 p.m. as wagon train travels from Stricker Ranch to fairgrounds.

ACTIVITIES AT TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

- Oregon Trail play, crafts, entertainment and display July 10-13 from noon to 9 p.m. daily and July 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trout fry, July 12 at 6 p.m.
- Junior rodeo, July 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

- Barn dance, July 13, 9 p.m. to midnight.
- Sourdough pancake breakfast, July 14 at 8 a.m.

- Rut tours departing from fairgrounds July 10, 11 and 14. (Limited seating, pre-registration required.)

- Duet/Even cookoff July 14 at 5 p.m., followed by a public feed at 6 p.m.

WAGON TRAIN SCHEDULE

In Idaho, about one-third of the remaining 600 miles of Oregon Trail are marked and accessible, the largest segment in any state.

To recreate the pioneer experience, people will be walking and riding with a wagon train, following the entire Oregon Trail from Missouri to Oregon.

In Idaho, up to 100 people may walk along with the wagons, experiencing firsthand what it was like in the mid-1800s to trudge 20 miles a day through rugged country.

Another 50 will ride along on horseback through Idaho, and there will be a few openings for individual wagons.

The first 10 wagons in the official train taking the whole route will be accurate reproductions, and those involved - many descendants of Oregon Trail pioneers - will dress in authentic clothing. Each night, "living history" will be presented around the campfires.

The Idaho Wagon train starts June 25 near Montpelier, where the Oregon Trail enters the state. It will take 33 days for the wagons to cross 450 miles of southern Idaho to the site of old Fort Boise at the confluence of the Boise and Snake rivers on the Oregon border.

Oregon trekkers take up across the border a day later on July 28, pulling into Oregon City on Sept. 4.

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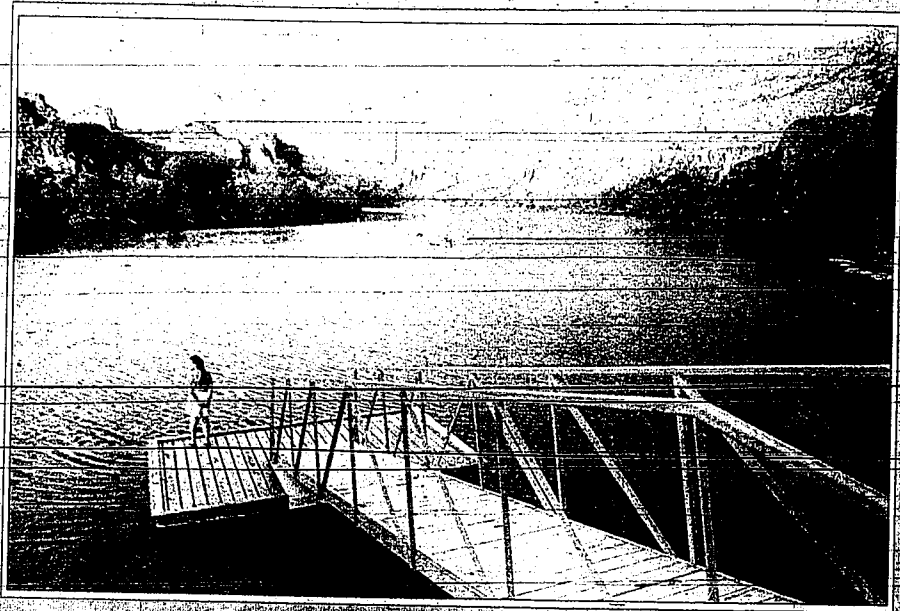
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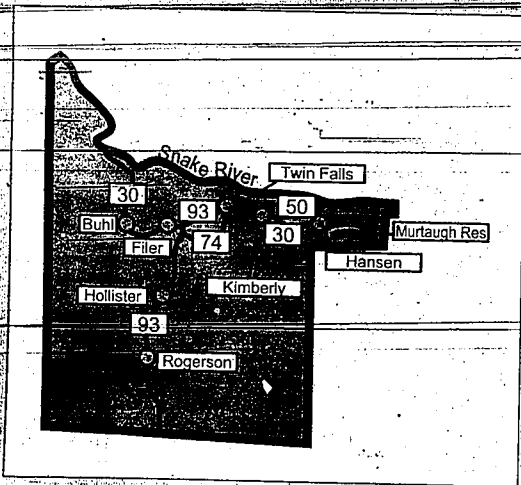
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Twin Falls County

Hey! There's more to do here than you may think

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, it's not Club Med, but there's more to do in Twin Falls than hang out at the feed-and-seed and swap bean prices.

With 1,957 square miles, Twin Falls County is Idaho's 12th-largest, with terrain ranging from upland alpine to downtown shopping mall, and if the outdoors doesn't beckon you, keep in mind the city has four — count 'em — espresso houses.

But Twin's reputation as someplace to stop on the way to somewhere else dies hard, perhaps because that's its heritage.

Ben Halliday built a stagecoach stop south of what's now Homer 125 years ago this summer, the only place on the Oregon Trail between Fort Hall and Fort Boise where travelers could obtain supplies.

And perhaps fittingly, one of the main branches of the Oregon Trail crossed the present-day Blue Lakes Boulevard North near its intersection with Pole Line Road, ground-zero for the city's modern economic boom.

The canyon and the Snake River, whose waters were out of reach of the westward-bound travelers in the last century, has always been the symbol of Twin Falls County.

Now it's the centerpiece as well.

The opening of the canyonside Magic Valley Mall in 1986 set in motion a series of developments that are fundamentally changing the way the county works and

Please see Hey! Page 14

It's just a touristy type of place

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

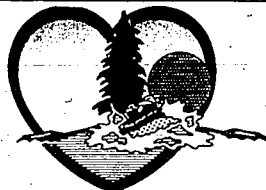
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pulls more than \$20 million a year from north-, south-, east- and westbound tourists, but it's always been kind of a tourist town.

It was a group of westbound tourists, the Wilson-Dodge Hunt Party, that lost the hottest Snake Falls spot — Murrumbidgee in 1811, and took tales of the fearsome Snake River Canyon back to its boss, John Jacob Astor.

Later, another bunch of tourists, the Oregon Trail pioneers, was indirectly responsible for the establishment of the first permanent settlement in the county, the Ben Halliday stage stop in 1865.

And it was a tourist from Pennsylvania, I.B. Perdue, who put up the money for the Twin Falls Tract, the reclamation project from which Magic Valley agriculture blossomed.

Perhaps that's because Twin Falls was and is — a place to be invented, born from Please see Touristy Page 15



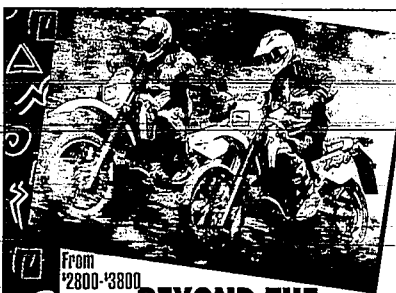
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All Suzuki will work every ride to be safe and enjoyable. So always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Study your owner's manual and always inspect your Suzuki before riding. Take a riding class course. For the course nearest you call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-447-4120. Along with operating your motorcycle properly, you should always wear your seat belt and use your seat belt. Please your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride. Professional Riders preferred.

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Twin Falls County

Hey!

Continued from Page 13

plans. With the opening of Centennial Waterfront Park near the foot of the Pettine Bridge last year, access to the river increased dramatically, turning most of the Twin Falls-to-Arget Falls stretch of the river into a playground for motorized and non-motorized boats.

But Centennial Park has also been a boon to picnickers, who no longer have to fight the crowds at Shoshone Falls Park, near 212-

See calendar of summer activities in rest of county - page 50

See outdoor activities locally - page 51

Foot Shoshone Falls and Diarkes Lake on the busiest summer days. Further downstream, from below Hahli to Bell Rapids, the number of

Twin Falls calendar

Thursday night band concerts offered all summer in City Park.

- June 1-6 - Western Days, with a parade, art show and concessions. Call Randy Guiles at 733-8100 for information.
- June 11, 12 - The Magic of Quilting. First Presbyterian Church. Call 734-2506 for information.
- July 3-6 - Cowboy Classic

at Frontier Field. For information, call 736-4427.

- July 31 - Aug. 1 - Arts in the Park, call 733-1410 for information.
- June 16 - 19 - Idaho State Rodeo at Idaho State University in Pocatello
- Sept. 1 - 6 - Twin Falls County Fair at Filer Fairgrounds

river floaters — canoes, kayakers and rafters — grows every year, despite the drought.

In fact, western Twin Falls County, where most of the county's parks are located, is drawing an increasing number of weekend recreationists to areas like Balanced Rock Park, areas that are often less crowded than parks closer to Twin Falls.

Hiking and cycling trails crisscross Rock Creek Park immediately west of Twin Falls, but for the more adventurous, dozens of trails for hikers, mountain bikers and motor cyclists wind through the South Hills, which are accessible by the Rock Creek Road south of Hahson or the Oakley-Rogerson Road southeast of Hollister.

FISHING

For anglers, there are dozens of

fishable areas along the Snake River, as well as Rock Creek and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir in southern Twin Falls County.

Within the city of Twin Falls, most summer activities revolve around City Park, located in mid-western style, squarely in the middle of the city's core. City Park is the focus of Western Days, the town's June 1-6 festival, as well as Art in the Park July 31-Aug. 1, A Bite of Twin Falls in August and the city's summer-long Thursday night band concerts, a tradition since 1905.

But there are a dozen other parks within the city, notably Harmon Park and Frontier Field, which are crowded from May through September with softball and youth baseball teams, and the 2.1 mile fitness trail on the northern edge of

the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The city owns an Olympic-size swimming pool at the corner of 1st and 2nd Street and Stadium Drive, open to the public six days a week from late May through Labor Day, and there's controlled swimming at Diarkes Lake.

COUNTY FAIR

If all of that sounds too strenuous, you might consider sitting in on two of Idaho's largest rodeos, the Idaho State High School Rodeo June 16-19 and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 1-6; both at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The latter is the centerpiece of the largest county fair in Idaho, seven days of rodeo, music, rides and food that annually draws about 110,000 people.

That's the equivalent of 80 percent of the population of the Magic Valley.

SHOPPING

For heavy-duty shoppers, Twin Falls has four malls: the Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Lynwood Mall and the downtown mall. Downtown also has bars and cafes that cater to shoppers and the downtown business community.

After that, the action shifts to Blue Lakes North, Addison Avenue West and Kimberly Road, where most of the city's restaurants and many of its bars are located.

Need more?

Where to get more information:

- Boating: Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department (734-9491); Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department (736-2265).

- Cycling: Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department (734-9491); headquarters, Twin Falls Ranger District, Sawtooth National Forest (737-3200).

- Hiking: Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department (734-9491); Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation (736-2265); headquarters, Twin Falls Ranger District, Sawtooth National Forest (737-3200).

- Fishing: Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department (734-9491); Idaho Department of Fish and Game (324-1359).

- Shopping: Blue Lakes Shopping Center (734-1558); Downtown Business Improvement District (732-4343); Lynwood Shopping Center (733-2282); and Magic Valley Mall (733-3000).

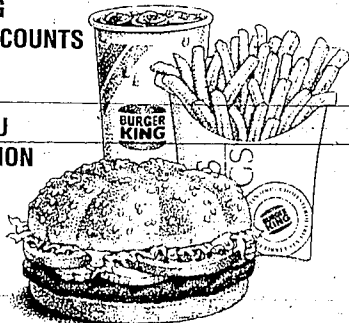
- Touring information: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce (733-3074).

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Touristy

Continued from Page 13

equal parts sagebrush, lava rock, wind and sweat.

Perrine and the investors in his Twin Falls Land and Water Co. brought their Puritan values of thrift, enterprise, and vision with them, and made the high desert bloom.

Perhaps that's why the core of Twin Falls was laid out at a 45-degree angle to the points of the compass, so a little sunshine could filter into the window of every home every day of the year.

But the county's real history is far older than that, dating indirectly from the Bonneville Flood 30,000 years ago.

That deluge, caused when ancient Lake Bonneville overflowed its banks, crashed into the Snake River drainage south of Pocatello and turned an ordinary basalt-lined canyon into a moonscape of chaotic rock, shaped Shoshone Falls into the geologic curiosity that would eventually attract stragglers along the Way West.

Some of them stopped off to mine the Snake River Canyon after two stagecoach drivers panned some "flour" gold at Shoshone Falls in 1869. Within four years, there were 3,000 placer miners in the canyon below the present Blue Lakes Country Club, many of them Chinese immigrants.

A few got rich, but not many, for the river only grudgingly yielded its powder-line gold. And when Milner Dam was completed upstream in 1904, most of the gold "settled" in the bottom of Milner Reservoir.

OREGON SHORT LINE

Then came the railroad, first the Oregon Short Line north of the river, and then the Twin Falls branch line, completed in 1907.

That set in motion a series of events that culminated in construction of the Blue Lakes Bridge in 1911 and the Perrine Bridge in 1927, which made large-scale, north-south traffic possible.

A few other passersby stayed on to herd sheep and cattle, and some of them were involved in a nasty series of range wars that culminated in the trial of hired gun Diamondfield Jack Davis for the "murder" of two sheep herders in 1896.

Davis was convicted, hanged and pardoned in 1902.

But not all tourists have been so lucky.

EVEL KNIEVEL

Daredevil Evel Knievel came with a throng of bikers in tow in 1974 and attempted his ill-fated jump of the Snake River Canyon on a rocket-powered "skycycle." He left behind a lot of bills and a ramp - now a major Twin Falls County tourist attraction.

The ramp, not the bills.

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 (Classes for all ages - children & adults)

SUMMER CAMPS AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGE GROUPS at CATHEDRAL PINES, 14 miles north of Ketchum:

Senior High Camp	June 27-July 3
ABW Ministries Retreat	July 2-10
Junior High Camp	July 11-17
Middler Camp	July 18-22
Senior High Get Away	July 23-25
Junior Camp	July 25-31
Family Bible Mission Conference	Sept. 3-6

(Information & Registration Forms available at the church office)

1993 SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 6-11	4th Grade Session 1	July 11-16	7th & 8th Session 3
June 13-18	5th & 6th Session 1	July 4-9	9th Grade Session 1
July 18-23	5th & 6th Session 2	July 25-30	10th Grade Session 1
Aug. 8-13	5th & 6th Session 3	Aug. 1-6	11th & 12th Session 1
Aug. 15-20	5th & 6th Session 4	July 18-23	Ridges Session 1
June 20-25	7th & 8th Session 1	July 25-30	Ridges Session 2
June 27-July 2	7th & 8th Session 2	Aug. 7-21	Mexico Outreach

Fee: \$111 (includes meals) • Ask about our scholarships. Also open to family camping.
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 All children ages 4-12 welcome.

YOUTH CAMPS: New Camp Ground north of Fairfield, ID
 July 25-31: Junior High Camp (7th, 8th, 9th grades)
 August 1-7: Senior High Camp (10th, 11th, 12th grades)
 August 8-14: Junior Camp (4th, 5th, 6th grades)

Cost of camps is \$80 if pre-registered by July 1st.
 After July 1st, cost is \$100.

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Wed. Evening Services: 1st Wed. of each month 7:30 p.m.

Reading Room Open Monday 1-4 p.m. & after Church

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BEGINNING JUNE 6TH

8 & 11 a.m. Regular Worship with Variety!
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Lord's Supper celebrated 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

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 Located between Stanley and Ketchum, Idaho; three miles west of Highway 75 on the Lake Alturas Road.

Camping experiences are provided for children just entering grade 4 up through high school grades. Opportunities also include backpacking trips in the Sawtooth Mountain range, Adult Singles Retreats, Family Retreats and more!

For more information and fun, fact-filled brochure, call 733-3774.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

For The Family
 "CHURCH POTLUCKS" There will be a church potluck the first Sunday of each month.
 For The Kids
 "Summer Breakaway" (Registration fees include all events, picnic, meals & pizza)
 For Those Entering 3rd - 5th Grades - \$18

Tues, June 15 - All Night Party at Church
 Tues, June 22 - Picnic at Bass Lake
 Tues, June 29 - Bowling at Magic Bowl
 Wed, July 7 - Roller Skating at Skateland
 Tues, July 13 - Wild Waters and All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Buffet
 For Those Entering 6th - 8th Grades - \$27

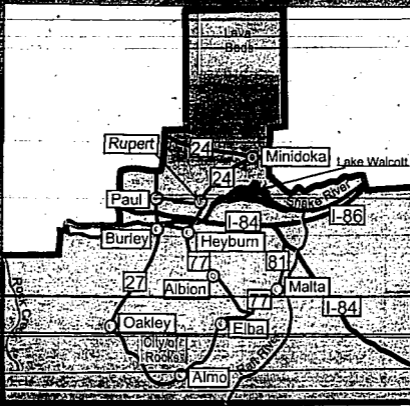
Thurs., June 17 - All Night Party at Church
 Thurs., June 24 - Picnic at Bass Lake
 Thurs., July 1 - Picnic at Buneau Sand Dunes
 Sat., July 10 - Magic Valley Speedway
 Thurs., July 15 - Wild Waters and Pogos New Arcade & Pizza Buffet
 "Vacation Bible School" for K-4 Year Olds thru 5th Grade • July - 26-30th
 Worship Services - 8:45 & 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Services, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School (No Sunday School in August), 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Services.

For more information on any of the above events, call the church office at 733-6128
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH - Corner of Grandview Dr. N. & Pole Line Rd.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL "DAY CAMP"
DATES: AUGUST 1-5, 1993

This year, the program will be run by staff members from Lutheran Heights Bible Camp. Expect many games & varieties of learning experiences...and FUN!

Call Our Savior Lutheran to register: 733-3774.
 Cost: \$5.00 per person



Mimi Cassia

ke Walcott

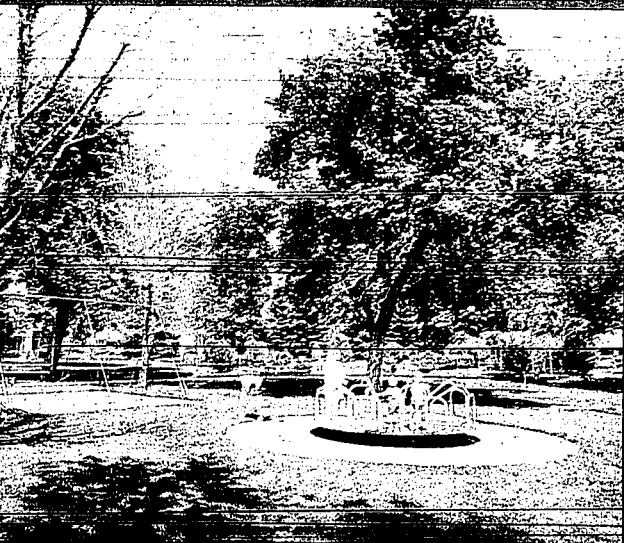
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4

Project Days

The Good and the Bad

The Inland Kaitiaki



Mini-Cassia area

Cassia County steeped in history of the Old West

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

Several "How Cassia Got Its Name" stories have been told, but the one that best fits the summer's focus on the Oregon Trail credits the name to early French trappers, the first Europeans to forge a path over the Rocky Mountains.

Upon entering the area they found they could cross a small tributary of the Snake River on rafts. To the trappers, the tributary became "Rivier au Cajoux," or the River of Rafts. Later emigrants Americanized the name to Raft River, but "Cajoux" stuck, and eventually became "Cassia."

Cassia County claims to have had more emigrant trails cross its historic soil than any other county along the road West.

Check out a map of the trails and you will see that the county was a hub of migratory activity in the mid-19th century. The Oregon Trail, the California Trail, the Hudson's Bay Cutoff, Kelton Road, and the Mormon Trail all carried early settlers through Cassia County.

The Raft River was a particularly desirable landmark along the Oregon Trail, because it was at this point the emigrants had to choose between destinations.

Some continued along what is now Highway 30, following the lure of the Willamette Valley west into Oregon. But others left the main trail, heading southwest toward the gold in California, or southeast toward the Great Salt Lake.

Mini-Cassia summer events

- June 4-5 - Minidoka Cancer Society 24-Hour Relay - 12 person teams. Contact: Larry Pool 436-4900.
- June 4-5 - High School Rodeo - Minidoka County Fairgrounds, call 436-9748.
- June 7-10 - Mini-Cassia Heritage Wagon Train - Wagon train to start at Cedar Rest Cemetery near Almo and travel approximately 15 miles each day. Will arrive in Burley on the 10th in time for the parade. Individuals may join the wagon train at any point and travel as far as they wish, but reservations must be made. Contact: Dean Simmons, 678-7012.
- June 10 - Mini-Cassia Heritage Parade - Downtown Burley - 5 p.m.
- A monthly nonmotorized parade featuring the wagon train, hand carts and Mountain Men. Contact: Bob Martin, 678-4575.
- June 10-12 - Years of Our Heritage Fair - Cassia County Fairgrounds - The fair will contain displays, exhibits and demonstrations that depict the 1800's. It will include a teepee village with Mountain Men demonstrating their skills, wagon rides, old-time children's games, a melodrama and outdoor entertainment. The Circle of Color Art Guild will display art relating to the history of the Oregon Trail. They will be accepting only original and unshown art for this exhibit. Opening ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Contact: Mary Young 436-0241.
- June 18-19 - Magic Valley Arabian Association Horse Show - Minidoka County Fairgrounds 436-9748.
- June 19 - Summer Fest '93 - Games, crafts and food sponsored by. Please see EVENTS/Page 24

Texas into Malta and the Raft River Valley. By 1855, a man by the name of James Shirley brought 2,000 head of cattle into the Almo area. By 1875, fences were strung. In 1879, a man by the name of King moved his family to Almo and made his home there.

In the early 1880s, Mormons were instructed by their church to settle in what later became southern Idaho. Many from the Grantsville, Utah, area packed up their things and moved north into Cassia County. From this movement, Oakley - or Goose Creek as it was called - and Elba were born.

Early in the 20th century, irrigation canals were dug, supplying a once arid plain with water from the Snake River. A land office began selling lots in 1905, thus Burley, the "baby" of the county, was born. With new-found agriculture, Burley grew rapidly.

As towns like Burley and Twin Falls thrived along the Snake River, the Goose Creek and Raft River valleys found themselves suddenly secluded. In 1920, the county was moved out of Burley from Attention.

While Burley saw much growth and change, other towns in the county resisted. Some towns disappeared altogether.

Many of the old Victorian homes remain, reminding us of our early heritage. Older still are the soddy huts that dot the countryside. To this day, many log buildings, which were once home to early settlers, are

Please see CASSIA/Page 19

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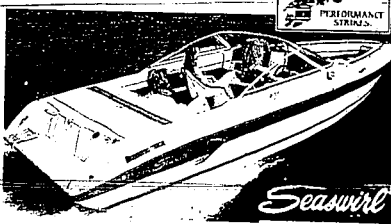


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Mini-Cassia area

Cassia

Continued from Page 18
still standing in various states of repair.

Modern travelers can explore the hub of emigrant trails by taking the 75-plus-mile loop tour through historic Cassia County. Follow the California Trail and Kelton Road, then end the tour with a short jaunt along the Oregon Trail along the Snake River. But don't stick to the main roads... several sites off the beaten path are a must-see!

TOURING CASSIA COUNTY

To start the tour, take Interstate 84 to Burley (Exit 208). Turn left on East Main Street, and you will find the Cassia County Historical Museum near the county fairgrounds at Highland Avenue. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., closed Sundays and Mondays.

After a quick history lesson and study of the emigrant trail map at the museum, you will be ready to follow the loop tour circling the scenic Albion Range of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Continue east, on Main Street out of Burley, taking Highway 30 to Declo - going a few miles "backwards" down the Oregon Trail.

Modern travelers can explore the hub of emigrant trails by taking the 75-plus-mile loop tour through historic Cassia

DECLO DAYS

An annual community flog, Declo Days, falls on July 10 this year, which happens to be the same day the Idaho State Wagon Train is scheduled to pass through Declo.

Planned for the Declo Days celebration will be the alumni-sponsored breakfast, Lion's Barbecue, and a heritage craft display. This year the parade through town will honor residents who are 80 or older.

Plan to gather at the Max Burton place one and a half miles east of Declo on Highway 30 after the Declo Days' celebration to see the State Wagon Train. Contact Gordon Edwards at 678-4043 for information.

HEADING SOUTH

From Declo head south on Highway 77 to Albion, which for

many years was the seat of Cassia County.

Albion began in 1868, when the first store in the area opened its doors. Until the turn of the century, Albion was the only town between Kelton and Boise. Located in the Marsh Creek Basin between the Oregon and California Trails, Albion is 20 miles as the crow flies west of the Raft River crossing.

Before 1879 most of southern Idaho had been part of Owyhee County. The round trip to Silver City, the previous county seat, took a week.

In 1879 Cassia County was formed with Albion as the county seat. Cassia County for a time included Twin Falls, until Twin Falls County was formed in 1907.

ALBION STATE SCHOOL

In the 1890s, a teachers' college began in Albion. The Albion State Normal School was a land grant college of education. Since its closure in 1951, several unsuccessful attempts have been made to restore the campus.

FOLKLIFE DEMONSTRATION
The current project is to turn the campus into a State Park Field Institute, where one can live and study. To draw attention to the

The current project is to turn the (Albion State Normal School) campus into a State Park Field Institute, where one can live and study.

project, organizers are planning the Albion Festival of Arts and Crafts, marking the centennial anniversary of the college. Work has been completed on the original stone building on campus, built in 1893.

dedication of the building will take place during the festival, after which the building will be used as a hands-on Folklife Center.

For two days, Sept. 4-5, the campus will be turned into a giant folklife demonstration. Crafters and artisans will demonstrate folk arts such as wool shearing, spinning and weaving, soap making, gold panning and candle-dipping. Contact Jim Kempton at 673-6261.

