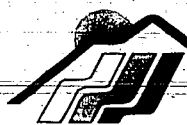


Inside today

Casts of many colors — D1

Classified Your Farm Implement Shop Marketplace C4

Volleball: eview — C1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 247

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Monday, September 4, 1989

A fair that's one of the best



Times-News photo/ANDY AENZ



Fair facts

Gates open: 8 a.m. to midnight
Carnival open: noon to midnight

Today's highlights

Labor Day, McDonald's Day — special carnival ride prices
9 a.m. — Mule judging — halter class, grass arena
1 p.m. — 4H & FFA horse performance, Zoberath arena
1-6 p.m. — Western Music-Free Stago, music stage
2-6 p.m. — Sheep to Shawl demonstration, sheep arena
7 p.m. — Mule performance classes, rodeo arena
7:30 p.m. — All breed swine sale, sale barn
9:30 p.m. — Fireworks display, rodeo arena

Preparing for the fair's opening day, Sandi Connolly, Buhl, decorates stalls with crepe paper in the dairy goat barn

Colombia receives U.S. aid

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two U.S. C-130 transport planes flew into Bogota Sunday, marking the beginning of the delivery of \$65 million in military aid. President Bush has promised to help battle the powerful cocaine empires.

Also Sunday, President Virgilio Barco fired the chief of the anti-drug effort in Medellin, the headquarters for many of Colombia's drug traffickers. A source said he was ousted for having dealings with drug lords.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara, at the Bogota military air base where the C-130s landed, said the planes "are in excellent condition and should serve the Colombian armed forces for many years."

As he spoke, sporadic gunfire could be heard for about four minutes from an estimated 2 1/2 miles away.

The Defense Ministry's press officer, Col. Eduardo Arevalo, told reporters the shots apparently were target practice by infantrymen.

The commander of Colombia's air force, Gen. Alfonso Amaya Maldonado, said the C-130s "will be used in the fight in which we are engaged ... to re-establish order."

McNamara said the transport planes, from National Guard bases in Louisville, Ky., and Martinsburg, W. Va., brought spare parts for eight A-37 observation and attack aircraft the United States expects to deliver Monday in the Caribbean port of Barranquilla. Three American crewmen, all dressed in olive-green flight suits, disembarked from each plane.

Five UH-1H transport helicopters are to arrive Tuesday, the ambassador said.

Washington has said as many as 200 American military personnel may come to Colombia to assist security forces in installing and operating the American equipment. This is a potential sore point, as Colombian officials have said they don't want American troops. McNamara told reporters, "Right now I don't have an exact number" of American advisers in Colombia but it is "very few."

Coming in ... will be a few ground crews to handle the aircraft. These crews will be here for a few hours or days," he said. "We will have a few trainers come in and assist with the transfer of the equipment and the training" of Colombians.

With well-cared-for grounds and high attendance, the Twin Falls County Fair seems to justify many of the boasts of fair officials

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Our county fair is the best in the whole country — or so fair officials are fond of saying.

Sure, everybody says their fair is the best, but the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo really is, they say.

Boasting aside, though, what makes a fair good, better or best?

"If people like it and attend it, then it's a good fair," said Lewis Miller, director of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

Attendance is a good barometer because it measures public response. If the people like what the fair offers, they go.

Of America's 2,700 fairs, the Texas and Ohio state fairs are the largest, with annual attendance at each exceeding 2 million.

Twin Falls County's attendance last year was just under 125,000. That's nowhere near the big two, and it's only third in the state after the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot and the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

But consider attendance per capita: • The Boise fair drew 152,253 in 10 days this year, but it has a population base of 193,000 in Ada County alone.

• The Blackfoot fair, which started Saturday and runs eight days this year, pulled 202,000 fans in six days, but it represents 16 counties.

• Twin Falls County has only 55,800 people, including babies, but its fair drew 125,000

people last year in five days.

"It's operated by Twin Falls County, but it's regional in scope," said Dan Peters, the fair manager. "We get lots of participation from Gooding, Jerome and Elmore counties and from northern Nevada, too."

"Everybody has the feeling that it's their fair," Peters said. "It's a possessive feeling."

Then there's physical size. The Filer fairgrounds covers 65 acres. Blackfoot has 66 acres. Lewiston has 27 acres and Caldwell has only three.

