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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 250

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 6, 1988

25¢

New blaze breaks out in E. Idaho

By The Associated Press

A new fire broke out Monday afternoon about 7 miles north of Island Park, where another blaze forced summer residents to evacuate over the weekend.

"It's running pretty good to the north, but right now, it is not threatening any structures," said fire information officer Bill Pidanic at Yellowstone National Park.

Forty firefighters were sent to the scene and aerial tankers dropped retardant on the blaze, Pidanic said. There was no immediate estimate on the size of the fire, which has not yet been given a name.

The new fire broke out about 7 miles north of the westernmost flank of the 141,900-acre North Fork fire, which burned into the Island Park area over the weekend.

There were no structures lost in the Moose Creek, Lucky Dog and Big Springs areas where some residents were evacuated, fire officials said.

Meanwhile, efforts continued to strengthen fire lines around the North Fork fire, which remained mostly stable Monday afternoon, said fire information officer George Gleason. Some secondary roads north of West Yellowstone and east of U.S. 191 were ordered closed Monday to keep sightseers out of the area.

The new fire was burning between Macks Inn and Big Springs west of Yellowstone in the Targhee National Forest, Pidanic said.

One firefighter in the Island Park area was injured Monday when a snag or fire-damaged tree fell on him, Pidanic said.

• See FIRES on Page A2

Libyan Gadhafi says he would like to visit U.S.

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Monday challenged the United States to prove accusations he sponsors terrorism and said he expects relations with Washington to improve under the next administration.

Gadhafi said in an interview with The Associated Press that he would like to visit the United States "if things were different" and that Libya remains a close friend of the Soviet Union despite improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Gadhafi said Americans who believe President Reagan's charge that he sponsors terrorism are "very simple people, ignorant people."

"I challenge everyone in the world to give evidence that Libya backs terrorism," he said.

Reagan accused Gadhafi of sponsoring the December 1985 attacks that left 20 people dead at airports in Rome and Vienna.

"Of course, we are against imperialism, racism and Zionism," said Gadhafi. "We are not wrong, we are right to defend our interests."

"We are ready to improve our relations with America if the policy of America is changed. I expect this relation to improve."

U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in April 1986 in an attack that killed 37 people, including Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter. The raid was intended to punish Libya for its role in the April 5 bombing of a West German nightclub in which two American soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed.

Gadhafi fielded questions in his office at the Bab el Aziziya, or Heavenly Gate, military compound in Tripoli. Soldiers were posted in watchtowers nearby and tanks were housed in camouflaged garages.



L.Z. Bartlett spends time with his great-granddaughter, B.J. Dille, next to his son's concession stand at the fairgrounds Monday

County fair '88 opens today

By N.S.-NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

FILER — Organized chaos was the scene at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Monday.

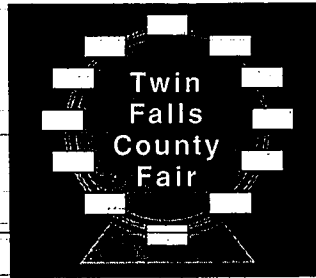
Exhibitors hammered and pounded, put up tents and fixed all those last-minute details that no one seems to think about until the last minute. Young men and women were busy grooming their prized animals. And everywhere were the smells of food stands firing up, fresh sawdust, cotton candy and manure — the smells of a county fair.

Though the fair doesn't open officially until today, preliminary events were in full swing Monday. Days went through maneuvers with and without their trainers. Young 4-H members showed their horses. In one of the barns, vegetables were being judged. In another, black-faced sheep with little orange tags in their black ears were being weighed in.

Another barn was full of sleeping swine. Down near the grandstand, stannum men sweated and struggled with pieces of carnival rides. And everywhere there seemed to be a surplus of kids.

Yes folks, it's fair time in Twin Falls County.

"I've never seen it like this before," Fair Man-



Peters said. For 76 years things have been done pretty much the same in pretty much the same place, Peters said. But this year brought a little surprise.

"This year we've moved into some new areas," he said. Among other things, trailer parking — that impromptu gypsy camp that springs forth with every fair and rodeo across the country — is in a different place this year, Peters said. But everybody has been very cooperative throughout the unavoidable confusion, he said.

One of the main contributors to Monday's confusion was the fact that the spectator parking lots weren't open yet, Peters said. People would park in the empty spaces of non-spectator exhibitors. The blocked-out exhibitors then would block traffic while trying to get the car or truck moved. But nobody seemed to get upset. That's just part of a fair.

A more important part of the fair is the fun, which begins today in a big way. This year's headline attraction is Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, with two shows at 7 and 9 this evening. The PRCA Rodeo runs Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. each night.

• See FAIR on Page A2

Safety systems douse fire in Soviet nuclear power plant

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A nuclear power plant caught fire in Lithuania on Monday, but automatic safety systems extinguished the flames before radiation could be released, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said no one was injured by the blaze which began at 12:50 a.m. in a control cable of the second reactor of the Ignalina power plant in Lithuania, a Soviet republic on the Baltic Sea.

The chief dispatcher of the Soviet Atomic Power Ministry, Erik Pozdyshev, told Tass the reactor's safety systems automatically kicked in and that the

fire had already been put out by the time firefighters arrived.

He said no radiation escaped the plant, and there were no injuries among the public or plant employees. The reactor, one of two at the plant, was shut down after the accident, Tass said.

The news agency's prompt reporting of the fire reflected the new official policy under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for more openness, especially about important events such as accidents.

"Considering the heightened public interest in nuclear reactor operations, which is quite understandable after the Chernobyl accident, we decided to in-

form the public about what has happened at the Ignalina station at once," Pozdyshev said.

The Soviet Union waited days before informing the world of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The first report on the accident came from Swedish officials after high levels of radiation were discovered in Sweden.

The world's worst nuclear power accident killed 31 people, and sent out a cloud of radiation that stretched worldwide. It led to a major re-evaluation of the safety of nuclear power in the Soviet Union and in many other countries.

Labor Day appearances put presidential campaign in high gear

By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis campaigned on opposite sides of the country on Labor Day, with Bush linking his Democratic opponent to Jane Fonda and the liberal left, and Dukakis asking, "Can we afford four more years" of Republican economic policies.

Vice presidential nominees Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle also were on the road Monday for the symbolic kickoff

of the fall campaign, using the opportunity to find fault with the heads of the opposition tickets.

With little more than two months remaining before Election Day, the rival candidates tested campaign themes at rallies in key states.

Republican nominee Bush was in California where he said the campaign is "foremost about jobs and peace. It's about protecting the gains we've made in jobs and peace and it's about how to make new breakthroughs in both areas."

Dukakis told a holiday rally in Detroit the time has come to bring prosperity home to every home in every neighborhood in America. The time has come to stop ignoring foreign competition and start beating it.

The Massachusetts' governor cited Census Bureau statistics he said showed that "the rich have become richer, the poor have gotten poorer" during the Reagan presidency.

"My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?" he said.

High-paying jobs being replaced by low-paying jobs. Average weekly wages down over the past eight years, benefits down over the past eight years," he went on. "My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?"

Campaigning in California, Bush said Dukakis opposes the MX and Midguardian missiles, the Star Wars missile defense program and two new aircraft carrier fleet forces.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks that a naval exercise is something you

find in Jane Fonda's workout book," said the vice president, in a reference to the actress who was a leading activist against the Vietnam war.

In his speech on the San Diego waterfront before a backdrop of two aircraft carriers anchored in the harbor, Bush said his opponent follows "the standard litany of the liberal left."

Later, Bush attended a holiday picnic with Los Angeles policemen and was warmly received as he called for tougher sentences for criminals.

Montana towns brace for evacuation in face of expected winds

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — As residents in this smoke-filled town near Yellowstone National Park continued a slow-motion evacuation Monday, officials said some residents in the northwest corner of the state may need to leave their homes by Tuesday if expected gusty winds fan a 10,800-acre blaze there.

Spurred by the forecast for strong winds around the region, firefighters in Montana and in Yellowstone National Park raced to strengthen fire lines and clear away dry wood that could fuel flames.

At the Storm Creek fire burning in the northeast corner of the park, winds started blowing ash and smoke toward Silver Gate and Cooke City, where residents

were asked to evacuate Sunday.

"First it starts snowing ash. Then it starts raining fire," said fire information officer Pat Kaunert as he stood in a 65-foot-wide fire break bulldozed through the forest west of Silver Gate during the weekend.

Crews had set backfires near both towns, to deprive the 81,300-acre fire of fuel in its advance toward the communities. But officials feared a change in the winds could send the fires in the wrong direction.

"The wind came in sooner than we expected. That means it's going to be a tougher fire fight than we expected," Kaunert said.

Thirteen fires in and around Yellowstone have already black-

ened 900,000 acres. And Gary Gargill, head of the U.S. Forest Service in Denver, said they were expected to burn their millionth acre on Monday.

He said at a news conference in Bozeman, Mont., that 300,000 acres could be consumed this week alone.

Officials warned that an approaching weather front had the potential to foil fire-fighting plans for Yellowstone and the rest of the northern Rockies. It could drive existing blazes past fire lines and cause fires already brought under control to flare up again, they said.

The weather predictions prompted Forest Service officials to begin work on an evacuation plan for permanent and summer

residences south of Fortine, in northwestern Montana. The Dry Fork fire there has scorched 10,800 acres.

"Right now, we've got our fingers crossed that this wind isn't going to be that harsh," said fire information officer Dick Guth.

The fire is considered about 60

percent contained, but officials said it could expand if the winds pick up, because of the extremely dry fuels in the area and a stand of dead timber in the vicinity.

While the forecast for brisk winds worried officials at first, fires in the region, it was welcomed at the 54,270-acre Hell-

roaring Creek fire burning in Montana's Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness and south into Yellowstone National Park.

Spokesman Stephanie Gilbert said the expected southwest winds would allow firefighters to set backfires that would burn into the main blaze.

Fair

Continued from Page A1

Saturday, Orion Samuelson will be at the South Central Idaho Chevrolet Dealers Association booth. Samuelson and his associate, Max Armstrong, broadcast their agri-business report throughout the day on WGN Radio in Chicago. Samuelson also

has his own daily syndicated "National Farm Report," and he produces and hosts a weekly 30-minute television show, "U.S. Farm Report" seen on 140 stations.

Crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho will be at 9 p.m. Saturday, the

last night of the fair. Judging and showing continue through the week.

It all comes to life today: Animals, kids, people, exhibits, shows, music, a rodeo and food. Somehow, a hot dog never tastes as good as the ones you get at the fair.

Today's weather

Breezes may clear away some smoke

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley — Smoky with light winds this morning. Becoming mostly clear with westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 40 to 45. Sunny Wednesday with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Comes Prairie and the Sun Valley area — Mostly clear today and Wednesday with locally gusty westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows from 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo — Fair through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s with decreasing visibility today. Local southerly winds from 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Cooler Wednesday. Lows near 60 tonight. Highs near 90 today and in the upper 80s Wednesday.

Northern and central Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday with a gradual cooling trend. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 80s to low 90s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says strong high pressure continued to dominate Idaho weather Monday, but a cold front from the Gulf of Alaska was expected to move into the state today.

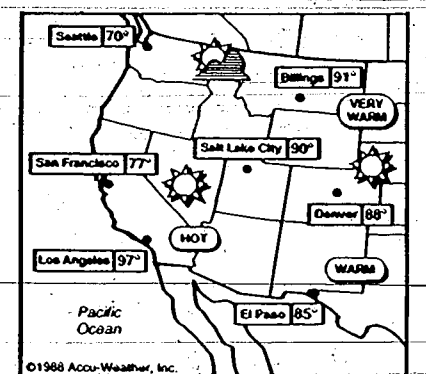
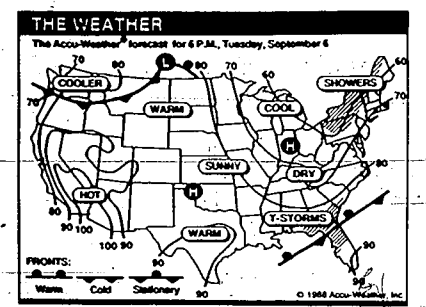
This will enter northern Idaho during the morning and move southeastward across the state during the day. This frontal system is dry, but should cool temperatures slightly and provide enough wind and mixing of the atmosphere to remove most of the smoke from the valleys.

Smoke continued over most of the state Monday afternoon with reduced visibility and obscured skies.

Low temperatures Monday morning ranged from the low in the state of 32 degrees at Stanley and Dewwood to the warmest overnight reading of 63 degrees at Lewiston. Readings at mid-afternoon Monday were mostly in the 80s and low 90s with Mullan the hottest at 89 degrees.

The highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 103 degrees at Mazoni and the lowest was 32 at Stanley and Dewwood.

The agricultural weather forecast for Southern Idaho calls for good conditions for field work and haying through Saturday. Smoky this morning becoming fair breezy, cooler and



not so smoky this afternoon through Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday. Evaporation rates will be above normal. Winds today and Wednesday will be from the east 5 to 10 mph in the mornings and westerly 10 to 20 mph in the afternoons.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, breezy under mostly fair skies Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s Thursday warming to 80s and 90s by Saturday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Taft, Calif. The lowest was 31 degrees at Gunnison and Estes Park, Colo., and Helena, Mont.

National		
City	Temp	Condition
Albuquerque	80	S
Anchorage	50	S
Boston	61	S
Chicago	63	S
Dallas	81	S
Denver	88	S
El Paso	85	S
Houston	87	S
Los Angeles	97	S
Memphis	81	S
Minneapolis	63	S
New Orleans	81	S
New York	62	S
Phoenix	87	S
Portland	67	S
San Francisco	77	S
Seattle	70	S
St. Louis	81	S
Washington	76	S

Idaho		
City	Temp	Condition
Boise	70	S
Idaho Falls	77	S
Pocatello	77	S
Twin Falls	77	S

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Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4618
Elmer-Holtsen-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0814

News Stephen Harten, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Fires

Continued from Page A1

The firefighter complained of back pain and was airlifted out of the area.

Meanwhile, starting today, a 50,000-acre area of the Targhee forest will be closed to public access because of the fires.

Officials announced that most of the Island Park Ranger District is to be closed.

Also, beginning Tuesday, all campfires and the cutting of personal firewood will be banned on the entire Targhee National Forest.

Paul Oakes, Targhee spokesman, said only property owners and people with federal permits are allowed in the closed areas.

The forest-wide ban on all open fires, including campfires in designated campgrounds, and the cutting of firewood goes into effect at 6 a.m. Cooking may be done only on stoves such as sheepherder stoves or those using bottled fuel like propane. Barbecue grills are banned.

"To make any other type of fire on the forest will require a Forest Service permit. The ban on cutting personal firewood includes both free areas and

charge areas, Oakes said.

Travel on unimproved roads also is banned on the Targhee.

"This is in effect until we can get some relief from this drought and the extreme fire hazard," Oakes said.

Meanwhile, an air pollution advisory continued for all of southern Idaho, because of smoke from the Yellowstone fires and many others across the state.

John Fitzgerald of Poncell's National Weather Service office said the advisory will probably be in effect until today when the winds are expected to change their southwesterly direction.

On the other side of the state, an army of 730 firefighters, forced to shelve efforts to contain a 21,000-acre blaze within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, planned to assault the central Idaho blaze anew as it burned into adjacent multi-use forest lands.

"We have lost some land the past few days and we've had to back up and take another look at our strategy," Nez Perce National Forest spokesman Joe Ferguson said Monday.

He said thick smoke made it difficult for fire managers to get

fresh information from the air on the Ladder Creek Fire, the state's largest, or the nearby Camp Creek Fire, which has burned 3,325 acres about nine miles to the southwest.

"It looks like now the (Ladder Creek) fire will leave the wilderness in the western area, burning into the multiple use area of the forest," Ferguson said.

He said authorities planned to meet the flames and try to stop them as they move out of the wilderness area, possibly late Monday or Tuesday morning.


The Eagle Bar Fire in central Idaho's Payette National Forest reached 9,500 acres Monday, and again heavy smoke was hindering aerial firefighting and surveillance efforts.

Still, spokeswoman Jeanne Felmy said, "Things are looking pretty good right now."

"There have been no significant changes in the past few days, although the smoky conditions have made it very difficult" for about 600 firefighters battling the blaze.

Felmy said the fire remained 65 percent contained, but she had no estimate when it would be completely contained.

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P185/60R13.....46.49	P215/75R15.....56.70
P185/75R14.....49.32	P225/75R15.....60.08
P195/75R14.....50.46	P235/75R15.....62.97
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Cities meeting liability issue in varied ways

By The Associated Press.

The Association of Idaho Cities is delivering a serious message to city officials about liability, but city officials around the state are coping with the decade-old dilemma in a variety of ways.

At a recent AIC seminar, entitled "Is There a Time Bomb Ticking in Your City?" pictures from a slide projector — a cracked patch of sidewalk, a municipal swimming pool, an old row of bleachers at a ballpark — helped to paint a grim picture. Officials were told these scenes and many others can all pose a liability problem for cities.

Cornered by the threat of litigation, and a far-reaching insurance shortage earlier in the decade, city officials have had to look twice at their cities' liability exposure.

Some have described the insurance market

as cyclical, alternating between softer and tighter markets.

As far as insurance is concerned, local governments were highly unpopular in the mid-1980s.

They had to scramble to find coverage, and some cities paid up to a fivefold increase in premiums. Some couldn't find coverage at all.

Now, costs for insurance remain fairly high, but coverage is more available, said Jim Weatherly, AIC executive director.

The market may be improving, but some insurance companies still aren't interested in writing policies for cities.

And the coverage available today is inferior, said Michael Jepsen of Fred A. Moreton & Co., an Idaho Falls insurance company.

Some companies are fitting coverage designed for businesses into policies to cover

cities, which amounts to fitting a square peg into a round hole, he said.

In Boise, rates more than doubled between 1981 and 1986. In January 1986, the city was having so much trouble getting quotes from insurance companies that it went a month without liability insurance.

City risk manager Kent Rock said Boise now partially self-insures, which insulates it from market swings. This year, the city has insurance for claims above \$250,000, but covers smaller claims from a self-insurance reserve.

When the liability crisis was at its peak, some cities thought about disincorporating — effectively wiping out all city services, Weatherly said. Other cities thought about disbanding their police departments and signing contracts for law enforcement.

Illness leads politically active U of I prof to retire

MOSCOW (AP) — For more than two decades, University of Idaho Professor Herbert Sydney Duncombe has been combining theory with the reality of Idaho government.

But the Duncombe era is coming to end. Suffering from leukemia, he is retiring from his political science professorship and moving to Veneta, Ore.

Now 62, and a professor for the past 26 years, Duncombe has also accumulated a list of accomplishments in the real world of politics and government.

For example: the day after Cecil Andrus was elected governor in 1970.

Andrus summoned Duncombe to Boise to help set up a new administration.

"I had a checklist based on the sad experience of what happened to a governor I served in Ohio who didn't do this stuff, and was de-

feated in the next election," Duncombe said. "I claimed he lost the next election before he was inaugurated."

Andrus followed the check list. Four years later he won re-election overwhelmingly.

Duncombe subsequently drew a more formal assignment from Andrus: the drafting of the new governor's first state budget.

Duncombe had served as a state budget official in New York and Washington and headed both the governor's and Legislature's budget offices in Ohio before moving to Idaho. So Andrus asked him for assistance in lining up a budget director for the new administration.

A suitable candidate was lined up, but the man backed out when his employer offered him a big raise as an inducement to stay.

As Andrus' first budget director, Duncombe had to assemble a state budget virtually from

scratch in about a month, and with a fraction of the manpower normally devoted to that kind of task.

He calls putting together that budget his greatest accomplishment.

Duncombe was budget director for only four months, serving through the end of the 1971 legislative session. But his budget work, coming at the beginning of what has become 18 continuous years of Democratic control in the governor's office, ended up having enormous impact.

Proteges of his have run the budget office most of the time since 1971.

Martin Peterson, a former state budget director, said only one other person, University of Idaho Professor Boyd-Martin, has been as influential in helping government administration in Idaho.

Crews restore power to downtown Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Utility crews worked Monday to complete repairs to the last of six electric power cables damaged in a fire that blacked out 50 blocks of downtown Seattle for nearly four days.

Workers had restored power by Sunday evening to the entire area with the exception of one building — a parking garage with some office space — near the underground vault where the

fire began. In addition, said Seattle City Light spokesman Scott Forslund, electricity had not been turned back on in a few buildings whose owners weren't available or chose to wait, Forslund said.

The sixth and final 13,000-volt cable gives the system redundant capacity, in case of extra-heavy demand or the need to turn off power in one of the other cables to make repairs, said Scott

Forslund, Seattle City Light spokesman.

About half the affected customers had begun getting power when the switch was thrown on four feeder cables Saturday evening, and other customers were hooked up overnight before the fifth cable was repaired Sunday evening.

As power was restored, fire crews roamed the area to ensure that no fires broke out.

Police arrest 50 at fracas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifty people were arrested Monday when a group trying to distribute free food and leaflets scuffled with police, who had previously warned the group to get a permit or move elsewhere.

A television cameraman was injured when a police officer knocked him to the ground at the fracas on the edge of Golden Gate Park.

Food and fists flew when a squad of police officers wearing riot gear closed in on about 200 people gathered for the "Food Not Bombs" give-away.

It was the second time in a week the group had clashed with police.

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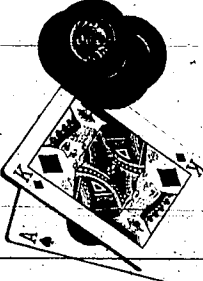
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Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer a class which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time positions or part-time weekend positions at Cactus Pete's.

The course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning September 12. The class will be held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. The cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Friday, September 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 424.

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Letters/ Posse, inattentive driving, school lunches draw comment

Criticism of school lunch program not deserved

In reply to the article Aug. 29, issue regarding student criticism of the school lunch program, as far as the (to me unknown) public voice for food and health policy consumer group, when they come to Twin Falls and eat any lunch at any school, then I am willing to listen to their opinions, which I am sure will be a great deal more realistic.

As Mary Breckenridge advises, the lunches must contain the nutrients as prescribed by the dietitian and they must, of course, utilize the government commodities in order to be able to provide the healthful good tasting foods kids will eat, and be able to do this at the lowest possible costs.

If the public knew of the extra unpaid time put in by so many in this lunch program, I can't conceive of anyone who actually is aware of just what the product that is dished out to the kids, being critical.

I just wish that every parent in this district would come out to lunch with his or her child and see for themselves the amount of excellent nutritious food that the kids dump daily.

You won't believe just what is dumped. Much that the kids have not even tasted, from chicken to hamburgers. Things that Mary and her staff have been as-

ured kids love; items the cooks have worked hard to make appealing in appearance, taste, etc., yet they dump it without even tasting it.

I remember so well as a boy in Owyhee County during the depression when the "Hot Lunch" program was started. We got a cup of hot soup to eat with our cold sandwiches or sometimes a cup of hot chocolate, which was unbelievably good on a cold day, sitting on the steps of the school, as we had no lunch room nor any room or space available to eat inside.

So it is not hard to believe that we probably did appreciate extras more than the kids of today. Yet, I am doubtful that the parents of today would just accept the unjustified attacks on a dedicated group, who, in reality, deserve high praise for the job they are doing; if they were indeed aware of the quality of lunches served in this school system.

It seems quite significant to me that while some of the kids gripe about every lunch served, they are often the ones first in line if seconds are available or get extra helpings from friends who won't be eating all their lunch themselves, and I hasten to say this is great.

I hate the waste of the dumped food. This is not a monetary gripe either as this lunch program cost

the school district little if anything which of course means we, the taxpayers are getting a real value here.

I would like to see something about this from the office of Carl Snow, as he knows the actual cost to taxpayer and he may even be allowed to advise the total amount of free lunches served daily to those who qualify, which is another good part of this program, as those kids get at least one well balanced nourishing meal a day.

Thank you for letting me have a word in rebuttal to those who would down a very dedicated group and in closing let me say my hat's off to these cooks and all connected with the school lunch program in our district. Some of our finest citizens, in my opinion.

DON R. MASSEY
Twin Falls

Questions disposition of inattentive driving case

What is our justice system coming to? I thought that in America there is supposed to be equal justice for all. At least that's what we're taught in our public schools and our day to day lives.

There have been many cases of unequal justice, but the most recent case that really outrages me, and I think everyone should be outraged, is the charges brought

against Twin Falls Police Commander Kissler.

Mr. Kissler gets into an auto accident, rolls his vehicle, and is charged with DUI, which is later reduced so inattentive driving.

He admits that he had been drinking at the time of the accident, but says he wasn't drunk. The charge was reduced to the lesser charge because the prosecutor says it would be difficult to prove he was driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

As we all know, our drunk driving laws are very plain. If a person is suspected of DUI, especially when an accident is involved, they are required to take a breath test, and if the person refuses the test, his drivers license is suspended immediately and the courts consider it an admission of guilt.

My question is, did he take the breath test or did he refuse? We'll probably never know the answer to that question, but I'd be willing to bet that he refused the test.

The prosecutor doesn't find it so hard, in most other cases, to get a conviction for DUI. I truly believe that if that would have been the average citizen, there would have been a conviction for DUI as charged.

Our new DUI laws make it a lot easier than before, to determine if a driver is intoxicated.

while driving and I don't see what would have been so difficult in convicting our Twin Falls Police Commander of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

By the way, his sentence was one year unsupervised probation. If I'm not mistaken, isn't there a mandatory jail sentence? All the leniency showed for Mr. Kissler couldn't be because he's an officer of the law. Or could it?

CURTIS HARTSHORN
Jerome

headache (let alone dying on a cross) is their main concern at the moment.

GENE LAWLEY
Jerome

Equal justice was not achieved in recent case

I am delighted to see that the "fix" is now sanctioned in Idaho by no less an august authority than the state attorney general's office.

In Thursday's Times-News, writer Craig Lincoln reported that Dave Miner, an Idaho deputy attorney general, explained that DUI charges against a Twin Falls officer were reduced "partly because Jim Kissler is a policeman."

After all, reasoned the stern prosecutor, "It's possible he could have been fired. We had to factor that in."

Since the Idaho attorney general's office has abolished the concept of equal justice under law, I would hope that we could institutionalize justice according to the prosecutor's standards of worthiness.

I suggest the following guidelines:

- Police Officer: — Reduce Misdemeanor DUI to inattentive driving
- Police Chief: — Reduce felony DUI to speeding
- Minister: — Reduce child-molestation to jaywalking
- Deputy AG: — Reduce manslaughter to misdemeanor battery

And, of course, the prosecutorial authorities could use the law to make life unpleasant for unworthy persons:

- Defense attorney: — Raise misdemeanor DUI to felony DUI
- Minority group member: — Raise simple drunkenness to DUI
- Car salesman or banker: — Raise jaywalking to arson

Registered Democrat: — Raise inattentive driving to murder

On the other hand, prosecutors could do their duty, no matter how unpleasant — but I suppose that would be asking too much.

I am a Wendell attorney who, since he began practicing law in Idaho nearly three years ago, has represented five defendants accused of misdemeanor DUI and one man charged with DUI-manslaughter. I have never been able to persuade any prosecutor in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine or Elmore counties to reduce any drinking-and-driving-related charge against any defendant.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

Twin Falls County should control mounted posse

Jerome County has taken over the Twin Falls Sheriff Posse. They have pushed out long standing, faithful Twin Falls County members. This was done to end an era of the horse drill team, parading and search and rescue, and a long standing member of the Idaho Horse Council.

With the Twin Falls County Fair upon us, the death of the posse in their hands could not come at a worse time leaving the fair shorthanded with a new manager and parking arrangements. The security at the fair grounds will be lacking.

The sheriff's department represents what the posse's goals are. The posse was and should be in the future an honorable club.

It is Jim Munn's responsibility to put the posse back into Twin Falls County residents' hands.

TERRY RICHARDSON
Twin Falls

Remember the thoughts of Christ on the cross

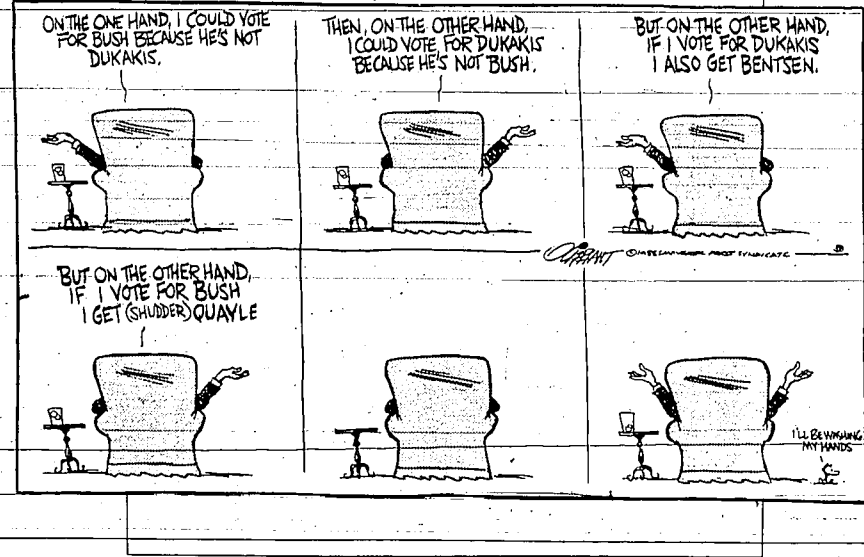
Another church leader's approval of the film and book, "The Last Temptation of Christ," appeared in your Aug. 31, issue.

Past commentaries I've read indicate Christ is depicted as "dreaming" about those temptations while hanging on the cross as He died.

My point is that there's probably not a one of those church leaders who has not delivered an Easter message on some part of the "last seven statements of Christ on the cross."