Also in conjunction with the festival, a wagon train will leave Massacre Rocks on Sept. 1, and will arrive at the Albion Campus

Sept. 4. A showcase U.S. Cavalry unit will travel with the wagons and will also participate in the festival. For information on the train, contact George Harris 673-5391.

DANGEROUS DIAMOND-FIELD JACK

In Albion, the spirit of the Old West can still be felt on the Fourth of July with the re-enactment of the infamous Diamondfield Jack story. Jack Davis, a hired gun, was tried and convicted of murdering two sheepmen and was confined in the jail in Albion. Davis was sentenced to be hung, but a last-minute reprieve from the governor and a 23-mile ride by a young cowboy, governor's telegram in hand, saved the gunman's life in 1901. Diamondfield Jack received a full pardon over a year later. He died in Las Vegas in 1949, after being hit by a taxicab.

HIGHWAY 77 - DON'T FORGET YOUR CAMERA

On the road again, continue up Highway 77 another 51/2 miles till you see the sign for the Pomerelle Ski Area, then hang a right. The road is gravelled and a bit wash-beardy, so take it slow. You won't be in a hurry anyway, as the view is breathtaking. The road climbs for 10 miles to Please see CASSIA/Page 20



Summer Fun at the Big T

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324-4014 HELEN LEE

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

1993 NASCAR WINSTON RACING SCHEDULE

May 22	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Double Pro Features, Midgets, Pony
31	MON	5:45 p.m.	Budweiser presents - Pro, Intermountain Super Stocks, Street
Jun 5	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pepsi Night - Pro, 250 & 100 cc Go-Karts, Pony
12	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, Grand American Modifieds
19	SAT	7:45 p.m.	KEZI Country Club Night Pro, Pro Four West, Street
25	FRI	7:45 p.m.	Nascar Licensed Souvenirs presents "Christmas in June": Pro, Street, Pony
Jul 5	MON	5:00 p.m.	Winston Holiday Spectacular - Pro, Intermountain Super Stocks, Pony
10	SAT	7:45 p.m.	A-C Deco Night - Pro, Street, Pony
17	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Gatorade Night - Pro, Street, Pony
24	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, Pony
31	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pro, 250 & 100 cc Go-Karts, Midgets, Pony
Aug 7	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, Grand American Modifieds
14	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Pro, Street, Pony
21	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Gem State Trophies Presents - Pro, Street, Pony
28	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Budweiser Presents - Pro, Intermountain Super Stocks, Pony
Sept 6	MON	7:00 p.m.	Destruction Derby - FILER AIRGROUNDS!!!!
14	SAT	7:45 p.m.	Mel-Quale's Electronics Presents "The Season Championship Pro, Street, Pony, Grand American Modifieds
Nov 20	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Nascar Winston Racing Series Banquet - Turf Club

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QUALE'S ELECTRONICS PONY STOCKS**

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

* ONE MILE WEST OF TWIN FALLS AIRPORT *
* GATES OPEN TWO HOURS BEFORE RACING TIME *

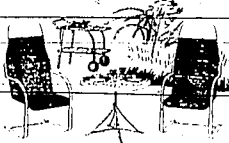
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Mini-Cassia area

Cassia

Continued from Page 19
9,300-foot summit of Mount Harrison, where you can enjoy the view from a forest service look-out. Look west on a clear day and see the whole Magic Valley open up below you. (Don't forget your camera.)

CAMP-GROUNDS

On the east side of Mount Harrison are campgrounds and fishing holes. Drive right to Lake Cleveland. Take a walk, fish, or spend the night. Sorry, no boats or rafts allowed. Other campgrounds include Bruckenbury, Thompson Flat, and Bennett Springs. And the mountainside is full of mountain-bike and hiking trails.

By the way, do the names Harrison and Cleveland ring a bell? The mountain and lake were named during the presidential election of 1888. Obviously Harrison beat out Cleveland for the "top" spot.

If you happened to have

brought a horse with you, now would be a good time to saddle up. Follow the mountain ridge south to 10,300-foot Mount Independence, where you will find three secluded alpine lakes. The only way into the lakes is by horse-back or on foot.

Note the turnout for Pomerelle on the way back down the mountain. You may want to return for skiing or snowmobiling in the winter.

CONTINUING SOUTH

Return to Highway 77, and continue south, until you come to the "T" in the road at Corner Creek Store. Turn left and head toward Malta, where the Hudspeath Cutoff joined the California Trail.

Wagon wheel ruts are still visible at spots, especially near where Interstate 84 intersects the trail.

Malta and the Raft River Valley were home to large cattle herds in the 1860s. After five generations, families of some of the original cattlemen still live in the valley.

Please see CASSIA/Page 21

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Mini-Cassia area

Drag boats to be new star at Idaho Regatta

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The 17th annual Idaho Regatta in Burley promises the same boat-racing excitement as always. In fact, a new attraction - drag boats - should keep people at the edge of their seats.

The boats, sporting huge engines, might hit speeds of 180 m.p.h. over a quarter-mile course when they race at the Regatta, scheduled for June 25-27 at the Burley Boat Docks.

In addition to the drag boats, the regular section of crafts, including K boats, super stock and pro stock, will be there, totaling about 100 boats.

A parade will begin June 25 at noon at the Payless Drag parking lot. At noon, the course will be open for boat tuning and testing.

At 3 p.m. will be the drag boat qualification.

On June 26 and June 27, boat racing is scheduled for noon.

Race Chairman Terry Bingham said the drag racing will incorporate nicely with the traditional circle course, with the start line beginning at the downstream island. The finish line will be the same as with the circle course. Officials will alternate the use of the two courses.

Bingham said the drag race boats are much like the regular racing boats, but the large engine and lightweight crafts are built for speed, not for turning.

"They operate much like a hydroplane," Bingham said.

The world record for a drag racing boat is about 220 mph over a quarter-mile course, but due to Burley's elevation, the boats won't reach speeds that high, Bingham said speeds could reach 185 m.p.h.

He said about 40 of the drag race boats are expected to register in the Regatta. In addition, Bingham said many of the "circle" boat racers will participate in the drag racing "for fun."

The Colorado River Racers Association will host the Regatta.

Cassia

Continued from Page 20
CONNER CREEK

At Malta, turn back along the emigrant trail, and return to Conner Creek Store, which is all that is left of the town of Conner. Conner Creek was named for a cavalry colonel, who was said to have settled problems between the emigrants and natives.

Just past Conner is Elba, which was settled a few years later than some of the surrounding towns. Don't blink or you'll miss Elba's community park, a fine place for a picnic. Also, if you intend to hike to Independence Lakes, the three-mile trail begins southwest of Elba. Fish, picnic and camp along Cassia Creek up Elba Canyon.

ALMO

Continuing down the California Trail a few miles from Elba, lies Almo, home of the famous Almo Massacre legend.

In the American Indians who inhabited the area, the emigration was not a welcome sight, and according to local legend, a massacre occurred near here. Although many historians doubt the magnitude of the massacre, locals still stand by the story.

The year was 1861. According to the legend, a train of 60 wagons

containing 300 men, women and children was ambushed by "renegades" led by Chief Pocastello. Cut off from water and escape, the California-bound pioneers held their ground for several days by digging trenches under their wagons for cover.

On the fourth night, the wagon train's guide and a woman sneaked out of the doomed camp, and made their way 135 miles south to Brigham City, alerting the LDS Army.

Only five people eventually survived the attack. The rest of the party is said to have been killed, and their wagons burned. The ill-fated emigrants were buried in the trenches they had dug for cover.

SURVIVORS

Historians now have concluded that instead of 300 in the party there were probably 40 or 50. And instead of only five survivors, there were probably only five people killed. The survivors may have been taken back to Brigham City to recuperate, and from there continued their way west.

One hundred thirty-two years later a monument stands in Almo, paying tribute to the 300 who lost their lives in the attack. Little else remains to either confirm or deny the legend.

CITY OF ROCKS NATIONAL RESERVE

Nestled at the foot of Mount Independence, four miles west of Almo lies the City of Rocks National Reserve, where several emigrant trails converged. Columns of granite rise 60 stories out of the earth, resembling a silent city from a distance.

A rock climber's haven, the 6,800-acre City of Rocks offers trails from easy to very difficult.

A stopping spot along the California trail, the City of Rocks provided many travelers a chance to record their names in history. Axle gear inscriptions and wagon ruts can still be found in rocks along the way. It is said that booty from an 1860s stagecoach robbery worth \$100,000 is still stashed somewhere near the Twin Sisters Rock Formation. The remains of the old stage station on the Kelton Road are nearby.

HERITAGE PROGRAM PLANNED

Scheduled for June 5 and 6 at the City of Rocks is a special heritage program, which will include history lectures, a living history performance and an on-site-enactment of the City of Rocks treaty

Please see CASSIA/Page 22

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Mini-Cassia area

Cassia

Continued from Page 21

between Indians and pioneers. Call Claudia Walsworth at 726-1722.

Also planned is an annual horse trail ride through the City of Rocks on June 5.

OAKLEY

The road through the City of Rocks follows the California Trail, then turns northeast, following the Kelton Road through Birch Creek to Oakley.

Mormons entering Idaho in the 1880s took this route from the south. Some took the California Trail out of the area, and others followed the Kelton Road/Salt Lake Alt-ernate to the Oregon Trail west of Mur-taugh.

PIONEER DAYS

But some colonized the area, called Goose Creek at that time. Today the town of Oakley celebrates its Mormon heritage with an annual Pioneer Days festivities, commemorating Brigham Young's 1847 ar-rival in the Salt Lake Basin.

RODEOS

This year's activities begin Thursday, July 22, with the kids-Rodeo Gymkana, and continue through Friday and Saturday with adult rodeos both nights.

Also planned for that weekend is a Dutch Oven Cookoff, Pony Express Race, street dance, barbeque and chuckwagon break-fast, Pioneer Days Parade, and the Great Goose Creek Runoff, a six-mile foot race.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will per-form the melodrama "A Golden Floeing"

Wagon trains through Cassia County

IDAHO STATE WAGON TRAIN

- Contact Al Hunt 678-3040.
- follows the main Oregon Trail from Border, Wyo. to Portland, Ore.
- camps at Raft River, July 9
- camps at Decle, July 10
- camps at Milner Rate, July 11

MINI-CASSIA HERITAGE WAGON TRAIN

- Contact Dean Simmons 678-7012
- begins at Cedar Rest Cemetery near Almo, June 7

- travels through City of Rocks, and Oakley Basin
- ends in Burley to kick off Heritage Fair, June 10

ALBION WAGON TRAIN

- Contact George Harris 673-5391
- will be escorted by a showcase U.S. Cavalry unit
- begins at Massacre Rocks, Sept. 1
- travels through Hegler Canyon, Sublett, Malta, Conner Creek
- ends at Albion Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts, Sept. 4

at Howells Opera House during Pioneer Days. Several more performances during July are scheduled. Phone 677-ARTS for tickets and times.

The town of Oakley is on the National register of Historic Places as a historic district. Each year the local "historical" society puts on a guided tour of the town's century-old, Victorian, homes. The tour starts at Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine, the morning of June 19, and continues through the day visiting other historic buildings in the area. Contact Kent Hale at 862-3493 for more information.

HISTORIC MUSEUM

Oakley's Historic Museum is a fascinat-ing collection of artifacts from the town's early days. It is located on Main Street, and

is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Mini-Cassia Heritage Wagon Train is scheduled to come through the Oakley Basin east of town on its trip from Almo to Burley on June 8 or 9. Contact Dean Sim-mons at 678-7012 for information.

There is boating and year-round fishing at the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir south of Oakley. Also, several campgrounds are available 20 miles west of town in the Bossetter area.

HEADING NORTHEAST ON HIGHWAY 27

While the Kelton Road left Oakley, skir- ed the foothills northwest of town and headed to Rock Creek, our tour returns to Burley heading northeast on Highway 27.

The Mini-Cassia Heritage Wagon Train will be taking a similar route into Burley, arriving by 5 p.m. on June 10 in time to join the Heritage Parade. The parade will fea-ture Mountain Men, hand carts and wagons, ending at the fairgrounds, where the "Years of Our Heritage Fair" will run from June 10-12.

The fair will contain exhibits and demon-strations that depict the 1800s. Wagon rides, old-time children's games, a melo-drama and outdoor entertainment are also scheduled. Contact Zeke Zimmerman at 678-3475.

FOR THE SPORTING SORT

For sports and exercise nuts, Burley of-fers activities all summer long.

On the west side of town, on Park Av-enue, are both tennis courts and swimming pool. Also, located in this City Park is a lovely picnic and barbeque area.

East of Burley, next to the Snake River, sits the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The 18-hole, par-72 course is open to the public.

The Burley Golf Course Marina, located on the Snake River near the airport, is the site of the annual Power Boat Regatta each June. Racers and spectators travel from several states to attend the boat races and show. (See story, Page 21.)

Along the banks of the Snake River are numerous boat docks, marinas and picnic areas. Burley boasts 20 miles of accessible shoreline along the river.

Please see CASSIA/Page 23

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Mini-Cassia area

Don't miss Minidoka

By Doug Carlson
Times-News correspondent

As people pass through Minidoka County, most are traveling Interstate 84 which follows the Snake River. Some are just passing through, but many are enroute to places like Silent City of Rocks National Reserve or historic old towns like Albion or Oakley in Cassia County to the south.

Minidoka County, (a Shoshone Indian word meaning "broad expanse") stretches to the north from the river. It is much smaller in size than Cassia County and doesn't have its diversity of landscape. But that's no reason to pass it by. There are still plenty of things to see and do.

Perhaps Minidoka County's greatest claim to fame rests with history rather than with its landscape.

In the mid-1800s, when pioneers began drifting through this sagebrush covered, desert area, there wasn't much to keep them here. Even the Indians just passed through to better places.

Then in 1882 the Oregon Short Line Railroad began to push through the desert. With it came the first permanent settlers.

In 1883 the Henry Schodde fami-

ly settled on the north bank of the Snake River. They were primarily cattle ranchers, but found that with irrigation from the Snake River, the deep, rich desert soil would burst into life and grow grains and vegetables.

That fact didn't go unnoticed and in 1904 the newly formed "Reclamation Service" - known today as the Bureau of Reclamation - began construction of the Minidoka Dam and irrigation canals.

At the same time, the Reclamation Service mapped out the towns of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. The towns were located to serve new farmers who would homestead the area and use the new supply of water.

In 1908, construction of the first federal hydroelectric powerplant in the Pacific Northwest began at Minidoka Dam. Within a couple of years inexpensive power was irrigating the desert and serving the needs of fledgling towns.

MINIDOKA POWER-PLANT

Some of that history can be seen by taking a tour of the still working Minidoka Powerplant. The facility is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until

Please see MINIDOKA/ Page 24

Cassia

Continued from Page 22
RODEO, HORSE RACING

In August the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo brings thousands into Burley to enjoy the PRCA rodeo, Parimutual Horse Racing, Western Jamboree and carnival.

This year the fair runs Aug. 16-21. Call 678-4962 for fair information.

Our loop tour ends at the Milner Dam on the Snake River west of Burley.

Take Highway 30 west and watch for the signs. The Oregon Trail follows the Snake River east through Cassia County and enters Twin Falls County near Milner. Wagon ruts are clearly visible in the area.

Boating, fishing, a nature trail and picnicing are available here.

The State Wagon Train will be in Burley, July 11, then will continue on to Milner to spend the night on its way to Stricker Station.

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Mini-Cassia area

Events

Continued from Page 18 —

Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Contact: 436-0481.

• June 25-26 — Idaho Regatta - Snake River

Parade of boats at 10 a.m. Friday, June 25, with qualifying races following. Racing for both flat bottom circular course and drag racing.

• June 26-27 — Mountain Men Rendezvous - North Heglair Canyon

Sponsored by the Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders. Contact: Callis Young, 436-0241.

• June 30 - July 4

67th Annual July 4th Celebration

• June 26 — Rodeo Queen Judging on the Square

• June 27 — Rodeo Queen Horsemanship Competition - Fairgrounds

• June 30 — Christmas in July Breakfast

Cancer Society Jail and Bail

Street Dance on the Square

Carnival opens

• July 1 — Dutch Oven Cook-off

Muzzy Braun and The Little Braun Brothers free concert

• Pari-Mutual Horse Racing

• July 2 — Pari-Mutual Horse Racing

IMPR Rodeo

• July 3 — Parade

Entertainment on the Square

Pari-Mutual Horse Racing

Rodeo

• July 4 — Pari-Mutual Horse Racing

• July 4 — Albion July 4th Celebration

• July 9-11 — Official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train

The state wagon train will be in Cassia County on the old Oregon Trail. For information regarding joining the wagon train for a day or evening, contact Gordon Edwards 678-4043.

• July 10 — Mini-Cassia Sesquicentennial Marathon

The race will trace the Oregon Trail, as near as possible, from Conner Creek Store to the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Total distance is 26.2 miles. Contact: Zeke Zimmerman, 678-3475.

• July 23-25 — Girls State Softball Tournament

Four tournaments covering girls ages 12-18. Sponsored by Rupert Parks and Recreation, 436-3531.

• July 24 — Oakley Pioneer Days

Goose Creek Run-Off and Dutch Oven Cook-Off. Contact: Kevin Jones.

• Aug. 2-7 — Minidoka County Fair

• Aug. 2 — John Michael Montgomery and Ernie Sites

• Aug. 4 — Lion's Barbecue dinner and talent show

• Aug. 5-6 — IMPRA Night Rodeo

• Aug. 7 — Antique Tractor Pulling Contest - 2 p.m. Contact: Judy Parkins 436-9248

• Sept. 4-5 — Albion Campus Festival of Arts and Crafts

Wagon trail will leave Massera Rocks Sept. 1, to arrive on the campus Sept. 4. Contact: George Harris, 678-5391.

• Nov. 20 — St. Nicholas School Harvest Hoe-down at the Rupert Elks

Minidoka

Continued from Page 23

4:30 p.m. during the summer. Weekend tours are available if requested. The dam and powerplant are located 13 miles northeast of Rupert. Follow Highway 24 for about five miles and turn right.

The reservoir behind the dam is called Lake Walcott. Public access is at the dam and along the north shore. Walcott Park is located near the dam and offers boat launching facilities, day-use areas, a 25-unit overnight campground and restrooms. Power boating, water skiing and sailing are popular activities at the lake. It's also a great place to fish. You'll find big rainbow and brown trout, perch and the occasional crappie and bass.

Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge extends from the dam upstream for 25 miles. The 20,721-acre refuge includes all of Lake Walcott and is home to more than 150 different species of birds.

In the spring and fall, as many as 100,000 ducks and geese congregate on the lake. In the fall it's not unusual to see 500 migrating sandhill swans as they stop at the lake.

Besides waterfowl, several upland game birds like gray partridge and pheasants live in the refuge. You might also see beavers, cottontail rabbits and coyotes or big game animals like mule deer, and pronghorn antelope.

Hunting is allowed in much of

the refuge with regulations generally paralleling those of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. You can get more information on both hunting and fishing by stopping at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office near the dam, or by calling (208) 436-3539.

If you decide to stay at the campground for a day or two, the desert country to the north offers the adventuresome traveler almost unlimited areas to explore.

For forewarned, however, that while some of the roads in this area are pretty good, none of them are paved, and some are little more than jeep trails.

The most prominent geological feature in this part of the desert is what is known as the Great Rift. It is a section of the Earth's crust that was torn apart during active volcanic periods.

The rift is more than 60 miles long and extends to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

This tortured landscape contains several unmarked lava caves and at least one ice cave. The latter, called Crystal Ice Cave, is the only rift cave known to exist in America.

For more information on the caves and the surrounding desert, call the Burley office of the Bureau of Land Management at (208) 678-5514. Their friendly staff has an assortment of maps and can assist you

Please see MINIDOKA/Page 25

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Mini-Cassia area Minidoka

Continued from Page 24
in planning a pleasant excursion.
Before - or after - touring the Minidoka powerplant and visiting Lake Watcott and the park, there's another place you should visit to gain an insight to the area's history. The Minidoka County Historical Society's museum is "on the way" and shouldn't be missed.

The museum consists of several buildings and is a must for anyone who enjoys learning about - or remembering - the past. But don't plan on just a quick stop.

Thousands of items are displayed so well that the more you see, the more you want to learn. Rest assured, this museum will keep your attention for hours so reserve plenty of time.

It is located northeast of Rupert on Highway 25 just past the fairgrounds. They are open year around and the hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week during the summer.

HOW RUPERT GOT ITS NAME

Rupert came about its name in a rather unusual manner. A trainman named John Henry Rupert used to deliver mail there.

Every trip, the mailbags he

dropped off carried the name Rupert. The name finally stuck.

Unique to the city is a centrally located town square park. A lush little patch of green with large shade trees, this park has long been the center of festivities in Rupert. Surrounding the park are small town stores that give meaning to "walking-distance shopping."

One of the largest festivities that centers around the square is the Fourth of July celebration. Some of the activities include a Christmas in July breakfast, a Dutch oven cook-off, musical entertainment, a carnival and a parade. The Fourth also brings an IPRA rodeo and parimutuel horse racing to the fairgrounds.

TAKING TO THE GREENS

If you like to golf, there are two courses from which to choose. Durley Municipal Golf Course is located just east of Burley right on the banks of the Snake River. The 18-hole, par-72 course has an excellent pro shop and is open to the public.

The Rupert Country Club, just west of Rupert, offers a great golf challenge. The 9-hole course has some nice par-4 holes. Far from the course (two rounds from different

tees) is 71. This is a private club, but out-of-town visitors are welcome.

Miniature golf aficionados should try their skills at Old Farm Miniature Golf in Heyburn. As one might guess, the holes are designed around a farming theme. They are open on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Should tennis be your game, there are six courts available at Neptune Park in Rupert. The courts are near the pool on third and "E" streets.

COUNTY FAIR

The Minidoka County Fair, which usually draws an attendance of 5,000, will be held August 2 - 7 this year at the fairgrounds.

RV HOOKUPS

There are just two RV parks in the area - the Greenwood RV Park and the Snake River Campground. The Greenwood RV Park is located off I-184 exit 129. It has hookups, a dump station, showers and a restaurant.

To find the Snake River Campground take I-84 exit 216 and turn toward Rupert. The campground is about a quarter-mile on your right.

It also has hookups, a dump station, laundry, showers, a swimming pool and a restaurant.



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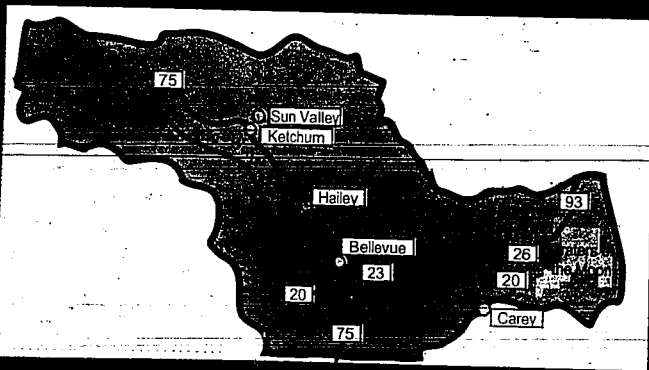
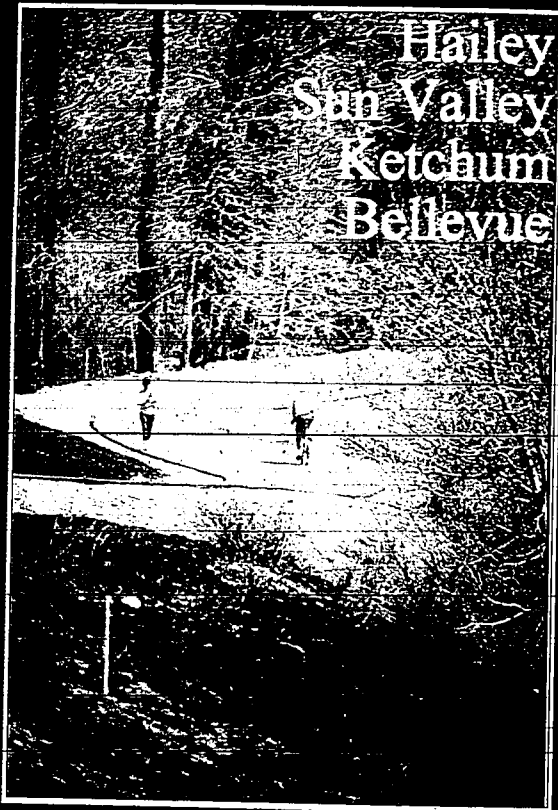


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Wood River Valley



Wood River Valley

Southern part of county offers plenty to do

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

No matter which way you approach it, the Wood River Valley is a gateway to the heart of Idaho.

Running north-south between successive mountain ranges and covering much of Blaine County, the valley begins at the shores of the fish-filled Magic Reservoir and concludes at the foot of some of Idaho's most majestic peaks.

Magic Reservoir, which lies just west of Highway 75 near its junction with Highway 20, was built in 1909 to supply irrigation water to area farms. It still serves that purpose 84 years later, but it has also gained renown as a family destination for fishing and boating, and as an important nesting area for migratory waterfowl. Camping is free on the public lands surrounding the reservoir and the fishing for trout and perch is open year-round. Magic Resort on the reservoir's west side and Magic City on the east side offer food service and supplies.

SILVER CREEK PRESERVE

To the east of Highway 75 near the town of Picabo (Peck-a-boo) are the world-famous wild trout waters of Silver Creek. Well-known to fly fishermen, duck hunters, and wildlife photographers, the Silver Creek Preserve is managed by The Nature Conservancy and is open to the public year-round. Check in at the headquarters cabin overlooking the creek, pick up a map and take a walk on one of the preserve's nature

trails for a good introduction to the area. Birders and anglers are always impressed.

