

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows around 40. **Page A2**

Local

Summer program may be cut

It's questionable whether 150 or so south-central Idaho teens will get summer jobs this year in which they put their learning to work. **Page A5**

Sports

A big miss

Patrick Ewing's blown layup with two seconds remaining Sunday let the Indiana Pacers advance to the NBA's Eastern Conference playoff game. **Page B1**

Johnson passes Inkster

Chris Johnson overhauled Juli Inkster to win the Star Bank LPGA Classic and did it the hard way Sunday. **Page B2**

Health & Fashion

Do, but don't overdo

Pregnant women can exercise, experts say, if they know their limits. **Page D1**

Shoes — for hot weather, too

You can't go barefoot all summer. But sandals are a compromise. **Page D1**

Say what?

Columnist Dave Barry addresses the subject of gopher safety. **Page D1**

Opinion

Stop micro-managing

It's time President Clinton realized there are limits to federal power, a guest editorial says. **Page A8**

Idaho

No mountain high enough

A former Pocatello man who lost his right foot in a traffic accident is attempting to climb Mount Everest. **Page A10**

Let's make a deal

The Bonneville Power Administration has made a deal to compensate Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe for losses caused by the Dworshak Dam. **Page A10**

Nation

When the dust settles

Oklahoma City merchants are finding it difficult to survive the financial disaster caused by the bombing. **Page A4**

Back on the job?

The Clinton administration is considering a plan to hire back as many as 1,500 air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan. **Page A4**

Rush hour mess

District officials in the nation's capital say the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue will cause giant headaches. **Page A3**

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Twin Falls County sales drop slightly

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Now-homes and cars have been appearing on fewer Twin Falls County shopping lists this year.

Nevertheless, sales figures released by the State Tax Commission last week show local spending in the first quarter of 1995 to be close to even with last year's purchases.

Total sales for the first three months topped \$219.6 million in Twin Falls County.

That's a drop of \$1.75 million, or about .8 percent, from last year's first-quarter total of almost \$221.4 million.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city's economic development director, said he is not troubled by the slight decline because taxable sales increased by \$2.5 million over that same period.

"It still means people are out spending money, and that's good news," McAlindin said.

Retail gains were made in manufactured furniture and fixtures, dry goods, chemicals, glass, tobacco and beer. All kinds of

repair shops have seen more business this year, too.

Farmers are buying up more irrigation systems, registering \$391,000 in sales so far this year, compared to a paltry \$115 last year.

People continue to eat out, as new restaurants helped boost eating expenses from \$7.28 million in 1994 to \$9 million this year.

But construction materials and contractors' sales are down. Building construction declined from \$2.22 million to \$910,000, and special trade construction dropped from \$4.52 million to \$2.94 million.

County car dealers also saw a downturn in sales. They've sold only \$50.5 million in cars and trucks this year, compared with \$53.9 million in the first three months of 1994.

McAlindin said those two industries are "interest-sensitive areas" that understandably see sales drop when interest rates are on the rise, as they were this winter.

Other declining sellers locally were manufactured food and meat products, printing and publishing, lodging, metal and steel.

Please see SALES/A2

Layoffs deflate Idaho boom

The Associated Press

BOISE — Every corner of Idaho has felt the sting of corporate downsizing, plant closures and layoffs in the past year. But the job losses signal just a slowing in the rate of Idaho's phenomenal economic growth, not a looming recession, most experts say.

The layoffs mark a dramatic change from recent years, when the state's job-making machine clipped along at a 6 percent a year growth rate, fueling state budget surpluses and enabling the 1995 Legislature to cut property taxes by \$40 million.

Now the economy is contending with the loss of more than 1,200 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and more cuts could follow if federal funds are slashed. Hewlett Packard used attrition, transfers and severance packages to trim its Boise work force by 900. MK Rail is in the

process of dropping 400 jobs, while sawmill closures have cost 105 jobs in Grangeville and 56 in Council.

The U.S. Bank buyout of West One, Idaho's last home-based bank, also could lead to more job losses.

"There are still very positive things happening in Ada and Canyon counties," said Jay Clemons, president of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce. "But a year ago, everything was positive and now there are pockets of negative growth."

Now, some businesses are reporting slumping sales, although consumer confidence may be only one factor behind that trend.

Idaho Power Co. corporate economist John Church and the small contingent of experts who monitor Idaho's economy don't think it's necessarily time to worry. Overall, the state is gaining employment, according to Gov. Phil Batt's budget-and-fisc

The tide is high



Children from the town of Commerce, Mo., paddle their way around their neighborhood while their parents and friends fight to save their homes from the rising floodwaters of the Mississippi River Sunday.

'93 all over again

Sandbaggers sweat it out during flooding

The Associated Press

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Memories of the record-high water of two years ago washed over volunteers Sunday as they sweated on sandbag lines near the point where the flooding Missouri and Mississippi rivers collide.

"We were here in '93 and we're here again in '95 to fight the river. Same battle, different year, but we'll do what it takes," sandbagger Bob Thomas said under bright sunshine, with temperatures in the 80s.

Across the Mississippi from St. Louis in Alton, Ill., John Holman kept one eye on the makeshift levee behind the build-

ing housing his comedy club and the other on the pumps in the basement.

"I saw what the flood did in 1993, but we never anticipated it happening again so soon," Holman said. "All the days are running together. I haven't had much sleep since Thursday because I have to be sure the pumps are running and gassed up."

Last week's storms swelled creeks and rivers throughout the Midwest. Two deaths have been blamed on the flooding in Missouri, where officials say they will seek federal help, but have not yet offered a damage estimate.

The National Weather Service projected a crest on the Missouri River by Monday

of 37 feet — almost 4 feet below 1993's high-water mark at St. Charles, but still a dozen feet above flood stage.

On the other side of the state, a levee broke on the Grand River early Sunday at Carrollton, about 60 miles east of Kansas City, flooding heavily-traveled U.S. 24.

The Missouri was already falling in Kansas City, said spokesman Larry Crump of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In central Missouri, the river crested Saturday in Booneville at 33.5 feet, 12 feet over flood stage. About 100 miles down river at Hermann, the Saturday crest was 35.5 feet, more than 14 feet above flood stage.

Thousands flock to view the final days

Company plans to use dynamite to demolish Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building

Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Less than 48 hours before the scheduled demolition of the bombed-out federal building, thousands turned out Sunday for a last look.

Jared Mashaney, 11, slipped through the crowd to a barricade to snap photos of the ruin after traveling 60 miles from Hinton with his parents and younger brother.

"We just wanted to see it before the demolition. It's so much worse than it shows on TV," said his mother, Tana Mashaney.

A 4,800-pound bomb made of fuel oil and fertilizer tore through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 17, killing 167 people and wounding hundreds more. The bodies of two women remain enshrouded in the unstable wreckage after officials called off the search out of fear for workers' safety.

Slumping business — A4

to use less than 100 pounds of dynamite to implode the building on Tuesday morning.

Community leaders oppose putting up a new federal building at the site, supporting instead a memorial to the bombing victims.

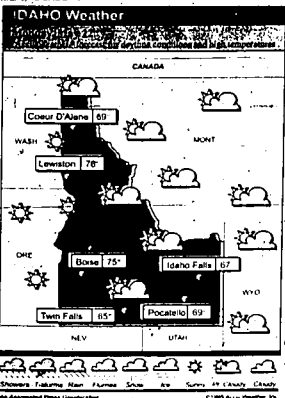
The General Services Administration has said it will abide by the community's wishes. No final plan has been decided on.

The company's crews were working at the site Sunday after lawyers for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh inspected it. The defense lawyers, joined by experts, toured parts of the building Saturday under an agreement with prosecutors. The team had until midnight Sunday to examine the structure but spent only a few hours looking through it, Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lead attorney, said authorities had already removed much of the evidence.



Gloria Donnell, of Harrah, Okla., takes a last look at the federal building Sunday.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley— Today mostly cloudy windy and cooler with scattered showers and chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 20-30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers. Cooler with lows around 40. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy wet mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highest in the 70s west to middle 60s east.

Thursday and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Lows around 40. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Today scattered showers and a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Cooler with highs from the upper 60s east to lower 70s west. Tonight scattered showers central and a slight chance of showers north. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday scattered showers and mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the 60s east to near 70 west.

Northern Utah

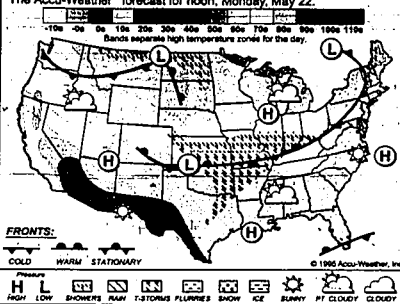
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs 70-75. Tonight and Tuesday a good chance of showers of thundershowers. Cooler. Lows 45-55. Highs near 70. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight 40 percent today and 50 percent tonight and Tuesday.

Idaho weather summary

A northern cold front moved through the state, preceded by an unstable air mass causing scattered afternoon showers in southern Idaho. Northern and central Idaho were mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures were in the middle 60s to lower 70s, except in the extreme south where temperatures were in the middle 70s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 78 degrees at Malta and Pocatello. Stanley reported the lowest at 32 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Pocatello. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 91 degrees at Marathon, Fla. Low, 29 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

National temperatures

City	Temp	Min	Max
Albuquerque	88	67	109
Atlanta	84	69	99
Boston	80	65	95
Chicago	72	48	96
Dallas	85	63	107
Denver	78	57	99
Des Moines	75	47	101
Detroit	70	51	89
Houston	86	62	110
Indianapolis	80	59	101
Kansas City	74	49	99
Las Vegas	92	71	113
Los Angeles	83	60	106
Memphis	79	56	102
Miami Beach	88	74	102
Minneapolis	77	43	110
Missouri	71	48	94
Montreal	72	48	96
New Orleans	85	58	112
New York	82	60	104
Oakland	82	60	104
Oklahoma City	82	60	104
Omaha	82	60	104
Phoenix	97	89	105
Pittsburgh	75	56	94
Portland, Me.	85	60	102
Portland, Ore.	78	53	103
Reno	78	47	109
San Diego	77	57	97
Salt Lake City	79	54	103
San Francisco	58	33	83
Seattle	70	42	98
Spokane	70	42	98
Washington	82	57	107

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the phone numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello: 233-6724; Rigby: 745-7278; Uiah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8388.

Almanac

Idaho	Min	Max	Wind	Humidity	Visibility	Clouds	Pressure	Relative Humidity	Wind Gust
Max	75	84	78	48	10	100	30.1	78	48
Boise	77	86	80	50	10	100	30.1	79	50
Burley	77	86	80	50	10	100	30.1	79	50
Fairfield	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	71	83	76	49	10	100	30.1	78	49
Jerome	74	86	79	50	10	100	30.1	79	50
Lewiston	72	82	77	49	10	100	30.1	78	49
Malta	74	89	82	50	10	100	30.1	79	50
Malta	79	85	82	50	10	100	30.1	79	50
McCall	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Pocahontas	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Salmon	73	81	76	49	10	100	30.1	78	49
Stanley	m	32	m	m	m	m	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m	m

Skywatch

Sunrise today 9 p.m. Sunrize tomorrow 6:09 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 21, new May 29, first quarter, June 6, full, June 12.

Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Mercury.

School

Continued from A1 stand each topic in context, he said.

Advantages, he says, are numerous. It would save the need for school buildings — and therefore, bond issues. Administrative costs would virtually disappear.

Because students could not see and judge each other according to appearance, only the intellect would matter, he said. Bright students might be dispersed by others could learn better.

Students could also work at their own pace instead of waiting for the teacher to explain a student to slower or less-intelligent students.

But he's also quick to admit the weaknesses.

Teachers would never be able to work out a math problem for students to watch.

Only those wealthy enough to afford computers and an on-line hookup could participate. School boards could take care of this, he said.

There's no way currently to find out whether an on-line student is actually participating in class.

It's tough picturing his idea to associations that grant accreditation — too often, they have trouble grasping the details of his plan.

Dave Steadman, executive director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges based in Boise, said the attitude toward on-

On-line

Cyber teacher Steve Swanson can be reached by e-mail at: swanson@netnet.com. On America On Line his address is: Villex@netnet.com. On the Internet his address is: Villex@netnet.com.

line schools is becoming more positive.

His association wants to finalize standards by August so that on-line schools could become accredited for the 1995-1996 school year.

"The attitude of accrediting agencies right now is there's a need for that kind of diversity to meet students' needs," he said.

He has fielded inquiries from home schools and rural Idaho towns such as Richfield, Atlanta, Troy and Burgdorf.

"Right now the answer we give to them is, there's not much available on-line right now, but there's a lot of companies working on it," he said.

"With the year 2000 coming, there's going to be a move toward technology and accrediting programs instead of accrediting schools."

Richard Keegling, the systems engineer who helped Murrath School District capture first place in a national graphics design contest, said he's heard of accrediting schools.

"Mostly, I think it's snuke," he said. "The big thing is, you'll have some students who get all their work done and are very conscientious, but you'll have some students who won't get work done unless there's a teacher standing about them cracking the whip."

Video conferencing — hooking up a video camera to the computer — would help, he said. But costs are too exorbitant for most people, roughly \$25,000.

Harbaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley said on-line schools could beat traditional schools in curriculum, technology and safety. But they would lose, he said, in group interaction, cooperative learning and extracurricular activities such as music and sports.

"I don't think it'll ever take over," he said. "I think it'll be an ancillary to the school. I don't think they could teach the way a teacher could eye-to-eye."

His son, senior Jason Chesley, helped develop the honors-winning graphics program.

"There's such a vast array of information that could be obtained through on-line services," he said. "Computers are just so much fun."

He would love the idea of a full-time, on-line school.

"Kids need to go to school for the socialization," he said. "Some things are too hard to explain, like math. You need your teacher to go to the board to write it."

Sales

Continued from A1

J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he expected a slight decline in the local revenue.

"There's a softening in the growth, so no, the figures don't surprise me that much," Just said.

Cash registers are ringing more often, however, in Camas, Gooding and Jerome counties. Sales in each of those counties have surged. Camas' receipts are up 24.9 percent;

Gooding's, up 19.1 percent; and Jerome's, up 14.6 percent.

The other Magic Valley counties have seen negligible changes in their sales revenues.

Elsewhere around the state:

- Ada County sales increased 7 percent, from \$1.37 billion in the first quarter of 1994 to \$1.47 billion in this year's first three months.
- Bannock County sales increased 1.2 percent, from \$183.2 million to \$185.4 million.
- Donneville County sales inched upward about \$2,000 from 1994's first-quarter total of almost \$266.3 million.
- Canyon County sales increased 29.3 percent, from \$386.5 million to \$499.9 million.
- Kootenai County sales decreased 3.5 percent, from \$372.7 million to \$359.7 million.
- Statewide, total sales were up 9.69 percent, from \$6.48 billion to \$7.1 billion.

3 Florida cities top list for serious crime

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Fort Lauderdale had more serious crime victims per capita than any other big city in the United States in 1994 — a year that saw Florida cities rank as the three top crime spots in the nation.

The city's showing, based on a population of 150,701, was almost entirely a result of an ever-growing onslaught by car thieves, home burglars and other thieves, according to a Sun-Sentinel analysis of new crime statistics released on Sunday by the FBI.

The FBI classifies murder, rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft and arson as serious crimes.

Per capita, Fort Lauderdale was the No. 1 spot in the country for larceny, the second most likely place for homes and businesses to be burglarized, and eighth in vehicle theft.

That doesn't surprise Margaret Croxon, a Rio Vista resident whose \$36,000 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen a few months ago — just five days after she bought it.

"I think it's sad that you can't have a nice car without it being stolen," said Croxon, a lobbyist for Fort Everglades businesses. "I live in a nice little neighborhood, I try to say we're not affected by crime, but when they rip off your car and your stuff, it's hard to say that." She doesn't worry about being shot or killed in Fort Lauderdale, though. And the new crime figures bear out her comment.

Fort violent crime — murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults — Fort Lauderdale made a considerably safer showing last year.

The city was ranked 44th in the nation among 145 cities with more than 100,000 people in 1994. Because Palm Beach County has no cities with populations over

100,000, it was not included in the report.

"We're happy with the fact that our violent crime trends have been going down. We're not happy our property crime is going up," said Joe Donnar, Fort Lauderdale's acting police chief. "It just creates more of a perception of being unsafe."

With Fort Lauderdale, Tampa and Miami rated Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in the nation among cities for all major crime reported, "that might tell you something about our laws and our sentencing guidelines (in Florida). Maybe there's something there that's affecting crime," Donnar said.

Fort Lauderdale also gets more than its share of crime victims because of the 5 million annual visitors and the thousands of nonresidents who work at city-businesses, Donnar said.

Nineteen percent of the city's crime victims don't live in Fort Lauderdale.

Safety concerns prompt recall of seat belts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government this week will announce the second-largest auto safety recall in 30 years, affecting at least 8 million cars and trucks sold by 12 Asian and U.S. automakers in model years 1986 through 1991, government and industry sources said Sunday.

At issue is the safety of seat belts manufactured by Takata Corp., which supplies 51 percent of the seat belts used by car companies in Japan and 20 percent of the belts used in the North American auto industry.

Complaints on file at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington say that portions of the release buttons on the Takata seat belts can break off and jam belt latches, which could cause the belts to unbuckle in auto crashes. The NHTSA says it has received 339 consumer complaints, which include

reports of 47 injuries — but no deaths — stemming from the alleged failure of the seat belts.

The Detroit News reported Sunday that the auto companies involved in the agreement with the NHTSA on how to proceed with a voluntary recall.

The largest recall in the NHTSA's nearly 30-year history was in 1980, when Ford voluntarily recalled 23 million 1970 to 1979 cars and trucks with automatic transmissions that critics said could slip from park to reverse without warning.

Specifically, the seat belts cited in the recall are Takata models TK-52 and TK-A7, which were used in vehicles most Japanese car companies sold in 1986 through 1991. Those seat belts also were used in cars and trucks imported from Japan by America's Big Three car companies, and sold under American names such as the Geo Metro and Dodge Stealth.

With the exception of Toyota Motor Corp., all other Japanese automakers selling cars in the United States are involved in the voluntary recall. Also involved are imported Japanese cars and some Korean models sold by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Affected Japanese models are sold in the United States by American Honda Motor Co., Daihatsu Motor Co., Isuzu Motors of America Inc., Mazda Motor of America Inc., Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc., Nissan North America Inc., Subaru of America Inc. and American Suzuki Motor Corp. Some cars sold by Kia Motor America Inc., a South Korean-owned company, also are involved in the recall.

Honda, partly in response to the NHTSA investigation begun last year, a month ago announced plans for a voluntary recall of the Takata seat belts in its affected models.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Whitworth, managing editor

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Tina York, advertising director

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Officials: Pennsylvania Avenue shutdown will cause traffic mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House will snarl traffic in a horn-honking, temper-flashing, bumper-to-bumper headache for commuters and tourists, district officials warned Sunday.

"I think it will be a traumatic rush hour," said a spokesman for the mayor's office on the eve of the first business day without traffic passing 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "It will be a mess."

With terrorism on the rise, President Clinton on Saturday ordered two long blocks of the six-lane avenue closed to vehicles. In addition, a small stretch of road behind the White House was shut down and city officials said a major commuter route, E Street, will become one way.

Nobody is sure how nasty traffic will be in the district, already a capital of congestion.

District Council Chairman Dave Clarke accused the Clinton administration of shutting down the street without thinking about the consequences.

If they're going to say, "We're

the federal government and we're going to force it," they could have laid out the contingency plans. I don't think they have," he said.

Public Works Department spokeswoman Linda Grant could only offer advice to thousands of affected commuters: "Keep control of your temper."

Officials say 26,000 automobiles traveled that stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue daily, and another 23,000 toiled up and down E Street.

Trying to ease the crunch, government workers are getting an extra hour to report to work Monday, and parking will be eliminated along two streets that run beside the White House. Grant, the public works spokeswoman, urged commuters to leave their cars at home and take a bus or the subway.

"The way we go to work is a habit, and for many people they are going to change their habit," she said.

Johnny Allen, spokesman for Mayor Marion Barry, said the city is not quibbling with Clinton's decision to defend himself, his staff, the White House and tourists from ter-

rorist attacks. But new traffic signs, traffic lights, police overtime pay and maintenance on roads picking up the flow from Pennsylvania Avenue will be costly.

The cash-strapped district wants federal taxpayers to help cover the bills. "We just can't swallow those costs ourselves," Allen said.

Closing the street, a long-time goal of the Secret Service, has been a possibility since last fall. That was when a security team reviewed the White House's vulnerability after a gunman sprayed the building with bullets and a small plane landed in Clinton's back yard.

The Oklahoma City bombing provided more evidence for the security team trying to persuade politicians to shut the street to all but pedestrian traffic.

Still, the suddenness of the move surprised local officials.

Hours after Clinton gave his go-ahead, police officers moved in before dawn to block the street. Concrete barricades and heavy flower pots were in place by dinner time. Plans are under way to turn the street into a pedestrian mall.



German real estate tycoon Jürgen Schneider, center, is escorted by FBI agents after his arrest on fraud and forgery charges in Miami. Schneider, 61, was at the center of one of Germany's biggest postwar real estate frauds when he vanished with his wife in April 1994, leaving \$3.6 billion in debts.

Life on run ends for fugitive bankrupt real estate tycoon

MIAMI (AP) — The heavyset, balding man on the lam in an aging oceanfront condo was far from the sleek German tycoon who rode in an armor-plated limousine and lived in a castle with his glamorous wife.

Jürgen Schneider's quieter, simpler life of swimming and walks on the beach ended for him last week at the source of his trouble — a bank.

The bankrupt "construction king," dressed in Bermuda shorts, was handcuffed after his arrest by U.S. and German federal agents on fraud and forgery charges.

Schneider, 61, was at the center of Germany's worst postwar fraud case when he and his wife fled their restored castle outside Frankfurt in April 1994, leaving \$3.6 billion in debts to 1,600 people.

Investigators say the couple flew to the United States and began traveling under a false identity. There was speculation they landed in the Caribbean, Paraguay, Switzerland, the Bahamas or even Iran. Now authorities believe they have been in south Florida since August.

They tracked Schneider down through his personal secretary, Luigi Poletti. The two men were arrested Thursday outside a bank. Schneider's

wife, Claudia, 49, was arrested later that day at the coral-colored condo complex on a busy coastal highway about 15 miles north of Miami Beach.

Schneider's inflated real estate empire, based in a Frankfurt suburb, included showcase projects from Frankfurt to Leipzig. He's accused of buying some of Germany's oldest and most prestigious real estate by overvaluing property and using front companies. His wife is accused of withdrawing almost \$160 million as they fled the country, money that should have gone to creditors.

"He would come down twice a day, morning and evening, and put his towels down at the pool, then walk to the beach before coming back for a swim," said a condo employee who would not give his name. "They didn't talk to anyone."

Condo workers said Poletti, a 55-year-old Italian, was the friendliest of the trio.

"Luigi was the nicest guy in the world," said the employee. "He used to bring my kids chocolates from Switzerland. He told me the other two were his father and mother."

Poletti is jailed on charges of harboring fugitives and could also face extradition to Germany.

The paucity of information about the Schneiders in Florida hasn't stopped German reporters eager to get details.

"They've been all over," Larry Falone, manager at their condo complex, said Saturday. "People have been sneaking in to take photos. Security's had to watch them to keep them from coming over the fence."

Heinz Bierman, a vacationing engineer from Bonn, explained, "It was a really big headline. He owned a lot of big houses and hotels. They will want to get him back to Germany."

Schneider, who told a federal magistrate he "understands the charges but does not accept them," faces charges of fraud, forgery and bankruptcy fraud. His wife faces bankruptcy fraud charges.

The Schneiders are being held pending an extradition hearing within 60 days.

Bernhard Hembach, a bankruptcy administrator for Schneider's empire, found it baffling that the couple had been able to hide in Florida for so long.

"If they'd been discovered in Uganda after a year I'd understand," he said. "But I thought Miami was in the middle of civilization."

Average price of gas increases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists paid an average of 2.75 cents more for a gallon of gasoline in the past two weeks, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

The overall price of gas, including self and full-service, was 127.69 cents a gallon in Friday's survey of gas stations nationwide, analyst Frilly Lundberg said.

That price includes 41.5 cents in taxes.

The increase was virtually the same as that of two weeks earlier.

Mayor wins 3rd term fresh out of jail

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — Mayor Russell Holland didn't need a get out of jail for free card. He won again.

The Republican was re-elected to a third term Saturday, virtually fresh out of jail for misdemeanor embezzlement.

The voters, he said, held "no grudge

at all' over his guilty plea for cashing a \$28k check written to his town

Hours after Clinton gave his go-ahead, police officers moved in before dawn to block the street. Concrete barricades and heavy flower pots were in place by dinner time. Plans are under way to turn the street into a pedestrian mall.

Holland received 1,032 votes, or 76 percent, to 371 votes, or 24 percent, for George Vaughan.

"The community support and the family and everything was good for me," Holland said. "This was probably the best victory I've had yet."



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Poll finds public distrusts government more than media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cynicism and distrust toward government, corporate executives and religious leaders is greater among the American public than the media, according to a poll contrasting the views of newsmen, opinion-makers and the general public.

However, nearly two-thirds of the public, and the same percentage of opinion leaders, see the press as too adversarial, according to the poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. Among the press people surveyed, only one-third agreed with that viewpoint.

When asked about their cynicism, only talk radio hosts as a group matched the outlook of the public, with nearly half describing themselves as highly cynical. By comparison, only a quarter of the media and 13 percent of opinion leaders said they were cynical.

Nonetheless, when asked if the press is too cynical more than half the media representatives said yes.

The press was also critical of its coverage of complex issues, with 80 percent saying too little attention is paid to them.

The poll, conducted in March

and April, revealed a gulf between the outlooks of the press and the public.

For instance, newsmen were more inclined than the public to believe that Washington politicians are honest and ethical. More than half the national journalists and one-third of the local media viewed that view, compared to 18 percent of the public.

Similarly, religious leaders got a high ethical rating from three-quarters of the national press, compared to 55 percent of the public. Chief executive officers of major companies got a high rating from just over half the national media, compared to one-third of the general public. The public surveyed said the press has been too hard on President Clinton, making too much of his character problems and the Whitewater issue. But the press held the opposite view.

Even Republicans said there was too much emphasis on Clinton's character, apparently reflecting "a measure of public frustration with ... the press practice of doing 'gotcha' journalism," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center.

Limo driver charged with DUI after prom

EVANS, N.Y. (AP) — It's a parent's nightmare: Hire a limo to get the kids to and from the prom in one piece, and the driver shows up drunk.

Police said Paul Dombrowski had a blood-alcohol level of .34, more than three times the legal limit. Dombrowski, 36, was charged with drunken driving and endangering the students.

"The kids were hysterical," Officer Dennis Feldmann said. "They were begging him to drop them off."

They ordered him to stop after he narrowly avoided crashing the limo several times early Saturday, after the prom in this town about 20 miles from Buffalo.

"I started slapping his check. He was just staring out," 15-year-old Cory Here said. "I just reached over, turned off the car and took the keys."

Ms. Beesie M. Schronitz-Roberts

Wright will be celebrating her 90th birthday.

Tuesday, May 23rd.

In honor of this milestone in her life, there will be an open-house held on her behalf at Kimberly Nurseries from 1-4 pm. Your presence will be her most treasured gift.

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Start your evening with Peter Jennings

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8 pm **ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE SHE STOOD ALONE: The Talk-show Scandal**

10 pm **MARRIED WITH CHILDREN**

10:30 **TWIN FALLS LOCAL NEWS**

KKVI 35

Nation



Business owner Rande Draper stands in an empty lot Friday near the bomb-damaged federal building in downtown Oklahoma City.

After the bomb

Oklahoma City merchants struggle to rebound from financial disaster

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fotis Bargeliotis was a businessman with a plan: He had a bustling downtown grid, tenants in his building and an income that would permit retirement in five years. Now, all he has left is rubble.

"I lost my building," the 60-year-old restaurant owner says. "I lost my business, I lost my customers' most of them got killed. We knew every one of them. It makes this very hard to accept."

For many in the business community, the bombing a month ago, was not only a horrific human tragedy — 167 people died — but a financial disaster. As the city prepares for Tuesday's demolition of the government tower, merchants and store owners are busy, too, trying to rebuild, repair and rebound.

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce says 101 businesses sustained serious damage and major economic losses — about a quarter of them remain closed — and an additional 232 businesses that are open had broken windows, shattered light fixtures, collapsed ceiling tiles or similar problems.

A preliminary report last week estimated business losses at \$132.5 million, that doesn't include buildings that were destroyed. More than \$9.5 million also was lost in state and city sales taxes as a result of the bombing, according to the survey by the KPMG Peat Marwick firm.

The 1,800-pound bomb shook a 56-square mile business area, with

most devastation occurring within a few blocks of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Several businesses report a sharp drop in customers in the last month, especially those areas blocked off from pedestrians by investigators searching for evidence.

Others were demolished, such as the Athenian Bar and Grill, a mom-and-pop restaurant owned by Bargeliotis, and his wife, Fofu, who suffered head injuries from the blast.

"There's nothing left of the grill," says a dejected Bargeliotis, whose restaurant was across the street from the bombed building. "That was my living, Me and my wife, we worked there day and night. We put \$250,000 in the building. We still have mortgages on it."

Bargeliotis and his wife feel a personal loss, too: two people died in the three-story building they owned that housed their restaurant. Many victims also were regulars they knew by name, face and what they ordered.

"I will try to start over again," Bargeliotis says. "If I make it or not, it's anybody's guess."

Marsha Gregg, a Chamber of

Commerce official helping coordinate an emergency assistance program, says the next 30 days to 45 days will be critical in determining whether businesses will recover.

Government loans will help some. The Small Business Administration has distributed 258 business loan applications; of those, 28 have been approved for \$857,800, said Jim Atkins, an agency spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rande Draper, president and owner of Exhibit Systems, which sells displays for trade shows, doesn't know if she can hold out for a loan.

"We're already needing money and it's terrifying," she says. "I went down there (to the SBA) and just bewled. I normally have a lot of grace and dignity, but it's just gone."

She was unable to meet her most recent payroll, has laid off three of 40 employees and estimates the company will lose \$100,000 within 90 days of the bombing.

Even more discouraging, she says, was a sparsely attended trade show she visited last week. "The momentum wasn't there," she adds. "People just aren't getting out and

spending money," agrees Kenny Walker, whose Walker Stamp & Seal Co. is a block from the federal building. His sales, he says, have fallen off more than 40 percent, or about \$70,000.

"My biggest concern is if they leave all these buildings boarded up and move away, then I'll look bad," says Walker, who added that he will remain in the location he has been for 22 years.

"I tend to look on the brighter side," he adds. "It will clear a lot of property and hopefully give people some incentive."

Garner Stoll, the city's planning director, says rebuilding the northern edge of downtown, which had many vacant buildings before the attack, will bolster the economy.

"It's a big hill to climb," he concedes. "Twelve blocks were condoned off for two weeks. A lot of people left. We hope they'll come back. I'm sure that many will."

Stoll also says he didn't expect the bombing to harm the \$260 million Metropolitan Area Projects — financed by a five-year sales tax increase — to revitalize southern downtown with a minor-league baseball park, indoor sports arena, an expanded convention center and renovated performing arts center.

Walker, the veteran businessman, feels people are ready to start over.

"I don't want to sound hardhearted or cold," he says. "We suffered, here, too... Let's get on with it and start rebuilding. Nothing now but time is going to make this go away."

Fewer frogs, Dole thanks Gramm for 'flattery'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm took another shot at his main Republican presidential rival, Sen. Bob Dole, Sunday and Dole's office responded with a tongue-in-cheek note of thanks for flattering their boss.

"If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then Sen. Phil Gramm must be a big fan of Bob Dole," the "Bob Dole for President" office said in a release.

It noted that Gramm, in an ABC

"This Week With David Brinkley" interview, criticized President Clinton's economic policy by saying Clinton was "absent without leadership on this issue." That's a phrase that Dole uses frequently in his attacks on Clinton.

Gramm, however, was anything but admiring when he said he was "deeply concerned that Bob Dole is going to try to cut a deal so that the Senate can spend more money for

government spending and renege on some of the tax cuts that we promised."

Gramm, R-Texas, is pushing the Senate to approve the \$189 billion tax cut over five years passed by House Republicans. Dole, R-Kan., the Senate majority leader, has indicated he would support a smaller tax break that would make it easier for Congress to reach its goal of balancing the budget by 2002.

Government mulls rehiring controllers

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Clinton administration is eyeing a new plan to rehire as many as 1,500 air traffic controllers who were fired in 1981 for striking by then-President Ronald Reagan.

The plan, presented May 2 at the White House, is considered a sign of increasing concern within the administration over the safety of the nation's skies, a problem that has become particularly acute in the New York area.

The situation has become so bad in New York that controllers at the region's Terminal Radar Approach Control facility in Westbury, L.I., have had to work six days a week since last August. The facility handles all traffic into and out of the city's three major airports, plus 47 others.

There are currently 167 TRACON controllers despite a staffing level of 268 recommended by a federal assessment team last January. Additionally, human error has been blamed for a 312 percent increase in the number of planes allowed to fly too close to each other over New York during the 12 months preceding October 1994.

Nationwide, there are currently only 1,500 fewer air traffic controllers than in 1981, despite a 30 percent jump in air traffic over the same period. "The White House is looking for a means of addressing the issue," said Bob Harris, executive director of Control Masters, an organization representing 11,400 fired members of

the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Harris, who attended the May 2 meeting, said the plan being reviewed by the White House calls for the immediate hiring of 500 former PATCO controllers, plus another 1,000 over the following six months.

One important selling point: For every fired controller rehired, taxpayers could probably save as much as \$100,000 in training costs, since PATCO members are already familiar with the system's technology, officials said.

White House officials refused to comment on the proposal last week, although Federal Aviation Administration officials did confirm that the meeting took place.

The proposal comes as members of New York's congressional delegation said last week they are becoming increasingly frustrated by the FAA's failure to address staffing and technology problems.

Sen. Sun Molinari, R-States Island, and Rep. Rick Lazio, R-Long Island, recently met with TRACON officials, who handle all traffic within a 40-mile radius of area airports. They also met with 141-to-Route Traffic Control Center in Ronkonkoma, which handles all higher altitude traffic from New York down to Maryland, as well as all traffic over the Atlantic Ocean.

"I was left extremely uneasy," Molinari said. "The only compensation I received was meeting the people who are traffic controllers, who have such an intense commitment to their work."

Reports of serious crime fall for 3rd straight year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent and nonviolent crime reported to police dipped in 1994 for the third consecutive year, the FBI said Sunday. But experts said the figures conceal trouble ahead as teenage boys commit murder at alarming rates.

Police reports of seven major crimes dropped 3 percent compared to 1993. That included a 4 percent decline in violent crimes and a 3 percent reduction in the far more numerous property crimes, the bureau said.

Although declines occurred in every region of the country and in cities of almost every size, experts said the heaviest statistics mask an explosion of gun murders by teen-age boys.

"The overall crime rate hides the grim truth because it mixes together two crime trends going in opposite directions," said James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University.

"The rate adults commit crime is dropping fast. The 76 million baby boomers, who dominate the numbers, are getting into middle age and are not so violent as when they were younger," Fox said. "But the rate at which boys are committing crimes, particularly homicide, is skyrocketing."

The FBI's preliminary annual report has no data on the age of

offenders. But Fox said final FBI data from 1995-93 show that the number of adults age 25 or older committing murder decreased 20 percent. In the same time period, homicides committed by 18- to 24-year-old males increased 65 percent and by 14- to 17-year-old males by 165 percent.

In 1994, the FBI said, robbery dropped the most, by 6 percent; murder and rape each were down 3 percent; aggravated assault declined by 2 percent.

Among property crimes, burglary went down 5 percent, followed by auto vehicle theft, down 2 percent, and larceny-theft, down 1 percent. Partial figures for arson also showed a 1 percent drop.

Every region reported a decline in reported crimes — 5 percent in the Northeast, 2 percent in the South, and 1 percent in the Midwest and in the West. Violent crime declined in all regions and property crime showed a reduction in all but the West, where it remained at the 1993 level.

Among cities, the largest decline in overall reported crime was 6 percent in those with more than 1 million residents. All others showed smaller declines except cities of 10,000 to 24,999, where reported crime remained level.

In suburbs, overall crime showed no change; it increased by 1 percent in rural areas.

Fewer frogs, more computers populate earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world is evolving at a breathtaking pace, according to a research group that looked at such things as the number of frogs and computers to chart the planet's health.

With an unusually eclectic array of data, the Worldwatch Institute's "Vital Signs 1995" reports that "human demands are beginning to exceed the earth's resources."

The annual report, funded by U.N. and private grants, adds some novel ways to view the earth's condition.

On the up side: A 15 percent jump over the previous year in the sale of photovoltaic cells to produce electricity from sunlight, and a 16 percent increase in energy-efficient compact fluorescent bulbs.

Rapid growth in the number of environmental treaties, now 173.

45 million more TV sets last year, with almost half the world now able to use them.

But Worldwatch also notes a slight rise in the number of wars fought in 1994, a 1 percent rise in the number of cigarettes made (with the biggest increase in China) an increase in the percentage of people living in urban areas, from 72 percent a decade ago to an expected 74 percent this year.

And then there are the computers and frogs. The number of computers was estimated last year at 173 million worldwide, compared with about 4 million in 1981.

As for frogs, researcher Howard Young detamented declines in at least 17 countries due to chemical contamination, habitat destruction, the pet trade or "the human taste for frog meat."

IN RECOGNITION OF

MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring the following Community Education and Community Service Events

May 10 7:00 p.m.	Achieving Optimal Health and Mentally Healthy Lifestyle. Presenter: Alan Chapman, M.S.W.
May 17 7:00 p.m.	"I'm No Me Without You", Resolution of Co-dependency and Other Relationship Problems Presenter: Shirley Blakeley, L.S.W.
May 24 7:00 p.m.	Maintaining Mental Health Through Stress Management and Work-Leisure Satisfaction Presenter: Peter Snyder, M.Ed., C.T.R.S.
May 31 7:00 p.m.	Dealing With Grief and Loss Presenter: Mary Ash, M.S.W.

These four presentations will be held on Wednesday evenings of the KMMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. To register for either the community education seminar or the free anxiety and panic or other assessments call 1-800-657-8000 or (208) 734-6700.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

CHECK YOUR HEALTH

With 7's Healthy Habits

You can begin each day by making choices that lead to a healthier life, and this week Channel 7 will help you get started.

KIVB's Gretchen Anderson teams up with health experts to bring you special segments on healthy choices, and Carolyn Holly delivers important information on how to live a vital life. First step to learning healthy habits: tune in Monday through Friday to Idaho at Sunrise at 6:30 a.m. and to Idaho at Five at 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday
6:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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Magic Valley

Summer job program faces cuts

Around the valley

Big Wood River flood not expected - yet

HAILEY - The Big Wood River isn't expected to flood during the early part of this week, although the river should reach 4.5 feet today, according to the National Weather Service.

The river is continuing to rise as warmer temperatures melt the snowpack in the mountains north of Sun Valley. Flood stage is 6 feet.

Cooler temperatures expected in the area this week will slow and then decrease the river's rise by Thursday. The National Weather Service reported Saturday that the river had reached 4.25 feet in Hailey; the river was not measured Sunday.

The river is expected drop to 4.4 feet by Wednesday and 4.2 feet Thursday, according to the weather service's forecast.

Snowpacks are double their normal depths for this time of year and are expected to unleash floods as temperatures warm up.

Counseling center sponsors stress management program

TWIN FALLS - A presentation about maintaining mental health through stress management and work-leisure satisfaction will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The presentation, sponsored by Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers, will be held at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Panel will discuss rules for dual school enrollment

TWIN FALLS - The state Board of Education will take its first steps this week toward adopting rules allowing non-public school students to take part in sports and other extracurricular activities in public schools.

The last Legislature passed a "dual enrollment" law opening sports and other activities to home schoolers or others who do not attend public schools.

The board is scheduled to formally rulemaking to carry out the change, along with eliminating the requirement of passing the National Teachers Exam for first-time teachers in Idaho.

Most of the two-day board meeting opening Wednesday in Boise will be devoted to planning and other preparatory work on the search for a successor to University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser. She's leaving in July after six years at Moscow to become chancellor at the University of Kentucky.

Register recreation vehicles early for Memorial holiday

BOISE - Vacations and recreational outings planned for Memorial Day weekend may be delayed if people wait until the last minute to register recreational vehicles, boats, camp trailers or utility trailers.

Keith Kinney, registration services manager for the Idaho Transportation Department, said the registration system is routinely overworked on the first and last day of each month, which causes considerable delay in issuing registrations. The department has planned an increase in the system's capacity, but it may not be on line by the Memorial Day weekend rush. Kinney said county offices traditionally register five times the normal amount of vehicles on the Friday (May 26 this year) that starts the official Memorial Day weekend.

Registration fees do not decrease for those who wait. People who want to avoid long lines and make sure they get their vehicles registered should take care of it now.

Watershed project seeks lease category for endowment lands

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Watersheds Project, Inc. has asked the Idaho Department of Land to create a new category of lease for the state's school endowment lands.

The Watersheds Project is seeking Habitat Conservation Leases to protect and restore wildlife habitat - particularly the tendor area along rivers and streams. The Habitat Conservation Lease request seeks a fee three times higher than the state grazing fee. Such leases would be limited to no more than 5 percent of all school endowment land, the Watersheds Project said in a prepared statement.

The Watersheds Project has outlined several Idaho cattle ranchers for state grazing leases, only to have his higher bid rejected by the Idaho Land Board. The Watersheds Project said the new lease category would lessen the requirement for grazing leases, while significantly increasing the income from state endowment lands.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Julio M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's questionable whether 150 or so Magic and Wood River valley teens will get summer jobs this year that also show them how they use what they learn in school.

But until the Senate votes on a bill passed by the House Thursday to cut \$16.4 billion from previously approved spending - a measure President Clinton has threatened to veto - local job-training officials are getting the program together as if they will still get funds.

"We're gearing up as though we were," said program administrator Candy McElfresh

of the South Central Private Industry Council in Twin Falls. "It could go any way."

The eight-county summer youth program, run through the Job Training Partnership Act, is not the only program with funding on the line nationwide. Possible spending reductions include \$875 million in education programs, \$4 billion in housing programs, \$2 billion in airport improvement projects and \$1.5 billion from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Magic and Wood River valley teens have worked for more than 10 years on projects for cities, counties, non-profit organizations and other community groups.

Last year, 188 teens participated in the program, some through Job Service and some through Magic Valley Youth and Adult

Services. The teens work either in crews with a supervisor or one-on-one with a supervisor. Referrals and applications are being taken for this summer's slots in clerical, office, beautification and general-labor work sites. The experience is called "contextual learning."

McElfresh said that when teens are assigned to repaint a parking lot, for example, they begin their day by deciding who will do what and how. They use geometry to plan the lines and other lessons from school during the summer.

It's more than just getting out there and painting lines on the parking lot," McElfresh said. "It has really gotten more and more focused on getting kids to stay in school and

having them see the relevancy of it."

On work sites such as a repainting project, teens also figure out which type of paint is the better deal and how much of each color they will need, said Sylvia Ann Bradshaw, JTPA representative for Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services in Twin Falls.

"We're worried about if they understand the process and if they have the skills," Bradshaw said. "We care about kids. We really care that they learn some work skills."

With more employers looking for employees with problem-solving skills, the summer youth program focuses on interaction among workers as well as personal responsibility, said Pamela Petersen, manager of the Job Service office in Twin Falls.

Filer youth goes to Washington

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER - The November Republican tidal wave has swept a Filer High School student into the U.S. House of Representatives.

Tyson Nelson, 17, will serve as a congressional page this summer. The student body president and staunch Republican won't have to rely on textbooks - or CSFAN - to learn about American government. For two months, Nelson will have a front-row seat in the halls of Congress.

Nelson's appointment was announced by House Speaker Newt Gingrich on May 14. He is one of 66 high school juniors nationwide who will serve this summer. About 2,000 students applied for the coveted positions, which pay \$1,070 per month.

A man with political ambitions, Nelson says he's excited about laboring on Capitol Hill. "How betteq can I prepare myself for my future political career than to participate in (the democratic system's) workings first hand?" he wrote on his application.

Nelson is already building a political resume: freshman and sophomore class president in

Filer and a participant in Idaho's YMCA youth government, where he served as clerk of the Supreme Court.