While the Bible clearly says "He was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin," I would rather not probe the depths of that (knowing the potential rottenness within myself), but instead, remember His statements of His actual thoughts on the cross, such as, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

After all, any married couple (and not a few jokes) can testify where a person's sexual interests are, when pain as minor as a



Dukakis campaign may mimic Dewey's losing effort

Forget all that stuff about Kennebunkport squire George Bush being the latter-day equivalent of Harry S. Truman, the feisty Missouri populist who kicked and clawed his way to victory in the 1948 presidential election from 16 points behind.

The real analogy — despite last week's first rebutting signs of fire, animation and even vitriol — may lie in the other side of the 1948 equation.

That is the potentially fatal comparison developing between two bland managerial technocrats: New York Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who pitched defeat from the jaws of victory back in 1948, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S.

Dukakis, who has spent much of late July and August plodding in Dewey's hapless footsteps.

The bad news for the Democrats is that the Dukakis-Dewey parallels now seem so eerie. Their good news, though, is that the got the message in late August, with nine weeks until Election Day, while the Dewey camp didn't see warning poll evidence until mid-October.

The situations of 40 years ago and today have a lot in common. One party — in 1948 the Democrats, now the Republicans — had essentially dominated the presidency for two decades, and

Kevin Phillips

voters were starting to look for change.

And in both cases, the new candidates of the party in power were seen as second-rate figures — weak copies, respectively, of the late Roosevelt and the about-to-retire Reagan. As a result, mid-year polls in each instance showed big margins for out-party nominees Dewey and Dukakis.

And now the truly fascinating Dewey-Dukakis similarities come into play: shared gubernatorial mind-sets and parochialisms; Northeastern state capital headquarters, staffs and bases; a preference for managerialism over beliefs-and-ideology; discomfort with populism and emotion; and prim, even cold, personalities.

For all practical purposes, moreover, Dukakis is the first sitting, functioning governor to run for president since Dewey when Adlai E. Stevenson ran in 1952, he was still governor but retiring that year. That's a big handicap.

Chroniclers of the 1948 campaign have noted how Dewey drew criticism for urging a special session of Congress to deal with two issues of particular interest to New York.

This year, the man from Massachusetts has been showing similar parochialisms — trotting out minor-league home-state business-government partnership achievements and sometimes looking more like a candidate for mayor of Worcester than president of the United States.

The geography is bad, too. Dewey was hurt and Dukakis is currently jeopardized by a presidential campaign holed up in a peripheral state capital — then Albany, now Boston — and managed by a parochial staff inundated with national issues, history and combat.

And besides, it's hard to think of two cultural milieus over average Heartland or Sun Belt American distrusts more than New York and Boston — Wall Street, Manhattan, Harvard, Massachusetts and the one state to vote for George McGovern come to mind as easy negative-image capsules.

Technocratic and managerial predilections represent yet another 1948 caricature and 1988 Dukakis weakness. Dewey prided

himself on organization, rationality and sound management.

Dukakis' whole stuffy demeanor, his Massachusetts pidgin and his proclamation in his acceptance speech that the 1988 election is about competence rather than ideology bespeak a similar mind-set. The trouble is, it's not a mind-set that voters particularly want in their President.

In Dukakis' case, as in Dewey's, managerialism has frequently gone hand in hand with a preference for blandness and blurring of controversial issues.

The Massachusetts governor has been (again like Dewey) somewhat reluctant to lower himself to name-calling. And Dukakis, Dewey-like in his concern for moderates who previously supported the other party, has also been disinclined to slash hard at the Reagan GOP's emerging populist Achilles Heels — the administration's bias towards upper-bracket America and the vulnerable silver-spoon sociology of the Bush-Dan Quayle ticket.

According to polls, 55 percent to 65 percent of Americans are worried about both continuing reliability and growing maldistribution of U.S. prosperity. If those fears can't be harnessed, Dukakis and the Democrats won't win.

Out-parties looking to get back in the White House by breaking the other side's two-decade hold don't succeed with white-bread speeches, managerial promises or twaddle about "Massachusetts miracles." Winning, in a nutshell, requires ringing indictments and spirited denier of the opposition.

Given the public's desire for

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Nation

States spend different amounts to represent criminal defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 50 states and Washington, D.C. spend widely differing amounts to represent criminal defendants who can't afford a lawyer, the Justice Department reported Monday.

In a study that covered the years 1982-86, the department said Arkansas spent the least for indigent defendants — an average of 89 cents per state resident. The District of Columbia spent the most, \$29 per capita. The average per capita expenditure nationwide was \$4.11 in 1986, up from \$2.76 in 1982. The caseload involving indigent defendants for 1986 was nearly 4.5 million, up about 40 percent in the four-year period.

When average costs per indigent case were computed, Arkansas again was last, spending \$83 per case in 1986. New Jersey was first, spending an average of \$540. Idaho ranks 28th with a per capita spending of 2.62 in actual dollars and expenditures of \$28 million.

Nationwide, the average cost per case was \$228 in 1986, up

Labor chief supports training wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin said Monday the big increase in the minimum wage sought by Democrats could cost jobs and fuel inflation. McLaughlin, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, defended Republican support for a sub-minimum "training" wage for teen-agers.

"The minimum wage increase across the board as it's being discussed by the Democrats in Congress is really a job loser and potentially inflationary," said McLaughlin.

But in Detroit, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis told a Labor Day rally, "We're going to raise that minimum wage and make sure the people of this country have a decent income."

The minimum wage has been set at \$3.35 an hour since 1981. Democrats are pushing bills in Congress that would raise it to \$4.55 by 1991 in the Senate version or \$5.05 by 1992 in the House version.

Vice President George Bush is generally opposed to raising the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage. In a running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana said last week that he now favors a gradual increase in the minimum wage.

U.S. breaks off talks with Greek officials

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — American negotiators on Monday broke off talks with Greek officials about a new agreement on U.S. military bases after Greece announced it will close the U.S. Air Force installation at Athens Airport.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the talks were "temporarily suspended" so the negotiating team, headed by Ambassador Alan Flanagan, can return to Washington for guidance.

The spokeswoman said the Greek side "for the first time stated their call for the closure of Hellenikon base was non-negotiable."

Neither she nor Sotiria Kostopoulos, the Greek government spokeswoman, could say when the talks, held at the Foreign Ministry, would resume.

The suspension came at the beginning of a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek-American defense accord to replace a 1983 agreement that expires in December. The talks began in November 1987.

Hellenikon, which is "next" to Athens International Airport, is one of four American bases that have operated in Greece since the 1950s. It provides support for U.S. Air Force and Navy planes monitoring Soviet naval operations in the Mediterranean and for the three other U.S. bases. The Greek government has not indicated that it intends to close any of the other bases.

from 1986 in 1982.

The 50 states and the nation's capital spent a combined \$991 million for indigent defendants in 1986, compared to \$625 million in 1982 — an increase of 60 percent. The programs are financed by state, county and local governments in each state.

The report was compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics as an update to a 1982 study on the same subject.

Since the initial study, the report said, there was a movement from county to state financing; an increase in rates of compensation paid to private lawyers, and expanded use of contracts for

providing representation to the poor.

The rights of poor criminal defendants to legal representation were spelled out in a number of Supreme Court rulings beginning in 1932.

One case was the landmark Gideon vs. Wainwright in 1963, when the court extended the right to counsel in state courts to all indigent defendants charged with a felony.

Some states have expanded the program to include representation for proceedings involving parole, probation, parental rights, civil commitment and post-conviction matters.

Reagan makes telethon pledge

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

— President Reagan telephoned a pledge to comedian Jerry Lewis' telethon for muscular dystrophy, the White House announced Monday.

The announcement from the

press office said Reagan attempted to call Lewis in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday night. Lewis was on stage performing at the time of the call, so the president called the pledge line in Los Angeles to make his donation.

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Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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Nation

Air Force launches spy satellites

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Titan 2 rocket that once sat in a silo armed with a nuclear warhead was launched into space Monday, carrying a secret Air Force payload believed to be four spy satellites designed to eavesdrop on Soviet ships.

The launch marked the first

time one of the refurbished missiles had been used as a space booster, and apparently was the second time U.S. spy satellites had been sent into orbit in less than a week.

"It was a spectacular launch with all systems operating as expected," said Air Force Capt. Norma Payne.

"But the spokeswoman added that officials would not know for two to three days whether the classified payload achieved its intended polar orbit circling the Earth from North to South poles.

The rocket almost certainly carried a four-satellite addition to the Navy's White Cloud Navy Ocean Surveillance System, an electronic eavesdropping system that locates and identifies Soviet and other ships by detecting radio and radar transmissions, space policy analyst John Pike said before the launch.

"The Navy really likes them," said Pike of the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists. "They are very important for being able to keep track of the Soviet fleet."

The \$37.5 million Titan 2 roared off Space Launch Complex 4 West and into fog-shrouded skies at 2:25 a.m. PDT, Ms. Payne said at this sprawling military base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Demos push for drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership has stamped a showcase drug-fighting bill "bipartisan," and is trying to secure GOP support by permitting votes on conservative-inspired issues like the death penalty.

The strategy, devised by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, could produce an overwhelming majority for legislation that incumbents from both parties could use in their election races.

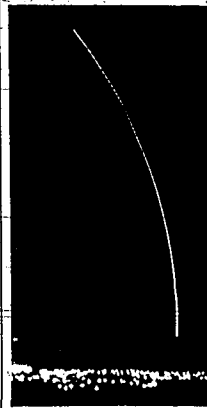
Debate begins Wednesday, and a final vote could take place Friday. The Senate will then follow with its own drug bill and the two versions would eventually be merged into final legislation.

The bipartisan approach could blunt any Republican "plans to paint Democrats as soft on crime" — a theme already sounded by Vice President George Bush.

"I don't think being tough on drugs means Republicans," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "Many Democrats feel just as strongly as Republicans, because we think it's right."

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Titan 2 streaks along after launch from air base

Jerry Lewis raises record amount during telethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis, vowing to tug at the hearts of viewers, used a parade of celebrities and emotional appeals from victims Monday to raise a record \$41,132,113 in his 23rd annual Labor Day telethon to fight muscular dystrophy.

The 21-hour event also featured appearances by corporate sponsors who contributed \$34,379,537 not included in the telethon's final total.

This year's figure exceeded by about \$2.1 million the previous record of \$39,021,723 set last year.

"The success of the show is a tribute to the warmth and generosity of the American people, who go further each year in supporting MDA's fight against muscle diseases," Lewis said following the show.

Because of the longevity and the money raised up to this year — \$443,182,370 — the annual Labor Day event has become known as "the telethon."

Lewis, in opening the annual event Sunday evening, promised "there is light at the end of the tunnel" in the long battle against

40 neuromuscular diseases targeted by the New York-based Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He estimated that 120 million people in the United States and Canada would view the opening and closing hours of the telethon.

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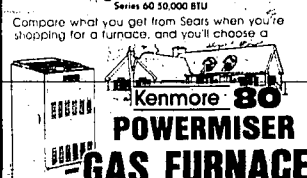
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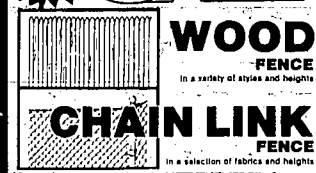
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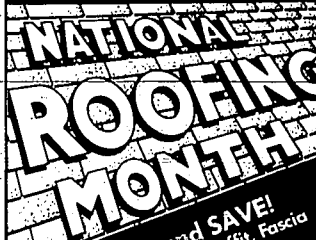
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Kurds claim to kill, hurt 7,000 Iraqis; Baghdad denies report

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Monday they killed or wounded 7,000 Iraqi soldiers who they said attacked their mountain strongholds in northern Iraq with chemical weapons.

The guerrillas also said 1,900 civilians died and some bases were lost.

Iraq denied the claims.

In Baghdad, Iraqi authorities denied it.

—The head of the U.N. observers, Gen. Slovic, said after a visit to the southern front that "there are some minor problems that we are trying to resolve. Many of the problems we have been able to solve." He did not detail the problems. He spoke in an Iranian TV interview, monitored in Nicosia.

U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson spent more than two hours Monday in Geneva with Iranian officials, seeking a solution to the deadlock in negotiations on an end to the war.

Sadoun Hamadi, a high Foreign Ministry official, left for the United States. The official news agency said he met with Secretary of State George P.

Shultz.

The Kurdish guerrillas said most civilians were killed in 65 villages they say have been attacked with chemicals.

Baghdad's official Iraqi news agency said Iraq "strongly denied fabricated allegations reported by The Associated Press on the use of chemical weapons in north Iraq."

Czech pilot reportedly faked hijack to get brother to West

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A pilot who claimed he was forced by two masked hijackers to fly them to Austria a week ago actually helped his brother defect to the West, the news agency CTK reported.

The plane of the Svazarm paramilitary organization landed Aug. 29 on a field in a village in lower Austria near the Czechoslovak border.

But the pilot took it back to Czechoslovakia. He was identified only as 36-year-old J.C. from Bratislava, a member of the Svazarm airplane club.

CTK said an investigation showed he took aboard voluntarily his 44-year-old brother, the brother's 6-year-old son and a 39-year-old woman, all from Pilsen.

The pilot will be prosecuted for "unlawfully taking abroad a means of transport" and for "assistance in the criminal act of fleeing from the republic," punishable by three to six years in prison, CTK said.

The pilot's brother and his companion will be tried in absentia, said CTK.

Moslem leader is accused of inciting attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Monday accused a top Moslem religious leader of urging worshippers to attack Jews at an archaeological site in Jerusalem.

Also Monday, a national state-owned Israeli radio announced they would refuse assignments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after management rejected a request for reinforced cars and extra pay to work there.

Since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising, cars carrying press signs frequently have been stoned by

Palestinians. The attacks were prompted by rumors that Israel's Shin Bet security agents "used press credentials as a cover."

Police accused Mohammed Jamal, deputy head of Jerusalem's Supreme Moslem Council, with broadcasting a call to worshippers to fight Jews working on an archaeological dig near two of the city's mosques, police spokesman Rafi Levy said. He said police plan to indict Jamal on a charge of inciting violence.

"What I did is not incitement. It is the right of Moslems to come to their holy place and defend it," said Jamal in an interview. "They crucified Jesus. Now they want to do the same to me."

On July 3, riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians enraged by the dig near Temple Mount, which houses two of Islam's holiest shrines, the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques.

Bangladesh flood death count reaches 406, thousands suffer

BAILTALI, Bangladesh (AP) — Barefoot women, among the millions of homeless in flooded Bangladesh, clambered from boats Monday onto the only strip of this village still above water and surrounded army officers who doled out food.

They pushed each other in the light rain to get at the giant cooking pots. They stuffed fistfuls of cooked rice and lentils into their own pots and bowls, or into the folds of their mud-stained saris.

Floods have submerged three-fourths of the nation and claimed at least 406 lives this summer, according to official figures. Daily

tallies in Dhaka newspapers put the death toll at 1,015.

More than 92,000 people are known to suffer from diarrhea and 6,715 more from dysentery, the Health Ministry said.

Taslimur Rahman, joint secretary of the ministry, told reporters in the capital of Dhaka that people get the diseases by drinking impure water, often the flood water that maroons them.

Officials say water-purification tablets are being distributed, but residents of Baitali, a village of 2,000 people 55 miles southwest of Dhaka, said they had not seen any.

Jailed S. African activist is freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Raymond Suttner, a law school lecturer jailed without charge longer than any other white activist, was freed Monday after more than two years in detention, but was placed under heavy restrictions.

Suttner, 43, was detained June 12, 1986, the day President P.W. Botha declared a state of emergency that remains in effect. Suttner spent much of his detention in solitary confinement and was allowed a visit from his brother or sister every two weeks.

A restriction order issued by

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok places Suttner under night house arrest and bars him from any educational facility, effectively preventing him from returning to his job at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Vlok said Suttner was being released on "humanitarian grounds" because his health had deteriorated in recent weeks.

His restriction order requires him to report twice daily to the neighborhood police station; forbids him from leaving Johannesburg; and bars him from giving interviews.

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World

North Korea pledges to not disrupt Games

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea pledged on Monday it will not disrupt the Olympic Games and said any incident marring the Games would be part of a U.S.-South Korean plot to create an excuse to invade the North.

"If anything happens in South Korea during the Olympic Games, it will have nothing to do with us and the United States and the South Korean authorities themselves should be held responsible for it," the North Korean Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Korea and the United States) wish," the statement said.

The United States maintains 42,000 troops in South Korea and is planning to station naval ships off the Korean peninsula during the Games to deter any attacks from outside. The games open Sept. 17 in Seoul.

Japanese naval and coast-guard ships will patrol waters between Japan and South Korea to prevent smuggling of weapons and some of the U.S. forces involved in the exercises are based in Japan.

"We hereby make it clear that we do not have the slightest intention to obstruct the progress of the Games or threaten them by force of arms," said the statement, carried by the state-run (North) Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

It said various military exercises planned by South Korea, the United States and Japan were designed to create tension on the troubled Korean peninsula and provide an excuse for an invasion of North Korea.

The joint maneuvers and exercises are designed to "cause a shocking incident and start another war in Korea in case the Games do not go as they (South

The Korean Central News Agency called the moves "reckless military rackets" that "are a very dangerous play with fire which aggravates the situation and increases the danger of war in this region."

North Korea announced it will not participate in the Olympics because South Korea and Washington have conspired to use the Games to divide the troubled Korean peninsula permanently.

The North, South Korea's archrival since the 1950-53 Korean War, demanded to co-host the Games, but the International Olympic Committee refused, saying each Olympiad is awarded to only one city.

Chinese railroads handle all-time high for summer

BEIJING (AP) — China's railroads handled 213 million passengers between July 1 and Aug. 31, an all-time high for the summer peak season, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

In the number of train passengers to a jump earlier this year in the cost of plane tickets.

A steady increase in the past few years in the number of Chinese tourists traveling around China also has contributed to the passenger load.

According to figures from the Railway Ministry, daily passenger load was 3.44 million people, an increase of 251,000 people from last year, Xinhua said.

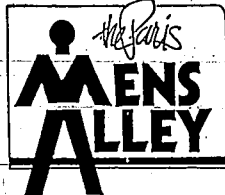
It attributed the sharp increase

Taiwanese tourists, allowed for the first time in nearly 40 years to visit the mainland, also added to the crush.

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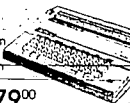
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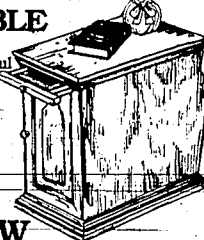
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Hagerman residents win first gravel site battle

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Residents near a proposed gravel crushing site have convinced the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission that this land should not be rezoned to allow industry.

The county commissioners, expected to follow the planning board's recommendation, will make a final decision on the matter later this month.

The 80-acre site, located about a mile south of Hagerman, is owned by Donnie McFadden and associates. The Idaho Department of Transportation

is considering buying this property for \$200,000 if the zoning there, now agricultural, can be changed to industrial.

At a planning board meeting last week, Ray Clayton of the Transportation Department said the rock crusher would be used only 30 days or less per year for the next 10 years. Noise and dust levels, he said, will be minimal after the crusher has dug 15 feet or more into the ground.

Centrally located gravel sites with this quality of rock are very hard to find, Clayton said, and the state's current gravel excavation site several miles south of Hagerman near the Snake River will be

exhausted in a few years.

The state is considering another crushing site about three miles south of Hagerman, but the rock there is bigger, making crushing costs higher, and the extra hauling distance would cost taxpayers \$1 million, Clayton said.

"This (McFadden) site would save (the state) a million dollars on mileage alone," he said.

But a group of about 50 Hagerman residents challenged Clayton's statements.

Marce Mercer, representing the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, said prevailing winds would blow dust and noise into the city of Hagerman and

the pit would tend to be used as a "very significant" trash dump by city residents.

The state's pit by the river, Mercer said, is located away from residential areas and it still has "a lot of land that hasn't been touched."

Also, he said, "I'd really like to challenge that million dollar extra cost." The state might also need to haul gravel south, he added.

Dee Bates, who lives near the McFadden property, said she and her neighbors invested in agricultural land and, now, it would be unfair to change the zoning to allow industry there.

• See GRAVEL on Page B2



Labor problems

There was more labor in the Bellevue Labor Day Celebration parade than Travis Jorgensen had planned on. His dog 'Summer' was supposed

to provide the pulling power for Travis and brother Trevor on skateboards Monday, but when the dog became reluctant, Travis ended up

going all the pulling. A barbecue, carnival and fiddlers were also part of the celebration.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARNOLD

Oakley citizens try to overturn garbage law

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — A number of citizens here will meet Wednesday in hopes of overturning a recent ordinance that requires residents to sign up for the city's garbage collection service.

"People think the trouble is all over," said resident Stormy Anderson, referring to the controversy that began in January when the City Council proposed a new ordinance.

Indeed, Councilwoman Robin Fehlman said she believes everything is working well and that no one has heard anything about the issue for two or three months.

But Anderson says the matter has never been settled. "Our committee is still organized and we have now collected enough money to hire a lawyer," Anderson said.

The group is scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss asking the council to let the public vote on the ordinance. If the city refuses, Anderson said, "we will have to go to court."

Fehlman said the council initiated city garbage service when it "got a good deal

through the government to buy two garbage trucks and 130 dumpsters. Our revenues were going downhill and we saw this as a way to increase them and also to provide a service to the city."

The cost, she noted, is \$5 a month for weekly pickup.

Anderson said those opposed to the ordinance have three basic complaints.

"We were never against the garbage collection service," she said. "No one objected until we heard it was mandatory — and then it became a question of loss of freedom."

Those opposed are also upset that the collection fee is put on everyone's water bill so those who do not pay for garbage collection have their water discontinued.

"They didn't have to do that," she said. "What about older people who don't have that much garbage — or money?"

Anderson also is upset because the ordinance, she contends, could make anyone who puts a sack of garbage in the car and drives on city streets guilty of a misdemeanor.

Anderson said her protest began when she and two other women thought they would

convince city officials to amend the ordinance so it would not be mandatory. The council eventually voted 3-2 not to amend.

Soon after the council passed the ordinance, Anderson and the two friends working with her called a town meeting. "Many people thought no one would come," she said. "But we had 80 adults present, only four of whom were in favor of the garbage ordinance."

Since then, she has also taken a public opinion poll "because some people told us we were stirring up trouble for nothing." Of 151 people polled, the results were more than two to one against the ordinance, she said.

Fehlman disagrees. "We have found that, since this whole thing died down, the majority of people are actually for the ordinance," she said.

Though Fehlman admits that a number of people were upset at the beginning because they did not get to vote on the ordinance, she says that people comply with it now.

"What's hard to explain to them is that we are trying to do what is best for the city," she added.

CSI vote is today; polls open at noon

TWIN FALLS — The polls open at noon today in the College of Southern Idaho levy election. Polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

CSI wants to raise \$7 million with a seven-year property tax levy to make improvements and modifications to campus facilities.

Any registered Idaho voter who has been a resident of Jerome or Twin Falls counties at least 30 days prior to the election may vote at any one of the 11 polling

places. The levy requires 55 percent of the vote to pass.

Polling places are: Jerome Senior Citizen Center, Valley High School, Murtaugh City Hall, Hamlet City Hall, Kimberly Senior Citizen Center, Castelford-Red Barrel, Buhl Senior Citizen Center, Filer High School, Hollister Grange Hall, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome County forms ambulance tax district

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Working in cooperation with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, the Jerome County Commission has passed a resolution to form an ambulance taxing district.

The district will go into effect when a new budget year begins, on Oct. 1, 1989.

County Commissioner Carl Montgomery characterized the resolution as "the only way to have a viable ambulance service in the county."

County officials started discussing the issue in January, when the hospital came to them because the ambulance service was losing money.

The hospital was spending between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month for ambulance service and was projecting losses nearing \$16,000 for 1989, according to figures released earlier this year.

At this point, commissioners expect the service to cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000, or an increase in taxes of \$1.50 to \$2 per \$10,000 of assessed property value. However, this figure is not firm.

"Over the next several months, we will determine exactly what we want to encompass and then we will work up a budget and some sort of agreement with the hospital," Montgomery said.

Montgomery noted that the county already owns the ambulances and has been contributing about \$1,000 a month to help fund the current service, which has been run by the hospital since 1983. Before that, the service was a private operation.

The county should know by Oct. 1 whether it will have money for an additional vehicle. The county recently applied to the Idaho Emergency Medical Service for a grant of up to \$15,000 to help pay for a new ambulance.

"We need a new ambulance," Montgomery said.

Currently, Jerome's two ambulances are 1976 and 1980 models, which, Montgomery said, are both having mechanical problems. The county plans to continue to use the two vehicles even if the new ambulance is approved for purchase. The ambulances now make about 40 to 45 emergency runs per month.

Commissioners have also made a request to the same agency for matching funds to equip the new ambulance. "The EMTs (emergency medical technicians) are planning to come up with some fund-raisers to help raise the money for the matching fund grant," Montgomery said.

She said the county's chances on both grants are good.

In the meantime, commissioners will be attending lots of meetings. One subject to be addressed at those meetings, Montgomery said, is the quick response time for the east end of Jerome County.

Residents living there said at a public hearing in March they use ambulances from Rupert or Burley because of the proximity of those services.

Montgomery said the commission also will work with the hospital to draw up plans for the part each will play in the new project.

David Farnes, St. Benedict's new administrator, said he wants to work with the county. "I just arrived here in August and have not yet met with the commissioners," he said. "But I plan to get involved in this right away."

He said he likes the commissioners' plan. "The basic concept is a very appropriate way to form an ambulance service and I think it will have a very positive effect on the community."

Montgomery agrees. "We have heard very few negative comments about this," he said.

CSI companion program assists elderly, poverty-stricken seniors

By RACHEL HARRELL
 Times-News writer

"Our own homes can become hostile to us."

Marcia Donner's sentence evokes the isolation of senior citizens who often are stymied by once-simple household tasks.

Donner is director of the Senior Companion Program, a project designed to "help a person feel comfortable in his own home," by providing a companion of about the same age. The project is federally funded and sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

Companions help their charges with purely practical problems — taking them to the grocery store or to visit friends, helping them

write letters or prepare meals — as well as offering friendship.

The companions are chosen from among applicants 60 or older who meet certain standards of poverty; a single person should not make more than \$7,250 per year, for example. They are paid \$2.20 an hour during training and on the job and receive a travel allowance, hot meals while on the job and an annual physical.

CSI's office of Senior Citizens' Programs is accepting applications from potential companions. Forms are available in the office or by calling Donner or Shirley Mort at 734-7583. They hope to fill 25 places by late September.

Companions will receive 40 hours of training at St. Benedict's

Family Medical Center in Jerome, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls or a Department of Health and Welfare site in either city.

The 200 clients already have been chosen by the two hospitals and the department from among shut-ins and people recently released from hospitals.

Donner has been trying for four years to get the program started in this area. Because it helps both elderly and low-income people makes it attractive and, being partially funded by the federal government, it allows "some of those dollars that go out in taxes to the government to come back in services to the people that most deserve them," she said.

Idaho farmers need credit protection, candidate says

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers have not yet had some of the credit difficulties of farmers in the Midwest and action needs to be taken to ensure they don't, says Walt Mueller, Idaho Rural Council president.

Mueller, a Democratic candidate for the Twin Falls County legislative seat, being vacated by Republican Sen. Darrel McRoberts, returned last week from a meeting of the National-Save-the-Farm Coalition Credit Committee.

Mueller said he will lobby Congress for a moratorium on Farmers Home Administration and Farsh Credit System farm foreclosures until Nov. 1, 1989.

The agencies' final regulations to implementing the provisions of the Agriculture Credit Act have not yet been adopted, he said. Among the

act's provisions are procedures to keep current farm owners on their land as long as economical-ly feasible.

But, in some cases, the Farm Credit System is "interpreting laws to their advantage" and proceeding with foreclosure actions even without the final approval, he says.

Halting foreclosures would give the agencies time to prepare the regulations and farm activists time to review them, he said.

He also will lobby Congress to prohibit the federal government from sending drought aid checks in both the farmers' and the creditors' names, he said.

But if the practice continues, Congress should prohibit lenders from receiving more than 35 percent of the payment, Mueller said.

"That other 65 percent should be used for livestock," he said.

• See CREDIT on Page B2

Labor politics don't take holiday off

Watkins tells Stallings to give back Teamsters PAC dollars

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional candidate **Dane Watkins** has urged his election opponent, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, to return a \$3,500 contribution from a Teamsters Union political action committee.

Watkins, a former state senator, held a news conference Monday at the Boise Labor Temple to attack Stallings' record on labor.

"My opponent panders to eastern union bosses and extreme environmentalists," Watkins said. "He would put Idaho workers in the unemployment line if they fail to shut up while his supporters shut down Idaho's resource-based industries."

"Stallings could not be reached for reaction, but a union leader responded.

"I think he's a hypocrite," said Bill Thornburg, a member of the Communications Workers of America. Watkins, he said, never

Givens asks unions for money, support, takes shots at Craig

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of union members gathered Monday for a Labor Day picnic with politics at Municipal Park.

"This is more than just a day off," said Jeanne Givens, who is challenging incumbent Republican Congressman Larry Craig. "It is a time to think about the achievements of organized labor, including eight-hour days and decent jobs," she said.

"Let's hear it for Dukakis," she continued. "He's talking about decency and compassion. And Givens is, too, she said.

"I ask for help. The biggest thing I need is your money. I need your time and I need your money" to defeat Craig, she said.

A woman began walking up down rows of picnic tables, carrying a baseball cap upside down. People dropped in money.

Members of carpenters and electricians unions presented

Man dies on Payette River in Sunday rafting mishap

CASCADE (AP) — An unidentified man died Sunday in a rafting accident on the North Fork of the Payette River.

The man, whose identity has not yet been released, apparently fell from a pontoon raft near the Swinging Bridge Campground south of Smith's Ferry, Valley County. Sheriff's spokesman Mark Bingham said.