CANOEING, KAYAKING

Silver Creek is also popular with canoeists and kayakers. Its spring-fed waters originate near the preserve and flow calmly to the east and south more than 20 miles before merging with the Little Wood River near Bear Trick Williams State Park. Camping is available at two semi-developed Bureau of Land Management recreation sites on the lower stretches of the creek.

Across Highway 20 from the Silver Creek Preserve lies the Hayspur Fish Hatchery. Operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game since 1907, this was the first hatchery built in Idaho. Rainbow trout are raised for stocking the state's lakes and streams. The hatchery is open to the public for tours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and overnight camping is available at the site.

BELLEVUE

To the north, where the valley begins to narrow, lies the town of Bellevue.

Established in 1881 under Territorial Law, Bellevue predates the State of Idaho, and is the state's only chartered city.

The 1890s were its heyday and remnants of that period remain, like the original Bellevue City Hall at the corner of Main St. and Cedar, a barn-like structure with a sloping belltower.

It served as City Hall and Firehouse until

1978. Other historic buildings include the 1881 Bellevue Jail (behind old city hall), the 1881 McNary Cabin (Third and Oak St.), and the 1884 N.C. Larsen Building on Main St. now occupied by The Wood Connection.

ANNUAL PARADE

Bellevue's shady residential streets and city park are a pleasant place to walk and picnic during the summer. On Labor Day, the town swells with visitors for its annual parade down Main St. and barbecue in the park.

TRAIL SYSTEM

The Wood River Trails System begins or ends in Bellevue, depending on which direction you travel. Idaho's longest "rails-to-trails" conversion provides a safe and scenic place to walk, rollerblade, bicycle, ski or ride horseback free of motorized traffic. With its southern terminus currently at Gannett Road in Bellevue, the trail rolls down the middle of Second Ave., separated from a single lane of motor vehicle traffic on either side. It glides past the town's historic homes and over-arching shade trees.

At the north end of Bellevue, the trail parallels Highway 75 between alfalfa fields for two miles and then cruises between Friedman Memorial Airport to the west and Hailey's rapidly growing Woodside housing development to the east. For three miles the trail then skirts along the eastern edges of Hailey, past old and new subdivisions.

North of Hailey, Wood River Trails passes by a sagebrush plateau to the east where a new golf course development is planned and along the edges of the Heatherlens subdivision. From south to north the trail climbs steadily the entire route, over 800 feet grade between Bellevue and Ketchum, but the grade is gentle and rarely noticeable.

A couple blocks east of the trail in south Hailey is the Blaine County Aquatic Center. Open from May 29 through Aug. 29, the county's only public swimming pool has times reserved on weekdays and weekends for lay swims, aquarobics and open swimming. Phone 788-2144 for details.

The largest city in Blaine County, Hailey is also the county seat. Its courthouse is one of the oldest buildings standing. A three-story brick and stone building on 1st Avenue between Crox and Walnut Streets, the courthouse was constructed in 1883 when Idaho was still a territory and the county it served was called "Alturas." Across Crox St. from the courthouse is one of the town's newest structures, the Alturas Plaza shopping center. Home to a grocery, drug store and hardware store, the plaza is expected to be the catalyst for major retail development in downtown Hailey. Several smaller shops and restaurants still line Main Street, which will be undergoing construction for much of the summer.

JULY 4th FESTIVITIES

Hailey's 4th of July celebration is a must. Please see, Southern Page 30



Sun Valley

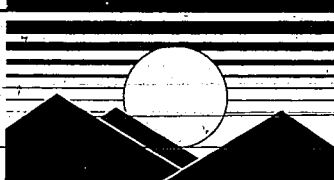
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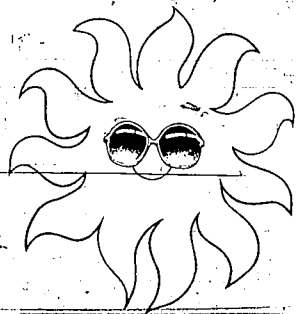
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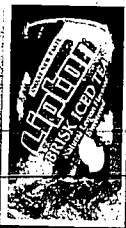
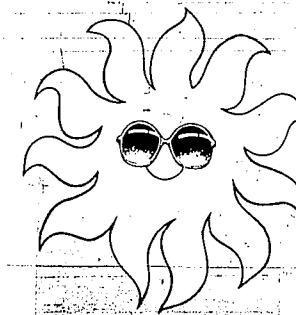
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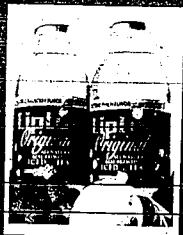
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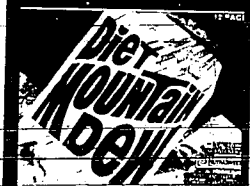
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COUPON EXPIRES 7-15-93

COUPON



Wood River Valley Southern

Continued from Page 27
 for annual event with a parade down Main Street and a rodeo at the arena just north of the airport. The Cutters barn, in northeast Hatley, is home to some of the finest cutting horses in the Northwest and the site of occasional competitions and special events.

The Big Wood River winds down its namesake valley, providing thousands of fishing holes for anglers to test. Managed as a trophy fishery, its waters are open to catch-and-release fishing only on trout. Favorite access points include Boxcar Bend north of Hatley, the East Fork railroad bridge, Flying Heart subdivision, and Della View in south Hatley.

Squeezed between public lands both east and west, the Wood River Valley also has quick and easy access to thousands of miles of hiking and mountain biking opportunities. BLM and National Forest lands lie a half dozen or fewer miles up Quigley Road, Indian Creek Road, Deer Creek Road, Ohio Gulch Road or Greenhorn Gulch Road.

CRATERS OF THE MOON

This summer, Craters of the Moon in Arco will feature its summer guided walks to lava tubes and caves. An evening stroll takes the visitor to the famous eroder cones. Starting June 12, the visitor's center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Campgrounds will also be open starting June 12. Entrance to the park costs \$4 per vehicle and \$8 for the campgrounds per night.

Around 250,000 visitors are expected to see the park this summer. For more information, contact the park office at 527-3257.

Northern Blaine County

If you plan a visit, just stay long

By Stephen Schowengerdt
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - If you like to play long and hard, this year-round resort town is the place to visit. It is also a nice town to kick back and relax.

No matter what your interests, just make sure you stay longer than a day if you want to do more than scratch the surface of the vacation and recreational possibilities in Ketchum-Sun Valley.

Originally created in 1936 by Union Pacific Railroad magnate Averell Harriman as a destination winter recreation area "to rival those of Europe", Sun Valley along with the neighboring town of Ketchum now have a growing reputation as a year-round playground.

In the summer, people come here to hike, mountain bike, rollerblade, golf, fish, canoe, kayak, swim, ice skate, visit the art galleries and museums and dine at the area's many fine restaurants.

Wood River Valley calendar

By Deborah Shimkus
 Times-News correspondent

ONGOING

- Muzlie Braun and the Braun Brothers, next-door Theater, Ketchum, every Tuesday at 8pm, July and August
- Sun Valley Ice Shows each Saturday night in Sun Valley, starting world famous and amateur skaters, June 12 - mid-Sept.
- Jazz on the Green Each Thursday evening at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort, 6:30-9 p.m., June 17-Sept. 2.
- Polo at the Bellevue Polo Fields, Saturdays and Sundays from the end of June until mid-Sept.

MAY

- 22: King Royal Brothers Circus: Bellevue. Two performances at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Main Street. More than 100 exotic beasts and birds including elephants, lions and tigers. Jugglers, acrobats, clowns and aerialists will fill the big tent. Tickets are available from Chamber members.

• 29: Hatley's Annual Springfest at Roberts-Ketcher Park sponsored by the Hatley Chamber of Commerce. All day activities include live music, entertainment, craft and food booths. Free.

JUNE

- 6: Community Library walk up Dollar Mountain with a bike raffle.
- 11 a.m. Refreshments and kite flying at the top of the mountain.

• Smokey the Bear and Woody the Owl will be at the start.

- 12: Sun Valley Ice Show with Frank Sweidling and Anita Hartshorn.

Ice shows continue every Saturday evening through mid-Sept.

- 16-20: Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Elkhorn.
- 17: Jazz on the Green is performed every Thursday evening now.
- Through September 2 at Elkhorn from 6:30-9 p.m.
- 19: Sun Valley Ice Show with Linda Fratianne.

• 20: Brian Brothers' Reunion, featuring Baxter Black, Cowboy Bob, Muzlie Braun and the original Braun Brothers, in Stanley.

- 26: Ketchum (Gardens) Mountain Bike Race up Galena Pass.
- 26: Sun Valley Ice Show with Gary Becom.

JULY

- 2-3: Hatley Days of the Old West Celebration includes
- July 2 and 3: Rodeo 8-9pm at the stadium
- July 3: Parade, Main Street, noon.

• Baiton Bar-B-Q at City Park following the parade. \$3 buffet for all you can eat. Dance at the Armory following the rodeo. Sponsored by the Wood River Medical Center Auxiliary.

- 2-4: Antique Peddler's and Blue Haven Antique Fairs, featuring sale of antiques from vendors from across the nation. Warm Springs, and Highway 75.
- 3: Hatley Farmer's Market. Main Street.
- Local produce for sale every weekend until Labor Day.

• 24: Sun Valley Ice Show with Scott Hamilton.

- 23-25: Hatley's Annual Ray Nelson Little League Tournament on the Arts and Crafts. Twenty-two Idaho teams will be

First-time visitors to Ketchum-Sun Valley should stop by the **Chamber of Commerce Information Center** on Main Street in Ketchum. The center is loaded with printed information on things to do, the latest schedules and its staff is eager and ready to answer your questions. You can call the chamber in advance of your visit at (800) 634-3347.

Several features make the Ketchum-Sun

Valley area unique.

• 9: Sun Valley Gallery Association Opening, 6-9 p.m. Walk to the different art galleries throughout Ketchum, enjoy music and refreshments.

- 10: Ketchum Kids Race. Multiple short races for youngsters 4 - 15. Atkinson's Park 9 a.m.

• Sun Valley Ice Show with Katarina Witt.

- 15-17: 12th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction: A wine extravaganza which includes a concert on Friday night at the Community School, wine tasting on Saturday at the Sun Valley Resort Lawn and a dinner/dance and wine auction featuring some of the nation's finest vineyards.

- 17-18: Sawtooth Mountain Manas Arts and Crafts Fair, Stanley.
- 24: Sun Valley Community Library House and Garden Tour featuring some of Sun Valley's most beautiful homes and flower gardens.

• 23: Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Festival featuring hand made crafts from across the nation. At the base of Bald Mountain in Warm Springs.

• 24-Aug 8: Sun Valley Soaring Annual Sun Valley Soaring Pageant.

• 25: Sun Valley Music Festival with Paquet D'Rivera and the United-Nations Orchestra. Trail Creek, 6 p.m.

AUGUST

- 4: Cowboy Ball, benefit for the Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the handicapped, Sagebrush Arena.

• 6: Sun Valley Gallery Association Opening, 6-9 p.m. Walk to the different art galleries throughout Ketchum.

• 6-8: 25th Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. An invitational display of hand made crafts from across the nation. Sun Valley Resort Lawn.

• 7-22: Elkhorn Music Festival: 35-member Festival Orchestra is performing 12 free outdoor concerts on the Plaza at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort, 6:45 - 7:45 pm Friday through Tuesday.

• 13-14: Northern Rockies Folk Festival: Hatley. A festival of folk artists from across the nation. Hatley City Park. Food booths and great music makes this the place to be for a family picnic.

SEPTEMBER

• 3: Sun Valley Gallery Association Opening, 6-9 p.m. Walk to the different art galleries throughout Ketchum, enjoy music and hors d'oeuvres.

• 3-6: Ketchum Wagon Days Celebration, until dark, a Shoot Out on Main Street at 7 pm. The Famous Big Hitch Parade. 1 pit with more than 125 entries, the largest collection of non-motorized vehicles in any parade. Beginning on Sun Valley Road, progressing down Main Street.

• 5: Wagon Days Antique Peddler's and Blue Haven Antique Fairs in Warm Springs and on Highway 75.

• 6: Bellevue Labor Day Celebration: Featuring a parade, games and rides for the kids, bingo for the older folks, food and craft booths, dancing on the lawn of City Park, and a pie eating contest. Bellevue City Park, beginning mid-morning.

• Oktoberfest: German Bavarian celebration featuring authentic Bavarian entertainment and food as well as arts and Crafts. At the Tyrolen Lodge, Ketchum.

WOOD RIVER AND SUN VALLEY TRAILS

The Wood River Trail and and Sun Valley Trail systems add up to 30 miles of paved path, lined with mulch, that can be used for walking, bicycling, jogging, rollerblading and horseback riding.

Any human-powered vehicle or mode of transportation is allowed. Motorized vehicles are not.

Much of the route, along which the Wood River Trails is constructed, is located on the former Union Pacific Railroad right of way. The terrain on this section of the trail is flat or gently rolling. On the Sun Valley Trails section, especially through Elkhorn, the route is more challenging. Only advanced rollerbladers dare venture here.

WAGON DAYS PARADE AND CELEBRATION

Each labor day, Ketchum puts on its oldest west gear and hosts the **Wagon Days Parade**, a highlight of the valley-wide Wagon Days weekend celebration. The festivities begin Sept. 2 and run through Sept. 6.

The parade, 125 entries strong, begins at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 at Bitterroot Road and travels south down Main St. It includes the largest collection of non-motorized vehicles in the northwest and features the ore wagons usually on display in the Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum.

Other events planned during the five days are antique fairs, Jazz on the Green at Elkhorn, Rotary BBQ, a shoutout on Main St., flapjack breakfast, a performance by the Eh-Capa Bareback Riders and a collector car auction.

Call the chamber at (800)634-3347 for more information or an entry form for the parade.

SUN VALLEY ICE SHOWS

Saturday evenings, from mid-June through mid-September, Sun Valley presents its buffet dinner on the lodge terrace followed by elaborate ice shows. Dinner is served from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the ice show featuring world-class skaters, begins around 9 p.m. Prices range from \$18 to \$22 for general admission and from \$37 to \$54 for dinner buffet and show. Call 622-2231 for specific pricing information and reservations.

Headliners include Linda Fratianne, June 19; Gary Beacom, June 26; Scott Hamilton, July 3-4 and Katarina Witt, July 10.

TRAVELING CIRCUS

Don't miss Ketchum Mayor Dan Hamilton's elephant ride in the parade prior to The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus performances June 12 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The circus will set-up in the park.

HIKING

Ketchum and Sun Valley are bordered by the Pioneer Mountain range to the west and Wood River around world-famous ski mountain Baldy, 3,400 feet of vertical that will get the fittest hiker's heart pumping.

When venturing into the mountains always take along some water, extra clothing, something to eat for long outings and wear a comfortable pair of walking shoes.

For hiking spots make sure you stop by the Forest Service offices in Ketchum for more information. Maps are available there and information on all of the hiking possibilities. Contact (208)726-8291 or (208)622-5371 for more information.

FISHING

The Ketchum/Sun Valley area is a fly fisherman's paradise. Both Trail Creek, the Big Wood River and Warm Springs Creek are in the city limits and many other fishing possibilities are just a short drive away.

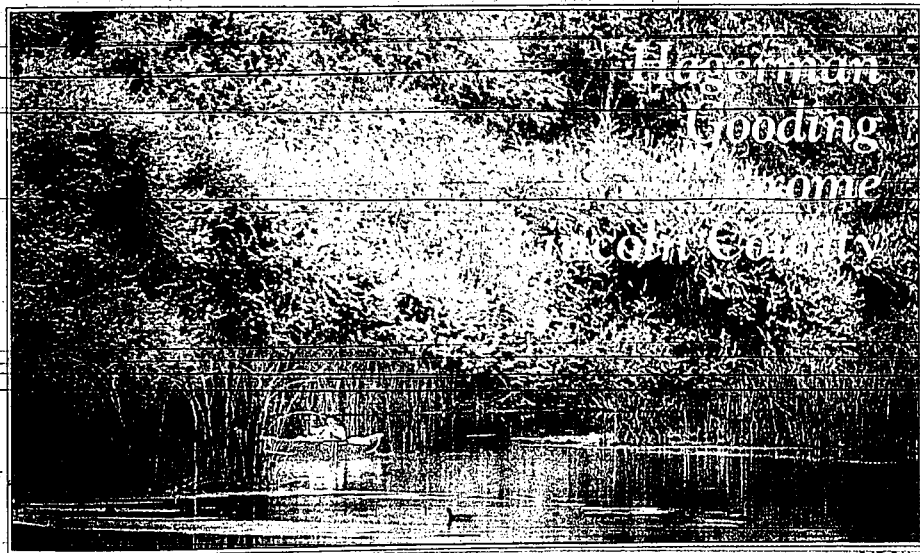
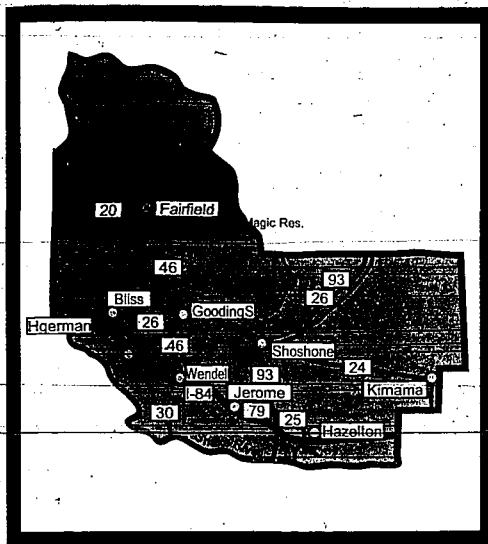
The Big Wood is one of the most beautiful and productive freestone streams in the state. It offers over 25 miles of quality trout fishing. Much of the river is catch and

Please see Northern Page 48

Northside

Come taste the wine at Idaho's own Rose Creek, explore the fossil beds and view the 9-foot sturgeon – all in Hagerman

- Gold mines
- Ghost towns
- Hot springs
- Fossil beds



A popular area for the trout fisherman, Hagerman's Riley Creek provides a lush setting for a quiet evening of relaxation.

By Mike Sweeney

Northside

Hagerman: Parts are still waiting to be explored

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

NORTHSIDE — There are places in Southern Idaho still so remote even the coyotes have trouble finding them. But with a little persistence and a full tank of gas, the gold mines and ghost towns, hot springs and historical homes of Gooding, Camas, Owyhee and Elmore counties are just a day trip, or two, away.

HISTORIC HIGHWAY 30

Traveling from Twin Falls to Hagerman on historic highway 30 is one of the real treats of a car tour through the Magic Valley.

As you slip into the beautiful Hagerman Valley, past free-flowing springs that burst forth from the black canyon walls, you will be literally driving back into prehistoric times.

Hagerman is home to the *Equus simplicidens*, a zebra-like horse fossil from the Pliocene era and the state fossil of Idaho.

Though access to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, a veritable treasure trove of Pliocene fossils representing more than 90 separate species, is limited, studies are currently being conducted to determine the Park's future. The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Headquarters is across State Street from the High School. For information concerning summer tours, contact a park ranger at 208-837-4793.

Hagerman isn't just for amateur paleontologists,

See calendar - Page 33

of course. The Snake-split valley has world-famous fishing, water-skiing, canoeing and hot springs, as well as Snake River Pottery, the oldest pottery in Idaho and a lava-rock wine cellar producing wines of such quality they could tempt Bacchus himself.

WINERIES

Rose Creek Winery Visitors Center, established in 1984, is located in the historical Idaho State Bank building at the south end of Hagerman. Owners Jamie and Susan Martin are often on hand to swirl and sniff with the wine enthusiasts who drop in.

The Martins also carry an assortment of gourmet Idaho foods such as Sun Valley Mustard, Bliss Valley Mushrooms and Clear Springs smoked trout.

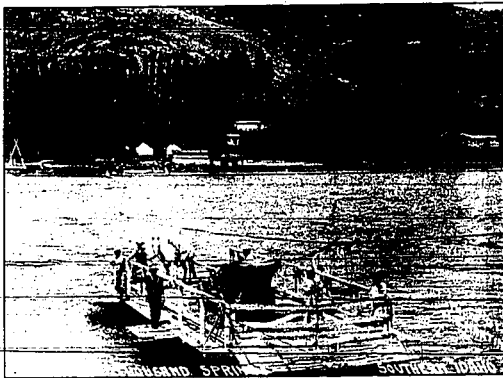
The visitor's center is open daily from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm and tours are available.

A HOME TO FISH

Self-guided tours are also available at the Clear Springs Trout Co. south of town.

The new outdoor visitor center boasts a hatchery replica and a huge pond filled with exotic and not-so-exotic fish, including a decades-old, nine-foot sturgeon.

Hagerman is, in fact, home to all kinds of fish, and the folks interested in catching



Courtesy Twin Falls Library Idaho Room

A ferry makes its way across the Snake River near Thousand Springs sometime in the 1920s.

them flock to the area every summer.

Billingly creek is renowned for its fly-fishing, and the Hagerman Wildlife Management area, open July through October, offer enough bass, bluegill and trout to keep even the most avid angler happy.

HIKING, TOURING

Over the river and through the sagebrush is another Idaho must-see. The Idaho Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve

Please see Explore Page 33

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Northside

Explore

Continued from Page 32

serve, located on an tree-covered island in the middle of the Snake River below the sole remaining free-flowing spring in the Thousand Springs tract, offers nature hikes and guided tours throughout the summer months. Call Chris O'Brien at 208-536-6797 for tour information.

HAGERMAN HOT SPRINGS

After a day of tours, a soak in Hagerman's renowned hot springs would be just the thing to help you to sleep. Banbury Hot Springs (543-4098), Miracle (543-6002), and 1000 Springs Resort (837-4987) offer private soaking tubs as well as family swimming areas.

THE VALLEY'S HISTORY

The Hagerman Valley was formed, in large part, by the Bonneville Flood more than 15,000 years ago. It was this raging water that gouged canyons into the lavascape, scooped up giant boulders and deposited them miles away and shot rock "melons" across the valley. The town was named for Stanley Hagerman, who established a post office here in 1892. But it was earlier residents who first discovered the unique beauty that is Hagerman:

Summer activities in Gooding County

AUG. 19-21 - GOODING COUNTY FAIR: This annual hoedown features the best the Northside has to offer. A Friday evening parade down Main Street to start things off, rodeos every night in the newly refurbished arena, and enough food and fun to make you well and properly exhausted! At the fairgrounds at the north edge of town.

JULY 18 - BASQUE PICNIC: The annual Basque Picnic is a celebration of the unique culture of one of the world's smallest countries

(with the world's biggest heart). Events include the somewhat curious sport of Basque weight-lifting, a succulent lamb dinner and games for the kids. Even if there isn't a gram of Basque blood running through your veins, you can't miss this one! At Westside

Park in Gooding.

JUNE 26 - WENDELL DAIRY DAYS: A fund-raiser event for student scholarships that plays more like a summer romp in the park, Dairy Days is fast becoming the event of the summer (if you like lots of free ice cream and cookies, live entertainment, a swap meet, a craft fair, and a beauty pageant tossed in for fun, that is). The Fun Run starts at 9 a.m., the parade at noon, and the Dairy Princess Pageant at 7 p.m. At Wendell City Park.


Wendell's The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, offers free guided tours at 10 a.m. the first three Saturdays of the month from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Tours last about two hours. Sights include Minnie Miller waterfalls and the historic 1940's dairy.

For hundreds of years Shoshone Indians speared salmon beneath the thousand springs and hunted near the valley's numerous hot springs.

DEVILS WASHBOWL
From Hagerman Valley, it's only a short drive up the winding

Please see Explore Page 34

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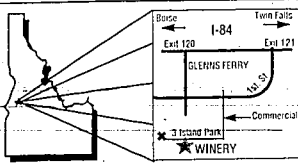
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Northside

Explore

Continued from Page 33

Justice Grade to Malad Gorge State Park, a spectacular example of the lava and water formed canyons that make Southern Idaho landscapes so haunting. A steel footbridge spans the dizzying 250-foot deep gorge just above Devils Washbowl, which is fed by a 60-foot Malad River waterfall. There is no camping at the park, but a large picnic area with barbecues and a covered visitor rounds make the park a nice place to spend an afternoon.

GOODING CITY OF ROCKS

Less than an hour's drive from Malad Gorge State Park, via Wendell and Highway 46, is the unique Gooding City of Rocks. Idaho author

Vardis Fisher described this principal place, with its oddly-shaped shale and sandstone formations as "this acreage of eroded and lonely miseries of weather and wind." Hikes in and around the "city" range from easy to challenging and rock climbers have recently discovered it as a place to hone their skills.

Gooding City of Rocks is also obscure, with just one small sign marking its entrance. To reach it, drive 18.2 miles north of Gooding to Flat Top Butte, turn left at the gravel road, and continue on 9 miles. The road turns to very rough

dir- or mud, in wet weather-about a three miles in. Be careful not to take the Davis Mountain fork in the road, and opt for the southern branch of the road at the second fork, a mile or so beyond that. Another 3.5 miles, and the city comes into view.

Because of its seclusion and miles of desert surroundings, the city is a great place to bring horses for an afternoon ride and primitive campsites are available. But bring your own drinking water.

THE CAMAS PRAIRIE

When you return to Highway 46, make a swing back to the north. In less than 15 minutes, you will come to the intersection of Highway 20 and one of the loveliest summer sights in Southern Idaho; The Camas Prairie. In wet years, the prairie is awash with the bright blue of ten million camas lilies. The sight is so striking, a first-time visitor is likely to think the prairie is a mountain lake instead of a thriving farming community.