He tried to donate time to Gov. Phil Batt's 1994 campaign, but "they never called me back, so I guess they must have had a lot of volunteers." The son of Karl and Beverly Nelson, Tyson Nelson-hopes to study journalism and political science at either the University of Idaho or Washington State University.

Politics fails to excite some high school students - and their parents. But not Nelson. "I love anything that has to do with politics," he said. Now, he'll be serving 435 of the most powerful men and women in the United States.

Page applicants are required to have a 3.0 grade point average, "good health, stamina, and strong, problem free feet." They're also required to meet dress codes and curfew, too. Pages must be in their dorms by 10 p.m. on weekdays, midnight on weekends, so socializing with Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is probably out of the question.

Second District Congressman Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, says he looks forward to hav-



Tyson Nelson of Filer is looking forward to meeting Newt Gingrich when he begins work as a congressional page.

ing Nelson at the Capitol service and the legislative and adding. "I believe that he will political processes during the coming months."

Sports camps set sights on Hailey

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY Thanks to the efforts of two working moms, a summer youth program designed to keep latch-key kids out of trouble will take the place of summer vacation for two dozen lucky kids.

The other 75 kids who have been put on a waiting list can take advantage of shorter sports sessions.

The Discovery Camp, an all-day sports and activities program, was the brainchild of Diane Cordes and Carolyn Dthworth.

With the long waiting list, the enthusiasm of parents and kids alike shows the need exists for alternatives such as this, said Mary Austin Cordes, director of the Blaine County Recreation District, which is overseeing the program.

"We have a lot of confidence the program will fly because there's so much need for this type of thing," Cordes said.

This winter Cordes and Dthworth discussed the need for summertime activities in the Hailey area, particularly for kids of families with two working parents.

Cordes said they wanted to implement a program that was affordable as well as enriching.

"We didn't want it to be just a time killer for the kids," Cordes said. To that end, fund-raising efforts have raised nearly \$5,000 for the program, but another \$3,000 is still needed to meet anticipated expenses and another \$2,000.

Please see SPORTS/A7

Blaine voters will decide site for county jail

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Time will tell how much Blaine County residents must pay to not only ensure their safety, but to satisfy the dictates of disgruntled inmates.

"The real question isn't if we build a jail, but when and how much," Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling said.

Voters will decide Tuesday if a \$6.9 million, 62-bed jail will be built on county-owned property. A two-thirds majority is needed to pass the revenue bond.

In 1990, voters turned down a \$4.5 million bond issue which would have funded a new 103-bed facility.

Since then the crime rate has escalated right along with Blaine County's rapid growth rate. Over the past nine years, the average daily population at the present jail has increased by 328 percent, Felling said.

And since last year, the county has seen a 76-percent increase in felony jail days. The jail now takes in three new felons a week with most staying up to six months while their case is heard in court.

The jail does not comply with Idaho State Jail Standards and Blaine County has been sued eight times over the past five years by inmates backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Felling said most of these cases were due to the physical design and restrictions of the jail, originally built in 1972 to house 35 prisoners.

The ACLU successfully sued to get the county to reduce the number of beds to 25, and the county has since built a 25-bed work-release to handle less violent offenders.

The jail is still in operation primarily because the county agreed to a Federal Consent Order to pursue the construction of a new jail.

With the jail often filled to capacity, criminals are either being released early or not serving time at all.

One weekend this winter, the courts issued an order that any people charged with driving under the influence would be released on their own recognizance, without having to post bond, said Deputy Ron Santner.

With all beds full, the other alternative is

Please see JAIL/A7

Boy tries walking in hero's shoes

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Mailman delivered cheer and a healing gift to Craig Tanner when he was down.

Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, nicknamed the Mailman for his ability to deliver big shots against opponents in the National Basketball Association, saw the sad look on Tanner's face as he was being wheeled around the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City last Tuesday. Malone, who has always shown a heart equal in size to his mammoth shoulders, stopped his brown Chevy in Suburban and got out to speak with Tanner.

"He asked where we were from," Tanner remembers the conversation.

Tanner and his mother, Sharon, told Malone they were from Burley, Idaho, with a deep-Irishman twang in his voice, told the Tanners that his wife is from Idaho Falls. She had just delivered a baby in the hospital.

Searching into the backseat of his truck, Malone asked Tanner if he was a basketball fan. Two nights before, Tanner had watched on his hospital room television the Jazz's favorite tennis net eliminated in the first round of the NBA playoffs by Houston. Tanner told Malone that he was a Jazz fan.

Malone climbed back out of his truck with his hands full.

"He said, 'Here, these are my game shoes. I want you to have them,'" Tanner said.

Malone autographed his size-16 sneakers before handing them to Tanner. The shoelaces were tied together, and a black streak smudged-the-toe-of-the-left sneaker, probably left by one of Malone's battles under the basketball hoop.

Tanner, a third grader at Dworshak Elementary School, said he recognized Malone when he stepped out of his truck but could only remember one thing about "the Jazz superstar."

"He was big," Tanner said. Sharon Tanner said she didn't notice



Craig Tanner's size-2 feet are a perfect fit in Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone's size-16 game shoes.

much about Malone either. "I was too stunned," she said. Until his encounter with Malone, Tanner was having a rough road recover-

ing from a lacerated liver suffered when he tripped and fell on a curb at school on May 3. He was forced to lay flat for seven

Please see SHOES/A7

Montana militia spokesman attends Lewiston gun show

LEWISTON (AP) — Militia of Montana spokesman Robert Fletcher says within the next four to five years, two or three more incidents possibly worse than the Oklahoma City bombing will take place at a gun and antique show in Lewiston.

Terrorists will be blamed and, in the name of national security, the U.S. Constitution will be suspended, martial law will be declared and United Nations troops will occupy the country. The threat of one world order, which has been building for some 50 years will then be reality, he said Saturday during an interview at a gun and antique show in Lewiston.

"I don't believe it can be stopped. These bastards have been aiming at this for 30 years," said Fletcher.

"The government is not our enemy," said Fletcher. "It's the people in government. People like President Clinton and former President Bush are among perhaps

200 to 300 powerful people worldwide, Fletcher said, who have been "crafting the takeover of America and the creation of one-world rule."

"We can't stop it, if you want my honest opinion," he said. "The Constitution is finished."

MGM and other militia groups have become the focal point of attention since the bombing one month ago of the federal building in Oklahoma City. Suspects in the bombing are said to have attended militia meetings.

But the explosion, said Fletcher, was too devastating to be the work of Timothy McVeigh and others.

Fletcher said he has evidence that at least two, possibly three, bombs were detonated. He said those in power want to demolish the building quickly to destroy the evidence.

He called McVeigh Lee Harvey Oswald.

"He'll probably die before anything happens," said Fletcher.

Poll: Most Utahns shun repeal of sex-crime law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A recent poll shows 48 percent of Utahns strongly oppose repealing the laws setting minimum-mandatory sentences for those convicted of sex offenses.

Only 15 percent strongly favor changing the sentencing system, according to a poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates for the Deseret News and KSL. The survey of 604 adults statewide was conducted April 25-27 and had a 4 percent margin of error.

Changes in the sentencing system

for child molesters and rapists are to be studied by a special criminal sentencing commission created after a political firestorm this spring.

Utah Senate President Lee Beattie, R-Bountiful, was criticized for ramming a bill eliminating minimum-mandatory sentences through the Legislature in the final minutes of the session.

Gov. Mike Leavitt allowed the bill to become law without his signature and then called a special session

where lawmakers delayed the bill's implementation until the sentencing commission studies the issue.

The general idea of those calling for change is to give judges a more flexible 5-year-to-life sentence so they and the parole board can tailor sentences and treatment to each criminal.

In the past, they say, the minimum-mandatory sentences have been so severe that many accused molesters pleaded guilty to lesser crimes and therefore avoided the stiffer sentences.

USE
The Times-News Classifieds
Call 733-0931.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through June 5, 1995

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 9 AM
Hoodlum - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Western - Jerome
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 9 AM
Bids - Cars - Heavy Equipment - Tractors - Motorcycles - Snow Machines - Antiques
Consignment Western - Jerome
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 11 AM
Special Order Auction - Hoodlum - Tools - Motorcycles
Great Consignment Equipment - Tools - Motorcycles
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 9 AM
Bids - Cars - Heavy Equipment - Tractors - Motorcycles - Snow Machines - Antiques
Consignment Western - Jerome
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1995
Iron & Heavy Rig - Farm Machinery - Pesticides - Antiques - May 24
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1995
Huges Estate - Real Estate - Antiques - May 27
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1995
City & County Goodwill - Hoodlum - Surplus Auction
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 11 AM
Furniture - Heavy Equipment - Consignments - Antiques - May 27
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 10 AM
Furniture - Heavy Equipment - Consignments - Antiques - May 27
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 9 AM
J2 Livestock - Surplus Auction - Hoodlum - Antiques - May 27
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 12 noon
Buckshot Valley Dairy - Real Estate - Bunking Mobile Home - Dairy Equipment - Bunking - Antiques - May 28 & 27
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 4 PM
Wilson Heider Auction - Rubber Boots - Soda Drinking Equipment - Van - Home - Other Wagon - Hoodlum - Antiques - May 29
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1 PM
Ed Edman - House to be Moved - Fair - Antiques - June 7
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1995
Vesley Kaye Estate - Hoodlum - Farm Antiques - June 3
KLEAS AUCTION BARN

Services

Jack Bennett, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Ketchum, Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery.

Fred Coffman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Doug Sosius, of Pocatello, 11 a.m. today, Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 13th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred Kelly, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Albert James Loman, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reform Church, Grandview and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, (Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Van T. Hall, of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church.

Church, (Demary's Gooding Legion Post 47, 205 Main St. in Ellert, Idaho.)

Thelma Mahanes Schwab, of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth Louise Glassinger, of Filer, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Bly Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2511 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Following the service, family and friends are invited to a reception at the Filer American Legion Post 47, 205 Main St. in Ellert.

Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glezen Wilson Baldwin, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held Saturday at the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glezen Wilson Baldwin, a resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, funeral will be held Saturday at the Nipomo Presbyterian Church, Nipomo, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 95.21
CRAPO 94.61



1) WETLANDS
The House on Tuesday approved by a 240-185 margin a bill that would make changes to a law designed to protect federal wetlands and ensure a clean water supply. The bill would give states broad discretion to enforce anti-pollution laws, and would exempt certain industries from some of the laws. The measure also narrows the definition of a wetland. A 'yes' vote supports the changes to environmental laws.

Yes Yes

2) BALANCED BUDGET
The House on Thursday passed by a 238-193 margin a resolution outlining spending cuts to balance the federal budget by 2002. The plan would close three federal agencies, drastically scale back spending increases on Medicare, cut spending on domestic social programs and provide a \$354 billion tax cut.

A 'yes' vote favors the balanced budget blueprint.

Yes Yes

3) BUDGET CUTS
The House on Thursday approved by a 235-189 margin a bill that would cut \$16.4 billion from certain programs that have money remaining in the 1995 budget. Cuts in job training and education programs have prompted President Clinton to threaten he will veto the measure. The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lose \$6.3 billion, and funding for airports and highways would drop by \$2.5 billion.

A 'yes' vote favors the reductions package.

Yes Yes

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAG 100
KEMPTHORNE 100



1) WHITEWATER HEARINGS
The Senate voted on Wednesday by a 96-3 margin to hold public hearings on the Whitewater affair. The Senate will create a special panel to investigate President Clinton's involvement in the collapse of Whitewater Savings & Loan during his tenure as governor of Arkansas. Hearings will begin after the Independence Day recess, and could extend into next year.

Yes Yes

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Benjamin Itenry Pfister, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joseph Higley and Verlan Hronek, both of Burley; Elizabeth Chacon of Declo; Camille Muhlestein of Oakley; and Deana Osterhout of Healy.

Released
Jorge Cardenas, Jeanne Gonzalez, Jordan Huber and Ernest Kennedy, all of Burley; Nicole Brunet of Filer; Patrick Judd of Oakley; Linda Sanderson of Rupert; and Samuel Smith of Malda.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Muhlestein of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Chacon of Declo.

Death notices

Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson
TWIN FALLS - Audrey Marie O'Donnell Ferguson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2511 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Marie Kronika
TWIN FALLS - Marie Kronika, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Salt Lake predicted as Olympic city

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The acting chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee is predicting for the first time that Salt Lake City has its bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"We're going to win because we clearly have the best bid," John Krinsky, acting chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said by telephone from the committee's Colorado Springs headquarters.

Salt Lake bid officials are confident of winning the Games, but have been careful to acknowledge the city could lose out to the International Olympic Committee makes its decision in Hungary next month.

"We have probably the best bid I can remember, and I've been involved in this since 1972," Krinsky said. "The IOC members recognize this is the best bid they could have for a Winter Games."

TRUCKING & GRAVEL LIQUIDATION AUCTION

WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1995

SALE TIME: 1 PM SHARP

OWNERS: THEO WICKEL (RETIRING FROM BUSINESS) GUEST CONSIGNERS

EQUIPMENT
1978 Mac Superliner truck, 406 Cat Engine, 13-speed with wet kit, CB, air conditioning, power steering, A/B, Mac rear ends (recent out of frame overhaul). • Cedar Rapids screening plant, 2 conveyors • 200 kW generator with 2-871 Detroit diesel engines. • Feeder with 20 conveyor • Cat#14 grader, 250 HP Model D with side wing and V snow plow. • 40' Raven aluminum semi trailer, tandem with sides, air ride and load levelers. • 40' Cook Bily dump trailer. • Merit Headache rack, 5th wheel dolly. • Sleeper, 1,000 gal. fuel tank, 600 gal. fuel tank with stand. • 500 gallon trailer mounted fuel tank • Lincoln AC-DC welder • 2 ton chain hoist • Pintal hitch • 1978 TD 15 ton. Cat • 1980 Mac Conventional Tractor • 40 ton lowboy trailer • Fiat Allis 45B 3 yard loader • 1978 Freightliner Truck 400 Cummins • 1982 Int. tractor Big Red 3, 413 speed.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Bowling ball, air mattress & pillows, books, brass bed, Bionik fitness computer, exercise bike, good truck seat, some antique tools, refrigerator, air conditioner, table & chairs, swamp cooler, Admiral stove, 2 easy chairs - recliners, and many other items too numerous to list.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT
11x24.5 truck chains, grader chains, grader wheel & tire, 4 1/2x24.5 tires with rims, semi-truck tarps, loader tire, cutting torch with gauges, 27 open end wrenches, air tank, jack stands, led down, outdoor vapor light, several sledge hammers, many hand tools - wrenches, etc. Saws: 1 electric 1 air-naw Briggs & Stratton 5100-cv-model-many boxes of welding rods-many sizes, boxes of bolts.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr Wickel is retiring from his business of many years. His equipment is all in very good condition. This sale truly has something for everyone. Plan to attend. In case of rain we will sell in our large show room. And as always - if you need financing apply with us early so we will have an answer before sale time.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. All Sales "as is, where is" and Final. Not responsible for accidents.

The Auction Exchange
27 N. - 150 W. • Jerome, ID 83338 • 208-324-1483

AUCTIONEERS: Col. J.B. Knudson, Fred Maroff
CLERK: Cleo Trappan, Dee Dee Knudson

Obituaries

Burley p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

Rubin Pultz
Rubin Pultz, 64 of Burley, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born July 1, 1930 in Okla. to Virgil and Edith Jones Pultz. He served in the military during the Korean War. He married Bobbie Fagan, and they were later divorced.

He is survived by two daughters, Linda Burns of West Blockton, Ala., and Patsy Padia of Nodus, a long-time friend and companion, Shirley McNeil of Burley, six grandchildren, one great grandchild, two brothers, and two sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, May 23, 1995, at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, from 4

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

Kimberly
Surviving are three sons, Edwin (Louis) Meyer of Buhl, Irwin (Vivian) Meyer of Quincy, Wash., and Martin (Geraldine) Meyer of Charles W. Va.; three daughters, Esther Barnes of Jerome, Paula (Harold) Tull of Republic, Wash., and Lula (Frank) Kruger of Twin Falls; 23 grand children; 14 great grandchildren; and 14 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a great grandson. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating: Rev. Randall Boscoter officiating.

Burial will follow in Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24. Those wishing to contribute to the memorial wreath may leave their contributions at the church.

Matilda A. Meyer
Matilda A. Meyer, 99, of Kimberly and formerly of Clover, died Saturday, May 20, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Matilda was born May 27, 1895, in Dasher, Neb., the daughter of Dietrich and Maria Jagels. She attended schools in Nebraska.

She married Louis C. Meyer on Jan. 1, 1915, in Kiowa, Neb. He preceded her in death on Dec. 23, 1986.

They moved to the Clover area in 1916, where they farmed until Mr. Meyer's retirement in 1947. They moved to Twin Falls in 1963. Matilda was the oldest living member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran church at the time of her death. She was also a member of the LWML.

THE WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY 733 - 6600

Funeral Connections

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Piano recital will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Twin Falls Municipal Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters general membership meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at Men-Ed's Plaza. No-host dinner.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will start at 7 p.m. at Frontier Field.

WEDNESDAY
Idaho Seed Analyst Association meets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen A21.

THURSDAY
Idaho Seed Analyst Association meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen A21.

FRIDAY
Idaho Seed Analyst Association meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen A21.

SATURDAY
Idaho Woodcarvers Guild meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 144.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

SUNDAY
Idaho Woodcarvers Guild meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 144.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Hagerman Senior Center.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Trusting souls



Ricky Sanchez and classmates from the Sho-Ban School on the Ft. Hall Indian Reservation... create an imaginary acid river with a rope swing during a weekend character-building retreat to the Oakley Basin.

Retreat builds character, trust

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Among the beauty of the Oakley Basin, visitors to Gail Ater's retreat camp see a lot of ugly things.
Tens of feet and walls of frustration are not unusual from the retreat, made lush by snow-melted creeks running deep enough to dip your head into.

Fortunately, a place as pretty as the six-acre camp in the Oakley Basin at the foot of the Albion Mountains can absorb a lot of ugly things, and still look nice.
Ten teenage Sho-Ban Tribe members learned a little about themselves over the weekend in Oakley. They learned, as tribal elder Jim Osborne said, that they are "civilized."

"Kids are mostly watching TV nowadays," said Osborne, who helped the teens build a traditional Native American sweat lodge as part of the weekend's cultural activity.

"They're civilized," he dryly added.
Civilized amenities like television are foreign to the Oakley Basin retreat. Campers sleep in three spacious white Mongolian alpine yurts with no electricity. A buffalo roams a nearby pasture, reminding campers that home is far away.

"We want to create things for these kids here that are different than they are used to," Sho-Ban School Counselor Mike Jordan said. "We also want them to learn to trust each other."
The junior high and high school-aged students, most from broken families and checked payes, were forced to undergo tests of faith in their friends like the trust fall and crossing the acid river.

The imaginary acid river crossing via rope swing took the kids over an hour. Retreat counselors made the group try the 12-foot crossing again every time one of them touched the ground. Reaching the exercise to the Nez Perce

tribe's crossing of the Snake River while escaping from the U.S. Army, the Sho-Ban students learned to rely on each other.
The trust fall left several of the kids in tears. Stepping onto a three-foot high tree stump, the students had to turn around, close their eyes and trust their peers to catch them as they fell backward.

To get to the Oakley Basin retreat, Sho-Ban students must give up smoking and drinking, and pledge to do no violence. In return, they get to grow and do something new.

"Even in the non-Indian culture, kids in the rural areas, have nothing to do," Jordan said. "They want to be told and shown what to do. We don't do enough of that as adults. That's what this is about."
The Oakley Basin retreat is available for group sessions, owner Gail Ater said. Anyone interested in using the program and facilities can contact him in Gooding at 314-828-

Jury in O.J. Simpson trial considered a demanding one

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From Saturday court sessions to the deputies who guard them, jurors in the O.J. Simpson case are grabbing for more power each day as the murder trial drags on.

"I have never seen a jury like this," said Carol Chase, a Pepperdine University law professor and former deputy U.S. attorney general. "They want to be calling some of the shots." Sequestered away from family and friends since Jan. 11, taxed by racial tension and bickering over such trivia as what movies to watch, the jury has a friend in Lance Ito.

The judge has yielded to previous juror requests in apparent determination to keep the panel together, though he didn't immediately respond to the demand for Saturday court sessions and a full day of testimony on Fridays, rather than a half-day.

But Ito made a point of telling jurors Friday that he and the lawyers were working hard on Friday afternoons in their absence.
"The only request I've ever had (from a jury) when I was a prosecutor was for a dictionary to look up a word, or certain testimony to be

heard over," Chase said. "One time during jury deliberations, the jury asked to go to a different restaurant, but I've never heard a jury dictate its own schedule. Of course, I've never had a case like this."
Seven jurors have been removed for various reasons, including a stressed-out airline attendant who has been hospitalized since she left. Five alternates remain.

The jury returns to court Monday for more technical DNA testimony, the most crucial part of the prosecution's case.

Defense attorney Barry Sheckel planned to continue probing the opinions of California Department of Justice scientist Gary Sims on Monday before prosecutors call more experts to support their theory that blood evidence points to Simpson as the killer of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Sheckel has elicited from Sims some criticism of Los Angeles police procedures that could have tainted evidence.

The roster of upcoming prosecution witnesses includes Renee Montgomery, another Justice

Department scientist who analyzed blood in the case, and Collin Yamachi, a Los Angeles police criminalist who handled and packaged some of the evidence before it was sent out for DNA analysis.
The jury's ability to pay attention during the trial's DNA phase is crucial.

Last week, two jurors sent notes to the judge complaining they were distracted by two reporters who were whispering. The judge promptly banned the journalists "from the courtroom."

Last month, the judge dismissed three deputies from their jobs of guarding the jury after complaints by at least one juror. The change prompted a one-day rebellion by 13 jurors, who wore black and refused to hear testimony the following day, in support of the deputies.

The judge met with many of those jurors. In the following days, Ito displayed a newly stern attitude to get the trial back on track and moving more quickly.

"This is a case of jury empowerment," said legal analyst Luke McKissack. "The jury grows more powerful every day."

Jail

Continued from A5
to transport prisoners to other county jails, a costly option, Fensling said.

In an effort to find housing for inmates outside the county, the sheriff's department has taken prisoners as far away as Pocatello, but most county jails are facing the same problems as Blaine County.

"That's the most difficult thing, right now is county jails statewide are full," Fensling said.

A site for the new jail west of the airport has been secured through negotiations and a "friendly condemnation."

Nearly \$400,000 for land acquisition and improvements will be paid through the county's general budget and are not included in the bond.

The 30,000-square foot "Plan Jane" facility will include 46 secured beds. It will replace beds, a sheriff's office and room for emergency dispatch.
The facility will reach its life expectancy by 2010, but it is designed for expansion, Fensling said.

The jail is expected to cost 15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. As an example, a home assessed at \$120,000 with a homeowner's exemption would

cost \$10.50 a year for 20 years.

To contrast, Fensling said if five inmates were housed out of the county each day, it would cost taxpayers 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessment.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ketchum and northeast county residents can vote at Hemingway Elementary School. Hailey residents at the National Guard Armory. Bellevue residents at Bellevue City Hall, south-county residents at Silver Creek Supply in Pocatello, and Carey residents at the Carey School.

Sports

Continued from A5
could provide scholarships.
Kids are charged only \$1 an hour to participate.

To provide the enrichment and stimulus to keep the kids enthused, the Discovery Camp will include activities centered around a Native American theme. Sports, arts and crafts, dance, drama, games, gardening projects and field trips will take up the days, and a final trophy will be presented for

parents at summer's end.
In addition to the 31-day camp, two-hour sports sessions in basketball, soccer, softball and covered games will be available for a minimal cost.

Coxles and Dilworth received support from the Blaine County Recreation District to oversee the program, and the Blaine County School District has allowed use of the high school gym, fields and a

couple of classrooms.
Contributions for the program can be sent to the Blaine County Recreation District, Summer Youth Program, P.O. Box 297, Hailey, Idaho 83433.

Signups for the two sports sessions, which go from June 12 to July 14 and from July 17 to Aug. 18, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School on Wednesday. For more information call "88-211"

Shoes

Continued from A5
"boring" days while his liver healed.
His first day out of bed was when Malone pulled up alongside. Malone's gift brightened the rest of his hospital stay.
"He smiled until he left the hospital," Sharron Tanner said. "It was

like it speeded up his recovery."

Malone's shoes are Tanner's prized possession. Sometimes he lets his size-2 foot swim around in the roomy hightops, but mostly he just admires them.
"I told him it must have been your destiny," Sharron Tanner jokes.

"You had to get hurt to meet Karl Malone and get those shoes."

Tanner has always been a Jazz fan, he said, but has recently changed his allegiance to a new favorite player.
"It used to be Michael Jordan," he said, "but now it's Karl Malone."

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Did You Know?
Interest Rates ARE the THIRD lowest in 15 years.
If you are waiting for a return to 1992/1993 levels, it may be a long wait.

Year	Interest Rate	Year	Interest Rate
1980	12.25%	1986	10.25%
1981	13.25%	1987	10.75%
1982	14.25%	1988	11.25%
1983	15.25%	1989	11.75%
1984	16.25%	1990	12.25%
1985	17.25%	1991	12.75%
	18.25%	1992	13.25%
	19.25%	1993	13.75%
	20.25%	1994	14.25%
	21.25%	1995	14.75%

210 Corporate Plaza, which buyers may sell, 1515 N. Centre Company, today...
210 Corporate Plaza, which buyers may sell, 1515 N. Centre Company, today...

Opinion

Other views

Gun-ban resurrection shows limits on federal power

Still stinging from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down a federal ban on guns within 1,000 feet of schools, the Clinton administration is going to unwarranted lengths to resurrect the measure.

In a test case from Texas, the high court ruled that the Gun-Free School Zones Act, passed by Congress in 1990, is unconstitutional because it did not fall under Congress' authority to regulate commerce among the states. That authority long has been abused and embellished upon by federal lawmakers that have cast an ever-broader net over more and more state and individual rights.

Such bans on guns around schools are also common at the state and local levels. While all such laws remain problematic in themselves because they stretch on the right to bear arms, the court decision on the federal version at least may help re-establish some limits on creeping federal power.

"Now, the administration is trying to reintroduce the measure through Congress with an added clause requiring federal prosecutors to prove that a gun at some point has moved in interstate commerce. It's a flimsy pretext that may well also be struck down, eventually."

But the real question at this point is, why can't the president simply accept that there are limits on federal power?

For better or worse, assorted states and municipalities have virtually the same kind of anti-gun law on their own books. Why must the feds be involved at all? Is it that our president simply can't resist the urge to micromanage the states?

That, ironically, is just what the 10th Amendment in the Bill of Rights was intended to guard against.

— Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Does religious right act for Christianity?

To read the Christian Coalition's "Contract With the American Family" is to wonder how well-intentioned people can come up with so many bad ideas.

And then again to wonder what of it has to do with either the family or Christianity.

What in the world do these people have against the Legal Services Corp.? That's the outfit that does routine legal chores for poor folks. Or the Corporation for Public Broadcasting? A whole generation of Americans has now learned its ABC's from "Sesame Street." What is anti-family about that?

The Christian Coalition wants prayer in the schools. Look, the simple test for religion is not merely that every person or group be free to do what it wants but that such activity not be imposed on others. The issue is not prayer — it is coercion. Under the First Amendment, students are free now to meet with their religious, practice and discuss their religious views.

School choice always sounds like a good idea until you stop and think about it. Can anyone tell me how it would improve the "public" schools to suddenly start spending our tax dollars on "private" schools?

I'd like the idea of IRAs for homemakers. Seems fair to me.

The peculiar relationship between the Republican Party and the Christian Coalition gets stranger and stranger. Ralph Reed, the cherub-faced executive director of the coalition, announced the Contract with the American Family while surrounded by Republican members of Congress. House Speaker Newt Gingrich



Molly Ivins

promised to bring the coalition's contract to the floor of the House for a vote on each of its 10-point priorities. I've seen Congress run with legislation written by and for special interests before, but does anyone remember anything like this?

Reed proudly proclaimed that each of the contract's points had 60 percent or better support in a poll commissioned by his outfit. That is apparently why it does not go after abortion rights head-on but instead contains several provisions that would make it harder for poor women to get abortions. And the coalition still wants to cut off family-planning aid to international organizations.

The Christian Coalition distributed 33 million voter guides during the last election. That's a lot of clout.

But, as the American Jewish Congress stated in a reply to the contract, "Differences with the Christian Coalition on issues such as abortion and sex education do not reflect a lack of concern or indifference to religion but genuine differences in moral perception." Calling the contract "antagonism," the AJC statement said, "We think no religious group has a monopoly on political wisdom or the solution for the problems confronting American families."

It is often difficult, and then astonishing, to remember that the religious right's political activists say they are acting in the

name of Christianity. They are making the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general into a litmus test, using language about Foster that is, to put it mildly, distinctly un-Christian. Foster — who has delivered 10,000 babies and whose "I Have a Future" program for teens was praised by President Bush as one of the Thousand Points of Light — is described by the religious right as "a ghoul," "Dr. Kevorkian," "a man with blood on his hands," "your worst nightmare come true," etc.

If you saw any part of Foster's nomination hearing, this will give a fair idea of how the religious right's rhetoric tracks with reality. Makes one wish we had more of our Canadian neighbors' phlegmatic temperament; their national motto is "Now, Let's Not Get Excited." Our national habit is to get into a total wizzy before we've even collected the facts. It reminds me of the old political line: "I'm not sure what I think, but I'm prepared to be bitter about it."

Aldous Huxley wrote, "Certainty is profoundly comforting, and hatred is a highly dividend in emotional excitement." Some of our fellow citizens are hooked on that emotional excitement.

The late Bishop Pope (don't that a great name? Almost as good as Cardinal Sin), Methodist of Dallas, used to say he'd preached to "every tumbleweed and bob-wire fence in Northwest Texas." Once, when ruminating on some un-Christian Christians, he said, "I can't stand intolerant people." And then he laughed and laughed.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

Guns didn't blow up building

I've been following the mainstream news lately, and I'm confused. Just how many AK-47's did it take to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City? JACK LINTELMAANN Mountain Home

ODDM challenges students

I am tired of the condemnation that the Outcomes Driven Development Model repeatedly receives.

My two daughters go to Sawtooth School where ODDM has been implemented. I have been especially impressed this year with the quality and quantity of their learning. My third-grader learned her times tables through the 12s, which my ninth-grade son did not do in pre-ODDM third grade at Sawtooth. My sixth-grade daughter has been bringing home and working on many extensions to further learn about something she has already scored well in.

Both of my daughters are good students. And I can't deny that ODDM has freed me from the stress that they have been challenged to gain more knowledge. I commend all of the teachers at Sawtooth who have taught them and helped them to succeed in their learning.

LUREE WELCH Twin Falls

Incarcerate those who need it

In the past month's Times-News, I've read about our local judges releasing drug addicts and child molesters back onto our streets — and when the jails are full of drug-smugglers, the influence, domestic violence and misdemeanor restraining order violators. What's happening to you, Twin Falls judges?

After sitting in court last week listening to the law-fines and prohibitions given for violating our "drug laws," it saddens me to think our children are growing up in this area where DUI and restraining order offenders get 180 days with \$500 to \$1,000 fines, and drug offenders and child molesters basically walk — \$50 fines or six months' probation.

While sitting and listening, one fellow had already served 40 days for a restraining order violation and doesn't go back to court until the end of June. What's happened to their right to a fair and speedy trial? Now this man has lost his job probably due to the senseless incarceration for now 48 days, and the person ahead of him in court is back on our streets peddling drugs to your kids and mine.

Make room in our jails for child molesters and drug violators, and I don't mean build on to them either. Let out misdemeanor vio-

lators, make room in our county jail for the ones who need to be incarcerated.

BETTY MULLINS Twin Falls

Wolf reports only part of story

I just received a phone call from a national news reporter who is interested in doing a story on intimidation of federal employees by private citizens. This topic has been in the news since the bombing of the Oklahoma City building by individuals affiliated with militia groups.

Even though most of you probably think you've heard the truth about wolves and the federal government in Lemhi County, you've really only heard about 1 percent of the relationship between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the county.

Since March 1994, we in the service have been visiting with folks in Lemhi County on wolf issues. When it came time to reintroduce the first four wolves from a road in the county (not part of our original plan), we called local county leaders and asked for their assistance. They were helpful in identifying a release site that was in the best interest of their constituents, as well as the wolves.

Two weeks later, a wolf was shot illegally while feeding on a dead calf in Lemhi County. The sheriff reported the incident to the service and assisted the service agents in the field. A few weeks later, when service law enforcement agents revisited the scene, they were finding a coffinstone, after which many in the media and elsewhere blew it up to be a major inter-governmental conflict.

Since then, we have had three other depredation reports in Lemhi County over the last three weeks. Communications were a little rough on the first two. From the information we were provided access to, we have seen no evidence of involvement by wolves in any way.

I finally called the sheriff and explained our dilemma. Three days later, I received a call from the sheriff about a reported livestock depredation. A deputy was on the scene quickly and protected the area until the service's wolf experts could arrive that afternoon. We worked with the landowner as closely as we could, and we determined that coyotes had killed this calf. We could not have asked for greater cooperation from all parties involved.

I received a phone call in early April from Gene Hulseby, the rancher on whose land the wolf was killed in January. He thought he might have two other wolves on his property and was asking for our assistance.

Do my crew and I feel intimidated by folks in Lemhi County? Absolutely not.

TED KOCH Boise

Republicans have sole control of deficit

Who speaks for "The People"? As Washington wrangles over the budget, the Clintonian Democrats and the Gingrichian Republicans both claim to represent the general will.

But one thing we know: The voters want a balanced budget — and the liberal political-media establishment, seeing that tax increases are effectively off the table, has lost interest in "deficit reduction."

So the rampaging Republicans now have the deficit issue all to themselves. They offer the electorate a trillion-dollar cut in federal spending over the next seven years, leading to the first balanced budget since 1969.

The Democrats' best counterattack is the Medicare scare, but evading Republican cuts isn't help; even Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala says Medicare will go bankrupt by 2002 unless something drastic is done.

Since the days of Andrew Jackson, it has been mostly the Democratic Party that served as the vehicle for populist protest voters. Old Hickory literally led a "revolt of the rusties" into the White House after the 1828 presidential election; his rough-hewn followers, dressed in their muddy boots, trashed the Executive Mansion during his inaugural celebration.

As the 1994 election results demon-

strate, the Democratic renaissance was short-lived.

The reason: The Republicans, message-bled by Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh, have harnessed the populist forces.

Consider just one grass-roots crusade of recent years: term limits. Twenty-two states have passed limits through voter populism; the referendum process. Today, in states that lack the initiative mechanism, term-limiters are muting legislators to vote lids on themselves. Neither party's hierarchy has been terribly keen on career caps for politicians, but the Republicans have handled the issue better: They at least appear willing to go with the populist flow.

And they haven't committed the arrogant blunder of Gingrich's predecessor in the House speakership; Democrat Tom Foley's 30-year career came to an end last November after he filed suit against his own Washington constituents to nullify a term-limits referendum in the Evergreen State.

The Republicans have been similarly effective at latching on to other right-wing populist crusades — against taxes, crime, immigration and affirmative action. Not

all Republicans nor all populists agree with all these insurances, but today's GOP is the holding company for anti-establishment activists.

The administration can't defend the old big-spending bureaucratic order against the coming popular groundswell. Clintonians snipe that too much government-cutting will cause a recession.

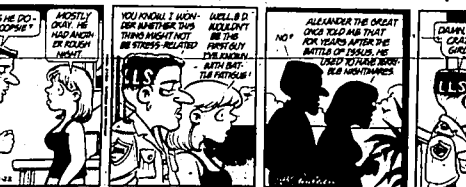
Yet most Americans have noticed that merely the prospect of a Republicanized budget has had a positive economic effect: Interest rates are falling, the stock market is rising.

That's not just good news for millionaires! Anyone with an adjustable-rate mortgage or money in a pension plan is already a winner.

Bill Clinton, who campaigned as something of a populist in 1992, has little to say today. It's one thing to defend health care for the elderly; it's another thing to defend the Commerce Department, which offers a warm bedside manner to billionaires. The Republicans want to abolish Commerce. Clinton wants to keep it. Remember when the GOP was the knee-jerk party of big business? That was before it realized that there are more votes in populism.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Doonesbury



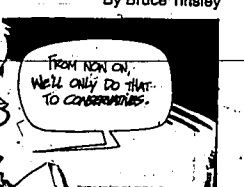
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



U.S. companies flock to South Africa

The Washington Post

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Americans are coming. Again. A decade after U.S. corporations withdrew from South Africa by the hundreds in an exodus driven primarily by opposition to the white-minority government's apartheid system of racial separation, they are setting up shop in this new black-led democracy at the rate of nearly one a week.

The roster of American returns or first-time arrivals this past year reads like a corporate who's who: AT&T Corp., IBM, Ford Motor Co., Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc., Levi Strauss & Co., Sara Lee Corp., Cargill Inc., Eastman Kodak Co., Chase Manhattan Corp. and Citicorp, among others.

Many are sticking just a toe in the market with small sales offices or franchise arrangements, but an increasing number they are also making substantial long-term commitments, both to South Africa and the rest of the continent.

Among the big-name companies that pulled out of investments here in the 1980s, Coca-Cola has purchased its distributor, Ford has bought a 45 percent stake in its former subsidiary and IBM has bought 51 percent of its former distributor and is planning to set up assembly operations here for the first time.

Sara Lee, the top U.S. employer here with about 5,000 workers, has tripled its work force in the past year at an old Playtex plant in Durban that it repurchased. Levi Strauss, a newcomer, is opening its first manufacturing plant in sub-Saharan Africa just outside Cape Town.

"We're looking to set up operations here and use them as a base to

expand into the rest of Africa," said Waddell Blackwell, the recently retired managing director of Levi Strauss South Africa. "I must say I'm blown away by the infrastructure that's here. The roads are great, and the phones are better than I had in my last post in Belgium."

To be sure, there are also some unpleasant business realities to overcome: high crime and high taxes, low productivity, lax trademark protection — and uncertainties about what happens once President Nelson Mandela, who turns 77 in July, retires from the scene.

But on balance, South Africa is judged by businesses here as about to have weathered the transition from white to black rule in a surprisingly smooth shape.

Domestic fixed capital investment, after dropping steadily as a percentage of gross national product since the late 1970s, grew last year for the first time in nearly two decades. Investors from Southeast Asia are busy buying up land and building office complexes and industrial parks. Foreign tourism rose by 14 percent last year and is poised for a bigger spurt this year.

South Africa prepares for the month-long Rugby World Cup starting this week.

"It is no mystery why Americans have been the busiest foreign investors since South Africa's his-

toric multiracial elections 13 months ago: they were the leaders in divesting during the apartheid era."

About 200 American corporations pulled out during the worldwide economic sanctions campaign of the 1980s, reducing the American presence here to just over 100 companies. Many sold their operations to local businesses at steep discounts. Some negotiated repurchase agreements. Others closed down altogether.

Companies began to return in 1991, and since the election of Mandela, the number of U.S. companies with direct investments or employees in South Africa has grown by 29 percent, to 206, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based non-profit group. These companies employ 45,000 people here, an increase of 36 percent over last year.

In global marketing terms, South Africa — with its population of 42 million, the majority of whom are mired in Third World poverty — remains a drop in the bucket for U.S. multinationals.

It accounted for less than one-fifth of 1 percent of the foreign direct investment position of U.S. firms at the end of 1993, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. But it has been designated one of 10 worldwide "emerging markets" by the department, which has estab-

lished a US/SA Business Development Council. A Commerce delegation is to arrive here for talks with government and business leaders this week.

Millard Arnold of the Commerce Department said South Africa's productivity and taxes are of surprising little concern to foreigners, despite the fact that the former is among the lowest of any developing country and the latter, once secondary taxes are factored in, approaches 50 percent for corporations.

"The real troublesome issue is the what-happens-after-Mandela factor," said Arnold. "That's the question I get all the time."

Given that there are no certain answers, Arnold said he expects many U.S. companies to start small, feel their way into the market and position themselves to expand if the politics and economy remain stable.

Cargill, the agribusiness giant, opened a trading office last October with five employees, but country manager Thad Goff said he has "high hopes" of eventually moving into oil-seed crushing and flour milling.

Not all American re-entries have been smooth. PepsiCo returned with blaring trumpets and impeccable political connections last year, only to find its bottling plant subjected to months of picketing and vandalism by frustrated job seekers, who had assumed that such a big company with such a famous name would hire more than 300 factory workers. South Africa's black unemployment rate exceeds 40 percent.

"The Pepsi example was very much on our minds," said Levi's Blackwell, "so we decided to come in without much fanfare."



Disident student leader Wang Dan conducts a news conference in Beijing's Tiananmen Square May 27, 1989 during occupation of the square by students.

Officials detain student protest leader Wang Dan

BEIJING (AP) — In the latest of a series of arrests of prominent dissidents, police took Wang Dan, a top student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy protests, into custody Sunday.

Three police took Wang from his Beijing home Sunday afternoon, said a family member contacted by telephone.

Liu Xiaobo, a prominent dissident who was one of the last to leave Tiananmen Square during the bloody crackdown, was arrested Wednesday, according to Human Rights in China, a New York-based rights group.

Pope apologizes for non-Catholic crimes

OLOMOUC, Czech Republic (AP) — Visiting the land bloodied here centuries by religious wars, Pope John Paul II asked forgiveness Sunday for crimes committed by Catholics against other Christians.

In speeches stressing the need to overcome historic divisions, the pope also pledged to forgive those who caused Catholics to suffer. The statements came on a day the pope canonized a Catholic priest martyred in 1620, during the Counter-Reformation and who symbolizes the still bitter Catholic-Protestant rivalry in Moravia in the

eastern part of the country. "Today I, the pope of the Church of Rome, in the name of all Catholics, ask forgiveness for the wrongs inflicted on non-Catholics during the turbulent history of these peoples," John Paul said in a solemn declaration.

"At the same time, I pledge the Catholic Church's forgiveness for whatever harm her sons and daughters suffered," the pope declared, speaking from under a white awning during a rainstorm. The canonization of Jan Sarkander was the highlight of the

pope's two-day visit to the Czech Republic. Organizers estimated that at least 150,000 people turned out for the Mass, standing in mud on a grassy airport field.

Sarkander was accused by the Protestant rulers of Moravia of aiding invading Polish Catholic armies. Charged with high treason, he was tortured and died in prison in this city near the present-day border with Poland.

For many Protestants, Sarkander symbolizes efforts by Catholic monarchs to forcefully reimpose Catholicism after the Reformation.

German prisoner takes hostages again

CELLE, Germany (AP) — Exactly 11 years after taking a guard hostage and fleeing the high-security prison at Celle, a prisoner held another guard and demanded \$14,000 and freedom Sunday.

Peter Struediger, 38, and another prisoner overwhelmed the guard near the prison library. From a prison office, Struediger called police and a W-TV television aid made his demands.

Following him had been increased tolerance and freedom was released last week.

Three police took Wang from his Beijing home Sunday afternoon, said a family member contacted by telephone. Liu Xiaobo, a prominent dissident who was one of the last to leave Tiananmen Square during the bloody crackdown, was arrested Wednesday, according to Human Rights in China, a New York-based rights group.

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Idaho Disabled man tracks climb on cyberspace

BOISE (AP) — It's tough enough just to breathe, to tolerate your pounding heart and to keep your gut from heaving at the 29,425-foot summit of Mount Everest.

But Tom Whittaker, 46, is measuring pain in more than altitude sickness as he struggles to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain.

His legs were mangled and his right foot was amputated following a 1979 car accident, and his back aches from the leg imbalance.

But the former Pocatello man wants to be the first disabled climber to reach the top, which could be a first. He also wants to be the first to chronicle his tribulations and triumphs in cyberspace.

Using two-way radios and a base-camp satellite fax machine, Whittaker and the rest of his crew are faying accounts of their attempt to Mountain Visions, a multimedia company posting an expedition diary on the Internet.

Owners Gary Grimm and Katy Flanagan and "technology whiz" Boyd Wolf have created a site on the World Wide Web, a magazine-style interface to the Internet, which allows people to view graphics, photos and video and to navigate easily from one source of information to the next.

There is a daily account of the group's progress, details and photos about expedition members, sponsor information and a map of the route.

Grimm and Flanagan, who are husband and wife, have more than a business interest at stake in putting the "Web pages" on the Internet. They are longtime friends and climbing buddies of Whittaker.