Bingham said he was flown by the Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center where he died.

The "rafting incident" was recorded on film, but sheriff's officials said they did not yet know who was doing the filming or why.

No other information in the accident was available Sunday, Bingham said.

Hansen vows to fight position

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, says he's against a proposal to create a new full-time position of 7th Judicial District and will fight funding for it in the next session of the Legislature.

Hansen, an attorney, said he does not support a decision by Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the Idaho court system, to create the new position, which he says will cost at least \$50,000 in salary and benefits and put pressure on the 10 counties involved to provide facilities.

"Hansen said he supports filling the lawyer-magistrate vacancy created by the retirement of Judge William Black.

"However, I believe the vast majority of the 7th District judiciary and bar have expressed consistent opposition to the creation of a full-time position for and selection of a trial court administrator by the administrative office of the court in Boise," he said. "I believe we have a well-administered judiciary in the 7th District."

Hansen said he would take up the issue with the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and argue against funding for such a position.

Right-to-work still hotly debated three years later

BOISE (AP) — More than three years after Idaho banned compulsory union membership as a condition of employment, emotions continue to be sparked by the right-to-work issue.

And charges that supporters and opponents made about the law's effect on workers, companies and the economy still are largely unresolved as Idahoans celebrate Labor Day 1988.

"Before the election, there were

claims of enormous improvement by supporters, and enormously terrible things by unions, if right-to-work passed," said Tom Hazzard, president of the Idaho Employers Council. "I think those were greatly overstated on both sides."

On one side were people like Gary Glenn, former director of the Idaho Freedom of Work Committee. Glenn and other right-to-workers promoted the law as an expansion of civil rights and a way of revitalizing Idaho's economy, which had fallen on hard times in the early 1980s.

Right-to-work supporters now credit the law with creating business expansion and jobs in Idaho.

On the other side were people like Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, the state's largest federation of unions. Kerns and others predicted the law would bust unions and widen

Hearing IT ALL by Jack Warberg



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TYMPANOSTOMY

It is often recommended that a child undergo a surgical procedure known as a tympanostomy if he has chronic ear infections. This insertion of a hollow tube in the eardrum allows fluid to drain. Consequently, it is also recommended for children who have a persistent buildup of fluid in the middle ear. This type of surgery is performed on over an million children each year. However, although a tympanostomy relieves the pressure of built-up fluid and restores the associated hearing loss, it could cause the eardrum and compromise long-term hearing ability. Parents, therefore, should only resort to surgery for their children when benefits outweigh possible risks. In general, a child is at risk for permanent hearing loss after three months of middle-ear fluid buildup that does not respond to antibiotics.

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Gravel

Continued from Page B1

"You can't come in and indiscriminately destroy people's lives and that is what you're talking about," she said.

"Other people said noise and dust from the crusher, loaders and hauling trucks would be intolerable to them.

"An advisory committee to the planning board recommended the board deny the change request. Gravel is a valuable natural resource, the committee stated, but noise, vibration and wind erosion would be hard to control if they were allowed.

"Also, the group advised, "all efforts have not been exhausted" to find a more agreeable site.

"Citing Article I of the county's comprehensive plan, the advisers said the planning board must be "responsive to the people," must maintain the valley's aesthetic value and must discourage industrial growth.

Following this advice, the board unanimously recommended the county commissioners deny the change request.

A final decision on the request will be made by the commissioners at their next meeting, Sept. 12.

LaMar Duffin, project development supervisor for the Transportation Department, in Shoshone, said if the commissioners deny the state's request, then the state likely will not appeal the decision, but probably will request to rezone the other site farther south.

At the gravel pit by the river, he said, the state pays for the amount of gravel it hauls out and that amount is going up from 18.5 cents this year to 23.5 cents by 1992.

This summer, Duffin estimated, the state used about 100,000

tons from there for the highway project southeast of Bliss.

"We're trying to keep costs down by purchasing an acre," he explained.

Still, Duffin said, the McFadden site would be the most economical for the state. "We recognize there would be impacts there," he said, "but the impacts are more than offset in savings to state taxpayers."

The monetary difference, Duffin said, could mean the elimination of a highway project somewhere in the Magic Valley.

Gene Loranger, who lives and owns land next to the McFadden site, said "property of that area would be devaluated if the zone became industrial. He showed a recent letter from the Gooding County assessor to verify his statement.

Silverton ski area receives support

KELLOGG (AP) — The Silverhorn Ski Area will open on time this ski season.

The Kellogg City Council, on a 3-2 vote, decided last week to include \$195,000 in its budget for the ski area.

"Snow has been in short supply at Silverhorn the last two years. That has caused the ski area to run in the red \$40,000 last season. It hasn't shown a profit for five years.

City officials talked recently about dropping the subsidy.

Credit

Continued from Page B1

ing and operating expenses," he said.

"If other business people run up a debt and their wages are garnished, only a portion can be taken, leaving them money to live on," he said.

"For farmers, they can garnish the entire check if it's not right."

people's destitute.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn midmonth and Mueller admitted that lobbying will be difficult now.

Muirhead, a Twin Falls County farmer, is facing Republican Joyce McRoberts in the November election.

Services

JEROME — A funeral for Russell B. "R.B." Lowe, 90, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Haven-Herbertson Funeral Chapel this evening from 6 until 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services. The family suggests any memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Buhl — A memorial service for Josephine Smith, 74, of Buhl, who died Friday will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Freshwater Church in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Rupert — A service for Violet Therese Stahr, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this evening and at the church one hour prior to service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to be given to the Rupert Senior Citizen Center.

BURLEY — A funeral for Blaine Robins, 76, of Burley, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pella LDS

Ward Chapel with Bishop Henry A. Baker officiating. Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church Wednesday one hour before the service.

EDEN — A funeral for Ellsworth Hayden, 70, of Eden will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop R. Lynn Carlucci officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Funeral under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley. The family suggests any memorials be made to Home Health Professionals Hospice, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls.

Obituary

Emma E.Z. Pasborg

GLENNIS FERRY — Emma Estela Zeman Pasborg, 101, of Glennis Ferry, died Sunday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glennis Ferry.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

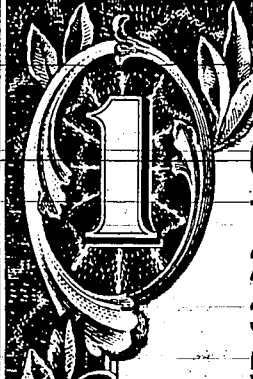
Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Darrell Conies of Twin Falls; Jesse "Faye" Savage of Filer; and Charles Vincent of Buhl.

Released
Milton Brownlee of Wendell; Jeremy Robert Gause of Jerome; Mrs. Tom Lamp of Twin Falls; and Mrs. William Precher of Twin Falls.



CASSIA MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sebastian Espino of Burley; Gregory Solosalbal of Paul; Erik Spencer of Malta; and Michael Spencer of Malta.

Released
Donna Helms of Burley; Cline P. eston of Burley; Irma Ramirez and baby of Burley; Don Constantineau and baby of Rupert; Andrea Garff of Rupert; Patty Knight and baby of Rupert; Kellie Smith and baby of Paul; Gregory Solosalbal of Paul; and Payton White and baby of Oskay.



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Northwest attracting candidates

PORTLAND (AP) — George Bush will bring his presidential campaign back to Oregon Tuesday, again marking the increased importance he and Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis have placed on the Pacific Northwest.

The Northwest was largely ignored during the long primary season, and in the 1984 general election campaign. President Reagan made just one visit to Oregon, and Democratic rival Walter

Mondale made two quick stops in Portland.

This time around, the candidates are seeing plenty of the Northwest, which is considered up for grabs despite the fact that Oregon and Washington have gone Republican in the last four presidential elections.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, is due back Tuesday in Portland, where he is scheduled to visit North-

west Marine Iron Works, a Swan Island shipyard that Dukakis toured July 9.

The vice president and Mrs. Bush also are to attend a private fund-raiser before leaving for Everett, Wash.

Both campaigns expect their candidates back at least one again before the election Nov. 8.

Dukakis already has made two visits to Oregon and Washington since the end of the primary season. The Mas-

sachusetts governor's last trip was to Portland on Friday for a rally and a fund-raiser, followed by a stop in Spokane, Wash.

Vice President Bush stumped through Oregon and Washington the week after the Republican convention.

"It does demonstrate, with the repeat visits, that Oregon is important to the scene," said Kim Whitman, head of the Republican campaign office in Portland.

FALL CANNING FROM SWENSEN'S PEACHES

This week will pretty much wind-up the availability of peaches from Sunny Slope. Concord Grapes should be available next week. Make plans and act now for canning, drying, jam, jelly, home made ice cream, etc.

PEACHES

ELBERTA AND HALE
26 LB. LUG
\$7.99
BEST-CANNING VARIETIES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PEARS

BARTLETT
45 LB. BOX
\$10.99

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES.....

49¢ LB.

HONEYDEWS

DELIGHTFULLY FLAVORED ORANGE FLESHED
GIANT SIZE
\$1.49 EA.

HONEYDEWS

GREEN FLESHED, GIGANTIC
\$1.49 EA.

LETTUCE

LARGE HEADS
2 FOR \$1

NECTARINES

IDAHO GROWN TREE-RIPEN
49¢ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY CRISPY RICE 20. OZ... **\$1.19**
WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT RINGS 15 OZ... **\$1.79**

WESTERN FAMILY RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ **\$1.49**

FROM SIBERIA WITH LOVE...

Siberia, of course, is the part of Russia... that Czars and Communists have used to store (cold storage you might say) people that were disagreeable to them. In contrast the Siberia areas at Swensen's Markets (coolers, freezer) are the places where Swensen's store some of the most agreeable inhabitants (quotidianly speaking) which are sure to be agreeable to folks inside or outside of Russia at such nice prices.

WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE
95¢ CASE OF 24 **\$22.80**

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8 VARIETIES
99¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

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CASE OF 24 - **\$14.16**

59¢

VELVEETA CHEESE

2 LB. PACKAGE **\$3.99**

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KRUSTEAZ

FROZEN PANCAKES AND FRENCH TOAST
19 OZ. **\$1.29** 12 OZ.

PARKAY MARGARINE

1 LB. PACKAGES • CUBES
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KRAFT POURABLE DRESSINGS

PINT JAR **\$1.59**
1000 Island Creamy Cucumber French Etc.



BANANA BREAD

LARGE LOAF
\$1.79 EA.

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ALSO DIET & PEPPER FREE
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10 OZ. • 6 VARIETIES
\$1.29 REG. 1.89

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CASE OF 24 - \$2.39 AVAILABLE WED. MORNING

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED ROUND STEAK

BONE IN **\$1.49 LB.**

LEAN, BONELESS ROUND STEAK

\$1.59 LB.

LEAN, BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST

\$1.69 LB.

LEAN, TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK

\$1.99 LB.

MORRELL BACON

SLICED - 1 LB. **\$1.19**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$1.59 LB. STORE CUT

SCHILLINGS GROUND PEPPER

BLACK **\$1.75** 4 OZS.

DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.19 64 OZ. JUG

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Valley life

Doctor leaves many readers smoldering

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the physician who told a patient with a serious respiratory condition that if she didn't stop smoking, she could find another doctor.

This is not only sad, it's scary. What can we expect next? Doctors who refuse to treat alcoholics, drug abusers or those who try to commit suicide? Maybe some doctors will drop patients who refuse to wear seat belts.

Is this really the "courage and professional integrity" you praised the physician for? I see it as just another form of discrimination.

— WARY IN SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

DEAR WARY: Did I get mail? Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I smoked for 30 years. I quit 12 years ago — cold



**Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby**

turkey. I am tired of those crybabies who say they can't quit. There are only two things required to quit smoking — a sincere desire to quit, and never putting another cigarette in your mouth. People who say they want to quit but keep smoking are lying to themselves. They really don't want to quit.

Please notice that I use the term "quit" — not "stop." When you quit, it's over. When you merely stop, you usually start again. This may sound like semantics, but it helps.

— GEORGE SZILAGYI, LOS ANGELES.

DEAR ABBY: I strongly dis-

agree with the doctor who told his patient, "If you don't quit smoking, you can find another doctor." Would a real friend say, "Stop smoking, or find another friend"? Of course not.

I am a physician. Some of my patients smoke. I know that smoking is not good for them, and so do they, but I'm their friend as well as their physician and I care about what happens to them.

Smoking is an addiction — one of the worst — and it's very difficult to overcome, so I do everything within my power to help them quit.

I take the sympathetic approach. I say, "My friend, I know how hard it is for you to quit smoking, but you are a strong person and I have confidence in you. We are in this together. If you don't quit smoking, there is a good chance that you will develop cancer, and I don't want that to happen to you. The best way to quit is cold turkey, so set a date, and with your strong willpower, I know you can beat this thing!"

Abby, most of them quit. And

when they do, my whole office rejoices, and the patient feels like a real winner. If the smoker backslides, I try various other methods: stop-smoking clinics, support groups, Nicorette gum. But abandon my patient — never!

You were right when you said, "No doctor wants to lose a patient one way or the other," but you were wrong to applaud that doctor for his "courage and professional integrity."

— CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D., ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR DR. FRAZIER: I didn't realize how wrong I was until the critical mail started to arrive in significant numbers.

As Lynn Ashby, editorial page editor of the Houston Post, said in an address before his newspaper colleagues, "We all make mistakes. Doctors call their cadavers. Lawyers call their inmates. Diplomats call their wars. But in Journalism, our mistakes are spread out there for all to see."

So, thanks to all of you who noticed my mistake, and cared enough to let me know.

Wedding

Pook-Price

BUHL. — Stacy Joy Pook became the bride of Randall Wayne Price June 25 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Fred Cogburn, Twin Falls. Greg and Glenda Bostock were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Otto and Bethene Pook, Emmett, and parents of the bridegroom are Willy Price, Filer, and Pat Price, Twin Falls.

Arla Pook, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ann Larson and Rhonda Barlogi, sister of the bridegroom.

Nicole Link, niece of the bride, and Mellisa Price, daughter of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Jay Barlogi, brother-in-law of the groom; served as best man. Groomsmen included Karl Hulso and Gary Wavra.

Ushers were Leland Pook, brother of the bride; John Link, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry Jordan, cousin of the bridegroom.

Jason Link, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. An open house, given by the bride's parents, was held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in



Randall and Stacy Price

Emmett on July 10.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Emmett High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1984. She is employed at State Farm Insurance in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1983. He is engaged in farming for Doug Stutzman northeast of Buhl.

The couple resides in Buhl.

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Hanchey wins his first Magic Valley Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long search and wait for Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, is over.
The veteran who first made his appearance in this tournament in the fifth flight years ago completed a wire-to-wire domination that earned the 1988 Magic Valley Amateur Golf Championship.

Hanchey, who opened the meet Saturday with a five-under par 63, completed it Monday with a very commercial two-over par 70 for a three-day total of 200 and a three-stroke advantage over former champion Steve Ballard of Spokane, Wash., Sunday afternoon.

start feeling you can't do it," said Hanchey in response to his first title after five second-place finishes.

"Asked to compare this with his first major victory, the Cactus Pete's Open in Jackpot many years ago, Hanchey laughed and said "this was considerably different. My wife was there, everyone was here to see it and I've learned to wipe the smile off my face when it's over."

Hanchey won the Cactus Pete's with one witness, playing No. 1 for his 18th hole on a shotgun start and remarking afterward "I felt like walking up to a pine tree beside the green and saying hey, tree, I just won this tournament!"

"It's nice to be leading in your hometown," Hanchey continued. "I've been ahead in Burley and Rupert and

Pocatello and Blackfoot, playing against a local favorite and feeling the daggers in your back. This time maybe not everyone was rooting for me but I had my fans there."

Hanchey said he started feeling a chance to break the hometown jinx was real Saturday "when no was gaining ground on me on the second day. That gave me confidence."

He went into the final round with a four-stroke lead on Ballard and pretty well projected it, although on a couple of occasions Ballard cut to within three.

"Three times I had 50-yard wedge shots go over the green on me and each time Ballard picked something up. But everytime he did, I was able to come back with a birdie or something and take it back to four on the next hole."

He felt his major challenge came on No. 6 when he plugged his tee shot in a bunker and had to shoot it back down the fairway about 40 yards.

"I lipped out the chip and had a six-inch hole for bogey and that was the way the day went," he said.

While Ballard was the only one able to put pressure on him in the final foursome, Hanchey was hearing about Jim Packard, who carded a four-under par 30 on the front nine.

"I heard about Jim," Hanchey confirmed. "In fact, in my position I had to worry more about him than Ballard because I could see what Ballard was doing and I was only getting news-and-then reports on Packard."

Flight winners include:
Championship — Hanchey, 200, Steve Ballard 203; Terry Spackman

206; Jim Packard 207; Ken Cromwell, Mickey Dugger and Dr. Chic Cutler, all 208.

First Flight — Gordon Barry 215; Doyle Dugger 216; Dan Reiss 216, Ron Finch 218; Dave Rasmussen 219; Jeff Rolly 220; and Allen Simkins and Bill Broden, both 222.

Second Flight — Dave Williams in playoff over Jim Ochsner, both 224; Dave Hanchey 227, Ted Black 228, Grad Greene 229 and H.R. Cook, John Rasmussen, Norm Thomas, Rick Woods and Mark Fischer, all 230.

Third Flight — Fred Sumner 225, Harold Claxton 226, Mike Baker 233, Jack Whitehead 234, Lee Koch, 249; Larry Harney 237, Larry Armes 238; and Bob Skrederatu and Doug Smith, both 239.

Fourth Flight — Greg Lanting 230, John West and Bob Parton, 232;

Bill DeWald 233, Larry Wilder 236, Terry Morrill 238, Dan Webster 241 and Doug Price and Jack Eastman, both 248.

Fifth Flight — Troy Nelson 234, Rick Carr 239, Tom Skeen 241, Perc Petersen 242, Rick Hall 245; Bill Durbin, Ray Clark, Mick Boyd and Gary Rene, all 249.

Sixth Flight — Jim Baker 244, Hob Bowen 246, Bob Hitchcock, 247; Doug Ash, 248; Terry Berrett, 250; Brent Powilus 152 and Joe Ferro 253.

Seventh Flight — Gross, Carol, Anderson 248, Gale Kleinkopf 249, Ed Mason 252, Charles Hatch 253, Mike McMasters 259 and Jerry Gardner 262; Net, Jerry Mock 185, Brent Ward 187, Bob Grady 192, Ron Folskinga 193, Bill Bolster 205 and Vern Dasher 209.

Tuesday, September 6, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- U.S. Open C3
- Classified C3-6

C



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Leader of the pack

Mike Gill Jr., car No. 13, leads a group of pro stock racers around a corner in the season's final night at

the Magic Valley Speedway Monday night, Twin Falls, took the pro stock title. Monday and Byron Downard,

Belleveon, won the street stock crown. Because of a wreck during one of the races, final results were delayed past

press time. For complete results, see Wednesday's Times-News.

Chi, Galway run roughshod at Idaho Open

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — There's a new king and queen of Idaho tennis, collectively 35-years old and with less than 15 years of tennis between them.

Jane Chi, a 14-year-old junior high school student from Meridian, and Lee Galway, a 21-year-old Boise State University senior, blew away the competition here Monday to win the open singles divisions of the Idaho Open Tennis Championships.

The magnitude of their domination of their division was astonishing. Chi, the No. 2 seed in open singles, got through three matches in only six sets, losing a total of just eight games. Her victory over Boise's Tracy Binder, a Cal State tennis player and the No. 1 seed in her division, was embarrassingly easy — 6-1, 6-2. Chi didn't lose a service, moved Binder around the court and was nearly flawless in her shot placement.

To top it off, she teamed with 37-year-old Dar Walters of Boise in open mixed doubles, beating Hailey's Mark Scribner and Ketchum's Jacque Samway, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, after completing the semifinal match less than 30 minutes earlier.

Monday marked a clean sweep of Idaho women's tennis for Chi. She won the Idaho Closed in Twin Falls in late July.

On the men's side, Galway — a New Zealander who has apprenticed as a Warm Springs teaching pro this summer — beat his mentor, Warm Springs head pro Chris Langdon, 7-5, 6-1 for the singles title. Galway had to work a little harder than Chi, but not much. The No. 1 seed in his division, he played three matches in four days and didn't lose a set, despite a rocky opening

• See OPEN on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Sept. 12

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 2, Seattle 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Baltimore 1
Toronto 6, Detroit 4, 10 innings
California 4, Kansas City 2
Oakland 11, Texas 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 2nd game
New York 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 6, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0

Sportslate

Today

PRO VOLLEYBALL
Utah 3, San Diego 1, 1:30 p.m.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1, 2:30 p.m.
Buffalo 3, Dallas 1, 3:30 p.m.
Cleveland 3, Denver 0, 4:30 p.m.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1, 5:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay 3, St. Petersburg 1, 6:30 p.m.
Houston 3, Dallas 1, 7:30 p.m.
Houston 3, Dallas 1, 8:30 p.m.
Houston 3, Dallas 1, 9:30 p.m.
Houston 3, Dallas 1, 10:30 p.m.
Houston 3, Dallas 1, 11:30 p.m.

Giants overrun 'Skins in second half to win, 27-20

By VITO STELLINO
The Baltimore Sun

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Washington Redskins conducted a seminar Monday night on why Super Bowl teams don't repeat.

The Redskins were only a pale imitation of the team that routed the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl last January as they lost to the New York Giants, 27-20, before 76,413 at Giants Stadium.

The Giants struck for two touchdowns in a 2 minute, 13 second span in the fourth quarter, snapping a 13-13 tie.

The first touchdown came with 9:59 left when rookie long snapper Mike Scully blocked a punt to Steve Cox. Gary Reasons blocked Cox's punt and Tom Flynn picked it up and ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

With 7:46 left in the game, Pepper Johnson hit quarterback Doug Williams from the blind side for the second time in the game and knocked the ball out of his hands. It popped

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders introduced newly acquired quarterback Jay Schroeder Monday afternoon and promised to put him to work immediately.

"We'll start tonight with the numbering system, and work 18 hours a day to see how fast he can pick things up," coach Mike Shanahan said at a news conference.

Shanahan said Schroeder, acquired in a trade which was consummated at 1 a.m. EDT Monday, would not start in Sunday's game at Houston. But he might play, depending on how much he grasps the Raider offensive system.

into the air and Jim Burt grabbed it and ran 39 yards for his first career touchdown.

It was the second straight season in

It's official: Schroeder's a Raider

"He's big, strong, physical and can throw the ball down the field," Shanahan said. "He has the qualities you want, he's competitive. He's played in some big games ... and we think he can get the job done."

Schroeder, 27, was a Pro-Bowl quarterback with the Washington Redskins in 1986, then had an up-and-down season last year before losing his job to Doug Williams. The latter took the Redskins through the playoffs and won the Most Valuable Player award in the Super Bowl.

Schroeder said he's been requesting a trade since February.

"I went to the people in Washington and asked, if I wasn't going to

get to play there, for an opportunity to play somewhere else," Schroeder said.

That opportunity had been much discussed. Shanahan said the Raiders and Redskins first talked trade in April, and that talks had been ongoing.

Finally, the Raiders sent offensive tackle Jim Lachey, acquired a month earlier from San Diego, and two conditional 1990 draft choices to the Redskins for the unhappy player. But not until Lachey had played left tackle for the Raiders Sunday in a season-opening 24-13 victory against San Diego.



JAY SCHROEDER
New Raider QB

the 1985 champion Chicago Bears at Soldier Field last September.

The Redskins, attempting to become the first team to repeat since the

Pittsburgh Steelers of 1978-79, have now lost their opening game of the season five times in Joe Gibbs' eight

• See GIANTS on Page C2

New Zealand challenger concedes Conner will reclaim America's Cup

By SID MOODY
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The designer of New Zealand's America's Cup challenger yacht all but gave up the ship Monday, harrang "an act of God."

Bruce Farr told a news conference that Dennis Conner's arrow-hulled catamaran Stars & Stripes should win by an hour in expected 10-knot winds when the first in the best-of-three races is held Wednesday.

"I believe with the speed differences between the boats, we need to have very unusual conditions, possibly an act of God, to win," Farr said.

He predicted that Conner's 60-foot gunsome-blue flyer out of the San Di-

ego Yacht Club would speed around the 40-mile windward-leeward track in 3½ hours. The 133-foot New Zealand boat, nicknamed Kiwi Mischief, would take an hour longer, Farr said, even though it may be the fastest single-hulled sailboat in the world.

Farr predicted the same margin for the Americans in the second and perhaps final race on a 39-mile triangular race set for Friday.

The only hope for the Kiwis, Farr said, would be "very unusual conditions: very light air or bad sea conditions." Winds off San Diego at this time of year are usually about 6-12 knots.

Conceivably, Farr added, Conner might not want to embarrass the Ki-

wis in a match that has already set a new high for ill will in the 137-year history of one of sports' oldest trophies. Ki-Connor holds back — sandbagging, sailors call it — the Kiwis just might sneak through, Farr said.

Farr is a native of New Zealand who practices yacht design in Annapolis, Md. He said the space-age New Zealand had been performing "somewhat better than expected" upwind; on the design specs downwind and a "little better" than anticipated reaching, or sailing across the wind.

He conceded the windward legs to Stars & Stripes. These are the meat and potatoes of Cup races.

Farr said the Kiwi crew "knows how fast cats go."

Hurricanes regain top spot in AP college football poll

By The Associated Press

The Miami Hurricanes, college football's defending national champions, regained the No. 1 ranking just one game into the new season.

Saturday night's 31-0 louncing of Florida State, the preseason No. 1 team, vaulted Miami from sixth place to the top in this week's Associated Press poll. Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State dropped to 10th. Texas and Washington replaced No. 11 Texas A&M and No. 18 Tennessee in the Top Twenty.

Miami received 38 of 60 first-

place votes and 1,149 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which has been No. 2 in each of this season's three polls, received 14 first-place votes and 1,113 points following a 63-13 rout of Utah State.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said getting caught up in the No. 1 hype at this point.

"It's really too early in the season for a coach to be concerned about the rankings," Johnson said Monday. "I wouldn't even address it one way or another."

"We have a very young team and

• See MIAMI on Page C2

Slow-starting Navratilova wins at Open

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

Tennis

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, who took a nap before her match, woke up just in time in the U.S. Open on Monday.

Navratilova fell behind 0-4 in the first set against South African Elina Reinach before rallying for a 6-4, 6-1 victory that moved her into the quarterfinals.

"I probably shouldn't tell you this, but I took a nap before the match and I wasn't quite awake at the beginning," the two-time defending champion said. "You know how it is. It takes time to wake up."

Steffi Graf also had to shake off a first-set slumber before beating American Patty Fendick 6-4, 6-2 to move within three victories of the Grand Slam.

"The first week is very easy," said Graf, who had lost a total of four games in her three previous matches. "Now comes the work."

In men's play, top-seeded Ivan Lendl, No. 4 Andre Agassi and No. 6 Jimmy Connors breezed into the fourth round.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 win over Mark Woodford, the

isa Savchenko.

The swirling winds on center court at the National Tennis Center nearly made Navratilova lose the first set.

"I couldn't tell which way the wind was blowing," said Navratilova, who is seeded second behind Graf. "It blew, then it stopped for a little while, then it blew again. I hit some lobs that went a foot long. I just couldn't judge the wind."

Navratilova's new racket was also giving her problems until she ditched it at the start of the fourth game. After losing that game, she won the next 10.

"The ball was really flying off my racket at the beginning," she said. "After I changed, I started playing better."

Fendick, ranked 22nd in the world, was one point away from evening the first set 6-5 when she served with a 40-30 lead. But Graf hit a service return winner, Fendick sent a backhand wide and Graf blasted a cross-court forehand to win the set.

That started the West German on a 13-point run that ended the suspense.

Graf, who won all her early round matches in less than an hour, needed 74 minutes to eliminate Fendick, who upset 16th-seeded Sylvia Hanika in the third round.

"You never know what she (Fendick) will do," Graf said. "She's a serve and volleyer and she has a strange forehand. You don't know where she's going with it."

The main contrast between the Lendl and Connors matches was in the stands.

While Lendl played before a sparse crowd in the 20,000-seat stadium, fans flocked to watch Connors in a rare appearance on the adjoining 6,000-seat grandstand court.

"It's much different from the other court," Connors said. "It's a little smaller, which I don't mind. It's also a little more difficult to see and it's a little softer court."

Connors, who turned 36 last Friday, has lost only one set in his first three matches.

"If I can get by in three sets, that's OK," the five-time Open champion said. "If it takes four, that's OK. If I have to go five, I'll stay out and play five. I'm going to do whatever it takes to win."

"It was extremely difficult," said Lendl, who is seeking a record fourth straight Open title. "There was no way to tell which way it was blowing. I'm glad it was over in straight sets so I can go home."

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed dated 06/01/94 and in the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in said Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

A. PARTIES IN THE TRUST DEED:
Grantor(s): RUBEN B. AND SUSAN KLINGER GONZALEZ
Trustee: SAFAECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Beneficiary: UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY

B. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY:
Property described as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein. Said property commonly known as:
320 5th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

C. TRUSTEE DEED INFORMATION:
Date: January 3, 1984
Recording Date: January 4, 1984
Recording: Instrument No. 852958
Successor Beneficiary: Idaho Housing Agency
Assignment Recording No. 853814
Place of Record: Official records of the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho

D. DEFAULT: The Grantor(s) are in default and the Beneficiary elects to foreclose the Trust Deed for full payment of:
1. Monthly payments: December 1, 1987 thru July 19, 1988 \$41,855.00
2. Late charges: \$1,800.00
3. Other Arrears: \$54.00
N/A \$0.00

TOTAL AMOUNT CURRENTLY IN ARREARS \$1,944.00
E. AMOUNT DUE: The Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation and the Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being:
Principal balance: \$21,374.81
In addition to said principal, interest as provided in the note of the instrument secured, shall be added from NOVEMBER 1, 1987.