Magie Reservoir is at the east end of the prairie on Highway 75, and is the site of some of the best fishing in the area. Magie, with two commercial resorts and full public facilities including boat docks, ramps and restrooms, also offers excellent windsurfing, jetskiing and waterskiing.

FAIRFIELD

Three miles east of Fairfield, the county seat of Camas County, is the Minard School monument. It was built by local resident Jack Frostenson in commemoration of the Minard School, an elementary school that educated the pioneer children of the area for more than 40 years.

It is the jumping-off point for the campers, bikers, horseback riders and mountain-bikers that swarm the Soldiers every summer. The Forest Service has an office in Fairfield from which any type of mountaineer can obtain the latest information on trails, campgrounds and facilities in the area. Call them at 764-2202.

The Camas County Historical Society Museum is located on Camas Avenue in the old railroad depot building. The museum is a great place to acquaint yourself with the rich history of the prairie, including such little-known tidbits as the wild west Saturday-night dances at Hill City and the strong Basque and Peruvian influence on the prairie in the early part of this century.

The Camas Prairie served as a gathering ground for native Americans for nearly 11,000 years. The abundant camas bulbs were a diet staple for Idaho Indians, providing them a valuable source of protein.

The camas bulbs were so important to the natives here that the Banrock War was fought over them in

1878, after white settlers, with herds of hogs that rooted out the precious bulbs, began farming the vast camas beds. The Indian's skirmish with the U.S. Army lasted three months, ending the lives of both Buffalo Horn and Chief Egan. When it was over, the Indians had lost their ancient rights to a camas harvest and were confined to a reservation near Fort Hall, Idaho.

With the Indians out of the way, whites began settling towns across the prairie, which became the main route between Boise and the ore mines of Blaine County. The town of Soldier was established in 1884; Fairfield, originally named New Soldier, was formed in 1911. Hill City, a near-deserted town at the west end of the prairie, was once the site of the largest wool shipments in North America.

Northwest of Hill City off Highway 20 is Anderson Ranch Dam, on the South Fork of the Boise River. Built in the late 1940's by the Bureau of Reclamation to supplement the Boise Irrigation Project, Anderson Reservoir is a veritable sportsman's paradise, with fishing and boating opportunities galore on its 17-mile-long water and 50 miles of shoreline.

Small-mouth bass, rainbow trout, Chinook and Kokanee salmon populate these waters, and campsites and boat launches at the upper end of the reservoir are plentiful and

scenic. Pine, the small village at the north end of the reservoir, offers all the amenities. Above Pine are the Elks Flat and Baumgartner campgrounds, which offer bathing in natural hot springs and swimming and camping facilities. The Skillern Hot Springs, east of Featherville and about an hour from Anderson, is a primitive hot spring on Big Smoky Creek and is accessible only by a trail that leads three miles out of the Canyon Campground. The rock pool, through which flows the 110-degree mineral water, was built entirely by volunteers.

Also above Featherville is the Trinity Lakes area, a popular spot for camping and hiking. Three of the lakes have camping facilities; the others are accessible on foot or horseback and marked trailheads are conveniently located.

Contact the Mountain Home Ranger District at 587-7961 for more information.

Some of the most scenic and successful fly-fishing can be found at the southwest end of Anderson Reservoir, below the dam. The South Fork of the Boise is well known for its fighting fish and floating flies.

ANDERSON RANCH

Around the saguaro bend lies Pine Run, one of the many examples of what Anderson Ranch, Reservoir Recreation Area has to offer. At the junction the traveler has the opportunity to sightsee at Trinity Lakes, Baumgartner's Campground, which features a natural hot-water pool and campground facilities, or Rocky Bar ghost town.

Anderson Ranch Reservoir has beautiful boat launch and campground areas along its shoreline and at its headwaters. Waterskiing is a popular sport because of ideal water temperatures and perfect calm conditions during the summer mornings and afternoons.

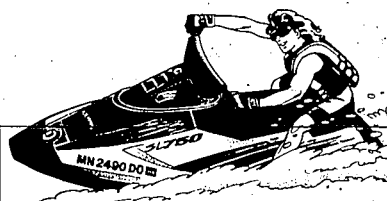
Fishing is also popular year-around with near record size smallmouth bass, rainbow trout, chinook and kokanee salmon.

The area services include gasoline, propane, RV parking, RV dump stations, gift shops and convenience stores, restaurants, lounges, hotel and motel facilities, and boat moorage. The South Fork of the Boise River below the dam is considered prime fishing by the Department of Fish and Game and is also a popular fishing area with spots boasting class IV white water. Non-motorized boats are allowed on the lakes. The area also has maintained trails for hiking and mountain bike riding.

The recreation area is open year-around and camping is free. RV hookups are \$7 a night.

Pine Resort features a full menu includes homemade scones, soups and pies. During the summer months, the resort has dinner specials on the weekends.

On July 31, The River Rat Tube Float will take place for a \$10 registration fee. The price entitles a person to a T-shirt.



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Northside

Things to do this summer

Lincoln County

- June 11 - Big Time, Big Tent circus, Lincoln County Fairgrounds
- June 12 - Richfield's Outlaw Days
- June 18 - 20 - 2nd Iron Horse Roundup
- July 10, 11 - Arts in the Park, on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse
- July 15 - 17 - Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo
- Aug. 8 - Country Rock Jamboree

Jerome County

- June 4-6: The Christian Motorcycle convention will be held at the county fairgrounds.
- June 12: Live History Day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.
- June 14: Culpepper, Merriweather Combined circus will present shows at 5 and 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Tickets are available from local merchants and at the gate.
- June 19: St. Bendict's Family Medical Center Foundation will hold a golf scramble at the Jerome Country Club. Tee time is 1 p.m.
- The Maple Tree Fun Run to benefit the Jerome Beautification Project kicks off at 9 a.m. from South Park.

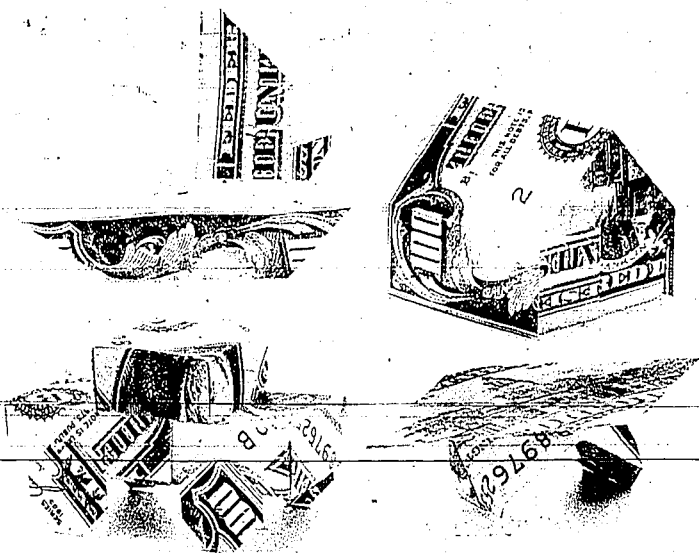
• July 2 - 4: The first Gem Dandy Agri days will be held with a variety of events.

• July 10, 11, 17 and 18: Parimutuel horse races will be held at the fairgrounds race track. For further information, call Rod Mills at 324-5747.

• Aug. 3 - 7: Jerome County fair and rodeo. A parade will start from the High School parking lot at 4 p.m. Aug. 3. The theme of the parade and fair is "Head 'em Up-Move 'em Out!" The musical group "Diamond Rio" will present a concert Aug. 3. They will have two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets available at the door and from Jerome merchants. For further information, call the fair office at 324-7209. • Aug. 14-15: The annual Antique Auto Car Show and Swap Meet will be held at the city park.

Hazelton

• June 26 - Independence Celebration. The park will be filled with games for kids, country cooking featured. A parade, flags and fireworks is also on the agenda. For further details, call Joanne Wolf at 829-5920.



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200 Broadway North
- Gooding Office 934-8451**
445 Main Street
- Jerome Office 324-3333**
100 East Main
- Kimberly Office 423-5522**
242 Main Street North
- Shoshone Office 886-2239**
103 South Birch

Northside

Jerome County has caves galore, antique stores

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The town of Jerome is one of the towns founded within the rich Magic Valley by pioneers seeking a place to stake out a homestead.

Jerome, named for the son of one of the major financiers of an early irrigation project in the Magic Valley, was incorporated

- Antique car show and swap
- A spelunkers paradise
- Barn raising

in September 1907, and immediately became a boom town for entrepreneurs of all sorts.

It has continued to grow, widening its economic base to include an ever-growing dairy industry and the influence of light industry and tourism.

With a population of 15,138 in Jerome County and about 6,529 in the town, Jerome is located just off Interstate 84. U.S. Highway 91 is four miles east of Jerome.

The town has two swimming pools, open during the summer for public use, a bowling alley, seven parks, six baseball fields, a 4-plex theater, 18-hole golf course and six tennis courts. A county fairgrounds is used for a wide variety of community events, including horse racing and family reunions.

Cultural attractions include the North-

side Playhouse and Magic Valley Dilettantes annual productions, Fine Arts community concerts and arts presentations by the College of Southern Idaho, Herrett's museum and observatory, world-class chariot races during January and February, pari-mutuel horse races in July and the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo in August. A Trans IV bus provides daily transportation between Twin Falls and Jerome.

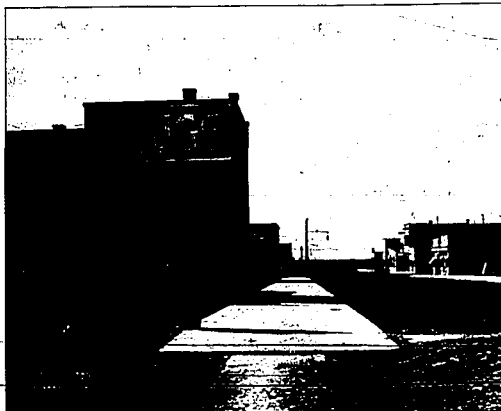
WALKING TOURS

Tourists can take a walking tour down main street and examine buildings still in use that were constructed almost 100 years ago.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places are the Jerome National Bank, the Alton Building with lava rock and white pressed brick from Idaho Falls, the Gerboth, Riddell, Gauss, First National Bank, and North Side News building. The Farmers and Merchants State Bank building on West Main Street at one time had a 36-foot-long tellers' counter of oak veneer with a base of verde antique-green marble-like stone.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND ARTIFACTS

The Jerome County Historical Museum, established in 1981 and located at 220 North Lincoln, houses early artifacts and photos depicting the rich ancestry of the area. A reading and research room is available for public use. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5





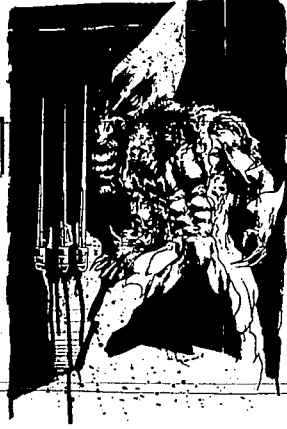
Courtesy the Twin Falls Public Library Idaho Room

Downtown Jerome Street in the 1920s.

A brochure with complete descriptions and the history of each building is available at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office at 101 West Main, Suite No. 6.

While touring Main Street, a stop at the Hobby Corner doll shop, at 220 East Main Street, gives a fabulous look at more than 2,000 dolls. Owner Elaine Dalry has been

Please see Jerome Page 37

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Jerome

Continued from Page 36

collecting dolls since she was 3 and has most of her collection on display. Any doll she has a duplicate of can be purchased. Prices range from \$10 to more than \$4,000. Dairy teaches doll-making and makes most of the clothing worn by the dolls.

A must on the list of places to visit, is the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum located on 99 acres at the intersection of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93. The museum, operated by the Jerome County Historical Society Inc., is under construction, but has exhibits including antique farm and irrigation machinery, a 1909 prove-up shack and a log cabin that was used as a county poor house.

OLD-FASHIONED BARN RAISING

An old-fashioned community barn raising is planned for this summer. The barn will house artifacts and serve as an information center for the museum site.

The historical museum is an educational facility that will interpret and actually demonstrate life on a pioneer irrigated farm in Southern Idaho.

A nature trail, petting zoo, native Indian site, amphitheater, and horse-drawn transportation are some of the features on the drawing board to be constructed at the museum.

For further information and arrangements for a tour, call Director Ralph B. Peters at 324-4683.

Tourists and others seeking things to do

in Jerome will delight in the variety of eating places in town that feature international and farm-home-cooking menus. The Senior Center, located at 212 1st Avenue West, serves home-cooked meals and is open to the public. Motels are readily available.

While touring downtown Jerome, it's well worth browsing through the antique shops. Located on East Main Street within on block of each other are Antiques & Things, Rose antique Mall, and Second Childhood.

Piblet's Consignments, at 152 East Main St., also offers a wide variety of useful items for the careful shopper. A short distance away is the Few Seconds More antique shop at 1000 North Lincoln St. For old-fashioned clothing, the Vintage Vanities Shop is located at 921 South Fir.

CATHEDRAL WINDOWS

A must on the list of things to see in Jerome is a tour of the seven cathedral windows made of agate rock and stained glass inside the First Church of God at 131 East Avenue F.

The windows were crafted by Jerome residents and are one-of-a-kind in both construction and art work.

Call 324-2777 for a tour appointment.

A gala community celebration will ring out with colorful exhibits, entertainment and real-life demonstrations at the 1993 Live History Day to be held June 12 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum south of Jerome.

LIVE HISTORY DAY

A gala community celebration will ring out with colorful exhibits and entertainment at Live History Day June 12 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum south of Jerome at the Petro II truck stop.

Butter churning, bread baking, spinning and weaving will be featured at the event. Of special interest will be the covered wagon to be used as the official Idaho entry when the Oregon Trail re-enactment train comes through the area. The wagon was built from specifications used to construct covered wagons in 1843.

Flintknapping, horseshoeing, sheep shearing, setting siphon tubes and sugar-brush grubbing will be activities to be enjoyed throughout the day.

A petting zoo, 4-H displays, blacksmithing by Olive and Dennis Turpin, shelling corn and washing clothes on a washboard are other live demonstrations.

Entertainment by Silvia Dill, the Old Time Fiddlers and One Accord will be featured.

During the day the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will plow and seed land at the site, using horses, mules and antique farm machinery.

CAVES TO EXPLORE IN AREA COUNTIES

Hiking buffs and adventuresome explorers may want to go spelunking this summer. Finding a cave and then adventuring into the dark, misty and sometimes dangerous lava tubes located throughout the Magic Valley can prove to be scary, but

filled with excitement and new discoveries.

The Magic Valley Grotto, a local spelunkers club directed by David Johns of Wendell, advise that to explore most caves some training is required. Because some of the lava tubes have tiny keyhole entrances, steep inclines and dropoffs, and small-squeeze passages, exploration can be hazardous, Johns advises.

One of the easier caves to explore is the Spider or Octopus cave located in Gooding County.

The cave is used by bats in hibernation, has maze-type passages, squeeze crawlways, and short inclines that provide cavers with a moderate challenge.

The Dead Horse Cave, in the same area, is used by various organizations for ceremonies and parties. The cave boasts and 350-foot lava room.

The Clay Cave in Jerome County was formed 14,500 years ago and is approximately 3,560 feet in length. Rough terrain vehicles are required to reach the cave that is located north of the Oasis Truck Stop on Interstate 84, near the Hansen Bridge.

Other caves in the Magic Valley include: Hell to Hole Cave and Shelter Cave in Jerome County; Bat Cave, Tea Pot Cave and Lava Blister in Gooding County; Tee Cave, Maze Cave, Notch Butte Cave, Pigeon-Hole Cave and Lost Chuck Cave in Lincoln County.

Full directions to the caves and cave exploration training can be obtained by calling Johns at 536-6750.

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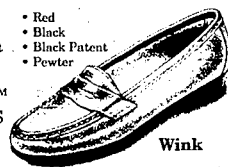
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Northside

Fiddlers, railroad highlight Lincoln County events

By Pat Voloshin
Times-News correspondent

Lincoln County consists of three towns, Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich and their surrounding farmlands.

Shoshone, which is the county seat, is rich in history and lore; some of which is still surrounded by an aura of mystery.

PLENTY TO DO

But for an area so tiny, the list of fun things to do there this summer, is indeed a long one.

BIG TENT CIRCUS

The kick-off for the summer season is on June 11, with a "Big Time, Big Tent" circus, to be held at the Fairgrounds in Shoshone.

There will be elephants for sure, as they help to put up the tents, but the rest is a surprise. Two performances are scheduled and it is to be sponsored by the Lincoln County Fair Board.

Advance tickets are to be offered at a terrific savings and will be available at the Lincoln County Extension Office, or contact Fair board members. Tickets will also be sold at the gates.

FOR RAILROAD LOVERS

The Iron Horse Roundup is next on the long list of summer activities in Lincoln County.

The second annual Iron Horse Roundup is scheduled for June 18, 19, and 20.

STEAM-OPERATED MACHINE

The feature attraction this year will be the "1885 FALK," a steam operated Logging Locomotive.

A Horse and Mule parade, Antique Auto and Tractor parade, Swap Meet, Gun and Quilt shows, Indian Artisans, Mountain Men and Teepees, and Arts and Crafts, will all be featured along with food and festivities. A Telegraph Station and Model Trains will again be on display.

TO CELEBRATE 101 YEARS

The three-day gala event celebrates the 101st anniversary of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the historical days of its early existence.

The idea for the event originated with two Shoshone women, Julie Nance and Pati Cheslick, and the Idaho Travel Council in early 1991.

They decided that the railroad's birthday is something to celebrate.

"Our little town of Shoshone has such a wonderfully colorful and interesting past, it should be shared," related Nance in an interview last year.

A UNIQUE BEGINNING

The city of Shoshone does boast quite a unique history. In the late 1800's, Shoshone served as an "end of the line" construction camp for the building of the Oregon Shortline.

Brothels once occupied several of the town's buildings, and a Railroad "Round-

house" stood in the very center of town. It accommodated five locomotives.

Until the 1930's and the Great Depression, Shoshone was a real "Boomtown."

Today it is a quiet little place, in which most resident love where they live and are proud of the history that surrounds them.

Shoshone is the main crossroads of southeastern Idaho. Leading to the famous Sun Valley to the north; the Snake River to the south; Boise, the State's Capital to the west; and to the Craters of the Moon to the east.

BUILT BY RIVER

Built on the banks of the Little Wood River, Shoshone also has a beautiful City Park.

Named the Mary L. Gooding park, the Wood River winds its way through the park's center, adding a perfect scenic touch.

Complete with dressing rooms and showers, a 12-foot-deep, 75-foot by 23-foot pool graces the west end of the park. There are picnic tables throughout, and a Gazebo was added in 1992.

ICE CAVES

Just 16 miles north of Shoshone, on Highways 93-75, the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves are an adventure in beauty and the mystique.

Obscured below a bed of jagged lava rocks and guarded by a 30-foot statue of Indian Chief Washakie, the caves offer a cool respite from the desert heat.

The beautiful, glistening, and diamond

like, ice formations were created by Mother Nature, and are a sight to behold.

The Historical monument also has a free museum and curio shop with souvenirs of all kinds. Shaded tables are available for eating and resting, and guided tours of the caves are offered frequently.

FISHING, BOATING

Should fishing strike your fancy, other water sports or hiking, Magic Reservoir and resort area offers it all.

WATCH OUT FOR RATTLERS

There are boat ramps on both the east and west sides. Camping facilities are available or you can rough it. Rattlesnakes do inhabit the area, so campers and hikers should be cautious. Dining out, golfing, and sailboating are also options, and groceries and fishing gear are available.

SPOTS FOR TROUT

Many local people prefer to fish the river or the Richfield Canal which can also yield a day's limit of trout. Some say one spot on the river or canal is as good as any, and others have places to fish that remain their secret.

Deer and elk hunting in season is considered sport by some, necessity by others. There are areas within Lincoln County where either animal can be bagged. Some of the rolling hills near the Ice Caves, and Magic Dam Reservoir are hunted each year. And part of the desert land near Diet-

Please see Fiddlers Page 39

Lynwood Oregon Trail Banner Tour

OREGON TRAIL



20 Magic Valley
Artists on Display
outdoors at
The Lynwood

Lynwood

SHOPPING CENTER

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Barton's Jewelry
Car-Jo's Hairstyling
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Fiddlers

Continued from Page 38

rich is also hunted.

Dietrich used to be famous not so long ago, for its prolific pheasant population. But after the effects of two droughts, the remaining pheasants are few and far between.

Sage hens, Chukar, and Hungarian partridge made the foothills just out of Shoshone their habitat. Hunting for these good eating birds is not as easy as it used to be before the drought. Water shortage has its effect on most of the environment unfortunately.

OUTLAW DAYS

Next on the summer agenda is Richfield's **Outlaw Days**.

Scheduled for Saturday, June 12, it is held traditionally at the Outlaw Riding Club arena in Richfield and features rodeo competition of numerous variety and for every age group.

RODEO

On July 11, the Magic Valley Rodeo Association will present the **Janet Robinson Memorial program**. It will feature Breakaway roping, Barrel racing, Pole Bending, and Goat Tying.

Robinson, a long time Richfield resident, died suddenly, two years ago this April, of a brain aneurism. She was a very active member of the Magic Valley Rodeo Association. The proceeds from what is planned to be an annual event, after arena fees, will buy a plaque in Robinson's memory, for the winner of each competition.

ART FAIR

Shoshone's annual "Arts in the Park" will be on the lawns surrounding the Lincoln County Courthouse on July 10, and 11, Saturday and Sunday.

Arts and crafts of every description are displayed at this event.

LOCAL TALENT AND GOOD FOOD

Idaho talent as well as that of other states, are represented. Everything is hand-crafted. Commercial products, other than food, are not allowed. This year will be the **sixth annual show**, and each year it seems to grow. Some of the food booths will offer specialties, such as Navajo Tacos; Greek Gyros, homemade candy apples snow cones, and even homemade fudge, brownies, and cinnamon rolls.

While making the rounds at Arts in the Park, you may hear music in the distance. As noon approaches, the **Fiddlers begin to play in the gazebo** at the city Park, just a few blocks away.

With the first draw of a bow across a violin, begins the late Manny Shaw's Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree.

The tradition began in 1963, when wishing to preserve the techniques and tunes of old times, and to pass them on to future generations, **Manny Shaw**, of Fairfield played his fiddle and sang all over Idaho to celebrate the centennial.

That same year he hosted a jamboree at his ranch in Corral, Idaho, and more than 1,000 people attended. Later, when looking for a bigger place to hold the event, the

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce offered their sponsorship if it was held at the city Park, and a tradition was born.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO And next in line is Shoshone's most exciting and looked forward to, program of the year. The **Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo**, will run July 15, 16, and 17.

This year it is planned to be **bigger and better than ever**. Many children in the county have worked all year on their projects for this event. Some new and very exciting events have been added to an already fantastic program this year.

MUD VOLLEYBALL

Included are a professional boxing match, put on by the Big Boxing Company. Some locals could be involved also. Also a **Pig Wrestling Match** is scheduled, where teams of four compete. This could prove to be a messy business. So might the **Mud Volleyball Tournament**.

CARNIVAL, FOOD, RODEO

The fair will boast a **large carnival** with the traditional rides and games, lots of delicious food, three nights of rodeo, with all of the exciting events, a queen contest.

TREATS AT DONCASTER'S

Should you have a few minutes to spare away from all of this busy excitement, a visit to the **Doncaster** would be relaxing and worthwhile. They feature a beautiful, warm and homey atmosphere with the

scents of homemade breads, muffins, and a mixture of herbs and spices wafting through the rooms.

Owned and operated by Bob and George Doncaster, who began their business venture about two years ago, after they restored one of the town's oldest buildings. Located on Highway 93, and formerly owned by the late **Leora Coffe**, the building housed a wild animal museum for many years.

George has become famous as far away as Sun Valley and Ketchum for her baked delicacies and Deli sandwiches.

The Doncaster is also a gift shop, which features many "made in Idaho" products. Herbs, spices, herbal teas, and special coffee blends are also featured.

The Doncasters plan to add a health oriented salad bar, and Espresso coffee to their menu in the very near future. The luncheon specials offer a unique and healthy alternative to the fast food diets of today.

JAMBOREE

Last, but far from least, is the **Country Rock Jamboree**, scheduled to be held in the **Shoshone City Park** on Sunday, Aug. 8, from noon till dusk.

It is a battle of the bands, of sorts. Country Western bands from all over, come to share their music and style, and hear others in the profession.

If you like good music, like to dance a little, or just want to relax in the sun, bring your cooler, a picnic lunch and a blanket or just bring yourself to enjoy Lincoln County in the summer.



Have you ever found yourself day-dreaming?

Been "caught up in" reading a book, or watching a movie?

Became emotional while listening to a song?

This perfectly natural state of mind, also known as hypnosis, can help eliminate unwanted behaviors or habits, enhance existing talents or skills, and improve self-esteem and confidence.