From their office at the Old State Penitentiary, the two create multimedia slide shows, videotapes and

computer multimedia programs for businesses, many with a bent toward outdoor issues.

They met Whittaker in 1977 before his accident and watched as the skier, climber and kayaker fought his way back to health and founded the Cooperative Wilderness Outdoor Group (C.W. HOG) to introduce the disabled to wilderness adventures.

Whittaker, who now teaches in the Outdoor Action department at Prescott College in Prescott, Ariz., made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the summit of Everest in 1989. He lost his prostheses in a vicious storm that swept away his gear. Fortunately, he had a spare, and set an altitude record for an amputee by reaching 24,000 feet.

For this attempt he is using a device called a Flex Foot and attaches a crampon to the bottom. "He said when he's climbing, he has no disadvantage at all," Grimm said. Swelling in Whittaker's stump may cause problems, but his accounts so far have not reflected that.

"The last message he sent was that they were at advanced base camp (25,000 feet) and were resting and waiting to go to the top," Grimm said.

Ike Gayfield, a Boise advocate for persons with developmental disabilities, worked with Whittaker to form the C.W. HOG in Pocatello.

He said Whittaker's attempt on Everest is his way of "laying it all on the line."

"For an amputee to do a climb of that magnitude is amazing," Gayfield said. "But if a person with a disability can climb Everest, it will be a positive image for all persons with disabilities."

Computer users can follow Whittaker's expedition and later view digitized photos of the trek at <http://www.primenet.com/tldeim tvson>.

5 counties vie for detention center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville, Fremont, Jefferson, Madison and Lemhi counties all want a new \$1.3 million juvenile detention center to be built in their boundaries.

The facility would be funded by the state's new department of Juvenile Corrections. The center would serve a nine-county area in eastern Idaho.

No decision was made at a recent

meeting of representatives for each county, but the group did agree to turn the decision over to the Juvenile Corrections department.

All interested counties will prepare a proposal and submit it to the department within the next several weeks.

But George Neumann, interim director for the department, said the decision will ultimately be left to the counties.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

In-Control — A Home-Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In-Control program in their own homes may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8486. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 9am and 10pm to start the program by June 26th.

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GTE warns radio station phone may be disconnected

MOSCOW (AP) — A radio station whose call-in contests have been blamed for disrupting Moscow telephone service has filed a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Owners of KZFN-FM have asked the commission to conduct a full investigation after the Moscow rock music station, Z-FUN radio, received notice from GTE its phone service would be disconnected.

Several times during the last two months, the telephone system in Moscow has been overloaded with calls. When that happens customers have to wait for dial tones, sometimes for more than a minute.

According to the phone company, Z-FUN's trivia contests and other call-in promotions are flooding the system with calls, particularly during

peak late-afternoon hours. GTE recorded 27,500 call attempts in Moscow from 2 to 5 p.m., more than double a normal peak hour and more than triple a regular hour.

Radio station executives say their contests apparently have exposed phone system weaknesses the utility needs to address.

"We feel we are being made a scapegoat by GTE," Z-FUN general manager Dennis Decio wrote in the complaint to the utilities commission.

Beverly Barker, director of consumer assistance with the commission, said the commission has issued a summons and set a June 6 deadline for GTE to reply to the complaint.

Bob Wray, GTE public affairs manager in Beaverton, Ore., said the phone company will not cut off service to Z-FUN with a complaint pending.

Way clear for state, tribe compensation for dam

LEWISTON (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration has cleared the way for a \$17 million deal that will compensate Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe for losses caused by Dworshak Dam.

The agencies appeared to clear the last major hurdle in the deal with BPA administrator Randy Hardy's signing of a finding of no significant impact.

Hardy's decision eliminates the need to complete an environmental impact statement to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act. That process could have taken two years or more to complete.

The deal, calls for the transfer of 60,000 acres on Craig Mountain

south of Lewiston to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to compensate mostly for elk losses. A \$3.1 million trust fund also would be transferred to the state to pay for management of the property.

The Nez Perce Tribe would receive a \$7.1 million trust fund to pay for land purchases along the Clearwater River to compensate mostly for white-tailed deer losses when Dworshak Dam turned the habitat behind it into Dworshak Reservoir.

Hardy's finding is dated May 11 but was released to the Lewiston Tribune on Friday. The public has 15 days to comment.

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Sports

Finally

Pacers score revenge on Knicks after being dogged last 3 years

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reggie Miller knelt on the court at Madison Square Garden, burying his head in his hands. In front of almost 20,000 quiet fans, he felt the sudden shock of realizing the Pacers had just beaten the team that had dogged them in the playoffs for three seasons.

"Finally," he said. "Gone were the bad memories of Game 7 at the Garden a year ago, when the New York Knicks beat the Pacers by four points to make the NBA Finals. And even though Miller hadn't scored a point in the fourth quarter of this Game 7, Sunday's 97-95 victory that put Indiana in the conference finals proved a personal triumph."

For Patrick Ewing, it was a personal loss. Ewing, whose last shot won Game 5 for the Knicks, missed a layup with less than two seconds remaining, ending New York's season.

"I'm disappointed. I'm very disappointed," he said.

Miller, who had 29 points but took just one

shot in the final period, watched Ewing's shot bounce off the back of the rim, then turned and ran past midcourt as the buzzer sounded. His face calm, he knelt and kissed the floor.

"If we went to overtime, there's no question we would have lost this game, because the momentum would have been in their favor," Miller said.

His coach, Larry Brown, didn't think beating the Knicks represented such a huge obstacle to his team, even after playoff losses in 1994 and 1993.

"Like hell it wasn't," Miller said. "That was the biggest hurdle for us. You've got to understand. This team has knocked us out of the playoffs twice. We were up three games to one. We came back here tied 3-3."

The Pacers became just the second road team to win a Game 7 in 22 such contests. Houston did it Sunday, beating Phoenix in the Western Conference semifinal.

Indiana will be playing at Orlando on Tuesday night because Rik Smits, who had 19 points, carried the offensive load when Miller couldn't, scoring the Pacers' last five

Please see FINALLY/B2

Ewing whiffs tying layup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing called it the most disappointing moment in his 10-year NBA career. Ewing earned New York past Indiana in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals a year ago and in Game 5 of this year's playoff on a basket with 1.8 seconds to go.

Game 7 on Sunday, however, his potential tying layup in the final second hit the back of the rim and fell into the hands of Pacers forward Dale Davis, leaving Ewing standing in disbelief as Indiana cele-

Please see EWING/B2



Morning line

Sportsquote

“I was one of the first ones there to congratulate him. If he gets fined and the team doesn't pay it, I'll pay for it myself. We're all Darryl Kile fans here.”

”

— Left fielder Luis Gonzalez of the Houston Astros on pitcher Darryl Kile, who was ejected from a game last week for hitting the Montreal Expos' Roberto Kelly with a pitch, an inning after Pedro Martinez hit Gonzalez

Briefly

Buhl staff schedules June wrestling camp

BUIH — The Buhl All-American Wrestling Camp is scheduled for June 5-8 in the Buhl High School gymnasium. The camp is open to all boys ages K-12 at a cost of \$45 to help pay for the camp clinicians.

There will be two sessions. Grades K-5 will be from 8-10 a.m. with registrations at 7:30 a.m. on Monday. Grades 6-12 will last from 10 a.m. to noon with registration set for 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

Each camper must bring a release form signed by his parents or guardian. For more information contact Buhl wrestling coach Stacy Wilson at 543-8292 or 543-5001.

Idaho Soccer State Cup scheduled for May 27-29

COEUR D'ALENE — The 1995 Idaho Youth Soccer Association (IYSA) State Cup tournament will be held here in Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29. This year is the first ever that the state tournament will be held out of the Boise area.

The Idaho tournament will feature 99 teams and approximately 1,700 players from throughout the state in Gold Division play. The championship teams from the Gold Division will earn the opportunity to compete in the Far West Regionals, slated for Boise this summer.

Preliminary games will be on Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28, with the championship games on Monday, May 29. For information, contact Jim Hall during the day at 667-8744 or in the evening at 772-9153.

UCLA pair ends hopes of Texas tennis phenom

MALIBU, Calif. — UCLA's Keni Phebus won the singles title and teamed with Susie Starrrett to win the doubles Sunday at the NCAA Division I women's tennis championships.

The second-seeded Phebus beat top-seeded Kelly Pace of Texas 6-2, 6-3 in the singles final and then teamed with Starrrett for a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Pace and Cristina Moore as the No. 1 seed again beat the No. 2, Phebus, a junior from Newport Beach, Calif., finished with a 5-4 singles record, while Pace, of Huntsville, Ala., wound up 4-2.

With Texas having already won the team title, Pace was hoping for the first sweep of all three titles.

But Phebus, who had been so disheartened when her team let a lead over Stanford slip away in the quarterfinals that she wanted to drop out of the individual competition, fought that.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school baseball
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls at Minico, 4 p.m. (winner to state)

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Comics B4

Gem State drivers step aside at MV Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two Utah drivers led most of the double feature event for the Pepsi Grand American Modified NASCAR Winston Racing Series event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

The top three qualifiers were Ugh's Dustin Rowland, at 14.66, Jim Eaton and Rick Ellison. The highest finishing local driver was fifth-place Travis Metz.

The C Heat was won by Eddy McKeen driving Charles Legg's car after his own car failed in warm ups. McKeen was followed to the finish by Clint Eames, Jim Eaton and Todd Ellison.

The order of finish in the B Heat race was Darwin Ackerland, Metz, Steve Weger, Jim Colson and Ralph Kincheloe.

The win was important for Ackerland because it transferred him to the main event as his qualifying time would not have qualified him for the 20-car main event. Rosland took

the A heat, followed by Clint Kidd, Steve Jones, Ellison and Harold Warluft.

Possibly the best racing of the evening was provided by the first 40-lap main event when Rowland and Ellison worked their way from their mid-pack starting positions to the lead.

Ellison tried everything but taking a short cut through the infield to get the lead, but Rowland held off each challenge. At the finish, it was Rowland, Ellison, Metz, Rick Ellison and Eaton.

The second 40-lap NASCAR Feature Division main event was a totally different race. Ellison started from the pole and led all the way in the caution filled race. There were a number of tangles and single car spins, but nothing that caused any of the competitors to retire from the race. The order of finish behind Ellison was Metz, Rowland, McKeen and Kidd.

Saturday's racing caused big changes in the Pepsi Grand American year long standings.

Point leaders McKeen and Bruce Quale had their engines claimed at the end of last

week's event. McKeen had trouble with his new engine and stepped into Legg's car.

Second place Quale's night went from bad to worse as he dropped to seventh in the standings. After qualifying seventh for the first main, a fan belt came off and he failed to make the top 14 qualifiers that automatically made up the field.

He then suffered the same problem while leading his heat race. This eliminated him from starting the second main event. A similar problem game him a 19th place finish in the first main event. McKeen now had a 64-point lead over Ackerland, Kidd, Warluft and Corbridge.

A long time crowd favorite Byron Doward returned to Magic Valley Speedway racing driving Doug Dugger's Budweiser street stock Mustang in the Trophy Dash to a win.

Points leader Dennis Weeks then started his dominating evening in the heat race when he came from the back of the field to the front. Trailing him at the end were Doug Dugger, Dan Hammerbeck, Larry Riggs and Dale Miles.

The 20-lap main event looked like a repeat of the heat race with Weeks and Dugger quickly working their way to the front. The finish was the same with James Chappell, Randy Price and Joe Moran making up the top five.

Thunder Stock heat and main event races were won by Clay Pond Gene Lee and Ray Coats finished second and third, respectively.

The Quale Electronics Pony Stocks had a night off, but seven drivers seized the opportunity to travel to Springfield, Utah to race in their Mini Stock class. Local Doug Travis won that event.

Next Saturday's schedule has all four classes scheduled to see action.

Points leader Dennis Weeks (272) - 272, second place James Chappell (218) - 218, third place Randy Price (218) - 218, fourth place Joe Moran (218) - 218, fifth place Clay Pond (218) - 218, sixth place Gene Lee (218) - 218, seventh place Ray Coats (218) - 218, eighth place Byron Doward (218) - 218, ninth place Doug Dugger (218) - 218, tenth place Dan Hammerbeck (218) - 218, eleventh place Larry Riggs (218) - 218, twelfth place Dale Miles (218) - 218, thirteenth place Clint Kidd (218) - 218, fourteenth place Steve Jones (218) - 218, fifteenth place Harold Warluft (218) - 218, sixteenth place Dustin Rowland (218) - 218, seventeenth place Jim Eaton (218) - 218, eighteenth place Rick Ellison (218) - 218, nineteenth place Travis Metz (218) - 218, twentieth place Charles Legg (218) - 218.

Birdies fail to Singh at Buick

The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Vijay Singh was making par after par in regulation and the playoffs.

He finally came up with a birdie, his only one in 23 holes Sunday, and it came on the fifth extra hole and meant a victory over Doug Martin and the Buick Classic title for the second time in three years.

"I had great opportunities on at least four holes for birdie," Singh said after making a 12-footer on the par-5, 505-yard 18th for the victory. "But you can't let it get to you. You just keep hitting the ball and sooner or later the putt will fall for you."

Singh, who started the day with a one-stroke lead, shot a three-par 72 to finish at 278, while Martin, who was four strokes back with seven holes to play, made four birdies down the stretch for a 69 and a share of the 72-hole lead at the Westchester Country Club.

Both parred the first four holes in the playoff, the longest on the PGA Tour since Scott Hoch beat Robert West in the 1989 Las Vegas Invitational in five holes.

Back and neck injuries kept Singh from defending the title last year when he was also forced to bypass the U.S. Open. A native of Fiji, the 32-year-old earned \$261,000, boosting his earnings for the year to \$595,571 in 13 tournaments.



Vijay Singh, of Nadi, Fiji, examines the lay of his ball after his shot landed in the trees Sunday. Singh parred the hole and won the tournament.

The victory was his 18th as a professional worldwide and qualifies him for next year's Masters. Bobby Wadkins had a 72 and Ernie Els, the reigning U.S. Open champion, tied a 69 and was in a four-way tie for fourth at 280 with Dillard Pruitt, Fred Funk and Nick Hung on for third at 279, while



Indiana Pacers forward Dale Davis dunks over New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley and center Patrick Ewing during their playoff series Sunday. At left, Ewing falls short on this last-second shot. The Pacers defeated the Knicks 97-95 and will take on the Orlando Magic in the Eastern Conference finals.

Golden State wins 1st pick in NBA

The Associated Press

SEACAUUS, N.J. — Dave Twardzik is on a roll since taking over as general manager of the Golden State Warriors.

Just days after naming Rick Adelman as his new coach, Twardzik and the Warriors got the No. 1 pick in the June 28 NBA draft by winning the draft lottery Sunday.

"It's really been exciting," said Twardzik, who left a position as the Charlotte Hornets' director of player personnel to take the job of rebuilding the Warriors, who went through two coaches and a general manager in the interim.

Warriors owners Chris Cohan invited Fr. Peter Colapietro to serve as the team's witness when the lottery was actually held, prior to the results being broadcast on national television.

Twardzik wouldn't say who the top choice will be, but there is speculation that the first four players might be underclassmen — big men Joe Smith of Maryland, Antonio McDyess of Alabama, Rasheed Wallace of North Carolina and teammate Jerry Stackhouse, a swingman.

The Los Angeles Clippers, the league's worst team, will get the No. 2 choice in the draft, which will be held in Toronto.

Philadelphia, which had the fourth-worst record, won the No. 3 pick. Washington, which had the second-worst record, dropped to No. 4, and Minnesota, the third-worst club, drew No. 5.

worst teams the best chance at the top picks.

However, when four ping-pong balls with the Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15 were drawn, Twardzik and the Warriors had beaten the odds, although they may have had a little help.

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Finally

Continued from B1

points despite playing with five fouls. And because Derrick McKee hit a big 3-pointer with 6:33 remaining to give them the lead for good.

Dale Davis, who had a total of four points in the last two games after dislocating his right shoulder, added 14 points.

"The fact that Reggie got going early left me open in the fourth quarter," Smith said. "It seem like I got a lot better looks in the fourth quarter than in the other games."

After a 16-footer with 1:14 left gave Indiana a 97-92 lead, then Anthony Mason missed two free throws and a fastbreak layup for New York. After Miller shot his first shot of the quarter and missed, John Starks hit a 3-pointer, cutting the lead to 97-95.

New York called timeout with five seconds left. Ewing got the ball with his back to the basket near the top of the key. He spun left and dribbled while double-teamed by McKee and Dale Davis. Ewing had a clear shot at the basket but the ball fouled off his fingertips and bounced off the rim, with Davis grabbing the miss.

"I thought I made a great play to get to the hole and shoot, but it didn't work out," Ewing said.

Ewing, who finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds, stood with his hands on hips and looked skyward. His coach, Pat Riley, grimaced while Brown whooped it up, dancing across the court.

"The Knicks trailed by five at the end of the third period and tied the game 83-83 on Hubert Davis' 3-pointer with 1:14 to play. Beaten on the offensive boards, Indiana didn't score in the quarter until Haywood Workman's layup at the 7:49 mark.

"But the Pacers quickly rebuilt their lead. Deron Funderburk made for a flagrant foul on Antonio Davis, who made two free throws, and Smith scored off the ensuing possession to put Indiana up 94-87 with 3:13 left.

"As it had throughout the series, poor foul shooting cost the Knicks in the fourth quarter, they missed three of eight from the line.

"We came back so well," Davis said. "It just doesn't seem real.

"I think this is a team that learned something from last season, when it blew an opportunity to win the series at home in Game 6, then lost Game 7 at the Garden. In that game, Miller scored 25 points but shot 7-of-17 from the field and was called for a lane violation foul that sealed the outcome.

"We knew the pressure would be on them," Miller said Sunday's showdown. "We came out strong and pokey."

"For the Knicks, who made it all the way to Game 7 of the NBA Finals last season, the loss signaled the beginning of what's likely to be an offseason full of changes. Riley is said to be considering cutting even though he has one year left on his contract, and Mason, who won the league's Sixth Man award, will be a free agent.

"I will sit down with Dave (Checketts, the Knicks' president) and evaluate our season and our roster and see what we have to do," Riley said.

Confident after coming from a 3-1 series deficit to force Game 7 at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks couldn't pull out the last win in their playing smothering defense in the second half.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	32	.619
Baltimore	49	35	.586
Oakland	49	35	.586
Chicago	49	35	.586
Minnesota	47	37	.561
Seattle	47	37	.561
Los Angeles	46	38	.552
San Diego	46	38	.552
Philadelphia	46	38	.552
Atlanta	45	39	.539
St. Louis	45	39	.539
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Washington	44	40	.524
San Francisco	43	41	.511
Pittsburgh	43	41	.511
Detroit	42	42	.500
Arizona	42	42	.500
Texas	41	43	.488
California	41	43	.488
Colorado	40	44	.476
Florida	39	45	.463
Montreal	39	45	.463
Milwaukee	38	46	.450
Chicago (2)	38	46	.450
St. Louis (2)	38	46	.450

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Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, American & Rad Clay Championship	PRMCH, 84	10 a.m.
Golf, Mizuho & Krumo	ESPNCH, 13	11 a.m.
Tennis, American & Rad Clay Championship	PRMCH, 84	12 noon
Hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs	ESPNCH, 13	6:30 p.m.
Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Colorado	WGN	7 p.m.
Volleyball, WPVA competition	PRMCH, 84	7:30 p.m.
Boxing, Phillips-Herrera, welterweights	PRMCH, 84	8 p.m.
Extreme Games 101, in-line skating trials	ESPNCH, 13	11:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Volvo Festival of the Horse	PRMCH, 84	8 a.m.

Detroit, Flyers win in Stanley Cup playoffs

The Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings served notice during the season and in the first round of the playoffs that they were the team to beat this year in the NHL.

The second round is no different.

The regular-season champions got off to an impressive start Sunday with a 6-0 rout of the San Jose Sharks in the Western Conference playoffs.

While the Red Wings were beating the team that upset them in last year's first round, the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the defending champion New York Rangers 5-4 in overtime in the opener of their Eastern Conference series.

The second round opened Saturday night with Pittsburgh beating New Jersey 3-2 in the Eastern Conference.

Baseball

The Associated Press

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California	41	43	.488
Colorado	40	44	.476
Florida	39	45	.463
Montreal	39	45	.463
Milwaukee	38	46	.450
Chicago (2)	38	46	.450
St. Louis (2)	38	46	.450

Baseball

The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	32	.619
Baltimore	49	35	.586
Oakland	49	35	.586
Chicago	49	35	.586
Minnesota	47	37	.561
Seattle	47	37	.561
Los Angeles	46	38	.552
San Diego	46	38	.552
Philadelphia	46	38	.552
Atlanta	45	39	.539
St. Louis	45	39	.539
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Washington	44	40	.524
San Francisco	43	41	.511
Pittsburgh	43	41	.511
Detroit	42	42	.500
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Philadelphia	46	38	.552
Atlanta</			

Holyfield eyes Tyson fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Two-time heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, who hit the comeback trail with a gutsy 10-round victory over Ray Mercer, has his eyes on another title.

"I'm here to win the championship of the world—one more time," Holyfield said.

He wants to join Muhammad Ali and become the second fighter ever to win the title three times.

If Saturday's fight is any indication, he's on his way. Despite a 13-month layoff, Holyfield weighed in at 209 and had plenty of stamina in capturing the unanimous decision over a tenacious Mercer.

Bleeding profusely from a cut that

opened up over his right eye at the end of the sixth round, Holyfield took command. He dominated Mercer in the later rounds as the 32-year-old brawler tried to move in for the kill.

"Just when a guy has me in trouble, I start to feel like I'm the warrior," he said.

He knocked Mercer down in the eighth and swept the ends of all three judges.

It was his first fight since an April 22, 1994, loss to Michael Moore and a subsequent diagnosis of a heart condition that prompted his retirement. He has since been cleared to fight.

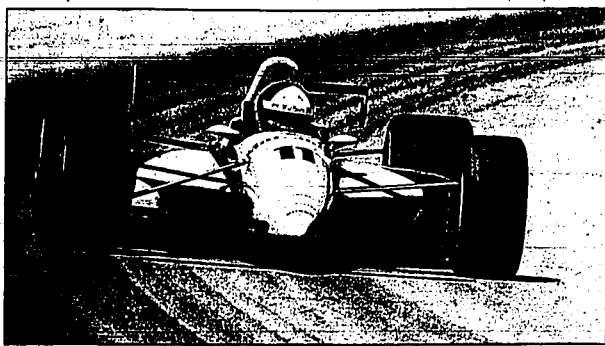
"If I'll think it is a good fight, the next one will be even better," Holyfield said.

Who will be the next opponent? Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, who needs time after being released from prison, is unlikely. Whether current state holder George Foreman will fight again is unclear.

Holyfield, who has said he won't be fighting in 1997, says he only wants the big fight, he said Sunday.

"I'm not going for anybody who isn't going to take me to a championship fight. I only want to fight the people that people really can beat me," he said Sunday.

On Saturday's undercard, IBC welterweight champ Hector "Macho" Camacho pummeled Homer "Nastase Boy" Gibbins en route to a unanimous 12-round decision.



Defending Indy-500 champion Al Unser Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M., speeds through the first turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, yet failed to qualify for the race.

Penske team misses Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 without Al Unser, without a defending champion and without powerful Team Penske.

Nobody expected this, least of all Roger Penske, the most successful car owner in Indianapolis history.

In a dramatic final hour of the fourth and last day of trials for next Sunday's race, two-time Indy winner Emerson Fittipaldi qualified and was then bumped out of the 33-car lineup. Defending champion Al Unser Jr. was unable to get in at all.

"Obviously, we didn't come prepared," said Penske, who has 11 poles, 10 victories and entries in each of the past 26 Indy races. "I've got two of the world's great drivers sitting on my right and left. They gave everything they could give the last two weeks. Unfortunately, we didn't have the ability to put these two cars in the race."

"It's happened before to some great

teams. It's a shame these two drivers didn't make the race, and it's my responsibility to give them the proper equipment to make the race."

The elite Penske team was clearly shaken by the time Stefan Johansson of Sweden qualified with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 225.547 mph with just nine minutes remaining, knocking out Fittipaldi's 224.907 effort, the last of only two bumps.

Penske's cars have won Indy, the world's richest and most prestigious race, six of the last 10 years, three of the last four and each of the last two. But Unser and Fittipaldi, the drivers who won for Penske the past two years will not be in the race's 79th running.

"It hurts an awful lot," said Unser, his face a blank. "You know my family has been in this race for a long time."

"We went out and we weren't able to get the speed," and Roger has

absolutely given us the best that can be given. He is the best car owner out there and I definitely don't want to be driving for anybody but Roger. We as a team came here and we weren't prepared and you know we got blown off."

Unser is a two-time Indy winner. His family will not be represented in the race for the first time since 1962.

Fittipaldi was upset Saturday when Penske raised the yellow flag, wiping out an attempt that would have been in the 225.5 range. That would have put him solidly in the fastest field in Indy history.

On Sunday, moments after Scott Sharp qualified at 225.711, Fittipaldi managed only two laps over 225 on the run that made him the 33rd qualifier, filling the field and leaving him second behind Saturday qualifier Frank Ron (224.432) on the bump list with about 50 minutes remaining.

Ego bruised, Barkley threatens to quit

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley is talking retirement again. This time, though, he may be serious.

Last year at this time, after the Houston Rockets beat the Suns in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals in which Barkley was hobbled by back and groin injuries, he said his career was over.

A month later, Barkley said he was coming back for at least one more try at an NBA championship.

But after the Rockets eliminated the Suns on Saturday in another seven-game playoff series, Barkley said he's calling it quits.

Probably.

"More than likely, I have played my

last game," he said. "It's not debatable or discussable. ... I'm also saying it's not 100 percent done."

Barkley, who did not immediately return telephone calls Sunday, plans to meet with Suns president Jerry Colangelo soon to discuss his situation.

"We'll talk at a time when he may not be as emotional, not after a seventh-game loss in the playoffs," Colangelo said Sunday. "He's hurt and disappointed."

Barkley had 18 points and 23 rebounds Saturday despite playing on a strained left knee.

"I break down in the playoffs," the 32-year-old forward said. "I'm fight-

ing your Father Time. It's frustrating when your body breaks down. I can't see my skills getting better. I can only see them getting worse. And I don't want to push anything to the limit."

Barkley collapsed in training camp in October 1993, and doctors diagnosed a bulging disk in his spine. He was in part most of that season, playing a career-low 65 games and averaging 21.2 points per game, the lowest since his second campaign.

One month after announcing he was retiring, Barkley called a news conference to say he was committed to rehabilitating his ailing lower back and returning for at least one more season.

Noted horse trainer proves prophetic

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas remembers the notes he made on a couple of colts at a yearling sale two years ago.

"Lean, long, well developed ... good walk, soft eye," wrote Lukas, who makes notes on all the sales yearlings.

That colt was Timber Country.

"Plain, small, nothing not to like," Lukas noted.

That was Thunder Gulch.

The two colts, of course, became Lukas-trained stayermates and now are classic winners and rivals.

They first met in the Kentucky Derby, with Thunder Gulch winning and Timber Country finishing third.

On Saturday, it was Timber Country, but Thunder Gulch third in the Preakness.

"They're going to meet three more times, and it will be interesting," Lukas said Sunday.

His next meeting will be in the Belmont Stakes on June 10 and should enter on Lukas' would become the first trainer to win the straight Triple Crown races. He won the 1994 Preakness and Belmont with Tabasco #2.

He also would be the first trainer to win the three races with two horses in a single year.

"I would think winning it with two horses is harder than winning it with one," Lukas said.

Red hot McGwire helps As down KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark McGwire extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a two-run homer, and Andy Tomberlin also homered as the Oakland Athletics defeated Kansas City 7-2 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Mike Aldrete and Scott Brosius each doubled twice and had three hits.

Oakland outscored the Royals 28-6 in the series, the Athletics' first three-game sweep in Kansas City since September 1987.

McGwire, hitless in his first three at-bats, homered into the 33rd inning in left-center in the ninth inning on a 3-2 pitch from Rusty Meehan.

Steve Oniwers (4-1) gave up one run and five hits in 5 1/3 innings.

The A's, helped by a misplayed fly ball, took a 3-1 lead with two runs in the fifth off Mark Gubicza (1-4).

American League

out five and walked three in winning his fourth straight decision.

"The shutout was Rogers' first since he pitched his best game at California last July 28. He surpassed the Rangers' record for consecutive scoreless innings of 17 1/3 set by Rick Honeycutt in 1981.

Rusty Greer went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs. Bob Scanlon (1-2) was the loser.

Yankees 5, Orioles 0

NEW YORK — Sterling Hitchcock pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of his career, and New York Yankees beat Baltimore.

Hitchcock (2-2) struck out a career-high eight and walked one in the Yankees' first complete game of the season.

Randy Velarde's first homer of the season sparked a three-run fifth against Ben McDonald (0-1).

McDonald, winless in his first five starts, allowed five runs and 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Indians 12, Red Sox 10

BOSTON — Carlos Baerga and Paul Sorrento each homered, and the Cleveland Indians rallied against Boston's bullpen for their consecutive game.

The Indians trailed 9-6 before tying it in the eighth on Sorrento's second home run of the game, then won it in the ninth when Baerga led off with a double and scored on Jim Thome's double.

The loss spoiled a nice debut for former replacement player Ron Mahay, who had two hits and made a great catch in the ninth in center field.

Paul Assenmacher (1-0) got two outs for the win. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth and earned his fifth save despite allowing Boston's 10th run.

Ma Vaughn hit his major league-leading 11th home run in the fourth, and Mike Greenwell and Tim Lincecum also homered for Boston.

Nachreing was 4-for-4 with two of Boston's eight doubles.

Red Sox starter Erik Hanson struck out seven in five innings and left with an 8-4 lead but he was victimized by Jeff Pierce (0-2) and the rest of the Boston bullpen.



California Angels' Tony Phillips sends Chicago White Sox' second baseman Ray Durham flying as he breaks up a double play.

Braves shutdown Marlins to top 3-game sweep

ATLANTA — John Smoltz and Mark Wohlers combined on a two-hitter and David Justice and Chipper Jones each drove in two runs as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Florida Marlins 5-1 Sunday.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Braves, who have beaten the Marlins eight in a row. Florida lost for the 12th time in 14 games, including five straight.

Smoltz (3-2) lost his bid for a no-hitter with one out in the sixth inning when Quirova Yeras doubled to the alley in left-center. He walked two and fanned seven before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Braves jumped on an unusually wild John Burkett (3-3) for two runs in the first and chased him with two more runs in the fourth.

National League

Acevedo (2-0), who allowed five hits and one run over six innings. Reds starter Kevin Jax (1-2) had most of his trouble in the first inning, falling behind 2-0.

Astros 5, Expos 2

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio continued his hot hitting with a two-run homer and Greg Swindell got his first career victory and Montreal, leading to a sweep of the three-game series.

Biggio has hit safely in 14 of his last 15 games with a .400 average over that span. He homered to left in the sixth, his third of the year, after John Cangelosi led off the inning with a single off Gil Hennes (1-2).

Swindell (3-1) got his third straight victory and improved his career record against Montreal to 1-4. He went 6-2-3 in the series, allowing four hits with four strikeouts and two walks.

Montreal lost its fourth straight game and was swept for the first time this season.

three-game series and become the first major league franchise to reach 9,000 victories.

Sox's eighth homer of the season and eighth hit of the three game series came off rookie Felix Rodriguez (0-1).

Mike Walker (1-1) ended the victory, with two innings of one-hit relief. Randy Myers got the last three outs, striking out the last two, for his eighth save. The Dodgers lost their sixth straight.

Pirates 6, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Denny Neagle threw a five-hitter for his third straight win as the Pirates won their fifth in six games.

Former Padres catcher Mark Parent hit his fifth homer of the season and scored in the three game series, and Orlando Merced was 4-for-4 and left home 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Neagle (1-1) has gotten all of his victories on a 10 game West Coast trip beating San Francisco on May 12, and Los Angeles on Tuesday. The left-hander has had three home runs in 24 innings. He is 9-4 with a 2.00 ERA in 17 career games on the West Coast.

It was the third complete game of Neagle's career and the Pirates' first of the season.

Padre starter Andy Blanton (1-4) lost for the ninth time in 13 starts since his last victory, a one-hitter against the New York Mets on July 3.

Angels 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Gary Disarcina, Damon Easley and Jim Edmonds homered and the California Angels downed Chicago for a three-game sweep.

Disarcina and Easley each had three hits, scored two runs and drove in two. The Angels completed their three-game sweep in Chicago since 1987.

Mike Bielecki (2-0) gave up one run on five singles in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out four and walked one in his longest outing of the season.

Lee Smith got two outs for his 10th save in 10 tries. He gave up a two-run single to Robin Ventura.

Jason Bere (0-3) gave up five runs on six hits and seven walks in 5 2/3 innings.

Mariners 5, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Unbeaten Randy Johnson struck out 10 without walking a batter, and the Seattle Mariners beat Minnesota.

Johnson (4-0) gave up two runs on five hits in eight innings. He has a 1.21 ERA and leads the majors with 49 strikeouts.

Bobby Ayala pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Kevin Tapani (2-2) was the loser.

Minnesota's Marty Cordova had his string of consecutive games with a home run stopped at five, three short of the major league record. Cordova struck out twice and was hit by a pitch.

Cordova's five-game streak tied the major league record, joining Detroit's Rudy York in 1936, Kansas City's George A. Lusk in 1962 and Chicago's Ron Kittle in 1983.

The string also matched a team mark set by Harmon Killebrew in 1970.

Rangers 6, Brewers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers extended his scoreless streak to 26 innings, a team record for left-handers, as the Texas Rangers beat Milwaukee.

Rangers (4-2) pitched the first complete game of the season for the Rangers. He gave up five hits, struck

Phillies 5, Mets 3

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Michael Miems pitched six strong innings and Charlie Hayes had two RBIs as Philadelphia improved the best record in the majors to 1-6.

Miems (2-1), who lasted only 2 2/3 innings and walked five in his previous start, allowed six hits while striking out a career-high seven and walking none. Heathcliff Stribich pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Bobby Jones (3-2), who came into the game with a league-low 1.82 ERA, gave up four runs in the first inning.

Rockies 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Vinny Castilla, Mike Kingery and John Vander Wal hit solo homers Sunday as Colorado beat Cincinnati for its second victory ever at Riverfront Stadium.

Castilla led off the seventh with his fifth homer to make it 3-1, and Kingery and Vander Wal each hit homers in the ninth off Pete Smith to help Colorado end its three-game losing streak.

Cincinnati, which had won three straight and 10 of 12, came up empty on a pair of big scoring strikes against Juan

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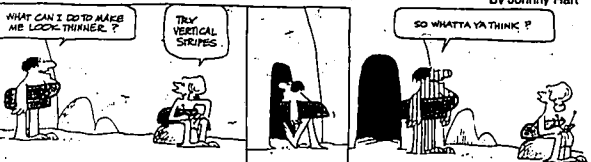
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



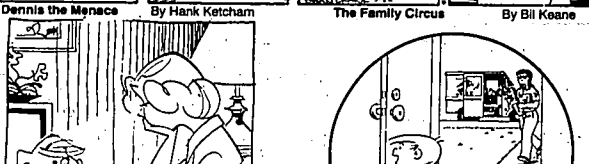
Blonde



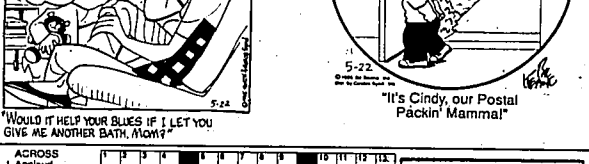
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status, possible addition to family, participation in extracurricular activities, possible change in independent, stubborn, creative, controversial. You were possibly estranged while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. Travel, accelerated social activity for you in June. Romance will be hot and heavy during August, November also significant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't discount sun of glamour, mystery. Keep some things secret, sacred. Very soon the emotional clouds dissipate - you'll be able to change your own fate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on organization, awareness of time, ability to sway public opinion. You could be amazed at a shower of compliments, gifts. Capricorn, Pisces persons will play outstanding roles.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the family (May 21-June 20). Love moribund will be revived, you'll be key protagonist. Individual in position of authority may offer overseas assignment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love re-visited. You get proverbial second chance. Love is in the air. You'll be able to pull punches. Answer. Affirmative, make fresh start in different direction. Leo set pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message. Follow through on hunch - you'll have access to inside information. Former teacher returns - be amiable, not glib.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Release. Freedom from protracted notices, intellectual, creative, artistic, people. You'll be naturally musically gifted, but not enough already. Long-distance communication relates to possible journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adhere to routine - don't swerve from goal. Focus on dependents, pets, resolutions relating diet, nutrition, fitness. Steer clear of family financial quarrels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For a time you felt that nobody loved you. Soon you'll be naturally musically gifted, but not enough already. Long-distance communication relates to possible journey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on settlement of family dispute connected with budget, travel, aspirations, marital status. Loved one asks that you'll have a couple of years to put up with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Places or Virgo persons figuring prominently are likely to have the letters or initials G, P, Y, in their name. Short trip involves relative or financial concerns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look before you leap. Financial arrangement that appears to be too good to be true is a trap. You'll be able to find out exactly what you can accomplish as result of contribution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accurate, vibrant, special. Refuse to be limited. Explore import-export opportunities. Love relationship lends spice, stir creative juices.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS
 1 Apple
 5 Senate aides
 10 Food fair
 14 Monday
 15 Exploze
 16 Whole
 17 Uninteresting
 18 Mail
 19 Inland
 20 Prison head
 22 Sword holder
 24 Prase
 26 Today
 27 Fireproofing material
 31 Scottish plaid
 35 Sudden burst
 36 Tiled
 37 Ribbed breast
 39 Matched
 40 collections
 41 On a loom
 41 Long tale
 42 Dna
 43 Interest in
 44 Bangor's state
 45 Small quake
 46 State
 49 - and ends
 50 Spiral
 52 Ribbed pound
 56 Japanese
 60 Chinese
 61 Met offering
 62 Mash
 64 Tumbled
 65 Bumble maker
 66
 67 Digits
 68 Log and
 69 French head
 70 Logan head

DOWN
 1 Bird's crop
 2 Italian money
 3 Arabian unit
 4 Vendors
 5 Groover
 6 Suitable abbr.
 7 Chile products
 8 Notable period
 9 Into financial chaos
 10 Warmtime place
 11 Plane surface
 12 Injury memo
 13 Blank covering
 21 Director
 23 Metal fastener
 24
 27 Valuable possession
 28 Sharp weapon
 29 Montana city
 30 Preserved
 32 Lake-aware
 33 Skirt style
 34 More pleasing
 37 Doctor
 40 Clothes cabinet
 41 First to appear
 42 Secular language
 44 Larger amount
 48 Travelers' stickers
 49 Sweeteners
 50 Flower leaf
 52 Departed
 53 Business
 59 Car or Man
 60 Govt. agency
 67 Blackhorn fruit
 68 Deer
 69 Poker stake
 70 Govt. appt.

Soap carving a childhood rite

Did you ever sculpt little figures out of soap? Many did. For a while there, soap carving was the national pastime of childhood. What most never knew was Procter & Gamble hired the renowned public relations whiz Edward L. Bernays to sell the idea. Within a year, about 22 million children were asking their mothers for extra bars of Ivory Soap. Bernays' success was the problem in 1439. King Henry VI of England banned kissing in enforcement was the problem in 1440.

When Roger Moore, the sometime screen James Bond, was asked about his school days, he said "I had a sex-reared, right eyebrow raised."

Are you eating too much salt? Try this for extra bars of Ivory Soap. Bernays' success was the problem in 1439. King Henry VI of England banned kissing in enforcement was the problem in 1440.

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L.M. Boyd What's what?

You'll never be higher than a servant. As long as you get comfortable serving your family, job, customer, friends, community, and community, you will be happy.

Q: What's the education level of most inmates on death row?
 A: Eleventh grade in the median.

The influence of motion pictures was feared from the outset. During World War I, for instance, a local police chief in Sweden banned any film wherein actors smooched china plates. Household plate smashing, he thought, might turn into a national fad, and, alas! no company in his town made plates, so didn't think it was a good idea.

Am I too close up with "Mia" as a title for both married and unmarried women?
 A: A Kansas newspaperman named Roy F. Bailey is credited in references at hand, in 1950.

FOCUS and Classified

Pearly whites: Are they worth the price?

Youth, health and beauty. Americans have believed for more than a century that sparkling white teeth would bring these attributes, and more. And we've endured much to get them.

In the 1800s, we risked poisoning, allowing dentists to paint our pearlys with caustic potions of ammonia, chlorine or even cyanide to bleach out stains.

By the 1950s, it was safer, but still unpleasant. We had our gums wrapped in protective rubber while the dentist smeared peroxide on our teeth, then baked them for up to an hour under a 150-degree lamp.

Today the biggest problem is confusion.

Research done in the late 1980s has led to dozens of do-it-yourself bleaching systems and toothpastes, but objective information on their safety and effectiveness is hard to come by.

The American Dental Association scorns over-the-counter methods, telling patients they should only entrust their teeth to a dentist. The association says the

chemicals in many of these products either don't work or could damage tooth enamel, nerves and gums if used improperly.

"There's no way for the consumer to know what the drug store what's OK and what's not," said Dr. Kenneth Burrell, an assistant director for science at the ADA.

"These products are not for everyone and a lot of people should not be using them because they're not going to do any good."

Manufacturers scoff, saying the chemicals have been used by the dentists themselves for decades. The dentists are simply trying to protect

a lucrative business in which they charge anywhere from \$400 to \$2,000 per month, the companies say.

"There should be no reason why consumers, at a lesser cost to them, can't

do the same thing at home," said David Edell, president of CCA Industries Inc., the East Rutherford, N.J. company that makes Plus-White products.

Over-the-counter products cost as little as \$7 to \$30.

Government regulators, who could act as arbiters, have mostly been silent.

In 1991, the Food and Drug Administration attempted to regulate tooth whiteners as a drug. That would have required makers to conduct exhaustive tests on humans.

The corporations sued, the FDA backed off and hasn't been heard from since.

Meanwhile, over-the-counter tooth whitener sales are rising fast.

Research conducted by A.C. Nielsen for SmithKline Beecham PLC's Aquafresh brand shows sales of whitening toothpastes alone — not including more potent bleachers — has grown 68 percent

since 1991 to \$150 million last year.

Den-Mat Corp.'s Rembrandt brand has risen from nowhere to the No. 5 toothpaste in five years, largely on the strength of whiteners. Colgate introduced its Platinum line of whitening products last year. SmithKline brought out Aquafresh Whitening toothpaste in January.

Celebrity endorsements add a dose of Hollywood hype. Vanna White hawks The Perfect Smile on infomercials while Morgan Fairchild smiles out from magazine ads for Dr. George's Dental White.

Drugstores love it. Whiteners more than plain old toothpaste and have double the profit margin — about 25 percent.

Despite the debate over safety and cost, the science of tooth whitening is relatively simple.

Just as in the 1950s, most products use hydrogen peroxide — the same thing your mother daubed on your scraped knee as an antiseptic, or that may have been used to bleach your hair.

The fastest method is still the in-office treatment, involving high-potency peroxide, rubber gum protectors and heat lamps.

The peroxide oxidizes, creating a tingly bubbling action. This process bleaches deep into the teeth and can be finished in a couple of visits.

This procedure is especially good if a patient is getting married on Saturday and you've only got four days, or you're going away on a business trip," suggested Dr. George. Freedman of Toronto, a prominent cosmetic dentist and industry consultant.

An alternative system is dispensed by dentists but used at home. The dentist

creates a customized rubber mouthpiece, which looks like the mouth guards worn by boxers or football players. Each night for about three weeks, the patient squeezes a medium-potency bleaching gel into the mouthpiece and wears it for several hours or overnight.

Before using either of these systems, the dentist first

only. Dentists cite these risks. Some products are too weak, frustrating patients who will overuse them, damaging enamel, gums or tooth nerves.

The mouthpieces aren't custom-fit so they may irritate gums or leak. Peroxides in high doses may even enhance the effects of some carcinogens, the ADA says.

Acids can permanently damage teeth. The titanium dioxide paint wears off in hours. Some toothpastes contain harsh abrasives.

"With these systems, there hasn't been any long-term testing or follow-up to show whether or not they're safe and effective," said Dr. Jacqueline Dzierzak, a Chicago dentist and adviser to the ADA.