F. ELECTION TO SELL: NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of said default having elected an orderly public sale to foreclose said Trust Deed for advertisement and sale pursuant to Idaho Code section 45-1502 et. seq., and to cause to be sold at public auction to two highest bidders for cash or certified funds, the interest in the said described property which the Grantor(s) had, or had the power to convey, at the time of the execution of the Trust Deed together with any interest the Grantor or successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, or satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed together with the expenses of the sale, including the compensation of the Trustee, as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of Trustee's Attorneys.

G. TIME AND PLACE OF SALE:
Time: 10:00 a.m. on December 5, 1988
Place: 183 4th Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

H. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, at any time within 115 days of the recording of the Notice of Default (exclusive of time an automatic stay under 11 USC 362 or a stay order from any court of competent jurisdiction might be in effect), the foreclosure proceeding may be dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the note or principal as well as by tendering to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred by Beneficiary and Trustee in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with Trustee's fees and Attorney's fees.

(EXHIBIT A)
Lot 3 in block 49 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, Situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
DATED: 2/28/88
PIONEER TITLE CO. OF ADA COUNTY
688 North Cole Road
Soid ID 83702
1 (208) 338-6700
by Linda Nichols
Trust Officers
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, August 18, 23, 30 and September 06, 1988.

002—Lost & Found

HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A LICENSE

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6th AVE. W.
1. Female Dachshund
2. Female Boston Terrier X.

FOR ADOPTION:
1. 1 male cock-a-poo, 6 mo old
2. Female Cock-a-poo
3. Male Australian Shepherd pup
4. Female Spaniel Cross pup
5. Female Siberian Husky
6. Male Griffon
7. Male Shepherd X.
Open 5-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed breeds are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and please buy a puppy or full grown dog. **THEY WOULD LOVE YOU!**

Humane Society low cost rabies vaccination clinic, Sept. 24, City Park, 10 until 2 pm. \$5.00. Call 733-8596 or 733-0657 for more information.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. 1 male Cocker, blk/brn, 2 yrs.
1:30pm-2:30pm.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road.

1988 licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8438
If no answer 324-3313
Lost: Buckskin mare approximately 3 miles west of Hospital. Reward. Call 734-6272 or 733-5779 ask for Dick.

Briefly in Sports

Green wins Canada
OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green held on in the Canadian Open golf tournament against wind and cold, fear and pressure.

"It shouldn't have been that close," Green said after he salvaged a 1-stroke victory Monday in the tournament that was delayed one day by rain.

He won with a 275 total, 13 under par. The victory was worth \$135,000 from the total purse of \$750,000 and pushed his season's earnings to a career-high \$413,097.

Scott Verplank tied for second at 276 with Billy Glasson. Verplank had a closing 70 and was two under par for the seven holes he played Monday. Glasson finished off a 67 with birdies on the three holes he played.

King takes LPGA
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King had an erratic front nine, but still opened a four-shot lead Monday midway through the final round of the \$250,000 LPGA Rail Classic.

King, trying to regain the title she won in 1985 and again in 1986, recorded three birdies and a pair of bogeys, putting her 9 under par for the tournament.

Tied for second at 5-under were Sandra Palmer and Margaret Ward.

Lendl Czech-mated
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional bid to grant tennis star Ivan Lendl immediate American citizenship so he could play on the U.S. Olympic team failed because Czechoslovakian officials refused to provide the necessary waivers for their native son, lawmakers said.


In a terse dispatch relayed through the embassy, the Czechoslovak Association of Physical Culture wrote: "The Czechoslovak Olympic Committee does not have any reason to agree with the representation of Ivan Lendl in the team of the United States at the Olympic games in Seoul."

Gaetti is gone
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 22, will remain on the bench indefinitely because of fluid around the knee.

Twins physician Harvey O'Phelan said Sunday that the fluid that has been present since the surgery is enough to keep Gaetti sidelined longer, although O'Phelan doesn't think it's a long-term problem.

Covey OK'd to play
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Junior quarterback Sean Covey has apparently recovered from a concussion sustained in last week's game against Wyoming and will start for Brigham Young in its nonconference college football game against Texas Thursday night, Coach LaVell Edwards says.

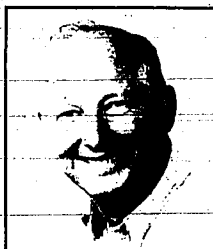
Covey was sidelined in the first half of BYU's 24-14 Western Athletic Conference loss to Wyoming.



Focus


Q. HOW MUCH OF MY DONATION STAYS IN THE COMMUNITY

A. 99%—UNITED WAY OF AMERICA RECEIVES 1% OF OUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN DRIVE TO MAINTAIN THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. THE MAGIC VALLEY (ALL 8 COUNTIES) RECEIVES ASSISTANCE FROM AGENCIES FUNDED BY YOUR UNITED WAY. REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU LIVE AND WORK, YOUR CONTRIBUTION BENEFITS YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.




TOM BUSH
Campaign Chairman
President Elect

Get to know your United Way
....and how it Works.



UNITED WAY of Magic Valley

219 2nd Street N., Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-4922



The 4-H and FFA

FAT STOCK SALE COMMITTEE

WISHES TO THANK ALL SUPPORTERS OF LAST YEAR'S FAT STOCK SALE

We urge your continued support in this year's program.

THIS YEAR'S SALE IS SCHEDULED FOR:

Saturday, Sept. 10

at 10:00 a.m.

003—Special Notices
Your ad is important to us! The Bulletin has a restaurant, a clothing store, a health hospital, a reward. Call 734-6272 or 733-5779 ask for Dick.

005—Memorial Notices

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111
Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll.

HOTLINE - 733-0122
Problem is not a problem who shares and health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

LEARNING DISABILITY HOTLINE-734-2306
Lon Holzmeier, when you're not good, I would like to get Dee Henstock's vacuum cleaner & cleaning supplies back. Contact: 314-736-0799.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
T.F. Home, 733-9113
PREGNANT NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.
SAVE THOUSANDS A Year
of payment on mortgage loan. No refinancing! Plus many more benefits! Free info. Ask plan #24. 733-2764. Prudential.

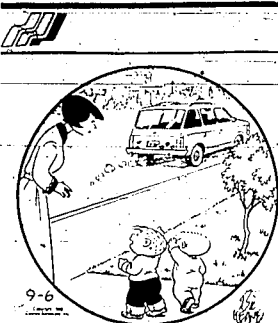
Will share cost riding to & from vets Hospital. \$ole for Dr. appnte. 324-5532.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest
A waitress or waiter. Work in Grill and restaurant. 734-6898. Apply morning. Blue Lakes North, TF.
Accepting applications for employment. Call Mrs. T. Tues and Weds. 2pm-5pm at PIZZA HUT.
Aggressive, personable salesperson wanted to sell cable and paid-TV services door to door. Direct sales experience preferred, but enthusiastic people should apply. Contact Vince at King Vidette, 733-8230 or 336-5655.
Bookkeeper, mature person with general accounting, payroll, and computer knowledge. Inexpensive need apply. Send salary requirements and resume to P.O. Box 314, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.
Certified dental assistant/ receptionist wanted for busy dental practice. Experience preferred. Salary based on exp. Send Resume to Box 546, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.
Recruiting the cream of the crop every day is a worthwhile task! Call 733-0626.

Announcements

001—Florists
Phone an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0626



007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate openings for full-time RN's and LPN's...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need a responsible and dependable person as a Full-time and part-time position...

007-Jobs of Interest
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, C.N.A.'s, etc. Full-time and part-time positions available...

014-Day Care Services
ABC Christian Daycare Center, Inc. Full-time openings...

007-Jobs of Interest

Two correspondents needed for the Times-News. One will cover Burley-Rupert area schools...

007-Jobs of Interest

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST AND COMMUNICATION DISORDERS SPECIALIST. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications...

007-Jobs of Interest

Developmental Specialist and Communication Disorders Specialist. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is accepting applications...

007-Jobs of Interest

Management career opportunities as a general agent with a premier insurance company in the military market...

007-Jobs of Interest

ACADEMY INSURANCE GROUP, INC. Part-time - 7 to 3 shift. RN charge nurse position available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time waitress/waiter, cashier, & dishwasher. Apply 360 North Main, IF between 3:30 and 3:00 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time waitress/waiter, cashier, & dishwasher. Apply 360 North Main, IF between 3:30 and 3:00 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time waitress/waiter, cashier, & dishwasher. Apply 360 North Main, IF between 3:30 and 3:00 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIRSTYLIST. Are you tired of working 40 hours a week? Do 8 and 9 hours shifts burn you out? If you are, we have part-time opportunities for you...

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR/MAKEUP/HAIR/MAKEUP. Are you tired of working 40 hours a week? Do 8 and 9 hours shifts burn you out? If you are, we have part-time opportunities for you...

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007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR/MAKEUP/HAIR/MAKEUP. Are you tired of working 40 hours a week? Do 8 and 9 hours shifts burn you out? If you are, we have part-time opportunities for you...

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

#1. Wendell Route. East C; East D; East E; Rancho Verde Apt.

#2. Jerome Route. 4th Ave. W; 5th Ave. W; 6th Ave. W; Date North 400 - 600 Bik Cedar North 400 - 600 Bik Birch North 400 - 600 Bik Fir North 400 - 600 Bik Lincoln North 500 - 600 Odd side only

If you're interested and live near these areas call TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll Free 536-2535

MECHANICS

We have grown and have immediate openings for 2 qualified technicians. General motors experience preferred but not necessary...

PHONE PERSON

We need a positive, experienced person to set appointments for inventory control, general office duties. Must have good typing and bookkeeping skills, computer experience preferred. Position will be swing-shift hours from 10:00 pm to 6:00 pm...

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We need a positive, experienced person to set appointments for inventory control, general office duties. Must have good typing and bookkeeping skills, computer experience preferred. Position will be swing-shift hours from 10:00 pm to 6:00 pm...

PHONE PERSON

We need a positive, experienced person to set appointments for inventory control, general office duties. Must have good typing and bookkeeping skills, computer experience preferred. Position will be swing-shift hours from 10:00 pm to 6:00 pm...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! You ad will reach 22,000 families every day...

CARPENTRY. Quality carpentry work. Gun cabinets & other custom furniture. Call 733-2545.

PAINTING/PAPERING. Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8805.

HOUSEPAINTER. Paint interior & exterior. Call 733-3009.

LANDSCAPING. Nature Touch Landscaping. Trees & shrubs. Call 734-0277.

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPOIL. Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1254.

REPAIR/REPLACE. Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call 733-2222. FREE estimate.

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REPAIR/REPLACE. Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call 733-2222. FREE estimate.

CLASSIFIED INDEX. 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Books, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 087 Lawn & Garden, 088 Variety Foods, 089 Pets & Supplies, 090 Auctions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 001 Flavors!, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 004 Births, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal.

SELECTED OFFERS. 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Services, 009 Adult Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted, 013 Employment Wanted, 014 Real Estate For Sale, 015 Investments, 016 Music Lessons.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 017 Open Houses, 018 Homes For Sale, 019 Out-of-Town Homes, 020 Buil/Filer Homes, 021 Kimberley/Hansen Homes, 022 Jerome Homes, 023 Gooding/Wendall Homes, 024 Red Grove Estates, 025 Farms and Ranches, 026 Acres & Lots, 027 Business Property, 028 Cemetery Lots, 029 Vacation Property, 030 Condominiums For Sale, 031 Mobile Homes For Sale.

RENTALS. 032 Unfurnished Homes, 033 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 034 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 035 Roommates Wanted, 036 Rooms For Rent, 037 Rental Mobile Homes, 038 Business Rentals, 039 Condominium Rentals, 040 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 041 Retail, 042 Wanted to Rent, 043 Mobile Home Service.

MERCHANDISE. 044 Miscellaneous For Sale, 045 Computer, 046 Cars & Equipment, 047 Wanted to Buy, 048 Items for Trade, 049 Antiques, 050 Bicycles & Crafts, 051 Musical Instruments, 052 Office Equipment.

008-Homes For Sale. WONDERFUL, NEW 2 story home has mother-in-law apartment on first floor, converted 2 bath into one unit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, has over 2,000 sq. ft. Call Gaillette for more information. \$49,800. 338-68.

GEM STATE REALTY. 1-800-FREE OR 245-4885 ext E115. 4 bedroom, 2 bath near new split level, dbl garage, 1168 sq ft. \$51,000 or rent \$450 a month. 733-8753. \$49,500 2200 sq. ft. split level 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system. Call 734-1483.

001-Out of Town. 2 bdrm home in Dairich, aluminum siding, large yard, full kitchen, school district. Wonderful large corner lot, all fenced. Plenty of room for more. Priced to sell. \$15,000. 343-4195.

002-Buñl-Filer Homes. By owner: nice 4 bdrm home on acre on quiet country road, 4 1/2 miles from Kimberly. By spp. 423-434.

003-Kimberly-Hansen. A 1822 Sahara 26x52, wood siding, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assumable. 733-9877. Beautiful 26x50 Van Dyke, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, covered patio. Call 734-2269. By owner-1988 Fleetwood 26x52 - dooded! lot-4000 sq ft. Assumable loan. FIA and VA approved. Call 734-6843.

004-Vacation Property. GREAT INVESTMENT: 3.38 acres, 6000 South 500 West of Burley. Excellent location for home, good investment of commercial property. 675' of railroad frontage. Greatly reduced to \$9500. Call 733-8753. Investors estate: 11+/- acres, your choice: 11+/- acres of virgin pine & oak trees, 215 acres. Call 734-251, Meridian, ID 83842. Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivision. City, F.F., utility, water, FIA and VA approved. Call 734-6843.

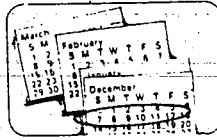
005-Home For Sale. 006-Home For Sale. 007-Farms & Ranches. 008-Home For Sale. 009-Home For Sale. 010-Home For Sale. 011-Home For Sale. 012-Home For Sale. 013-Home For Sale. 014-Home For Sale. 015-Home For Sale. 016-Home For Sale. 017-Home For Sale. 018-Home For Sale. 019-Home For Sale. 020-Home For Sale. 021-Home For Sale. 022-Home For Sale. 023-Home For Sale. 024-Home For Sale. 025-Home For Sale. 026-Home For Sale. 027-Home For Sale. 028-Home For Sale. 029-Home For Sale. 030-Home For Sale. 031-Home For Sale. 032-Home For Sale. 033-Home For Sale. 034-Home For Sale. 035-Home For Sale. 036-Home For Sale. 037-Home For Sale. 038-Home For Sale. 039-Home For Sale. 040-Home For Sale. 041-Home For Sale. 042-Home For Sale. 043-Home For Sale. 044-Home For Sale. 045-Home For Sale. 046-Home For Sale. 047-Home For Sale. 048-Home For Sale. 049-Home For Sale. 050-Home For Sale. 051-Home For Sale. 052-Home For Sale. 053-Home For Sale. 054-Home For Sale. 055-Home For Sale. 056-Home For Sale. 057-Home For Sale. 058-Home For Sale. 059-Home For Sale. 060-Home For Sale. 061-Home For Sale. 062-Home For Sale. 063-Home For Sale. 064-Home For Sale. 065-Home For Sale. 066-Home For Sale. 067-Home For Sale. 068-Home For Sale. 069-Home For Sale. 070-Home For Sale. 071-Home For Sale. 072-Home For Sale. 073-Home For Sale. 074-Home For Sale. 075-Home For Sale. 076-Home For Sale. 077-Home For Sale. 078-Home For Sale. 079-Home For Sale. 080-Home For Sale. 081-Home For Sale. 082-Home For Sale. 083-Home For Sale. 084-Home For Sale. 085-Home For Sale. 086-Home For Sale. 087-Home For Sale. 088-Home For Sale. 089-Home For Sale. 090-Home For Sale. 091-Home For Sale. 092-Home For Sale. 093-Home For Sale. 094-Home For Sale. 095-Home For Sale. 096-Home For Sale. 097-Home For Sale. 098-Home For Sale. 099-Home For Sale. 100-Home For Sale.

Rentals-Merchandise

050-086

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses

Comfortable 1 1/2 bdrm furnished house, \$150 per mo. + dep. Call 733-5557.

051-Unfurn. Houses

A nice 2 bedroom, mobile home in country. \$220. Call 734-6815 or 734-5437.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean turn out, centrally located, \$140 + 70 dep. No pets. Call 734-4256.

053-Office and Business Rental

North Plaza Offices Office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft. \$450/month. Idaho Land... 733-4300

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Across from CSI & near shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$200 & \$255. 883 Quincy. 734-8600

055-Office and Business Rental

2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

056-Office and Business Rental

2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

1 bdrm, unfurnished, \$180/mo + dep. 220 Carnoy. 733-5083 or 734-4519.

058-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 1100 sq. ft. Idaho Land. 733-4300

051-Unfurn. Houses

A nice 2 bedroom, mobile home in country. \$220. Call 734-6815 or 734-5437.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Across from CSI & near shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$200 & \$255. 883 Quincy. 734-8600

055-Office and Business Rental

2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

056-Office and Business Rental

2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

1 bdrm, unfurnished, \$180/mo + dep. 220 Carnoy. 733-5083 or 734-4519.

058-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 1100 sq. ft. Idaho Land. 733-4300

059-Office and Business Rental

2 spaces for rent, 1180 and 1178 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Close to 1000 square feet each. Call 733-4440.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

10 aluminum covered warehouses, 30x30, \$20 each. Call 734-4243.

061-Miscellaneous

Pool table & accessories, 2 metal windows, size 3 x 5; will trade both for good dry pine. 1 new square BBO grill; stereo; 3 speed bike; 2 dirt bikes; w/30" wheel; swivel rag velour rocker; weed eater; 733-8741.

062-Comm. Devices

MUST SELL 4 piece bdrm set, queen-size bed, 5 drawer chest, dresser with mirror & bench. \$140. Solid sole, stereo, \$50. Blende end-table, \$15. Coffee table, \$8. Dark green recliner, \$75. Antique rocker, \$40. Dinette set with 8 chairs, \$100. Recliner, \$40. Microwave w/stand, \$80. 17" color TV, \$135. Call 324-7454 after 6 PM.

063-Computers

2 Coleman 49,000 BTU, downblast, gas forced air furnaces with all accessories. Zero clearance, floor hover or cabin, \$110 each. 734-4455.

064-Tools

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D-P Lumber 324-4100, oval workbenches, 9 new 2x8x2 timbers. Other new & used lumber. Make offer. Call 734-3308.

065-Bicycles

For Sale: KHS Montana mountain bike, brand new, bio-pace, crank, seat. \$125. Gray/Black 10 spd, 1 yr old, like new. \$75. Call 734-4381.

066-Firewood

Dry PINE, split, round or semi-load. Call 733-3266.

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10 aluminum covered warehouses, 30x30, \$20 each. Call 734-4243.

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062-Comm. Devices

MUST SELL 4 piece bdrm set, queen-size bed, 5 drawer chest, dresser with mirror & bench. \$140. Solid sole, stereo, \$50. Blende end-table, \$15. Coffee table, \$8. Dark green recliner, \$75. Antique rocker, \$40. Dinette set with 8 chairs, \$100. Recliner, \$40. Microwave w/stand, \$80. 17" color TV, \$135. Call 324-7454 after 6 PM.

063-Computers

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064-Tools

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D-P Lumber 324-4100, oval workbenches, 9 new 2x8x2 timbers. Other new & used lumber. Make offer. Call 734-3308.

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Dry PINE, split, round or semi-load. Call 733-3266.

Your Garage Sale Will Be The Talk Of The Town with our Spectacular Garage Sale Package

Garage Sale

5 times, 2 days, \$800 (S1.50 per additional line)

Plus 2 Free Signs Free Inventory Sheets & Free Garage Sale Tips with each paid ad.

The Times-News Classifieds can help make your Garage Sale the best ever! Call Today!

733-0626

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need

733-0626

BUY IT! SELL IT!

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT LABOR DAY SPECIAL 2 DAYS ONLY

Table listing car models and prices: 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Was \$495, 1975 DATSUN Was \$995, 1978 FORD FEISTA Was \$588, 1978 CHEVY NOVA Was \$688, 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS Was \$599, 1984 FORD TEMPO Was \$498, 1979 AMC CONCORDE Was \$1088, 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Was \$1788, 1976 MONTEGO WAGON Was \$1388, 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Was \$1888.

NEED A SCHOOL CAR?

Table listing school cars: 1972 FORD COURIER PU Was \$1595, 1974 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Was \$1988, 1979 AMC CONCORDE Was \$1695, 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Was \$2195, 1976 MONTEGO WAGON Was \$1995, 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Was \$2195.

PLAN TO GO HUNTING? SEE US

Table listing hunting vehicles: 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$588, 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE \$1988, 1977 MERCURY COUGAR \$2188, 1984 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3888, 1984 NISSAN SENTRA \$4888, 1986 MERCURY LYNX \$4988, 1981 TOYOTA CELICA \$5388, 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$5555.

YES, WE HAVE LUXURY CARS

Table listing luxury cars: 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$6888, 1981 LINCOLN MARK II \$7555, 1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$8388, 1986 TOYOTA CELICA \$8588, 1986 HONDA ACCORD \$8988.

SPECIAL BUY! 1980 CADILLAC ELDERADO BIARRITZ

1 owner, astro roof, ar/vm stereo cassette, wire lock wheel covers, white leather interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and all the luxuries.

NOW ONLY \$7555

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Farmers' market

096-Farm Seed Alfalfa grains and grass seeds. Call Bob Hamilton, 724-5627.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed Buying: top quality 3rd and 4th cut hay, paying \$80 delivered-cash.

102-Cattle 10' slide in stock rack, all wood w/steel & lined w/plywood. offers. 537-9610.

103-Dairy Equipment For sale 600 gallon milk cooler bulk tank. 538-2104.

104-Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold.

HORSESHOEING Doug Koonz... 423-0007

099-Pastures For Rent Pasture wanted for approx. 100 head yearlings.

100-Cattle Approx 500 lb. open Holstein heifers.

105-Horse Equipment Circle J and Keller trailers, now used and we trade.

106-Swims For sale: Grain fed, healthy weaner pigs.

108-Sheep & Goats 100' used 10 go-go, \$25 feet.

110-Poultry & Rabbits Whiteleg horn pullets, 430 a dozen.

112-Irrigation For sale: 8 1/2 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies 150,000 sacks air potato storage.

114-Farm Implements Case 560 diesel combine with cab.

122-Sporting Goods Rognissini ST competition 190 with lead bindings.

123-Guns & Rifles AUTOMATIC WEAPON... 810-2150

114-Farm Implements

John Deere No 55 combine, with cab, with corn-head & grain-head. 538-2425.

Self-propelled Gehl, 188 chopper, hay and straw. Good condition. \$2000. Call 888-2204.

Spud bed 20' shell systems. Ball-pipe roll-up tarp, excellent condition. \$3000. Phone 324-4878.

TR 70 New Holland parking out combine. Call 587-4717.

Use Fairbanks truck scale, 10' x 32', 10,000 capacity. mechanical. Concrete deck, lovers, beam, printer, complete. Bolso, call 335-7341.

USED EQUIPMENT IHC 760 14' offset disc, like new. \$1500. Call 734-1545.

124-Snow Vehicles Attention! 1980 Royal Voyager, 30 foot, air, microwave, stereo, big refrig, front kitchen.

125-Travel Trailers A clean 1974 Prowler, 8' x 24'. Self-contained, gas/elec. Good condition.

1971 Prowler, 19' self-contained, completely re-done, new tires. \$2900.

1973 20 foot, self-contained travel trailer, very good condition. \$2750.

1975 Kit, 17 foot, completely self-contained, ready to go. \$2750.

1977 Prowler, 25' 11", self-contained, very clean, great condition. \$4000.

1978 Wildcat, 20' AC, awning, new refrigerator, new tires. \$2195.

1979 Road Ranger, 20' self-contained, tandem axle, very clean. \$3495.

1981 Toyota 25 foot-trailer, complete self-contained. \$4360.

23' Road Runner tandem axle trailer, sleeps 8, rear bath, awning, 2 way air, exc cond. \$3956.

23' Kit Security, self-contained, twin beds, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$4350.

30' Holiday Rambler, excellent condition, new awning, air conditioning. \$7000.

126-Campers & Shells Camper shell to fit small long-bed pickup.

Camper shell fits Toyota, Mazda, or Datsun long bed pickup. \$2597. Call 733-2917.

Custom Topper shell from a Toyota! Long bed pickup. \$3500.

IDEAL 8 ft cabover camper, cable licks, gas stove, 45 gal. water, slippers. \$550.

It's Special! It's clean! Excellent condition. \$7500.

Mid-size Leer camper shell with sliding glass, dove gray color. \$400. \$345.00.

100% leather interior. \$750. \$500. Call 733-5083.

127-Motor Homes MUST BUY! 77 Prowler, 22 ft. kit, 1980. 700, 733-0994.

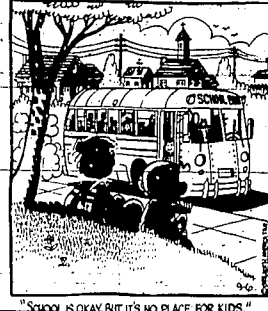
1978 Tranvan, 20 foot, very clean, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 733-4417.

1983 TIIGA 26' rear bed, 400 gal. water, 400 Ford, 1000 lbs. \$3450. \$2950.

1977-1978 20 foot Maltard motor home for \$2495. Air, 350 Chevy.

1976 10' x 14' Kit Camper. Slips, furnace, gal/elec. refrig, jacks. \$795. \$455.048.

8' 1/2 Security camper, exc. cond. Hys. jacks, stove, icobee, water pump. \$750.



SCHOOL IS OKAY, BUT IT'S NO PLACE FOR KIDS.

086-Firewood Fabco fireplace insert, excellent condition, \$475 or best offer.

087-Lawn & Garden CANNING PEACHES, now ready at Akland Orchard.

088-Variety Foods Tomatoes, close-in. 733-7997

090-Pets & Supplies AKC registered bull terrier Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old.

AKC Viscal pup, great hunters and loving family companions.

099-Pastures For Rent Pasture wanted for approx. 100 head yearlings.

100-Cattle Approx 500 lb. open Holstein heifers.

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Classification order form with fields for #, days, and name. Includes a table for pay schedule.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Recreational-Automotive

127-175

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Headhunter huihuwarming

135-Cycles & Supplies

61 Macco 450, 8000, 734-6453.

136-Heavy Equipment

1956 3/4 Ton Chevy pickup, all original, runs great, \$900. Call 735-4956.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 Ford F 250 with AC, custom cab, dual batteries, 88,000 mi. Deluxe 11" hi camp, with jockey still contained, new carpet, double sink, gas/elec. reeling, gas range & oven, furnace, \$2200, 335-4137.

1973 Ford F250, 4 spd, PS, PB, white spoke wheels, 81,000, \$1700, 338-2225.

1974 Ford 4x4, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, new paint, recent engine overhaul, extra clean in & out. Must see to appreciate. \$2200, 324-1183.

1978 1/2 Ton Ford pick-up with camper shell, \$1500. Call overings 735-9857.

1980 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 2 wheel drive, 5 cylinder, 4 spd, excellent condition, \$2495. Call 734-8528.

1983 Chevy 5-10, 4 speed, 1/2 ton, excellent condition, \$2495. Call 734-8528.

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140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Two 1987 Inco live-floor trailers. One -40X136 spread axle, AC ride, new tires; one 40X126", 102" wide, new caps.

1988 Dodge 12 wheel 181A' beet bed hoist. HD 11, AC, crawler, new -overhaul, 1 Eagle 200 pickup trailer. Call 730-453-5933.

1981 GMC Truck, beet or grain bed. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 535-2375.

1972 Freightliner, 10 speed, 350 Cummins with 40 foot hopper trailer, good shape. Boat to call mornings or evenings, 543-6228.

1981-82 Eagle-Glaw-larm bed self-unloading trailer, with 3' extension on bed. Good tires on aluminum wheels. Call 538-2703.

1984 Ford F750, 429 engine, 8 and 2 speed, 10X20 tires with new 18" combination grain & beet bed w/roll awning in gate with hoist. Call Mitch's Repair 324-2050.

1988 UTILITY REFERER. Absolutely perfect. 5B1 11000 mount unit. Slider, side door, new brakes, 90% rubber. Can be seen in Jetson. Call 734-5277.

22' metal pot bed w/roll, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 324-5452 or 324-5813.

87 Model 220 in with 37" hay trailer, 85 Chevy 1/2 van with lift gate, 74 GMC with 12' stock rack, 56 Ford 900, with 12' and 77 Dodge 1 ton flatbed with sides, 1/2 ton 77 Dodge van, 75 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Call 324-4854.

141-Vans

1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 dr., V6, AC, 2 wheel drive, 78,692 miles or 734-9773 days, \$6500.00.