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SPECIAL SUMMER FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS
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RECREATIONAL SWIM HOURS		SWIMMING LESSONS	
FAMILY:		MEMBERS \$10 NON MEMBERS \$20	
MONDAY - FRIDAY	1:00 - 3:00 PM	CLASS TIME:	
		A. 9:00 - 9:40 AM	
		B. 9:50 - 10:30 AM	
		C. 10:40 - 11:20 AM	
MONDAY - THURSDAY	6:30 - 8:00 PM	SESSION DATES:	
		1. JUNE 7 - JUNE 16	
		2. JUNE 21 - JULY 2	
		3. JULY 5 - JULY 16	
		4. JULY 19 - JULY 30	
		5. AUG. 2 - AUG. 13	
		6. AUG. 16 - AUG. 27	
SATURDAY	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM		

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES ALSO INCLUDE FOR ADULTS

* LAP SWIM:	MONDAY - FRIDAY	6:00 - 8:00 AM
	MONDAY - FRIDAY	11:30 - 1:00 PM
	MONDAY - FRIDAY	5:00 - 6:30 PM
	SATURDAY	9:00 - 10:30 AM
* CO-ED WEIGHT ROOM:	MONDAY - THURSDAY	6 AM - 9 PM
	FRIDAY	6 AM - 7 PM
	SATURDAY	8 AM - 1 PM
* HYDRO THERAPY SPA:	MONDAY - THURSDAY	6 AM - 9 PM
	FRIDAY	6 AM - 7 PM
	SATURDAY	8 AM - 1 PM

FAMILY \$125.00 SINGLE \$ 75.00
PLUS 5% STATE SALES TAX
ENTIRE SUMMER FEE CAN BE CREDITED TOWARDS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP IN SEPTEMBER

CALL 733-4384 FOR MORE INFORMATION

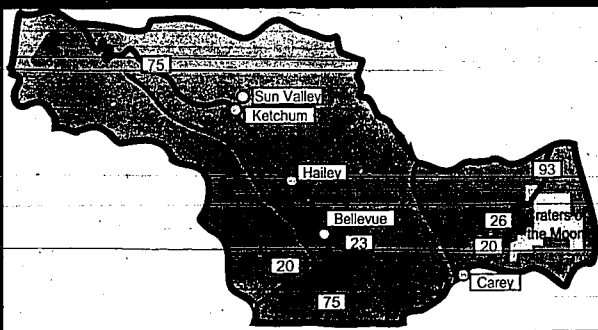


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WESTERN DAYS

11th Annual Western Days • May 31-June 6

Wednesday, June 2, 1993 Friday, June 4, 1993

1:00 pm	Kick-off at Lywood Mall	3:00 pm	West One Bank Dutch Oven Cook Off - West One Bank, Shoshone Street North
	Mayor to present Western Days Proclamation and introduce Western Days Committee Board of Directors	5:30 pm	Mountain Man Teepee Raising in City Park
	Display of Gary Stones Oregon Trail paintings at Lywood Mall	8:00 pm to 10:00 pm	Downtown Business Improvement District Dance - Main Street, downtown; Cal and the Bush Pilots Band
	Dedication of Western Days Commemorative Stamped Envelope		

Saturday, June 5, 1993

7:00 am to 11:00 am Pancake Breakfast at Masonic Lodge, Falls Ave. & Blue Lakes Blvd. North

8:00 am to 9:00 am Walk/Run Event at Magic Valley Mall by Scroptinist Club

9:00 am College of Southern Idaho 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at City Park

10:00 am The George's Valley Schwinn Bicycle Race - Downtown

10:00 am to 9:00 pm Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Book Sale at City Park

Cowboy Dunk Tank - Red Cross

Art and Craft Show & Sale, Concessions, Mountain Man Exhibit and Village at City Park



1:30 pm to 2:30 pm Old Time Fiddler's at City Park

2:00 pm Introduction of Mrs Idaho Contestants at City Park

2:00 pm Twin Falls City Employee games at City Park - Wheel of Fortune, Basketball Game, Ring Toss, Obstacle Course, Fishes Toss, Water Barrel, Best Dressed Cowboy & Cowgirl Contest, Public Safety Display and Door Prizes

3:00 pm Live Band

7:00 pm Mrs. Idaho Pageant at Western Plaza Convention Center

Sunday, June 6, 1993

12:00 am Art & Craft Show, concessions, Mountain Man Exhibit at City Park

12:00 Noon to 5:00 pm Hot Air Balloon Rides (weather permitting) Behind County Jail

12:00 Noon to 6:00 pm Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Book Sale at City Park

12:30 pm Parade Awards at City Park Band Shell

1:00 pm College of Southern Idaho 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at City Park

1:00 pm to 6:00 pm Western Days Jamboree at City Park

BANDS

Outlaw Blue
Mixed Emotion
Bottom Dollar
Riviera
Eddie Hankell

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Rare-Ne-Tart Dance
Mauldin Dance
BJ & Friends
Main Attraction Dance

Stanley Basin

Moonshine and mountain sheep are part of Stanley's past

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

Carved by glaciers over the last million years, the rugged Sawtooth Mountains saw little human activity until recent geologic time.

Archaeologists believe that small bands of hunters came to live in the Sawtooth Valley about 10,000 years ago.

SHEEPEATER INDIANS

These people hunted elk, deer, and antelope and possibly the last of the mammoth and bison. They left behind tools and spearpoints. You can still see where they camped at the Redfish Rockshelter at Redfish Lake.

The Indians using the upper portion of the Salmon River drainage when the first white men came to the Sawtooth Valley were Northern Shoshone. They were also called Sheepcater Indians because they relied on mountain sheep for a large part of their diet.

Alexander Ross, an employee of the British-owned Hudson's Bay Co., led the first party of trappers into the Sawtooth Valley in the fall of 1824. The party turned homeward when they learned that the Sawtooth country was not the beaver paradise that they had hoped.

However, competition with American trappers led the company to destroy the small beaver population of the Sawtooths in hopes of discouraging the Americans from exploring their prime western trapping grounds.

GOLD IS DISCOVERED

From 1840 to 1860 the Sheepcater lived relatively undisturbed. But in 1860 gold was

found in paying quantities at Orofino Creek at what became the town of Pierce and gold seekers began pouring into the Idaho mountains by the thousands.

STANLEY BASIN

The Stanley Basin is named for John Stanley, a Civil War veteran who was prospecting for gold around Warren's in 1863.

According to the journal of Frank Coffin, a prominent Idaho pioneer, a ten gallon keg of whiskey figured predominantly in Stanley's exploration of the area on July 4, 1863, the historic day that Ulysses S. Grant was captured at Vicksburg.

JOHN STANLEY

"We were all ready to go," wrote Coffin, "about 75 men in John Stanley's party, horses and pack animals all around the town. The celebration was over, but we couldn't get out of town until we got through the whiskey...I fell off my horse two or three times and everytime I fell off we'd go back and take another drink."

"Although Capt. Stanley and his party found 'color' in the valley, the remoteness of the area and uneasiness about the Indians kept him from staying more than a few days.

No permanent settlement occurred until 1892, when Della and Arthur McGowan built the first two buildings, a post office and combination general store/saloon to serve miners from Custer, Challis, and Yankee Fork.

FIRST POST OFFICE STILL THERE

The post office was later moved to the northwest part of what became known as Upper Stanley. You can still see it on Ace of Diamonds Street in Upper Stanley.

Stanley Basin calendar

• June 21 Father's Day - Braun Brother's Concert/Cowboy Poetry/BBQ

• July 4 - Fourth of July Fireworks

• July 3rd weekend - Sawtooth Volunteer Fire District Open House

• Saturday - Chappel BBQ

• Sunday - Chamber Pancake Breakfast

• Sept. 3rd Weekend - Sawtooth Quilt Festival

In 1905 Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed the Sawtooth country and surrounding areas the Sawtooth Forest Reserve.

HOMESTEADS ESTABLISHED

Land that was suitable to agriculture was opened for homesteading the following year and some family ranches were established.

Large herds of cattle and bands of sheep were driven into the Stanley Basin to graze and then returned to the low country during the long winter. People supplemented their incomes by trapping, working on roads, and making "moonshine."

In 1972, Congress passed the legislation that established the Sawtooth Recreation Area. Today recreation and tourism have supplanted mining and agriculture, but you can still find the basic necessities in Stanley,

a city which thrives on the myriad of outdoor activities available.

SAWTOOTH RECREATION AREA

You'll find plenty to do in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which comprises 756,000 acres, an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

As you drive north from Ketchum along Highway 75 into the Sawtooth National Forest, stop by the Ketchum Ranger Station or the SNRA Headquarters to pick up maps, informational brochures, and/or a taped tour. The taped tour describes Forest Service management of the area, geology, history and sites of interest you'll be passing.

If you're traveling from the north, you can get these items from the Stanley Ranger Station or the Redfish Lake Visitor's Center. Tape players may be picked up in either direction and returned at the other end of your drive.

The breathtaking view from the Galeana Summit overlook will give you some idea of the multitude of recreational opportunities that can be enjoyed between the Ketchum area and Upper Stanley.

To the west is the rugged Sawtooth Range soaring as high as 10,000 feet into the crisp, blue Idaho sky. Nestled in those peaks, which are part of the 217,000 acre Sawtooth Wilderness Area, are more than 200 high country lakes and hundreds of sparkling streams.

Below you lies the beginnings of the Salmon River. Eight hundred miles and many tributaries later, it empties into the Snake River, then the Columbia, and finally

Please see Past Page 44

RAFT & MT. BIKE RENTALS

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Stanley, Idaho

Rental Equipment Available:
Inflatable Kayaks - single, double, triple.
Mountain Bikes • Tents
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Complete equipment package for Middle Fork or Main Salmon River trips.

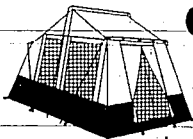
For Reservations call:
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Nightly Rental: Apartment with kitchenette and private deck overlooking the Salmon River

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 Idaho's Largest Indoor Theatre.
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 • Come Visit Jerome!

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 • Magic Valley's Oldest Theatre
 • Ultra Stereo Surround Sound
 • Today's Hit in Yesterday's Palace
 • Matinee Shows on Sat-Sun

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Lostland Drive...next to Twin Cinema
 • Open 7 Days a Week for the Summer
 • 2 Features Nightly
 • Playground for the Kids
 • Star Filled Nights

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Grandview Drive
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 • Two Features Nightly
 • Star Filled Nights

Come one COME ALL...
To the Drive-In

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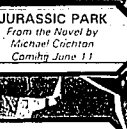
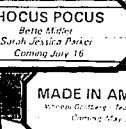
DENNIS THE MENACE
 Walter Matthau
 Coming June 25

THE FIRM
 Tom Cruise
 Gene Hackman
 Coming July 2

HOCUS POCUS
 Being Major
 Sarah Jessica Parker
 Coming July 16

JURASSIC PARK
 From the Novel by
 Michael Crichton
 Coming June 11

THE HOT SHOTS



MADE IN AMERICA
 Kevin Costner
 Coming May 28

CLIFFHANGER
 Sylvester Stallone
 Coming May 28

FATHERHOOD
 Patrick Swayze
 Coming August 27

HOT SHOTS
 Part Deux
 Charlie Sheen - Lloyd Bridges
 Coming May 21

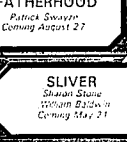
SUPER MARIO BROTHERS
 Bob Hoskins
 Christopher Lloyd
 Coming May 28

CONEHEADS
 Dan Aykroyd
 Jane Curtain
 Coming July 23

SLIVER
 Shannyn Sossamon
 William Baldwin
 Coming May 21



SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
 Tom Hanks
 Coming June 25



LIFE WITH MIKEY
 Michael J. Fox
 Coming June 4

RIISING SUN
 Sean Connery
 Wesley Snipes
 Coming July 30

ANOTHER STAKEOUT
 Richard Dreyfuss
 Coming July 30

THE FUGITIVE
 Harrison Ford
 Coming August 6

CHILDREN'S SUMMER MOVIE SERIES

- 6:30 Land Before Time
- 6:15 Little Nemo
- 6:22-24 Ruggwax Jim & Andy
- 6:29 The Rock a Doodle Farm Country
- 7:04 Where Red Fern Grows
- 7:13 The Jewel of the Nile
- 7:20-22 Freddie F.R.O. 2
- 7:27-29 Jetsons
- 8:05 Follow That Bird
- 8:10 The Chipmunk Adventure
- 8:17-19 Surprise Week
- 8:24-26 Snoopy Come Home

FREE WILLY
 Starring "Willy" the Killer Whale
 Coming July 18

JURASSIC PARK
 From the Novel by Michael Crichton
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IN THE LINE OF FIRE
 Clint Eastwood
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ONCE UPON A FOREST
 Full Length Animated Tale
 Coming June 18

LAST ACTION HERO
 Arnold Schwarzenegger
 Coming June 18

GUILTY AS SIN
 Rebecca DeMornay
 Dan Johnson
 Coming June 4

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
 Coming July 2
 Walt Disney Original

BOOKETS ON SALE AT YOUR LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Movies Show at Twin City Thursday at 10:30-11 Series Title



Stanley Basin

Past

Continued from Page 42

the Pacific Ocean. It's the longest river contained within one state outside of Alaska.

WHITE CLOUD MOUNTAINS

To the east are the foothills of the White Cloud Mountains. These climb into the White Clouds themselves, but because of the angle of the road you can only see them occasionally from the valley.

Within the SNRA you can enjoy a summer of camping, fishing, hiking, biking, mountaineering, boating, swimming, horseback riding, outdoor photography, and motorbiking.

The camping season usually runs from Memorial Day to about mid-September. Camping is permitted in most areas, but there are 29 developed campgrounds within the area boundaries. Most of these are concentrated in the Redfish-Salmon River area and are available on a first-come basis. For advance reservations at any of seven campgrounds and four-day use picnic areas, call MIXTEX, the National Reservation System; 1-800-283-CAMP.

To get a taste of the backcountry, take a day hike in the SNRA. There are a large number of trails that are only a few miles long. A day on one of these well-marked, well-maintained trails can give you a peek at the nature of the flowers, wildlife, lakes and streams of the area. To avoid hypothermia, bring a sweater and rain gear!

The high country is usually slow to open up because of snow conditions so the backpacking season is relatively short, running from about mid-July until about the middle of September. At any time you should be

prepared for rain or even snow. Nights are always cold. Experience the silence of the mountains: no vehicles are allowed within the wilderness boundaries.

Do you like to fish? The nearly 1,000 miles of streams and more than 1,000 lakes on the SNRA provide an abundance and diversity of fishing opportunities. Spring and summer Chinook, Sockeye salmon, rainbow, cutthroat and golden trout, brook, bull and snapee char, and grayling and non-gamie species inhabit the waters within the SNRA. A fishing license is required and maps are available.

HOT SPRINGS

Let the kids enjoy a swim at Easley Hot Springs pool before you climb Galena Summit or let them cool off in the waters of Pettit Lake or Redfish Lake. Most other waters in the SNRA are too cold for swimming.

Besides swimming, Redfish Lake has several developed campsites, a Visitor's Center, Lodge, restaurant, store, boating facilities, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, RV dump, showers, and laundry.

FISH HATCHERY
Just north of Redfish Lake is the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery. Completed in 1985, the hatchery was built to help restore Chinook salmon and steelhead trout to the headwaters of the area. Operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the hatchery is open to the public throughout the year. The Visitor's Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer hatchery tours are offered at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

MOUNTAINEERING
Don't slow down now! You haven't even

considered the mountaineering possibilities.

The sheer walls of the Sawtooth Range, White Cloud Peaks, and Boulder Mountains offer challenges for a variety of technical climbing and mountaineering. Many peaks, while requiring technical aid on some exposures, may also be climbed without aid via high angle ridges and talus slopes.

MOTORBIKING

If your family enjoys motorbiking, the SNRA also has numerous back roads and trails - which provide motorbike access to spectacular country, good fishing, and remote campsites. These roads range from expert riders on powerful, well-built machines. (The Sawtooth Wilderness is closed to all mechanized devices including motorbikes and bicycles.)

Do you own a motorboat, powerboat, canoe, or raft? Many of the outdoor activities in the SNRA are water oriented. Outfitted floating, authorized by special use permit, is provided by four companies operating on the Headwaters of the Salmon River out of Stanley. Contact the Outfitters and Guides Association; (208) 734-2286.

SEVEN LAKES, FLOWERS

In addition, there are seven lakes along the east front of the Sawtooth Mountain range that offer a wide variety of boating opportunities.

And don't forget your camera! People visiting the SNRA will see some of the most photogenic country in the world. Besides spectacular lakes and mountains, from mid-June until September, an incredible variety of flowers will be blooming at varying eleva-

tions.

Along the way, there are stores, restaurants, and a variety of accommodations at Smiley Creek, Obsidian, Beaver Creek, and Stanley.

FOR CAMPING INFORMATION

For further information concerning specific campground locations, trails, a list of outfitters and guides, or area maps, you can call the Sawtooth NRA Headquarters, (208) 726-SNRA or write them at Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340. The Stanley Ranger Station and the National Forest Headquarters in Twin Falls can also provide this and other information.

STANLEY

If you're fascinated by ghost towns, museums, and mining lore, make Stanley your summer destination. Besides enjoying the great scenery and recreational activities, you can visit several sites of historic interest.

The Custer Museum and ghost town north of Stanley was chosen in 1990 as the focal point for the Land of the Yankee Fork Historic Area.

Stop and take the walking tour of this unique site and visit the many historic displays operated by the Friends of the Custer Museum, the Forest Service, and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

You'll find it open daily from mid-June through Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations are requested.

GOLD DREDGE

The Yankee Fork Gold Dredge, a restored gold dredge on the site of its former operation.

Please see PAST Page 48



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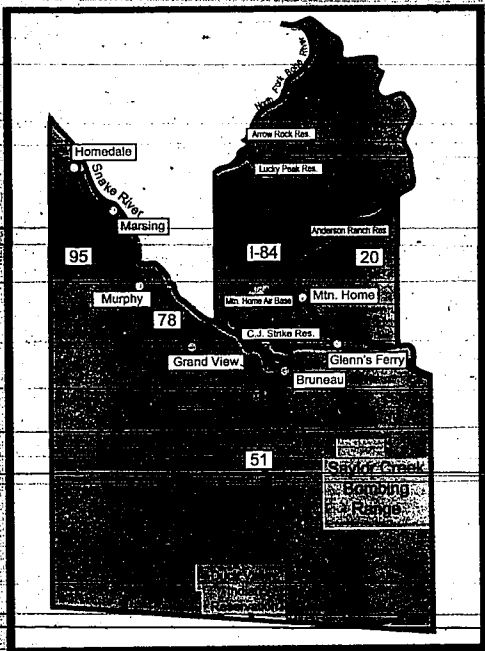
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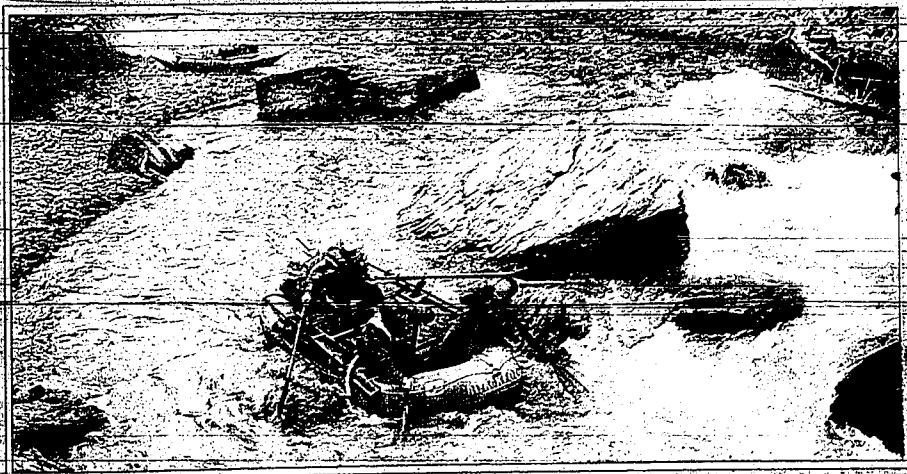
653-2323

Desert Country

- Bruneau sand dunes
- Vineyards
- Raptor preserve
- Mining town
- Camping



Mining towns, vast acres of dunes, raptor preserve all waiting in Desert Country



High desert rivers offer challenging white water during the spring runoff.

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Desert Country

A wide variety in Elmore and Owyhee counties

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Mountain Home, the county seat of Elmore County, holds many tourist treasures.

Mountain Home, in part thanks to the Air Force Base located outside of town, is one of Idaho's most ethnically diverse cities, boasting large Hispanic and African-American populations.

Black History month every February culminates in a Black History Banquet at the end of the month, and Cinco De Mayo parades and fairs are always a reason to celebrate in Mountain Home.

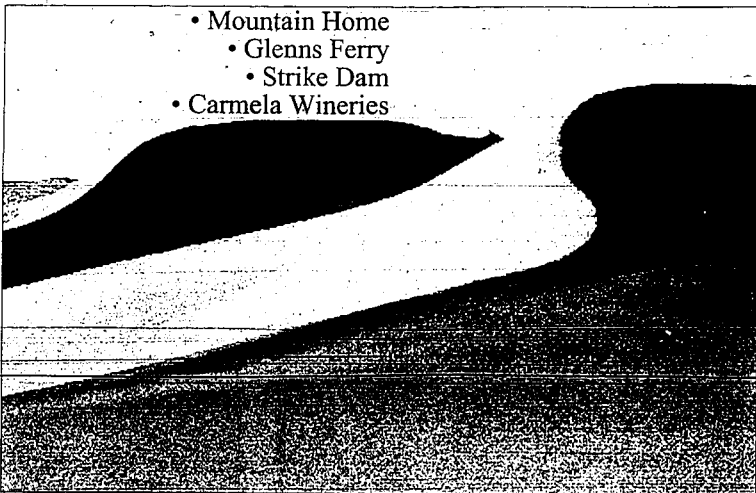
But it is Mountain Home's large Basque population that holds historical sway in this town. Immigrants from the Basque region of Spain began coming to Idaho in the late 1800s, and today the Treasure Valley hosts the largest Basque population in the world outside their native land.

Though many Basques can still be found in the mountains of Elmore county, tending sheep and living in camp wagons parked under the stars; Basques today command a large measure of political and social clout in the area. Celebrations of Basque culture include a Sheepherders Ball every January, a community picnic in the Fall, and annual demonstrations of Basque cooking, dance and native games.

Just 20 miles south of town on Highway 51 are the indescribable Bruneau Sand Dunes. The largest single sand dune in North America, at 470 feet high and 600 acres across, the

Please see Variety Page 47

- Mountain Home
- Glens Ferry
- Strike Dam
- Carmela Wineries



The Bruneau Sand Dunes are the largest in North America.

By Mike Deabury

LAVA HOT SPRINGS

As America's most highly developed natural hot water facilities, Idaho's world famous hot pools and olympic swimming complex offer year round family fun!

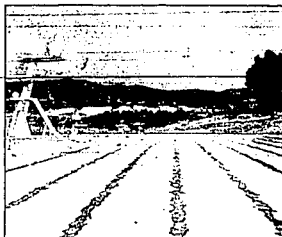
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Swimming Pool Hours:

Sun - Fri 11 am - 8 pm

Sat 10 am - 8 pm

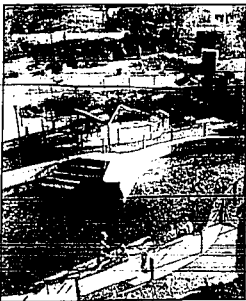


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Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

Desert Country

Variety

Continued from Page 46

lunes rise from the surrounding desert like moonlight.

THE BRUNEAU DUNES

The Bruneau Dunes State Park, with its marshes and lakes, is also home to a number of rare waterfowl, including the endangered trumpeter swan, and is a great place for bird-watching. Star watchers come from all over the world to take advantage of the crystal clear air and darkened countryside, as well. Camping space for 32 tents and 16 trailers is available, as is a visitors center featuring displays on the area's ecological and geological riches.

Aside from its eerie location and monstrous size, the Bruneau Dunes further distinguish themselves by being one of only three lunar areas in the world that were created by flood waters. Opposite the Bruneau Dunes is another, man-made wonder; Cl Strike Dam, though you won't find shifting sands and trumpeter swan here, you will bluegill, bass and channel catfish, an Air Force marina, three public parks and an overnight camping colony. Tours of the huge earthen dam are also available daily at no charge between 12 and 3 pm. Call the power plant manager at 334-2295 for more details.

HIGHWAY 78

Southwest of Mountain Home on Highway 8 along the craggy cliffs of the Snake River, is the world's largest raptor preserve. At nearly half a million acres, the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area contains the densest nesting population of raptors in the world, including eagles, hawks, falcons and owls. As

Calendar

JUNE - 1st weekend, Murphy Outpost Days; folk art, cowboy poetry, folk dancing, parade.

AUGUST - 2nd Saturday, Evening with the Stars, Bruneau Dunes State Park; astronomy.

2nd week - Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, Homedale; rodeo, parade, fair.

SEPTEMBER - 2nd weekend, Air Force Appreciation Day, Mountain Home; parade, carnival, noon barbecue.

they swoop and soar an updrafts from the canyon walls, they present birdwatchers with spectacular views. Trips downriver from Grand View to Swan Falls, right through the preserve, can be arranged through the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, at 343-1438 or 342-1919.

As you drive west along Highway 78, about five miles east of the town of Murphy, the county seal for the vast and still largely untouched county of Owyhee, you will see a small sign on your left announcing the turnoff for Silver City. If you have a high-clearance vehicle and an hour to kill, by all means, take it! Silver City is an unretroed town in the crown of Idaho history. A former mining town that produced more than \$50 million in gold and silver from 1864 to 1934, Silver City is a treasure for history buffs and explorers alike. Forty-odd old west buildings line the streets of the nearly deserted town, including the Idaho Hotel, a circa-1902 building that is still open to tourists during the

summer months. With a population currently estimated at between 2 and 40, Silver City retains all the mystique and mystery that made her famous in the last part of the last century.

Just five miles from the Silver City turnoff is the town of Murphy, perhaps one of the smallest, at just 50 people, county seats in the U.S. It boasts a museum (on Bassey Street, open Wednesday through Sunday), a historical research library and one parking meter, placed in front of the tiny courthouse, as a joke.

Travel through Owyhee county, which stretches almost 8,000 square miles from south of Boise to the Nevada border, is for the stoic-hearted. Hiking, horseback riding and exploring opportunities are as vast as the countryside, but much of the county is as isolated and unpopulated as anyplace on earth.