"Malarkey," snaps Plus-White's Edell, pointing to the FDA's passive attitude on the industry as evidence.

"If there's anything dangerous or not safe, or they're getting an unusual amount of complaints by consumers, that product is off, out, gone. They don't waste time," he said.

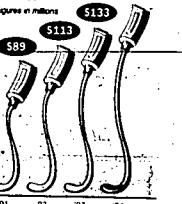
Bradford Williams, an FDA enforcement officer, admits the agency hasn't made tooth whiteners a priority.

"If there were bodies in the street from this stuff, we wouldn't be sitting by," he said, suggesting the agency may take up the issue again this year.

"The question is, do they worry? Is it an economic ripoff?"

White hot growth

Sales of specialty toothpastes that promise to whiten teeth by removing stains have grown 68 percent since 1991.



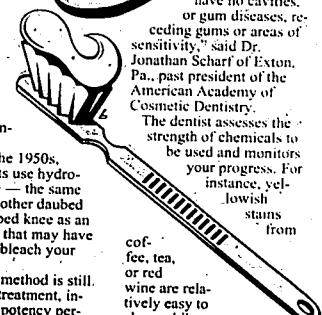
evaluates the patient's teeth — a step the ADA says is critical to ensure success and safety.

"He's going to make sure you have no cavities, or gum diseases, receding gums or areas of sensitivity," said Dr. Jonathan Scharf of Exton, Pa., past president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry.

The dentist assesses the strength of chemicals to be used and monitors your progress. For instance, yellowish stains from

coffee, tea, or red wine are relatively easy to clean while congenital discolorations or stains from drugs like the antibiotic tetracycline can be difficult. Crowns, veneers and porcelain fillings probably won't bleach at all.

Some over-the-counter bleaching systems also use rubber mouthpieces. Others require users to paint acid on their teeth to etch lines in the enamel, followed by bleach and a chemical called titanium dioxide — essentially white paint — to fill in the etched lines. Whitening toothpastes and rinses use mild forms of peroxide or other stain removers and are usually good for surface stains.



A summary of tooth whitening methods

There are three main methods of whitening teeth: bleaching procedures done in a dentist office, home bleaching products dispensed by dentists, and over-the-counter bleaches, toothpastes and rinses used without a dentist's supervision.

A summary of how they work.

In office

Procedure: Rubber dams and floss are fastened around teeth to protect gums. A powerful 35 percent hydrogen peroxide solution is dabbed on teeth for deep bleaching. The patient must sit for 30 minutes to 1½ hours, sometimes under a 150-degree lamp to speed the process.

Pros and cons:

Fastest, takes one to three visits. Most effective, it can remove stubborn genetic discoloration and stains from the antibiotic tetracycline, also causes stains from coffee, tea, red wine, food. Most expensive, it can cost \$500-\$2,000 for a full month.

Popular brands:

BrightSmile, Starbrite, Perfect White, Hi Lite.

Dentist-dispensed, home-use

Procedure: The dentist fashions a rubber or foam mouthpiece that fits over the top or bottom row of teeth. At home, the patient squeezes a thick gel with a medium bleach (equivalent to about 3 percent hydrogen peroxide) into the mouthpiece and wears it for several hours or overnight. Used daily for an average of three weeks.

Pros and cons:

Minimal time in dentist chair; costs less than in-chair bleaching, total about \$400 to \$1,000, but is sometimes less effective and takes longer.

Popular brands: BrightSmile, Rembrandt, Nite White, Opalescence, Colgate Platinum.

Over the counter

Procedure: Three major varieties. One-step bleaching systems are similar to the dentist-dispensed method, but the mouthpiece isn't customized.

In three-step bleaching systems, first an acid is applied to etch tiny grooves or pits in teeth. Second, peroxide is applied to bleach the teeth. Third, titanium dioxide (white paint) is applied to fill in grooves and pits.

Toothpastes and rinses rely on milder chemicals, abrasives. Some have titanium dioxide.

Pros and cons:

Cheapest: Bleaching systems cost about \$7 to \$30 for a two-week kit, but may irritate gums or worsen cavities. Acids may permanently damage enamel. Titanium dioxide paint wears off in hours, builds up in the body with unknown effects.

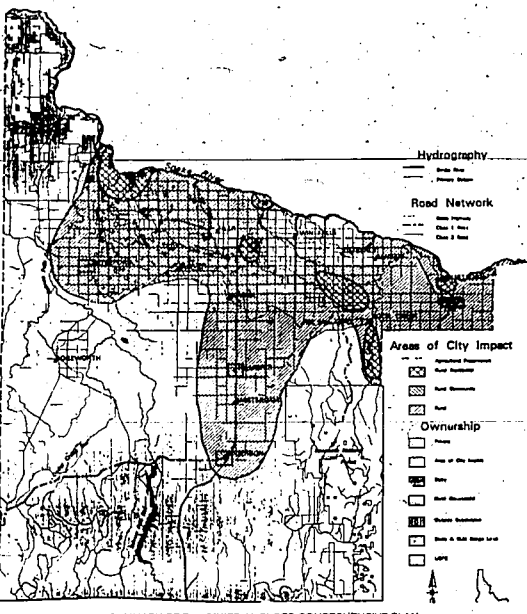
Toothpastes, rinses are safer, but work on surface stains only. Dentists favor them to maintain whiteness after bleaching. Cost \$3 to \$8 per tube or bottle.

Popular brands:

Bleaching systems: Dr. George's Dental White, The Perfect Smile, White Stepp, Plus-White. Toothpastes, rinses: Rembrandt, Colgate Platinum, Aquafresh Whitening.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

In accordance with Idaho Code §67-6508, the proposed amended Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan (Plan) identifies issues, goals, objectives, and strategies for the use and regulation of all land within Twin Falls County jurisdiction. Such lands include all unincorporated and located within the jurisdiction which is located outside of designated areas of city of impact and is not held under state or federal ownership.

The purpose of this updated plan may be best summarized in the following points: articulate the legislative requirements to study all technical aspects of the County's past and present; to articulate the vision county residents have for the future of the County; to protect private property rights and values and to avoid unnecessary regulations; to ensure the County's long-term economic, social, and environmental goals; to establish clear objectives, and strategies to meet County land use objectives such as the protection of existing land use compatibility, determination of appropriate locations for residential, industrial and commercial development and ensuring the economic viability of the rural/agricultural base. The specific elements focused on in the Plan are:

- 1. Population:** Based on current information, the Plan forecasts population for the County to be 69,080 in the year 2000, increasing to 84,360 by the year 2015. The goal is to ensure adequate services/amenities for the County residents as population increases by continued population growth monitoring and development.
- 2. Economic Development:** Employment is expected to show steady gains with increases of roughly six (6) to eight (8) percent through the year 2015. Income is expected to increase as well. The goal is to maintain economic development by supporting opportunities for adequate job growth by identifying locations for commercial/industrial zones that will not infringe on established uses such as agriculture and to ensure agricultural uses are appropriately located and protected from intrusion by incompatible uses.
- 3. Land Use:** Historically the land use in the County is agricultural in nature. Due to growth in the County, future conditions indicate consumption of agricultural land, increased demand for commercial/industrial and increase in diversity in land use demand. The expected changes in land use has resulted in a generalized future land use map included in the Plan. The general land use categories anticipated are: agricultural preservation; rural, rural residential, rural community, and mixed areas. The goal is to ensure land use compatibility by developing plans for orderly growth and to determine appropriate locations for various anticipated uses.
- 4. Natural Resources:** Protected growth threatens quality of the County's natural resources. Growth affects natural resources by a variety of means such as loss of prime farm land to increased development; increased consumption of water resources; greater levels of waste generation; increased dust and odor; and loss of habitat along the Snake River. The goal is to enhance the wise use of land and water by maintaining suitable quality of the various natural resources.
- 5. Hazardous Waste:** Issues include location of landfills; controlling sources of pollutants; containing and treating agricultural waste on site; monitoring development along Snake River canyon; establishing a national food management health facilities (hospitals), and utilities (gas, power companies). The goals are to assure water quantity and quality; community safety (police, fire, emergency medical services); proper waste management; and provide quality education opportunities.
- 6. Transportation:** Increased growth will increase demands on transportation services resulting in overburdening of existing facilities. The goal is to provide safe and efficient travel within the County by encouraging development of improved transportation facilities and to improve water quality.
- 7. Housing:** Based on growth estimates, the goal of the Plan is to provide adequate and safe housing opportunities at all socioeconomic levels.
- 8. Recreation:** The County has an abundance of natural resources. Growth will increase demand for recreational opportunities. Plan's goal is to protect and enhance the recreational, natural, and cultural resources located in the County.
- 9. Community Design:** This is established by the combined physical elements which contribute to the overall visual character of the County. Growth will influence community design by the consumption of open space agricultural land for urban uses. Such development will influence the rural character of the County. The goal of the Plan is to maintain the rural character of the County by preserving agricultural lands and to provide for a variety of housing types in areas where residential and agricultural uses can be in close proximity, provide orderly planning for rural and ranches located in the County.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following resolutions:

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Charles and Mary Dulin on property consisting of 80 acres located in the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 18 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located six and one-half (6 1/2) miles South of Hansen on Rock Creek Road on the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 3052 North 3000 East, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 7 acres to sell to a family member.

A. Tabular CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Edmundo M. Torres on property consisting of 10 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 18 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles East of the road and addressed as approximately 2350 Highway 83, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 10 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Edwin F. and Nancy A. Tyrl on property consisting of 3.75 acres located in Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles East of the road and addressed as approximately 1544 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 3.75 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Leonard Owen on property consisting of 20 acres located in part of the NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 18 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles East of the road and addressed as approximately 1544 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 20 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Jesse Zimring on property consisting of 6 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 18 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two and one-half (2 1/2) miles East of the road and addressed as approximately 1544 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 6 acres to sell to a family member.

ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
PUBLISHED: May 22, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following resolutions:

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by John E. Bakovoy as represented by Suzanne Jensen on property consisting of 20 acres located in Lot 4 of Golden Springs Subdivision in Section 18, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located along the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4360 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 20 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by John E. Bakovoy as represented by Burrane Jensen on property consisting of 17 acres located in Lot 4 of Golden Springs Ranch Subdivision in Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located along the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4360 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 17 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by John E. Bakovoy as represented by Burrane Jensen on property consisting of 10 acres located in Lot 4 of Golden Springs Ranch Subdivision in Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located along the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4360 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 10 acres to sell to a family member.

A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by John E. Bakovoy as represented by Burrane Jensen on property consisting of 10 acres located in Lot 4 of Golden Springs Ranch Subdivision in Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located along the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4360 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 10 acres to sell to a family member.

ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
PUBLISHED: May 22, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 16, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (206) 734-4300, at 11:00 a.m. The following information was presented to the Board of Directors:

ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
PUBLISHED: May 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 8, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. regarding the intended adoption of the recently amended Twin Falls, Idaho, Comprehensive Plan. The Commission will make a subsequent public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Plan on Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. Any individual desiring to review the Plan may obtain a copy at the Planning and Zoning Office, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, on any business day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Any individual desiring to submit a proposal may do so by submitting a proposal to the Planning and Zoning Office, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, on any business day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Any individual desiring to submit a proposal may do so by submitting a proposal to the Planning and Zoning Office, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, on any business day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT 234 CALL FOR BIDS ON ROOF REPAIR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Bliss School District #234 is soliciting bids for the repair of the roof of the Bliss School building located at 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The estimated cost of the work is approximately \$100,000. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the office of the District Superintendent, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the same location. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the District by June 23, 1995. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder in its sole discretion. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder in its sole discretion.

INVITATION TO BID

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed bids for the purchase of two (2) each Blood Gas Analyzers (Beckman Model 1100) on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the office of the Hospital Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the office of the Hospital Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the same location. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the Hospital by June 23, 1995. The Hospital Administrator reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder in its sole discretion.

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INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPUTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Bliss School District #234 is soliciting proposals for the purchase of two (2) each Blood Gas Analyzers (Beckman Model 1100) on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the office of the District Superintendent, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Proposals will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the office of the District Superintendent, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Proposals will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the same location. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the District by June 23, 1995. The District Superintendent reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to any bidder in its sole discretion.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Pre-school activity, ages 2-5, 12:00-1:00. Child care in my home. Summer only. \$3 a week. In home day care. 733-3387

100 EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT: Seeking aggressive motivated individual to fill the position of sales and marketing manager in T.F. representing top of the line products. Must have exp in the industry & possess excellent written & verbal communication skills. For appointment and interview call Mike @ (206) 432-5000. No phone or send resume to: Quality Home Center, Inc. 1812 12th Avenue, Frutland, Idaho 83319. References required. EOE

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE: Seeking aggressive motivated individual to fill the position of sales and marketing manager in T.F. representing top of the line products. Must have exp in the industry & possess excellent written & verbal communication skills. For appointment and interview call Mike @ (206) 432-5000. No phone or send resume to: Quality Home Center, Inc. 1812 12th Avenue, Frutland, Idaho 83319. References required. EOE

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost black backpack behind Jerome Middle School. Contains school books and papers. Call 734-4300.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Licensed home, semi & private workers, ages 18-24. Call 734-4300.

204 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home. Summer only. \$3 a week. In home day care. 733-3387

205 AGRICULTURAL

AGRICULTURAL: Help with farm equipment and labor. Call 734-4300.

206 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: AA meetings. Call 734-4300.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: Entry level position. Call 734-4300.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's WANTED: Caregiving, dedicated. Call 734-4300.

209 AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

SECRETARY: Office position. Call 734-4300.

210 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

INDEPENDENT URSANA: Home care services. Call 734-4300.

211 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: In home day care. Call 734-4300.

212 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's WANTED: Caregiving, dedicated. Call 734-4300.

213 OFFICE/CLERICAL

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: Entry level position. Call 734-4300.

214 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's WANTED: Caregiving, dedicated. Call 734-4300.

215 OFFICE/CLERICAL

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: Entry level position. Call 734-4300.

216 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's WANTED: Caregiving, dedicated. Call 734-4300.

Employment

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
CASHIERS Full & part time positions available, apply helpful. Apply at Petco 2: Thrift Store
OFFICE
 Full time accounting/bookkeeping/writing/standing. Medical Billing, A/R, AP, Computer & accounting software skills preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits including health, dental & retirement plan. Bring resume to: **Magio Valley Staffing Serv.** 200 2nd Ave N., E.O.E.

OFFICE-FINANCIAL
 As a Financial Services Service - Being a member of our consumer franchise brand means having a good place to start. Are you self motivated, energetic and enjoy dealing with people? A pleasant job, good phone skills are a must. Some experience related to credit, sales, account management and accounting. Call 733-8008 Mon-Fri between 10am & 5pm

208 PROFESSIONAL
DO YOU HAVE THE WRITE STUFF?
 The Times-News features special ads in seeking lifestyles correspondents with a flair for writing and a good eye for interesting, timely, food, home, family, religion, health of things. Previous newspaper experience is a plus, but essential. Send resume and previous newspaper experience to your writing, if you have them, to Steve Grumpe, features editor, 718 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Freelance writers wanted in both western and eastern U.S. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nöckner, regional editor, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-8008.

Wendy's
 Hiring full-time crew leader/shift manager in our restaurant - competitive wages - vacations - insurance. Wendy's 818 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, ID 83303. A/T/N: Patsy

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
SERVER Diamond/Jacks Restaurant, in the East Western Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for a daytime server. Shifts are 5:30 am - 9:30 am, Saturday, and Sunday, with possibility of other shifts during the rest of the week. We offer insurance, paid vacation, 401k plan. Please apply in person at the East Western Canyon Inn at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

210 SALES
TELEMARKETING, \$4.50 to \$20.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S, Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.

210 SALES
 AVON has a new plan. Build to \$50,000. Call Ann 1-800-726-9958.

WANTED AUTOMOBILE SALES PEOPLE
 Must be energetic, enthusiastic, willing to work long hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Con Paulos GM Auto Mall at 901 So. Lincoln in Jerome, 304-3600 or 734-6585. Ask Teri Garre-Hillman. We have immediate openings for 2 salespeople.

SS SALES \$5
 Looking for experienced sales people for an excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing company. The Home Place 724-6175 - Ray

210 SALES
SALES
 Sales person wanted for J Penney jewelry dept. Hourly salary plus commission. Exp preferred. Please apply at: J Penney Catalog Dept 1615 Polaine Rd., T.F. E.D.E.M.F.V.H.

SALES POSITION
 Small biz, seeking a technical sales/support person for global positioning equip. Mapping/GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment. Travel required in the Pacific NW. Computer exp necessary. Send resume to: EDS P.O. Box 31 Jerome, Idaho 83338

211 TECHNICAL
MAJOR TELEPHONE CO.
 Now hiring Technicians. Install, Acc./Service Reps, operators. No exp. apply call 1-219-755-0633 ext F22 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days.

212 TRADE
 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13,000 Salary DOE. Call 423-4200

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
 Looking for a Career in Construction. Must be self starter & self-motivated. Positions open for experienced finisher. Send resume with references to: J.B. Construction, 2439 East 3700 North, File: ID 83320

212 TRADE
 Ag and industrial equipment dealer seeking mechanic with experience on farm and backhoes, skidders, swathers, hay balers and/or attachments. Must have own tools and be willing to work some weekends. Hourly wage plus benefits. Schramm Tractor, Boise 376-3333 or 888-1335. Ask for Steve.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
 New higher pay scale. 48 and 60' trailers, 1500-1700. Phone 678-6040 - No Fee

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Interim/Temporary & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Licensed Service Technician. Must have 2 yrs. experience & own hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-2322 for appointment.

Exp Journeyman Plumber
 wanted. Good wage 326-5390

Experienced plant help. Call 733-8677 after 6pm

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316

For hire welder, JD 750 plow/cut, JD 310 backhoe, dump truck, low-boy, mini-axeiler, for landscaping, water lines, power lines, pipe pushing, sewer lines, water lines, electric lines, road work. 816-388-2814 in Grand Ferry, ID.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Architectural Graduates Needed!
 Firm seeks Architectural Graduates for entry level drafting/design of custom home. Temp to Perm. Pos. Pay DOE

TAD TUTORIAL SERVICES
 5440 Franklin Rd., Ste. 202 Boise, ID 83705
 Ph: (208) 331-2100 Fax: (208) 331-2300

Attention Programmers
 TAD has current and long-term and permanent positions for the following:
 • Computer Programmer
 • Analyst
 • Systems Administrator
 • Database Administrator
 • Helpdesk Support
 • Network Administrator
 • System Administrator
 • Web Developer
 • Project Manager
 • Quality Assurance
 • Business Analyst
 • Systems Administrator
 • Database Administrator
 • Network Administrator
 • System Administrator
 • Web Developer
 • Project Manager
 • Quality Assurance
 • Business Analyst

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT
 La Casita Mexican Restaurant, is now accepting applications for:
 • Host/Hostess/Cashier for lunch shift, must be at least 18 yrs old.
 • Cook for dinner shift. We will train for both positions, apply in person at South Park Ave., E.O.E.

RESTAURANT
 McDonald's Java at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for the Manager's position. Must be a strongly oriented in quality customer service and interested in learning about the coffee industry. Please apply in person at the front desk of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N. TF.

RESTAURANT/ Delivery
 Pizza Hut is accepting applications for a manager in person at 8th & Spruce St. Classified ... for people everywhere.

210 SALES
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED LUBE TECHNICIAN AT LEADING AUTO DEALER
 Send Resume To: P.O. Box 1866 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1866

FIELD MANAGER
 Career-minded individual who is interested in pleasant and dignified sales work with a well-established national life insurance society. Excellent training program and unlimited earning potential. Must have own automobile and a valid driver's license. MIKE HARRIGOLD PO BOX 668 IONA, ID 83437

Salesman for publishing Company in Ketchum. Travel to Idaho Eastern Oregon, Northern Nevada, Montana, Utah, & Wyoming. Send resume only, call Gayle, 728-5191

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
 "CDL" "Factory Work" "Concrete Help" "Construction Help" "Warehouse Worker" We have jobs all over the Magic Valley!
 Call today! NEVER A FEE! 734-6422 / 800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

Drivers
 R&L Servis is looking for professional drivers to run 45 & 11 Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month. Must be benefits. Interests? Call 1-800-523-0099 - Sherie!

HAIRSTYLIST
 We now have openings for you! Good wage!
 • Guaranteed salary
 • PLUS commission
 • Paid vacation, holidays, and more
 • Company insurance at group rates
 • Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
 • Advanced training
 For more information about joining the J.C. Penney Hair Styling Team, call 634-0613 and ask for Toni E.O.E. M/F

MECHANIC-OILMAN (TAN FT & PT)
 rental yard. Small & medium engines. Some Bobcat & backhoe diesel engine. Welding expert. helpful. Lots of variety in your work. Call John (801)225-2112

PARTS CONSULTANT
 Wanted ambitious employees for new Twin Falls store. Must have 2 year minimum hydraulic parts experience. Call: PARTS CONSULTANT Mon-Fri, full time benefits. EOE. To apply contact Pat at Western States Equip. PO Box 38 Boise, ID 83707. 208-866-6200 or pick up application at Twin Falls store

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
ADDITIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Apply at Petco 2: Thrift Store

208 PROFESSIONAL
DO YOU HAVE THE WRITE STUFF?
 The Times-News features special ads in seeking lifestyles correspondents with a flair for writing and a good eye for interesting, timely, food, home, family, religion, health of things. Previous newspaper experience is a plus, but essential. Send resume and previous newspaper experience to your writing, if you have them, to Steve Grumpe, features editor, 718 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Freelance writers wanted in both western and eastern U.S. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nöckner, regional editor, The Times-News, Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-8008.

Wendy's
 Hiring full-time crew leader/shift manager in our restaurant - competitive wages - vacations - insurance. Wendy's 818 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, ID 83303. A/T/N: Patsy

MISCELLANEOUS
 Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers & evening shifts. Drivers can earn up to \$10 per hr or more. Additional wage includes commissions, tips & a 401k plan. Apply in person at the phone call location. No job calls.

RESTAURANT
 La Casita Mexican Restaurant, is now accepting applications for:
 • Host/Hostess/Cashier for lunch shift, must be at least 18 yrs old.
 • Cook for dinner shift. We will train for both positions, apply in person at South Park Ave., E.O.E.

RESTAURANT
 McDonald's Java at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for the Manager's position. Must be a strongly oriented in quality customer service and interested in learning about the coffee industry. Please apply in person at the front desk of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N. TF.

RESTAURANT/ Delivery
 Pizza Hut is accepting applications for a manager in person at 8th & Spruce St. Classified ... for people everywhere.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
SERVER Diamond/Jacks Restaurant, in the East Western Canyon Springs Inn, is accepting applications for a daytime server. Shifts are 5:30 am - 9:30 am, Saturday, and Sunday, with possibility of other shifts during the rest of the week. We offer insurance, paid vacation, 401k plan. Please apply in person at the East Western Canyon Inn at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

210 SALES
TELEMARKETING, \$4.50 to \$20.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S, Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.

210 SALES
 AVON has a new plan. Build to \$50,000. Call Ann 1-800-726-9958.

WANTED AUTOMOBILE SALES PEOPLE
 Must be energetic, enthusiastic, willing to work long hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Con Paulos GM Auto Mall at 901 So. Lincoln in Jerome, 304-3600 or 734-6585. Ask Teri Garre-Hillman. We have immediate openings for 2 salespeople.

SS SALES \$5
 Looking for experienced sales people for an excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing company. The Home Place 724-6175 - Ray

210 SALES
SALES
 Sales person wanted for J Penney jewelry dept. Hourly salary plus commission. Exp preferred. Please apply at: J Penney Catalog Dept 1615 Polaine Rd., T.F. E.D.E.M.F.V.H.

SALES POSITION
 Small biz, seeking a technical sales/support person for global positioning equip. Mapping/GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment. Travel required in the Pacific NW. Computer exp necessary. Send resume to: EDS P.O. Box 31 Jerome, Idaho 83338

211 TECHNICAL
MAJOR TELEPHONE CO.
 Now hiring Technicians. Install, Acc./Service Reps, operators. No exp. apply call 1-219-755-0633 ext F22 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days.

212 TRADE
 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13,000 Salary DOE. Call 423-4200

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
 Looking for a Career in Construction. Must be self starter & self-motivated. Positions open for experienced finisher. Send resume with references to: J.B. Construction, 2439 East 3700 North, File: ID 83320

212 TRADE
 Ag and industrial equipment dealer seeking mechanic with experience on farm and backhoes, skidders, swathers, hay balers and/or attachments. Must have own tools and be willing to work some weekends. Hourly wage plus benefits. Schramm Tractor, Boise 376-3333 or 888-1335. Ask for Steve.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
 New higher pay scale. 48 and 60' trailers, 1500-1700. Phone 678-6040 - No Fee

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Interim/Temporary & Air Conditioning, Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced HVAC Licensed Service Technician. Must have 2 yrs. experience & own hand tools. Wages & benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Call 733-2322 for appointment.

Exp Journeyman Plumber
 wanted. Good wage 326-5390

Experienced plant help. Call 733-8677 after 6pm

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316

For hire welder, JD 750 plow/cut, JD 310 backhoe, dump truck, low-boy, mini-axeiler, for landscaping, water lines, power lines, pipe pushing, sewer lines, water lines, electric lines, road work. 816-388-2814 in Grand Ferry, ID.

HAIRSTYLIST
 We now have openings for you! Good wage!
 • Guaranteed salary
 • PLUS commission
 • Paid vacation, holidays, and more
 • Company insurance at group rates
 • Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
 • Advanced training
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Primary Health, Inc. a growing primary care provider, is seeking qualified applicants for our new clinic in Twin Falls. Applicants should have excellent customer service, communication and clinical skills. Please send resumes with cover letter to:

Primary Health, Inc.
 Attn: Cindy
 1469 Polaine Road
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

We are seeking candidates who are interested in part-time/PRN employment for the following positions:

Licensed Practical Nurse
Medical Assistant
Radiologic Technician

JOBS AVAILABLE
 Full or Part-Time
 Salaries Range
 Between \$50-\$385
 Per Week

Due to the high cost of factory space, insurance, worker's compensation, and other company expenses, many companies can save thousands of dollars in production time with people assembling very simple products at home for them. Special skills or experience not needed because instructions and materials are sent to you.

After you complete work, send it back for payment. The more work you do, the more you earn. Just 20-45 minutes a day working at home and you can earn some very impressive wages. Employment Relief Department has a listing of a variety of different work that suits both men and women. Best of all, you work when you want. (One company is paying \$342.00 per week to assemble simple plant hangers). For more information and a FREE listing of over 40 opportunities, write to:

Regina Bagdon
 100 New State Hwy
 Rt. 44, Suite #252
 Raynham, MA 02767

Regina Bagdon does require \$3.90 for postage and handling. Allow 3-4 days.

Wills Toyota
 — now interviewing for the right individual to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks —

- Guaranteed Income While Training
- Excellent income opportunity
- Reasonable hours
- Pleasant work atmosphere

If you are self-motivated and enjoy selling quality, apply in person at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING ROUTES AVAILABLE

- BELLEVUE/HAILEY - Independent Courier Route Carrier
 - Early Morning Hours
 - No. of Deliveries
 - Multi-Use Routes
 (Interested, call Jim Dalow at The Times-News 1-800-658-3883.)
- BURLEY/RUPERT
 The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent courier carriers. We are growing at a rapid pace in the Burley-Rupert area and will be adding new routes. If you have the drive to provide customers excellent delivery service, and the desire to earn some extra income, please call. Call Trina Tozier at 430-3044, if no answer, please leave message.
- HANSEN/KIMBERLY
 The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent courier carriers in both of these communities. Please call 434-7429.
- JEROME - Independent Junior Carrier Route

500 Alameda Blvd South	500 Alameda Blvd South
100 Blackfoot Blvd South	100 Blackfoot Blvd South
100 Blackfoot Blvd South	100 Blackfoot Blvd South

 Please call toll free 556-2535.
- TWIN FALLS
 The Times-News is currently seeking independent courier carriers for the Twin Falls area. If you are interested in delivering newspapers and providing quality service, please call 733-0911, ext. 2620 regarding any other Twin Falls routes listed below.

Route 741 2500 4th Avenue East Blackfoot, ID 83406	Route 809 100-809 2nd Avenue West 200-809 5th Avenue West 200-809 5th Avenue West All Street, Oak Street, Railroad Street
Route 872 800 Idaho Street North 100-800 2nd Avenue West 700-800 2nd Avenue West 100-800 2nd Avenue West	Route 906 800-1000 2nd Avenue West 100-1000 2nd Avenue West 100-1000 2nd Avenue West
Route 859 100-500 5th Avenue West 200-400 Main Street	Route 847 500 Fair Avenue 200-800 5th Avenue West
Route 894 1700 One Adams Street 100-200 Adams St. Rd 200-200 Adams St. Rd 100-200 LaLage Street	

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!
 We Have Been Selected To Liquidate The Previous TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER Dealer's Inventory...
 Liquidation Prices Good Thru Monday Night, May 22nd

REDUCED UP TO \$3000 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SAVE THOUSANDS ON NEW TERRY'S IN STOCK!

SALE PRICES ON ALL OUR FLEETWOOD TRUCK CAMPERS!

SUPER LOW PRICES ON OUR HUGE SELECTION OF BOATS!

"WE OUST THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212 TRADE
PLUMBERS
JOURNEMENTS
SERVICES
 734-7778

Paver Operators, Scaffolding, etc. needed in the Twin Falls area. Health Care coverage, Retirement, Competitive pay. Drug testing required. EEO.

Sold resume & Qualifications: Box 10142, N. Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All replies confidential.

ROBERTS ELECTRIC
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, located in Halley, Idaho is currently interviewing for:

Apprentice & Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Excellent pay & benefits! Call: Ernest Olson @ (208) 785-3228.

Small engine mechanic. FT, must have own tools. Technician ID: 208-788-3202.

TECHNICIAN Cassia Medical Clinic is accepting applications for a Computer/Network Technician. Individual will assist in installing and maintaining computer technology in school/offices and provide training and utilization of computer technology. High school diploma and good communication skills required. Apply at 237 E. 19th St. Burley.

TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exper., DOT qualification, new equip, top wages as for exper. vacation & profit sharing. 100% company paid health dental. EOC, Edwards Brothers, Inc. (208)523-1382.

Taking applications for Journeyman roofers, 4 years minimum experience. 326-5857

Truck drivers wanted immediately. 324-7557

Wanted over the road, exper. truck driver. Flat bed operation. Excel. pay for right man. 677-4536

Wanted stainless steel welders, layout people & metal mechanics. Idaho Metal Fabrication 308-878-3940 for interview

Wanted: Experienced Truck Drivers. Call 324-7148.

TRADE, Cabinet MAKERS, installers, experienced for custom cabinet shop. Servicing Sun Valley & Jackson Hole areas. 800-220-WOOD

LABORERS needed, Halley area. 208-788-2878

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 Jerome Co. Sheriff's Office will be leading to fill current openings for jail entry patrol positions, on May 24, 1995 beginning at 8:30 am. Test results will also be used for future hire. Send resume & application to JCSD 500 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Deadline, May 22, 1995

Urgently needed, week-end and evenings, certification, required, experience preferred. Call TFC, Call @ 733-7384

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
 PSI Waste Systems, portable toilet division, is looking for a driver/delivery person for part time work, now through November. Semi-regulars are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: PSI 2109, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PT YOUTH DIRECTOR
 Youth director. Experience required. First Preference. Call: 733-7023

Relief cook needed full time division, looking for 3 months. Competitive salary. Call Dorothy @ 423-5281 or complete application @ 500 E. Polk - Kimberly, Idaho

Seeking live man, experience preferred. Apply at Magic Valley Title, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

WE PAY, WE TRAIN
 Positions available with America's oldest and largest part-time employer, the Idaho Army National Guard. Find out if you qualify. Call: 208-734-9171.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Apply in person at Motel 6, TF

MISC.
 Need PT help. Above minimum wage. Req'd to work 1 Sunday a month. Call between 8-5pm, Sun - Tues 734-0483.

MISC. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
 We believe high earnings, bring good workers! Electrical & mechanical equipment co. needs several people for set & caplay work, & management training. Complete Co. training available. Pick yourself up & do something about your future! For an interview call Val at 733-4873. Generation Systems Incorporated.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 SPAYPHONE ROUTES
 Localities for sale. 32000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
FREIGHT HANDLER:
 Part time person to load trucks during evening hours. Apply in person @ Intermountain Freight System, 818 Commercial Ave. TF.

MISC. CUSTODIAN:
 Avonmore West has immediate opening for custodian at our Twin Falls cheese plant. Position requires 5 tripper night 5 days a week, at \$8 per hr. Interested candidates call 733-7555 for interview appt. EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Now taking applications for summer employment through October for lawnmowing. Call 734-3728.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 Experienced milkier, A-1 hand health. Call: 423-5612 Hana, Idaho

Job wanted working w/ farms. Experienced. If you need help, 423-5429

215 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stotzen
 Custom Resumes 678-5002

216 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Credit & Finance. 1-800-990-4800

218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSE KEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Days including week ends. Salary DOE. Reevaluation in 3 mos. Benefits available. Includes vacation, paid holidays & sick time. Mountain View Care, 500 East Polk, Kimberly, 423-6591.

HOUSEKEEPERS
 Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

Made for small motel, entry level pay \$4.75, raise \$2.00 after training. Apply: Capt Motel, 1341 Kimberly Rd, TF.

304 INVESTMENTS
 Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727, for quote.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm 2 bath home. A/C, Sprinkler system, RV parking, close to park and schools. 894,000. 733-4430

4 miles E. N. of Murtagh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acre. 4 bdrm 2 bath, nice open kitchen. 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard w-aprinking system. \$100,000. Call 432-5248

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
600,000 NICE HOME
 on corner lot with nice yard. Has brick and stone attached exterior. 1349 square feet. 2 bedrooms or could easily be 3 bedrooms. Pallet stove for great off-street hot tub pump and central air conditioning. Great deal. Call LEXI CLAYTON, 734-0400, 895-178.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
3 BDRM 2 BATH BRICK
 ranch style home on 1 acre south of I.T.F. 2 car attached garage with open air, wood stove, computer room, very double pane windows throughout, lovely family home. Call JO ANN 324-8443, 894-423.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
1 BUY HOMES, \$300-K
 range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-8766.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FIXER UPPER
 Home w apt & 4000 acre A/C Realty 733-1359

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Cute and affordable starter home! 668,000. 1080 Sq Ft home on Heyburn Ave East. 1/2 fenced back yard, two story, 4 bdrm & 1 bath. Lots of trees & storage shed & new paint. New carpet, new roof. 733-1074

For sale by owner: 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2650 Sq. Ft. 2 car garage, tool shed, new carpet, lots of storage, 2 fireplaces, DW, close to schools. Large back yard & much more. Asking \$112,000. 858 Sparks, TF. Call 733-4970.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
HOME TO BE MOVED:
 Home 900 sq ft, sellers moving, perfect location. Well landscaped. Call 733-3889 avm

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MOVING MUST SELL!
 Nice area, new park. Maintenance free home. 3 bdrm 2 bath, great back yard wide & play area. Squirrels! \$294,000. 2700 sq. Av. E. TF. 733-2707.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW BRICK HOME
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious lot, attached garage, only \$79,950. Call Vaughn at 424-7121

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 734-1858

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1640 sq. ft. home in N.E. area. Bright open kitchen and formal dining room. New buyer can pick colors and carpeting. Call L. KATHY PATRIDGE 324-3809 or VIRGINIA BLERDRE 733-1735 for more information. \$143,500. 895-052.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
 this cottage style, very, very, very charming in an extremely nice neighborhood. New dishwasher in 1992, new roof in 1989, new oil furnace in 1989. Very low bills. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpet, metal siding, central air. Call LYNN RABAUSSON at 734-0400 or on cellular phone 731-2007

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TEE OFF!
 This gorgeous brick home sits on the 18th fairway in what an incredible view of Magic Valley! Spacious room include 4 bedrooms, 3 bath plus separate storage basement. Jump in your golf cart and drive to the first tee. You must see to appreciate! Call CAROLYN CUTLER 733-8025 or 734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT
 couple, lovely canyon rim home, overlooks both golf courses & Perrine bridge, fully landscaped 2 bdrm 2 bath, fireplace, corsean kitchen, red stained decks & more. Sale by owner. \$162,000. Call 736-2905, or 837-6354.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
RELOCATING! MUST SELL!
 Terrific location on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to schools & CBI. 3 bed 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling. 6 1/2 bath master bed & bath upstairs. Kitchen opens into family rm. Covered patio in back nicely landscaped. New dishwasher system. GFA OWH & gas fireplace AC 2 car garage. 3 bdrm 2 bath. 2700 sq. ft. 733-3166 neave tm.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
 For sale by owner, 2400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 family room, spacious 2 car garage, large lot, new head pump well and pressure tank, 2 decks, pool, above ground 24' swimming pool, well landscaped, auto sprinkler system, auto garage opener, fenced in. Located on I-14, 00. 734-8745

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Garage & Real Estate Directory

LIST YOUR GARAGE SALE NOW!

The Times-News Garage & Real Estate Directory

2 Days 5 Lines \$15.00

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931 ext. 2

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday
 Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 TF East and 1976 sq ft. 3-bd. home. Reduced to \$92K. Make offer. 733-9157

THE SEARCH IS OVER
 The 1900 plus sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms will meet your needs. Located in Morningstar School District. Large fenced back yard. 2 car garage and price at \$89,900. Call RON at 734-4208 or 734-0400 for details. #95-122

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

Ten acres, large farmhouse on a rural home, large barn & number of out-building close to town. Located in Morningstar School District at 1296 Grandview. Minimum price of \$125,000. For details, contact the Twin Falls School District at 734-9900. Main or call 733-9900. Copies of the surveyed plat are available in the District Office. Must submit sealed bid of at least \$125,000 and 5% bond prior to Monday, June 5 at 2:00.

503 'BUILT/FILTER' HOMES
 Fickler-upside home help. 4 bdr., small 2 bdrm. \$222,000. \$4,000 down. Owner financing OAC. Call 734-5334

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. 1.2 acres w/fenced pasture. 3 car garage, main level landscaping. # Must see. \$83,900. 435-5622

BY OWNER RIVERFRONT HOME. 4 bdr., 2 bath, attached guest house, 2 bdr., 2 bath. Both \$229,000. 436-9050

 This beautiful townhouse can be yours in just a few weeks. 1000 sq ft. 2 bdr., full bath, no maintenance outside. Oak kitchen, gas heat & fireplace. Jacuzzi tub. \$70,500. 151 N. Burton, Burley. 436-4008 or 436-1172

 What are you wanting? Place that classied ad today.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, sprinkler system, attached back, \$72,800. 331-5558.

NEW LISTINGS
 Priced right, 2 bdrm, good starter home, metal shed, \$42,500.
 Great location, corner lot, 3 bdr home and attached garage, appliances, \$89,800.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 334-3336 or 334-878-6005

NICE HAGERMAN NEIGHBORHOOD
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached double car garage, RV parking in rear, fruit and shade trees, \$85,000.

The Wright Realty Co.
 837-4700

509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 Older Marlette mobile home close to large Kimberly lot, 10'x10' garage, 1/2 acre, 425-5467 or 424-0953

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, lg. yard w/garden area, mature landscape. \$47,500 cash or 7/28-1754

513 ACRES/A&LOTS
 100x137, Stadium Blvd, dead-end, beautiful building lot. 734-9698

GEOTHERMAL WATER
 The Bankrupt location of 1/2 mile² geothermal water, good water, water heaters. Call John 734-8774

JEROME Manufactured home on acreage on this acre for lotated 6.5 miles west of Jerome stoplight. Call Larry

TWIN FALLS 40 acres with 2 mobile homes, out building located at 3100 N. 2800 E. Call Art

LANDWATCH REALTORS
 Office 733-3667

513 ACRES/A&LOTS
 Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office and downtown, city water & sewage available. \$67-2253

SAVE R.E. COMMISSION
 Save lot, close to Snake River Canyon, community water system, 734-4534

514 INCOME PROPERTY
 HIGH YIELD GREAT RETURN Prime office bldg. \$229,900 GWC

ROBBI MOFFITT
 SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4068 OR 324-8773

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Buhl
 Sensational commercial property, close to Snake River Canyon, 733-8000

BARKER
 Call 543-4371

For sale or rent: A & B Express Hwy 81 at Washngton St. N. Ex. 61-195 733-3914 days 734-2253 even

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
 Hagerman lot, close to town, good views, terms available. Call 637-6422.

Royal Holiday Club membership for sale. 2 wk. available. Annuity bond at end of contract. 734-7806

517 CONDOMINIUMS
FRONT ROW ROCK CREEK GARDEN CONDO
 Large & spacious, excellent condition, outstanding view. Two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil garage, one level. MUST HURRY! CALL FOR P&HS APPT. TODAY! 813,000!

IRWIN REALTY INC
 733-6500

518 MOBILE HOMES
 92 Canyon Park River, 2800 sq ft. It must be moved immediately. 934-8515 or mobile 836-8035 work

14370, 3 bdr., 2 bath, gas heat, AC, wood stove, heated, 733-3450 even

1981 Broadmore, 28'x44', new carpet, fully good cond. Call Michelle 836-8035 work

1983 14x66, w/7x21, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, appliances. Sylvie 744-8165, 734-6172.

1883 Kil Stone Haven, 28'x56, LOADED, tract 200' x 120'. Call Vicki 836-3500

1991 Marietta 28'x70, hardwood floors, new upgraded carpet, large deck, rose garden, landscaped. Home to sell only to qualified buyers. \$95,000. Show by app to app, 733-5812 after 6 pm or 734-2005 work

Lazy J Mobile Home PARK: Space 104 covers a 1418 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, home, new insulated ceiling, storage shed, carpet and tile. Location 736-8000

MACULATE! \$34,900! 3 BR, 2 BATH, FULLY FINISHED VILLAGE offers a Nantux "Governor" 14'x70' home, 1 1/2 bdr, mobile with appliances. Large covered deck. Call for your own! Call Terri today at 734-8774

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bdr. apt. 734-1919
 1 bdr. apt. clean, kitchen appliances, \$250 a mo. including 1st mo. rent. \$150

1 bdrm, stove & ref., all clean up, \$340 mo. + 3000 cleaning No pets. 733-5410

1 bdr. apt for rent. \$300 a month, + 1100 cleaning dep. 733-2019, \$285. Call 324-8778

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 Wash & Dryer hookup Small yard & storage No petal. 734-8800

2 bdr. apt in 4plex, clean, new carpet. Call 733-4311
 1334 Elmwood Ct. TF. 8425mo + dep. \$43-944

2 bdr. apt w/ultras New carpet. Call 734-4311
 2 bdr. duplex, refng, stove. DW, \$450 + 3000 dep Call 736-8100

A very clean 2 bdr, 2nd floor, appl. deck, new carpet & vinyl. No smoking or pets. \$450/mo. + \$6 pm. 344-4584

142-4plex \$375 brand new 2 bdr, 2 bath, handicap accessible. Avail May 1st ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

AVAILABLE SOON
 1 & 2 bdr. apt. 333-5435 733-0740
 1322 Washington St. N.