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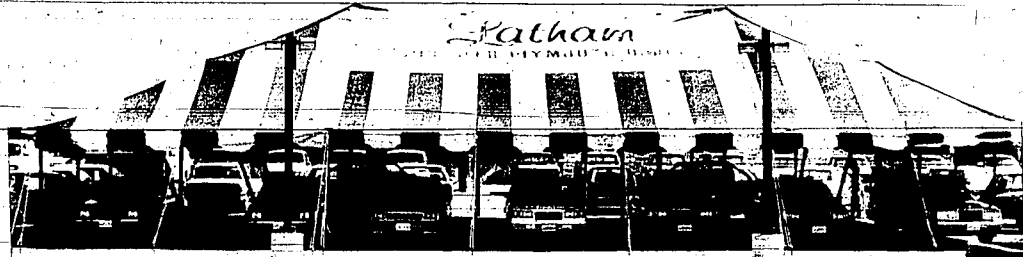
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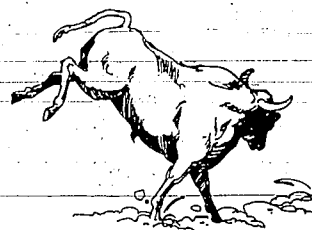
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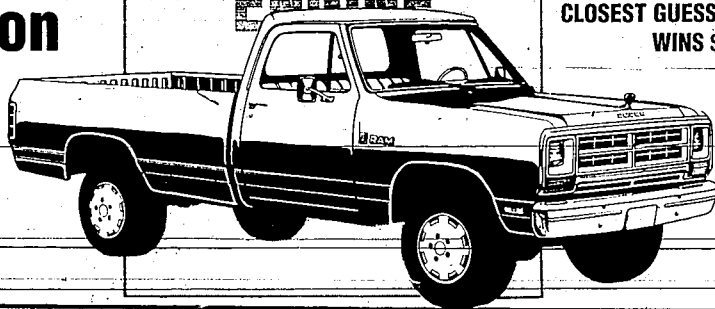


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Flinging money at the fair

To tell you the truth, I wasn't going to visit the Maryland state fair this year and blow all my cash trying to win a \$2.99 teddy bear.

Instead, I came up with a sensible alternative.

My plan was to make a sizable withdrawal from the bank, climb to the top of a tall building and toss the money out a window.

I figured this would take a lot less time than actually attending the fair, and the effect would be the same. Either way, I would return home broke and depressed.

But by not actually attending the fair, at least I'd save a few bucks on parking.

Then I came to my senses and I thought: Hey, it's selfish to keep all that money to yourself. You'd only blow it on food and medical bills for Mom, anyway. Why not go to the fair and give it to that nice guy Butch, the one with the three teeth who works that game where you toss the softball into the peach basket?

So that is exactly what I did, although, sad to say, Butch was not there this year. Possibly he violated the terms of his parole.

But Earl was there. Earl had a tattoo of a snake on his face. I am not kidding about this. He seemed hand-delivered from the east of Freddy Krueger Visits

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Well that game is almost impossible to win... So you play the odds. And the odds are this: The more times you play, the better your chances of winning. Just keep pumping out those dollar bills and sooner or later, maybe even before the fair closes, you're bound to win.

Hee-Haw? In fact, he made Butch look like a cover boy for GQ. But that's getting ahead of our story.

When I arrived at the fair, I decided to ease into the flow of things by going on a few rides.

I chose one called "Whiplash," which is this really neat ride where they whirl you around and around, and up and down, and around and around again until you feel the blood rushing to your head and your neck snapping, and all you can think of is, "Oh God, please let me pass out."

I don't remember the last time I had so much fun, although I was rear-ended by a Chevy van at the age of 16, so it was probably back then.

Anyway, after a few rides my nerves were shot and I was sweating bullets, which meant I was in the perfect frame of mind to tackle the midway.

It was time to "win me a bear," as we midway aficionados like to say.

I have always taken a scientific approach in choosing which midway games to play.

What I do is swagger down the midway like a sailor on shore leave in Manila, \$10 bills falling out of my pockets and beer on my breath.

Then I wait for one of those shady barkers to say something like: "HEY, HERE'S A GUY LOOKS LIKE HE CAN PLAY THIS GAME! UNLESS HE'S CHICKEN, YOU AIN'T CHICKEN, ARE YOU BUDDY?"

Then I whip out a \$10 bill and scream: "NO! ME! HORSE-FACE! SET 'EM UP!"

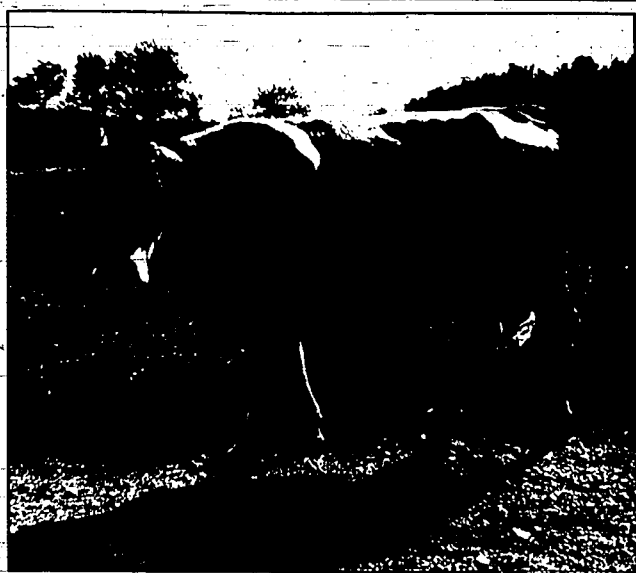
However, it took years of exhaustive research to perfect this scientific technique; you may have your own methods of sizing up a game to play.

Speaking of scientific, I also like to play the odds with midway games.

For instance, you know that game where you lose a football through a tire to win the giant Snoopy?

Well, that game is almost im-

See FAIR on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Mickey look-alike

WHITEFIELD, Maine (AP) — Maiden the cow was born with a ticket to Disneyland — a black pattern on her side that looks like a silhouette of Mickey Mouse — and she's finally using it.

The 8-year-old holstein Monday was on her way to California, where she will become an exhibit. She was sold by Linda and Austin Moore of Whitefield, who had sent Disney officials a photograph showing the black-on-white image.

Disneyland is running a country fair celebration through Nov. 13. Maiden will likely be dis-

played toward end of next week, said Disney spokesman Joe Aguirre.

"Disneyland sent art director Michael Reedy, who was filming Stephan-King's "Pet Semetary," to the Moores' farm to make sure the spots were authentic. A sale was negotiated for fair market value, but Mrs. Moore did not reveal the price.

"It's just a fluke. I just happened to own the cow," said Moore. "You might as well have fun with it. And if it makes some kids happy, that is even better."

Tot takes car for a spin

The Associated Press

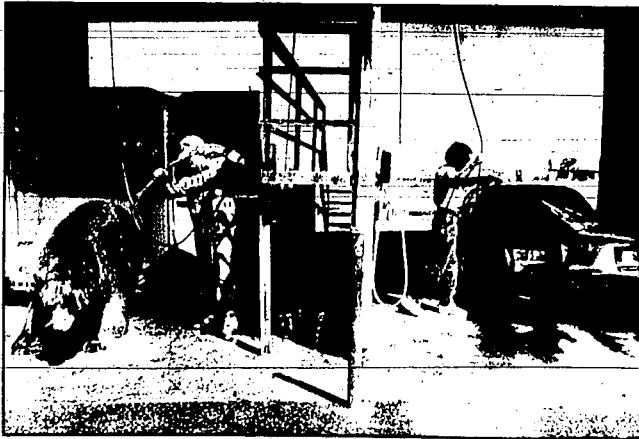
LEWISTON, Maine — Brandon Carpenter's driving skills are OK, but his parking technique could use a little work.

The 2-year-old boy escaped unharmed Wednesday after driving a car across four traffic lanes, stopping only when he struck a building, police dispatcher Claire Benoit said.

Connie Carpenter, of Auburn, had strapped her son in a car seat in the back of her car, but she left the engine running and Brandon in the back seat for a short time, Benoit said.

Brandon apparently unstrapped himself and jumped behind the wheel and slipped the car into gear, she said.

The car shot directly across the road, stopping when it struck an apartment building.



AP Laserphoto

Squeaky clean

Bill Vergis takes a hose to Sampson the Wrestling bear Saturday as John Brodie washes his car in the next stall of a car wash in Pueblo, Colo. Vergis is Sampson's owner and trainer and

the two are performing at the Colorado State Fair wrestling any brave soul that wishes to take on the 750 pound bear.

Part-time actors fake histories on talk shows



AP Laserphoto

Tani Frelwald, right and Wes Bailey explain why they appeared on the talk shows

By ELIZABETH SHOGREN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Two part-time actors said Monday they duped TV hosts Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera, and millions of talk-show viewers, by passing themselves off as participants in sex therapy.

However, a psychologist who recommended the pair as guests says they weren't acting.

"It was the idea of going on national television — from a performer's standpoint — that's pretty big," said Tani Frelwald, 37, a full-time secretary and part-time actress who played the roles of sex-hating wife and sex surrogate on the shows.

"In my mind, it was almost fulfilling the prophecy Andy Warhol made in the mid-60s that everyone would be a star for 15 minutes," said Wes Bailey, 33, who also has a job looking after an elderly man.

Bailey played an impotent husband on a "Sally Jessy

Raphael Show" televised in May and a 35-year-old virgin on a July "Geraldo."

In both cases, he said, he claimed to be undergoing therapy with a sex surrogate, in which a patient has sex with a stand-in chosen by the therapist.

Rivera said he was "not amused" hoax and his lawyer was investigating.

"This is something that goes right to the integrity of the broadcast itself. I'm really spitting mad," he said by telephone from New York.

Mrs. Frelwald and Bailey, both Chicagoans, said they were asked to appear on the shows by a Chicago psychologist, author Dean C. Dauw, for whom Mrs. Frelwald was working as an office manager. They said a third person appeared with them on "Geraldo."

"He asked me to do it because the surrogates he does have working for him are neither presentable or articulate enough"

See ACTORS on Page D2

Even Britannica makes mistakes

The Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — If the Encyclopedia Britannica says there's a dam on the Rappahannock River that's 194 feet high and 8,850 feet long, it must be true, right? Wrong.

The Salem Church Dam has existed since 1944 — but only on paper, as an Army Corps of Engineers proposal.

That tidbit somehow escaped editors of the Chicago-based encyclopedia. The current edition, in its entry on the Rappahannock, describes how the dam impounds the river just upstream from Fredericksburg to help make hydroelectric power and control floods.

The whole reason for the encyclopedia is accuracy, but we are dealing with 44 million words, and we sometimes do make mistakes," said Larry Grinnell, a spokesman for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Grinnell said the error will be corrected in the next update possible, which will not be earlier than 1990. We have nearly completed the 1988 update."

Carl Coleman, a planner for the Army Corps' Norfolk District, said the dam proposal is all but dead.

Book reveals sexual history

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The nation apparently wasn't all our forefathers fathered. Revolutionary War-era records show that sex was "part of serious courtship" and often resulted in premarital pregnancy, a historian writes.

Americans in the late 1700s "were more licentious than we imagine them to be," Jack Larkin writes in American Heritage magazine's September-October issue.

Larkin cites birth and marriage records of several dozen American communities to prove that in the late 18th century, pregnancy was frequently a prelude to marriage. In rural New England, nearly a third of brides were already with child.

"The frequency of sexual intercourse before marriage was surely higher, since some couples would have escaped early pregnancy. For many couples, sexual relations were part of serious courtship," he wrote.

"People today tend to assume we've reached the ultimate level of moral looseness, and that you can look back through our history at a steadily rising level of immorality, building up to the present," Larkin said in an interview. "But in fact, these things have gone in cycles."

The concept of randy revolutionaries is particularly surprising in stratified New England, considering "the popular notion of what Puritanism was all about," Larkin said.

Seventeenth-century New England was indeed a strict society, but sexual freedom began to increase as the region became more socially and economically diverse. And, as resistance to British rule spread throughout the colonies in the late 1700s, "all hell broke loose," he said.

Let anyone confuse Salem with Sodom or Gloucester with Gomorrah, however, Larkin offers this caveat: "Pregnancies usually simply accelerated a marriage that would have taken place in any case. ... Most rural communities simply accepted the 'early pregnancies' that marked so many marriages."

Larkin is chief historian at Old Starbridge Village in Starbridge, Mass., a recreation of an 18th-century village. This fall Harper & Row will publish his book, "The Reshaping of Everyday Life in the United States, 1750-1840."

When early American communities did censure premarital pregnancy, it often was more a matter of economics than morals. The rule, as enunciated by Asa Lincoln, justice of the peace in

See HISTORY on Page D2

Fair

Continued from Page D1

possible to win. You can be Joe Namath and you still won't come anywhere near firing that baby through the tire. You'll just end up spilling beer on your shirt and having a lot of strangers laugh at you.

So you have to play the odds. And the odds are this: The more times you play, the better your chances of winning. Just keep pumping out those dollar bills and sooner or later, maybe even before the fair closes, you're bound to win.

Hell, I ought to know. I've got about five of those giant Snoopys at home. I even gave a couple away to the Salvation Army when they came calling for contributions.

Sure, I spent about \$700 on those Snoopys, but nobody has to know that. When people ask why my home decor seems so top-heavy on a certain Pennius character, I just tell them to

mind their own business.

But if I had to choose a favorite midway game, it would be the one where you shoot a basketball the size of the starship Enterprise into a hoop three feet in diameter, supposedly, with the aid of vodka or Uri Geller, the guy who could bend spoons with thought waves.

Whenever a man passes this booth, he apparently lapses into some kind of psychotic state where he decides he's Larry Bird and this shot is a piece of cake.

It usually takes the expenditure of between \$15 and \$25 to convince him otherwise. And by then, instead of winning the giant panda bear as planned, he has usually won a Michael Jackson key chain worth 85 cents.

Not that this has ever happened to me.

But you hear things.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the The Baltimore Sun

Actors

Continued from Page D1

on television, Ms. Freiwald said.

Dauw did not return numerous messages left on his business telephone answering machine and a woman who answered the telephone at his Chicago home said he was in Florida for a seminar. She refused to give her name or release a telephone number where he could be reached.

However, Dauw earlier told the Omaha News-Herald that Ms. Freiwald worked for him both as an office manager and a sex surrogate, and that Bailey was his client.

Producers for Ms. Winfrey and Ms. Raphael said they had trusted Dauw's referrals.

Ms. Freiwald said her favorite role was that of a sex-hating woman who had been married 14 years, played on a November 1986 "Oprah Winfrey Show."

During the taping, Ms. Freiwald said Ms. Winfrey came backstage and said: "I know this is going to be a great show. ... Just be honest, and I died a thousand times."

Dauw, who appeared on some of the talk shows to promote his books, is frequently asked to sug-

gest guests who can give personal accounts of sex therapy, said Linda Finnell, a producer for the "Sally Jessy Raphael Show," recorded in New Haven, Conn.

"We try to check peoples' stories out as much as possible, but when you have a professional you've worked with before, there's no reason to doubt that professional," she said.

"We take every precaution to ensure a person's credibility," said Debra DiMatteo, executive producer of Ms. Winfrey's show. In this case, we trusted the referral of Chicago psychologist Dean Dauw, who specializes in sex therapy.

Rivera's attorney, Charles Sennet, he was trying to decide if misrepresentation or fraud charges could be brought against the actors.

Like all Rivera's guests, he said, Bailey signed a statement saying, in part: "I will not make any remarks that I know or believe to be false or defamatory."

Ms. Freiwald said she and Bailey decided to go public because they wanted to get a message to talk-show addicts — millions of you people are watching these shows and we're here to tell you they just ain't always true," she said.

History

Continued from Page D1

Brimfield, Mass., was "born a bastard and chargeable to the town."

Accordingly, if a woman were still unmarried by the time she gave birth, officials might interrogate her during labor about the father's identity — not as much to condemn him for immorality as to get him to support his child.

Sexual mores began to change in the 1820s, Larkin says, as the turbulent, war years receded and society became more settled and more strict.

Community records in this period show that the proportion of women who conceived a child before marriage steadily declined. By 1840, the premarital pregnancy rate in New England towns dropped from nearly one pregnant bride in three to one in five or six. In some places, premarital pregnancy dropped to 5 percent.

Such points, Larkin said, are hard to make at a family place like Old Sturbridge Village. "That's why I wrote the book," he explained.

Mexican girl gets 'new face' from surgeon

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr
The Associated Press

DENVER — Monica Tovar, a young Mexico City girl born with a disfiguring facial growth, has been given a "new face" by a Denver plastic surgeon who donated his skills.

The shy, 8-year-old has endured playmates' taunts, two operations in Mexico, three in Denver and the prospect of others, during what will be a 10-year project to remove completely scars and blemishes.

"When she is 16, or 17 and ready to date, I'll be finished," said her surgeon, Dr. Thomas Gargan, chief of plastic surgery at Rose Medical Center.

"Monica is a unique child," he said as he showed slides illustrating how Monica looked before and after the \$10,000 procedure.

"This little girl with such beautiful hair has impressed me with her courage. There is something that tears at your heartstrings when you operate on a little girl

like Monica. Monica was born with a congenital hairy nevus, a black, hairy blotch covering much of the left side of her face.

Gargan said such a growth, occurring in fewer than 100,000 births, is just like ape skin or chimpanzee skin. It is something like a mole and as much as 8.5 percent of them develop into cancerous melanomas.

"I've never seen one this bad," he said. "Traditionally, you cut out a growth such as Monica's and you put on a thick skin graft. The problem is that it looks like a patch. The color doesn't match and there is some contraction in the corners."

So Gargan undertook a relatively new procedure beginning in June 1986, when he inserted an inflatable bag under the skin of her neck, along the jaw line.

Using a valve placed behind Monica's ear, Gargan injected saline solution into the bag once a week. As the bag expanded, it stretched Monica's skin.

"Usually, kids don't tolerate the skin expander very well," the doctor said. "She cried a little at first, but she was so brave." — See, in September 1988, Gargan cut away the growth. The skin which had been stretched, amounting to a large flap, was pulled up and over the area where the nevus had been.

The surgery was extensive on

Monica's face, neck and chest, involving hundreds of stitches. Gargan says more work will be needed in the years ahead as Monica matures and her adult facial features develop.

Monica, speaking partly in Spanish and partly in English, says she "doesn't mind" facing more surgery because she knows it will make her look better.



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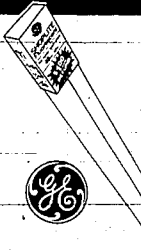
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Test your math skills without a calculator

You never know when a math problem like the ones in this quiz will crop up. Use a calculator if you have to...or a pen, pencil or crayon may be just as effective in some instances. A few are rather tricky, so take your time before coming up with what you think is the correct answer.

1. Your recipe for a whiskey sour calls for 2 ounces of whiskey and 3 ounces of lemon juice (plugs sugar). How many ounces of lemon juice will you need to make 1 gallon of whiskey sours?
 a. 31.9 ounces.
 b. 32.5 ounces.
 c. 33.3 ounces.
 d. 34.9 ounces.

2. You are tiling your kitchen floor. The floor area is 81 square feet and the room is perfectly square. What is the area of your kitchen measured in square yards?
 a. 6 square yards.
 b. 9 square yards.
 c. 13.5 square yards.
 d. 27 square yards.

3. Your destination is 90 miles away. At an average speed of 40 miles an hour, how long will it take you to reach your destination?
 a. 2 hours.
 b. 3 hours.
 c. 1 hour, 20 minutes.
 d. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

a. 2 hours, 25 minutes.
 b. 2 hours, 10 minutes.
 c. 2 hours, 150 minutes.
 d. 2 hours, 30 minutes.

4. From a conversion table you discover that 1 kilometer equals .621 miles. Using this information, how long will it take you to reach your destination if it is 90 kilometers away and you travel at an average speed of 40 miles an hour?
 a. 1 hour, 35 minutes.
 b. 2 hours, 15 minutes.
 c. 1 hour, 24 minutes.
 d. 3 hours, 37 minutes.

5. Your automobile gets 32 miles a gallon on the highway. How many gallons of gas will you use traveling 500 highway miles?
 a. 14.75 gallons.
 b. 15.63 gallons.
 c. 16.00 gallons.
 d. 17.42 gallons.

6. John can sweep the entire gymnasium floor in 4 hours. Bob can sweep the same floor in two hours. If John and Bob work together, how long will it take them to sweep the entire gymnasium floor?
 a. 2 hours.
 b. 3 hours.
 c. 1 hour, 20 minutes.
 d. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

7. Today Sam is twice the age his sister was four years ago. He is only two years older than she is. How old is Sam today?
 a. 10 years old.
 b. 8 years old.
 c. 16 years old.
 d. 12 years old.

8. Your agent took 15 percent of your gross pay and gave you the net amount of \$1,275.00. What was your gross pay before the agent subtracted his fee?
 a. \$1,466.25.
 b. \$1,500.00.
 c. \$8,500.00.
 d. \$1,083.75.

9. Our factory produces tires for motorcycles and automobiles. In one week we produced a total of 140 tires for 40 vehicles. How many motorcycle tires did we produce in a week?
 a. 10.
 b. 20.
 c. 30.
 d. 40.

10. Ellen received grades of 75, 83, and 70 on her three math tests. What grade must she make on her fourth test to raise her average to 80?
 a. 88.

THE ANSWERS (give yourself one point for each correct answer):
 1. d
 2. b
 3. c
 4. c
 5. b
 6. c
 7. d
 8. b
 9. b
 10. d

THE RATINGS:
 10 — You've proved yourself equal to the task.
 9-8 — You've got the makings of a fine mathematician.
 7-6 — You're numbered among those with possibilities.
 5-3 — You definitely need more than a calculator.
 2-0 — You're miles away from a plus average.

By MARCIA ROSEN and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.

NOW AT! MOVIES

YOUNG GUNS
 TODAY 7:25-9:30

Mac's new on the planet.
mac and me
 TODAY 7:10-9:05

Give it a shot!
Married to the Mob
 TODAY 7:15-9:15

DIE HARD (R)
 TODAY 7:05-9:35

BETRAYED (R)
 TODAY 7:05-9:35

Cocktail
 TODAY 7:15-9:15

BULL DURHAM (R)
 TODAY 7:30-9:30


A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)
 TODAY 7:30-9:30

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
 TODAY 7:05-9:05

THE RESCUE (PG)
 TODAY 7:05-9:05

Billy Graham

TV SPECIAL



"NO SHORTCUT TO HEAVEN"
TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

Artist claims infringement of his rights over bid to change garden

CHICAGO (AP) — To the artist who tends them, the downtown wildflower gardens are a living work of art, and he cites the First Amendment in his fight with a city official who fancies different blossoms.

"People love to tell painters and sculptors how to do their work. We used to be exploited by popes and princes. Now it's by businessmen, social climbers and politicians," says painter Chapman Kelley.

Kelley, 55, was given city permission four years ago to plant the two gardens of wildflowers in downtown Grant Park, a showcase along the shores of Lake Michigan.

For 2 summers, the oval flowerbeds flourished on top of an underground parking lot, a touselled, waist-high assortment that includes white yarrow, prairie aster, ox-eyed daisies,

blue flax and nodding onion, known by resident Indians as "Chicago."

To Kelley, they are an ever-changing work on a canvas of earth.

Kelley's problems began last summer, when he fell ill. The 1.5 acres of wildflowers was overgrown with high grass and began drawing complaints from Walter Netsch, a Chicago Park District commissioner.

Kelley's back to work on the gardens this summer, but Netsch has proposed some changes. He suggests eliminating one bed, putting a lawn in the center of the remaining one and replanting to produce blooms throughout the spring, summer and fall.

"A wildflower garden should function during the entire growing season — and that's been my complaint," Netsch said.

Kelley has hired attorney

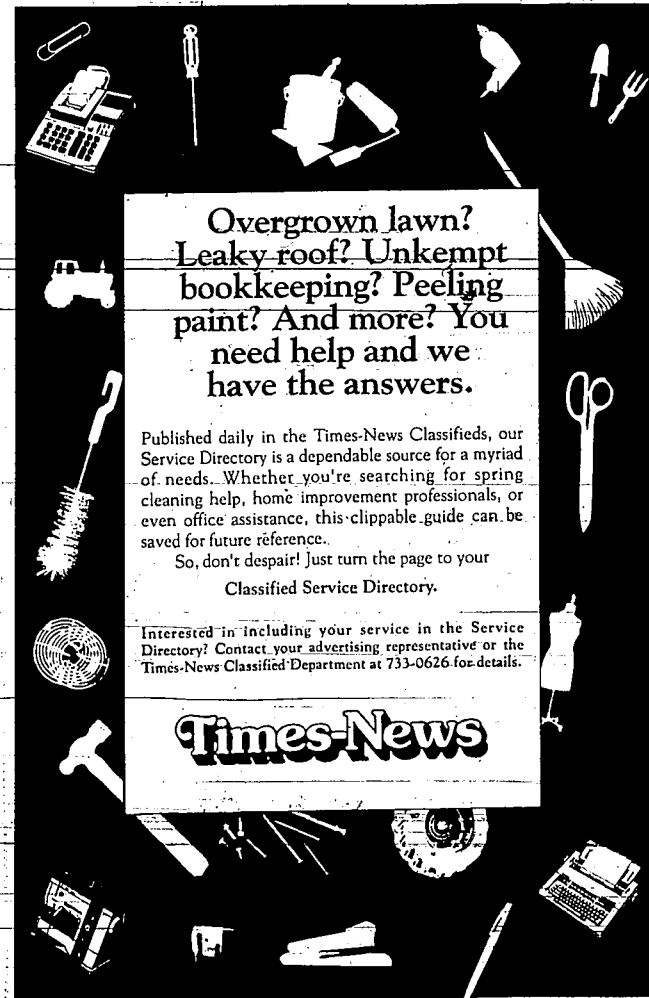
Daniel Koen to argue his case on First Amendment grounds at park-district hearings on the issue.

"A public official — no one — has the right to change someone's painting," Kelley said, contending that the use of flowers rather than paint "doesn't change my rights one iota."

Kelley says all he wants is to make the gardens "as beautiful as possible for as long as possible." Netsch says that's his goal as well — and achieving it will take better management.

"At a park-district hearing, the two sides sought a compromise.

One possibility would be shifting control of the project to the Chicago Wildflower Works, a non-profit corporation Kelley established to finance the gardens. Netsch suggested Kelley could serve as artistic consultant.



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Times-News

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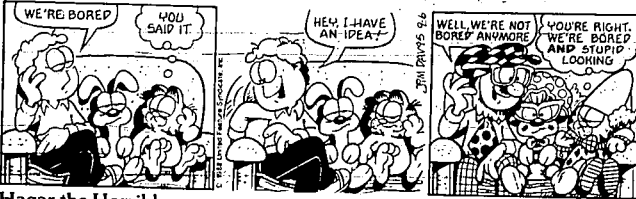
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Frank and Ernest



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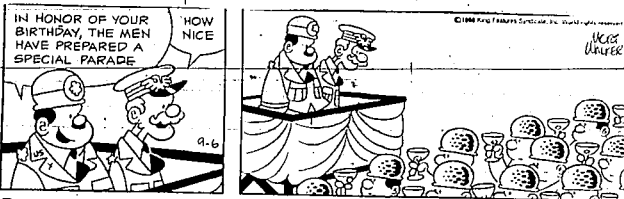
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



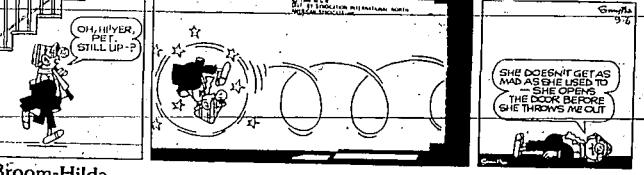
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Sloping runway
- Mr. Franklin
- Liberty
- to shelter
- Checked out
- Vicinity
- Evergreen
- Part-time source
- Ravelling
- Rovee
- Matched
- Command to a horse
- Unkempt
- Coop members
- Sharpeas.
- Atlas
- Mover's truck
- Fiendish
- Blemish
- Descartes
- Dover's elate: abbr.
- Office worker.
- Thin
- Dark horses in a way
- Acid
- Born
- Jaffe or Sneed
- Covetly
- Fit or slim
- Wart away
- Yard heroine
- Taj Mahal site
- Had a meal
- Cultivated
- "To - not to be"
- For each
- Level-headed

DOWN

- Saund sound
- Got down
- Bill of fare
- Gaze
- Wash
- Noble if family
- Inducted
- Classical dance
- Great Lake
- Telescope part
- Ang. lang.
- Mellicious
- Cavalryman
- Old horses
- Turner's wife
- Storage buildings
- Tee dwelling
- Infirm
- Coagulate
- Some horses
- Wishmah
- Happening
- Stove
- Supercilious
- After mob or job
- Piloted
- Out routine
- Ger. admiral
- Kind of bean
- Make beloved
- Reduced
- Passover feast
- Prodan
- Roman tyrant
- 49 Journey
- 50 Sharpen
- 51 Sultanas
- 52 It, money
- 53 First garden
- 54 Check
- 57 Fill with reverence

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The city on mud

Much of Chicago was built on mud. In the 1800s, it started to sink. From 1855 to 1876, renovators jacked-up buildings, replaced foundations, and cut new drainage lines. Big job. Builders say that "raising of Chicago" was one of the wonders of the 19th century.

That word "downplay" didn't appeal to novelist Peter DeVries. "If I

the 1920s. They went up nationwide at a rate of more than two per week.

Couple years there - remote upper glacier of Yellowstone Park were found layer upon layer of frozen grasshoppers. Jillions. Evidently, a cold snap knocked them out of the air, ending the annual plagues.

Some of the 'getups you see on the street people may look a little odd, but they're no match for what German gentlemen wore in the 1300s. Bells. They trimmed their clothes with hundreds of little bells.

Q. Whatever happened to Shawmut, Mass.
A. Changed its name on Sept. 16, 1630, to Boston.

Happens sometimes in the wild that an old grizzly will team up with an old timber wolf. The bear catches the food. The wolf warns of danger.