OWYHEECOUNTY

You may not believe it when you see Owyhee County, with its expansive desert vistas and harsh climatic swings, but it was named for the lush South Pacific Islands we know as Hawaii.

Seems there were a handful of Idaho trappers originally from the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) The trappers worked for a Boise businessman named Donald Mackenzie. In the winter of 1818, Mackenzie sent these intrepid islanders out to explore the untouched region southwest of the Boise Basin. They never returned.

As a memorial, the area they were sent to explore was named Owyhee; the original, Captain Cook spelling of their native land.

A quick stop in the town of Oreana (the population sign outside town reads "7 maybe 8") on your way back to the Magic Valley will allow you the unique opportunity of visiting Oreana's Our Lady, Queen of Heaven

Catholic Church, a tiny 1889 building constructed of native rock and a listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The church has a sandstone slab altar, black slate steps, and hand-fashioned pews made at the Trappist Abbey in Lafayette, Oregon.

A small bellry was built over the front entrance and the bell inside originally rang in a church in historic Silver City.

If you take Highway 78 east from Oreana through Hammett to I-84, you will find yourself just a few miles from one of Southern Idaho's most popular summer destinations; Glens Ferry.

Glens Ferry is home to Three Island State Park, an interpretive center commemorating the most difficult river crossing Oregon Trail emigrants faced between Missouri and Oregon. Scars from wagon wheels can still be seen on the south hillsides.

The crossing is re-enacted every summer on the second Saturday in August, and is attended by about 10,000 people from across the state. The actual crossing of the Snake River by replica and restored wagons, is complemented by cowboy poetry readings, pancake breakfasts, a wild west "shoot-out" and folk dancing demonstrations.

The park offers a full-service campground, picnic facilities and exciting camping programs, explaining western expansion and the importance of the Three Island crossing. Call park manager John Blank at 366-2394 for more information.

Also in Glens Ferry, right next to the park, is Carmela Wineries, the newest jewel in Idaho's wine country crown. The winery, with its 60 acres of vineyards overlooking the Snake River, offers visitors a tasting room, gift shop, deck and picnic area and a 9-hole golf course. It's open daily from 11 am to 5 pm, and tours are available on request.

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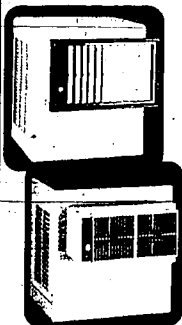
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Past

Continued from Page 44

tions is open July 1 through Labor Day. You can take tours daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations are requested.

Watch for ghosts nightly at the **Boat Hill Cemetery** nearby.

OLD STANLEY BASIN

Also located in the valley west of Stanley, known as the Old Stanley Basin, is other historic mining activity and some of the area's oldest ranches.

Be sure and stop by **Indian Riffles** overlook along Highway 75, four miles downstream from Sunbeam, which provides a good view of salmon spawning beds.

SCENIC DRIVE
Nip and Tuck Road, a scenic drive from Lower Stanley into the Stanley Basin has abundant wildflowers in season and good overviews of the northern Sawtooth Range.

You might glimpse an elk, moose, or other big game species from campgrounds and trails at Stanley Lake, where camping, fishing and hiking are popular. Birdwatchers might be interested in the 147 species that fly through or summer in Sawtooth country.

The pioneer Stanley Museum exhibits artifacts and photographs of historical significance to the settling of the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin.

You'll find it open from late May through Labor Day, daily 12 noon to 5 p.m. For information call the **Sawtooth Interpretive Association**, (208) 774-3517.

VISITOR'S CENTER

The Stanley Sawtooth Visitor's Center is open daily from June 1 to mid-September. Stop by for brochures, maps, and information

about local businesses, services and activities. The phone number is (208) 774-3411.

If you want further information and maps, the **Stanley Ranger Station** is open daily in the summer. An RV dump station is also available here.

The Sawtooth Wildlife Council offers public programs and field outings throughout the summer. For a schedule you can call (208) 774-3411.

WHITEWATER RAFTING

As a center for some of the best white water rafting, great mountaineering and fishing there are several outfitters and guides and auxiliary services based in the Stanley area. For information call (208) 774-3411.

Besides exceptional scenery and recreation, Stanley offers a variety of motels and lodges, RV and trailer parks, restaurants, entertainment and a park.

SAWTOOTH PIONEER PARK

You'll find Sawtooth Pioneer Park a great place to relax after a long drive. The park has swings, slides, ball diamond, a picnic area and is the new home of the original **Shaw homestead** cabin.

GIFT SHOPS

Want to send a souvenir home to Aunt Sally? There are two gift shops in Stanley.

The **Knotty Ore House** is located in the Knotty Pine Restaurant, Highway 75, Lower Stanley, and is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. **McCoy's Tackle and Gift Shop** has maps, books, gifts, and T-shirts as well as sporting goods and fishing tackle.

Northern

Continued from Page 30

release and features robust native rainbow trout.

According to the pros at **Silver Creek Outfitters** in Ketchum, "beginners to experts can cast with plenty of room and try nymphs, streamers, dry flies, terrestrials and attractor patterns. It's a fun river to fish, very wadable during the heart of the season, and the scenery is awesome."

WARM SPRINGS AND TRAIL CREEK

Warm Springs Creek and Trail Creek, tributaries of the Big Wood, are good spots for beginners to wet their fly lines. These creeks are stocked with plenty of fish to build a beginner's confidence and they are excellent places to learn the basics.

Sooner or later, every angler who visits the area makes his way to **Silver Creek**, south of Bellevue. In truth, many anglers visit **Ketchum/Sun Valley** just to fish this blue ribbon-trout stream. It is a challenging water to fly fish that requires long, light leaders, small flies and just the right presentation to land one of its trophy rainbows or browns.

If you plan on fishing the portion of Silver Creek that winds through **The Nature Conservancy**, you must stop by the conservancy office and sign in.

Make sure you stop by one of more of the fine fly fishing shops in Ketchum or Sun Valley before setting out for the day. The experts

can tell you what the fish have been hitting and, if necessary, make sure you have just the right selection of flies. You should at least stop by to find out about any special regulations on the waters you plan to fish.

Fly fishing instruction (for kids and adults) and guide services are available from all of the shops.

Contact: **Silver Creek Outfitters**, 726-5282; **Sun Valley Outfitters**, 622-3400; **Lost River Outfitters**, 726-1706 or **Bill Mason Outfitters**, 622-9305.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

The **Wood River Trails**, The Sun Valley Trails and the many mountain roads and trails in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area offer a tremendous range of mountain biking possibilities.

Experienced cyclists can head off into the surrounding mountains for a challenging day of pedaling and magnificent views. Beginners should stick to the trails systems in town or start out on one of the many dirt roads that are relatively flat.

Tip: While riding the trails, always be aware of hikers and horses. The best way to share the trail with other users, especially horses, is to stop and allow them to pass. In the case of horses, always pull off the trail on the downhill side. Also in the case of horses, talk to the rider and horse so the horse recognizes a human is present not an alien on a quiet vehicle. Be especially cautious going

Please see Northern Page 49

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Northern

Continued from Page 48

downhill. Other people or horseback riders could be coming up and the bike will take longer to stop than you think.

Be prepared when bicycling long distances into the backcountry. Take along plenty of water and all of the necessary tubes and tools to repair flats and other possible breakdowns. Take extra clothing, too, and wear a helmet. Instead of pushing too hard on longer rides to complete the outing in a day, you may want to take along camping gear and turn your excursion into an overnighter. Let someone know your destination and planned return time.

For information, contact Ketchum Ranger District Sun Valley Road P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340 (208)622-5371, or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340, (208)7268291.

ROLLERBLADES

When you come to Ketchum/Sun Valley don't forget your rollerblades. If you don't own rollerblades, rent some and give this low impact form of exercise a try and explore the area.

The Wood River Trail system, all 20 miles of it is a rollerblader's paradise. The most hearty and fit can leave Ketchum, head south and not have to turn around until they get through Bellevue. Remember, though, when heading south on the trail system you are going downhill. It is deceiving until you turn around for the return trip. It is a great way to get around - healthy and fun.

Tips: Wear all of the possible protection - knee pads, elbow pads, wrist guards and helmet. Yield to pedestrians and equestrians and skate single file.

For a really unique summer activity, bung-

your ice skates: The indoor and outdoor ice rinks at Sun Valley are open year-round. Fees: \$6 for adults, \$5 children and \$2 for skate rental. Private lessons are \$22 for 25 minutes. Call (208)622-2194 for more information.

GOLF

If golf is your idea of a good time, there are four courses in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. They are generally open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Big Wood Golf Course, (208) 726-4024, is a nine-hole par 36 course. Fees: \$18 Monday-Thursday for adults and children, \$20 Friday-Sunday, add \$3 to play 18 holes, Electric carts rentals \$8 for nine holes, per person, \$12 for 18 holes, add \$3. For lessons, and season passes are available. Located on Highway 75 at Saddle Road.

Elkhorn Resort Golf Course, (208) 622-4511, designed by Robert Trent Jones, this course has been rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 75 courses in America. It is a 7,100-yard par 72 with a variety of rates. Resort guests, \$29 for nine holes, \$55 for 18; Idaho residents, \$44 for nine, \$53 for 18; general public, \$48 for nine, \$73 for 18. Golf club rentals, season passes and lessons available. Too. Breakfast, lunch and dinner available at the clubhouse. Home of the Governor's Cup and Danny Thompson Memorial golf tournaments.

Sun Valley Golf Course, (208) 622-2251, allows guests to make tee-times 30 days in advance as guests have priority. Reservations required and 48-hour lead time is requested. Fees: guests, \$53 for 18 holes; public, \$65 for 18 holes. Carts are mandatory and cost is \$18 for nine holes, \$26 for 18.

Warm Springs Golf Course, (208) 726-

3715, is a nine-hole par 36 that is located one mile out Warm Springs Road; Fees: \$16 for nine holes, \$20 for 18; \$13 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Season passes, carts rentals and cart rentals available.

CANOEING, KAYAKING

The Big Wood is good for more than fishing. Bring your canoe and float south on the Big Wood toward Hatley and Bellevue.

More experienced canoeists and kayakers will want to head north from Ketchum and try their hands on the Salmon River or one of the mountain lakes in the Sawtooth range.

Bring your horse or rent a horse and experience the area in much the same as early residents and visitors to Ketchum. Numerous organized trail rides are available close to town in the outlying mountains. For more information call the chamber at (800)634-3347.

ART

If your kind of fun leans more towards the cerebral, try a gallery walk. Sponsored by the 14-member Sun Valley Gallery Association, the walks are held on Friday evenings once a month and feature a wide variety of fine art and crafts by internationally, nationally and regionally known artists.

Gallery walks this summer are June 11, July 9, Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

The Sun Valley Gallery Association offers prearranged guided walking tours for groups and organizations. These tours are given on Thursday mornings, 10:00am and originate from the Town Square at 9:45 a.m. For more information call (208)726-2602 or stop at the chamber information center in Ketchum to pick up a gallery association brochure.

HISTORIC TOURS

Several historic tours are available for visitors to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

An **Historic Walking Tour** brochure has been put together by the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society. Grab one of these from the chamber and have it handy on the day you decide walk through town to visit the shops. Some of the stores you will visit are located in historic buildings. For information on membership guided tours contact the chamber at 726-3423.

The **Bureau of Land Management** has prepared a booklet on Historic Mines of Blaine County that can be used for a self-guided tour. It is available at the chamber information center.

Users of the trail system can pick up a pamphlet put together by the Blaine County Recreation District and explore History Along the Wood River Trails.

While hiking, biking or rollerblading along the old Union Pacific Railroad right of way this map and historical footnotes will help you see and learn about important features of the area's past. Pick up this brochure at the chamber information center, too.


CAMPING

Visitors to the Ketchum/Sun Valley area have two camping possibilities in town.

The **Meadows**, south of Ketchum, has 43 spaces, full RV hook-ups, cable TV and full restroom facilities. Fee: \$16.95 a day and monthly rates are available. Call 726-5656 or 726-5445.

Sun Valley RV Resort is one mile south of Ketchum, has 77 spaces, complete campground facilities for tents and RVs, jacuzzi, convenience store and showers. Fee: \$15 a day and monthly rates are available. Call 726-3429.

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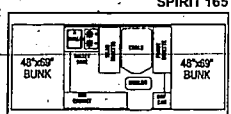
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EVENTS AT THE FILER FAIRGROUNDS

For further information on scheduled fair activities, contact the Twin Falls County Fair office at 326-4396.

June 5, 6 - The Magic Valley Bow Hunters Archery Meet, along with an Appaloosa Horse Show and a Boy Scouts Auction at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

June 13, 15, 16 - Sheriff's Posse Queen Contest, along with a Dog Show sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club at the fairgrounds.

June 14-19, will be the High School Rodeo finals at the fairgrounds.

June 26 - Monster Truck Show, along with a Goat Show sponsored by the Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association.

July 9, 10 - 4-H Horse Show and an Idaho State Open Horse Show on July 10.

July 13, 14 - The 150 year Wagon Train following the Oregon Trail will be at the fairgrounds with activities surrounding the event from July 10-14. The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo.

Sept. 1 - 6 - The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The theme for the fair this year will be "100 Years Of Thrills," in honor of the 100th year birthday of the ferris wheel. Fairs from Alaska to Atlanta will be joining in the celebration, which features special contests in art, photography and exhibits.

There will be an antique tractor-pull, and three days of rodeo. Entertainment at this year's fair will be Joe Duffie and Tanya Tucker. There will also be a Pepsi Destruction Derby.

For additional information on fair activities, contact Cindy Demoney, fair manager, at 326-4396.

CITY OF BUHL

July 2-4 - Buhl Sagebrush Days

The 28th annual celebration will begin with sidewalk sales on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other activities on Friday include: entertainment downtown at 10 a.m.; a trout fry at the Senior Citizen's Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a beard contest will be held at Gibbs Cigar Store at 2 p.m.

July 3 - activities begin at the Senior Citizen's Center with the Kiwanis Breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the 5K and 10K Fun Run at 8 a.m. A horse shoe tournament gets under way at 10 a.m. at Eastman Park. The mile-long pa-

rade starts at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. the trout scramble will take place at Popplewell Elementary.

From 1-6 p.m. there will be concessions, entertainment and antique cars on display at Eastman Park.

At 2 p.m. there will be a firehose competition at Farris Field and antique tractor pulls. There is also a teen dance and a street dance scheduled for adults the evening.

July 4 - Events begin with concessions at Eastman Park from 1-6 p.m. Art in the Park will also be on display. A concert will be held at the football field from 6:30 p.m. till dusk. Tickets are \$7. Entertainers include: Ricochet, Breit and Craig Reid, Terry Voutrovek and Sons, Diane Stauffer, and Cat and the Bush Pilots. Fireworks begin at dusk at North Park.

For further information contact the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.

June 23 - The first bicycle tour of the Oregon Trail will be traveling through Buhl during the Oregon Chamber of the Oregon Trail. Participants will begin their journey at the trail head of Independence, Miss., on May 31.

June 27 - Buhl Tour of Homes. Five homes in the Buhl area will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased from several merchants in Buhl, the Chamber of Commerce, the Library or from Beta Sigma Phi members.

CITY OF FILER

July 30-31 - Filer Fun Days

Filer Fun Days gets under way at 5 p.m. with a BBQ. The parade will be at 11 a.m. on July 31, and following the parade there will be food and entertainment at the fairgrounds. For further information on activities yet to be scheduled, contact the Filer Chamber of commerce at 326-3111.

CITY OF KIMBERLY

July 9 - 10 - Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held in Kimberly City Park. The theme for this year's parade is "The Oregon Trail - Trials and Triumphs."

Sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, the event will include a Dutch Oven Cook-off, a flea market and an arts and crafts show.

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Twin Falls County area parks offer hiking, biking

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether you're an experienced puddle jumper or someone looking for an afternoon stroll away from the hustle and bustle, the Magic Valley has plenty of nearby hiking and biking trails.

THE SOUTH HILLS
The Sawtooth National Forest is easily accessible from the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas.

The mountains that separate the Snake River Plain from northern Utah and Nevada see thousands of hikers, bikers, horseback riders and motorcycleists. In late summer, as the mountains to the north warm up and the South Hills become hot and dry, many visitors head north and the use declines somewhat.

The main artery into the South Hills from the Twin Falls area is the Rock Creek Road, which heads south out of Hansen.

The first trailhead, Harrington Fork, is 18 miles south of Hansen. Three miles further is the Third Fork trailhead, which is the most popular starting spot for South Hills trail users, according to Max Yings, recreation technician for the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls Ranger District.

Most of the forest's 80 inventoried miles of trails are connected to Third Fork in one way or another. Complete maps are available from the Forest Service office.

The trails range from easy - Harrington Fork is a good place for beginners - to more difficult trails further south that include steeper climbs.

All but three miles of the trails, on the Twin Falls Ranger District are open to motorcycleists, so hikers, bikers and horseback riders are advised to keep their eyes and ears open.

Visit the Forest Service office at 2647 Kimberly Rd. E. or call at 737-3200 for more information.

CASSIA DISTRICT

The Cassia District of the Sawtooth National Forest contains 205 miles of trails and some of the most magnificent scenery to be found anywhere.

Three main access roads - from City of Rocks, up Howell Canyon toward Pomerelle and the Oakley-Elba Road - lead to the forest from the Mini-Cassia area.

INDEPENDENCE LAKES

An 114-mile non-motorized trail revolves around Cache Peak and includes a steep, 3-mile spur to spectacular Independence Lakes.

SKYLINE TRAIL

The Skyline Trail, which links Mount Harrison and the City of Rocks is a beautiful and challenging route.

A less-strenuous trip can be found in the Sublett Division,

where several old logging roads have become gentle mountain trails.

Take Interstate 84 to the Yale Road exit (near the Port of Entry) and signs will point the way to the trailhead.

The winter's heavy snowfall will keep many areas of the Sawtooth National Forest impassable until midsummer, recreation planner Zeke Zimmerman said. It's best to check road and trail conditions with the nearest Forest Service office before leaving.

The Forest Service office in Burley is at 2621 S. Overland until mid-July, when it will move one mile further south.

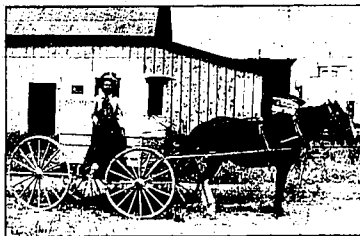
TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY ROCK CREEK

A cool afternoon walk or ride along Rock Creek is only a few minutes away for anyone in the Twin Falls area. Get to the county's Rock Creek Park by taking Addison Avenue West to the driveway just west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A paved trail winds along the creek and offers opportunities for quiet creekside stops. Picnic facilities are available for a relaxing meal after your adventure.

Get to the city's longer Rock Creek trail system by turning South on Bracken Street off Addison Avenue. Other access points are behind the Wonder Bread plant

Early mail delivery



Courtesy Twin Falls Public Library Idaho Home Room

An early postal carrier stands by his wagon in Twin Falls sometime in the 1920s.

on Washington Street South and near the old Singing Bridge.

DIERKES LAKE

Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks offer hiking opportunities in the Snake River Canyon. Take Falls Avenue east of Twin Falls until you reach signs directing you to the parks. There is a \$2 for each motorized vehicle, and the parks are open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

CENTENNIAL PARK

The newest jewel in the county's park system is Centennial Park,

which opened just last year in the Snake River Canyon.

A quiet stretch of the Snake River flanked by trees and shrubs is tailor-made for canoeists, anglers and walkers.

Get there by taking the road down the south side of the canyon, and turn at the sign once you get near the bottom. The steep road makes a challenging walk or bike ride. Take care, however, because the golf course draws plenty of automobile traffic up and down the narrow road.

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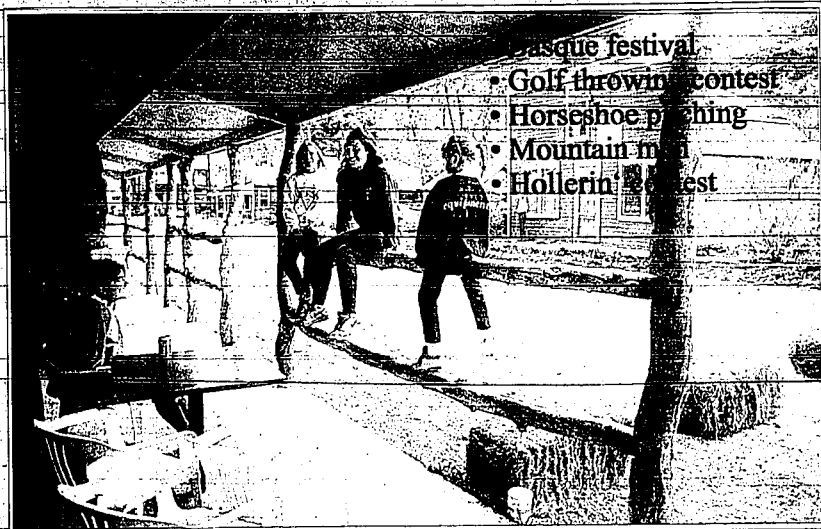
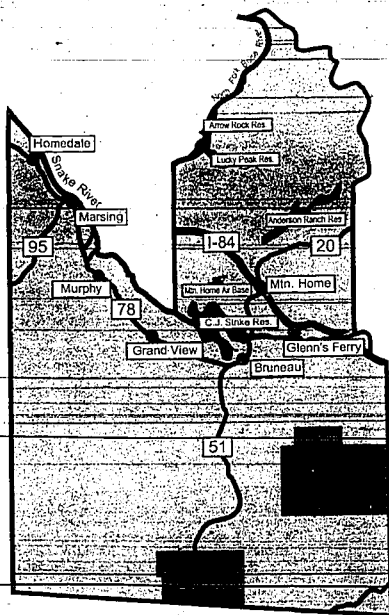
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musical festival
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comes alive
in Jarbidge



- Basque festival
- Golf throwing contest
- Horseshoe pitching
- Mountain man
- Hollerin' contest

By Mike Salisbury

Outside Jarbidge's Outdoor Inn, from left, Alvah Urenon, Zara Williams, Amber Roberts and Cassie Williams await the start of the Spring Fling street dance that was held earlier this month.

Nevada High Desert

Jackpot offers unique slate of events

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - The zany humor of the late Carl Hayden continues to put Jackpot on the map.

Dubbed as the city's "town scribe" and "publicist extraordinaire," Hayden established Jackpot's hollerin' contest in a canyon south of town and a golf club throwing contest for the best angry golfers.

This year, Jackpot is having its Third Annual Carl Hayden Days on July 3 and 4. Katie Greppi of Cactus Pete's Resort Casino said the celebration once again will include the Carl Hayden Writer's Contest, open free to all aspiring writers.

Subjects for the contest this year, she said, are "the ultimate adventure in Jackpot," a "fictional story about Cactus Pete," or "Hayden's first news beat in heaven." Contest rules and

Just before Carl's death, he said he was grateful for the writing contest and its promotion of creative journalism.'

- Kati Greppi, marketing director Cactus

entry forms are available on request from Cactus Pete's. Prize money is \$1,750 for first, \$750 for second and \$500 for third.

It is in respect to Hayden's unique sense of

Calendar

- July 3, 4 - Carl Hayden Days
- July 3 - Hollerin' Contest, experimental airplane race, golf club throwing contest
- July 29 - Aug. 1 PGA open golf tournament
- Aug. 20 - 22 - Ronald McDonald House golf tourney

humor and commitment to excellence that this writing contest continues for its third year," Greppi said.

Just before Carl's death in August, 1992, Carl said he was grateful for the writing contest and its promotion of creative journalism."

HOLLERIN' CONTEST, GOLF CLUB THROWING

The Hollerin' Contest and Golf Club Throwing Contest will be held on Saturday, July 3. Contestants are asked to sign up in advance.

Also, a 200 mile off-road race will be held out of Jackpot on July 3 and 4, and an experimental airplane air race will be on July 3 from Jackpot to Wells.

In other events, a PGA open golf tournament is scheduled for July 29 to Aug. 1, and a Ronald McDonald House golf tournament will be held Aug. 20 to 22.

CACTUS PETE HAD HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

A milestone for the Silver State was when gambling was legalized in 1931.

The first casino to open near the Idaho border was called Cactus Pete's, a little establishment built by businessman Pete Piersanti in Contact, Nev., 16 miles south of where Jackpot is today. Hardly a casino, Piersanti's place sported only a few slot machines and was, for about 20 years, known as just a nice place to play a few nickels, chat with locals and tap a cold brew on a hot desert day.

But Contact was on its way to becoming a ghost town as ore veins dwindled and miners moved on.

In 1954, competition came when the Horseshu was built just one short mile south of the Idaho border. Seeing the wave of the future, Piersanti promptly abandoned Contact and moved Cactus Pete's north to land across the highway from the Horseshu. The following year, Lavelle Barton opened his 93 Club.

At Pete's new place, just the bare essentials were installed and not too many tourists made the drive to gamble in Nevada. Those who did recalled that they used to stand on packed dirt floors under huge tarps for shade as they pulled handles and waited for rows of fruit to match up.

In 1959, the border community named itself Jackpot in honor of the cry of a lucky player. Other casinos joined the gambling game and this western oasis town was started on its way to becoming a destination resort, complete with airport, golf course, a 10-story hotel and full parking lots that overflow into trailer parks.

Cowboy music gathering set

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Following on the bootleths of the hugely successful Cowboy Poetry Gatherings held annually in January, the city of Elko is going to have a Cowboy Music Gathering from June 24 to 27.

The music event will bring classic cowboy singers, harmony groups and contemporary song writers together, says director Hal Cannon of the Western Folklore Center in Elko. "This gathering," he said, "strives for the true voice and music of the cowboy rather than the synthetic version most often heard."