Accepting Applications, 2 bdr, apt. in 4plex, \$475. Call 732-4229. No smoking or pets

Accepting applications for 2 bdr units located in Jerome, \$375 a mo. no pets, pay water & electric. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-7338

Available 5-15, 2 bdr. apt. with basement, located within walking distance of Linwood. \$500 mo. \$500 dep. No petal/smoking. 4plex. Wash 734-2400

Brand new 2 bdr, 4plex, extra nice \$375 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Clean studio \$250 mo. + 500 dep. Call 733-9283
 beds, queen, single 733-9283

Filler: Newer 2 bdr, private garage, \$500 mo. + \$100 dep, include water & heat. 633-9554-5877

1425 w/waldring, 2 bdr, TF. 4320, sq. ft. 3/4 acre. \$340 call for Jack or 734-3940

2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 6 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 7 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 8 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 9 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre. 10 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/4 acre.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 Nice lg. 4 bdr, 3 bath home. \$750 per month. 1st mo. rent. 733-4330
 Consider lease option. 733-4330

TF: 2 bdr, appls, fenced yard, new carpet, good cond. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room, garage, second floor. \$600. TF Co Mgmt. 324-2734

Very clean 3 bdr. avail. approx. 6-1-95 \$450 per month \$400. 1st mo. rent or lease message. 837-7000

Wendell, 3 bdr., 2 bath, appl., W/D hookup, \$450. 536-2468

603 FURNISHED APPTS/CONDO
 Basement apt for 1, all utilities included. \$450. No pets or smoking, \$350/mo. Call Vicki 836-3500

Cottage apt. 1/2 acre, 1 bdr, 1 bath, full kitchen, lovely studio apt. location, private locker, large yard, pet friendly. Call 874-2425

Very nicely furnished small studio utilities paid. \$250 month. 734-0858

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/CONDO
 1 & 2 bdr. apt. apt. in 4plex. Call 733-2019, \$285. Call 324-8778

Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry, \$400. 644 Quincy 734-8800

1 & 2 bdr. apt. Laurel Park Apartments 734-1919

1 bdr. apt. clean, kitchen appliances, \$250 a mo. including 1st mo. rent. \$150

1 bdrm, stove & ref., all clean up, \$340 mo. + 3000 cleaning No pets. 733-5410

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1 bdr. downtown. \$285. Call 324-8778

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604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/CONDO
 Clean 2 bdr duplex, call for unit, roomy, \$375 per mo. \$133-1221

Nice, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1A-1/2 acre, new landscape, Robert Stuart. 733-4330

Qual Creek 2 bdr, appls covered parking, \$475. 1st last & dep. 733-5252

Quiet out-ls. 4 bdr, 1 3/4 bath, appls, appl. AC, single garage, 4800 sq ft possible with additional cond. \$875 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

Senior Citizen apt. for rent. 1 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, some wrent, sunny. Near Buhl City Park. EHO Call Sawtooth Property. 843-8439

TF: Newer 2 bdr, 1 bath, \$525 mo + dep 324-1165

TF: Avail 61, great location, nice 2 bdr, 3 bath, fam room, all elect, air cond, garage, sprin, no smoking no pets. \$450 mo + \$100 dep Refrs req. 834-8888

W. side of town, 1 & 2 bdr apt, in excel cond, w/air conditioning, new carpet provided, all have electric. \$400 to \$825 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Rooms for mte. in CSl student \$175 mo includes all 736-1654 or 736-1988

Capri Motel, kitchenettes, 1 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. See ad #140 Call 733-8452

Holiday Motel: Weekly's available starting at \$130 Convenient hospital location. 733-5422

MOTEL 3
 Rooms for rent: Low rates Dairy & Weekly. Phones across street. Convenient downtown location. 733-5630

Rooms for rent. \$45 w/ new kitchen. 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES
 14720 Espano, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, \$400. \$550 dep. Call 324-5516

For sale mobile home, 24'x65, 2 bath, 531-4282 evenings

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 Individual office space for lease. \$110 per month. 736-9919

Jerome office space for rent. \$275, utility incl. 423-5311

Medical/professional, full bath, 1100 sq ft. new construction, available to summer. 733-7338

OFFICE SPACE
 600 sq ft. in Blue Lakes Bldg. North of HWY 160 850 sq ft w/2 bathrooms, utilities included and 1250 sq ft w/2 bathrooms, utilities included on Blue Lakes Bldg. #12-1062 All have ample parking

Contact Steve Halvors
HALLOWS REALTY
 733-4334

OFFICES
 1300 up 736-8022

Prime Blue Lakes Retail Office Space 734-1357

Commercial/retail office space available. 1500 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. Call 734-0681

5000 sq ft Shop + Office in 800 month. See #240 Attn: Val. For more info call 733 0801 Days or 734-1238 Evening

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Building for lease in Buhl, 4200 sq. ft. Sit in room and office. 2 10x12 overhead doors. Call 734-2233 even

For sale or rent: A & B Express Hwy 81, 347 Washington St. N. TF. Available 5-15-95. 733-3814 days 734-2233 even

OFFICE/SHOP WAREHOUSE
 SHOP: 5000 w/2-12x14 overhead doors, heat & air conditioning. 734-7406

1222 sq ft shop/warehouse 900 sq ft above warehouse Overhead doors, utilities furnished, office space available. Call 734-2233

HALLOWS REALTY
 734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
WAREHOUSE/FFA
 Downtown area, services in distribution. Call 1-800-540-0892 ask for Distributor

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
 Big Sky Montana ON THE LAKE! 2 bdr. Fishing, skiing, golf, horseback riding etc. Call 734-7020

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
 840 storage containers, delivered in The Magic Valley for \$2900 Call 734-8881

Approx 3000 Sq. Ft. (Rental) Space & Convenient Downtown \$600/MO. Robin 734-4049

For rent: 452000 building, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, new south, roof floor. 1/2 mi. N. of I-84 Kasota area. Call (503) 874-5005 eves or air

Warehouse storage, boats RV's etc. 733 0081 days, or 734-1236 even

3500 sq ft warehouse storage 733 0081 days, or 734-1236 even

611 FARMS FOR RENT
 65 acres A class for rent 5 1/2 w/ 1500 lbs. stock, 24 23272 or 324 2018

Dairy for rent, double 6, automatic take-off. For info call 543-8395

614 WANTED TO RENT
 Pasture for 20-30 pairs 4016 E. Idaho. 837-5617

Pasture for dairy herds. Gooding. 934-8834

616 ROOMS/WANTING TO RENT
 Nice clean w/ smoking law 3 bdr home to share. Call 736-2974 after 1 pm

2-3rd floor 1212 E. 44 x 20 yard tarp. \$255. Call 543-8171

425 N. Baker 5X3 & 910 near HWY 160. \$390. For sale 1282 New Holland, ref. provided, large 4 car garage

For sale 1949 B Ford tractor, for good buyers. 1328 HWY 20 near Buhl. Call 436-6236

For sale Farmall M Tractor & mounted hand loader. 436-6239

Freehold Bred 3750, good udder, 125 lbs milk, 140 lbs live weight. Call (206) 466-5962

14 quality beef calves 350-450 lbs 734-5147

2-720 lb Holstein girls \$375 each. 326-3133

2-3 w/ Holstein girl calves 400 lbs. \$1000 each. 352-4327 45 w/ msg

20 head virgin purebred Holstein bulls Tall-growth 1000-1200 lbs. 2000 lbs milk. Dam's w/ 25-3000 lbs of milk. Reasonable prices! Call 242-2082

28 bred ABSB Holsteins girls, some culling farm raised. 733 1217

4 Hereford bulls, good udders, good disposition. Call 436-9441 call early

Colostrum started calves Call 324-7360

Cross bred bulls/herfs. Holstein bull calves 280 lbs. \$500

40-50 lbs Holsteins herfs. For sale Holsteins herfs. Call 438-8397 or 431-1400

910 NH swine, 14 head or 6 cab \$350 343-6469

NH 1078 base pig, 2950 lbs, good udder, 125 lbs milk on rear teats, price negotiable. Call Todd Jenkins 242-6268

NH 1900 XH hersever, com. head, hay head & ducted hood. Very good condition with 1400 hours. Call 438-8397 or 431-1400

701 CATTLE
 Want to custom lead baby calves. Ref: 438-5400 or 431-5400 leave message

CATTLE 3 yr old Red Angus cow, good udder, 125 lbs milk, Holstein X heifers, 750 lbs. 324-4089

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
 DAIRY EQUIPMENT, complete dairy farm equip, 3 cows, 200 lbs milk, compressor, vacuum pump, & motors. Compressor \$2500 or best offer 888-7794

DAIRY EQUIPMENT, EZ

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

711 IRRIGATION
20 HP booster pump
\$1,250. 94' hard line
\$1000 per line. 862-3631

802 APPLIANCES
Matching set washer and
dryer. \$2500. 350. Call
733-4281.
Maytag washer & GE dryer,
good. \$800-1400 or
less. Call for both. Call
324-5516.
Used Kirby vacuum, \$575.
4 bedrooms, 650.
733-9204.
Wanted dead or alive.
TV, VCR's, & Appliances.
TV Doctor, 734-0188.
Washer, \$135. All other
appliances. Workers'
Compensation, 362-7144.
Whirlpool dryer-w/extra
good. \$75. 734-3661.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
King size pillow-top mat-
tress & box spring, still in
plastic. \$250. 734-0881.
King size water bed,
wholly new mattress &
box spring. \$2000.
bookcase headboard.
\$125. 828-5457.
Large entertainment center,
\$100. bookcase, \$100.
736-5177.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Suhi BT Post Auger 308,
\$400 or Trade for riding
mower. 886-7072.
Troy-Bilt "Horse" rototiller.
Re built \$750 firm.
324-3904.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Exercise machine with at-
tached bike. \$250. good
condition. 326-9894.
Jane Fonda "Walk to the
Rhythm" fitness treadmill.
Complete w/accessories.
Player, headphones,
telex/vidco. Like new.
asking \$225. 324-4124.
Wileysite Alpine Trails
w/leotard, exercise
machine. \$250. 934-5221.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
28' long bus school bus.
Shelvis, equipped w/
alarm system, turn
locks. \$24,373. 733-7373.
Day, or 423-5001 eve.
Good Air Compressor
100 CFM, 3 hammers,
tools. All ready to go.
\$500. 733-4424 by go.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
NORTH: A 9 10 8
A 9 7
A 10 8
A 10 8
WEST: 10 9 5 2
4
K 9 5 5
7 4 2
EAST: A K 4 3
8 5 2
Q 10 3
K 10 6
SOUTH: K Q 10 6 3
7 4 2
8 5 3
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3 2 4 1 4 1 All pass
weak two bid
Opening lead: Spade 10
LEAD WITH THE ACES \$23.8
South holds:
A 6 2
K 8 6
Q 9 8 4
Q 10 7 3
East South West North
Pass 2 Pass 1 All Pass
ANSWER: Spade duck. With no
active side-suit leads, lead a
trump to cut down possible ruffs
in dummy.

803 RAZAARS & CRAFTS
FORTNAD QUILTING
(206)324-4577
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood frame or
cleaning up bungalow. Call
Clydes Sprinkle. Phone
863-4779.
Sipron tubes - Pnced
reasonably, large quantity
of each 1" & 1 1/2" x 60".
Call - 407 driven garage
duster. 733-8668
Used wheel tire, large
wheels. \$3000 536-2432
Call - 872 driven garage
duster. 733-8668
1/2 mile Ames B & S, good
condition. Call for price.
Ames B & S, \$400. 324-0089

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood frame or
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1/2 mile Ames B & S, good
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Ames B & S, \$400. 324-0089

810 MISF FOR SALE
16' Little Mermaid girl's
bike, \$35; child bike, \$10;
roller skates. \$20. All
good. \$373-2818.
1948 Jeep top w/window.
\$50. White Whynot/washer.
\$20. \$225. 324-4124.
8-pickup bed tire, whitels
4" x 4" x 14" 4-30 gal.
above ground fuel tank.
Call. 734-7074.
1988 Kawasaki
Call 788-9775

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Minolta Copier like new.
Call 734-3229.
820 PETS & SUPPLIES
2 Pot bellied pig, \$65. ea.
\$24-6514.
AKC Yellow Lab pup, 1
male, 1 female left. Sir
Junior/hunter, out of
JOANIC M.D. Houston.
Dewar, age 3 1/2.
w/ormed. Ready now!
Call. 734-8282-2433

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
2 Pot bellied pig, \$65. ea.
\$24-6514.
AKC Yellow Lab pup, 1
male, 1 female left. Sir
Junior/hunter, out of
JOANIC M.D. Houston.
Dewar, age 3 1/2.
w/ormed. Ready now!
Call. 734-8282-2433

821 WANTED TO BUY
10' Larger non-working
motor TV & VCR.
423-4678 eve & weekends
1983-84 Suzuki RM500
for parts. 878-4348
500 gallon propane tank &
windows for 5808 Casca
back bar. 100' back.
934-5951.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Special Olympic of Idaho
is establishing a regional
office in Twin Falls and
needs help. We're looking
for donations of used
office furniture, desks,
computers, disks,
file cabinets, etc. If you
can help please call
Rook or Susan at 1-800-234-
5658 or 734-1663.
Good roof mount swamp
coolers for mobile home.
Call after 4:30 733-0215.
Used car, mid-size, good
low miles, good cond. Will
pay cash. 733-9834.
Mechanical air machines.
non working 5 parts ok.
Call 206-798-2676.
Mirrors, light fixtures, 5
alloying glass door, range
hood, etc. 423-5130.
Older travel trailer 20-22 ft.
in good cond, reasonable.
Buhw 8390.
Small storage shed to be
moved/drazer wood.
Call 543-8106, or 324-5174.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
\$5 OSTRICH \$3
Your great opportunity!
Call for info.
Farm 536-5460
Wanted: California, New
Zealand or Checkered Giant
Rabbits. 487-2577
Evenings

808 COMMUNICATION
ECHO STAR SDC 500. Digi
Audio Video Mixer.
Nice outfit. Paid \$2,500.
Good used 386 computer.
866-2058 ICE CREAMS
809 COMPUTERS
486 CD/Rom with lots of
stuff. \$600. Call.
486 DX66 CD ROM IBM
printer, 733-0025
A 486 DX2/66, fully loaded
w/800 mb hard drive,
hard speed CD ROM, 8
meg RAM, 5 1/4" & 3 1/2"
floppies w/wspkr VDU
Color printer, all cables
& wide carriage printer.
Call Ron at 477-4651.
Compaq Presario 486SX3.
486 MHz. Hi hard
drive. Multimedia system.
loaded w/soft wear & mp
computer. \$600. Call.
733-1602 after 5 pm

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Good cond natural gas
furnace. \$125. 837-6115
814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTON'S JEWELRY-
DIAMONDS &
REPAIR
FOR FATHER'S DAY &
GRADUATION
25% off on all watches. We
buy old gold, jewelry,
diamonds & pocket
watches.
CASH PAID-BEST Prices
Bring in what you own
to jewelry to our repair
departments. Remount
diamonds, repair, spinel
into something new, ex-
change and alterations.
offer same day ring
resizing.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Large HO train layout, over
1000' of track, 1200 sq ft.
Call 800-468-4225 after
4pm.
Log Cabin pig \$10.245
24-32 gal. 8 porch roof
7 Swedish goose, saddle
roan hog w/ red 7200 roof
decking. Plans, video, lot
& other sizes available.
307-683-2438
New steel bumper too high
for grandpas, make
excel graduation gill.
324-3704.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Exercise machine with at-
tached bike. \$250. good
condition. 326-9894.
Jane Fonda "Walk to the
Rhythm" fitness treadmill.
Complete w/accessories.
Player, headphones,
telex/vidco. Like new.
asking \$225. 324-4124.
Wileysite Alpine Trails
w/leotard, exercise
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16' Little Mermaid girl's
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1948 Jeep top w/window.
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8-pickup bed tire, whitels
4" x 4" x 14" 4-30 gal.
above ground fuel tank.
Call. 734-7074.
1988 Kawasaki
Call 788-9775

714 SWINE
Champion quality weaners
\$275. 555. 1 doe w/ 1
kids. \$165 332-325
Cross Breed Dairy Goats.
Mixed ages \$24-5345
Nubian buck kids. Unusual
colors. 736-2575.
714 SWINE
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Cross Breed Dairy Goats.
Mixed ages \$24-5345
Nubian buck kids. Unusual
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809 COMPUTERS
486 CD/Rom with lots of
stuff. \$600. Call.
486 DX66 CD ROM IBM
printer, 733-0025
A 486 DX2/66, fully loaded
w/800 mb hard drive,
hard speed CD ROM, 8
meg RAM, 5 1/4" & 3 1/2"
floppies w/wspkr VDU
Color printer, all cables
& wide carriage printer.
Call Ron at 477-4651.
Compaq Presario 486SX3.
486 MHz. Hi hard
drive. Multimedia system.
loaded w/soft wear & mp
computer. \$600. Call.
733-1602 after 5 pm

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Good cond natural gas
furnace. \$125. 837-6115
814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTON'S JEWELRY-
DIAMONDS &
REPAIR
FOR FATHER'S DAY &
GRADUATION
25% off on all watches. We
buy old gold, jewelry,
diamonds & pocket
watches.
CASH PAID-BEST Prices
Bring in what you own
to jewelry to our repair
departments. Remount
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Large HO train layout, over
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24-32 gal. 8 porch roof
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\$50. White Whynot/washer.
\$20. \$225. 324-4124.
8-pickup bed tire, whitels
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Advanced Notice Antique Estate Auction held at National Guard Armory • Frontier Road • Twin Falls, Idaho May 24th • 7 p.m., Sharp! Over 500 Items Formal 9pc. carved oak dining room set (mint cond.) • Classic 10 pc. oak dining room set • Carved hunters cabinet • Carved oak country firebrick room set with matching hood fan, exc. cond. \$200 + 734-2139 734-0233.

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GMC, 1974 6000 series truck, 22' flatbed, 64,000 miles, runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 536-2369

915 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

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Ford F250, 78, solid 360 engine, faking \$850. 537-6206

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2 each, 48' x 102' utility trailers (1-85, 1-89). Exc. condition. 733-5241 days. Call 423-6317
4x6 56' hauler, good equip. \$275. Call 734-3968.

922 SEMI & HEAVY TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1977 Huber Grader, 12' blade, \$18,500.
1978 560 C Case Backhoe, \$18,500.
International Fuel Truck, dual pump, \$35,500. 788-3247. For details.
Case 580 B backhoe, in good cond. \$10,000. Day 539-6006, eve 837-6561
Clark 22' front-end loader like brand new 886-7793
Dorsey 20' lowboy, backhoe, front loader, good tires, good cond., needs paint. \$7800/offer. Call 423-6317
For sale 540 Alfa Chamer articulating loader, 2 front buckets, backhoe, And 3 attachment. 788-3255.

923 CHEVY TRUCKS

Steel flatbed, w/lighting, 18'x7'10" \$1000/offer. 543-4208
TD9 Crawler w/Pioneer Hy. drive. Dozer \$2000. Call 734-3373, 423-5001 eve.
GMC, 1974 6000 series truck, 22' flatbed, 64,000 miles, runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 536-2369

924 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 CESSNA 150 D 17, 300HP, \$1041 1397. STOH #18, KOX 1708. Mode C (208)-352-4680
Chevrolet 1982 1/2 Ton, 75,000 actual mi. AT. 733-4174
Ford F250, 78, solid 360 engine, faking \$850. 537-6206

925 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 SPECIALS

1-800-365-3742
Chevrolet 1981 1/2 Ton Silverado, 350 V8, AC, cruise, etc. with 36" high insulated camper shell, and running boards. \$2650. Call 524-2961

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Good '92 Terry 26', has everything for back sale. \$12,000. 733-4402.
KIT COMPANION 1983, 24', self-contained, good cond., \$5500. 543-5606

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72 Dodge Breeze, 20' AC, evening, 70k mi. Resvold 4250 734-1388
85 Chevy conversion van, snack bar, sink, coffee maker, like new, 8.7K. \$8450 best offer 423-5917
1978 21' Chiroco Concourse extra, low miles, great cond., 326-5218
1981 Lapalma executive 25' class A motor home, LEADERS \$11,500. Please call 543-6864/msg

928 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Complete set of men's golf clothing, shoes, etc. To: 2-SW, 3 and 5 Goldsmith woods, Grapahite shafted, ovalize driver, tailor made putter. \$200. 730-7189

929 TRAVEL TRAILERS

72' 12' Coleman tent trailer, sleeps 8, porta potty, good cond. \$990. 736-8137
1968 26' Hot Road Ranger, 2 dr. 16' towing, 8 ply radial tires, like new cond. \$6900 or offer. 934-4638 or 934-8305 after 6:00 pm

930 TRAVEL TRAILERS

72' 12' Coleman tent trailer, sleeps 8, porta potty, good cond. \$990. 736-8137
1968 26' Hot Road Ranger, 2 dr. 16' towing, 8 ply radial tires, like new cond. \$6900 or offer. 934-4638 or 934-8305 after 6:00 pm

931 UTILITY TRAILERS

1 ex. 7'X12, 1 1/4' tires, \$300. 734-6317
2 each, 48' x 102' utility trailers (1-85, 1-89). Exc. condition. 733-5241 days. Call 423-6317
4x6 56' hauler, good equip. \$275. Call 734-3968.

932 SEMI & HEAVY TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1977 Huber Grader, 12' blade, \$18,500.
1978 560 C Case Backhoe, \$18,500.
International Fuel Truck, dual pump, \$35,500. 788-3247. For details.
Case 580 B backhoe, in good cond. \$10,000. Day 539-6006, eve 837-6561
Clark 22' front-end loader like brand new 886-7793
Dorsey 20' lowboy, backhoe, front loader, good tires, good cond., needs paint. \$7800/offer. Call 423-6317
For sale 540 Alfa Chamer articulating loader, 2 front buckets, backhoe, And 3 attachment. 788-3255.

933 CHEVY TRUCKS

Steel flatbed, w/lighting, 18'x7'10" \$1000/offer. 543-4208
TD9 Crawler w/Pioneer Hy. drive. Dozer \$2000. Call 734-3373, 423-5001 eve.
GMC, 1974 6000 series truck, 22' flatbed, 64,000 miles, runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 536-2369

934 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 CESSNA 150 D 17, 300HP, \$1041 1397. STOH #18, KOX 1708. Mode C (208)-352-4680
Chevrolet 1982 1/2 Ton, 75,000 actual mi. AT. 733-4174
Ford F250, 78, solid 360 engine, faking \$850. 537-6206

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Chevrolet 1981 1/2 Ton Silverado, 350 V8, AC, cruise, etc. with 36" high insulated camper shell, and running boards. \$2650. Call 524-2961

936 COMPANION

Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, reliable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-8167
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Good '92 Terry 26', has everything for back sale. \$12,000. 733-4402.
KIT COMPANION 1983, 24', self-contained, good cond., \$5500. 543-5606

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1977 Huber Grader, 12' blade, \$18,500.
1978 560 C Case Backhoe, \$18,500.
International Fuel Truck, dual pump, \$35,500. 788-3247. For details.
Case 580 B backhoe, in good cond. \$10,000. Day 539-6006, eve 837-6561
Clark 22' front-end loader like brand new 886-7793
Dorsey 20' lowboy, backhoe, front loader, good tires, good cond., needs paint. \$7800/offer. Call 423-6317
For sale 540 Alfa Chamer articulating loader, 2 front buckets, backhoe, And 3 attachment. 788-3255.

1007 CHEVY TRUCKS

Steel flatbed, w/lighting, 18'x7'10" \$1000/offer. 543-4208
TD9 Crawler w/Pioneer Hy. drive. Dozer \$2000. Call 734-3373, 423-5001 eve.
GMC, 1974 6000 series truck, 22' flatbed, 64,000 miles, runs great. \$2500 or best offer. 536-2369

1008 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 CESSNA 150 D 17, 300HP, \$1041 1397. STOH #18, KOX 1708. Mode C (208)-352-4680
Chevrolet 1982 1/2 Ton, 75,000 actual mi. AT. 733-4174
Ford F250, 78, solid 360 engine, faking \$850. 537-6206

1009 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 SPECIALS

1-800-365-3742
Chevrolet 1981 1/2 Ton Silverado, 350 V8, AC, cruise, etc. with 36" high insulated camper shell, and running boards. \$2650. Call 524-2961

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KIT COMPANION 1983, 24', self-contained, good cond., \$5500. 543-5606

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Beautiful to-tone paint, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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Latham Discount **-6350**
Factory Rebate **-1000**

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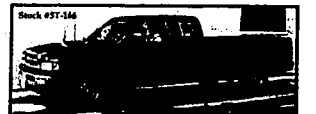
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Health & Fashion

On gophers, exploding sneakers

Before I get to this week's topic, which is gopher safety, I wish to "set the record straight" regarding three matters:

1. **Exploding Guzm sneakers** — Some months ago I discussed an article in The Pacific Daily News concerning Guzmanian boy whose NIKE brand sneaker reportedly exploded. This report turns out to be untrue. According to a later Daily News story, sent to me by staffer Mark Cook, the boy admitted the laces had been fire-cracker in his sneaker, and it was this fire-cracker, not the sneaker, that exploded. I wish to sincerely apologize to and smooth the ruffled feathers of the NIKE legal department for any bad publicity that my column may have caused, and stress to consumers that NIKE brand sneakers do not — repeat, do not — explode. They merely contain fire-crackers that explode. I hope this clears everything up.



Dave Barry
Humor

2. **Hunting-law update** — A number of angry sportspeople have written to inform me that, contrary to the impression I may have given in a recent column about hunting, it is not legal to drop the frozen carcasses of large animals or Tobacco Institute scientists on hunters from helicopters. If you are doing this, I urge you stop, or at least send me videotapes.

3. **Corrections** — Several readers have informed me that recently The Nashville Banner, instead of printing my column, printed this announcement:

"Dave Barry, whose humor column normally appears in today's *Lifestyles* section, is taking the week off. This is not, technically, true. I did not take that week off. I engaged in my usual brutal work routine of laboring day and night for nearly 45 minutes to produce a column. What The Nashville Banner no doubt meant to say was: 'We are not going to publish Dave Barry's column this week because it concerns a Hong Kong man who demonstrates the benefits of the Daoist philosophy by lifting heavy weights with his private parts, and we feel that the people of Nashville do not need to know about this.'"

"I'm sure the announcement was an innocent mistake, because The Banner is a fine newspaper that would never knowingly print an untrue statement. In fact, I urge you to call The Banner and subscribe; if you not today, The Banner will give you, free of charge, a house. Speaking of houses, a question that homeowners as well as professional maintenance personnel are constantly asking is: 'What is the correct method for disposing of a gopher?'"

The answer is: "Not the method that was attempted recently by maintenance personnel at Fowler Elementary School in Ceres, Calif." I learned about this incident from a mailer front-page story in the April 5 *Modesto Bee*, written by Donna Birch and sent to me by many alert readers. What happened was, a student found a gopher on the grounds of the school, which has a chronic gopher problem. The gopher wound up in the custody of three custodians, who put it in a bucket in a small, poorly ventilated utility room.

"I will give you 300 million guesses as to what they decided to do next.

Please see BARRY/D2



Julie Ellis, a physical therapist, taught aerobics while she was eight months pregnant.

Expectant mothers get physical

Doctors say exercise may help pregnant women feel better

Expert advice

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The "delicate condition" isn't so delicate anymore.

That's the word from experts on the subject. In fact, expectant mothers are expected to continue with whatever exercise routine they're used to these days, said Dr. Donald Smith, an obstetrician-gynecologist.

"There's no data, no specific study that shows pregnant women do better if they exercise," Smith said. "But she generally tends to do better. She feels better about herself, her pregnancy, maybe even gains less weight than she otherwise would have."

If a woman has an active, healthy lifestyle to begin with, Smith said, there's no reason she shouldn't continue with her routine.

"But we need to make a distinction between the woman who exercises three times a week and the professional athlete," he noted. "For our purposes, we'll address the general population."

Julie Ellis, a thoroughly modern woman who also happens to be a physical therapist, certified strength and conditioning specialist, aerobics teacher and new mom, swam the day she went into labor. No fainting couch for her.

"Swimming was wonderful," Ellis said, "because it was a totally non-weight bearing exercise."

The water is a great way to go, espe-

WARNING SIGNS
According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the following complications can occur during pregnancy and are sometimes considered reasons to stop exercising:
Thyroid disease
Vaginal bleeding
Persistent contractions following heavy exercise
Persistent, severe headaches
Dizziness, faintness, shortness of breath
Moderate to severe back pain
Anemia or other blood disorders
Hypertension
Multiple pregnancy
Kidney infection
Heart disease
History of three or more miscarriages

Weak cervix
Dr. Donald Smith adds these warning signs: "If you stop feeling the baby move, have back pain, shortness of breath, leakage of fluid, palpitations, contractions, vaginal bleeding or pain in general — see your doctor."

SOME DEFINITELY DO'S
Drink plenty of water; it takes a lot of water to support a baby.
Listen to your body: If you become dizzy, tired, have pain or become very thirsty, stop what you are doing.
Dress in layers, not heavy sweats.
Exercise indoors with a controlled climate.
"If it hurts," see your doctor immediately," Smith advised.

cially after about the fifth month, Ellis said.

Even though she is extraordinarily fit, Ellis found that, "I was overdoing it by the fifth month — cramps, pains, etc."

So she backed off the strenuous exercises. Her aerobics took on a softer emphasis, and she taught classes until about six weeks before her daughter was born.

Ellis says she wore a special brace that helped support her middle and stopped jumping and other jarring movements. She scrapped the weight lifting, as well.

The pregnant woman might want to be all she can be for her baby, but that isn't the time to start from nothing, said Mary

Waller, director of Tallahassee Community Hospital's Communicable Wellness Center, in a recent Knight-Ridder news story.

"Women who find that they're pregnant all of a sudden want to start exercising and eating right," Waller said. "But for women who are not used to exercise, pregnancy isn't when you want to get fit. It's a time to maintain your current fitness level."

As time goes by, Waller said, a pregnant woman will probably need to lessen the intensity of her workouts.

"My body told me what to do," Ellis said.

Relaxing, a hormone that helps women's

bodies get ready for childbirth, kicks in to loosen muscles and joints. The bad news is that it tends to make her more susceptible to muscle and joint injury.

"The muscles are stretched out, the center of gravity is different and the whole thing puts you at risk for low back strain," said Ellis.

Dr. Smith agreed.

"Pregnant women have a laxity in their joints and are hypermobile," he said. "They're more prone to flexion and hyperextension injuries."

His advice? "Go for low impact exercises with no jarring."

And do that after checking with your doctor.

"Certain women should not exercise during pregnancy," Smith said. "Let your doctor assess the situation."

Those with a history of cardiac disease, pregnancy loss, incompetent cervix, multiple gestation (twins), second- or third-trimester bleeding, placenta previa, preterm labor or preterm ruptured membranes, all present absolute contra-indications, Smith said.

Others, after checking with their doctors, should follow good, common sense and not overdo, Smith explained.

"Your maximum heart rate should be such that you can talk while exercising about 150, though I might want to drop that to 140 just to be safe," he said.

Mothers-to-be should never raise their core temperature over about 100 degrees F, according to Smith.

"Mimicking a fever isn't good for the baby," Smith said. "The baby can't regulate his/her own temperature."

Above all, Smith said, pregnancy does not restrict you from your active lifestyle. "Discuss it with your physician, and, if something starts to hurt tell me about it right away."

Inside
Dear Abby D3
Cosmetics Q&A D4

Looking good

Sandals celebrate, liberate feet

The Washington Post

"Sandals: the simplest shoes and surely the oldest. They have been found in ancient Chinese tombs. They are pictured in elegant Minoan murals. The tough Roman legionaries used them by the thousands. Christian hermits wore sandals, along with hair shirts, when they headed for the desert."

These are the equalizing shoes. Everybody wears sandals. Japanese street cleaners, aristocratic geishas; Greek fishermen, tiaras on their yachts. For relaxation, Americans love sandals — they embody practicality and convenience, two qualities we take so strongly.

Symbolically, sandals confirm our image of ourselves as likable, easygoing, informal. We unconfront our toes not only for comfort, but also because we want to look comfortable, to signal something with our feet: they come on over, hang out, be cool, chill. Don't stand on ceremony. Stand on next to nothing — a sole and a couple of straps.

Until recently this emphasis on informality was tended to limit the choices, especially for men. In Europe it's not

Please see SANDALS/D2



With summer comes liberation for the feet in the form of simple, diverse sandals.

Health note

Blood sugar testing vital for diabetics

People with insulin-dependent (type 1) diabetes can prevent the nervous-system damage common among diabetics by paying closer attention to their blood-sugar levels and calculating their insulin doses more rigorously, a recently published study indicates.

The multicenter trial of 1,441 patients noted a 64 percent reduction in peripheral neuropathy (a form of nerve damage that causes pain or a dangerous lack of sensation in the hands and feet) among participants who tightly controlled their blood-sugar levels.

People with type 1 diabetes typically have too much sugar in their blood and take insulin shots to reduce it. In the new study, tight control was obtained by testing blood-sugar levels with do-it-yourself fingertip blood tests three to four times a day and adjusting insulin doses accordingly. Most diabetics in the United States test their blood-sugar levels once a day or less, and rarely adjust their insulin doses.

The neuropathy findings come from a nine-year study of diabetes complications sponsored by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disorders. The study's primary results, which included a finding that tight glucose control can prevent eye complications and blindness in diabetics,

were published two years ago. But a fresh analysis of the data with a focus on neuropathy appears in the April 15 *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

While the report emphasizes the benefits of keeping blood-sugar levels down with more frequent and careful dosing of insulin, researchers noted that such tight control comes with certain risks. Blood-sugar levels can be brought too low, causing dizziness, fainting or even coma.

Such "hypoglycemic events" were two to three times more prevalent among diabetics in the study who managed their blood sugar most closely, said Richard C. Eastman, director of the institute's division of diabetes, endocrinology and metabolic diseases. As a result, Eastman said, there is a growing consensus that patients should consume some food or juice when glucose levels get down to about 60 milligrams-per-deciliters-of-blood (a reading not traditionally considered alarmingly low) to keep levels from dropping dangerously lower.

Despite the extra effort and expense, tight control is a worthwhile goal, Eastman said. "Diligent attention to blood-sugar levels and good record keeping" are the keys to avoiding complications of diabetes, he said. "It's more trouble, but it's worth it."

Compiled from wire reports.

the lesson page

Aerobic exercise machines

Some things to consider when choosing the machine that's best for your cardiovascular and overall physical conditioning:

Exercise bicycle
 • Puts less strain on joints than running; most models work only the lower body, while some have rotating handbars for arms and shoulders



Treadmill
 • Some have adjustable inclines to simulate hills and make workouts more strenuous; prevent accidents by straddling machine before starting, slow it down gradually before getting off



Stair climber
 • Larger models simulate real stair climbing, so beware of potential strain on the knees; leaning on rails or handrails will reduce energy expenditure



Rowing machine
 • Can provide a more complete workout than running or cycling as it tones muscles in the upper body; proper rowing technique puts little strain on the body, but consult a physician first if you have back problems



Cross-country exerciser
 • Works most muscle groups as it simulates the outdoor sport; puts little strain on the body and probably provides the best all-around workout

SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Living Better by RICH GALLER
 KRTI PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES SMALLWOOD

Better results improve plastic surgery's image

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Some might say that Jane is a plastic surgery junkie. The 39-year-old model and business owner has had a forehead lift, a facelift, chemical peels and facial liposuction. She's been saving for cosmetic procedures since she was 20 years old.

"I am not going to grow old gracefully," says Jane, who requested that her name be changed. "I'm fighting to fit every step of the way."

Jane is not alone in her battle to ward off crow's feet, frown lines and saggy skin before they become major threats.

Women are turning to facial cosmetic surgery at younger ages — before, time and gravity have left their permanent marks.

An estimated 2 million Americans — mostly women — have facial cosmetic procedures done annually.

From facelifts to rhinoplasty, chemical peels to collagen injections, both surgical and non-surgical means of defying age continue to gain popularity, particularly among the middle-aged.

The skin still maintains some elasticity during a woman's 40s and 50s. That's why doctors say plastic surgery done in mid-life produces the best cosmetic results for patients.

"If you stay caught up, nobody will see you go bad," says Dr. William Shipman, a head and neck surgeon who specializes in cosmetic surgery.

Dr. Charles Moore, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, shares a similar sentiment.

"It used to be that people thought you didn't need a facelift until you were an old woman," Moore says. "But the good these days is to keep people looking like themselves. It's just like dentistry. You want to fix a cavity early so you can keep your teeth. It's easy to correct something safely, prettily and correctly before things get too far gone. And the result is more natural looking."

Doctors cite three reasons why more people are choosing cosmetic surgery: It's quicker, it can be done on an outpatient basis, and the results are better.

These days, few people look like they've walked through a wind tunnel after having plastic surgery.

Because surgery is done more frequently at younger ages, changes to a person's appearance aren't as dramatic. Tucked, pulled or tightened faces are less obvious to even the most scrupulous eye.

And the people having cosmetic

surgery are thankful. Most don't want anyone to know that they've had anything done.

"I didn't want to look like I walked out of my cosmetic surgeon's office," Jane says. "There are more people out there who have had stuff done to themselves than you think. You just can't tell anymore."

If surgery seems a bit drastic, a non-surgical method of cosmetic enhancement might be a good first step.

Chemical peels, fruit peels, and collagen and fat injections are among the newer non-surgical methods of turning back the clock.

Doctors say many patients choose these procedures because they aren't as invasive, costly or time-consuming as traditional plastic surgeries. For some patients, however, the drawback is that the results aren't as permanent.

But what makes people go beyond makeup and moisturizers in pursuit of eternal youth? Doctors say the most people simply want to feel better about their appearance.

"The best reason to have plastic surgery is to make you look as young as you feel — not to make a depressed person feel better, not to make a husband quit running around with his secretary," says Dr. Louis Hill, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon.

Although a few people think that a face or nose job can change their lives, doctors say most of their patients have realistic expectations about what surgery can do.

"I don't have too many people coming in with their high expectations from pictures saying, 'Can you make me look like this?'" says Dr. J. Randall Jordan, a head and neck surgeon who specializes in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. "It's just impossible to take a 65-year-old and make her look 18 again."

Jordan uses a computer to show his patients what facial plastic surgery potentially can do. He places an image of the patient on the computer screen, and with the press of a few buttons, he can erase the signs of aging or make a nose smaller.

"But there's no guarantee that what you see is exactly what you're going to get," he says.

Moore says he also tries to caution his patients prior to surgery about the possibility of less-than-perfect results.

"We'll shoot for perfect — whatever that is," he says. "But we're probably not going to get perfect. This is flesh and blood we're dealing with. It's not like drawing an architectural line."

Concert-bound? Don't forget the tickets — and the earplugs

The Hartford Courant

So you woke up with your head feeling like a lost 100 bricks, your cervix ringing like some endless replay of an Emergency Broadcast System test.

Maybe you found out, too late, that you weren't really drinking mineral water from Mount Zima at the concert last night. More likely, that ringing is a leftover, not a hangover, from the concert — a condition known as tinnitus that can be caused by excessive noise levels.

Why do people care enough about sound to spend thousands of dollars on a home theater or a stereo system but risk their hearing with repeated exposure to dangerous noise levels at rock concerts? Try standing next to a jackhammer for three hours. That's 130 decibels. And that's a

typical rock concert. (A gunshot is 140 decibels. A jet taking off is 150.)

The ringing in your ears after concerts is an early sign of temporary hearing loss. At first, it disappears quickly. But each time, recovery diminishes and permanent damage begins.

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Barry

Continued from D1

Wrong.

What they decided to do was freeze the gopher to death by spraying it with a product called (I am not making this up) "Misty Gum Remover." This product is designed to be sprayed on the gum wads that are found on the undersides of all school desks (they are stuck on right at the desk factory). The product freezes the gum, making it easier to chip off. Misty Gum Remover is not specifically designed to send gophers to that Big Hole in The Sky, but the Flower Elementary custodians had successfully used it for that purpose on more than one occasion, feeling that it was a more humane disposal method than others they had tried, including whacking the gophers over the head.

So at this point, we have nothing more than a routine case of three custodians trying to freeze a gopher to death with gum remover — the kind of thing that (Ask your kids) goes on in our nation's schools every day.

Then one of the custodians decided to light a cigarette. As an American, I place full legal blame on the Misty Gum Remover manufacturers for not putting a label on their spray can stating: "DO NOT SPRAY THIS PRODUCT ON A GOPHER IN A POORLY VENTILATED ROOM AND THEN LIGHT A CIGARETTE."

You have probably guessed what happened next. That's right: The custodians' NIKIE brand sneakers exploded. No, seriously, the Misty Gum Remover fumes exploded in a blast that

Sandals

Continued from D1

fortability. But pretty they are not. By making such a show of sacrificing beauty for utility, they seem almost to insist that ugliness is good for you.

Y sandals are at their best — for men as well as women — when they are comfortable and comely. Elegant, even. The beauty of the shoe is its hedonism. Construction can be simple or quite complex, but the point always is to celebrate — as well as liberate — the foot.

BACKtalk

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Dr. Marsha Gehl

blew the three custodians out of the utility room and injured a total of 19 people. The gopher — I am still not making this up — lived. Accordingly, The Bee, it was taken into police custody and released in an empty field, where I imagine it will spend the rest of its days whimpering and gulping down tiny gopher vitamins.

The moral of the story, for both homeowners and maintenance professionals, is that if you must dispose of a

gopher, you should use the method recommended by leading authorities such as the Archbishop of Canterbury, namely, mail it, in a secure package, to The Nashville Banner. Do not send it to me; I'm taking the week off.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Topic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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Mom feels guilty for putting career 1st

DEAR ABBY: I am currently separated from my husband. We have a 2-year-old daughter. I'll call her "Sherry." We agreed that Sherry should stay a week at his house, and then a week at mine. (I live with my mom.) This is working OK for now, but I can't see it working until Sherry is 18.

I'm in a dilemma: If I continue to share custody of Sherry, I will always struggle. I have an average job with no college degree, and I really want to pursue schooling and have a career. Also, I have a difficult time emotionally when I have Sherry because she's spoiled rotten and acts like a brat. It stresses me out to be with her. Her father wants full custody, and I'm ashamed to admit that I do not.

People tell me I will regret giving her up, but they don't know how hard it is to go to college and care for a child.

Abby, I am very confused about



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

what to do. I feel like a bad mother for not fighting tooth and nail for full custody like most mothers would.

My husband says it would be no problem for him to have Sherry full time. He can afford to hire a nanny. Should I let him have her? Please respond as soon as possible.

— FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Don't feel guilty. I admire your honesty. Feeling as you do, you would be doing all of it a favor to give your husband full custody of Sherry.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm weird for asking this question, but where do jet planes flush their commodes? With so many daily

flights and thousands of passengers, this must be a big problem for the airlines.

If the commodes are flushed in flight, which states do they dump on? No, I am not from Flushing, N.Y.

I am — LA NOY (TAD) GUNN, BALMORHIA, TEXAS

DEAR TAD: I asked Jon Austin, director of media relations with Northwest Airlines.

After he stopped laughing, he explained: "There is a holding tank in the bottom of the plane for human waste. When the plane lands, a hose is attached to the tank to drain the contents into a truck with a septic tank. The truck then disposes of the waste, as regular municipal waste, in accordance with the city's regulations."

DEAR ABBY: Your column is a joy — and educational as well. However, when you explained democracy in your "isms" column, you should have said:

In a democracy, everyone has two cows. A vote is taken, the losers cry "discrimination," the lawyers sue (on a contingency basis), and then the government takes at least 39 percent.

Please God, help us work together and find a way to keep the "crazies" from leaving us what's left.

Thanks for your inspiration, Abby.

JACK STEVENSON, LAKE DALLAS, TEXAS

DEAR JACK: I, as well as the overwhelming majority of the citizens of this democracy, join you in that prayer.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

2 Wendell students chosen for Girls State

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion Auxiliary has selected two junior girls from Wendell High School as delegates to the 1995 Girls State event. Michele Fattig and Shiloh Jax will represent Wendell during the Girls State activities in June.

Michele is a member of the YMCA Youth and Government organization, where she served as a representative and on the editorial press staff. She has been a member of the Pep Band, Reading Club, National Honor Society and INEL Quiz Bowl team and attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. She is published in "High School Writers" and placed in several oratorical contests. She enjoys playing the piano, skiing, mountain biking and rock climbing.

Shiloh has been a class repre-



Fattig



Jax

sentative and president and is a member of the Honor Society where she served as historian. She has participated in a church youth group and gymnastics and was involved with her English class in a play about dogs for the community. She plays the piano and clarinet, has helped coach a little girls basketball team and enjoys riding horses. She also participates in volleyball, basketball and track.

Study planned for family use in treatment of hypertension

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Who was the kind of man who would go unnoticed on the street. His breath often smelled of alcohol. He was overweight, unemployed, uneducated and nearly homeless. He also suffered from hypertension and was difficult to manage about it.

Tad Fishman was a third-year medical student when she met the 51-year-old while doing a brief internship in 1993 at the Roxborough Health Care Center. And Fishman, a former family therapist, had an idea that might motivate him to follow his doctor's advice to watch his diet and exercise.

She asked the patient: Who loves you the most?

"He was kind of startled," recounted Donna Farrell, the center's former director who was present when Fishman posed the question. "He said, 'My nephew. I guess, my nephew.'"

Fishman wondered out loud whether the nephew, who gave the man a shelter, would agree to accompany him on walks several times a week as a way of controlling his high blood pressure. She wanted the man to call his nephew and ask, "At first, the patient resisted, saying he didn't think the nephew was home. Fishman persuaded the man to try and escorted him to a phone in the hallway, where he made the call."

About the patient and the medical student talked to the nephew, who enthusiastically agreed to walk with the hypertensive man five times a week for 30 minutes.