Q. Where was Santa Claus born?
A. Washington Irving in 1809 created a skinny "Father Christmas" patterned after Saint Nicholas of Lycia in what's now Turkey. A children's writer in 1822 named him "Santelcusa" and put him in a sleigh with one reindeer. And Clement C. Moore in 1823 fattened him up and gave him more reindeer. New York storytellers, all. The Santa Claus we know was born in New York.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a morning in which it is necessary to avoid hurt feelings and sarcastic comments, you find you have the chance to put into motion a very good plan to increase the accord and harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An aggressive associate could put you on the spot if you get into a dispute. Confidential relations work out well. Consider a campaign of action.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do nothing that could in anyway offend someone in authority. Later, good friends join you in some delightful recreation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A secret anxiety can cause you to lose out on a very good chance to forge ahead unless you stick to an objective and impersonal standpoint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Sidestep a co-worker with a chip on the shoulder. Later you find a discriminating friend aids you in gaining the advancement you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Whatever you have in mind of a material nature should be put off until a more propitious time. Consult with your partners.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Consider well any new venture this morning, as there is a catch in it. Tonight you are able to handle money matters well. Steer clear of arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Avoid a morning discussion with your mate. Later you are able to go after the things you want and have a good

knowledge and growth. Make arrangements for a journey now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use more than ordinary care in all forms of motion and travel this morning. Focus upon getting every detail of your account correct.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be quite aggressive and want to show dominance over playmates. You would be wise to discourage this trait except in sports, etc. Upon maturity your child will have developed quite a flair for business interests that appeal to homeowners.

ARCADIAN RIDDLES

FOR EMOJOI ACUE
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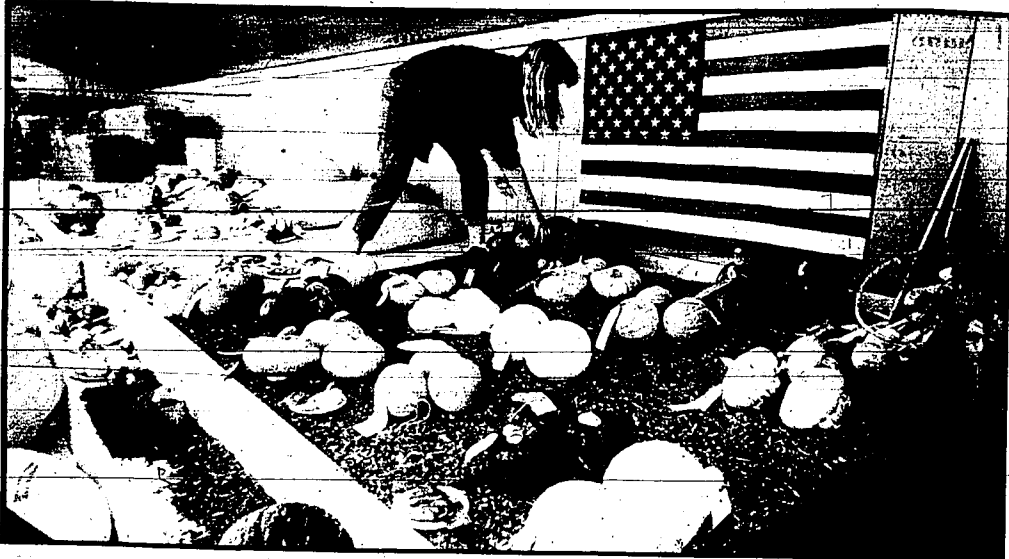
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SEPT. 6-10



The Times News



Big gourds and other areas of agriculture are deeply rooted in the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

File photo

Big name, new area highlight fair

Fair Manager Dan Peters likes the idea of traditional fairs — one rooted in the rural life and entertainment for the family.

But there always is room for improvement and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has a few significant additions this year.

The fair this year runs Tuesday through Saturday. The gates will open for the public at 8 p.m. every day and usually will close between midnight and 1 a.m. Most exhibit buildings will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Although the fair officially closes Saturday night, the Elks' Demolition Derby is set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Rodeo Arena and the Royal West Amusement Carnival opens at noon.

The most notable change this year may be the addition of big-name entertainment. The Gatlin-Brothers will perform two shows Tuesday evening.

The fair also will have about five acres of new exhibit and display area. The area, formerly used as a trailer park, has

been set aside for farm machinery, automobiles and industrial equipment displays.

The trailers and campers will be relocated to the northeast fairgrounds.

The fair also has a new riding arena, the results of work by the Arabian Horse Club, 4-H riding clubs and other individuals and organizations. This arena will increase the fair's chances of playing host to the National High School Rodeo Finals. Peters currently is working to being the finals here.

Fair goers also will notice a brand new Merchants Building, completed this spring. The Produce and Flower Building now is the old Merchants Building #1.

A less popular change may be the 50 cent boost to all admission prices, but this money will help fund future work on fair buildings. Fair Board President Stan Snow said some buildings on the grounds will have to be replaced within the next couple of years.

Children ages 5 and under this will get in free to the fair and rodeo.

Tuesday, ages 12 and under will get in free. All other ages will pay \$2. Wednesday through Saturday, admission will be \$1.50 for ages 6 through 12. Ages 13 and up will pay \$2.50.

For the rodeo, box seats are \$8 for all nights, Wednesday through Saturday. Reserved seating Wednesday through Friday is \$5.50. On Saturday, it is \$6.50. General admission Wednesday through Friday is \$4. On Saturday, it is \$5.50.

For ages 18 and under, Wednesday through Friday, admission is free to the rodeo for general admission seating. This is new this year. On Saturday, ages 13 to 18 will pay \$4 and ages 6 through 12 will pay \$3.

Daily parking will be \$1 per vehicle. Another ticket item will be the performance of the Gatlins. Grandstand seating may still be available for both shows at a price of \$7.50. Tickets may be purchased at the fair office or the rodeo grounds gate Tuesday evening.

A complete schedule of events and times is listed on the final pages of this special supplement.

Fair manager Peters strives for improvements

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

"The best way to explain my job," said Twin Falls County Fair Manager Dan Peters, "is to say that the buck stops here."

During the last few weeks, as fair season has approached, Peters has fielded quite a few bucks.

On this particular day, Peters, a slim, silver-haired man with a ready smile, is rushing into his cramped fairgrounds office carrying a contraption he calls a footage meter. He used it to mark off some space on the grounds.

Peters always greets everyone with a friendly wave, even though 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



DAN PETERS
Big on change

he frequently is interrupted by visitors and phone calls.

"I keep long lists of everything that has to be done and I try to coordinate everything smoothly," he said. "Sometimes, I just answer questions and hope I've come up with the right answer."

Peters credits much of the success of the fair work to his staff. "I am lucky that I have been able to surround myself with good people," he said.

Then he adds with a smile, "It's like the saying, 'There they go and I must hasten to catch them.' For I am their leader."

Peters grew up on a farm in eastern Oregon. "I was in 4-H, but

never in the blue ribbon category," he said, "probably because girls were more interesting than livestock back then."

Peters worked in radio and TV for several years and was sports director at a Boise TV station for a time. Then he began working for a company that provides special ser-

vices for fairs. He had an office in Phoenix, Ariz., and supervised the installation of tents and canopies throughout the western United States. Later, he was employed as a fair manager in Boise for seven years.

"There are colleges that offer
• See PETERS on Page 21

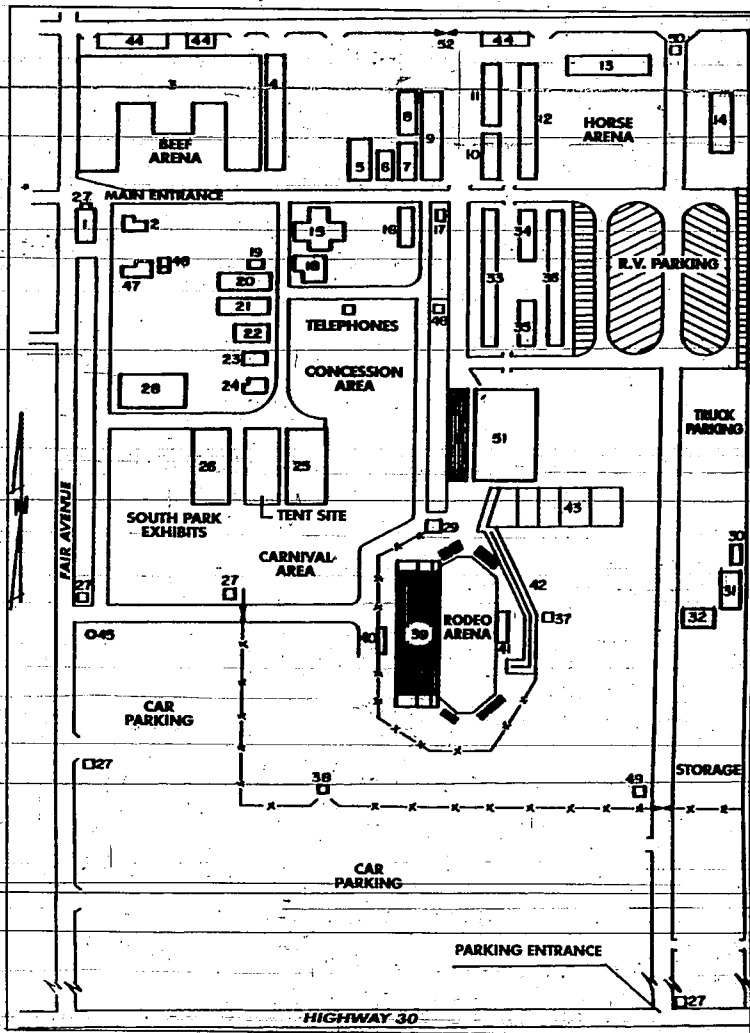
On the cover

Children, animals and produce are the staple of rural fairs. Nine-year-old Lindsey Tverdy, daughter of Tom and Robin Tverdy of Buhl, saddles Grady, the family pet. She is raising Grady as her 4-H project. The photograph was taken by Times-News photographer Andy Arnez.

FAIRGROUNDS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO LEGEND

1. Fair office
2. Old office
3. 4-H Dairy Beef
4. Beef Barn
5. Dairy goat & rabbit barn
6. Poultry
7. Dog barn
8. Horse barn #2
9. Horse barn #1
10. 4-H horse barn
11. Stall horse barn
12. 4-H horse barn
13. 4-H horse barn
14. Queen horse barn
15. Merchants bldg. #3
16. Merchants bldg. #4
17. Race track rest room
18. Art bldg.
19. Broadcast bldg.
20. Antique bldg.
21. Horse art & kitchen pantry bldg.
22. Youth bldg.
23. Ladies rest room
24. Rest rooms
25. Merchants bldg. #2
26. Produce & flower bldg.
27. Ticket booth
28. Tom Parks pavilion bldg.
29. Sheriff's office
30. Horse barns
31. Horse barns
32. Horse barns
33. Show barn
34. Show show ring
35. Swing show ring
36. Swing barn
37. Cowboy office
38. South ticket gate
39. Grandstand
40. Grandstand ticket
41. Announcers' stand
42. Rodeo runways
43. Rodeo corral
44. Wash racks (3)
45. Pump
46. 4-H concessions
47. Residence
48. Shops & carport
49. South livestock gate
50. North livestock gate
51. Riding arena
52. Service gate



TWIN • FALLS • COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

SEPTEMBER 6 - 10, 1988

Gatlin Brothers have fair summers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

From mid-June through September, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers tour the United States, playing for a steady string of fairs and festivals.

The brothers' schedule brings them to the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday for two performances.

"We've done probably 55 or 60 county fairs and mid-state and state fairs," said baritone Steve Gatlin in a telephone interview. "That's the way, normally, our summer runs."

A group must tour to stay popular, the middle brother said. "I think the Gatlins have to be out there among friends and neighbors and let them see you and reach out and hear what you've got to say."

The Gatlins' shows do not change much from one fair to the next, he said, because people at every show want to hear the trio's hits.

"We cannot do a show," Steve said, "and not do 'Broken Lady,' which we won a Grammy for, 'All the Gold in California,' which is probably the biggest song we ever had, 'Houston,' 'She Used to Be Somebody's Baby,' the two latest singles ('Love of a Lifetime' and 'Alive and Well'), Talking to the Moon ... I mean, you can't leave out the hits."

On-stage, blue-eyed Larry, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall, plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals. Hazel-eyed Steve and Rudy, taller at 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet 1 inch, play bass guitar and acoustic guitar, while singing low and high harmonies.

Brothers and other combinations of family members have a closeness, a bond, that makes their music better, Steve said. Although other musical groups can achieve this, it comes naturally to siblings.

"When you stop-to-think of the best harmonies you've ever heard," Steve said, "the first people that come to mind over the past 30 or 40

years would be the Mills Brothers, the Andrew Sisters, the Lennon Sisters, the McGuire Sisters, hopefully the Gatlin Brothers, the King Family, the Carpenters, the Osmonds. Those are people I think about when I think about harmony."

Experience helps, too, and the Gatlin Brothers have been performing together for 34 years. The first public performance of these Texas natives was at a talent show in 1955 when Larry was six, Steve was four and Rudy was two. They won first place, but no prize.

A few years later, the little trio won a county talent show and did get a prize, a Shetland pony.

Their sister, LaDonna, often sang with them. She now sings in a gospel group in Texas.

In the early '70s, Larry moved to Nashville and pursued his singing and songwriting career, helped greatly by country singer Dottie West.

In 1975, Steve and Rudy left their schollege and hardware

store jobs to join Larry in Nashville. They put a band together and had the hit, "Broken Lady."

At that time, Steve said, the three decided on the group's name of Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, adding to Larry's notariety rather than taking away from it.

"We're still referred to as the Gatlin Brothers," he notes, "but Larry is the lead singer, he's the song writer, he does 50 percent of the vocals. It's easy to focus in on him."

On the group's 15 albums, all but four songs have been composed by Larry. Meanwhile, much of the management and production work has been handled by the two younger brothers.

In the recording studio, Larry cuts the master vocal of a song, working to get it just the way he wants it. Then Rudy — a tenor who also can sing baritone — and Steve come into the studio and, without Larry, they make up and record harmony for the master vocal.

"We put harmony on where we want, where we feel like it needs to go," Steve said. These concords are influenced by gospel music and "whatever happens to strike us at that particular time," he said.

"You pick a song, and we can sing harmony to it," he adds. "That's just because God gave us a gift to sing and, after 34 years, we're beginning to get some of it right."

In a sad story with a happy ending, Steve said all three brothers had a serious bout with drug abuse after their rise to fame and fortune.

"You get caught up in feeling that the hits will keep coming, the crowds will always be there, that

you can do no wrong," he recalls. "We found out that was not necessarily the case."

The three Gatlins all used drugs and alcohol in varying amounts, with Larry's self-confessed cocaine habit the biggest and his recovery the most publicized.

"Nobody ever sets out to get fat ... and nobody sets out to be a drugie or an alkie," Steve explains. "You just kind of slip into it. You think, 'No, that'll never happen to me,' and that there are only drug addicts in the big cities ... Gradually, you get hooked."

"Thanks to good friends and God, Steve said, the three musicians took treatment and counseling and now pursue health the way they used to pursue less beneficial practices. They run, exercise and play basketball, even while on the road.

Being healthy and "clean" again has put positive energy back into the Gatlin brothers' career, Steve said.

In speeches to students, on national television and in many

● See GATLINS on Page 22



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Fair

Steve, Larry and Rudy Gatlin, from left, perform at the fair tonight

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Judges really eat this category up

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

"The pickles can sometimes get to you," said Helen Walker, a 25-year veteran county fair judge and home economist who will be concentrating her efforts on the kitchen and pantry area at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Helen, who will put in a 12-hour day of tasting at this year's fair, explained that she will be working with one other judge and will be able to switch off items when she gets tired of something.

"I might do dill pickles for a while and then trade with the other judge and do sweet pickles for a while," she said.

Helen will spend her day at the fair amid mountains of cakes and breads and jams and jellies. Guilt-city for the dieter.

Still, though the scales represent the major hazard of her job, Helen laughed and said, "I have that problem all the time anyway."

Ah, experienced judge can use



HELEN WALKER
Fair food judge

her eyes and nose to judge food, according to Helen, who noted that the judge tastes the food, which is different from eating it.

Even so, there is a lot of tasting that has to be done in a single day. "A salad tastes just great afterwards," Helen said.

• See JUDGING on Page B2

I'll take zucchini over a Hammer

The Bullet, the Hammer, the Screwdriver ... Does that sound like a fun time at the fair?

There are people attending the fair who overlook the bunnie pens and even ignore the home arts building to get to one-fair attraction and one only — the scariest, meanest-sounding ride the fair-carnival has to offer.

I know one of these crazed-people. We live together and rub each other's feet at night and sometimes I call him honey, but never have I called him this standing before, a Bullet or a Hammer or a Screwdriver.

"If you ride with me on this ride," my husband's begged, "I promise I will walk you" through the home arts building and even throw in a little small talk about knitting socks or what-

Diana
Hooley
County
neighbors

ever you want to talk about — dearest."

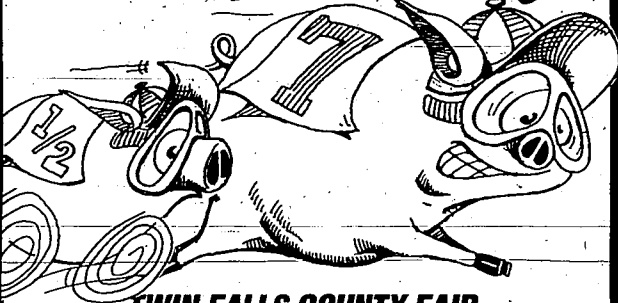
Was that all he was willing to give me for ridding my life? No, it didn't matter what he was willing to pay, he could never offer enough. I've told my husband before, I'm at the age where thrills are basically annoying. It use to be fun to scream up-side-down and feel hot dogs and cotton candy churn in my stomach. I believe this is called an adolescent constitution. My husband calls it an insult.

And an excuse. He says I just think I'm being an adult and mak-

ing conscious choices to spend my time in tamer fair environs like the rigg toes or the Grange produce exhibit. That I am fooling myself wasting time before the "Best of Show" five foot zucchinis. I am actually allowing fear — raw, chilling fear — of a simple carnival ride control me. He says I am chicken. Yellow. Cock-a-doodle-doo.

He's right. To my credit, he will be willing to admit this. But he is wrong about the zucchinis ... and the drunk tank and the wheat-grinding demonstration. I'd choose to see them over the Hammer any day because I genuinely enjoy the fair exhibits. That's why I go to the fair. I'm beginning to think, though, that his main reason for going is to get me on a wild ride and have the pleasure of watching me lose con-
• See HOOLEY on Page 23

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Food: This year it's more than just corn dogs

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

Yum — food at the fair tastes so good. And this year there will be a greater variety from which to choose.

The fair board decided the fair should have a greater variety of food this year.

There are three new concessions: The Greek Gyros Shop of Pocatello, with gyros sandwiches and Greek pastries; The Snack Shack, serving barbecued ribs, and the Buhl, Saaka River and Twin Falls Lions clubs have corn on the cob.

As always, there are plenty of ever-popular hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and corn dogs. But, the gourmet fair goer might also like to try the Carousel Kitchen's steak fajitas — a marinated steak in a flour tortilla, with sauce; the Buhl Catholic Booth's rainbow trout dinner; the LDS 10th Ward's Dutch oven chicken and Dutch oven potato; the Buhl FFA's barbecued beef; the Guadalupe Center's chorizos and tostadas; or the LDS 8th Ward's Polish, Italian and German sausage and Basque chorizo.

And for a chef's salad or chicken sandwich, look for the Twin Falls County 4-H concession. Some of the food booths will have curly fries, which are spiral cut potatoes.

The usual soft drinks and coffee will be available at the food

booth, but if you thirst for a milkshake, try the LDS 5th Ward's booth.

And for a little more substance in your drink, Donut Delights has mini-donuts in their orange Mooli-uis.

For the sweet-tooth and hollow leg that inevitably develop during a visit to the fair, there are all sorts of goodies.

Frontier Concessions has giant cinnamon rolls and cookies; B and L Concessions has cotton candy, caramel and popcorn; Conover's Chalet Candies has peanut clusters, turtles, fudge and more; Job's Daughters and the LDS 2nd Ward of Twin Falls have cones; Carousel Kitchen has ice cream cones and funnel cakes.

The LDS 5th Ward has ice cream

and pie; Mr. Bs has big waffle cones; the LDS 8th Ward has Hawaiian shave ice; United Dairymen of Idaho has ice cream bars at its booth in the dairy barn; Miller's Elephant Ears has fried bread scones; and the Nut Sundae booth has frozen bananas on a stick and walking sundaes, which are ice cream squares, dipped in chocolate

and rolled in nuts.

B's Fine Candy has pecan rolls, fudge, licorice, peanut brittle, giant dill pickles and more; Pop's Cooler has cotton candy, caramel and candy apples and snow cones; Boy Scout Troupe 67 has popcorn and peanuts; and Frontier Pies is serving pie.

For those who arrive early for


open class livestock showing and other goings-on, breakfast will be served by the Moose Lodge, Boy Scout Troupe 67, the L.D.S. 4th Ward of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls County 4-H.

There will be a canopy-covered area with benches and picnic tables in the food service line.

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1:00 PM 2:45 PM 3:45 PM 7:00 PM 8:00 PM 12:15 AM 2:15 AM Who's That Girl (PG) La Bamba (PG-13) Patsy (R) No Way Out (R) The Big Easy (R)	11:30 AM 2:30 PM 4:30 PM 5:45 PM 9:00 PM 11:00 PM 12:05 PM Daily Daring (PG-13) Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health: America Undercover HBO World Stage: Olivia Newton-John in Australia Mannequin (PG) Daily Daring (PG-13) 9:00 PM HBO Comedy Hour Live: Whoopi Goldberg Vietnam War Story: The Fighting

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Fair goes through change, but holds onto beginnings

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jay Cobb is a second-generation farmer, following in the footsteps of his father, who settled in the Magic Valley in the early 1900s.

Cobb has gone to more fairs than he can count and has helped organize the Twin Falls County Fair for the last 35 years. Anyone seeking an expert opinion on the changes that have taken place in the fair over the years would undoubtedly end up on Cobb's doorstep.

Cobb said he can't avoid thinking of his father when recalling fairs years ago.

"My father just managed to get in on the change from manual to mechanical farming, from work-horse to tractor, and he never really got used to it," Cobb said with a smile. "I can still see him pulling on the steering wheel of his tractor and yelling 'whoa' as he heeded into a ditch."

The same type of change occurred at the fair as harness races gave way to big productions like the rodeo and carnival and stage show, Cobb said. The fair has changed with the times.

Ben Mottern, who served 23 years on the fair board, said the fair has improved over the years. "We have new stands and new buildings, and we have bought an extra 40 acres of grounds which are now kept in great shape."

Mottern noted that the fair now attracts up to 40,000 people a day during its five-day run. "Some people complain that they have to pay a little more to go to the fair these days," he said, "but this is a fact of life — like going to a ball game that used to cost \$1 and now costs \$10."

Tom and Naomi Shouse, who held paid positions as fair managers for 23 years, like the changes. "What you learned in school and what your kids learned in school are two different things," said Shouse, who believes the fair has performed a great service by keeping up with the times. "Nothing

stays the same, fairs included.

The first Twin Falls County Fair was held in 1916, after a handful of local businessmen had donated the money to buy 40 acres of fairgrounds in Filer. It was basically a place to get together with friends and display prized possessions, whether they be cherry pies or Holstein cows.

The fair played a critical role during troubled times, such as during wars. "When times are bad, fairs are often more successful," Cobb said, "because people use them as an outlet, or a nearby vacation."

Naomi Shouse looks back on past fairs with a similar sentiment. "We always worked 360 days of the year for a big five-day party," she said.

Years ago, Shouse recalled, the fair carnivals consisted of pony rides and merry-go-rounds, much different than the full-scale carnival extravaganzas of today.

And the immensely popular food booths at the fair also have changed over the years. Corn on the cob and burgers and chili and ice cream are prepared under much stricter, more sanitary conditions than they once were.

Several changes have taken place out of dire necessity. For example, when some wooden stands burned in the late '40s, the new ones were made of concrete — and a modern arena was the result. Today, there is room for 7,000 people

to sit in the bleachers and watch such shows as Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, scheduled for this year.

The fair still has its traditional exhibits, everything from flowers to antiques to livestock to needlework to arts and crafts to school projects to potatoes. And there is still the thrill of being awarded a ribbon and a token monetary prize. • See BEGINNINGS on Page 10

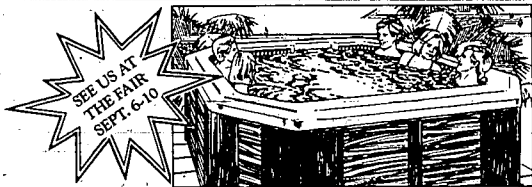


NAOMI SHOUSE
Fair manager for 23 years



JAY COBB
35 years at the fair

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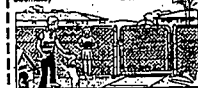
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Fair brings new and old variety of free shows

By STACY DESMOND
Times-News writer

An assortment of acts are prepared to entertain audiences for free at the fair this year.

The entertainment ranges from martial-arts demonstrations to country-music bands. Some acts are old favorites, while others will be new to fair goers.

All, however, have volunteered their services to the county fair board. The free entertainment at the fair has been a tradition for almost 15 years, Fair Manager Dan Peters said.

"We try to get as many as possible," Peters said.

Entertainers will be featured either on two stages or other locations throughout the grounds. Acts will appear hourly from 1-7 p.m. They are scheduled to avoid conflicts of interest.

Peters said the live entertainment is an important part of the fair. Many people come out solely to enjoy the acts, Peters said.

Johnny U, a nationally known country western singer will be brought in by Latham Motors. He performs for the Dodge Motor Co.

Other country singers scheduled are Minerva's Sunnyside Group and Smoke 'N' Thunder. Suzanne

Croner will be presented by KEZJ-FM 95 as the winner of the True Value Showdown and Good-time Jamboree. She won the Aug. 2 contest with originally written folk music, Dave Bower, of KEZJ, said.

Another show stopper is the Pig Races, otherwise known as "Pigging roundrobbies," Peters said. Pigs sporting colors and numbers will bound out of starting gates and zoom around a simulated race track. The "specially trained pigs" and the equipment is transported from Arkansas.

Following are the events and times:

Tuesday, Sept. 6
1 p.m.: Minerva Sunnyside Group (Shopko Shell)
2 p.m.: Suzanne Croner (KEZJ)
2-3 p.m.: Contests: Diaper Derby, Lip Sync, Bubble Gum Blowing, Celebrity Look A Like. (Shopko Shell)
3 p.m.: Smoke 'N' Thunder (KEZJ Stage)
4 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz (KEZJ)
5:30 p.m.: Sites-n-Sound (KEZJ)
6:15 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (KEZJ)

Wednesday, Sept. 7
1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
2 Honky Tonk Mike (KEZJ)
2-3 p.m.: Contests (Shopko Shell)

3 p.m.: Mrs. Idaho
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
4 p.m.: Debbie and Heidi Sparks (KEZJ)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5 p.m.: Ko Kwando (KEZJ)
5:30 p.m.: Willa Dean Dance (KEZJ)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Thursday, Sept. 8
1 p.m.: Minerva's Sunnyside Group (Shopko Shell)
2 p.m.: Lori Head Dancers (KEZJ)
2-3 p.m.: Contests (Shopko Shell)
2:30 p.m.: Sage Gymnastics (KEZJ)
3 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Interviews (KEZJ)
4 p.m.: Johnny U and Dyrk Goby (Latham Motors in South Park)
5 p.m.: Willa Dean Dance (KEZJ)
6 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (KEZJ)
6:30 p.m.: Tai Kwando (KEZJ)

Friday, Sept. 9
1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
2 p.m.: Suzanne Croner (KEZJ)
2-3 p.m.: Contests (KEZJ)
3 p.m.: Tammy's Dance (KEZJ)
5 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz (KEZJ)
6 p.m.: Dennis Baughman (KEZJ)

6-8 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (Shopko Shell)
6:30 p.m.: Tai Kwando (KEZJ)

Saturday, Sept. 10
1 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park)
1 p.m.: Last Generation (KEZJ)
2 p.m.: Frontier Fiddlers (KEZJ)
2 p.m.: Athletic Tig of War (South Park)
3 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park)

3 p.m.: Bonnie Durfee Dance (KEZJ)
3:30 p.m.: Gooding Basque Dancers (KEZJ)
4 p.m.: Frontier Fiddlers (KEZJ)
5 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park)
6 p.m.: Magic Valley Square Dance (KEZJ)
6 p.m.: Tammy's Dance Factory (KEZJ)
7 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park)

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Martial arts break into schedule

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Fair goers this year will be treated to martial arts demonstrations designed to educate as well as entertain.

Everything from board breaking to foot sweeps to head throws is scheduled.

The events are part of the free stage shows at the fair.

The Korean art of Tae Kwondo, the largest form of martial arts in the world, will take center stage at the fair at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The Tae Kwondo group performed at the fair last year, too.

"Our popularity is due in part to the fitness boom that has been going on in America for the last 10 years," said instructor Bruce Cook.

Cook, a retired military officer who teaches Tae Kwondo at a studio on Addison Avenue, said people join his classes for physical fitness and to learn self-defense.

"And the Bruce Lee movies didn't hurt things either," he said.

Cook noted that Tae Kwondo now is an Olympic sport and that the fair demonstration is very timely with the Olympics coming up.

"I will have a small group of 10 or 15 students of various ages, mostly black belts, performing at the fair in full uniform," he said. "They will be demonstrating fighting- and self-defense techniques and formal exercises and they will also be doing some competitive board breaking to raise money for muscular dystrophy."

Cook said many of his students
• See MARTIAL on Page 24

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Twin Falls

Premium book to Fair features new categories for rabbits, goats, dogs, cows

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

"A pleasant surprise" is waiting exhibitors at this year's Twin Falls County Fair, said Fair Manager Dan Peters. The purses in several categories have been increased, and a few new departments have been created.

The changes began with a new premium list. The guide was enlarged to allow room for advertising, which was sold to offset the costs of printing and distribution.

Past Premium Lists have cost the fair as much as \$5,000, despite being sent only on request, or to previous participants. This year, the booklets were sent to every household in Twin Falls County and to 520 out-of-county exhibitors. Even with this expense, the advertising brought in enough money to boost the premium payments and add some contest categories, Peters said.