Cannon said the music gathering is a response to

Please see Elko Page 54

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At memories, there is the "Sweet Memories Old Fashioned Candy and Treat Shop" where fresh cinnamon rolls are baked each morning and fine select home-made candy is made each day.

On the second floor is "Memory Lane Fine Arts, Crafts, Gifts, and Antiques Gallery", where fine Idaho Artists and Craftsman have consigned the products of their talents.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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Nevada High Desert

Elko

Continued from Elko Page 53

the incredible renaissance of cowboy music currently taking place in the West.

Old-time "cappella" and dance music, western swing, contemporary songwriting, Mexican-American cowboy songs, cowboy harmonies and fiddling will be featured in concerts, dances, workshops and informal "open mike" music and poetry sessions scheduled day and night at the Elko County Fairgrounds and the Western Folklife Center.

Other ranch traditions also will be featured as part of the celebration.

ARTISTS WILL DISPLAY CRAFT

The Rodeo Rendezvous will display a variety of cow and sheep camps and will offer horseshoe pitching, roping, Dutch oven cooking and cow dog demonstrations.

The Western Folklife Visitors Center will present exhibits of handcrafted gear and photographs. Handmade cowboy gear, art and dry goods from at least 50 artists will be on sale.

Cowboy favorites Ian Tyson, The Texas Playboys, Buck Ramsey and R.W. Hampton, along with legends Ray Reed, Brownie Ford, Glenn Ohrlin and Walt LaRue are just a few of the musicians scheduled to appear during the three days.

Among the contemporary cowboy songwriters invited to the gathering is Stephanie Davis, who was raised in southern Montana and now lives in Nashville. Stephanie will share her music with the Elko audience just weeks before going on tour with Garth Brooks.

Harmony singing of groups such as Lobo Rangers from California and several other cowboy dance bands will round out the entertainment.

For more information, call 702-738-7508, or write to the Western Folklife Center at P.O. Box

The Rodeo Rendezvous will offer sheep camps, horseshoe pitching, roping, Dutch oven cooking and cow dog demonstrations.

888, Elko, Nev. 89803.

NATIONAL BASQUE FESTIVAL

The National Basque Festival is held annually in Elko on the weekend nearest to the Fourth of July. This year, the two-day celebration will be on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4.

Basques are still a mystery on this earth, according to the Elko Euzkaldunak Club which sponsors this event. Many historians and writers have tried to trace the Basque race to its origin, but none have succeeded.

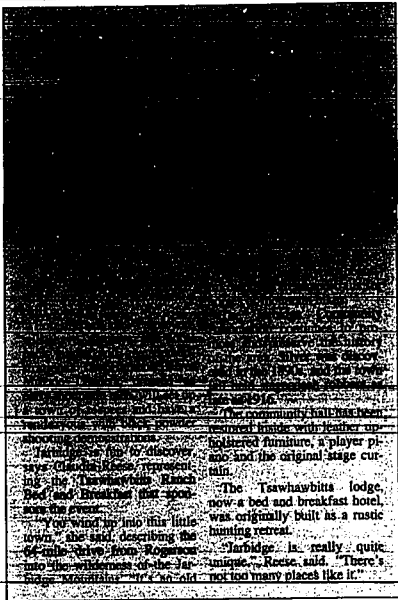

The language, "Euzkera," which miraculously has survived through the centuries, is a brain-breaker for linguists. It cannot be related in any way to any of the thousands of languages that have been known in this world.

GAMES OF STRENGTH

During the National Basque Festival, visitors will be offered a view of Basque personality, culture and customs.

Games of strength and endurance, such as wood chopping and weight lifting of a 300-pound cylinder, and a 240-pound granite ball, are highlights of the festival.

Dances and music that are thousands of years old will be performed by groups in traditional dress.

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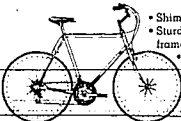
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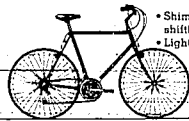


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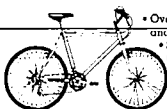


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Q Is the marriage of film stars Demi Moore and Bruce Willis on the rocks? You've heard rumors about their alleged marital spats, but they still seem to stay together. What's the real story?—Joyce Brown, St. Louis, Mo.

A Every time Demi Moore, 30, gains some publicity by posing for a revealing "Vanity Fair" cover or by appearing in an erotic movie scene, such as the sizzler in "Indecent Proposal," people start speculating that Bruce Willis, 38, is suddenly jealous of his shapely wife. But, in fact, the two spend a great deal of time with one another—both in public and in private. They also enjoy their two daughters: Rumer Glenn, 4; and Scout LaRue, 22 months. The real story is that the Moore-Willis marriage appears on firm footing today. Given the pressures of Hollywood, however, this situation could change tomorrow.



Winkler: Keeping busy

Q Whatever happened to Henry Winkler, who played the Fonzie for 10 years on TV's "Happy Days"? Did he give up on show-biz?—Arthur Larsen, Minneapolis, Minn.

A Winkler, 47, didn't give up on show-biz. He has produced and directed several TV shows and directed "Cop and a Half," the hit comedy film starring Burt Reynolds. In the mid-'80s, Winkler

decided to quit acting and work behind the scenes after his TV stardom flickered on the big screen. (His biggest hit, "Nightshift," is best remembered for introducing Michael Keaton.) Lately, however, his interest in acting has been renewed. He starred in the TV film "Absolute Strangers," recently made "Grounds for Murder" for ABC and is now shooting a series in which he plays a wisecracking radio talk-show host.

Q You hear a lot about Rosanna Arquette, but isn't her younger sister, Patricia, just as talented an actress? How come she doesn't get her share of press attention?—Helen Weber, Heidelberg, Calif.

A In her family, Patricia Arquette no doubt has had to fight for attention—and not just from the press. In addition to her older sister Rosanna, 33, two brothers, David and Alexis, are actors. Her father, Lewis, was head of a comedy troupe in Chicago. And Grandpa Cliff was famous as TV's "Charley Weaver." Patricia also had the misfortune to appear in some dead-end, including "Far North" and "Ethan Frome." But, at 24, the petite blonde still has plenty of time to make it. Next-up is "True Romance," due out this summer.



Rosanna (l) and Patricia Arquette Tough to get attention



Stephanie and Axl: She's gone—and so is the ring

Q Is it true that Guns N' Roses lead singer Axl Rose and supermodel Stephanie Seymour are still an item?—Amanda Hutchinson, Savannah, Ga.

A Don't believe those tales that Rose, the 31-year-old bad boy of rock 'n' roll, and Seymour, 24, have kissed and made up. On the contrary, they've gone their separate ways and are dating other people. "He broke up with Stephanie," says a spokesman for Axl, "and he's not even going to ask Stephanie to give him back the diamond-and-ruby ring, which is valued at six figures." At least she now knows what it's worth.

Q Now that the secret plot twist in "The Crying Game" is known by almost everybody, is it finally possible to get the real low-down on Oscar nominee Jaye Davidson, who portrayed the transvestite hairdresser Dil in the movie?—Gil Acurin, San Diego, Calif.

A Born 25 years ago in California to a white British mother and an African father, Davidson once worked as a hairdresser and an assistant to the fashion designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel, who made Princess Diana's wedding dress. When the Emanuels went out of business, the unemployed Davidson jumped at the chance to climb into women's clothing and play Dil. Despite his enormous success in his first movie, however, this Oscar nominee isn't sure he wants to be an actor. "I think film is a horrible medium," says Jaye.



Davidson at Oscars: The big question was, "What will he wear?"



Bruce and Demi, happy today. Tomorrow—who knows?

Q Not so long ago, we voters were promised that the gridlock between the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress would end if we sent Democrat Bill Clinton to Washington. Well, he's been there since January, but the situation between the President and the Senate seems as bad as ever. What happened?—Moira Richardson, Boston, Mass.

A President Clinton says he wants to reduce the budget deficit, but he has found himself up against a battery of committee and subcommittee chairmen reluctant to cut favorite pork-barrel projects. The toughest has been one of his supposed teammates—Robert Byrd (D., W.Va.), powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. At 75, Byrd is an old pro who knows how to play political hardball far better than the new Clinton team. So, when it comes to choosing sides, many Senate Democrats line up at the trough behind Byrd, the "King of Pork."

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THERE WAS A TIME

when all I thought about was violence. I lived with it, dreamed about it, made a living at it as a professional boxer. I cultivated this beast within me, learned to tame it.

One of the more important lessons I learned during my 15 years as a fighter was that the emotions that go with violence, the slow-burning hatred and explosive anger, usually are symptoms of fear—fear of losing, fear of getting hurt.

I remember how, during my amateur career, I would grow furious every time I got hit or missed punches. I would leave the ring hating myself as well as my rival. I was out of control. It was not until I became a professional that I learned how to use fear to my advantage and how to function coolly in a game where they pay you for succeeding at violence.

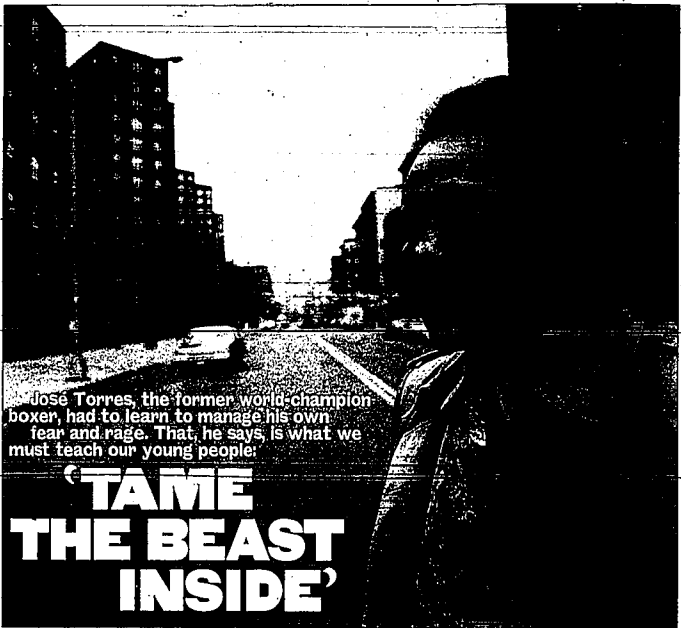
It has been more than three decades now since the control of fear was an important part of my daily existence. Those old feelings came back to me last year when all at once I seemed to feel violence all around me and even across the country. People not far from my home in New York City were committing murder over pathetic pieces of real estate or parking spots, over sneakers or plastic water guns, over money or love. Then came the jury acquittal of the officers who beat Rodney King, and the riots.

It began to feel like my boxing days all over again. The fear came back, I was angry, and it was almost as if the simple act of going outdoors was going to require me to put up my fists and fight to protect myself.

I got to thinking about violence all over again—what it had meant to me and how I got involved with it in the first place. It had to do with where I grew up in Puerto Rico and with being a street fighter. And I thought about how I got to be good at that, and I remembered one time when I was 3 years old.

A bee had got into my house in Playa de Ponce. I was about to dig into a plate of softly cooked rice, and I watched the insect travel at amazing speed around the room, closing in on my food with each pass, challenging me to a showdown.

I lashed out, hitting only air. The bee bobbed and weaved like a good boxer, then vanished. Seconds later, I felt a ferocious sting in my buttock. I screamed and jumped around in pain. My mother rushed in, pulled my hands away from



Jose Torres, the former world-champion boxer, had to learn to manage his own fear and rage. That, he says, is what we must teach our young people.

'TAME THE BEAST INSIDE'



Burning, looting and violence engulf Los Angeles a year ago, after the first jury in the beating case of Rodney King acquits four police officers.

the spot and looked carefully. Then she dashed back to the beach across the street and brought back a cup full of sand.

"See in here," she insisted. "Right away. We can't wait for the bee's poison to settle inside your body." The next minute,

she was massaging the swollen spot with the wet sand. "This," she said, "will cure you fast." Then she went outside again.

She came right back, all excited. "You killed the bee!" she screamed with pride, the dead insect in her hand. "You son of a kind mother...you killed the nasty 'bee.'" She lifted me, kissing my face.

Then, raising my arms, she announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, the winner by death: José Luis Torres." I was jubilant. Soon I was chasing and killing bees, lizards, roaches and a diversity of other bugs for fun. It was a joy—like watching cockfights in the street.

Despite its sting, the bee experience taught me to punch first. A few years later, I became a successful street fighter, often willing to protect my neighborhood friends with my fists.

In the ghetto where I grew up, we had no illegal drugs, no alcohol and few if any guns—only sticks, stones and fists. But as I grew older, violence was never again what you might call innocent.

After high school, I joined the United States Army in Puerto Rico in the mid-1950s. Two weeks later, I became a member of the Army's boxing team. So, though I never took part in any war, fighting became an integral part of me.

I was good at it. I won every armed forces boxing title and went on to win a silver medal in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

After my discharge, I met Gus D'Amato, a boxing teacher, and his young student, Joey Fariello, who taught me that boxing was instinct developed by habit. Of course, you had to be in shape. But these men toiled with your head more than they did with your body—they wanted a fighting machine guided by a mind.

They insisted that fear—healthy, controlled fear—was a friend of champions. Ordinary fighters lacked control, they said. Champions knew how to use their fear. In the heat of combat, it gave them a special ability to anticipate danger. If you become angry or confused by anxiety,

B Y J O S É T O R R E S

you were letting fear get the best of you. Such conditioning, however, demanded a balance of emotions that could prove damaging outside a ring. If you were immature, you couldn't turn off the urge to fight so easily.

I learned this firsthand a few years after I won the world light heavyweight championship in 1965. I was driving to a television station near a rough barrio in San Juan. I had stopped for a red light when, suddenly, a youth flashing a knife approached. He was yelling insults about the flag and bumper stickers—which carried a political message—pasted on my car. I got out and tried to reason with him. He was going by another angry young man.

Both seemed ready to attack. At once, fear shifted my mind into what I'd call the "controlled-violence mode" of my profession, and I knocked them both out on the spot. I walked back to the car, trembling and afraid of myself—I didn't know if I could control my violence outside the ring.

I quit boxing at 32, after being knocked down by a boxer of mediocre skills. Over the course of my professional career, I had learned to control my violence against myself, and I was never again tempted to return to the ring.

By then, I was writing for newspapers in New York and Puerto Rico, and I saw violence and fear all around me. It haunted my adult life. I sensed that the emotional control I crucial to successful boxing was also crucial to dealing with the fury and rage tearing our cities apart. But how do you get that message across?

It's a question that hasn't gone away. Last July, there was a shooting in the Washington Heights section of New York—a heavily Hispanic area dominated by a Dominican population. Violence followed. Cars were burned, stores were vandalized, looters roamed everywhere, and men and women hurt each other in a four-day community rage. While there, I broke up a furious fist-fight between two well-dressed youths.

I went home that night, thinking about what could be done. I decided that, if it

were up to me, I might try these things:

- Establish a national curriculum that deals with the understanding of fear and violence, to be taught at all schools. If I was able to learn and deal with these emotions in a boxing gym, why not teach it at regular schools?

- Create new laws—and enforce the existing ones—to curtail the guns and drugs that are invading our towns.

- Punish firmly and consistently those found guilty of violent crimes.

- Impose a "violence tax" on those making a living from it. Such a tax would include promoters, matchmakers and per-

A Fresh Voices interview by Lynn Minton:

WHY IS THERE SO MUCH VIOLENCE?

We asked this question of some teenagers who go to Eastern Senior High, within walking distance of the Capitol, in Washington, D.C. James McIntyre, 16, Devin Lawson, 17, Amina Abdul-Rahim, 18, Jamila J. Revell, 18, Arnold Austin, 18, Tiffany Dell, 18, Nichole Phiprot, 17, and Timothy Adam, 15, had strong opinions on the subject:

James: It's the anger. If you even bump into somebody now, they're ready to shoot you. It's just crazy. **Devin:** I think violence comes from a lack of self-esteem.

Some people lack self-esteem and family morals. So they join a gang and do whatever the gang thinks is right—violence, killing, robbing, selling drugs. Do I lack self-esteem? No, I don't, because I have a strong family. I'm loved. I was brought up right. Some people might lack that.

Amina: I'm sure everybody here has had friends who have nice families who really care about them, but they still get involved in the wrong thing, and most of them die. It depends on the individual. You could come from a broken home, but it's still up to you—what you want to do with yourself. Saying,

"Well, I've come from a family where we didn't have this and that"—you're just using this as an excuse for why you killed this person or something.

Jamila: I think a lot of people don't get the proper morals when they're raised, because girls have kids younger and younger. They're not experienced enough—they haven't grown up enough themselves to raise a child properly. I'm not saying that's an excuse, but it's a factor.

Also, everybody knows the difference between right and wrong.

But if you don't go to school and don't have a job, and you come home every week with a new pair of tennis shoes, and your mother says, "Gimme some money," instead of, "Where you getting this from?"—then you're going to think it's okay. So you'll keep on doing it until you either die or you're in jail. These kids are not being taught that you should strive for something better, because their parents aren't striving for something better—they're just trying to survive.

James: It's the temptation too—they see what they can get. There's this guy who went to my old junior high. He has a nice mother and father, and he was, like, an all A and B student—winning awards and everything.

And he just let it go, just quit school. He drives stolen cars now, hustling. He's, like, 17, and every time I see him, he's in a new car. I try not to let it get to me too much.

Arnold: The temptation comes from who you hang with, your friends. So I try not to hang with certain people that I know get into trouble.

Tiffany: The reason some violence occurs is because some people admire the way other people act. For instance, I might know a certain person who steals cars and has guns and is able to get up in someone's face and punch 'em without, you know, someone hitting them back.

And I might want to be like that dude be-able to say, "Somebody messes with me, I'm going to go ahead and

continued

TEENS: What do YOU say?

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1. Do you feel safe at home?
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4. Should schools allow a moment of silence for prayer?
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5. Should schools make condoms available to students?
Press 1 for YES; press 3 for NO.
6. Please tap in your age.

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formers of boxing, wrestling, football and hockey. It also would include hunters, as well as producers, directors and actors involved in violent films. Writers, songwriters and singers whose work exploited violence for profit would not escape the tax. It would be used to help subsidize the anti-violence school agenda.

I don't believe we ever will eliminate from human nature the will to do violence. But if we are to restrain the hate and anger that rules us "out there"—the fear out of control—then we first must contain it inside, "in here," within ourselves.

It is up to us—the grown-ups who have survived the horrors of the streets, who have learned to control the will to violence, the parents and the teachers and the citizens, even the politicians—to recognize and do everything we can for what's most important: the children.

We must save them from violence. █



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Devin

Amina

Jamila

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Tiffany

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Fighting the violence: Teen LEAD, a free six-month program in Los Angeles, helps teenagers develop self-esteem and leadership abilities, as well as teaching them specific job and critical-thinking skills. Local businesses help teens find jobs.

FRESH VOICES VIOLENCE/continued

shoot him." That's where some of the violence comes from—from wanting to have people look up to you, instead of you looking up to them.

How have I resisted this? I have self-esteem. I have a very good family that supports me. And I have my own mind. I control this mind. If someone's doing something, that doesn't mean Tiffany Bell has to go and do it.

Jamilla: I think the crime is because of the disrespect we have for each other.

The Black community as a whole is very hypocritical when it comes to, you know, "We need to stand together." We see ourselves as brothers and sisters, but we're all killing each other. Our ancestors have been through so much, we should have a common bond with each other. But we don't. It's, "Where you live at?" Or "your girlfriend did this," or "your boyfriend did that," or "you got smart with me," or whatever. In a little while, it's not going to matter, because we're not going to exist.

Tiffany: Why do you think we have black-on-black crime? Where do you think the drugs are coming from? Nichole: One cause of black-on-black crime is drugs, because people fight over drugs and turf. Black people don't make drugs, they don't run the country, and they don't control how cocaine gets into the country. White people do.

Timothy: Whoever brings the drugs in it's up to each person to decide whether they're going to do it or sell it. If somebody offers it to me,

I'm not going to take it.

Nichole: Another thing is how guns get into the country. The white man is responsible. But just because guns are there doesn't mean you have to use them to shoot each other.

Devin: If you blame the white man for bringing guns and drugs in, then you have to blame him for everything that happens. If a whole lot of drugs come into my community, I'm thinking,

"I can make a million dollars off of this." I see a lot of guns, I'm thinking:

"I'm going to shoot everybody who gets in my way." Blame the white man. Aminu: It really gets on my nerves when, every time something doesn't go right, I hear people in my

family say, "It's the white man's fault." Black people should stop using white people as an excuse for

why they don't do right or why they do this or that.

Devin: Whites are indirectly responsible, but I don't blame them. Why not? You still have to put a little bit—well, a lot, actually—of the blame on us. Because they didn't force us to sell it or to kill each other. Nichole: If people don't demand it, then the white people wouldn't be able to sell it. But if the white people don't supply it, then they won't demand it.

Tiffany: The white man's not going to stop, because he's making too much money. So what we need to do as a people, we need to unite and say, "No!" We need to stop destroying one another. Because that's what we're doing. Frankly, I think that's what the white

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man wants—for us to destroy one another. He's keeping the drugs in here because he knows we're going to keep on buying, we're going to keep on selling, we're going to keep on wanting. We don't have the self-esteem or the common sense to unite as one race and stop it. The white man is turning black people against one another so we'll just be erased off this earth.

Amina: Why do you think white people didn't want black people to read back in slavery times? They knew that, if we knew how to read, we'd know how to write. We'd be smarter. We'd know how to take over.

Nichole: All this violence is eliminating so many of the good people, the people who could make a change in our race. White people don't have to kill black people—they just give guns to black people so that they can kill each other. It eliminates the competition. The innocent children who are getting shot, they could be future leaders—future Dr. Kings. I don't think all white people sit around and think, "Black people, we have to get rid of 'em." But I think a lot of white people have a secret fear that their positions might be taken by a person of color. So they try to do certain things to prevent that from happening.

Arnold: It seems like the people who are dying are black males. The white people, they're the ones who create the movies and put it in the black man's mind to kill another black man.

Jamos: I think it's genocide. If you look, it's black people taking over everything—sports, TV, this and that. And certain white people sit down and say, "Hey, we've got to find a way to stop this." The best way is to divide and conquer. So they just kill us from within.

Tiffany: The white man is on top of us, and when we take a step, he's going to take that step back from us. If a black person wants to excel, he can excel.

But if I graduated from Howard University and was applying for a job, and you had a white female applying also—from another school that wasn't as good as Howard—that white female would get the job. Because of racism. It was here when they brought us from the motherland. It's going to always be here. I think the white man does not want black people to excel.

Jamila: This seems so far-fetched. I do think the white male—the white race in general—is kind of responsible for the fall of the black community because of the drugs: White people hold positions of power in this nation. But I don't know if I believe that some white people are sitting around trying to plan our demise.

Devin: I don't think I'll ever be treated as a white man's equal. There's always going to be a color factor, wherever you go. But if I get turned down for a job, I won't just blame it on the white man. I'll look at every factor to see why I did not get it and he did. JE

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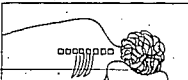
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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I just read an article stating that of Americans over 85, four out of five women and two out of five men have out-lived their spouses. Isn't that a function of the other? How can there be two different statistics? One indicates 80% of women over 85 have lost their spouses; the other says 60%.

—Ed Gilroy, Columbia, S.C.

Not everyone has been married, of course; but the statistic works even if everyone has. Consider this case: Suppose there are only 10 people over 85 in a statistically perfect town—five of them women and five of them men. One of the women has a living husband, and three of the men have living wives. That one woman's husband may be under 85; but he isn't, he's one of the three men who have living wives. And the other two men would have wives under 85.

Or suppose there are 20 older people in the town—15 women and five men. Three of the women have living husbands, and three of the men have living wives. But even if none of the three women's husbands is under 85, that just means that the three women's husbands are those three men with living wives.

Henry's mother, Mabel, has four children, that is all. The first one's name is "Summer," the second one's name is "Fall."

"Winter" is the third one, and that leaves just one more. Can you guess the name of the final babe she bore?

—Jon Moody, Akron, Ohio

The answer is at the end of the column.

How do companies arrive at the number of calories in food products?—Virginia Arrieta, San Diego, Calif.

Food is fuel, and the amount of energy produced by burning it is measured in Calories (one Calorie, or kilocalorie, equals 1000 calories). To determine that value, a sample of the food is weighed, placed in a sealed container called a "bomb calorimeter" and then ignited. The calorimeter is immersed in a measured volume of water, and when the food is completely burned, the subsequent rise in temperature indicates the caloric value. (Other variables, such as the heat characteristics of the container, also are taken into consideration.) When dietitians say our bodies are like engines, they really mean it!

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, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Some of my friends were talking about birthdays, and one said everyone should know the day of the week, the month and the year they were born, because it's very important in telling your future. Is there a way to find that out, even if we had to go back, say, 50 years?—Ed McCormack, Baldwin, N.Y.

Of course, you could start with today's day and date and write it all out backward. But that would be laborious; so, to save time, you can consult a "perpetual calendar"—the same thing in condensed form.

There are only 14 different possible day/date configurations: seven for non-leap years (one for each day of the week) that Jan. 1 can fall on) and another seven for leap years. A perpetual calendar includes all 14 configurations, plus a list of years. You just locate the year in question, and you'll be referred to which calendar to use.

But I can't stop there. Please understand that this information might satisfy curiosity or even be valuable for historical reference, but it can't be used in any fashion to tell the future.

I'm a college student, and I currently have a 3.86 GPA, which I struggle to maintain. I read and comprehend very well, but algebra and philosophy elude me. What advice could you give me so that it might all come clear?—Gina Smith, Rockwall, Tex.

You don't need advice; you need to relax. A 3.86 grade-point average is excellent and doesn't need improvement. (And no one maintains a GPA that high without a struggle. No matter how bright we are, nearly everything we learn at school is going to be new to us.)