In Filer, "we are more spread out," Peters said. "You don't feel like you're being jostled by a cast of thousands. We can have 20,000 on the grounds and still have that down-home community feeling."

Of course, Boise has 250 acres, but the

Western Idaho Fair doesn't use it all.

And talk about beauty... "The (Filer) grounds are a joy to behold — the flowers, the buildings nicely painted, the big shade trees," said Katy Journalist, director of the Rocky Mountain Fair Association. She visited and critiqued the Twin Falls County Fair five years ago. "I like to see that kind of pride."

Journalists said her fair association doesn't rate its members, but it does judge them against their own potential. During her visit five years ago, she found much to praise and a few things to shake her finger at.

Beside the look of the grounds, she was impressed with the emphasis on livestock, the art display and the "lovely cases and pre-

• See FAIR on Page A2

Labor on the wane

1980s have not been kind to organized labor

By Frank Swoboda
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By tradition, Labor Day is the time organized labor assesses its future. And perhaps no one has captured the state of things better this year than construction union leader Robert Georgine, who confessed to his members last week that "right now it may be difficult to describe exactly where we

Fiery leader 'Mother' Jones still inspires workers

The Associated Press

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill. — She was once "the most dangerous woman in America." For close to half a century, coal miners from West Virginia to Colorado knew her as a fiery champion of organized labor in an era when picket lines were often met with bayonets.

Today, memories of Mary Harris "Mother" Jones have faded even in the coal-mining country where she is buried in the only union-owned

Analysis

Organized labor is in trouble as it marks the end of one of its worst decades in postwar history. A manufacturing-based movement in a post-industrial society, labor has seen its membership decline from 25 percent to 15.8 percent of the nation's work force since the start of the decade.

death in 1930, her white-haired, grandmotherly figure was in the thick of some of the nation's most bitter labor disputes. At a time when miners bought food from the company store and slept in company houses on company land, she was a fierce socialist who "once bristled" when called a "great humanitarian."

"Get it right," she retorted. "I'm not a humanitarian. I'm a hell-raiser."

Her history is a litany of clashes • See JONES on Page A2

And the slide continues.

"This has been a decade of despair for many in the labor movement, beginning with the White House crushing of a strike by the air traffic controllers and ending in the grinding war of attrition between Eastern Air Lines and its union employees."

It was also a decade of new global competition, hostile corporate takeovers and a growing public ac-

• See LABOR on Page A2

Management more popular than unions, poll reveals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half of Americans say workers are better off with unions than without, but more people regard management favorably than view unions favorably, a poll has found.

Many respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll saw unions as weakening, and few objected to that trend. Still, by a 49 percent to 31 percent margin, they said workers are better off with a union than without one.

In what could be seen as a positive sign for the future of unions, young respondents, ages 18 to 29, were the most likely to favor unions. They scored higher than their elders on questions about their opinion of

• See POLL on Page A2

Are we alone?

New technology advances search for planetary systems

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists have succeeded in recent years in unraveling some of the great mysteries of the universe, but somewhere out there, trillions of miles away, the grandest trophy of all awaits discovery.

That trophy is a simple answer to the most haunting question of all: Are we alone? The quest for an answer has proved nearly as frustrating as it is important, because the distance between stars is so vast that it has been impossible to prove whether other stars even have planets and thus could support life. But today, scientists see themselves on the brink of discovering whether planetary systems are rare or common throughout the universe.

The technology is new at hand to search for planetary systems,

said David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston. "We are witnessing the birth of a new discipline."

That technology will include a wide range of orbiting telescopes that will have to function on a level of perfection almost beyond imagination. It will take years, and possibly decades, to design, build and put the telescopes in orbit, but scientists believe they are ready to begin answering a question that has bedeviled humans since the dawn of history.

The search is hampered by the fact that there is only one known planetary system throughout the entire universe.