Extra money was used to fund a dairy goat division and to expand the rabbit and horse departments. The remainder went toward increased premiums for sheep, antiques and other divisions scattered throughout the fair. The first prize for breeding sheep, for instance, was raised from \$13.50 to \$15.

The fair board has been considering for some time including advertising in the premium books. Last year Peters, in his first year as manager, and his staff began looking at premium booklets from other fairs to see how they handled the paid ads.

Peters said he hopes that the larger prizes and bulk mailings will attract more people to what he calls "the prettiest agricultural fair in the western United States."

So far, he has received only "positive response" from area farmers.

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

The fair this year has four new animal categories, thanks to a premium book that has paid for itself.

The new categories are rabbits, dairy goats, dogs and cow-cutting. The premium prizes will be paid for from money the fair has spent in previous years on printing and distributing the fair book. The fair

book this year contains advertising, which paid for its printing and distribution, Fair Manager Dan Peters said.

The four new categories were chosen because of their popularity at other fairs, Peters said.

The new categories are an open-class rabbit show; dairy goats of various breeds, an dog obedience competition sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and Magic

Valley Cow Cutting.

Speaking of goats and rabbits, "These are two popular exhibits at fairs everywhere," Peters said. "Everyone loves to see these ever-friendly goats, and, of course, rabbits have always been popular with young and old alike."

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Project will recognize 100-year-old farms

BOISE (AP) — Idaho agriculture plans three projects to celebrate the state's Centennial, including the recognition of families that have ranches or farms in Idaho for more than a century.

"We are trying to honor those farm families who broke the land, who irrigated the land, who persevered through natural disaster and financial hardship over the last century," said Richard Gardner, agricultural economist for the state Department of Agriculture.

The projects are being organized by the department and Food Producers of Idaho Inc., an umbrella farm group.

To qualify as "Century Farms," families must be able to trace back farmed tracts of at least 80 acres to 1890, the year of statehood.

The project is scheduled after our

started in Iowa in 1976, which has recognized 8,760 Century Farms, Gardner said. In Idaho, the number is expected to reach between 300 and 500.

Application forms are not yet available, but will be at county extension and farm bureau offices.


• See FARMS on Page 10

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Member

Farms

Continued from Page 9
The Idaho Centennial Commission will help design signs for the farms, which will read: "Idaho Century Farm: Family Owned and Operated Since" with the date added.

Signs will be presented at county fairs throughout the Centennial year.

"It's appropriate that the families who've passed the torch from generation to generation be honored," Gardner said.

A second project will produce a series of roadside signs identifying adjacent crops and livestock.

"Idaho's agriculture is about as diverse as it gets," said Gardner. "Even those in the industry have trouble identifying roadside crops."

Signs identifying commodities will be placed on major highways and also will be available for purchase by farmers on county roads, said Gene Ross, president of the Food Producers. The signs, like those for the Century Farms, will be made by inmates at Idaho Correctional Industries.

The third project is restoration of horse and dairy barns at the Old Penitentiary in Boise and conversion into a state agriculture museum.

The stone barns date to 1912 and 1920, respectively, according to David Crowder, director of the state Historical Society.

"There is no state agricultural

museum," said Crowder. "I think it would be appropriate to have it at that site."

Ross said the museum is the most expensive and ambitious project and that he expects the farm community to raise the money for all three efforts.

"They're all very good programs and they'll all carry beyond the Centennial," said Ross.

Information on the projects is available from Gardner at 334-3240; Ross at 888-2316; and Food Producers Vice President Vicki Patterson at 334-4316.

Beginnings

Continued from Page 7
for a job well done.

But things are done on a much grander scale at today's fair.

The 1988 fair budget adopted by the Twin Falls County Commissioners stands at around \$400,000. And Twin Falls County, according to Cobb, now boasts the largest 4-H program in the state.

Today, fairgoers are treated to displays of modern farm machinery and TV sets. And they enter through any number of gates, paying an entry fee that will eventually be counted by computerized equipment. Although there has never yet been a woman member of the fair board, there are beginning to be a few men willing to display their cooking expertise. "My son-in-law brings his breads to the fair," Mottern said.

The new Grange building at the fair is smaller than its original counterpart, Mottern noted, because the group is not as large as it once was.

This makes the enormous, continued success of the Twin Falls County Fair even more significant. It is a success, according to Cobb,

which exists because people still need a place to come together and because there are so many able volunteers who work hard to make the fair possible.

"We allow no alcohol or gambling at the fair and we have attracted generations of families through the years," said Cobb, who added that his own children have not strayed from their father's and grandfather's footsteps, but have been involved with the fair and its shows all during their growing up years.

"Even though our fair is a little more commercial than it once was, we have never lost the feel of the old country fair atmosphere," said Mottern, who believes that the fair is now a blend of both the nostalgic and the contemporary.

Naomi Shoups agrees. "There are a lot of new things at the fair," she said, "but people still bring their jars of fruit and pickles and relish and jam and line them up like proud sparkling jewels."

And people do keep coming back. More and more of them each year. Or, as Mottern put it, "I have an unbelievable number of Western shirts by now."

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50-cent price boost to finance new buildings

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

Fair goers will notice a few changes on the grounds this year. Workers have been busy shuffling and expanding buildings to repair old disasters.

Total cost of the improvements was about \$76,000 and were accomplished through a combination of "volunteers, contributions and

the usual scrimping and saving," Fair Manager Dan Peters said.

Fair authorities hope to fund future improvements, including a \$20,000 garden show building, with a 50-cent addition to the general-admission charge dedicated entirely to new construction.

The fair has a number of buildings nearing the time when they should be replaced, Fair Board President Stan Snow said. Snow said

the Fair Board had to assess the fee because it received no funds from the county for building projects.

New this year is a Merchants Building, built to replace the 60- to 70-year-old structure condemned last November. The new building will be used to house merchants exhibits and displays, although it was built to replace the produce and flower building. The produce and flower departments will be in last year's Merchants Building, #1. Also, the fair this year sports a

new riding arena, the result of efforts among area riding groups, including the Arabian Horse Club, 4-H riding clubs and other organizations and individuals.

The 100-by-200-foot arena will be used for new events and as a warm-up area for the rodeo itself. Also, the arena may allow the fairgrounds to play host some day to the National High School Rodeo Finals, Peters said.

This year, cow-cutting will return to the fair and be performed in the arena, Peters said.

In other building projects, a previously unused building has been converted to a home for rabbits and goats, in part to prevent a repeat of last year's rabbit burglary.

The fair also will have more trade booths because of the additional space.

A new 66-by-120-foot pavilion is now sandwiched between the merchants' and produce buildings. And several fences have been removed to leave a broad expanse for the midway and more booths, including large farm machinery and cars.

Winners will receive cash prize at the fair

By STACY DESMOND
Times-News writer

Winners of premium awards at this year's Twin Falls County Fair will not have to wait for their monetary rewards.

The total, possibly as much as \$25,000, will be paid out in cash.

Fair officials have been working with bank personnel in making preparations for the big payoff, which is scheduled to begin as early as 3 p.m., Sept. 7, the second day of the fair.

Fair Board President Stan Snow said the move was made to cash premiums because of the cost involved in producing checks.

He said, "We will also be doing away with constant problem of dealing with outstanding checks." Snow continued, "We spend more time and money trying to get accounts balanced and reconciled than the value of the outstanding checks."

A computer in the fair office has made the change possible. Each exhibitor will have an entry number. The results will be tabulated, en-

tered into the computer, and a final tally will be produced that shows how much an exhibitor wins, regardless of the number of departments in which the contestant competed.

Fair officials also decided to mark the bills to promote the amount of money given out each year in premiums. Small dots carrying the initials "TFCC" are being placed on the paper money.

Fair officials estimate they will have the full distribution of the premium awards completed by Saturday afternoon, the last day of the fair.

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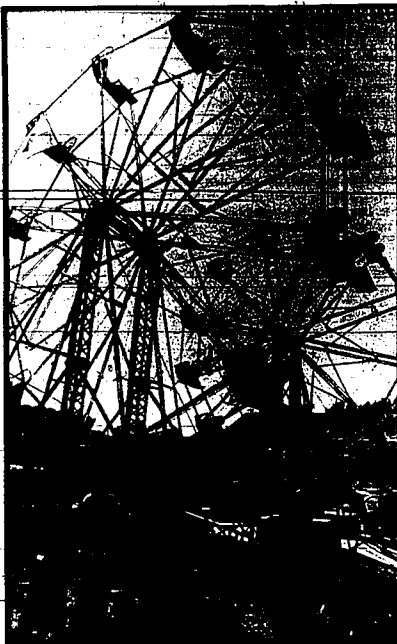
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File photo

Carnival features new rides, low, affordable ticket prices

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News correspondent

"There's more to fairs and rodeos than just fairs and rodeos," explains Reed Williams.

There's the carnival — a world apart from prize-winning pickles and Aunt May's zinnias, a world where breath enters as gasps and exits as screams, where small children entice their parents on rides that make them wish gravity would take a day off, a world where — oh, you get the idea.

The point is that Reed Williams is bringing his family's Inland Empire Show rides to the fair, as usual, and that among the familiar terrors will be some new contraptions. The Giant Bumper Boat is one of the newcomers.

"A tremendous ride," Williams calls it, referring both to the aquatic bumper cars' appeal and to their size — 75 feet across and several thousand gallons of water.

Another attraction will be the Glass House, a new maze of mirrors set to join the carnival's other fun house, the Idiot Inn, whose sliding stairs, rocking room, rolling barrel and up-and-down room delighted fair goers last year.

Small kids also will find some-

thing new this year. Williams is bringing Venture Canoe and the Turnpike, a scaled-down water ride and a driving game, just for them.

If nothing so far sounds exciting enough, the ever-popular Zipper and Gravitron will be here as well. The Zipper is a "thrill ride" that spins riders three ways at once and the Gravitron, an escapee from the space program, is a giant centrifuge.

There is a serious side to all this excitement, though.

Williams and the other people who work to bring the carnival to Filer have been less concerned with the character of their rides this year than with making them more affordable, he says. Citing the prohibitive prices he has seen at some fairs across the country, the showman explained a long list of promotions and discounts the fair will be trying out this year.

Two advance sale packages will

be available at the fair office until opening day. A parking ticket, four admissions, four rodeo tickets and 80 ride tickets may be purchased for \$30.50, a savings of \$15.50. Or \$18.60 will buy half the number of tickets at a similar discount.

These packages are good for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, usually slow days at the fair.

Three other promotions are being offered during the fair. On Tuesday, when the carnival arrives, \$6 will get you into the "Snack Preview" — all the rides you want from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday is a Kids' Day sponsored by McDonald's, where \$8 and a coupon from McDonald's in either Twin Falls or Burley will allow kids to ride all day.

Finally, Friday is KMYT's Super Zucchini Contest, during which Zuechiman will hand out stickers to children, so that two can ride for the price of one from noon to 7 p.m.

Democrats, Republicans bring local political races to fairground

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

It seems that no fair is complete without candidates seeking political office roaming the grounds to drum up a few more votes.

The Democrats, according to local party coordinator and Treasurer Mel Martin, is being dispensing brochures, bumper stickers and other political information at their Twin Falls County Fair booth this year.

The booth space, noted Martin, was paid for by the sweat of the brow.

"Our candidates restored a buck-board wagon, in agreement with the fair board and the historical society, which will be on display at the fair," he said. "In trade for the work, we were given our booth space."

The local Republicans have an unusual twist to their plans this year, too, party Chairwoman Jeanne Schlagenhauf said.

"We will be using the float we have used in parades this summer," Schlagenhauf said. "So we won't exactly have a booth, because it will be more of a gathering place — with tables and chairs, banners, signs and literature."

Schlagenhauf, who also is the Twin Falls County Republican

Women's Club president, said the idea is to achieve a relaxed atmosphere.

Local Democratic and Republican candidates will be on the grounds much of the time, shaking hands, talking to fairgoers and appearing at such events as the rodeo. But no political speeches are

planned.

Republican candidates scheduled for the fair this year, and the offices they're seeking, include: Jim Munn, sheriff; K. Ellen Baxter, county prosecutor; Norma Blass and Jim Fraley, county commission; Celia Gould, Doug Jones,

• See POLITICS on Page 21

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The following financial institution will close at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 7, 1988:

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The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, September 9, 1988:

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Scientists strive for that perfect, firm tomato

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your doorstep. But in the high-stakes world of produce, serve a soft tomato, and you may soon be history.

In the latest step in the increasingly scientific battle to improve crop yields and the quality of the foods we eat, a Davis, Calif., genetic engineering firm announced this week that it has found a way to suppress the enzyme that makes tomatoes go mushy.

And while some scientists think the tampering might make tomatoes taste even worse — one of the myriad complaints plaguing the household staple — scientists at Calgene Inc. say the trait can be introduced into tomato strains that

apart from aging too fast, already have desirable taste, color and shape.

Vine-ripened tomatoes, as any backyard gardener knows, are generally much tastier than store-bought, and Calgene's process would allow growers to leave tomatoes on the vine longer without risking spoilage.

"While it's on the vine it's picking up sucrose," said microbiologist William Hiett, Calgene's managing scientist on the tomato project. "If you pick something that's immature, you may be able to turn that tomato red by treating it with ethylene, but it simply hasn't had the time to develop all the components for flavor."

Consumers tend to look for nice color and firmness, and shippers use ethylene gas to darken the

skins of fruit that hasn't had the chance to soften — or to fully ripen.

"Right now everything you buy in the store was picked green. That's so they could pick it when it was a nice hard green baseball," and resistant to rough handling and the long trip to the processing plant or the grocery store, said

Alan Bennett, a plant geneticist at the University of California at Davis.

"The No. 1 produce complaint today is that tomatoes don't taste good," said Dan Wagster, Calgene's chief financial officer. "Tomato breeders select varieties for their firmness and hardness to minimize

spoilage, but those selections are at the expense of taste, so taste has effectively been bred out of the tomato."

The Calgene process is actually fairly simple by genetic engineering standards. "What we've done in a sense is a mutant experiment," said Hiett.

Tree in Parma stays despite post office

PARMA (AP) — When he sold his large three-story home here 17 years ago, Jay Hoover insisted the pine tree he planted in the front yard in 1950 must stay.

Subsequent owners have honored that stipulation. Although the house on 3rd Street is gone now, the tree is still there — standing tall on a city-owned dirt lot — the proposed site of a new Parma Post Office.

But city officials say the tree still is safe. They intend to honor the old agreement and plan to spare the tree even if a new Post Office is built on the site.

"When (the city) bought the property, we signed a deed saying that we wouldn't cut the tree down," said Mayor Pat Romanko. If the site is selected for construction of a new Post Office, the tree will become part of the landscape.

It's the second site under consideration for the new Parma Post Office. The first was turned down because of public opposition to the removal of houses on the proposed lot, Romanko said.

The second site appeared

doomed from the start. When U.S. Postal Service officials first looked at the proposed site across from City Hall, they thought it was too small with or without the tree.

But, after further study, Postal Service officials decided they didn't need as much room for a new Post Office in Parma as first thought, and the City Council recently voted to vacate nearby Bates Ave. to make more room for the building and parking.

Hoover, 98, and his wife, Lila, who celebrated her 100th birthday earlier this month, live several blocks away from the old pine tree in a small house surrounded by several shade trees.

Hoover's rather unusual stipulation made 17 years ago that the new property owners leave the pine tree standing seemed to him like a good idea at the time. He hasn't changed his mind since. Planting trees has been an enjoyable lifelong hobby, he said.

He has planted trees everywhere from Adrian, Ore., to Twin Falls and many places in between, mostly on the property of family or friends.

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Kellie Dilka



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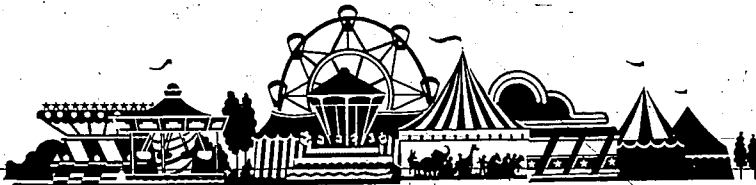
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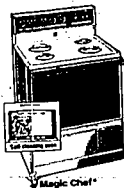
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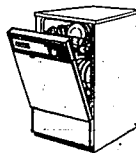
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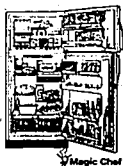
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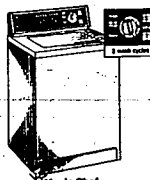
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4-H projects a family affair for this Hansen household

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

For the Drapers, of Hansen, 4-H is a family affair.

Five of the Draper children have 4-H projects this year. Seventeen-year-old Teresa is exhibiting a quilting project, 15-year-old Amy has a dog project, 12-year-old Cathrine has sewing, cooking and self-awareness projects, 10-year-old Debra has a sewing project and 8-year-old Shelly has a cooking project.

Robert, age 14, decided to forgo a fair project and spend more time working for his Eagle Scout badge. In past years, he has had sewing, bookkeeping and computer projects. Three younger members of the family do not meet requirements. Vickie Draper, their mother, has been a 4-H project leader for the last seven years.

The family first became interested in 4-H nine years ago when they lived in Smithfield, Utah. Teresa asked her mother to teach her and her friends to cook and sew and Vickie Draper started a group with the help of the county extension office there.

Vickie said her kids do a lot of the cooking and sewing for the family and she attributes that to 4-H.

For herself, she said she's learned about home-arts projects and she is able to help at home better with her children's projects since she became a 4-H project leader. Lois Glenn is the organizational leader for the group, based in Kimberly.

Vickie said that she is the dog project leader and that this is Amy's third year with Taffy, the family's Cocker Spaniel mix. Amy has advanced to the novice level in her and Taffy's training. They earned a blue ribbon at the fair last year. In the novice class this year, Taffy will take commands from Amy off the leash.

Teresa has taken several projects over the last nine years. She has been involved in teen leader programs for the last four years.



Times-News photo/She Salsbury

The Draper family is ready for the fair

Teresa said that as part of this project, she began teaching a younger member individually and then taught a group with the leader present.

She has modeled clothes she's made or bought at fashion shows.

This year she will narrate the style show review. An articulate and poised teenager, Teresa credits many of her communication skills to 4-H experiences.

Life around the Draper home at
• See Family on Page 24



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For 4-H youths, profit is more than money

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

It may appear to casual observers that 4-H members who sell prize-winning livestock at the fat stock sale, held at the county fair each year, make sizable profits.

There are profits to be made, but there's more to it than that.

First, the 4-H member, whether a 9-year-old or a graduating high school senior, has to purchase a quality animal, sometimes with money borrowed from a bank to be paid back with interest.

Such is the case with 16-year-old

Scott Youres of Kimberly who borrowed money at the bank for his Gelbrieh steer. This is Scott's eighth year in 4-H. Borrowing the money teaches him about business and finance and helps him toward independence. The bank is paid off after his steer is sold and after the rest of his expenses are paid, what's left goes in the bank for his college education.

Just before the fair, Scott carefully grooms and bathes his steer including "clipping him all over."

"You have to finish them out," Scott said, explaining that the

• See 4-H on Page 20

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"Old Fashioned Integrity Never Goes Out Of Style"

19-year-old Filer man gets a big kick out of bull riding

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

"They're nuts."
Ask someone what they think of people who ride bulls and you're likely to get that answer.

Filer native Sam Jones — bull rider — disagrees.

"It's not as dangerous as everybody says it is," Jones said. "It's fun and you get to meet a lot of people. I can't wait to start pro showing."

Jones wants to ride bulls professionally, something the 19-year-old hopes to begin this fall.

Jones' first time on a bull was seven years ago when his brother decided he should learn how to ride. "Shawn" threw me down on one and said "ride," Jones remembers. "I was scared to death. I was all over him and then I was upside down." When Jones hit the ground, the bull stepped on him, but he decided he kind of liked all the "pain and agony" when all the girls rushed to his side to comfort him.

"My brother kept putting me on them," he says. "And finally I started liking it."

"I like the feel of a bull better than a horse," Jones says. "I'm kind of scared of horses." He says bulls are harder to ride than bucking horses, but he feels it's easier to get hung up on a horse. His one experience with a bareback ride netted him a kick in the back of the head and opening a bloody gash.

Jones says he used to be nervous



Photo courtesy of Sam Jones

Filer's Sam Jones finds bull riding uplifting

and shaky before a ride, but anymore it doesn't bother him as much. "I try to take deep breaths and relax," he says. "If you're calmer and more relaxed, you're going to ride better. If you're scared and tense, you're just going to fall off."

He used to think about how the crowd was going to react to the way he rode, but soon realized he had to change all that. Now he concentrates on the ride itself and men-

tally prepares himself.

While waiting for the chute to open, "your blood really gets to pumping and you have to be aggressive," Jones says. But during the actual ride, there's "no time to think about anything." You just "move whichever way the bull

• See BULL on Page 20

Rodeo draws stars

By The Times-News

As the hot summer sun simmers into Autumn, many a cowboy's mind turns to the cheer of a crowd and the thud of a thrown horse-man. The Twin Falls County Rodeo has come to appease such a cowboy's spirit.

The rodeo will be 8-10 p.m., Sept. 7-10. General admission is \$4 with ages 18 and less getting in free, except for Saturday night. For the big finale on Saturday, adults are \$5.50; students, \$4; and children, \$3.

This year's event includes the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's competition. Bareback broncs riding, bull riding and barrel racing are a few examples of the standard PRCA events. A number

of top stars have signed up.

Younger competitors will have a chance to participate in an unusual event — Mutton Bustin'. The event is new to the rodeo this year. Fair board President Stan Snow introduced the event due to its popularity in other areas of the nation.

Girls and boys, ages four to eight, will test their riding skills on ewes donated by the Guerry Ranch at Three Creek. Each night, 10 contestants will compete in their age and weight class.

Another headliner is the Eh Capa riding group. This group of youngsters display the traditional riding skills of Indians. Eh Capa — Apache, spelled backwards — performs intricate patterns during their show. One example is the

• See RODEO on Page 20

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Eh Capa Bareback Riders come back to rodeo

By The Times-News

After an absence of many years, the popular Eh. Capa Bareback Riders from the Treasure Valley are back at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The popular young group of bareback riders will be performing nightly during the PRCA rodeo.

The group was organized in 1956 by the Ada County Sheriff's posse to provide an inexpensive form of

riding in a club environment for Idaho youngsters.

The club was designed to provide instruction for the participants, who rode without saddles, wearing an Indian costume made of a simple pair of pants and a shirt.

The group was later named Eh Capa, which is Apache spelled in reverse.

Initially, they were selected as parade performers, but this quickly changed to arena presentations, with the popular "no-

hands" routine over a series of jumps, using exciting patterns.

These patterns are accomplished using only leg and voice commands.

The Eh Capa Bareback Riders consist of a group of 39 members, ranging in age from 8 to 18 years.

They have performed through-

out most of the western states and just recently returned from a performance at the famous Salinas Rodeo in California.

The queen of this unusual riding group is not only attired in colorful beaded costume, but she also is responsible for doing her own beadwork on that costume. A spokes-

man for the Eh Capa Bareback Riders pointed out that the members of the group are responsible for doing their own training and spend many hours working alone, as well as with the group, in perfecting their timing, horse control and participation in the intricate patterns.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls County Fair

The Eh Capa Riders return to fair after many years

Beef Industry Council chief elected

BOISE (AP) — Idaho cattleman Robert Rebboltz is the new chairman of the Beef Industry Council.

He was elected at the 66th annual meeting of the National Livestock and Meat Board recently at Rapid City, S.D.

The Beef Industry Council administers education programs, pro-

motion and research. It is funded through producer, packer and processor assessments.

Rebboltz, 49, is on the board of directors of the Idaho Beef Council and in 1985 was named the state's representative to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

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Rodeo

Continued from Page 18
"no-hands" jumping routine performed with the use of leg and voice commands.

Following are some of the top names expected at the rodeo this year.

In the bareback event look for Clint Corey from Silverdale, Wash. Corey is the current standings leader. Among his competitors will be Dave Appleton, Arlington, Texas, fifth in bareback, and Bruce

Ford, Kersey, Colo., the 1987 bareback world champion.

In saddle bronc, Dan Ebrauer, Goodwell, Okla., current leader, is signed up.

Wacey Cathey, the current leader in bull riding, from Big-spring, Texas, will compete with Lane Frost from Quanah, Texas, the 1987 world champion, and others in the event.

The leader in the world championship All-Around, Clay O' Brian Con-

per, Gilbert, Ariz., will compete in calf roping, although his main event is team roping. Also in calf roping will be Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, second place, and Dee Pickett from Caldwell.

In steer wrestling, John W. Jones Jr. from Moro Bay, Calif., the 1984 world champion, is signed up. Also competing will be Tony Currin Heppner, Ore., the 1987 PRCA rookie of the Year, who won \$54,210, more than any other rook-

ie. Giving them a run for their money will be Gary Green, Lewisville, Texas, currently in third place.

Clay O'Brien Cooper and Jake Barnes, Bloomfield, N.M., who have held the title of team roping world champions since 1985 will try to keep their title against Dennis Gatz of Ceres, Calif., third place in the standings, and Bobbie Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., ninth in the standings. Trying to see them

out will be Dee Pickett, world team roping champion of 1984, and his partner Lee Woodbury, of Nampa.

Top money winner, Charmaine Jones, 18, of Clayton, N.M., will defend her lead in the standings in barrel racing. She has dominated the field since entering it, winning \$66,596 last year. Competing for the lead will be Marlene Eddie-man, Ramah, Colo., currently second place, and Rachel Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., who is in sixth place.

Bull

Continued from Page 18
moves. Sam learned to do that by practicing on a barrel he has set up at home and on live bulls.

Having been raised on a farm near Filer, Sam grew up riding horses. His parents, Bobby and Karen Jones, at first tried to discourage him from bull riding. "They kept putting a rope in my hand instead," Sam says, "I didn't want to (rope) cause they were pushing me." Although now he admits that he team roped a little in high school rodeo and would like to do it again.

"Now they're behind me all the way," Sam says with a boyish grin. "My mom she has the video camera on all the time." He says she can't

see if he is hurt or not until afterwards, so she doesn't worry as much.

It seems she has cause for worry since among rodeo riders, broken bones is a status symbol. The pros sit around "boasting about the number of bones they have broken," Jones says, holding up his left hand which sports a cast; a trophy of sorts. "This is the only one I can brag about," he says regretfully. "On second thought, I did break a few ribs one time and I was knocked out while I was hung up on a bull once."

A 1988 high school graduate, Jones said he goal is to get his professional rodeo card and make bull riding a career. He intends to get

his permit this fall, and then win the \$2,500 within the next three years required to obtain a pro standing. With a pro card, he can ride in any rodeo in the country and, with luck, make it to the national finals in Las Vegas.

But he said rodeo riding doesn't last forever. What then? "Oh, I don't know," Jones says. "Get a job, I guess."

Jones is working at Snake River Glass right now but plans to attend CSI this fall. "You can go to college and be a pro at the same time," he says. "I was thinking about taking that welding class, and then after that taking air-conditioning and refrigeration."

If Jones has his way, those skills

might not be necessary. One man that he knows of won \$147,000 in one year riding bulls. Of course only the top 15 percent of the riders earn that kind of money, but Jones figures a good rider working

steadily can average \$40,000 a year.

The rodeo at Filer during the fair is "not a permit holder, (you have to have a pro card), but I can home town it," Sam says.

4-H

Continued from Page 15
weight has to be just right: not too fat, but filled out. At the time of the sale, the steer is about two years old.

Asked if he doesn't get a bit sentimental when he finally has to sell the animal after working with it all summer, Scott said, "Not anymore. It used to when I was younger, but now I just keep in mind that that's what I'm raising it for."

From April 1 for steers and June 1st for swine and sheep, 4-H members spend endless hours training, grooming and feeding their projects and learning proper procedures for showing the animal at the fair.

Amy Denton, 13, of Twin Falls, said of her sheep project that she "begins with about a 2-month-old lamb" that she buys herself. She aims it to lead and makes sure to feed it properly so it doesn't get too fat. "You can tell it its too fat by its gut or by its back," she said. "If its back is too solid, its too fat." This is Amy's fifth year in 4-H, and she is saving the money she makes on her animal for college.

The kids study proper nutrition and carefully monitor feed so the animals will be brought up to the weight and quality required to show them at the fair and enter them in the fat stock sale.

There is a limit of 120 animals of each species that are sold at the fair and even though there are usually less than that entered, the animals have to meet the weight and grade requirements to be sold.

The kids are paid according to

grade and yield, the same as beef producers. The better quality the animal, the more they are paid. A floor price is set according to that day's market value and the bidders bid above that price.

But without the generosity of local business men and women and the local auctioneers donating their time, there would be no fat stock sale. The animals business people buy are used for many different things.

It is up to the 4-H members, after the sale, to take plaques to the buyers and thank them personally. They also pay a visit to last-year's buyers, before the fair, to express their appreciation and encourage them to participate again this year.

After paying back the bank or their parents for the animal and their expenses, most 4-H kids put the rest of their money away for their future.

Even though he's experienced at showing pigs, this is 12-year-old Jim Shoemaker's first year with a steer at the fair. With his parents as leaders, Jim is taking both a pig and a Hereford steer to the fair this year.

Telling about his experience showing pigs, Jim said, "You start with a weaning pig. As soon as its weaned (from its protective mother), you begin handling it and feeding it so it will get used to you." Instead of teaching the pig to lead, as is done with other species, he teaches the pig to turn, stop and go with the use of a cane. Jim keeps his pig's ears oiled and bathes it before he shows it at the fair. He, too,

saves the money he has left, after his pig sells and expenses are paid, for college.

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Peters

• Continued from Page 2

courses in fair management," Peters said. "But I haven't had that kind of formal training." Instead, he noted, he got his training on the job with a fair board that was "tolerant of my errors."