"The guy left the office a completely different man," Fishman said. "He was so excited and he set about to walk religiously."

Love and caring are hardly issues that are explored between doctor and patient when dealing with health concerns such as hypertension.

In fact, the concept is so unusual that a few weeks ago it won Fishman the Secretary's Award for Innovations in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, a national competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Fishman, who will soon graduate from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, believes that family and friends can make the difference when it comes to patients

complying with doctors' instructions — a major problem in the delivery of health care.

"If you can use the family, you have an agent of change," said Fishman, who has a 24-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old son. "The physician can't do it all."

Next month, Fishman takes her proposal to health clinics in North Philadelphia, where she will conduct a pilot project to find out whether it works.

"She's certainly going to have a patient, base," said A. Scott McNeal, an administrator for Fairmount Health Center and Maria De Los Santos Health Center, where hypertension is one of the leading causes of death and disease among the mostly African American and Latino patients.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, affects more than 140 million people, according to 50 million Americans, and is a major cause of stroke, heart attacks and kidney failure. It's more common among African Americans, and a recent study published in the American Journal of Hypertension suggests that a gene defect may be the reason.

Fishman said her technique, which she has dubbed the "90-Second Intervention," could easily be used for other health problems, such as diabetes. To implement it, doctors tell their patients to call, in their presence, loved ones who would agree to assist in exercise programs or other medical regimens.

McNeal, who will supervise Fishman's year-long project, said her proposal is in line with a trend in the medical community to ask questions beyond standard queries about patient health.

For instance, doctors at the clinics he directs are now asking women patients whether they feel safe at home as a way of screening for domestic violence.

The questioning began in January, and is a project co-sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"It'll take some time to get the health care providers and patients used to this type of questioning," said McNeal, who is also director of medical education and chair of family medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital in North Philadelphia.

"But we'll elicit a lot of information once we get accustomed to it."

To do for you

Childbirth course begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continue through June 20. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register and to find out where this class is being held, call the MVMRC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's group meets

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

A pharmacology research group from Salt Lake City will be sharing updated information on the research group.

For more information, call Maureen Magee at 436-6420.

Alzheimer's support group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 30 in Bridgeview Estates' private dining room.

For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

Hospital sponsors childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 30 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparations and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register and to find out where this class is being held, call the MVMRC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Workshops will deal with anger problems

TWIN FALLS — Howard Carroll, M.Ed., will instruct a series of small group workshops dealing with anger problems. Four-week groups begin the first Monday of each month.

The next course is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning June 5, in Suite 3 at the Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Cost is \$60 for four sessions. Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay the tuition. Deadline to register and pay is June 1. For more information, call 734-1330, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently separated from my husband. We have a 2-year-old daughter. I'll call her "Sherry." We agreed that Sherry should stay a week at his house, and then a week at mine. (I live with my mom.) This is working OK for now, but I can't see it working until Sherry is 18.

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JOINT SURVIVORSHIP ACCOUNTS

QUESTION: Is it wise to title spousal brokerage accounts as "joint tenants with right of survivorship?"

In most situations that arises and well. However, not everyone owning an account so titled realizes the consequence of the resulting estate plan. In the survivor, whose would have inherited otherwise. It is particularly true where the joint owners are not a married couple. If are married and have children, by a great marriage.

Joint tenants with right of survivorship, often abbreviated "JTWROS", is essentially a winner-take-all arrangement.

The prudent person is aware of how property is titled and the circumstances which trigger a change in ownership. Most probate can be handled with the consent of interested parties so that the planning objectives of all concerned are met.

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'Miracle' powder is not worth money

DEAR PAULA: First of all, let me thank you for your letter. I wish I had had this a few years ago as I fear I am among the most high-spending women when it comes to cosmetics. I am practically (proudly) obsessed with myself (and especially) obsessed with finding the perfect colors and shades and skin-care products. I've bought it all, from toners to wrinkle creams and everything in between. From Avon to Mary Kay (I followed Mary Kay with my heart), and it both irritated and broke my face out. I've tried everything at the drugstore. I have at least \$5,000 worth of cosmetic products upstairs in my bathroom and bedroom. Since reading your book "I've tried over 50 percent of the products you've reviewed, plus some you haven't." It was interesting



to compare my findings to yours. For the most-part we agreed. I'm thrilled you recommended 3 percent hydrogen peroxide for blemishes. It works and has saved me a fortune. Who would love your opinion of Guerlain's "amazing" new powder called Meteorites. It's multicolored, with each color supposedly performing a miracle on the face. I want to be cured of my spending obsession with cosmetics. I have enough to last two lifetimes, but this powder is screaming my name. Before I blow big bucks, tell me if

it's worth it. —Amy, Columbus, Ohio

DEAR AMY: There are no Guerlain products worth the absurd, insulting prices they charge (including this one), but even if there were, you need to stop buying makeup. Please, consider it a mandate from me. I am ordering a murationum for you. You are not allowed to buy another product (except for cleanser, perfume, or mascara) for the next year. Write me again in a year when you are ready to go shopping and I'll help you clean out your makeup and skin-care bag. Until then, invest all your time and energy in all those other wonderful things you are also interested in, such as England, art, books, and stamp collecting.

DEAR PAULA: Is Vaseline's Intensive Care Lotion with AHA a

good product? —Cynthia, Friendsworth, Texas

DEAR GAYLENE: For the most part, the Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion with AHA is a good 3 percent lactic acid-based AHA product. The only negative is that it also contains camphor and menthol, which can be irritating and sensitizing for most skin types. Higher concentrations of AHAs already have a potential for skin irritation, so why stick in more potential irritants? I would recommend trying a different AHA product for your face and body.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginnings Press, \$10.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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Body-shaping underthings help the hourglass figure

Orlando Sentinel

Spring's new suits and dresses are fitted and shapely, designed to curve smoothly over bust, waist, hips and thighs.

They're a dream if you have an hourglass figure — a nightmare if you're mostly angles or bulges. But not to worry. From Avon to Mary Kay (I followed Mary Kay with my heart), and it both irritated and broke my face out. I've tried everything at the drugstore. I have at least \$5,000 worth of cosmetic products upstairs in my bathroom and bedroom. Since reading your book "I've tried over 50 percent of the products you've reviewed, plus some you haven't." It was interesting

If your reaction to the return of the body shapers is "Ouch!" or "Oh, no!" — relax.

The new foundation garments have little in common with the corsets and girdles that gave Great-Grandmother fainting spells. Today's body shapers are reinforced with stretch, not wire. Their object is to control and contour gently, not constrict and confine.

Retailers expect a boom in body shapers similar to last year's sales boom in back-sleeving bras.

At Dillard's department store in Orlando, Fla., sales are definitely picking up now that more form-fitting styles are in fashion. Even the "hip slip" is trending. It's a combination of body shapers for the proms," said Pat Hutchinson, a certified fitter in the lingerie department.

The terminology has changed. You say "control bottom." If you say "girdle," most older women remember those things that weighed a ton and were like a vice. Most younger ladies scream and run out the door," Hutchinson said.

"It's kind of a retro thing," said Stephanie Patterson, senior merchandise manager at Macy's in Orlando. "Anyone over 50 can remember looking forward to getting her first girdle and stockings. Then for years we wouldn't be

Shopping hints

Orlando Sentinel

- Here are some tips for buying body shapers.
- Allow yourself plenty of time and try the garments on before buying, checking for fit and comfort.
- Make use of the expertise of the certified fitters on the staff, especially in big lingerie departments where the selection is vast.
- Don't buy anything too tight. If you're buying a hip slip, the edges of the undergarment, creating new bulges.
- Don't be fooled by the lightweight and new foundations they pack plenty of control.
- Remember that all-in-one bodysuits, such as the fitted, lingerie versions of bathing suits, usually are sold according to bra cup size. This could be a problem, as your bra may be larger or smaller. In this case, buy separate pieces — a bra plus a controlling panty, girdle or slip.

- Take your curvy dress or suit with you to the fitting room or paste a few small Band-Aids on your body to indicate the location of a neckline or position of straps. The body shaper must work with that of the dress and suit.
- Note that super-control pantyhose effectively flattens and firms the tummy, hips, rear and thighs. However, it's two or three times more expensive than regular pantyhose — but just as likely to run. (The cycling slip: When the hose does run, cut off the legs and wear the control-top portion over regular, cheap pantyhose.)
- Avoid the color of your underwear with that of your clothes — black under black, a shade close to your own skin tone under light colors and white.
- Consider how easy — or difficult — it will be to remove the shapers when nature calls.

backless dresses, it has lightly contoured cups and extra length in the bodice for hold and comfort.

- Straps by Flexeez (\$38.50).
- Waist nippa body shaper with underwire bra cups, side stays and control panels to slim the waist and tummy. Gives a smooth, continuous line under fitted dresses and can be worn with straps, strapless or halter.

For the waist, tummy

- Tummy Terminator by Smoothie (\$16.99). A brief with firm-control panel and wide elastic waistband to flatten the tummy and smooth the waist. Can be worn in combination with the toning Top for full-body shaping.
- Waist Nipper by Cabernet (\$16). Lightly boned with plastic stays, it hooks up the front and shapes the midriff.
- Tummy-control thong panty by Flexeez (\$8). Offers light control across the tummy. Appeals to younger customers.

For the thighs

- Thigh Tamer by Smoothie (\$29.50). Features a firm-control long-leg panty for thigh control and scar-shaping.
- Smooth Illusions pantyhose by Hanes (\$7.95). Offers extra-firm control through the thighs.

For the hips

- Instant Slimmer by Flexeez (\$23.50). A waist-nipper brief slims the waist, flattens the tummy and smooths the hips. Also available in a "hip slip" style (\$26.50) with rubberized "gripper lace" at the hem to prevent it riding up under tight skirts.

For the bust

- Body Slicks bra by Vanity Fair (\$20). A seamless, softly padded underwire bra to wear under clingy tops.
- Toning Top by Smoothie (\$29.50). A fitted bra-plus-camisole combo that reaches just below the hip to shape and smooth the torso. Available in bust sizes 33B to 40D, it is especially good for women with large busts and long torsos.
- Backless Strapless by Smoothie (\$17.99). For off-the-shoulder and

caught dead in a girdle. Now they're called shapers and they're acceptable again.

Any undergarment "that gives a smooth line and curves" is selling briskly, Patterson said.

"A lot more women are trying the things on," said Kellie Trumble, a sales associate at Target in Lake Mary, Fla. "Between the fitted fashions and the fact that women aren't tiny anymore — they feel a bit of weight is healthier than being too thin — they're looking for control when they're buying clothes."

Tummy-control garments are especially popular, Trumble said. These include the Tighter Tummy Results panty (\$3.99) and the one-piece Tummy Trimmer (\$14.99).

The new control garments can be found in the lingerie sections of department, discount and specialty stores. They range from seamless bras and waist cinchers that cost less than \$20, to bodysuits that stretch from chest to thigh and cost more than \$80.

Even thong panties now come with tummy-control panels.

Select control garments with specific outfits in mind, advice lingerie fit specialists. For example, get a

waist cincher for a fit-and-flare dress but a long-leg control panty or spandex-rich half slip for a tight skirt.

The experts also warn against getting anything too tight. Not only will it be uncomfortable, it also will squeeze any excess fat out the top and bottom of the garment, causing unsightly bulges.

The following is a sampling of body shapers that are proving popular at Gayfers and Dillard's department stores in central Florida. Discount stores have their own versions of these garments. Be sure to ask a fit specialist to guide you to the foundations that suit your body, your clothes and your pocketbook.

Shortage of fertility drugs creates anxiety

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The would-be mother had reached her expected final day of fertility treatment. Just one more shot.

But the news from that morning's ultrasound and hormone tests was that she would need another day on a fertility drug called hCG.

Ordinarily, one call to a pharmacy would secure the dose. But not this time. After an hour of phoning all over Broward and Palm Beach counties, the Fort Lauderdale woman came up empty.

"The doctor is telling you to 'Take this now,' but they may not be available," says the 32-year-old nurse, a patient of Dr. David Hoffman in Margate, Fla.

Her reaction was panic. The feeling is shared by couples nationwide trying desperately to have a baby but facing a months-long shortage of two key fertility drugs.

"You can be three-quarters of the way into the treatment," says the woman, "and then you find out you can't be used," then it's all down the drain.

Since late February, women across the country have faced the fertility drug shortage, the result of production changes by a Swiss drug manufacturer. Although the problems have eased and supply and demand are expected to even out by summer,

fertility patients and their doctors have been frantic to stock enough drugs before starting a treatment cycle so they won't be caught short. The shortage has bred emotional anxiety for couples already emotionally and financially strained by the quest to conceive a child. And it has provided a cautionary tale of how we may take too much for granted the wonder drugs that rest on a delicate balance of science and profit.

The problem began in late 1994. That's when Serono Laboratories Inc. in Switzerland changed its manufacturing process. It began making a more purified form of Metrodin, an injectable drug that contains follicle stimulating hormone, a female hormone that prepares eggs for ovulation.

The new version, called Metrodin HP, was introduced in Europe late

last year and immediately became popular, says Gina Cella, a spokeswoman for the U.S. subsidiary of Serono, based in Norwood, Mass.

The advantage of Metrodin HP, which isn't available yet in the United States, is that it can be injected just under the muscle, rather than deep into muscle, which makes it much easier to use.

But a trade-off in manufacturing Metrodin HP is that it limits how much Serono can make of an older fertility drug, Pergonal.

Pergonal contains both FSH and another female hormone, luteinizing hormone, known as LH.

Both fertility drugs are made from the urine of post-menopausal women. Originally, it was collected from Italian nuns in a convent near Serono's plant, according to company lore. Now, the company has 100,000 European donors.

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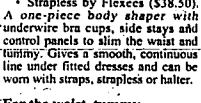
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- Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, May 24, 7 - 9:00 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, May 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, May 30 & June 1, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
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GREAT ESCAPES

The Times-News

Summer 1995



Summer Fun in
South-Central
Idaho

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On the cover

Summer ballooning, along with gliding and hang-gliding, is part of an ever-expanding array of warm-weather outdoor activities in the Wood River Valley, which now attracts more visitors in the summer than during its more famous winter season.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

At right, a wagon train trails through Twin Falls in the summer of 1993, part of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail. There are dozens of Oregon Trail sites throughout the Magic Valley, ranging from wagon ruts in the Raft River Valley to Three Island crossing near Glenns Ferry.



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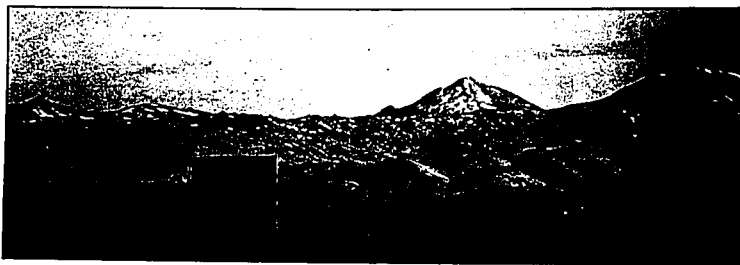
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MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News
Towering above the city of Jackpot, Cactus Petes Resort Casino is a hot summertime destination.

Jackpot: Sure bet in summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — It's an odd place for Canada.

A mile up in the windswept high desert, Jackpot sits astride U.S. Highway 93 like a diamond tiara on Annie Oakley.

Pete Piersanti, the Idaho entrepreneur who invented the place, even passed up the present townsite when he opened Cactus Petes as a filling station with a few slot machines in 1954.

But there's no force on earth like real estate location.

Jackpot's five casinos have almost 40,000 square feet of gaming space, with nearly 1,500 slot machines and between 75 and 100 roulette, craps and blackjack tables.

Its parking lots will accommodate 1,500 vehicles — or a car and a half for every Jackpot resident.

And on any given summer week, the lots are packed, along with most of the town's 675 hotel rooms.

Cactus Petes, which also owns the Horseshu across Highway 93, says the two hotels have a combined average occupancy of 97 percent between March and October.

In 1993, Cactus Petes alone had to turn down 34,500 room requests, most of them on weekends.

The opening of a Holiday Inn Express last summer eased the crunch a bit, but not for long. As long as Idaho's economy remains strong — and better than half of "Jackpot's" customers and most of its revenue comes from north of the border — that demand will continue to grow.

The upshot: If you're planning to go to Jackpot on a weekend, make reservations. Now.

Room rates are cheap, even by southern Idaho standards. Barton's Cab93 will rent you a no-frills room in its Annex — no phones, no TV — for as little as \$19 a night. You'll pay \$60 for a weekend night at the Holiday Inn Express after June 1, \$65 at the Horseshu or \$80 in Cactus Petes' Tower.

Take your RV, and you'll spend \$12 a night in Cactus Petes' RV park — if you can get in. Visitors are already making reservations for as far ahead as September.

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ROPER'S

After the trail, hit the springs

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — If you look up the word "spa" in the dictionary, you won't find a picture of this windblown hamlet of 300 tough-as-grass-wood farmers and their kin.

But things out here on the Snake River Plain are rarely all they seem. And 3½ miles east of town, the basalt yields to the better angels of its nature.

The mineralized water that bubbles to the surface at 100 degrees has been used by bathing Shoshonis and Paiutes for centuries and by their European successors since before 1910.

Nat-Soo-Pah, the place is called, successively Shoshoni for "magic mineral water."

It sits smack in the middle of a kind of giant geologic percolator that bubbles beneath southern Idaho.

Miracle, Banbury and Sligar's hot springs, all along the west bank of the Snake River, have long been locally popular with West End and Hagerman Valley residents. They were developed further after World War II into park-like settings complete with picnic tables and swimming pools.

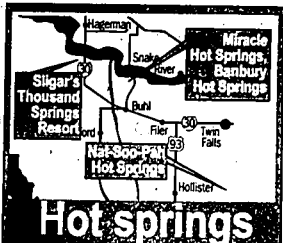
Some like it hot

• **Miracle Hot Springs**, located 10 miles north of Buhl, to the west of U.S. Highway 30. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Miracle offers both an outdoor swimming pool and private baths. Prices: Adults, \$4; children 6-11, \$2.50; kids 2-5, \$1.50. For more, call 543-8002.

• **Banbury Hot Springs**, located 10 miles north of Buhl, off U.S. Highway 30. Open noon to 10 p.m. daily. Banbury offers an outdoor pool, hot baths and Jacuzzi. Pool prices: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids under 13, free for children under 6. Hot baths are \$4.50 an hour per person, and Jacuzzi are \$5.50 an hour per person. For more, call 543-4098.

• **Sligar's Hot Springs**, located 14 miles north of Buhl and five miles south of Hagerman between the Snake River and U.S. Highway 30. Open 11 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from noon to 8:15 p.m. on Sundays. Sligar's features an indoor pool, hot tubs and Jacuzzi. Pool prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 6-13 and \$2 for kids under 6. Hot tubs are \$4.50 an hour and Jacuzzi are \$5.50 an hour. For more, call 837-4967.

• **Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs**, located 16 miles south of Twin Falls and 3½ miles east of Hollister and U.S. Highway 93. Open from noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Nat-Soo-Pah offers a pool, water slide, Jacuzzi and hot baths, all included in the entrance fee of \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 5. There's also an arcade, a snack bar, picnic grounds and a campground, which includes an RV park with hookups. For information, call 655-4337.



Hot springs

SCOTT E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

MIKE SALIBURY
The Times-News

The hot springs resort of Nat-Soo-Pah is located south of Twin Falls, providing a refreshing escape from the city.

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Best backcountry secrets bubble forth for all

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the undiscovered country of backpacking.

Backcountry hot springs, located on the shady side of the day near the trail's end, offer some of the treasures of hiking, unknown to but a few.

For every 100 visitors to well-known central Idaho hot springs such as Baumgartner and Frenchman's Bend, perhaps two or three drop by the likes of Preis Hot Spring, a roadside hot box located above Little Smoky Creek east of Featherville, or Russian John Warm Spring, an old shepherd's soaking pool sheltered by a pile of logs near Idaho Highway 75 northwest of Ketchum.

Now there's a comprehensive guide to finding them.

Evie Litton, a self-confessed dropout from the California gold life, spent seven years combing the mountains of the Cascades and the Idaho Rockies trying to get into hot water.

The result is "The Hiker's Guide to Hot Springs in the Pacific Northwest" (Falcon Press, \$12.95).

Some of the hot springs she describes in the Atlanta, Featherville, Ketchum and Stanley areas can only be found on a U.S. Geologic Survey geothermal map; others are known only locally, or among rafters or skiers.

"In central Idaho, you'll discover a



profusion of precious gems — including no less than 10 buried in the River of No Return Wilderness," Litton writes.

Most hot springs in "The Hiker's Guide" aren't far from the beaten path, although there are some notable exceptions. Spangle Lake, for example, will take you on a 31-mile round-trip hike over 3,000 feet of vertical relief just to soothe your bones in Greylock Hot Spring in the Boise National Forest.

The best of the best

Some intriguing places to get into hot water in the Idaho backcountry:

- **Sunbeam Hot Springs**, a series of pools between Idaho Highway 75 and the Salmon River some 11 miles east of Stanley. Boiling water is piped beneath the highway from the springs and flows across a gravel beach into several popular pools at the river's edge. Bathers can adjust the rocks to create a variety of soaking temperatures. Succeeding pools, each cooler than the one above, emerge as the river recedes through the summer. The historical bathhouse was recently repaired and restored, and a stone outhouse in the same style has been built nearby.

- **Phifer Warm Spring**, a roadside shower shack supplied by an artesian well west of Atlanta along the Middle Fork of

the Boise River in the Boise National Forest. Spring water gushing from an artesian well is piped into a funky-but-functional bathhouse to provide the passerby with a torrent of warm (86-degree) bathwater. The five-by-seven-foot shack is lined with plastic and floored with bright green Astroturf. Other facilities include a home-built outhouse labeled "Bullbuck's office."

- **Chattanooga Hot Spring**, a five-star soaker on the Middle Fork of the Boise River near the Atlanta trailhead just east of Atlanta. Bubbly springs cascade over a cliff into a large, knee-deep pool lined with rocks. The clear pool has a sandy bottom, and the temperature is consistent. Tucked at the base of a 100-foot cliff.

— Source: "The Hiker's Guide to Hot Springs," by Evie Litton

But then there's Elkhorn Hot Spring, which is located between Highway 75 and the Salmon River two miles east of Stanley.

"The Sawtooth in Idaho happen to have strategically spaced hot dips close to nearly every trailhead," Litton says.

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MV Speedway revs up for 10th season

By Steve Cuzzup
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a decade since Steve and Karen York dropped the starter's flag at the Magic Valley Speedway, and you'd hardly recognize the place.

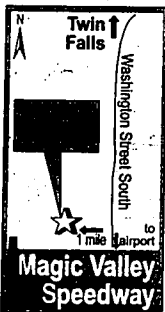
The windblown track and the garage projects that once stirred it up have long since given way to asphalt and speed.

The facility drew about 20,000 spectators for two dozen dates last summer, up from 5,000 in its first season.

More to point, it's drawing attention.

Bigger purses, and the Speedway's status as a stop on the NASCAR Winston Racing Series, mean faster cars.

"The biggest change this year is that we're replacing the pro stocks as the featured division with the Grand American Modifieds," Steve York said. "We think it'll be a good product for our fans."



MOOLE E. ROBERTS/THE TIMES-NEWS

Also new this year is the "thunder" class, gas-guzzlers with a 110-inch wheelbase or bigger that are basically the same thing your Aunt Hilda drives — including the street tires.



Driver Bruce Quale checks over his car at the Magic Valley Speedway. SINC SALIBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Then there's the "fox" class. "I can't get away with saying it's just for women," York said. "But let's just say if you wear a skirt two or three times a week, we'll let you in."

This year's special events will include the Pro-Four

West race on June 17, featuring 4-cylinder cars, and Open Wheel Thunder on Aug. 5, which will include super-modifieds — and possibly Davey Hamilton, a world-class driver who was recently injured in a race in Indianapolis.

The Speedway is located a mile west of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Racing starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday nights through Sept. 9. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. Toddlers get in free.

Off to the races

This summer at the Speedway

May 27: GA Mods, street stock, pony stock, thunder stock classes
June 3: Intermountain Super Stock, GA Mods, pony stock classes
June 10: GA Mods, street stock, pony stock, thunder stock classes
June 17: Pro-Four West, street stock and fox stock classes
June 24: GA mods, street stock, pony stock and thunders stocks
July 1: GA Mods, street stock, thunder stock and fox stock classes
July 3: Midgate, GA Mods, street stock and thunder stock classes
July 15: Idaho Super Stocks, GA Mods,

and pony stock classes
July 28: Intermountain Super Stocks, GA Mods and street stock classes
Aug. 5: Open Wheel Thunder, Super Mod, Super 6's and midgate classes
Aug. 12: GA Mods, street stock, pony stock, thunder stock and fox stock classes
Aug. 19: GA Mods, street stock and thunder stock classes
Aug. 26: GA Mods, street stock, pony stock, thunder stock and fox stock classes
Sept. 4: GA Mods, pony stock and thunder stock classes
Sept. 9: GA Mods, street stock, pony stock, thunder stock and fox stock classes
All races starts at 7 p.m. except on Labor Day, when they begin at 3 p.m.

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What a day for Daydream Ranch

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The closest thing to an urban oasis in Twin Falls lies within a few hundred yards of a rockpile, an auto junkyard and a hospital.

And yet Daydream Ranch, nestled 150 feet below the workaday business of western Twin Falls, is a remarkably verdant and placid place, where goats roam freely and small children clutching bags of bread go nose-to-beak with hungry ducks.

"It's a family atmosphere," said Larry Holland, who's owned the combination fish hatchery-recreational area in Rock Creek Canyon for 15 years. "We get lots of grandpas and grandkids out here."

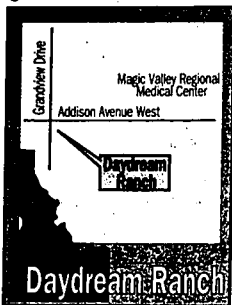
Daydream Ranch's primary attraction is its put-and-take catfish, trout and sturgeon fishery, actually a series of six ponds with varying numbers of fish in each. The beginner's pool is teeming with fish; they're much scarcer in the expert's pond.

"With get fisherman of all abilities," Holland said. "We get a lot of parents who bring their kids out here when they're first starting to fish and a lot of adults who've never fished before, but we get some real experienced fly-fishermen too."

A buck-buys you the use of a fishing pole for a day; another dollar gets you a dozen worms. On the way out, you're charged \$2 a pound for all the trout on your string, \$2.50 per pound for catfish and \$5 a pound for sturgeon.

"We're stocking the ponds all the time," Holland said. "So we have a pretty good idea when you go fishing in any of the ponds what your chances are of catching a fish."

If you're not in the mood to catch fish, Daydream Ranch employees will give you a tour of the hatchery. And starting this summer, Holland is expanding his



STACY MADSEN/The Times-News

horizons into the rest of Rock Creek Canyon, which is in the process of undergoing a major cleanup and facelift with the help of volunteers.

"We're going to start renting bicycles so people can tour the area," he said.

No Idaho state license is required to fish at Daydream Ranch, and there's no entrance fee. The recreational area is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. Access is from the west end of the Rock Creek Bridge on U.S. Highway 30.

For more information, call 736-7295.



MIKE SALMERI/The Times-News

Emily Rice plays with a rabbit at Daydream Ranch. Her mother, Cheryl, helps operate the business which offers no-license fishing.

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Lagoon has family fun on the Great Salt Lake

By Martin Becker
Times-News correspondent

FARMINGTON, Utah — In the late 1800s, a number of resorts sprang up along the shores of Utah's wannabe ocean — the Great Salt Lake.

One of these was called Lake Park, which opened in July 1886. It featured open-air dancing, swimming, boating, roller-skating, target shooting, bowling and a merry-go-round. Summer cottages could be rented by the week or for the entire summer. Fifty cents bought a full-course dinner.

But in 1893, the lake began to recede, leaving nothing but miles of sticky, blue mud. So in 1896, Lake Park was moved two and one-half miles inland to a location on the banks of a nine-acre lagoon. It's been there almost 100 years.

Now it's called Lagoon, and it's the largest amusement park between Kansas City and the West Coast.

In 1906, its now famous merry-go-round with 45 hand-carved animals was put into service. In 1921, the tracks from the wooden roller-coaster began. And in 1927, Lagoon's million-gallon pool was ce-

mented and guests could swim in "what fit for a drink."

Most people arrived from Ogden or Salt Lake City via a 25-cent ticket on the Bamberger Railway.

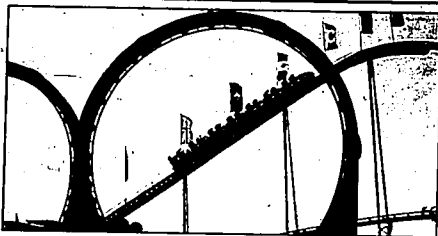
The trains stopped running in 1952, but guests now flocked to Lagoon via the new, concrete U.S. Highway 91 (now Interstate 15). But in 1953, tragedy struck.

A fire, spouting flames that could be seen in Salt Lake City 20 miles away, destroyed much of the midway. But the precious carousel was saved.

And before the smoke cleared, Lagoon was rebuilding and has been growing ever since.

Old and new merged in 1976 with the development of Pioneer Village. This 15-acre recreation of pioneer Utah includes one of the country's finest collections of horse-drawn carriages, if renowned gun collection exhibits of pioneer and Indian artifacts.

"You can stroll along rustic wooden sidewalks, eat hand-dipped ice cream, ride a Wild West stagecoach, catch a trout in a fishing pond and even ride a runaway log down a steep and very wet flume. But be forewarned: Gunslingers and outlaws have been known to frequent the area



The press

Lagoon encompasses roller coasters, merry-go-rounds, a water park and much more.

and you could be caught right in the middle of a gunfight.

From its birth on the shores of the Great Salt Lake to its million gallons that provided fun in the sun from 1927 to 1987, Lagoon has always been synonymous with water fun. It continued this tradition with the addition of Lagoon A Beach in 1989.

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• Fire Dragon. This roller-coaster soars nearly 85 feet before rocketing 85 mph down a half-mile of track. It was chosen by *People* magazine as one of the top coasters in the country.

• Lagoon's Merry-Go-Round. This carousel became a part of Lagoon in 1906, and after a recent,

restoration, work of Victorian art is the highlight.

• Lagoon A Beach: Go on a weekday or a Sunday; avoid Saturdays. Go first thing in the morning (and do the rides in Pioneer Village later in the day). Rent tubes when you first arrive and go immediately to the area under the Rapids Ride and stake out some lawn chairs in the grass. Do the Rapids Ride first, then the water tubes and finally float the Lazy River. If you get cold, go to the hot tubs located near the wave pool.

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Fossil Days May 27 & 28

Saturday	10 a.m.	Booths open in city park
	11 a.m.	Parade - Mrs. Joe Perot Beverly Miller, Oregon in city park
	1 p.m.	Open House with Maude Miller - 1843 cov- ered wagon, city park
	1:30-4:30	Fossil Days boat race from Ball Rapids boat dock, 24 person
	2:00-3:00	Swamp Cats, band in city park
	3:00	Dance for Kids, city park
	3:30	Fish Swimsale, city park
	4:00-6:00	Maude Miller Band, city park
	4:00-6:00	BBQ food with all the trimmings, Lake St.
	6:00-8:00	Band by Little Girl Unattachable Dance Band, city park
	8:00-9:00	Bob Williams, program, city park
	9:00-11:00	Unattachable Dance Band, city park
Sunday	8:00-11:00	Breakfast at Senior Center, 84 25th/Idaho, 829-11, 81 meals & app- etizers, sandwiches, juice, coffee
	11:00 a.m.	Band volleyball city park
	1:00-3:00	Bakery House - storyteller Fossil Days Popcorn from National Park
	1:30-4:30	Service Vehicle Center Fossil Days Boat Race over 1/2 hour from Ball Rapids boat dock, by reservations, 1-800-828-1066 (1000 Springs Tours) Maude Miller and the band, city park
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HAGERMAN VALLEY, IDAHO

Shoshone Falls tops the tourist scene

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Quick: What's Twin Falls' No. 1 tourist attraction?
Wrong.

The granite slab that commemorates Evel Knievel's less-than-success jump of the Snake River Canyon pulls a distant second to Shoshone Falls. But then again, Shoshone Falls had a better year than Knievel did back in 1974.

The much-venerated basalt cataract hasn't always been so lucky. Drought in the late 1970s, the late '80s and the early '90s left the subject of a million mapahists looking very much like a beached whale.

City of Twin Falls gate revenue last summer from the Shoshone Falls-Dierkes Lake complex was slightly more than half of what the city earned two years ago, and barely better than the tunder-dry summer of '92.

But signs this spring, at least so far, are promising. Idaho Power's first big water release of the year, on May 10, attracted hundreds of visitors to the old steel viewing platform that overlooks the falls.

Two years ago in April and May, it was still unusual to see cars backed up Shoshone Falls Grade and onto 3300 East on a Sunday afternoon.

And that's pretty much how it goes with Shoshone Falls, which thrives on word of mouth. The falls has been big box-office since I.B. Perrine used pictures of it — "The Niagara of the Snake" — to promote the Twin Falls Tract.

And in part because Shoshone Falls is



Photo photo

Shoshone Falls is the area's No. 1 tourist attraction. The 'Niagara of the Snake' is 30 feet taller than the famous falls on the U.S.-Canada border.

30 feet taller than Niagara, it's always attracted people who march to its off-key roar. A Washington daredevil, Al Faussett, even rode a canvas-covered boat over the edge in the summer of 1929, and lived to talk about it.

At least two other men, Harry Wilson in 1905 and Tom Rauckbost during the Knievel Summer, jumped off the top of the falls and got to tell their story. Several others, including a 24-year-old Coeur d'Alene man last July, died trying.

For all its picture-postcard hype, a surprising amount of the traffic it draws is from local residents — especially during high-water periods.

They pay 2 bucks a carload to go gawk at the 212-foot cascade, to go picnicking and swimming at Dierkes Lake, to go boating on the Snake River nearby or to scramble in the rocks that overlook the complex.

The Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks can comfortably accommodate hundreds of people, but the road is always a bottleneck — especially in the afternoons and evenings, and on weeknight.

If you're looking for solitude, weekday mornings are the best time

to go. The parks open at 7 a.m., seven days a week, and even on weekends, they're rarely crowded until noon.

Early morning and dusk — the complex closes at 9 p.m. on weeknights and 10 p.m. on weekends — are the best times for falls-watching. The near-ubiquitous rainbows that the falls generate when the water, its running high, can be spectacular in low-light conditions.

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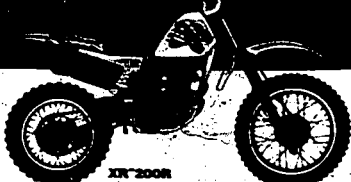
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On the balance, rock is weird wonder of world

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — It looks for all the world like something Salvador Dali grafted onto a desertscape while in the grip of a particularly bad batch of sangria.

In a land of fantastic forms, Balanced Rock has few competitors for Idaho state champion Weird Wonder of Nature.

It's 40 tons of weathered basalt standing on a base the circumference of the poplar tree in your backyard — standing against the ceaseless wind, standing against the rain, standing against time itself.

OK, standing with the help of a little concrete patchwork.

But perhaps it's only fitting that Balanced Rock got a helping hand from the locals, for it's a place of which Twin Falls County residents have always been inordinately proud.

There have been fitful attempts over the years — none very recent and never very successful — to have the place declared a national monument or at least a state park. Maybe the neighborhood has hurt the rock's chances for the worldwide fame of which its boosters used to boast.

Balanced Rock, after all, stands atop a 100-foot high ridge of unforgiving lava rock that's a steep hike up from a macadam road. And when you reach the top,

the vistas are mostly brown sandstone and ochre.

The rock itself has been likened to a question mark or a hooded cobra's head or even Yoda, the pruned Jedi master from "The Empire Strikes Back."

Twin Falls newspaperman Gus Keiker, assigned by his editor to get a different picture of Balanced Rock than those that had been in the Times-News 100 times before, once photographed a friend's daughter standing naked on the massif. It was probably Balanced Rock's finest hour.

Even today, the place has its charms. Twin Falls County-owned Balanced Rock Park, located a half-mile to the east in the Salmon Falls Creek canyon,



Balanced Rock — In all its splendor. Call it the weird wonder of the world.

Buhl four miles toward Castleford.

is a quiet treasure.

The stream rolls between citadel-like stone walls frequented by eagles and hawks. It's a fine place for a picnic come summertime, especially during the twilight hours when the sun sinks low and the air hangs still.

The defile, which gave nearby Castleford its name because of its fortress-like stones, is a good spot for exploring, even after you tire of photographing Balanced Rock and speculating on its long-term future.

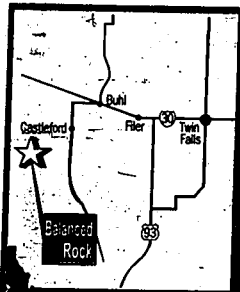
To get there, drive south from

then turn west for six miles until you get to the town. Turn north off Castleford Road onto 900 East Road for a mile, then west on 3700 North Road through irrigated farm country for four miles to an area where the road drops into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. Cross the creek and head up the incline on the west bank, and you'll see the rock highlighted against the northern skyline.

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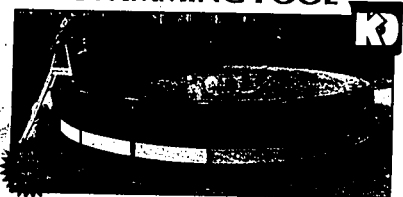
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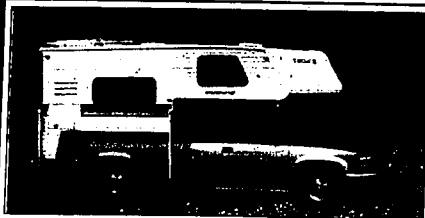
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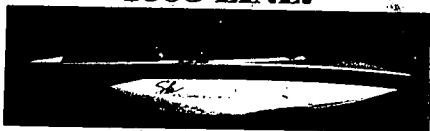
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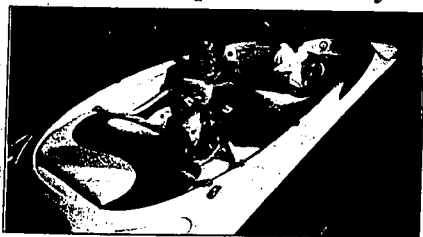


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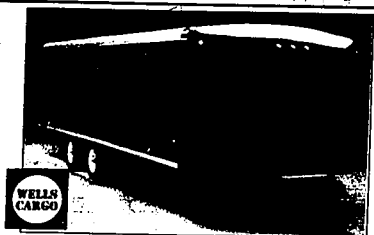


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Stars may come out at night, but Wood River is indifferent

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Speak the phrase "Wood River Valley nightlife" and it's hard to avoid conjuring up a possible synonym.

Say, "Planet Hollywood." You know, the chain of glitterati watering holes owned by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and that local guy — what's his name? — yeah, Bruce Willis.

It's not as if Willis, a full-time Hailey resident who's working on his third "Die Hard" picture, isn't already a local innkeeper. He owns the Dyno-Mite Lounge on Ketchum's Main Street and he's building a sequel to the legendary blue-collar Mint Bar, recently demolished, in Hailey.

The Dyno-Mite is one of three Ketchum-Sun Valley nightspots that have live regular entertainment. Tom Jones even performed there in April to celebrate Willis' 40th birthday.

But don't hold your breath waiting for Wyonna and Christian to show up to cut the ribbon for a local Planet Hollywood, says Willis' local business partner. The tradition of the friendly tavern and the local doctrine of celebrity anonymity won't be broken by Willis' Hollywood pal.

"There never will be one of them in this area," Joe McAllister said recently. "Willis doesn't want one here. That's why he lives here, to avoid that kind of stuff."

Not that you won't see famous faces in ordinary places in the Wood River Valley on Saturday nights. That's part of the allure of going out in Blaine County.

The couple at the next table in Whisky Jacques is just as likely to be Arnold and Maria as it is to be a stockbroker and his wife from Boise. The unwritten rule is to feign indifference.

But even in relentlessly unpretentious establishments such as Jacques', one of the goals is to pay close attention to who's being seen.

Thus an uneasy dynamic informs the nightlife in the Wood River Valley: Rub

elbows with the tourists, even the famous ones, but conduct yourself like a local.

That's not as easy as you might think. There are 70 bars and restaurants in Ketchum and Sun Valley alone, and that's just part of the nightlife.

There are also 20 art galleries, many of which stay open after 6 p.m., and a dozen variations on the coffee-house theme.

Nightlife nowadays is just as likely to mean a poetry slam at the Main Street BookCafe as it is dancing to mean a three-piece combo in the Duchin Room at the Sun Valley Lodge.

After all, it was the celebrities themselves who set the relaxed tone for their dealing with the locals 50 years ago. Nobody over the years ever saw much reason to change that, even though the balance of the Wood River Valley's tourist economy has since shed poles from the winter season to the summer.

That means cafes and bars are busier later, and they've become an important part of the economy.

There are still places to relax, but more of them are in the southern part of the county, where the tourists don't go. No to the celebs. And least they didn't need to.

That leaves neither the locals nor the visitors quite sure of where they stand when the R&R (rich and famous) pull up the next bar stool.

"We don't focus much on celebrities because one of the reasons they came here is to get away," Mary Cook, who runs Town and Country Tours, told *The Times-News* last year.

Be that as it may, tour guides are probably happier to supply visitors with celebrity lore.

Including Ernest Hemingway, of course who used to hang out with Gary Cooper.

"We do a Hemingway tour," Cook said. "We go around to sites associated with his life in the area and discuss his life and times."

Hemingway sites include Sun Valley Lodge, Silver Creek and the MacDonald cabins.

Which begs the question: Will there someday be a Brno and Demi tour?



MICHELL ZACHRY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Nisha Cooley hugs Dan Freeman during a miniature golf tournament at Whisky Jacques', a popular night spot in Ketchum.

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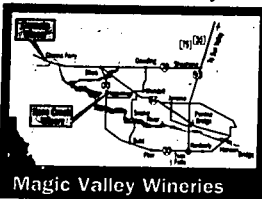
By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — No, Idaho wine is not served in a potato skin, and, yes, it's mostly dry. But fewer people are cracking wise about Idahoans who make wine anymore.

That's because Rose Creek, which has set up shop in the basement of the old bank building here, and Carmela, whose vineyards are nestled along the Snake River near Glens Ferry, are joining a growing number of Idaho vintners who are winning awards for their work.

Carmela's chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon and Rose Creek's riesling can be found in some of the tonier restaurants in the West, and you certainly won't find them next to the Cheap Wine in the grocery store.

That's because the



Magic Valley's combination of volcanic soil and sharp swings in temperature do the same thing for wine grapes as does the Rhine River valley in Europe, whence come the world's best white wines.

"There's a distinctive taste to Idaho wines that's not quite the same as wines from anywhere else," said Brad Pintler, a Canyon Country vintner who's a member of the Idaho-Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commis-

sion. "It's fruity — not sweet, but you can taste the grapes."

Matter of fact, you can taste them anytime you're in the neighborhood of Rose Creek and Carmela.

Rose Creek's tasting room on the south end of Hagerman is open seven days a week between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The sweet, seductive Johannisburg is the winery's best seller, but Rose Creek also offers a chardonnay, a riesling, a bush and a Basque wine.

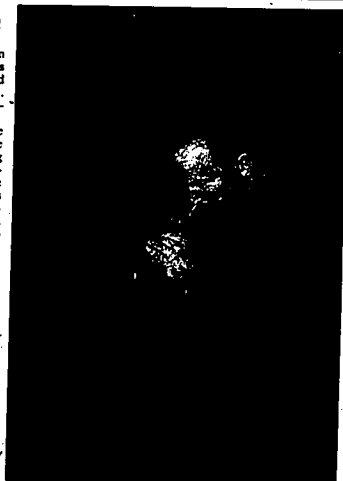
You can also go on a tour of Rose Creek's grape-growing and processing operation. Call 837-4413 for information.

Carmela, whose tasting room is at the heart of a burgeoning four-seasons recreation complex on the outskirts of Glens Ferry, serves up samples seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., starting June 1. There's a semillon and a blush available, along with two reds and three other wines.

You can also taste Frank Hegy's wines, but it will take a trip to the grocery store.

Hegy raises two acres of grapes on a farm south of Twin Falls and buys more from a grower in Kuna to generate just 1,200 gallons of wine a year.