"We only have one we can study, and that is our own," Peter Goldreich of Pasadena's California Institute of Technology told a planetary seminar at the University of California, Berkeley,

• See ALONE on Page A2

Briefly

Cuban jet crashes with 124 aboard
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Cuban jetliner with 124 people aboard exploded and crashed Sunday evening shortly after takeoff from Havana's Jose Marti airport, the Spanish news agency EFE reported.
 The dispatch from Havana said officials did not report casualties.
 EFE, quoting airline sources, identified the Cubana de Aviacion plane as a Soviet-made Ilyushin 62. It said there were 115 passengers and nine crew on the flight, which was bound for Milan, Italy.
 Officials also did not elaborate on the cause of the accident, EFE said.
 Police immediately cordoned off access to the area and ambulances vehicles went to the scene; the news agency reported.
 It reported that witnesses said the plane had just taken off when it crashed in a Havana suburb.
 EFE quoted a policeman near the airport as saying "there has been a tremendous accident" without elaborating.
 The news agency said there was a heavy downpour with thunder and lightning at the time of the crash.

Escaped-Chinese leader re-emerges
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former leader of China's economic reform movement emerged from hiding in Paris and criticized the Bush administration's response to the violent repression of the pro-democracy movement in Beijing, The Washington Post reported.
 Chen Yizi, in an interview published in the Post's Monday edition, called for an international campaign to bring down government officials who ordered the massacre in Tiananmen Square. Chen is the most senior government official known to escape from China following the June 3-4 massacre.
 Chen said he is organizing the Front for a Democratic China, to be headquartered in Paris, adding that it will seek support from Chinese exiles and other Chinese who live overseas.
 The Post quoted Chen as saying he would have liked to have the organization headquartered in the United States.

Baltic residents protest pollution
MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Baltic coast residents lined up hand-in-hand on the seashore Sunday to protest pollution that they say is killing the Baltic Sea, journalists and activists said.
 "People want to bring attention to the fact that the sea is dying," said Askold Rodin, a translator at the Latvian People's Front newspaper "Atmoda." He was speaking in a telephone interview from Riga, the Latvian republic's capital.
 Concern over pollution is widespread in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which also are homes of popular movements for greater autonomy.

Alone

Continued from Page A1
 marking the 100th birthday of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.
 "But because the solar system formed about 4.5 billion years ago, there is little evidence remaining that has not been severely altered by the passage of time."
 "All the clues we have are very old," Goldreich said.
 What happened all those many years ago to cause nine planets to form around a young, undistinguished star?

While scientists disagree on the details, there is a consensus on how it all began.
 "Experts believe that in its pre-natal stage the sun was a giant cloud of gas and dust, called a 'solar nebula,' drifting through the galaxy. Like clouds in the Earth's atmosphere, some areas were more dense than others, and they gradually accumulated enough material to create weak gravitational fields.
 As the denser pockets grew in mass they swirled around each other

and ultimately merged, causing the core of the cloud to grow ever more compact. In time, the inner core of the cloud collapsed from the increasingly strong gravitational field, causing an implosion that set off a nuclear chain reaction. It was a spectacular — but not unusual — event, repeated billions of times throughout the Milky Way galaxy.
 Another star had been born, a star destined to become a modest, average performer, like trillions and trillions of others.

Poll

Continued from Page A1
 workers and about whether they think employees are better off under unions.
 Overall, however, non-unionized respondents were more unwilling than willing to join a union — 47.37 percent, with the rest unsure.
 Moreover, while 44 percent thought of unions favorably, 64 per-

cent had a positive view of management. And seven in 10 favored so-called right-to-work laws, which ban mandatory union membership.
 On other issues, the poll found most workers this Labor Day satisfied with their salaries, working conditions and time off. But 41 percent rated their pensions fair or poor, and 37 percent rated their pay as fair or

poor.
 Nearly nine in 10 respondents backed raising the minimum wage, which has been \$3.35 an hour since 1981. Most supported the \$4.55 minimum approved by Congress over the \$4.25 urged by President Bush, but most also liked Bush's plan allowing new workers to be kept at \$3.35 for their first six months.