Today, Peters attends many conferences and conventions each year to continue his fair-management education. "I am always eager to discuss new ideas, to avoid having people say, 'That's just the same old fair, why should we go because we've seen those cows.'"

Peters is big on change and improvement. "Last year, we went on computers," he said. "And this year we will be featuring several new events."

Peters also has lots of plans for the 1989 fair, but he won't divulge them. They're still secret, he says. He is hard at work bidding to bring the national high school rodeo finals, currently held in Pueblo, Colo., to Idaho. "That would bring over one million dollars into the community," he said. "And I figure my chances of getting that one are at least fifty-fifty — probably better."

Certainly, Peters knows that a fair manager has to find lots of ways to make money. "We don't receive county tax funding," he said; "so we try to stage a number of interim events throughout the year, like a circus or a tractor pull, to raise the money we need."

Peters has learned his lessons well, not to mention quickly. "I had three months last year to find out where the front and back doors were before the fair opened," he said. He admitted that he leaned on the experience of Tom Shouse, who managed the fair for the 23 previous years.

But Peters is quick to add the fair is a real community activity.

"This is a wonderful community where people really love their fair," he said. "When you ask them to do something, they simply say, 'You bet.'"

Peters was hired by a seven-

member county fair board, appointed by the county commissioners. As a part of his job, he speaks to service clubs and handles a good amount of fair publicity.

Mostly, though, Peters attends meetings.

"Last night, for example, I met with the sheriff and EMTs and parking people to go over what I call the 'what if' procedures," he said. "We think of the worst possible scenario, like what if there is a fire, and we decide what we would do."

Peters lives in a house on the fairgrounds, which he considers a "mixed blessing." He notes that he has little privacy and people occasionally come by late at night

"when it is 20 degrees below" looking for a place to stall their horses. Peters' wife, a retirement home administrator, often misses out on this kind of fun since she is home only on weekends. The Peters have three grown children and a 6-month-old granddaughter.

"My children grew up when I was in radio and TV work," Peters

said, "so they weren't as deeply into fairs as I am now." That may be an understatement. Peters takes two weeks of vacation a year, but most of the rest of his time centers on the fair. "When there is a little chill in the air, I really start feeling the drama and excitement of the whole thing," he said. "I admit that the job is masochistic for

about two weeks a year, but just think how good the lion felt when the thorn was pulled out of his paw."

Peters says he believes a big let-down when the fair ends each year. "That's why I work so hard to get everything done before the fair opens — so I can go out there and truly enjoy it," he said.

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Politics

• Continued from Page 12

Ron Black, Lee Barnes, Gary Robbins and Ralph Peters, state representative; Laird Nash, Joyce McRoberts and Larry Anderson, state senate; Dan Watkins, Congress.

On the Democratic ticket, candidates include: Tom Lancaster, county commission; Joe Gulick, Sally Miller Gulick, Alvie Johnson and Virginia Ash, state representative; Walt Mueller and William Chisom, state senate.

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Gatlins

Continued from Page 4
 printed interviews, Larry has devoted a lot of time to warning other people about the dangers of using cocaine and other drugs.

In the Gatlins's new album, Steve said, the songs are positive and many of them have an upbeat tempo, reflecting the group's change of

habit and new outlooks. This LP is appropriately titled, "Alive and Well."

Back home in Brentwood, Tenn., near Nashville, the three brothers are accepted as ordinary citizens, living quietly with their families (although Rudy is single).

Steve said he attends church, but declines to sing solo there because that would be like the postman taking a walk on his day off.

"Our church is very good to let us come home and worship and be regular-type people, just like the congregation, when we come home," he said.

Judging

Continued from Page 5

The perks of the job? Just this month, Helen got to travel to Salmon, where she was one of several judges at a unique sourdough bread bake-off which took place around outdoor Dutch ovens. And she awarded a blue ribbon, earlier this year, to a chocolate cake baker in Gooding who is more than 90 years old.

"I do enjoy judging," Helen said. "I wouldn't keep doing it if I didn't."

Another member of the select society of 30 judges for this year's Twin Falls Fair is Erling Johannessen. He will judge fruits, vegetables and some of the commercial booths, but he doesn't get to taste anything.

"We look at the items and judge them as if we were housewives

picking them off a grocery shelf," he said.

Erling, a long-time agricultural agent, has been judging produce for 35 years, which is a lot of cucumbers and melons.

"There is not much human interest in my category," said Erling, noting that most of his entries just sit there.

Of course, there is the specialty item category, which Erling terms "nature gone awol." In this category, he has seen corn with six ears coming out of the same stalk and large tomatoes with baby tomatoes attached to them. He is also faced with occasional disagreements, generally because people think a certain variety of produce is more flavorful than another.

All in all, however, Erling said the job of fair judge is a good one.

Bill Holland, vice president of the National Poultry Association and a 15-year poultry fair judge, agrees. "The people who bring birds to the fair are pretty easy to work with," he said. "The ones who have questions just want to know what's wrong with their birds."

Bill, who travels around the country to 50 poultry shows a year, says he has seen some rare and exotic breeds near the Canadian border. "But we judge them all by shape, condition and color," he said.

There is even a helpful book, published by the poultry association, which outlines standards of a high-quality bird. But Bill reduces all this to the basics. "It's just a matter of picking the best chickens," he said.

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Hooley

Continued from Page 5
 trol over most of my voluntary functions.

Is this sadistic? Is this mean? "Not at all," he tells me. "I just want you to experience real pleasure. I want you to have fun and I'll have fun watching you have fun."

If that's true, I don't understand

why we can't just ride the Ferris wheel or the Flying Saucers. We could take the kids with us on these rides and everyone would laugh and get butterflies in their stomach. Afterwards we could wash all our real fun down with a sno-cone or a slushy at the concession stand. We'd all have a good time.

No, he says, no, he wouldn't. He couldn't have a good time knowing I'm shirking my responsibility to myself to experience life at its fullest — on the Hammer that is.

Dianna Hooley, who writes a weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove, wrote this column especially for the fair supplement.

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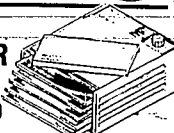


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Family

Continued from Page 15
fair time can get hectic.

The kids put finishing touches on their projects. Taffy is the only project that will require frequent attending to while at the fair and Amy will spend many hours with her during fair week.

The girls all appear to be proud of their efforts this year. Vickie

says that 4-H helps them to be proud of themselves and to respect the environment, life, to be responsible and to become organized and set goals.

She said her children have learned to do their best because 4-H emphasizes quality work and knowledge at an individual pace, rather than competing for rewards.

In addition to learning new skills and becoming more aware of their environment, 4-Hers are eligible for college scholarships, 4-H Congress and membership in the Builder's Club, for older teens.

Cathrine agrees.
"If I was not in 4-H, I wouldn't know how to sew or cook or anything," she said.

Martial

Continued from Page 8
compete in the sport across the country. "The Kondo is definitely a competitive sport," Cook said.

Ken Rivers, an instructor at the local YFCA, also is interested in the martial arts — of a slightly different sort.

His specialty is Ko Kondo, a form of jujitsu, the Japanese art of self-defense. Rivers is coordinating a program for the fair set for 5 p.m. Wednesday and will feature several area Ko Kondo classes.

"The chief instructor for our show is Shepherd Reale," Rivers said. "And we will have about 30 people demonstrating various Ko Kondo techniques like strikes, kicks and judo throws."

Some of the Ko Kondo students have presented shows at various

fairs in the area, but this is their first appearance at the Twin Falls fair.

"Ko Kondo is the oldest traditional martial arts form, and it has not been 'sportized,'" Rivers said. "There are no competitions or points."

Rivers said nearly every town in Southern Idaho has Ko Kondo schools and that the main ingredient of it all is self-defense.

"You can tell by the meaning of the term Ko 'Kondo,' he said. 'It

means the way of the warrior."

Demonstrations planned for the fair show, Rivers said, include techniques presented by children, in traditional Ko Kondo outfit, designed to reveal what to do if a child is attacked on the school yard or by an adult. There also will be demonstrations showing what an adult can do if attacked by a mugger, he said.

"The children's form of Ko Kondo has kind of an interesting name. It's called Jukido, which means gentle flowing power," Rivers said.

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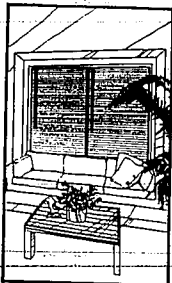
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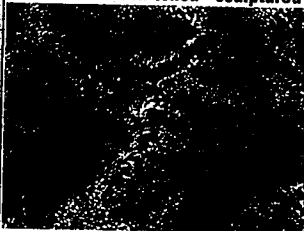
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18 hopefuls vie for Miss Rodeo Idaho honors

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

Eighteen Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants will be judged Sept. 6-10 in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The coronation of the new queen will be announced midway through the rodeo on Sept. 10.

As a traveling ambassador and rodeo representative, the new Miss Rodeo Idaho's reign will include a busy schedule of speaking engagements and appearances at parades, rodeos, fairs, conventions and other events throughout the state. She also will be available to assist community groups and businesses with their promotional efforts and

special programs.

Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen will begin her reign Jan. 1 and compete at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1989.

The current Miss Rodeo Idaho, Suzanne Tomtan, will compete at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas, Dec. 2-7.

Following is a list of this year's contestants.

Michelle Bobbitt is the queen of Rupert's Fourth of July 1988.

Her goals and hobbies are doing crafts, horse showing, rodeo and finishing college. She has brown eyes, brown hair, is 5 feet 3.5 inches tall.

Deann Sharee Brown is the
• See QUEEN on Page 27 •



MICHELLE BOBBITT
Rupert 4th of July queen



DEANN SHAREE BROWN
Gooding Fair queen



HOLLY M. THOMPSON
Jerome County queen



KATHY SPAULDING
Jefferson Stampede queen



SONYA HUETTIG
Sagebrush Saddlers queen



JULIA CHRISTENSEN
Miss Rodeo Caldwell



JANET HYSLOP
Jerome County Fair queen



STEPHANIE GARRISON
Twin Falls Posse queen



DANEEN LAMMEY
Riggins Rodeo queen



DEENA FREESTONE
Preston Rodeo queen



LECIEL BOWMAN
Halley's Days queen



TERESA KRAIPOWICH
Caldwell Rodeo queen



DEBBIE MCKEE
Owyhee County Fair queen



JONI JAMES
Pocatello Frontier queen



KIM WICKEL
Rupert 4th of July queen



JAN PICKETT
Idaho Posse queen



JULIA ANN LEESE
Western Classic queen



MOLLY SNOW
River Stampede queen

Would-be royalties learn fine art of 'queening'

The Associated Press

RIGGINS — It takes more than knowing how to ride a horse to be a rodeo queen.

Competing a rodeo queen, in fact, with an ordinary cowgirl is something like comparing a caterpillar to a butterfly. They both share the same beginnings, but there's a world of refinement between the two.

That's what six girls learned when they attended a rodeo queen clinic in Riggins this summer.

Girls with fly-away hair and ragged blue jeans listened to lectures and viewed demonstrations while sitting next to Miss Rodeo Idaho and other royalty in matching suits and hats.

"When you're queening, organization is probably one of the most important things you can do for yourself and your family ... that's the key to your success," Rose Ward, a rodeo queen judge and make-up coordinator said.

Ward, as did the other former and current rodeo queens, used the word "queen" as a verb, such as "When you are queening ..." It soon became apparent that "queening" actually is what the word implies — a lifestyle that prepares a young

woman to behave as regally at the local cow dance as if she were meeting Charles and Di for tea.

"Tear off rolls one piece at a time," Sheri Brown, a former Miss Rodeo Idaho and one of the instructors of the clinic, told the girls while explaining the points judges may consider while selecting a queen.

Brown and Ward developed the clinic to instruct girls and young women when they are competing for local titles or contests at the state and national levels.

The booklet from which the pair lectures includes items such as "grooming" ("I can't tell you how important it is to take care of that face"), having your photograph taken ("Always wear mascara so your eyes won't get lost."), social graces and manners ("The man always orders your meal, never lift a glass to be filled"), choosing the correct clothing, poise, posture and public speaking.

Brown's admonition did not go unheeded. The girls listened to each instruction: Some have participated in contests before and realized there is a vast gap between those who go on to be Miss Rodeo Idaho and the also rans.

Ward said sometimes contest

judging even comes down to the difference of a fingernail.

"If you and Jane Doe are compet-

ing and you're just the same in all other aspects, (the judges) are going to ask to see your hands if

they're soft around the cuticles and filed smooth. It could get that sticky."

Miss Rodeo goes for U.S. crown

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

Suzanne Tomtan's first year as Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo queen paid off. Chosen at last year's fair, she ended the year with the title of 1988 Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Last year, a rules change made it possible for Miss Rodeo Idaho to wait a full year after being chosen to compete in the nationals instead of the traditional three months. This December, she will go for the Miss Rodeo America crown.

The extra year gave her time to build her confidence, Tomtan said, by representing Idaho in more than 60 rodeos, parades, fairs, banquets and other events.

It gave her a chance to meet many people and become more aware of the clothes and knowledge she'll need at the national level.

She was interviewed by newspaper and television reporters, increasing her ease in "one-on-one



SUZANNE TOMTAN
1988 Miss Rodeo Idaho

situations" as well as with crowds.

The extra year also gave Tomtan a chance to practice her horsemanship.

In nationals, contestants are not allowed to use their own horses, but must use horses and tack of stock contractors. She has been

practicing on as many horses as she can find. The extra experience of handling many different horses could give her a winning edge.

Tomtan represented the Snake River Stampede when seeking the 1988 Miss Rodeo Idaho crown.

Tomtan, 23, is a 1987 graduate of Boise State University with a business marketing degree and has her sights set on a master's in international marketing. She hopes to work in western apparel with companies such as Wrangler, Stetson or Larry Mahan Boots.

When not fulfilling her responsibilities as queen or involved in rodeo and school, Tomtan enjoys running, playing golf and skiing on water and snow. She is a member of the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association and shows her quarter horses in western, English and reining classes. Her current mount, Rickkashay Rondo, a 6-year-old quarter horse gelding, was one point from qualifying for world in reining this year.

Queen

Continued from Page 26

queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. She has light brown hair and green eyes and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Her immediate goals are to win the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest and start her education in agri-business. "Eventually, she wants to finish her education, marry and raise a family. Her hobbies are 4-H work, rodeo, riding, horse training, camping, hunting, fishing and being outdoors.

Holly M. Thompson is the queen of Jerome County. The blue-eyed blonde is planning on completing college at BSU and becoming an elementary school teacher. She wishes to hold the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho and continue to support America's number one sport — rodeo.

Julia Christensen, the daughter of Ralph and Fran Christensen, is Miss Rodeo Caldwell 1989. She is attending the College of Idaho this fall and plans to major in secondary education. She wants to start an active rodeo club to promote the college, Caldwell and the sport of rodeo. She enjoys rodeo and will be barrel racing in the NIPA this winter. She played two years of varsity volleyball while in high school and was a member of the nationally known, El-Capa Barbarek Riders for three years. She also held the title of Miss Rodeo Senior Queen in 1987. Miss Christensen has blonde hair and blue eyes, and stands 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Janet Hyslop is the queen of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. The 19-year-old strawberry

blonde wants to earn a degree in business and communications and to learn to rope. She also wants to be the best person I possibly can be." Her hobbies are collecting teddy bears, showing horses and learning to rope. Miss Hyslop stands 5 feet 4 inches tall and has hazel eyes.

Stephanie Garrison of Twin Falls is the queen of the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's posse. She plans to compete at the world championship horse show in 1989. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and is studying business and equine courses. She would like to earn a degree in business marketing in order to market western clothing in her own clothing store. She stands 5 feet 7 inches, she has Auburn hair and green eyes and her hobbies include horseback riding, cow cutting, water and snow skiing, volleyball, basketball and catching new movie releases.

Kathy Spaulding is the queen of the Jefferson County Stampede. She has Auburn hair, hazel eyes, and stands 5 feet 8 inches tall. Her goals are to become Miss Rodeo Idaho so that she "can have the opportunity to become Miss Rodeo America." Her reasons are "to enable me to become a spokesman for, and promote the sport of rodeo, our western way of life and the values they represent." Afterward, she plans to return to school and get her veterinary science degree. Her hobbies are training horses, team penning, playing guitar, singing and working with children to "teach them the value of hard work, responsibility" and being

their best."

Sonya Huettig is the queen of the Sagebrush Saddlers 4-H Horse club. Her goals are "to be happy, positively contribute to our society and live a fulfilled life." She enjoys sewing, drawing and designing clothes. She "would like to make this hobby a career." She also enjoys playing with her Dalmatian, "Tadpo's Speedy Spotted Spud," and her family's 11 cats. Miss Huettig has light brown hair, blue eyes and stands 5 feet 4.5 inches tall.

Leciel Bowman is the queen of Hailie's Days of the Old West. Her immediate goals are to compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest, continue her college education in TESL (teaching English as a second language) and travel management. Her hobbies are Amstar Desert Survival, rodeo, horses and training animals. She loves outdoor activities and sports of all kinds such as: swimming, boogie boarding, body surfing, snow skiing, volleyball, camping and fishing. The brown-eyed blonde also enjoys playing the guitar. She stands 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Teresa Krapowich of Boise is the 1988 Caldwell Night Rodeo queen. She wants to represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America pageant and obtain a college degree in theater arts. Her hobbies are sewing, gymnastics, skiing and horses. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Debbie McKee of Kuna, the daughter of Larry and Vicki McKee, is the queen of the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. She has

brown hair, brown hair and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. Her hobbies include roping, riding horses, fly fishing and enjoying the outdoors. This winter she will be taking a computer course at Boise State V- Tech in Nampa.

Daneen Lamney is the queen of the Riggins Rodeo. She plans to obtain a degree in social justice administration at BSU and to attend the International Model Events in Sun Valley for Blanche Evans School of Modeling. She also is going to participate in a national horse-judging contest in Louisville, Ky., this fall. She wants to promote the sport of rodeo as Miss Rodeo Idaho. She has blonde hair, green eyes, is 5 feet 1 inch tall and her hobbies include showing horses in English, western, and reining, modeling, cooking and art.

Deena Freestone of Arimo is the queen of "That famous Preston Hazel Rodeo." She has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Her goals are to become Miss Rodeo Idaho, have a successful business career and become an accomplished horse trainer. Training and showing horses are her hobbies, along with rodeo queening, riding four wheelers, cooking and working with computers.

Jan Pickett is the queen of the Idaho State Sheriff's posse. She plans to graduate from college and have a successful career in broadcast journalism and to enjoy college rodeo. Ms. Pickett has blonde hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and, besides rodeo, she enjoys snow skiing, water skiing

and basketball.

Julia Ann Leese is the queen of the Idaho Western Classic. She wants to have her own veterinary clinic in which she will specialize in equine health. Her hobbies are collecting records, swimming, snow skiing, sewing and teaching youngsters how to show horses in 4-H. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Molly Snow is the queen of the Snake River Stampede. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall and has brown eyes and brown hair. Her goals, after becoming Miss Rodeo Idaho, are to graduate from college and be a successful teacher. She enjoys jogging, karate, barrel racing, showing her quarter horses and learning to play golf.

Joni James is the queen of the Pocatello Frontier Rodeo. She wants to "become the best high school biology teacher I can be." She also wants to become a successful WFRA barrel racer and to learn something new every day, and live by the motto — "If you do not make dust, you eat dust." Her hobbies are basketball, lifting weights, running, reading, collecting inspirational quotations and snow skiing. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Kim Wickel is Rupert's Fourth of July celebration queen. She has red hair, blue eyes and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall. She wishes to become Miss Rodeo America and to be on the professional barrel racing circuit. She enjoys skiing, dancing, riding, training and competing on horses and "I really like people."

Fair breeding schedule of events

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
 9 a.m.: Flowers must be in (Produce Bldg)
 9 a.m.: Beef Demonstration, Beef Cookery Demonstration (Tom Parks Pavilion)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Horse Performance Classes (Rodeo Arena)
 10 a.m.: Judging of Sheep (Sheep Arena)
 10 a.m.: Dog Judging (Dog Bldg)
 10 a.m.: Flower Judging (Produce Bldg)
 Noon - 7 p.m.: Junior Division Swine received (Swine Barn)
 1 p.m.: Minerwa's Sunnyside Group (Shopko Shell)
 1 p.m.: 4-H Breeding Goats, Quality, Fitting & Showing (Dairy Arena)
 1 p.m.: Judging Saler Cattle (Beef Arena)
 2 p.m.: Suzanne Croner (KEZJ Stage)
 2 p.m.: Judging of Charolais & Jr. Charolais (Beef Arena)
 2-3 p.m.: Contests: Lip-sync, Dipper Derby, Celeb Look-alike, Bubble Gum Blowing (Shopko Shell)
 3 p.m.: Judging Simmental & Jr. Simmental (Beef Arena)
 3 p.m.: Smoke & Thunder (KEZJ Stage)
 3-4 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Arena)
 4 p.m.: Judging Angus & Jr. Angus Cattle (Beef Arena)
 4:30 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz and Her Fiddle (KEZJ Stage)
 5 p.m.: Judging Shorthorn, Jr. Shorthorn, and Exotics (Beef Arena)
 5:30 p.m.: Sites N' Sound (KEZJ Stage)
 6-7 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Arena)
 6:15 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (KEZJ Stage)
 7 p.m.: Ladies Lead Line (Sheep

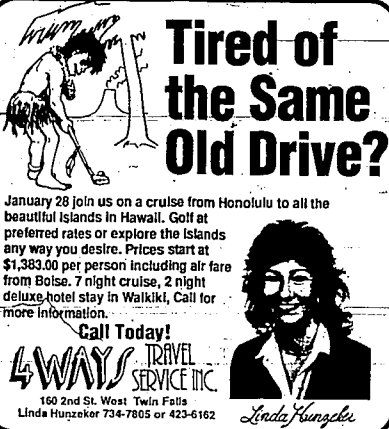
Arena)
 7 & 9 p.m.: Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers (Rodeo Grandstand)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, EAST END DAY

8 a.m.: 4-H Swine receiving and weigh-in (Swine Barn)
 8 a.m.: Home Ec demonstrations (Tom Parks Pavilion)
 8 a.m.: FFA Beef Fitting & Showing, Senior First (Beef Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Beef Fitting & Showing, Senior First, Beef Breeding follows (Beef Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Dairy Fitting & Showing Senior First, followed by Dairy Breeding, Magic Valley Junior Dairy Show (Dairy Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Horse Equitation & Pleasure (Rodeo Arena)
 9 a.m.: Judging of Horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa & Quarter Horses (Rodeo Arena)
 9 a.m.: Judging of Draft Horses & Mules (Rodeo Arena)
 10 a.m.: 4-H, FFA Poultry & Rabbits (Poultry & Rabbit Bldg)
 1 p.m.: Swine Quality show (Swine Arena)
 1 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 2-3 p.m.: Contests: Lip-sync; Dipper Derby, Celebrity Look-alike, Bubble Gum Blowing. (Shopko Shell)
 2 p.m.: Honky Tonk Mike (KEZJ Stage)
 3 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 3 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho judging (KEZJ Stage)
 4 p.m.: Debbie & Heidi Sparks (KEZJ Stage)
 5 p.m.: International Ko Kwondo (KEZJ Stage)
 5 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 5:30 p.m.: Willa Dean Dance Studio (KEZJ Stage)
 6:15 p.m.: Billie D. Holman

(KEZJ Stage)
 6:30 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Horsemanship (Rodeo Arena)
 7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park #1)
 7 p.m.: 4-H Assemble for entry into Rodeo
 7:30 p.m.: Pre-rodeo Entertainment - Riding Clubs (Rodeo Arena)
 8 p.m.: Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)
 8:45 p.m.: Horse Council Parade of Breeds (Rodeo Arena)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8
 8 a.m.: Magic Valley Cow Cutting (New Arena)
 8 a.m.: Misc. Demonstrations (Tom Parks Pavilion)
 9 a.m.: 4-H & FFA Sheep Breeding (Sheep Arena)
 9 a.m.: Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show (Dairy Arena)
 9 a.m.: Junior Division Market Steers (Beef Arena)
 9 a.m.: Swine Demonstration (Swine Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H & FFA Sheep-breeding (Sheep Arena)
 1 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 • See SCHEDULE on Page 30



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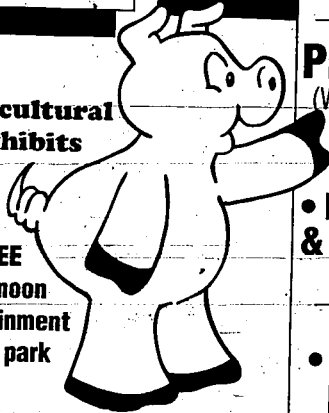
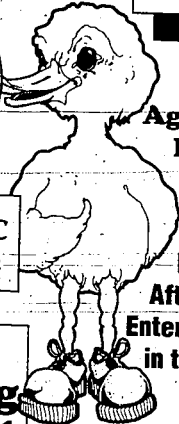
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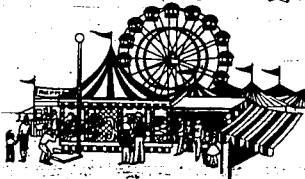
Suzanne Tomtan
 Miss Rodeo Idaho 1988



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Schedule

1 p.m.: Minerva's Sunnyaide Group (Shopko Shell)
 2 p.m.: Ag Demonstrations (Sheep Area)
 2-3 p.m.: Contests: Lip Sync, Diaper Derby, Celebrity Look-alike, Bubble Gun Blowing (Shopko Shell)

2 p.m.: Lori Head (KEZJ Stage)
 2:30 p.m.: Sage Gymnastics (KEZJ Stage)

3 p.m.: Mrs. Idaho (KEZJ Stage)
 3 p.m.: "Open to the World" Steer Show (Beef Arena)
 3 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 3 p.m.: Swine Demonstrations (Swine Arena)

3-4 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Area)
 4 p.m.: Johnny U and Dyrk Godby (Latham Tent)

5 p.m.: Willa Dean Dance Studio (KEZJ Stage)

5 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 5-7 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Area)

6 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (KEZJ Stage)
 6:30 p.m.: Tai Kwando (KEZJ Stage)

7 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 7 p.m.: Magic Valley Cow Cutting (Rodeo Arena)

7:30 p.m.: Pre-Rodeo Entertainment: Riding Clubs, Queen Horsemanship, free-style (Rodeo Arena)

7:45 p.m.: Horse Council Parade of Breeds (Rodeo Arena)
 8 p.m.: Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
 8 a.m.: Noon: Burk's Tractor/Back-hoe Rodeo (Riding Arena)
 9 a.m.: Horse Demonstrations (Grass Horse Area)

9 a.m.: Judging - Polled Hereford Cattle (Beef Arena)

11 a.m.: Idaho Hereford Breeders Steer Show (Beef Arena)

Noon: NW Junior Hereford Heifer Show (Beef Arena)

1 p.m.: Cheryl & Rita Bennet (KEZJ Stage)

1 p.m.: Official Regional Hereford Show (Beef Arena)

1 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 1:30 p.m.: Back-hoe Rodeo Finals (Riding Arena)

2-3 p.m.: Contest: Lip sync, Diaper Derby, Celeb Look-alike, Bubble Gun Chewing (Shopko Shell)
 2 p.m.: Suzanne Croner (KEZJ Stage)

2 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship (Rodeo Arena)

3 p.m.: Tammy's Dance Studio (KEZJ Stage)

3 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 3-4 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl demonstration (Sheep Area)

5 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz (KEZJ Stage)

5 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 6-7 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Area)

6-8 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (Shopko Shell)

6 p.m.: Dennis Baughman (KEZJ Stage)

6:30 p.m.: Tai Kwando Demonstration (KEZJ Stage)

7 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)

7:30 p.m.: Pre-rodeo Entertainment: Riding Clubs (Rodeo Arena)

7:45 p.m.: Horse Council Parade of Breeds (Rodeo Arena)
 8 p.m.: Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
 8 a.m.: Open Class Rabbit Show (Rabbit Show Area)

8:30 a.m.: Wranglerette Horse Show (Rodeo Arena)

10 a.m.: 4-H & FFA Fat Stock Sale (Sale Barn)

1 p.m.: Misc. Demonstrations (Tom Parks Pavilion)

1 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 1 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (KEZJ Stage)

2 p.m.: Frontier Fiddlers (KEZJ Stage)

3 p.m.: Athletic Tug-o-war (South Park #1)

3 p.m.: Bonnie Durphee (KEZJ Stage)

3:30 p.m.: Gooding Basque Dancers (KEZJ Stage)

3-4 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstrations (Sheep area)

4 p.m.: Dry Creek (KEZJ Stage)
 5 p.m.: Magic Valley Square Dancers (KEZJ Stage)

5 p.m.: Pig Race (South Park #1)
 6 p.m.: Tammy's Dance Factory (KEZJ Stage)

6-7 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demonstration (Sheep Area)

7 p.m.: Pig Race (south Park #1)
 7:30 p.m.: Pre-rodeo Entertainment: Riding Clubs (Rodeo Arena)

7:45 p.m.: Horse Council Parade of Breeds (Rodeo Arena)

8 p.m.: Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Removal of all Merchant's and Livestock Exhibits

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Removal of all 4-H Projects

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Removal of Producers, Flowers, Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen & Pantry, Antiques, Art & Photography.

Noon: Royal West Amusement Carnival (No Admission Charge to Fairgrounds)

3 p.m.: Elk's Demolition Derby (Rodeo Arena)

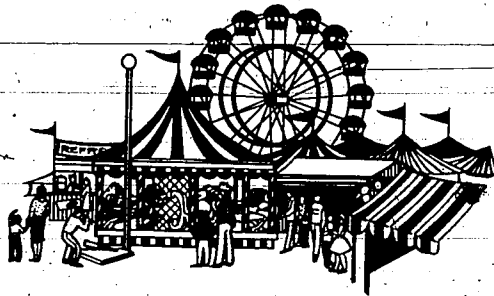
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