So South Hills Vineyard doesn't have a tasting room — a least not yet.



ANDY ANDQ/THE TIMES-NEWS

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Park Service still digging into monument plans

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Like the fossils that paleontologists say lie by the millions along the Snake River west of here, the lure of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is mostly unseen.

The seven-year-old, 4,400-acre federal preserve, which was only officially opened last summer, remains a park in search of an attraction.

The year-old monument headquarters building here offers displays and photographs, including a detailed account of the discovery of the famous prehistoric horse bones that put the spot on the map.

But if you want a look at the site

where they and thousands of other fossils actually came from, you'll have to wait.

The wait is for Congress to come up with the \$15 million necessary to build a visitors' center on a 55-acre site just downstream from the Bell Rapids boat launch. That would provide a more adequate location for displays and a more convenient place to launch boat tours of the fossil beds.

The moister, looser soil of ancient bones consists of the slippery slopes of a series of bluffs along the river. Under the best conditions, they're

unstable.

Under foot traffic, they're gone.

So the National Park Service offers very limited public access to the fos-

sil beds, mostly through Saturday morning boat tours launched from Hagerman during the summer months.

The tours, which typically leave from the Bell Rapids boat docks at 9 a.m., are specialized, so it's not always possible to show up at the appointed hour and expect to get aboard. The Park Service publishes the subjects and the itineraries of the tours in its monument newsletter, and *The Times-News* and several weekly newspapers typically carry the announcements.

If you can't find information about a given tour on a particular weekend, call the monument headquarters at 837-4793.

Most of the tours are led by paleontologists or Park Service rangers with a strong background in the subject, and

the boats will take you to close to fossil digs.

If the visitors' center is funded and short-term prospects are dicey with a more conservative Congress in charge of the federal purse strings — it will probably be built just across the river from the major fossil site.

In the meantime, most of the activity in the monument is research into the secrets of the 3.5-million-year-old bog.

There, researchers are finding a Pliocene menagerie, including the remains of mastodon, sabre-tooth tigers, antelope, peccaries, beavers, uterine mice, shrews, birds, fish, frogs and turtles.

Lots of evidence of the Hagerman horse is to be found too, but the original is long gone.

To the Smithsonian, of course.



Hagerman Fossil Beds

STACY MADSEN/The Times-News

Fossil Days schedule

Hagerman's seventh annual Fossil Days celebration is planned for next weekend.

Activities begin on Saturday with a parade through downtown Hagerman at 11 a.m., followed by snowmobile mud drag races next to City Park at 1 p.m. Boat tours of the fossil beds from the Bell Rapids boat docks will leave periodically between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 a head.

Kids' games will begin in City Park at 2 p.m., followed by a fish scramble at 3. The barbecue is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Lake Street, at \$4.50 a plate for adults or \$2.50 for kids under 12.

Live entertainment starts in the park at 6 p.m. and will

run until 11.

On Sunday, May 28, activities will start with a breakfast of eggs, sausage, juice and coffee at the Senior Citizen Center from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Cost is \$3.75 for adults, \$2 for children.

Mud volleyball starts at 11 a.m. in City Park, followed by a reading by storyteller Rebecca Hom at noon. Bus tours of the monument will leave at regular intervals from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument headquarters office between 1 and 3 p.m., and boat tours will resume at the boat docks at the same hour.

Muzzie Braun & The Boys will perform in the park from 2 to 4 p.m.

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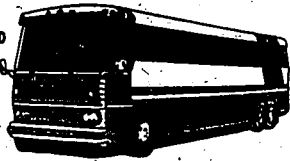
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Malad Gorge shows off splendor

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TUTTLE — It is, hands-down, the best-kept secret in the Magic Valley.

And therein's the wonder. For Malad Gorge State Park lies not just near, but all around Interstate 84.

Devil's Washbowl, whose 65-foot waterfall is arguably the most spectacular in Idaho, can clearly be seen from an overlook barely 30 yards from the freeway.

Many passersby even miss the Malad River Gorge itself, although it drops 250 feet beneath the I-84 bridge.

More's the pity, for if the golden eagles riding the thermals or the ice-blue water cascading out of nearby Crystal Springs don't grab your attention, then the sheer mystery of the place certainly should.

The park is the terminus of both the Big Wood River, a couple of miles shy of the Snake River, and a giant underground aquifer that is the source of the Malad River, which at 2 1/2 miles may be the shortest river on the planet.

The area's dirge-black basalt is striking, even by the standards of the Snake River Plain, and its human history clearly visible, from the rockpile animal blinds built by the Indians to the wagon ruts and other traces of a stage stop along the historic Kelton Road.

And then there's the name.

Your high school French should tell you that "Malad" means "sick," but how the explorers who named it got that way has been the subject of endless conjecture.

Giardia from the river water? Unlikely; the fast-flowing Malad was a long descent for a drink. Or wuk it from the beaver the early visitors ate?

A better precaution is to take a picnic lunch and share it at the shel-



MADE CALSBURY/The Times-News

A footbridge over the Malad Gorge offers a spectacular geologic view.

ter overlooking the gorge, or at Niagara Springs.

Or take a fishing pole to Niagara or to Crystal Springs, both part of the 652-acre park, or venture up the Malad River from its confluence with the Snake. It's some of the best fishing in the Magic Valley.

But whatever you do at Malad Gorge, consider the possibilities — that the bowling ball-size rocks that litter the landscape came riding from the east on the crest of a 200-foot-high wall of water that heralded the great Bonneville Flood 15,000 years ago.

Or that Devil's Washbowl and the Malad River Gorge itself are the products of a monumental prehistoric glacier that died on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon and



MICOLE E. ROEBER/The Times-News

carved up the real estate with its meltwater.

The 16-year-old park is open through October, and most of the facilities — and trails — are in great shape. But watch your step along the rim of the gorge; it's a long way down.

The Idaho Department of Parks offers a wide array of interpretive and educational programs at Malad Gorge park during the summer, ranging from the historical to the astronomical. Call the park office at 837-4505 for details.

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Gooding: Home of that 'other' City of Rocks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — Vardis Fisher, the late Taggartman writer who liked weather-beaten and windy, called them "eroded and lonely masterpieces of weather and wind."

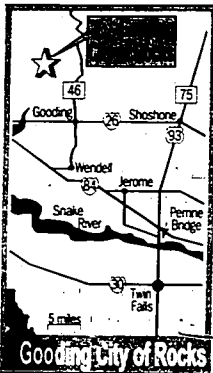
But unlike its overloved counterpart in Cassia County, Gooding's City of Rocks is positively reclusive.

Located 20 miles northwest of Gooding on Bureau of Land Management territory in the Bennett Hills, a visit requires a tolerance for kidney-busting backroads, testy rattlesnakes and silence so profound that you can hear the blood rushing through your ears.

But the journey is revelation. The northside City of Rocks is as different from Almo's City of Rocks as rot-gut is from root beer.

Ridge after ridge of rock towers and monoliths covered by fluorescent lichens point to a zone of rock "fish" reminiscent of the national parks of southern Utah. And at its beating heart, Gooding City of Rocks is positively otherworldly.

The striated shale and sandstone



MICOLE E. ROOD/PHOTO TIMES-NEWS

formations appear primeval, as though some saurian might emerge in



MICOLE E. ROOD/PHOTO TIMES-NEWS

A place of discovery, the Gooding City of Rocks is a popular area for hiking.

silhouette at any moment," wrote Cort Conley in the definitive Idaho travel guide, "Idaho for the Curious." "There are enough gargoyles and hobgoblins to suggest a movie set, and children can pretend they are movie extras."

This time of year, the place is covered with wildflowers, and wrens, hawks, eagles, deer and elk are common.

So are snakes. And come August, City of Rocks is a town without pity for sweltering interlopers and their unfortunate vehicles.

City of Rocks is the centerpiece of a 21,000-acre complex that also includes Little City of Rocks, Deer Creek and Black Canyon, all part of vast Bennett Hills rock formations 1.7 million years old.

They were formed by volcanic material about the time the subterranean hot spot that now underlies Yellowstone National Park was sliding under the Snake River Plain, sparking eruptions that turned south-central

Idaho into a fiery moonscape.

Wind, freezing and thawing did the rest. Indians and sheepherders have traversed these badlands for years, but evidence of human presence is negligible.

That includes, in some places, the purported road. You'll find the beginning of it by turning left off Idaho Highway 46 onto a gravel road near Flat Top Butte, 18 miles north of Gooding.

The gravel lapses after three miles. Continue on the dirt road, and two miles later ignore the fork marked to Davis Mountain. Another mile to the west, the road forks again; take the southern branch. After about four miles, City of Rocks boxes into view.

This time of year, your chances of sliding off the dirt road or getting stuck — or, worse, high-centered — are significant. A phone call to the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone (886-2206) to check on conditions can save you a very long walk.

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Despite heat, caves put valley on ice

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — For all its natural wonder, Shoshone Ice Cave on the lava flows north of here is of great historical significance, and for a very simple reason: Beer.

Shoshone was just a windblown and thirsty rail junction when a 10-year-old boy stumbled upon a vast underground lava tube in 1887, packed to the ceiling with ice.

In no time at all, the town had 22 saloons and the only icee beer this side of Fairbanks.

It became legend all along the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and more than a few passengers who got off the train for a brewski ended up putting down roots in Shoshone or the Wood River Valley to the north.

By that time, of course, Shoshone Ice Cave was old news to the Indians who had hunted, hidden and stored their meat in it for thousands of years.

Upstairs, on the luminescent black lava flows, it could be 120 degrees. Inside the cave, which is the length of three football fields and as tall in places as a four-story building, not a drop melts.

That's because the cave, which is actually a giant bubble formed when the last round of molten lava poured over the Snake River Plain, is part of a complex of craters that lie against a mass of volcanic rock that cooled earlier than the caves did.

That creates a giant refrigeration system, and today the ice is 30 feet deep inside. About 25,000 people a year take the 35-minute tour through the cave, which resembles the interior of a cathedral.

The high-light-beams when the guide douses the lights for a few seconds, exposing visitors to perfect darkness and perfect silence.

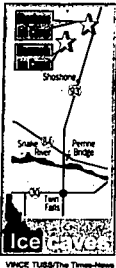
The cave is open through Oct. 1. To reach it, drive 16 miles north of Shoshone on Idaho-Highway 75, and turn left. It's open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the tour costs \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids 12 to 17 and \$3 for children 6 to 11.

For more information, call 886-2058.



At left, the Mammoth Ice Caves is one of the area's two chilled underground attractions. The caves were formed from lava flows.

ANDY AREAZI
The Times-News



WICKI TUBS/The Times-News

Take the underground

Shoshone Ice Cave is just part of a vast system of lava tubes and craters that are worth a look for anyone with curiosity, a good pair of hiking boots and some time.

Start at Mammoth Cave, located 10 miles south of Shoshone Ice Cave and six miles north of Shoshone, off Highway 75. It's a quarter-mile long lava tube that was once used as a civil-defense shelter. A self-guided tour, illuminated by hand-held propane lamps, is available.

Or check out the T-Maze Lava Tubes, a network of 14 caves in the Bennett Hills Management Area. For directions and a map, stop by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone, at 400 West F St., or call 686-2208.

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july

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Cyclists speed up to the forefront

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Remember the \$1,500 you paid for that Volkswagen when you were a senior in high school?

How much is that mountain bike sitting in your garage?

High-end, high-tech cycling is hot these days, fueled by the explosion in popularity of mountain bikes, which have gone from a fraction of the market 10 years ago to nearly a majority today.

Street bikes still predominate, but the mountain-bike trend suits local cyclists just fine. There's no shortage of vertical in Idaho and there's a nice assortment of terrain for road cyclists as well.

With strong influence from the Wood River Valley, Twin Falls and the Hagerman Valley have become mini-meccas for cyclists, with a summer schedule full of races.

The first major event comes June 4 in Twin Falls, during Western Days. A half dozen more races will follow in the area before it's time strip to the demilleure.

The highlight of the summer will be the return of the Women's Challenge, a marathon competition among world-class women's racers, that was sponsored by Orinda Foods for eight years back in the '80s and early '90s and made regular swings through the Magic Valley.

Powerbar International's Women's Challenge will bring 104 riders from 13 countries right down Main Avenue on June 23.

The 93-mile Twin Falls Road Race, one of 13 stages overall, will begin at Massacre

Rocks and end in downtown Twin Falls, shortly after 3 p.m.

In all, the Challenge will cover 533 miles and climb 15,537 feet — including Galena Summit north of Ketchum on June 19.

But all that competition is just one spoke in the wheel.

Twin Falls is in the process of fitfully assembling a network of bicycle routes with the help of federal grants. Last December, the City Council approved so-called Route B through the northwestern neighborhoods of Twin Falls, while rejecting a similar route on the northeast side.

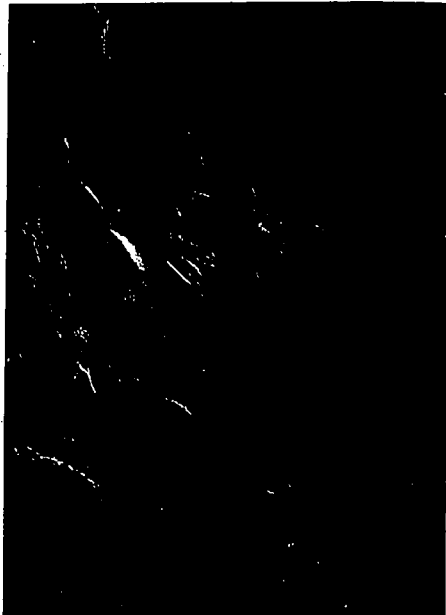
Meanwhile, a group of Wood River Valley bike enthusiasts is trying to build a dirt bike track near the RotoRun Ski Hill west of Hailey, which would be south-central Idaho's first real mountain bike track.

Blaine County bikers already enjoy one of the most extensive trail systems in the West.

They link two different systems of trails, the Wood River Trails and the Sun Valley Trails, with existing Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management roads to give access to virtually any point within a five-mile radius of the valley.

There are rides from Ketchum to the Trail Creek Beaver Bonds, to Corral Creek, up Warm Springs Road to Mahoney Butte, and up Lake Creek Road. Adams Gulch is a mountain-bike hotbed, with its easy connections to adjoining drainages and surrounding hills honeycombed with trails.

The Ketchum Ranger District can provide more details, or contact any of the Wood River Valley or Twin Falls mountain bike dealers.



MICHAEL BALBERT/Photo Times-News

Natural springs greet bicyclists climbing the Canyon Springs Road north of Twin Falls.

Group to perform 'King and I' in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Laughing Stock Theatre Co. will present Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Ham-

merstein's "The King and I" from June 21-25 in the next Stage Theatre.

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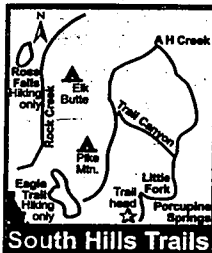
These seats will begin Monday, July 10, 1995 for SALE. ORDERS ONLY. Any seat orders requested/ purchased prior to Friday, July 7, 1995, will be cancelled/ refunded to the purchaser. No "No-Show" refund. Refunds of phone orders will be accepted until 8:00 A.M. on Monday, July 24, 1995. Refunds may not apply. VISA OR MASTERCARD. In-state orders will be processed by phone order. Check, money order or cash orders check. Please allow 4-6 weeks without a credit card number. Tickets will not be held without payment.

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The South Hills are alive with sounds of nature



NICOLE E. ROBBINS/The Times-News



PHOTO

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Hills don't get the respect they deserve, at least from hikers.

The 480 square miles of the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest contain some of the best scenery and most user-friendly trails south of the Salmon River. But veteran backpackers often eschew them for the more notable backroads of the Ketchikan Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

They're skipping miles of subalpine fir, lodgepole pine and aspen, broken by rolling grasslands. They're missing mule deer, elk and bobcats. They're passing up the chance to step into nature in less than 45 minutes.

The Rock Creek, Trapper Creek and Goose Creek drainages offers dozens of excursion and side trips.

Here are a few, assembled with help of Max Yings, recreation specialist with the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Take Rock Creek Road out of Hansen. After the road cuts across wheat and alfalfa fields, it climbs through rimbucks and dry, sagebrush-covered hills.

Rose Falls: An eighth of a mile walk leads to a peaceful waterfall. A good hike for families with young children.

Eagle Hiking Trail: Take off from the Diamondfield Jack parking lot, just behind the picnic shelter. The 2.5-mile loop meanders up a ridge, where there are panoramic

views of the surrounding mountains, and, for a few weeks, lots of wildflowers. The trail drops into groves of pine, fir and aspen. A brochure, available at the trailhead, provides a key to local plants and animals.

Little Fork, Trail Canyon and AH Creek: All three trails begin at the east end of Porcupine Springs, 1.5 miles beyond Diamondfield Jack. These loops range from two to five miles.

Big Cottonwood Creek: Instead of turning on Rock Creek, continue east on U.S. Highway 30. Four miles east of Mullanagh, turn right at the small City of Rocks sign and continue 6.5 miles. After the road veers sharply to the left, take the first right onto a well-maintained gravel road and drive seven miles to Big Cedar Road. Turn right. From there, it's just a short drive to the trail. Lucky hikers may see bighorn sheep.

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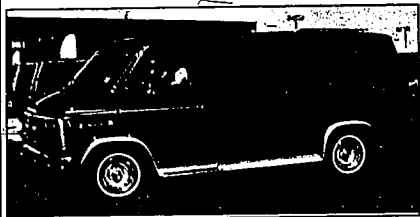
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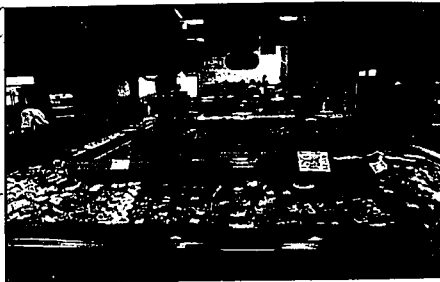
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MICHAEL BURRY/THE TIMES-NEWS

The newly opened Tasters has a complete variety of specialty foods.

Speciality food stores cater to local palates

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time was, we southern Idahoans couldn't spell delicatessen. Now we get our Tater Tots there.

Speciality food stores and restaurants are popping up all over the Magic and Wood River valleys, from the recently opened Taster's in Twin Falls to the Git-N-Go Deli in Albion. Idaho-produced foods are the theme of many such stores; in fact Made in Idaho and the USA in the Magic Valley Mall sells only foods cooked, processed, manufactured or refined in the Gem State.

Other cafes and stores emphasize European or classic cuisine, like the Metropolitan Cafe & Bakery in downtown Twin Falls or the Konderei at Sun Valley.

And the variety continues to grow. A Vietnamese restaurant, Thu's Little Saigon, opened earlier this year in downtown Twin Falls, and Kitchum has a sushi bar called, well, the Sushi Bar and Grill.

The Times-News Classified
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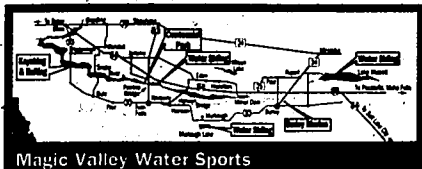
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Magic Valley Water Sports

STACY MAGREN/The Times-News

It's a wet, wet, wet, wet, wet world out here

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you can't get your feet wet in south-central Idaho, you're not trying.

There are 26 boat ramps or docks in the eight counties that make up the Magic Valley, and what you do once you get your car in the water is limited only by your imagination.

It can range from kayaking the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River to canoeing Centennial Park to water-skiing above Shoshone Falls.

A half dozen docks or ramps are part of recreation complexes that include campgrounds and service facilities, and the Snake River and Magic Reservoir are a boater's dream, no matter what kind of craft he's skippering.

On the Snake, Declo is a fine example. A broad, sweeping stretch of the river can be accessed from a ramp or a dock, next to a campground. Similar facilities are available upriver at Massacre Rocks State Park and just below Minidoka Dam.

At Magic, there are no fewer than seven access points — actually, six ramps and a dock, and a full range of services.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, Roseworth Reservoir and Murtaugh Lake, all in Twin Falls County, are popular boating areas, as is Lake Walcott on the

Snake River. But you don't need a large body of water.

Boating can be as simple as riding an inner-tube down Rock Creek, or dispensing with the boat altogether.

Public-owned swimming pools operate through the summer in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Hailey, and the city of Twin Falls offers swimming at Dietz Lake near Shoshone Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

And a smattering of privately-owned pools, such as Twin Falls' Big T, located at 807 Wendell St., and Anderson's Camp of Interstate 84 near Eden, are open for public swimming.

There are a dozen swimmable lakes

in the Magic Valley, and the ubiquitous Snake River, although the latter merits a strong word of caution.

The river is full of tricky currents and deep holes, along with a series of dams and diversion structures that make swimming a dicey prospect.

That's particularly true in the Pillar Falls section of the river above the Perrine Bridge, a popular stretch for boating that has a well-deserved reputation for drownings.

Moreover, as the summer deteriorates, so does water quality in the river. There are simply better, and far safer, places to play.



MICHE SALLIBURY/The Times-News

Shakespeare troupe returns to Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Boise-based Idaho Shakespeare Festival will make a second trip to the Wood River Valley in September, this time with its production of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The troupe, which did "As You Like It" in a tent theater on the grounds of Ketchum's Tyrone Lodge last summer, is scheduled for perform on the same site this year from Sept. 6-9.

The lodge's owner, Henry Taylor, underwrites the production costs for the festival's performances in the Wood River Valley.

For ticket information, call the Tyrone Lodge at 726-5336.

Fall Profiles

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Get hooked on the agony and ecstasy of fishing

By Steve Crump
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS The "fishing experience," as the outdoors mangers like to call it, can be breathtaking in south-central Idaho.

So can the fishing frustration. There are the wild and wily rainbow trout of Silver and Billingsley creeks and the lumber cutthroat of the Snake River. There's trolling for walleye on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and waiting out deliberative bass at Murtaugh Lake.

All you have to know where to look, and although fly fishermen abound in this neck of the woods, you have to be willing to change your tactics.

Most Magic and Wood River valleys are open year-round, including every lake and reservoir except Thom Creek in Gooding County and Sublett Reservoir in Cassia County.

And the lower end of all streams in Twin Falls County - below the Hagerman Canal - can be fished anytime.

Generally speaking, there's a law of 50 to 200 work-out there. Twenty percent of the water produces 80 percent of the fish, and most of those fish come from places like Magic Reservoir. The 1,500-acre impoundment on the Big Wood River that is perhaps south-central Idaho's single most fished site.

The Snake River runs big fishery as well as be the largest of our river and westward pollution. But it does have its problems. Lake Wallace at the eastern end of the Magic Reservoir.

Please see **FISHING PAGE 29**

SPECIAL SUMMER CHURCH EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

910 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID
733-2936 (Ask for Dusty)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL is August 14-18, 6:30pm

with a special Lamb's night on August 17 as we host the Youth Conference!

SUMMER CAMPS AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGE GROUPS at CATHEDRAL PINES, 14 miles north of Ketchum:

CHRISTIAN MUSIC AND DRAMA CAMP JUNE 25-JUNE 29

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MEYER CAMP JULY 16-20

SENIOR HIGH CAMP JULY 30-AUGUST 5

FAMILY BIBLE AND MISSION CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 1-4

(Information & Registration forms available at the church office.)

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160 9th Ave. East
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Reading Room Open
Tues. 12-2:30pm
Thurs. 12:30-2pm

SUMMER DAY CAMP FOR KIDS

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Morning and afternoon snacks are provided and lunch is included.

Daily Activities Include:

Daily worship time
Arts and crafts
Bible stories
Games/Traffic
Videos
Jump Rope Contests
Sacks/Flannels
Rally Staging

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June 22-29	4th Grade Session	July 5-11	7th & 8th Session 1
June 27	5th & 6th Session 1	June 28-30	9th Grade Session 1
July 2	5th & 6th Session 2	July 23-25	10th Grade Session 1
July 6-8	5th & 6th Session 3	July 30-Aug. 4	11th & 12th Session 1
July 13-15	5th & 6th Session 4	July 31	Edges Session 1
July 18-20	7th & 8th Session 1	July 28-29	Edges Session 2
July 24-25	7th & 8th Session 2	Aug. 8-11	Weeks (Various)

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Concert: Continentals

FOR THE YOUTH:
June 21-23
August 18-20
Champion's Rodeo Camp (Ages 14-19)
Youth Camp

FOR THE KIDS:
June 16-18
July 6-9
July 21
July 28
Elmer Barnes Rally (All ages)
Kid's Camp (1st-5th Grades)
1st-5th swim party
Preschool swim party

May God richly bless you in all that you do!

Vacation Bible School
"Seaside with the Savior"
K5 through 6th grade
June 12-16 6:00-8:00 pm

Summer Camps at Camp Bundy, North of Fairfield

JUNIOR CAMP
July 9-15 Grades 4-6

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP
June 25-July 1 Grades 7,8

HIGH SCHOOL CAMP
July 30-August 4 Grades 9-12

**Camp Fee is \$75.00
if paid by June 12th.**

First Christian Church
601 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-2209

Fishing

Continued from PAGE 28

Valley is still productive at times, as are spots along the Thousand Springs stretch.

Here are some of the more prominent Magic and Wood River valley fisheries:

• **Billingsley Creek**, located in Gooding County northeast of Hagerman. Famous rainbow trout fishery.

• **Boise River, South Fork**, located in Camas and Elmore counties northwest of Fairfield. Contains bull trout, a combination of wild and hatchery rainbows, some kokanee and whitefish.

• **Roseworth Reservoir**, located in Twin Falls County south of Castleford. Contains hatchery rainbows. Also boat ramp, dock and camping facilities are available.

• **Goose Creek**, located in Cassia County southwest of Oakley. Contains some wild cutthroat trout and hatchery rainbows.

• **Jarbridge River**, located in southwestern Owyhee County just north of the Nevada border. Contains wild bull and brown trout.

• **Little Wood Reservoir**, located in Blaine County, north of Carey and east of Bellevue. Contains hatchery rainbow trout. Also boat ramp, dock and camping facilities are available.

• **Malad River**, located in Gooding County north of Hagerman and southeast of Bliss. Contains a combination of wild and hatchery rainbow trout.

• **Magic Reservoir**, located in Blaine and Camas counties northwest of Shoshone. Contains mostly hatchery rainbow trout, with a few wild brown trout. Also a full range of boat ramp, dock and camping facilities and other services.

• **Murtaugh Lake**, located in Twin Falls County southeast of Murtaugh. Contains some largemouth bass, bullhead catfish and channel catfish. Also boat ramp, dock and camping facilities.

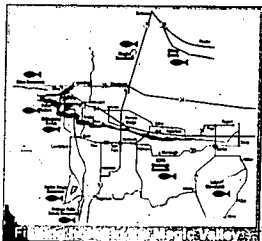
• Please see **MORE FISH/PAGE 30**

Malone's Refinishing



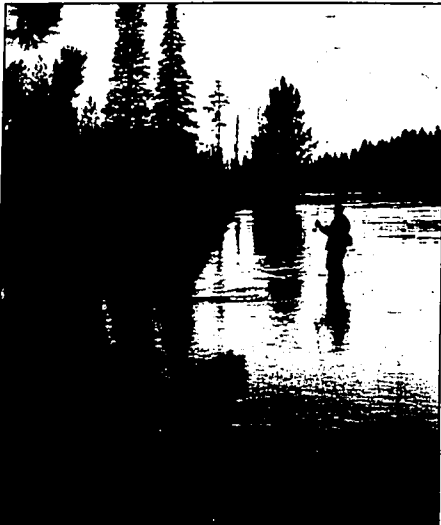
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Not only are there numerous variety of fish for fishing enjoyment in south-central Idaho, there is also the natural beauty of the land.

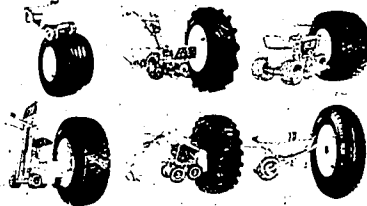
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More fish

Continued from PAGE-30

• **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir**, located in Twin Falls County south-west of Hollister. Contains walleye, brown trout, kokanee and some smallmouth bass and crappie.

• **Silver Creek**, located in Blaine County southeast of Bellevue. Contains trophy wild rainbow trout, taken on a catch-and-release basis. Brook and brown trout are also present.

• **Lake Walcott**, located on the Snake River between Blaine and Cassia counties northeast of Rupert. Contains kokanee, some hatchery rainbow trout and largemouth bass. Also boat ramp and dock.

• **Big Wood River**, located in Blaine County. Upper reaches contain brook trout and brown trout and, above the confluence of the North Fork, some rainbows.

• **Little Wood River**, located in Blaine County. Contains brook and brown trout, as well as some rainbows.

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Las Vegas alters its ways to bring in the family set

By Martin Becker
Times-News correspondent

LAS VEGAS — The neon tribute to a tinicled affluence, Las Vegas has always pulsated 24 hours a day with a heady, get-rich-now atmosphere.

But today, much of its energy comes from children — with parents in tow — rushing from one high-intensity, mind-boggling experience to another.

Competition from other gambling operations across the United States pressured Vegas hotel-casinos to re-invent themselves. As a result, Las Vegas has become a unique entertainment capital for the whole family.

The city played host to almost 30 million people in 1994, and Vegas is home to 20 of the 25 largest resort hotels in the world. The city has a world-record 88,500 hotel rooms — 5,005 of them in the MGM Grand alone, which makes it the largest hotel on the planet.

And the most important statistic of all: In 1994 alone, the city's casinos kept more than \$5 billion of our money.

But a growing share of those profits is coming not from high-rollers, but from families.

Several years ago, the Circus Circus hotel started the family-attraction trend by featuring ongoing circus acts under a "big top." Later, the Mirage created an erupting volcano, the Excalibur was built like the Disney Castle on steroids, and Treasure Island came up with battling tall ships.

And more mega-attractions are on the way. "The world's most romantic hotel/casino," a new 17-acre resort called Beau Rivage, is being built in the middle of a 50-acre lake near the Dunes

Hotel. And across from the MGM Grand is rising a new resort called New York, New York that will feature the best of the Big Apple.

What to see and do

Imperial Palace Auto Collection; located at 3535 Las Vegas Blvd., houses a collection of more than 300 valuable antique cars, including vehicles that once belonged to the king of Siam, Howard Hughes, Adolph Hitler, Al Capone and others. For information, call (702) 731-3311.

Las Vegas Museum of Natural History, located at 3700 Las Vegas Blvd. S., is a spectacular new museum displaying one of the country's biggest collection of prehistoric animals. For information, call (702) 384-3466.

Entertainment

• **Siegfried and Roy**, performing at the Mirage, featuring flights with giant mechanical dragons ... and live elephants and white tigers disappearing with the wave of a hand. For information, call (702) 792-7777.

• **Circle de Soleil**, at Treasure Island, this new-wave Canadian circus uses 70 international acrobats, clowns, comedians, actors, singers, musicians and trapeze artists to excite audiences. For information, call (702) 894-7111.

• **FX**, The multi-million-dollar, high-tech, touch-tough show features British actor Michael Crawford ("Phantom of the Opera"). Critics are calling it the show of the century. For information, call (702) 893-7777.

• **Grand Slam Canyon**, located just west of Circus Circus, is a five-acre, climate-controlled scenic water-theme park. For information, call (702) 734-0410.

Twin Falls, Idaho

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How to get to Glitter Gulch

With the exception of Salt Lake City, Las Vegas may be the most accessible major city to Twin Falls.

There are six flights a day out of Salt Lake bound for Vegas that have connections to Twin Falls, with round-trip fares of as little as \$165 if you find the right combination of airlines and make your reservations at least three weeks in advance.

More typically, a round-trip ticket during the summer months will cost you around \$225.

You can also drive there — it's a straight shot down U.S. Highway 93 with very little traffic — but it takes some time. (Twin Falls is 525 miles from Las Vegas, which at 55 mph (and yes, the Nevada Highway Patrol enforces the speed limit) will take you 11-14 hours if you make a few pit stops.

Despite the huge number of hotel rooms and RV parks in Vegas, it can be difficult to find a room or an available campground space on the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends, so always plan to have a reservation before you head for Vegas on a holiday weekend. A call to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority at (800) 332-5333 can get you started.

Richfield plans its 40th annual Outlaw Days

The Times-News

— **RICHFIELD** — Richfield's 40th annual Outlaw Days celebration has been scheduled for June 10. Activities will include a 10:30 a.m.

parade, as well as hobby and craft booths, a queen contest and a dance at the American Legion Hall.

For further information, call Tim Wilson at 487-2811 or Wendell Johnson at 487-2510.



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MIKE BALDWIN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Dennis McCracken was musical director of the Northside Playhouse production of "Oliver" in September.

All the valley's a stage in summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The play's the thing, or 100 times or so each summer in south-central Idaho.

A half-dozen community theater groups operate during July, August and September in the Magic and Wood River valleys, attracting playgoers from among tourists and locals alike.

The most famous troupe in the region is the Sun Valley Repertory Co., which will begin its sixth summer season on July 11 with a revolving repertory that will consist of 52 performances of three different comedies: "Bullshot Crummond," "The Mystery of Irma Vep" and "Italian American Reconciliation."

They'll be presented Tuesday through Saturday nights through Sept. 2.

The Rep has earned a national reputation for itself and its director, Kevin McCauley, but hiring actors from big-city companies and letting them do innovative work on the boards is the next Stage Theater, a converted auto showroom that's turned into the hottest ticket in Ketchum.

Curtain time for the Rep's performances is 8 p.m. nightly. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$10 for students. For a schedule, or to make reservations, call 726-3706.

Twin Falls' JUMP Company, a troupe of young people who put

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. nightly, and tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 children and senior citizens. They're available at Everybody's Business, Tuxedos Now and Larson Arts in Twin Falls. Seasons in Jerome, or from cast members.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council plans nine performances of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" on July 19, 20, 22, 24 and 26-29 in Oakley's historic Howells Opera House.

The production coincides with the town's Pioneer Days celebration. Tickets are \$5, and they're available by calling 677-ARTS.

The Northside Playhouse will do Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" Sept. 7-10 and 13-16. Auditions will be announced after July 4.

Finally, Rich and Connie Willis and the group of Glenns Ferry citizens restoring that city's historic Opera Theater have tentatively planned to stage another melodrama, as they did last summer, during July and August. For more information, call 366-7408.



MIKE E. ROOBER/THE TIMES-NEWS

on a musical every summer, plans a production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" on July 11-16 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building auditorium.

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COUPON

Wood River Valley folk prepare for the sweet sounds of summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Wood River Valley is bracing for a joyful noise pretty much all summer long. The Sun Valley Music Festival tunes up with a 6:30 p.m. concert by country-western singer Hal Ketchum in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey on June 29.

Ketchum, a 42-year-old New Yorker, is best-known for "Small town Saturday Night," his debut single that reached No. 1 on the country charts in 1991.

A carpenter by trade and a drummer by avocation, Ketchum moved to the central Texas town of Gruene in 1981 and started jamming with a group of songwriters in the local dance hall. One of them was Lyle Lovett.

Ketchum cut his first album in

1986, and has been a fixture in Nashville ever since.

The T.S. Monk Jr. Jazz Sextet will follow on July 6 with a 6:30 p.m. concert at Trail Creek Cabin, and The Simple Singers, a family gospel-and-blues quintet best-known for their 1972 R&B hit "I'll Take You There," will perform at Trail Creek Cabin on July 16.

Country-western star Kathy Mattea, author of "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" and "Where You've Been," will sing at Trail Creek Cabin at 6:30 p.m. on July 20.

The Iguanas, a Tex-Mex/Latino band, will wrap up the festival with a concert at Wood River High School on July 28.

For ticket information, call the Sun Valley Co. at 622-4111.

On Aug. 5, the Sun Valley Summer Symphony will begin a series of 12 free outdoor concerts in a tent at the Sun Valley Lodge Esplanade, running through Aug. 20.

Conducted by Alasdair Neale, the symphony will celebrate its 11th season with "The Best of 10."

Call 622-5607 for ticket information.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities' Northern Rockies Folk Festival, its annual celebration of folk and regional music, is scheduled for Aug. 25-26 in Hailey's Hop Porter Park.

Kevin Connolly will open the festival with a 6:30 p.m. concert on Aug. 25, followed by the Laura Love Band at 8:30.

On Aug. 26, Bill and Emily Cantrell will play at 6:30, followed by the Doug Dillard Band at 8.

Event organizer Dick Hillmer said there would

be second stage set up this year, with additional acts.

For additional information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

The Sun Valley Pro Musica Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing affordable music performance in the Wood River Valley, will present a program of operatic highlights in early September at the Sun Valley Opera House.

The date will be announced. For further information, call 726-9491.

Finally, the Sun Valley Swing in Dixie Jazz Jambooree, now in its sixth year, will be held from Oct. 11-15 at nine different Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Ketchum locations.

The jambooree will feature a ragtime theme, with music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

For ticket information, call 1-800-634-3347.



Photo by [unreadable]

The area's summer music festivals appeal to listeners of all ages.

Music Festivals

STACY MADSEN/THE TIMES-NEWS

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Utah's national parks showcase state's beauty

By Martin Becker

Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY — With 11 national parks and monuments to its credit, the Beehive State's wealth of natural beauty has been richly preserved.

Magie Valley residents are just a day's drive away.

East Utah loop 1700 miles, round-trip, from Salt Lake City via Interstate 15 south, U.S. Highway 6, U.S. Highway 191, Utah Highway 95, Utah Highway 24, U.S. Highway 89, Utah Highway 28 and I-15 north.

1. Arches National Park, featuring hundreds of stone arches, and red sandstone towers created over millions of years by both the powerful and subtle forces of nature. They form a dune-colored, rocky wasteland that includes the largest natural arch in the world (289 feet across). For more information, call (801) 259-1861.

2. Canyonland National Park, featuring more than 500 square miles of deeply eroded canyons interspersed with sheer-sided mesas and windly shaped spires. This is largely a back-country park that's best explored by hiking, horses or 4-wheel drive vehicle. For more information, call (801) 259-7164.

3. Natural Bridges National Monument, this colorful park offers three great rock arches carved by two tributaries of the Colorado River. One of these bridges, Sipapu Bridge, is the second-largest in the world (258 feet across). This was a land of ancient Anasazi Indians and features more than 200 architectural ruins that are interesting and easily reached.

4. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, featuring Lake Powell, the second-largest artificial lake in the world (196 miles long, with 1,900 miles of shoreline), hundreds of side canyons, inlets and coves. It's a paradise for houseboating and water sports. For more information, call (602) 645-2471.

5. Capitol Reef National Park. With wild canyons, sheer cliffs and rounded rocky domes, *Butch Cassidy* once took refuge here. Highlights include the un-surfaced Scenic Drive, which runs for 25 miles alongside this enormous mountain wall. Ancient Indian paintings abound.

Southern Utah loop (800 miles, round-trip, from Salt Lake City via Interstate 15 south, Utah Highway 14, Utah Highway 148, Utah 74, U.S. Highway 89, Utah Highway 12, U.S. Highway 89, Utah Highway 9 and I-15 north). This trip is one of the most beautiful and



Photo photo

Delicate Arch is only one of the hundreds of natural wonders in Arches National Park.

spectacular in the world, and features Cedar Breaks National Monument, Bryce Canyon National Park, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Zion National Park.

Cedar Breaks National Monument. The Indians called Cedar Breaks the "Circle of Painted Cliffs." This enormous natural amphitheater reaches an elevation of 10,000 feet before dropping to 2,000 feet on the valley floor in an intricate mixture of pinnacles, columns, arches and canyons painted shades of red, yellow, purple, white and gray. For more information, call (801) 586-9451.

Bryce Canyon National Park. With the rising of setting sun, thousands of delicately carved spires in dozens of amphitheaters come alive in vibrant neon colors. Bryce Canyon is one of the

most beautiful and dramatic natural sights in the world. This fairyland scenery of glittery rocks, chiseled cliff faces and stepped amphitheaters has been carved by the combined forces of wind and water over millions of years. Highlights include the 17-mile Rim Drive. For more information, call (801) 834-5322.

Zion National Park. For 225 million years, the Virgin River has carved a geological masterpiece. Zion has a strikingly intense yet quiet grandeur that can't do justice. Within the park is desert terrain, massive sculpted rock formations, lacy waterfalls and delicate spring-fed hanging gardens. Different seasons and times of day feature varied plays of color. For more information, call (801) 772-3256.

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Great Basin park shows a stark nature

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BAKER, Nev. — Two miles up in the South Snake Range lives a tree that was 1,500 years old when Moses was born.

The bristlecone pine clings to a rock face that the millennia of wind and ice have begun to carve away, and the plant itself appears dead.

It won't. It's survived the same way it grew — slowly, one branch at a time, with only a thin strip of living tissue clinging to its gnarled, naked trunk.

The tree is a fitting symbol of America's starkest national park. Great Basin, created by Congress nine years ago, isn't big on creature comforts or evidence of human progress.

A few nondescript buildings and some hiking trails are about the only evidence of mankind's presence.

Visitors are dwarfed by nature in the raw. The 13 peaks that rise above



Photo press

At Great Basin National Park in Nevada, the goal is to present the area as close to its natural state as possible.

11,000 feet bisect the park like sentinels at a hanging, as foreboding as they are forbidding.

And yet if vindictive south-westerly winds don't take your breath away, the stark beauty of the place will. Lehman Caves, for example, is an underground of bizarre shakes and shadows.

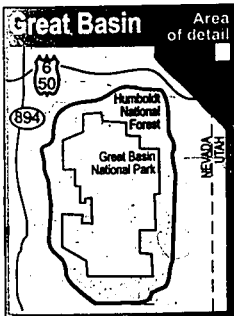
Its helictites look like forests of chow-mein noodles. Aragonite grows in clusters of snow-white needs. Cave popcorn, looking like its namesake, adorns many walls.

Weird rock formation like Lexington Arch cover the place, and 12,000 feet up on Wheeler Peak, you'll find a glacier on a mountain that gets less annual precipitation than Cairo or Casablanca.

"The Park Service's philosophy is to keep the park as close to its natural state as

possible," said Jim Bellamy, the Great Basin's chief ranger.

The park, which is located 320 miles from Twin Falls via U.S. Highways 93 and 50, gets about one-20th the number of visitors annually that Yellowstone receives, but for those who make the trip, it's worth the look.



NOBLE S. ROOPER/The Times-News

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Rodeo remains season's No. 1 spectator sport

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Compared with rodeo, every other spectator sport in the Magic Valley is a kaffeeklatsch.

The dozen rodeos that will take place in these parts between Memorial Day and Labor Day will attract at least 25,000 people to watch and perhaps 300,000 of them weekend cowboys, to take part.

Every county in the valley except Camas will have at least one community or professional rodeo this summer, as will every major south-central Idaho town except Buhl and Ketchum.

The Magic Valley owes its rodeo heritage to its tradition of hardscrabble, working ranches — and the timely presence of Shawn Davis, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champion in his toughest-riding days and later's president of the organization.

Davis, coach of the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team for the past 20 years, attracts young, world-class cowboys to his program and reflected glory to the area's community rodeos.

His CSI rodeo school, held every March, is also a major draw, both in terms of the talent it brings in from outside the valley and for the interest it generates among south-central



BOB BAILEY/PTT/The Times-News

The battle between cowboy and bronc is easy to find in southern Idaho.

Idaho kids about roping and riding. Every secondary school in the eight-county area with the exception of the Community School in Ketchum and Twin Falls Christian Academy has had a participant in high school rodeo in past five years.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that Davis lives in Filer, home of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The Filer rodeo is the Magic Valley's biggest and best, owing part of its success to a large, captive audience of fairgoers who have a habit of taking in the midway after supper and the rodeo at night.

Depending on when it's scheduled — and it's Aug. 31-Sept. 2 this year — the Filer rodeo also manages to catch just enough cowboys en route.

Please see RODEO/PAGE 37

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Rodeo

Continued from PAGE 36

From late-summer shows in the Rockies to Labor Day events in the Northwest.

But it's not just the wranglers who come to town.

A survey of 600 spectators done by the Twin Falls County Fair Board in 1993 showed that 26 percent came from outside the county and that 10 percent were from out of state.

Seventy-five percent said tradition drew them to Filer, and 90 percent said they came for the bulldoggin' and stayed for the cotton cany.

The biggest change this summer will be the absence of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant, a fixture at the fair for 30 years.