I just can't believe the stuff women are wearing these days! Everywhere I look, I see women's clothing advertised as "menswear" styles, like a pin-striped jacket and pants. Why in the world would women want to look like men? I don't get it.

—Harold Porter, Honolulu, Hawaii

Oh, I just bought a houndstooth checked jacket myself, and I want to look like a hound. Harold. (Why, I didn't even know that hounds had checked teeth.)

It must be Henry!

Answer to the rhymer from Tom Moody: Answer to the rhymer from Tom Moody:

UTRITION HEADQUARTERS

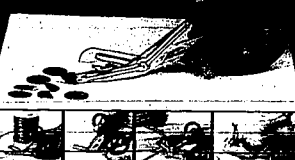
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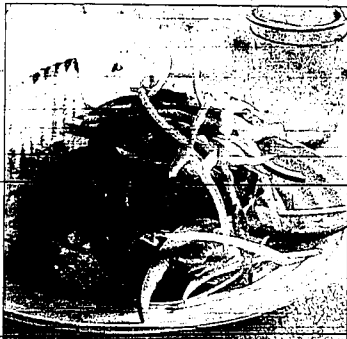
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"I'm looking for grilling recipes that use 'global' seasonings to make old dishes new—
with all the excitement of ethnic flavors."—H. Gulick, Sun City, Ariz.

THE WORLD'S FLAVORS



International spices
brighten the taste of new
summer favorites.

Everyone loves the flavors that grilling imparts to a basic burger and everyday chicken. But the widespread popularity of regional flavors has so thoroughly awakened our palates that we crave intensely seasoned foods daily—a mere sprinkling of salt and pepper just doesn't do it anymore. To make grilled foods taste new and really spectacular, do what I do: Invite the world into your backyard!

To add variety and excitement to everyday culinary routines, I turn more and more to the thrilling tastes the globe has to offer. It's easy. The familiar seasonings on supermarket shelves fuse into magical flavors when you combine them with the favorite tastes of foreign lands. The result: dazzling new recipes!

I guarantee that it'll be love at first bite when you try a burger of chopped beef and lamb (I traveled to Turkey for this recipe), Jamaican Jerk Chicken (all it needs is a platter of sliced tomatoes and red onions served alongside) and my Summer Scallop Teriyaki. And whether you prefer beef or chicken, a marinade of fresh orange and lime juices enhances the grilled meat in Mexican-inspired Mariachi Fajitas.

To welcome in the summer with real flourish, simply fire up your grill, toss on these delicious combinations, then savor the world's great flavors.

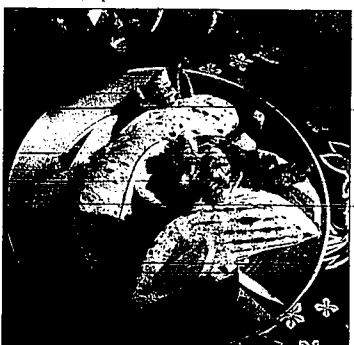


JAMAICA Want flavorfully exciting chicken? Jamaican Jerk Chicken is it—marinated with ginger, allspice, soy sauce, garlic, rice and wine vinegars, fresh thyme and more.

TURKEY Nothing beats a burger on the grill! I traveled to Turkey for one made of ground beef and lamb, seasoned with Mediterranean spices—cumin, cinnamon and oregano.



JAPAN Summer Scallop Teriyaki will satisfy your yen for grilled fish. Marinate scallops in a sauce of soy, sherry and sesame oil, and serve with pineapple and caramelized tomatoes.



MEXICO Mariachi Fajitas are a tasty and colorful spin on grilled beef or chicken. Brighten up this Mexican-inspired dish further with a salsa of watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumber.

RIGHT FROM YOUR GRILL

B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEIDHAM; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DEWULF; PROP STYLING: NOLA LOPPEL; NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION: SUELLA LUKINS
IS CO. AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

JAMAICAN JERK CHICKEN

When making Jamaican Jerk Sauce, do not skimp on the ingredients, because each adds its own unique flavor. As the chicken marinates overnight, it soaks up the heat of the chiles and the sweetness of the allspice. Traditionally, Scotch Bonnet and Habanero chiles are used for the "fire." If they are difficult to find, substitute another fresh chile. The sauce will keep for a few weeks, refrigerated. It is also spectacular as a marinade for ribs.

Jerk Sauce:


- 6 scallions, green only, thinly sliced (reserve bulbs for another use)
 - 2 large shallots, finely minced
 - 2 large cloves of garlic, finely minced
 - 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
 - 1 teaspoon seeded, ribbed and finely minced hot fresh chile
 - 1 tablespoon ground allspice
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1 teaspoon coarse salt
 - 1 tablespoon dark-brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
 - 1/2 cup rice vinegar
 - 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 chickens (2 1/2 to 3 pounds), quartered, with wing tips removed

1. In a bowl, combine scallion greens, shallots, garlic, ginger and chile. Reserve.
 2. In another bowl, combine allspice, black pepper, cayenne, cinnamon, nutmeg, thyme, salt and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Whisk in orange juice, vinegars and soy sauce. Slowly drizzle in oil, whisking constantly. Add the reserved scallion mixture; stir to combine. Let rest at least one hour.
 3. Wash chicken quarters well, pat dry and place in a bowl. Add sauce; rub in well (wear rubber gloves to protect hands whenever working with hot chiles). Cover and refrigerate overnight.
 4. Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove marinated chicken to a shallow roasting pan. Prebake for 45 minutes, turning chicken and basting occasionally.
 5. Prepare hot coals for grilling.
 6. Grill chicken over medium heat for 25 to 30 minutes, turning 4 or 5 times and dabbing with remaining marinade.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 191 calories, 11g fat, 45mg cholesterol.

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.



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MARIACHI FAJITAS

Fajitas are great for parties! Arrange the ingredients on colorful platters or in bowls. Everyone enjoys making his own, adding a bit more of this or that, to taste. If you prefer chicken instead of steak, boneless and skinless breasts are perfect, sliced thinly on the diagonal. They require less grilling time—3 to 4 minutes per side.

1 pound piece of skirt steak

Marinade:

- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled oregano
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 red peppers
- 12 flour tortillas (7 1/2 inches in diameter)
- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro or parsley
- 1 cup Salsa Mexicana (see recipe).

1. Cut skirt steak crosswise into three equal pieces and place in a bowl.

2. Combine marinade ingredients; pour over steak. Let rest at room temperature for 1 hour (or covered and refrigerated overnight), tossing once or twice.

3. Peel avocados; cut slices away from pit. Toss with lime juice to prevent discoloration; reserve.

4. Halve red peppers lengthwise, core and remove seeds. Place skin side up on baking sheet and broil until charred. Seal in a plastic bag for 15 minutes. Remove from bag and slip off skins. Cut each half into 3 or 4 strips lengthwise. Reserve.

5. Remove steak from marinade. Grill or broil over high heat 5 to 6 minutes per side (for rare meat), brushing with marinade. Let meat rest 2 minutes before cutting in thin slices on the diagonal.

6. Wrap tortillas in foil, in groups of 3. To heat through, place on side of grill, away from direct heat, 4 to 5 minutes (or 10 minutes in a preheated 350°F oven).

7. To serve, place each garnish—yogurt, cilantro, salsa—in a pretty bowl. Arrange meat, avocados and peppers on a large platter; surround with garnishes. Keep tortillas warm in a napkin-lined basket.

8. To assemble fajita, place steak slices on one side of a tortilla. Top with 1 tablespoon salsa, 1 to 2 teaspoons yogurt and a sprinkle of cilantro. Roll up to eat.

Yield: 12 fajitas. Serves 6 as an entrée (2 per person). Per serving (with salsa): 595 calories, 29g fat, 32mg cholesterol.

SALSA MEXICANA

You'll love fruit salsas! These flavors add a brilliant sparkle to beef fajitas or any simply grilled poultry or fish.

- 4 plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup seeded and diced (1/4 inch) ripe onion
- 1 cup seeded and diced (1/4 inch) ripe watermelon
- 1 cup peeled, seeded and diced (1/4 inch) cucumber
- 1/2 cup peeled and chopped red onion
- 1 teaspoon seeded and finely minced jalapeño pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley or cilantro

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl. Let rest at least one hour before serving. Yield: 4 cups. Per tablespoon: 3 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.

TURKISH HAMBURGERS

Because of their generous size, these burgers, which are topped with fresh vegetables, are a meal in themselves. Soft buns, rolls or lightly toasted slices of peasant bread make excellent substitutions for French bread rolls. For a dramatic effect, serve the garnishes in individual bowls.

- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 8 French bread rolls, slit in half lengthwise, with some of insides scooped out
- 2 Italian sweet green peppers, seeded and thinly sliced, for garnish
- 3 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced, for garnish
- 1 red onion, halved and sliced, for garnish

1. Place all ingredients except rolls and garnishes in a large bowl; work with hands to just combine. Do not overmix.

2. Form meat into 8 oval patties (about 1 inch thick, 3 inches long and 2 inches across).

3. Grill or broil patties 3 inches from medium heat. For rare meat, cook about 8 minutes on the first side and 5 minutes after turning.

4. Place a patty on bottom half of each roll. Garnish with sweet peppers, tomatoes and onion; top with remaining half of roll. Serves 8. Per serving: 384 calories, 16g fat, 73mg cholesterol.



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SUMMER SCALLOP TERIYAKI

Sea scallops cook beautifully on skewers with their succulent flavor and texture. When grilling fish, you must be careful not to overcook, lest it toughen and dry out. An idea might be to place an extra scallop on the grill just to use to test for doneness.

- 1 ripe pineapple (3 1/2 pounds)
- 9 small, ripe plum tomatoes, cut in half crosswise
- 26 sea scallops (1 1/2 pounds)

- Teriyaki Marinade:
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup dry sherry
- 4 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil

1. Peel and core pineapple and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Reserve remainder for another use.

2. Place the pineapple, tomatoes and sea scallops in a large bowl.

3. Mix marinade ingredients together and pour over scallops, tossing well. Let rest at room temperature for 1 hour, tossing once or twice.

4. Thread each of 6 long skewers (about 12 inches) first with a sea scallop, then with a pineapple cube, then with a tomato half. Repeat twice for each skewer. Finish each skewer with one more scallop. Reserve any remaining marinade.

5. Lightly oil the grill and cook skewers over medium-high heat for 4 minutes per side or until the scallops are cooked through, brushing with the remaining marinade.

Serves 6. Per serving: 358 calories, 9g fat, 37mg cholesterol.

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See the parts of the Bradford Exchange Market Report, Volume 3/2, effective retroactively to the trading date 12/31/1992.

IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

KAY LENZ

WHEN SHE WAS just 19 and looked younger, Kay Lenz starred as a cute but sexy hippie in a movie called *Breezy*, opposite William Holden and directed by Clint Eastwood. I asked Kay how in-

timidating that had been for a kid. "I called him [Holden] 'Bill,'" she recalled. "My God! And I was yelling, 'Hey, Clint!' I had so very little experience, I couldn't even hit the marks [where actors are supposed to stand in dialogue and move], but what a kind guy William Holden was and what a very nice man Clint was. It was only the third film he directed, but he was already a No. 1 box-office star."

Two decades later, Kay is in the hit NBC series *Reasonable Doubts*, playing a defense attorney opposite Marlee Matlin and Mark Harmon. She didn't get the job on a platter. In 1991, she was only a guest star, appearing in nine episodes as the lawyer Maggie Zombro before signing on full-time this season. Being a guest star is tough, Kay says, because you're really auditioning each time, with no assurance that you'll be called back the next week. Now, even though she has two Emmy Awards and a bunch of nominations, she finally has a little job security. How important are Emmys to an actor?

"Pros don't consider them important," she said. "The first time I won, I thought it was the most glorious day of my life. The second time I won, I thought it was the most glorious day. Then I didn't work again for months."

Because *Reasonable Doubts* is an hour-long drama, there's no shortage of work now for Kay. "The hours certainly add up—12- and 15-hour days," she said. "But one of the great pleasures of this show is everyone seems open to listen. Now, I'm considered the expert on 'Maggie.' And as far as Marlee and Mark, we're now great friends and go around together and get along."

For five years, Kay was wed to the teen idol David Cassidy (she still has only good words to say about him), and she has never remarried. "No," Kay said, "no children. Maybe some day."

That rare breed, a native Californian, Kay was born in Van Nuys. "My

Born:
March 4, 1953, in Los Angeles.

Personal:
Married to David Cassidy, 1977-92.

Films:
Include *Breezy*, 1973; *American Graffiti*, 1973; *Fast-Walking*, 1982; *Falling From Grace*, 1992.

Television Series:
Guest role on *Midnight Caller*, 1988 (Emmy);

extended guest role on *Reasonable Doubts*, 1991; *Reasonable Doubts*, 1992.

Television Miniseries:
Include *Rich Man, Poor Man*, 1976; *Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II*, 1977.

Television Movies:
Include *The Weekend Nun*, 1972; *Lisa, Bright and Dark*, 1973;

Heart In Hiding, 1974 (Emmy); *Unwed Father*, 1974; *The FBI Story—The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One*, 1974; *Sanctuary of Fear*, 1979; *Prisoners of the Lost Universe*, 1983; *Murder by Night*, 1983; *How the West Was Won*, 1990.



Not every hit TV show is about women lawyers—it just seems that way. Kay Lenz talks about her role on *Reasonable Doubts*.

dad was a DJ in San Francisco, then an announcer in L.A.," she said. "My mother worked for CBS, but not as an actress—though she once was in a commercial." Kay's introduction to show-biz was on *The Andy Griffith Show*, at 13. I asked what she recalled, and Kay laughed. "You know what I remember?" she said. "The first time I met him, Andy said, 'Hello,' and he took off his sunglasses, and he had a black eye. He never explained how he got it, and I never asked."

In the film *Falling From Grace*, Kay drew raves playing opposite John McLencamp and Mariel Hemingway. How did she and Mariel get on? "Great. She's so sweet. And we talked about how on TV we both play attorneys."

Brady's Bits

How Hollywood can you get? Kay drives a Mercedes and has a house in the hills near that famous sign that spells out "Hollywood."

When Kay and I went to Southern California was going through one of its periodic monsoons, and I wondered if she worried that the house might one day be washed down the hill. "No," she said, "but I've got three locks in the dining room, and I just had it done." As for play, Kay said, "I own a horse, and I ride. I've ridden my whole life. There was a choice once: Go to rodeo school or act. I acted." Kay has very pretty hair, and I asked her what color it was. She laughed. "Clairol calls it Golden Apricot."

Giddy-up, Horsey!

Amy

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This is the album Kathie Lee always wanted to record. She calls it *Sentimental Journey* because these are the songs she really loves, and each romantic melody has a special meaning for her. You'll love WHEN I FALL IN LOVE... SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY... THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU... THERE, I'VE SAID IT AGAIN... 20 great favorites in all! Her beautiful voice is so full of love and sincerity that you'll feel she's singing each song especially for you.

Not Available in Stores

This wonderful album is not sold in any store, but you can own it direct from Rogers & Webster! Listen to Kathie Lee's *Sentimental Journey* with no risk or obligation. If you're not convinced that this beautiful collection will be one of your all-time favorites, just return it for a full refund.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Ben Savage with Bebe Neuwirth in the TV miniseries *Wild Palms* is the Hollywood's next golden child?

the devilish type—a kid who kills people."

After a series of comedy roles, such as Judd Hirsch's son in the sitcom *Dear John*, Ben got to show his macabre side in the recent TV miniseries *Wild Palms*. As Coty Wyckoff, a power-hungry bad seed involved with a cult, Ben murders his father's best friend—after cutting out the man's tongue and saying, with chilling glee, "You'll never eat again, not even tiny little peas!"

Bruce Wagner, the creator of *Wild Palms*, was so impressed by Ben that he wrote a movie for him—*Maps* with Oliver Stone producing.

Move Over, Macaulay!

Ever since *Home Alone* took in \$281 million and its sequel grossed \$173 million, Hollywood has been digging for another golden child like the young star of those two blockbusters, Macaulay Culkin.

One candidate is Ben Savage, 12, who started acting four years ago in the film *Little Monsters*, opposite his big brother, Fred, star of TV's *The Wonder Years*. While Macaulay has a gift for cuteness, Ben says he "likes getting to play

to the Stars, Wagner will direct, with Oliver Stone producing.

In a lighter vein, Disney and ABC are building a sitcom around Ben. His character is described as "a cross between Beaver Cleaver and Macaulay Culkin," with a big brother who's just discovering girls and an adoring little sister. If all goes well, it will air next season.

Incidentally, despite his murderous character in *Wild Palms*, Ben is a normal seventh grader who likes to play tennis with his dad and saves his \$7 allowance to go to the movies.

The Best Time To Take Your Medicine

The effectiveness of over-the-counter drugs often depends on when and how you take them. Some tips on common medicines, from the *Harvard Health Letter*:

- Antacids: Take 1 hour before or 2 hours after meals.
- Acetaminophen (Tylenol, others): Can be taken anytime.
- Aspirin, coated (Ecoirin, others): Can be taken anytime;

drink plenty of water.
 • Aspirin, uncoated (Bufferin, others): Take with food; drink plenty of water.

- Bismacodyl (Dulcolax): Take 1 hour before meals; avoid dairy products and antacids.
- Calcium supplements: Take with food, plenty of water.
- Iron supplements: Take with food; avoid dairy products and antacids.

20 All-Time Favorites
 When I Fall in Love
 The Very Thought of You
 There, I've Said It Again
 If I Give My Heart To You
Sentimental Journey
 My Romance
 Hey There
 Don't Get Around Much Anymore
 Over the Rainbow
 That's All
 It's All in the Game
 It Had To Be You
 I Don't Know Why
 Smile
 You Belong To Me
 That Sunday, That Summer
 The Rose
 Que Sera Sera
 True Love
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Confusion on the Foreign Policy Front

The words of the message do not go with the music." That's what Spain's minister of foreign affairs, Javier Solana, had to say about President Clinton's foreign policy to date.

Solana and other European diplomats who have passed through Washington in recent weeks told *El País*, the Madrid daily, that they found the Clinton team in an apparent state of confusion. Some complained that it wasn't clear whom they should see in the new Administration. And several officials confessed that they don't know what to make of President Clinton. To them, he appears to be so busy micromanaging domestic issues—like the economy and health care—that foreign policy is conducted from crisis to crisis.

In fact, *El País* reports, some suspect the Clinton Administration has no foreign policy. "It is as if they had only to think of winning the election and didn't form a group to assume power," said one official.



The Clintons: Waving away foreign obligations?

College Grads Go High-Tech For Small Business

If the owner of a small business is looking for a 1993 college graduate who majored in engineering, speaks Chinese, knows Pascal computer programming and has a 3.6 grade-point average, he can check the University of Virginia's nifty new computerized résumé service.

The brainchild of the Career-Planning and Placement Department, it involves mailing free disks with mini-resúms of some 1250 students who graduate from the school this month. The disks went out to 1000 small businesses that don't have the time or personnel to recruit on campus. Follow-through is expected fast—by fax.

Who Are America's Biggest Couch Potatoes?

In the typical American home, the TV is turned on 7 hours and 32 minutes a day. Who's doing all that watching?

According to the latest figures from Nielsen Media Research, the champion couch potatoes are women over the age of 55. These older ladies of leisure are logging in an average of 6 hours and 19 minutes a day. Men over 55 are next—with 5 hours and 29 minutes a day.

Surprisingly, the survey showed that the group logging the least TV time is females ages 12-17. While parents may complain about their teenage daughters watching soap operas after school, the girls average "only" 3 hours of TV a day.



After school, a young girl enjoys a favorite TV show with her grandmother. Which one of them watches more television each day?

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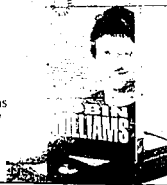


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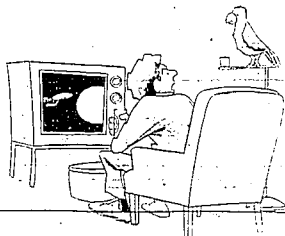
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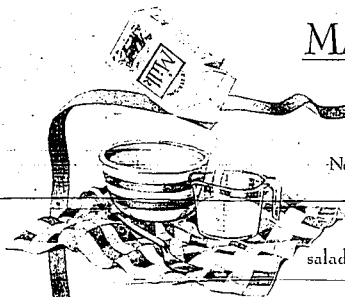
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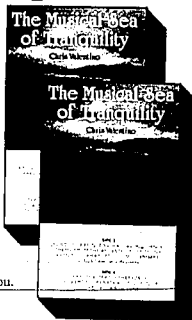


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At 63, Ree Adler was chosen Young Lawyer of the Year. But first she had to fight the skeptics:

Take Me Seriously?

JUST OVER A DECADE ago, Ree Adler found herself in a position familiar to many women of her generation: Her children were grown, and her life seemed to lack a focus. She sought fulfillment, first leading Great Books seminars, then doing volunteer work.

Mrs. Adler helped produce a show on women's issues for PBS and assisted in organizing a center that helped middle-aged women make the transition from homemaking to paid careers. "It was in that last volunteer job that I decided to go to law school," she said. "I realized I could get more tools to do what I wanted to do."

In 1980, at 52, Ree Adler became one of the oldest first-year students at the State University of New York law school in Buffalo. For her, going to law school required the courage to break away from a lifetime of assumptions. "I grew up in a family that encouraged me intellectually, up to a certain age," she said. "But then there was the fear that if a woman got too smart, nobody would want to marry her." As a young woman, Adler said, she had dreams of becoming a doctor. They ended a few days after her college graduation, when she divorced.

That union, which ended in marriage, produced four daughters and a son. Her second marriage—to Dr. Richard Adler, a surgeon—was a happy one. But she worried about the effect that becoming an attorney would have on her family. "Being a 52-year-old law student wasn't easy." As she began the grueling curriculum, Adler confronted skepticism. "One guy in my class said, 'I have to do this, but why are you doing it?'" said Adler. "I needed to be me, not just somebody's wife or mother."

Finally, at 55, she became a lawyer—and once again had to prove herself. She went to the Neighborhood Legal Services office in Buffalo and offered to work for free, to show what she could do. "Nobody took me seriously or saw reason to invest time in me," Adler said.

Gradually, she won. Senior lawyers began to notice the shy older woman plugging away in her office. "People realized I was serious," she said. Adler started a law library in the office, helped attorneys with cases and argued motions before judges. Then, one day, a 14-year-old girl was re-

ferred to her as a client. "She told me she was going to have to go to court because she was a trustee. I asked her, 'Why are you a trustee?'" she said. "I have no one to take care of my baby." This opened up something big.

Soon, the lawyer was taking on one of her most rewarding projects. After many prolonged conversations with the superintendent and other officials of the Buffalo Board of Education, a decision was reached: The result, a school with an on-site nursery-for-unwed mothers.

Ree Adler becomes a powerful advocate when the subject turns to her clients. Most are poor. "She cares very deeply about people, and that caring is contagious," said her supervisor, Joe Kelemen.

"I had a 32-year-old client, a woman who had a custody transcript," Adler recalled. "Social Security paid for the transcript, but not the drugs that would maintain it. Without them, the woman would die." Adler tried reasoning with Social Security officials, to no avail. By now, she was tired. "I called the president of the company that makes the drug, and he said, 'We can't do this for every-



Ree Adler, attorney-at-law

body.' I said, 'I'm asking you to do it for this one person. It will save her life. The way I said it must have taken him off guard, because she now has a lifetime supply.'

Adler's persuasive powers have turned even potential opponents into admirers. "I don't feel that she is my adversary," said Karen Schimke, commissioner of social services for Erie County in New York. "So that tells you how successful she is. She engages in a give-and-take and says, 'Why don't we try some new ideas?'"

In her career, Ree Adler has negotiated with a utility company to set up manageable bill-paying programs for poor city residents and has advised her clients on how to inquire about Public Assistance. For her hard work, she earned distinguished recognition: The New York State Bar Association named her Outstanding Young Lawyer last year. (Winners must be under 35 or have been practicing law less than 10 years.)

With this honor, Adler, now 64, has been able to encourage others. Many middle-aged women sent letters, saying they felt their life may have passed them by. "I feel their men to go for it," she said. "Too many people aren't doing what they want to do." [E]

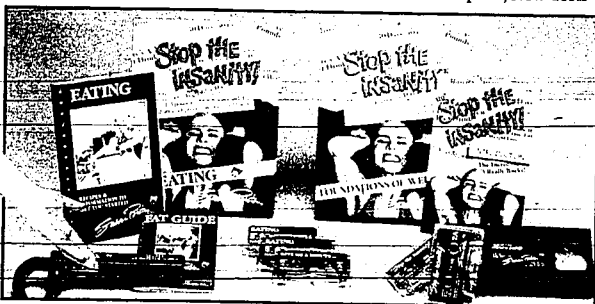
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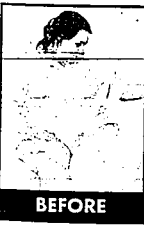
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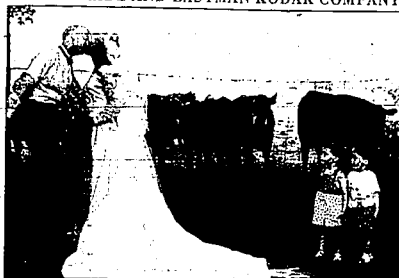
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Eddie Adams Dr. Joyce Brothers Marian Wright Edelman Leeza Gibbons Casey Kasem

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- 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. 13, 1993, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 5. 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 submission 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 "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photos.
- 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 shall be selected for awards. The contest winners will be determined by a panel of five judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the contest's theme of "Love." The deci-

sions 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. 5 issue of Parade, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photo.
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- Acceptance of the 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 photos for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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