Organizers have moved it to the Snake River Stampede inampa, lured by the bright lights of ESPN and Boise TV stations.

Elsewhere, the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, scheduled this year for Aug. 17-19, is the other PRCA event in the valley. It often attracts more than its share of Top 20 pro rodeo talent because it's scheduled on the heels of the Caldwell Night Rodeo, a major late-summer draw on the pro circuit.

Across the Snake River, Rupert's Fourth of July Rodeo, sanctioned by the Intermountain Pro Rodeo Association, is scheduled for July 3-4 this year. It's scheduled a month before Minidoka County's fair, which is an

unusual arrangement in the Magic Valley. The Rupert rodeo typically caps a nearly week-long community Independence Day celebration.

The other seven community rodeos are so-called amateur events — the

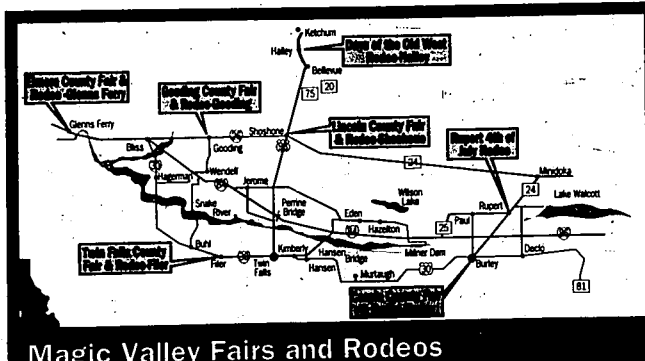
Other ICA-sanctioned rodeos include the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 17-19; the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 3-5; the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo in Glenns Ferry, July 28-29; the Blaine

County Fair and Rodeo in Carey, July 21-22; the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo in Shoshone, July 13-15, and the Oakley Rodeo on July 21-22, part of that community's annual Pioneer Days celebration.

Although the Idaho High School Rodeo, a long-time fixture in Filer, has moved to eastern Idaho, south-central Idaho remains a hot bed of prep rodeo.

There's stiff competition for bragging rights between high school rodeo District 5, which includes Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Elmore, Lincoln and Camas counties, and District 6, which covers the southside counties and Minidoka County.

The District 5 finals will be held later this month and the District 6 championship in June.



Magic Valley Fairs and Rodeos

STACY MADRICH/The Times-News

participants don't make a living rodeoing, but they do win prize money under the sanction of the Idaho Cowboys Association.

The largest, in terms of draw, is probably the Halley Days of the Old West Rodeo, scheduled for July 1-2 this year.

The first go-round is at night and the second the following afternoon, and it draws hundreds of people to Hailey's old rodeo arena — actress Brooke Shields and ESPN anchor Chris Berman have been recent visitors — who wouldn't otherwise know the difference between a ride 'n tie and a bolo tie.



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Self-guided tours are available at the Clear Springs Trout Co. north of town. The new outdoor Visitor Center boasts a hatchery replica and a huge pond filled with exotic and not so exotic fish.

Next door try your hand on the Clear Lake Country Club golf course.

For many Magic Valley Residents, the 4th of July means Buhl Sagebrush Days. Each year, the extravaganza seems to get better with crowds becoming larger. Sidewalk sales, youth activities, the mile-long parade, fireworks are just a part of the celebration.

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Registration 9 am Pitching 10 am

Tennis Tournaments To Be Announced

Mountain Men Rendezvous All Day

Senior Citizens Center 7:00 pm

Dingo - Fund raiser auction to follow.

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

Community Church 11:00 am

First Christian Church

Park Concession 1 pm - 5 pm

Mud Volleyball To Be Announced

Tennis Tournament To Be Announced

Mountain Men Rendezvous All Day

MONDAY, JULY 3rd

Mountain Men 9 am - 5 pm

Rendezvous Campfire 6 pm - 9 pm

Story Telling & Music

Park Concessions

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Kiwanis Breakfast 7 am - 9:30 am

Fun Run 8 am

Fly over for parade judging 8:30 am

Parade 10 - 10:15 am

Trout Scramble 10:30 am

Park Concession 1 pm - 6 pm

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MIKE SALMBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin, left, congratulates Marv Aslett after a good putt during a charity game at Cactus Petes Golf Course in Jackpot.

Area courses provide your link to the links

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS To suggest that golf is a growing business in the south-central is like saying that Microsoft looks like a prosperous company.

The game is exploding in the Magic and Wood River valleys; all 13 courses now available for public play are busy, two more are under construction, another just got the green light and a fourth is awaiting zoning approval.

Economic growth, weather and geography are to blame. For all the golfers there are in the neighborhood, thousands of others journey to south-central Idaho every summer to test the likes of scenic Canyon Springs Golf Course or the big-ticket elegance of Elkhorn Country Club.

All of which means, at least until the new links in South Park, northeast of Twin Falls, south of Kimberly and between Hailey and Ketchum come on line, you'll have to think ahead about tee times.

Weekends are the busiest, of course, but during the summer months, there's barely a day when courses such as Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs aren't crowded.

So shoot for weekday mornings, and occasionally sample the exotic, like the beaten-path Soldier Mountain Ranch and Resort north of Fairfield or Vineyard Greens outside of Glenns Ferry.

Most city-owned and private courses that are open to the public offer lessons and equipment rentals, while some clubhouses have full-service restaurants and all have snack bars.

Here's a rundown of the Magic Valley's golf courses that are available for public play:

- **Bigwood Golf Course, Ketchum** (Located a mile north of downtown) Nine holes, with doubles set of tees for 18-hole play. Par 36, 3,200 yards for men, 2,650 for women.

- **Greens fees: Weekdays, \$23; weekends, \$29. Cart rental: \$15. Reservations: Not accepted. Phone: 726-4124**

- **Burley Municipal Golf, Burley** (located at east end of Main Street) Eighteen holes. Par 72 for men, 75 for women, 6,300 yards for men, 5,600 for women.

- **Greens fees: Weekdays, \$14; weekends, \$15. Cart rental: \$18. Reservations: Accepted 24 hours before tee time on weekdays, or on Wednesday for the weekend. Phone: 668-9807.**

Please see GOLF/PAGE 42

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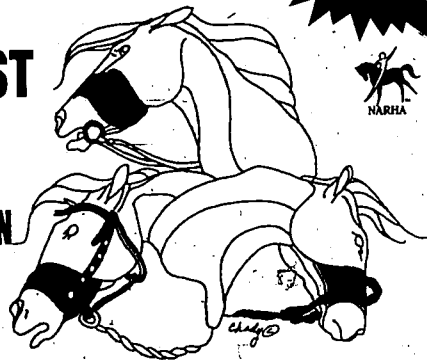
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Golf

Continued from PAGE 40

• **Canyon Springs Golf Course.** Canyon Falls (located on the Snake River Canyon, turn west off Blue Lakes Boulevard North across from the Magic Valley Mall, follow Canyon Springs Road into the canyon). Eighteen holes. Par 72 for men, 74 for women, back tees, 6,452 yards; middle tees, 6,011 yards; front tees, 5,190 yards. Greens fees: Weekdays, \$13; weekends, \$16. Cart rental: \$18. Reservations: Accepted three days in advance of tee time. Phone: 734-7609.

• **Clear Lake Country Club.** Buhl (turn north off U.S. Highway 30, turn east on Clear Lake Road and travel eight miles). Eighteen holes. Par 72 for men, 73 for women; 5,900 yards for men, 5,318 for women.

• **Greens fees:** Weekdays, \$17.50; weekends, \$20. Cart rental: \$15. Reservations: Accepted seven days a week and four days in advance. Phone: 543-4849.

• **Elkhorn Country Club, Sun Valley** (turn east off Idaho Highway 75 and travel three miles). Eighteen holes. Par 72, 6,500 yards for men, 5,700 for women.

• **Greens fees:** \$84, including cart. Reservations: Required two days in advance. Phone: 622-4511.

• **Gooding Golf Course.** Gooding (located one-half mile west of Gooding on Idaho Highway 26). Nine holes, with doubles sets of tees for 18-hole play. Par 35 for men, 37 for women; 2,600 yards for men, 2,600 yards for women.

• **Greens fees:** Weekdays, \$13.50; weekends, \$15. Cart rental: \$11. Reservations: Accepted three days in advance for weekends. Phone: 934-9977.

• **Jackpot Golf Course.** Jackpot (located east of town). Eighteen holes. Par 72, 6,600 yards for men, 5,500 for women.

• **Greens fees:** Weekdays, \$15; weekends, \$24. Cart rental: \$17. Reservations: Accepted seven days in advance. Phone: (702) 755-2260.

• **Ponderosa Golf Course, Burley** (located along Interstate 84 near its

junction with Idaho Highway 27). Nine holes. Par 27, 1,250 yards.

• **Greens fees:** \$5. Reservations: Generally not necessary, but accepted. Phone: 678-5730.

• **Soldier Mountain Ranch and Resort.** Fairfield (located seven miles north of Fairfield, turn north off U.S. Highway 20 on Shaw Road, travel two miles north to Baseline and turn left). Nine holes. Par 35, 3,100 yards for men, 2,775 for women.

• **Greens fees:** \$12. Cart rental: \$13. Reservations: Not necessary.

• **Sun Valley Resort Golf Course.** Sun Valley (one mile up Sun Valley Road). Eighteen holes. Par 72 for men, 73 for women, 6,670 yards for men, 5,250 for women.

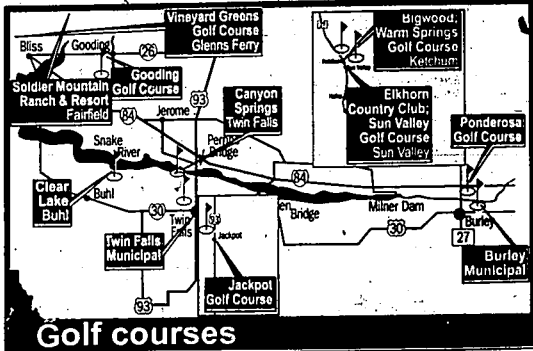
• **Greens fees:** \$89 for non-guests, including cart, which is mandatory. Reservations: Non-guests must make reservations two days in advance. Phone: 622-2251.

• **Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.** Twin Falls (turn south off Addison Avenue West on Grandview Drive for women; 5,334 yards for men, 4,961 for women).

• **Greens fees:** Weekdays, \$11; weekend, \$15. Cart rental: \$1 per hole. Reservations: Accepted on week in advance. Phone: 733-3326.

• **Vineyard Greens Golf Course.** Glens Ferry (Take Exit 121 from Interstate 84 to Glens Ferry. Follow First Street to Commercial and Commercial to Madison). Nine holes. Par 34, 2,214 yards for men, 2,093 for women.

• **Greens fees:** Weekdays, \$14; week-



MOORE E. ROEBLING/The Times-News

ends, \$16. Cart rental: \$13. Reservations: Accepted. Phone: 366-2313.

• **Warm Springs Golf Course.** Ketchum (Turn left off Idaho Highway 75 on Warm Springs Road). Nine holes, with double set of tees for 18-

hole play. Par 35 for men, 39 for women; 2,600 yards for men, 2,500 for women.

• **Greens fees:** \$26. Cart rental: \$22. Reservations: Accepted at least 24 hours in advance. Phone: 726-3715.

Magic Valley Speedway 1995 Winston Racing Series Schedule

May 27	SAT	7:00 p.m.	GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder & Fox Stocks
June 3	SAT	7:30 p.m.	Winston Select presents - Intermountain Super Stocks, GA Mode, Pony
10	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Pepel presents - GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder, & Tire Race
*17	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Badwelder presents - Pro-Four West, Street, Pony Stocks
24	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Gatenside presents - GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder, & End to Win
July 1	SAT	7:00 p.m.	NAPA-Champion-Balden presents - GA Mode, Double Features, Street, Thunder, & Fox Stocks
3	MON	7:00 p.m.	Midgets, GA Mode, Street, Thunder Stocks, & Rope Race
18	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Habo Super Stocks, GA Mode, Pony Stocks
22	SAT	7:00 p.m.	GM Performance presents - GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder Stocks, & Barrel Race
*29	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Fox Stocks
*5	SAT	7:00 p.m.	NAPA Auto Parts presents - Open Wheel Thunder, Super Mids, Super 6's, Midgets
12	SAT	7:00 p.m.	NASCAR (Iowa) Speedway Night presents - GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder, & Fox Stocks
19	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Craftsman presents - GA Mode, Double Features, Street, Thunder Stocks, & Tire Race
26	SAT	7:00 p.m.	Qual's Electronics presents - GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder, & Fox Stocks
30	WED	7:00 p.m.	Badwelder & NAPA Auto Parts presents - Destruction Derby - TF Co. Fairgrounds
Sept. 4	MON	3:00 p.m.	GA Mode, Pony, Thunder Stocks & Barrel Race
9	SAT	7:00 p.m.	GA Mode, Street, Pony, Thunder, & Fox Stocks
Nov. 18	SAT	7:00 p.m.	NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champions Banquet - Turf Club

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Technology comes to aid of fishermen

Orange County Register

Anglers are always looking for an edge. Depth finders. Oxygen meters. Water-temperature gauges. Sonar fish finders that show depth and actual fish.

Is there no end to electronics in fishing? Not for the serious saltwater angler.

The fax machine has entered the arena. So have satellites.

The Private Boater Fishing Fax Update, based in Tustin, Calif., and produced by the folks of South Coast Sportfishing magazine, debuts this week as a service designed to help those who fish find temperature breaks in the ocean.

"It's just another tool that saltwater fishermen can use to help him locate fish," said Chuck Garrison, editor of South Coast Sportfishing. "So often you hear that the secret to success is learning how to locate fish. But really, it's learning how to locate fish because most of the time when you find fish, you'll find a way to get them to bite."

Water temperatures and bait are the two biggest influences on where fish will congregate. A fax sent to customers every Thursday night includes a satellite image of ocean water-temperatures from Santa Barbara, Calif., to inside Mexico.

The fax also provides reports on marine

weather, availability of bait, how fishing was that day, the best bets on where to fish, and the effects of moon, tide and water movement.

The Private Boater Fishing Fax Update is the second such service known in Southern California. Ocean Imaging in Solano Beach has been providing it to commercial fishermen since 1984.

Ocean Imaging — 800-777-8854 or 619-792-8529 — offers Monday and Thursday temperature updates via fax from June to about mid-November. It interprets ocean conditions and offers analysis and fishing recommendations. It costs \$268 a season.



File photo

Golfers give it their all at the annual McCall Amateur Tournament.

McCall is drawing the crowds to its sights

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

McCALL — It ain't Sun Valley yet, but it's closing the gap.

This mile-high lakeside resort famous for epic snow is fast becoming a major player in Idaho's summer tourist business as well.

The town of 2,300 attracted 20,000 tourists last year, about 165,000 fewer than the Wood River Valley.

But with its proximity to Boise and its growing reputation outside the Treasure Valley make it, in terms of the number of visitors, Idaho's fastest-growing destination resort.

And for some good reasons. Payette Lake is an alpine jewel, making the town sort of a small-scale Coeur d'Alene.

Dense forests surround the community, the fourth of July is celebrated by a

Please see MCCALL/PAGE 46

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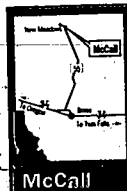
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- Home Arts • 4-H Show & Sale
- Commercial Exhibits • Parade
- Buckaroo Breakfast
- Stock Horse Show (Begins August 30th)
- Branding, Team Roping • Working Cowhorses
- On August 26th
 - Nevada Stallion Stakes
 - Women's Branding
 - Stock Dog Exhibition

Labor Day Weekend

McCall

Continued from PAGE 43

waterfront boat parade and fireworks, and Labor Day brings a parade of antique cars to town.

There are fine restaurants, lakeside condos and cabins, surprisingly lively nightlife, great golf and dozens of other outdoor activities in the area.

"But McCall hasn't been called 'Boise's second room' for nothing."

The place is crowded during the summer-time, especially on holiday weekends, and despite recent improvements to Idaho Highway 55, the 110-mile, oft-bumper-to-bumper drive from Boise can be miserable.

Hotel rooms are hard to come by during peak periods, and they're pricey. The Shore Lodge, McCall's biggest hotel, wants \$133 a night, double-occupancy; between the middle of June and Labor Day.

The lesson: Enjoy McCall, but time your visit and make reservations at least a month in advance. Best times to visit are before mid-June and after Labor Day, and avoid weekends if possible.

For information about lodging and campground availability, call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 634-7631.



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- McCall Summer Music Festival, July 13-15
- Brundage Bike Fest, July 22-23
- McCall Amateur Golf Tournament, July 23-30
- McCall Frontier Days

Rodeo, July 29-30

- Craft and Antique Fair, July 29-30
- Longvalley Muzzleloaders Annual Rendezvous, Aug. 3-8
- Summerfest Concert, Aug. 4-6
- Arts and Crafts Fair, Aug. 5-8
- Valley County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 8-12
- Antiquers Holiday at Shore Lodge, Sept. 2-4

Using shin guards can prevent soccer injuries, sport study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alternative to a soccer shin guard can be a fractured shin, according to a researcher who tested the safety gear with hammer blows.

Shin guards reduced impact by 77 percent, said the study at the *Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich.*

The institute's director, Dr. David H. Janda, used a pendulum device that was swung into the leg of a crash dummy used in auto accidents. The dummy, in fact, Janda said, was borrowed from General Motors.

The pendulum struck the leg midway between the ankle and the knee, with a force 10 percent higher than that needed to fracture the tibia, Janda said.

The researchers measured the impact on an unprotected leg, and compared that with results from a variety of commercially available shin guards.

The test was a simulation of what could happen if a strong adult or older teenage player accidentally kicked another player midway between the knee and the ankle, Janda said. The results were published in the *Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine*.

The padded leg protection devices cut the impact force 41 percent to 77 percent, depending on the model tested, the report said. That's enough of a reduction to bring the force level below what's needed to break bone, Janda said. Several models showed a reduction greater than 70 percent which, in this study, meant there was no statistically meaningful difference among them.

The study did not cover whether shin guards were valuable for proton players, who don't have the strength for powerful kicks. Nor did it examine whether shin guards protected against a far more common problem than broken bones — bruises. However, shin guards probably could be valuable in at least some cases, Janda said.

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Back into some beauty in Nevada backcountry

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Imagine a trail so little used that the freshest footprints come from a elk.

Imagine a place so remote that you can hike for two days without encountering another two-footed creature.

Imagine high-country creeks so forgotten that you can catch a cutthroat trout for breakfast and a bull trout for dinner.

Are you imagining, say, Idaho's Lochsa-Selway Wilderness? Hardly. You're two hours' walk and then two hours' drive from this high-country gambling mecca.

Northeastern Nevada's backcountry, and specifically the Humboldt National Forest and its Jarbidge Wilderness, is some of the least-known in the country.

And for those who venture into it for the first time, it's a revelation. Up close, the gray-and-ochre mountains

To learn more

The Humboldt Ranger District, which has offices in Buhl and in Elko, Nev., can provide detailed information of hikes and access in the Jarbidge Wilderness. Call 543-4129 or (702) 738-5171.

that are visible from U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 80 turn out to be alpine citadels, blossoming with wildflowers and dense with wildlife.

Consider God's Pocket Peak Trail, barely 15 miles from the Idaho-Nevada border.

From late June until mid-September, it's an 11-mile walk on the wild side, through fields of larkspur, monkshood, white-myed mules ear, agerones and mint, all to be found along Humming Bird Trail.

At trail's end, the view from God's Pocket Peak describes itself, with a vista to the east of a vast pine-and-juniper fringed basin-and-range empire.

Or consider a 12-mile loop up Matterhorn Peak, 10,839-foot crown of the Jarbidge Mountains located 25 miles from the state line, as described in Bruce Grubbs' "The Hikers Guide to Nevada" (Falcon, \$10.95).

"The view down the precipitous north face is dizzying," he wrote. "It's possible to walk the whole ridge line all the way to Jarbidge Peak, the last high peak in the range, which has fine views north into Idaho."

There are 113,000 acres in Jarbidge Wilderness, an area so pristine that it contains an Environmental Protection Agency air-monitoring unit.

About 130 elk live around Humming Bird Spring, and there are antelopeand deer, along with mountain lion. The

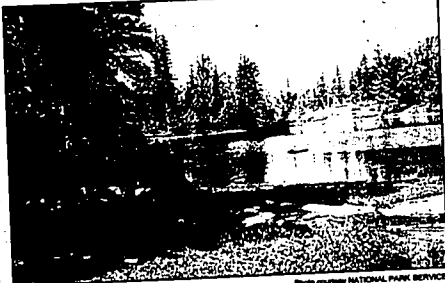


Photo courtesy NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Alpine meadows, like this one in Great Basin National Park, are surprisingly common in Nevada's high country.

Marys River drainages contain Lahontan cutthroat trout, a rare species, and bull trout swim in the East Fork of the Jarbidge.

There are 150 miles of trails in the wilderness, the most popular at Snowside Gulch on the northwestern end of the wilderness. The easiest access is from the north, from Idaho, through the town of Jarbidge.

Livestock graze in the wilderness, but there's little human activity.

"A large part of Jarbidge's charm is its remoteness and low volume of visitors," said Waive Stager, Jarbidge District ranger. "I know I need to reach out to the public, letting them know what a treasure they have."

Not everyone agrees, according to Kathie Hauser, the regional public affairs officer for the Humboldt National Forest.

"Recently a visitor remarked, 'Why don't you people quit adventuring?' It's getting too crowded."



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Discover Gooding!

Salt Lake City offers glimpse of the big town

By Martin Becker
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY — This industrious Mormon capital in a picture-postcard setting is an ideal point of departure for some magnificent summer getaways.

But it's also a remarkably friendly Western city built on a human scale, and it's worth a visit of an afternoon or a week.

What to see and do

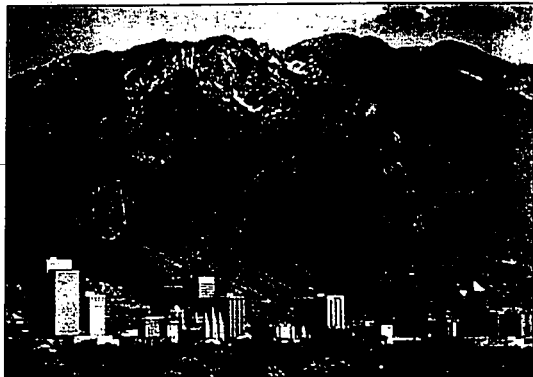
Architectural highlights: State Capitol, built in 1916, this is one of the most imposing edifices of its type in the United States. Inspired by the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., its 285-foot copper dome dominates the city. Located at North State Street

and Capitol Hill. For more information, call (801) 538-3060.

City and County Building, constructed in 1894, this vast Romanesque edifice in dark sandstone served for 19 years as the State Capitol. Recently restored to its original splendor, it features expansive gardens and 45 varieties of trees from around the world. Located on Washington Square. For information, call (801) 535-7611.

Historical buildings:

Temple Square, bounded by North Temple, Temple, West Temple and Main streets, this historic heart of Joseph's Smith's church is ground zero for tourism and the faithful in Salt Lake City. It includes the Temple, which is off-limits to non-Mormons; the Tabernacle, a massive, 6,500-seat



The photo

Salt Lake City is the heart of the Mormon faith and the closest big city, but as its skyline shows, it's still nestled in the heart of the West.

concert hall famed for its acoustics; the Museum of Church History and Art, and other visitor centers. More than 4 million people a year visit Temple Square. For

more information, call (801) 531-2534.

Museums:

Hansen Planetarium, housed in a turn-of-the-century building that used to house

a public library at 150 S. State St., the spectacular Star Chamber takes earthbound visitors on a tour of space. For more, call (801) 538-2098.

Places to dine in Salt Lake City

- **Trolley Square,** located at Fifth South and Seventh East, this turn-of-the-century converted trolley depot has been ingeniously transformed into a business and entertainment center with shops, restaurants, a movie theater and street artists. For more, call (801) 521-9877.
- **La Caille at Quail Run,** a hostelry and fine cafe located at 9565 S. Wasatch Blvd., features romantic log cabins by the lake. The restaurant is housed in an elegant Louis XVI-style manor surrounded by sumptuous gardens. The French-inspired food is of the first order and the service is distinguished. Call (801) 942-1751 for reservations.
- **Market Street Grill,** located in a building that dates from the early part of the century, this old-time-steakhouse is very popular. Located at 48 Post Office Place. For information, call (801) 322-4668.

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The road less traveled is Idaho country variety

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a graceful tradition in literature that's now almost lost.

It's the touring guide — John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley" is perhaps the best recent example — that has traditionally combined the music of literary description with the power of observation.

In English literature, touring books used to be more common than novels. Writers from Daniel Defoe to Graham Greene turned them out by the shelf-full, defining a British empire of which most Britons hadn't the slightest first-hand knowledge.

American — Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mark Twain — did, them as well, and did them even better. When the Federal Writers Project was commissioned by Congress during the Great Depression, its first order of business was to produce a guidebook of every state.

Vardis Fisher, the Hagerman author, wrote the Idaho guide.

Bill London's "Country Roads of Idaho," part of a series of 31 guides to backwoods byways published by Country Roads Press of Castine, Maine, is a modest attempt to resurrect that tradition.

There's not very much of which London, an Idahoan himself, writes that a resident who's been around the state once or twice doesn't already know. But it's worth the re-telling.

Did you know, for example, that leading citizens — and there weren't many of them in the Owyhee County seat of Murphy bought and installed a parking meter to celebrate the construction of a courthouse back in the 1950s?

"Surrounded by unlimited free parking, the meter was never opened until the late 1980s, when it was

The road to 'Roads'

'Country Roads of Idaho,' by Bill London, sells for \$9.95 and is available at Hastings and Waldenbooks in Twin Falls, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Ex Libris in Sun Valley.

blasted by a vandal's gunshot," London says. "The sheriff found it stuffed with coins and tokens. The meter was replaced and remains there today, a symbol of the town's unusualness."

And then there's the tale of Francis Kienbaun, who operates the Buzzard's Roost Trophy Co. in the northern Idaho town of Clarkia. The address is "85th and Plum."

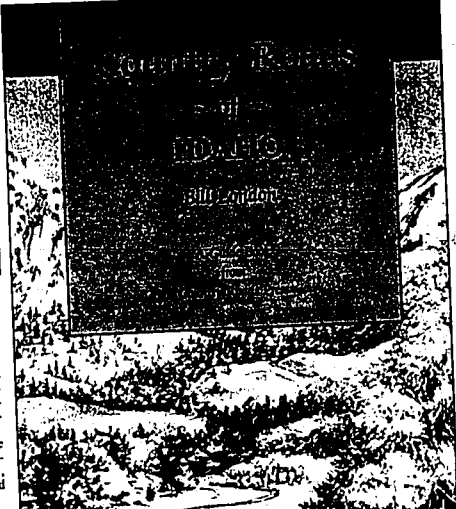
"As Kienbaun, owner of both the trophy company and the adjacent motorcycle raceway, explains, 'Well, we're 85 miles from Spokane and plum in the middle of nowhere.'"

It's somehow fitting that Kienbaun, a remarkable man, made a remarkable discovery while clearing the land for his bike track a quarter century ago.

"He noticed a few unusual-looking leaves blowing in the wind, and gave some of them to a friend who passed them on to a University of Idaho geologist. Turned out they were 15 million year olds."

"I have seen ... leaves so well preserved that their autumn colors, reds and golds, were still clearly visible when the rock layers popped open," London said. "Unfortunately, the color disappears in less than a minute as the leaves oxidize to dull brown."

Some guys' vacation stories are worth hearing again.



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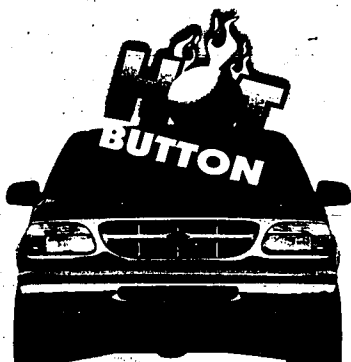
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ANDY ANDREWS/The Times-News

Edlie Collins offers a stately stay at Shoshone's Governors Mansion Bed and Breakfast Inn.

Bed and breakfasts leave doors open

The Times-News

Here are south-central Idaho's bed-and-breakfasts:

Mountain Manor, Albion — Open all year. The inn has three bedrooms, one private and two with a shared bath. Prices range from \$40-\$45 a night. For reservations, call 673-6642.

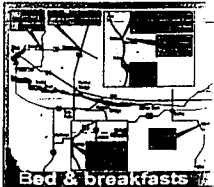
Gooding Hotel, Gooding — Open all year. This B&B has six rooms, and prices range from \$35-\$50 a night. Reservations recommended; call 934-4374.

Cary House, Hagerman — Open all year except for two weeks around Christmas.

The inn has four rooms, all with private baths. Prices range from \$55-\$75 a night, which includes a full breakfast. Reservations are required, with a refundable \$25 deposit. Call 837-4848.

Idaho Country Inn, Ketchum — Open all year. This B&B has 10 rooms, and prices range from \$95-\$145 a night. One night's lodging is required at the time of reservations, and full payment is due 30 days before you arrive. Call 726-1019.

Tahawaltin Bed and Breakfast, Jarbidge, Nev. — Open all year. This inn has 10 rooms; all of which rent for \$65 a night; double-occupancy. Reservations at least two weeks in advance are recommended. Call (702) 488-2338.



MOOLE E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

Povey Pension, Hailey — Open all year. This B&B has four rooms, and prices are \$45 for a single and \$55 for a double.

Reservations recommended. Call 788-4692.

River Street Inn, Ketchum — Open all year. This inn has eight rooms, which rent from \$120-\$175 a night, double occupancy, and the price includes breakfast. Reservations are recommended, and can be canceled up until 48 hours before time of arrival. Phone 726-3611.

Governor's Mansion, Shoshone — Open all year. This B&B has 10 rooms, which rent for \$65 a night, double-occupancy. For reservations, call ahead at least two weeks in advance. Phone 886-2858.

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It doesn't take backwood expert to enjoy the SNRA

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area isn't just a piece of real estate anymore; it's any industry.

The books devoted to describing the charms and challenges of the three-quarter-million-acre patch of rock and pine could fill a bookshelf. Much of Ketchum's economy — not to mention that of Stanley and the rest of Custer County — depends on the quarter-million visitors who troop to the Sawtooth Valley annually.

But if you're not a world-class backpacker and the limit of your experience with the Sawtooth Wilderness is the view from Idaho Highway 75, what's in it for you?

You might be surprised. Not every breathtaking vista is two miles up and 10 miles from nowhere.

Lynne Stone, a Sun Valley-based freelance writer and sometime con-

tributor to *The Times-News*, wrote a guide to the area in 1990 in which she suggests taking the SNRA slowly, especially if your visit as a family.

"Easy does it," she wrote in "Idaho's Sawtooth Country" (*The Mountaineer*, \$12.95). "Kids love the outdoors — or will if given the chance. Find a trip within your limits. Car camping and day hiking are good places to start before committing to backpacking trips. Once competent, try abandoning motorization and pack in a mile or two, for a day or two."

One possibility is a jaunt she calls the Redfish Lake Walks, a series of excursions of less than a mile with no gain in elevation, or a 10-mile hike around Sawtooth Lake.

For bikers, she suggests a six-mile loop around Sawtooth City, or a 76-mile mountain-bike trip from Ketchum up Adams Gulch and back.

"Adults seize panoramas," she said. "Little folks gaze toward camouflaged frogs ... Wise adults store up jokes, songs and games to ward off whining and boredom ..."

"If a child has not been introduced to the wilderness in early years, motivation may be your most difficult task ..." wrote Ralph and Jackie Maughan in their "The Hikers' Guide to Idaho" (Falcon, \$11.95). "Hiking trips with younger children should be short — one-half day at the maximum — so children can explore and enjoy themselves the rest of the day."

Cort Conley, who wrote "Idaho for the Curious" (Backdecky Books, \$19.95), suggested the best to approach to see the SNRA is to look at its history — from a car.

Traces of Vienna, the silver-lead mining district up Smiley Creek Road; the fa-



File photo

Not all of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's beauty is located in the forest's backwoods area.

mous log lodge at Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch; the rollicking mining town of Sawtooth City, the mine-scape at Yankee Fork — they're all fairly accessible from highways or secondary roads.

As for the White Clouds and Baker Lakes? You'll get there if you want — but all in good time.

"Don't exhaust yourself or the weaker members of your party by trying to travel too far, too fast," says the Maughans.

If you're a rookie, Stone suggests,

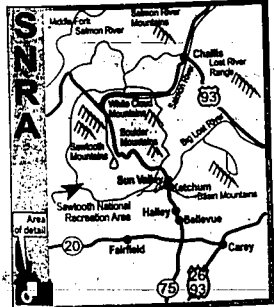
stow the sleeping bag and take a backpack instead.

"For many Idahoans with limited time, the streamlined mode of day-hiking is a way of life," she said.

And there's no law that says you have to ever leave the campground.

But whether you're going to vegetate or going to conquer the Elephant's Perch, take a moment to stop by the visitor's center at the southern end of the SNRA, or call 726-7672.

You may learn there's more to the God's country than you expected.



MOORE E. ROOPER/The Times-News

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'Urban' growth is issue at Almo's City of Rocks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

ALMO — City of Rocks seems fated, somehow, to become a city of folks.

A quarter-million visitors came by during the 19th century, when its granite cliffs served as unmistakable landmarks on the California Trail.

Last year, 100,000 more showed up, just to look at the place and to scramble on top of it.

The seven-year-old City of Rocks National Monument, jointly run by the National Park Service and the Idaho

Department of Parks and Recreation, is one of the fastest-growing preserves in the federal system, in terms of visitor growth.

Use has roughly quadrupled since the park opened, and Almo (population: 60) is being overrun with company during the summer months.

The Park Service has proposed a series of big-ticket improvements, an issue that has sharply divided the townsfolk over whether Almoites want to encourage more growth.

In the middle of that controversy comes the question of whether the towering rocks in the middle of the park, the Twin Sisters, should be off-limits to climbers because of their historical significance.

But even amid the politics of growth, City of Rocks is still a good place a visit for an hour or a weekend.

It's world-class territory for rock-

climbers, thousands of whom showed up with ropes and ladders last year.

But for tourists, the biggest treat is the spectacle of seeing some of the oldest known rocks in the West — 2.5 billion years old, geologists estimate. Several million years ago, when the area was part of a giant inland sea, they made up the basement of southern Idaho, buried 10 miles under younger sediments.

When the earth rose, the rocks eventually reached the surface, finally exposed by the eroding power of wind and water.

Their bizarre shapes were caused by another geologic phenomenon, as explained by Cort Conley in his travel guide, "Idaho For the Curious" (Backdecky Books, \$14.95).

Rain and melting snow penetrates fractures in the granite and dissolves the minerals that work their way to the surface through cracks and pores, in turn cementing the surface to a depth of several inches.

More water seeps down the sides of the formations, where granite with greater porosity allows deeper penetration. Since deeper absorption means less evaporation, frozen mineralized water in turn causes expansion and decomposition along the sides and base of the formations, creating the grooves and sloves.

Three major westward migration trails funneled emigrants into the area, and they were spooked enough by sporadic attacks from Shoshone Indians that the place gained a "rebounding reputation."



The Press

Thousands of rock climbers each summer experience the ups and downs of the City of Rocks near Almo.

Evidence of the pioneers still abounds in the park, from Register Rock, which includes the names of pioneers dubbed in axle grease, to the remains of an old stage station at the junction of the California Trail and the Salt Lake cutoff.

Sage and juniper grow in the shade of the huge stones, and there's an abundance of wildlife in the area, ranging from bobcats to mule deer to hawks.

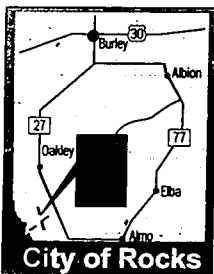
But while you're contemplating natural history and its human counterpart,

share a picnic, pitch a tent, scamper over the stones and take some pictures.

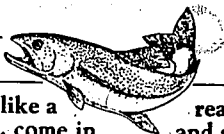
The 78 campsites offer only grills and tables, served by a handful of outhouses and some spigots hooked up to water pumps. The park has no established day-use area, although the flat rocks are favored spots for picnics.

There's a visitor's center in Almo, two miles west of the park at the end of Idaho Highway 77, where you can get a map. There's no admission fee to the park, but camping costs \$3 a night.

For more information, call 824-5519.



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Burley regatta success brings forth another

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley's little boat race has grown up.

The Idaho Regatta, which will run for the 19th year on June 23-25, keeps attracting bigger and more muscular boats, and with it more attention.

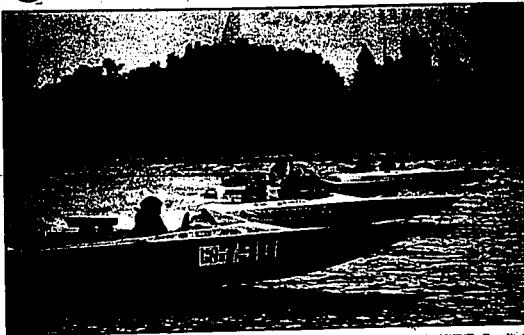
Enough so that it's spilled over into September.

For the first time this year, Burley's Marina will reverberate weekend powerboat race, the Snake River National Drag Boat Race, scheduled for Sept. 2-3 and sponsored by the International Hot Boat Association. It'll be part of the IIBA series, and will count toward deciding its championship.

The September race will certainly boost the status of the Regatta in the high-octane world of speedboat racing, but it's already got a pretty high profile.

Eighty boats showed up last year, along with about 4,000 spectators. Organizers are expecting about the same crowd this year, but faster speedboats.

There will be racing in Grand National endurance, competition



BOB CALBERT/Times-News

The Snake River provides the right conditions for June racing at the Burley Regatta.

jet, 25-liter hydro, racing run-away, super-stock, SST 140, pro stock and cracker-box classes, with qualifying on Friday, June 23, eliminations on Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25.

and finals on the 25th. Events start with a parade on Burley on June 24 at 10 a.m. Tuning and testing is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with super-stock qualifications sched-

uled from 2 to 5 p.m. Testing resumes from 5 to 7.

The Rocky Mountain Truck and Tractor Pullers Association plans a pull at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. that night.

On June 24, the day starts with a breakfast sponsored by the local Elks lodge at the marina, followed by super-stock qualifying at 9 a.m. and eliminations at 11. Qualifying and final heats begin at 1 and will run through 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the Elks will serve breakfast again at 7 p.m. Eliminations start at 11 a.m., with finals to begin at 1.

Weekend passes for the entire Regatta are on sale for \$29 at Stinker Stations in the Magic Valley and at the Burger King restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley. Advanced daily passes are being sold for \$9.

Ticket prices at the gate are \$4 for Friday, \$10 for Saturday and \$10 for Sunday, with passes \$5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Kids who present a coupon from Twin Falls TV station KKVI will be admitted free if they're accompanied by an adult.

RV parking is available at the far end of the Burley Municipal Golf Course driving range for \$20 for the weekend. No hookups are available there, although they can be found at the Cassia County Fairgrounds for \$20. Reservations are needed, so call Terry Bingham at 678-4711.

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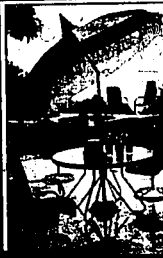
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Three Island Crossing is one-of-a-kind memorial

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Idaho is full of parks, museums and monuments that celebrate the triumph of hope over common sense, but perhaps nowhere more than at Three Island Crossing State Park.

The folly is apparent to anyone who wants to look: Eighty yards of fast-moving Snake River water, across which emigrants were supposed to haul their worldly possessions in a rickety wagon towed by four mules or a couple of oxen.

The feat seems daunting enough today, but the Snake River has long since been tamed by upstream dams. What was it like when Marcus Whitman crossed 150 years ago?

The park that marks that spot, and hosts a reenactment of the crossing every August that nicely evokes the courage that the way west must have required.

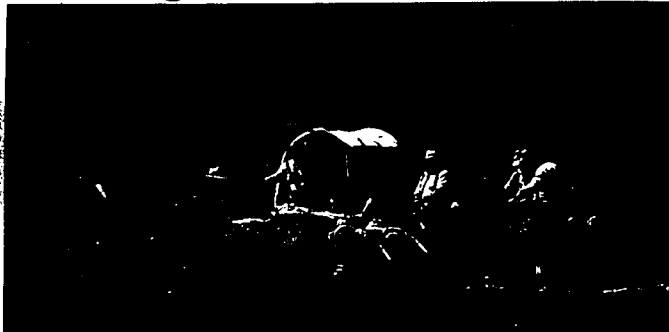
From the pioneer implements, to the scraps of treasured possessions that the overlanders left along the way, to the buffalo that shadowed their trail, it's very much a historical picture of great things ventured.

The opening of the park 24 years ago was the impetus for the Glenns Ferry community to immerse itself deeply in the history of the Oregon Trail.

Apart from the ford, evidence of the trail is easy to find around this old railroad town, a place that owes its existence to a ferry established in 1869 to make the crossing unnecessary.

A few years later the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and soon after the Union Pacific, linked Glenns Ferry inextricably with bigger, more cosmopolitan places.

The railroad gave the town its sense of purpose; the crossing gave it its sense of history.



AMBY ANDO/THE Times-News

Riders and wagon masters guide their animals during the 1984 river crossing at Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry.

The two have been combined in an ambitious fund-raising effort to build an Oregon Trail interpretive center here that, when completed, could be

one of the most significant collections for the study of the Great Migration.

For now, there's all the heritage any visitor could ask for in the park itself.

Besides the museum and a replica Conestoga wagon, there's a herd of buffalo, bought from the National Bison Range in Montana, and a string of longhorn cattle, a gift from the state of Oklahoma.

It's also possible to wade five yards into the river and stand quiet literary in

the footsteps of pioneers.

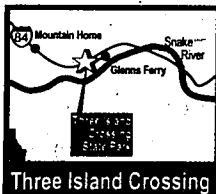
The park is open year-round, with 50 campsites hooked up to electrical outlets, along with showers, flush toilets and a dump station.

There are also picnic tables, grills, a

campfire area, and a group shelter.

To get there, take the Glenns Ferry exit off Interstate 84 to the town center, then south of Commercial and west on Madison.

For more information, call 366-2394.



ROCKLE E. ROOF/THE Times-News

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Massacre Rocks stays quiet in turbulent times

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — Massacre Rocks is about as placid a spot as you're likely to find along the Snake River, and that's good. It deserves a rest.

Forget the August 1862 misunderstanding east of the site of the present Massacre Rocks State Park that led to the deaths of 10 emigrants and an undetermined number

of Shoshone Indians. The real violence took place much early.

"Neely Lake once covered the area with water," Bill Lofthus writes in his "Idaho State Parks Guidebook" (Tribune Publishing Co., \$9.95). "Occasional volcanic eruptions threw thick clouds of ash into the air. The ash fell to earth and the heat welded it into a layer of tuff that lies 15 to 50 feet thick in the park.

"In portions of the park, alternating layers of lake sediment and tuff form striking bands.

"Other areas reveal thick layers of pyroclastic material, that once flowed from the volcanic vents with incandescent ferocity ...



ANDY AMEZ/2The Times-News

Massacre Rocks State Park invites visitors to get down to earth among the rock formations and interesting plant and wildlife residing in the area.

"About 72,000 years ago, the Cedar Butte eruption threw an arm of molten lava across the Snake River forming American Falls Lake ... The lake didn't last. Shortly thereafter ... Lake Bonneville went bust, too.

"That colossal flood 15,000 years ago left its mark by scattering giant boulders about the campground and elsewhere in the park."

Perhaps it's only fitting that the place is full of wildflowers and up to 200 different bird species nowadays. And loco weed, too, the stuff that made the pioneer's cattle

crazy. You could look it up in the park brochure.

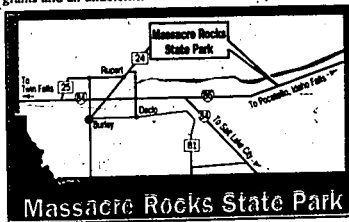
Massacre Rocks is a fine place for a picnic or to spend some time camping.

There are 51 camp sites, all with electricity and water, showers, flush toilets and a dump station.

There's also a picnic area at Register Rock, two miles to the west, where pioneers carved their names.

Massacre Rocks is located 10 miles east of American Falls off Interstate 86.

For more information, call 548-2672.



STACY MADRID/The Times-News

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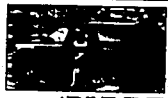


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