Jones

Continued from Page A1
 with police, prosecutors and government authorities, most of whom she saw as tools of the "high-class burglars" who owned mines and factories. The authorities saw her as a subversive of the worst kind.
 "There sits the most dangerous woman in America," a West Virginia prosecutor said of her in the early 1900s. "She crooks 'em finger — 20,000 centime' men lay down their tools and walk out."
 Historians say Mother Jones was given to rewriting her own history, and indisputable facts about her early life are few. An Irish immigrant trained as a teacher, she lived briefly in Chicago but settled in Memphis, Tenn., in the 1860s. She

married an ironworker who was an active union member, and had three children.
 Her husband and children died in an 1867 epidemic of yellow fever, and the young widow moved back to Chicago, where she worked as a dressmaker and was drawn into union work.
 Despite nearly 60 years as a labor organizer — she was, by her reckoning, 100 years old at her death in 1930 — her tangible legacy is limited, in part because of her distaste for institutions. Though closely associated with the United Mine Workers, she feuded with some of its best-known leaders, such as John L. Lewis.
 The miners union gave her permission to organize, but she never

held office, Stone said. It is also unclear how she made the leap from dressmaking to the coal fields.
 "She wasn't an administrator, she wasn't a functionary," Stone said. "She suffered the bureaucrats very poorly... She would be just as upset today as she was in 1910 or 1920, and she'd be upset in some ways with the labor unions."
 Years before her death she requested burial in Mount Olive, about 40 miles northeast of St. Louis, in a cemetery bought by miners as a resting place for four comrades killed in the Virden Massacre, an 1888 clash between striking workers and mine guards in a nearby town.
 And years, Mother Jones' tomb was the site of an annual pilgrimage.

Labor

Continued from Page A1
 ceptance of "replacement" workers to break what few strikes there were. All the while, labor has continually proven unable to gain much ground in an emerging service economy.
 For leaders such as Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, the solution is stark in its simplicity. "The new challenge which lies ahead is obvious," he wrote in his Labor Day message to the millions of union workers in the construction industry. "We have to start all over again in many regions. We have to start from scratch. We have to go back to the basics."
 More important, Georgine said, construction unions must become more militant.
 "The call for a more combative approach comes as two long and bitter strikes involving workers at Eastern Air Lines and the Pittston Coal Co. have galvanized the union leadership and captured increasing public and political attention. While neither has produced victory, they have helped to solidify the ranks of organized labor."
 All of labor has made the Eastern

strike its latest cause. And while the strike by traditional measures has been lost, it has clearly energized the union leadership. The mine workers strike has also become a cause for all of labor.
 Labor is banking on that new solidarity to help carry it into the future. "Solidarity is the essence of our strength," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland last week. "There's a new spirit of solidarity that's emerging. I think it augurs well for the labor movement."
 Kirkland suggested that after years of trying to fight employers in the courts and Congress it may be time for unions to use their new

found solidarity to organize new members.
 Charging that national labor policy was tilted toward management, Kirkland said he would prefer the "law of the jungle" to existing federal labor law. "As between present law and no law, I'd prefer no law," he said.
 Kirkland said unions today tend to avoid the National Labor Relations Board in their efforts to organize new members. "Whenever possible, we're not using the NLRB," he said.
 "It has become an impediment." Instead, he said, unions are beginning to take to the streets once again with pickets and other tactics.

Today's weather

Sunny, mild, breezy for Labor Day

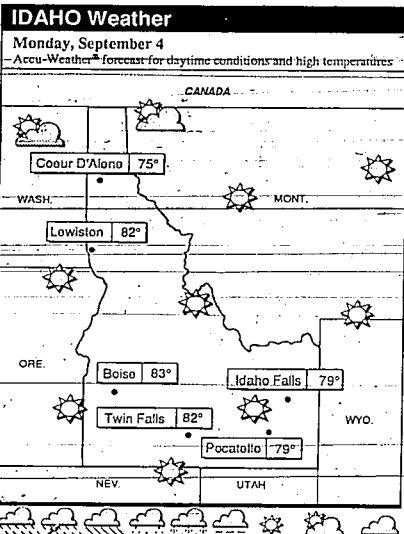
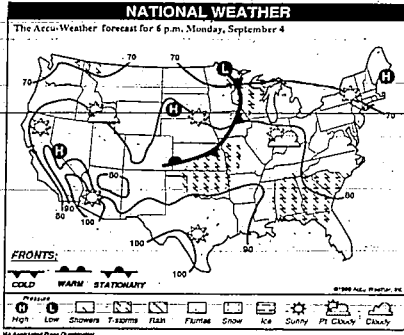
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Labor Day sunny and mild. Light winds. Highs in the lower 80s. Monday night fair and cool. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Tuesday sunny and mild. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Labor Day sunny and mild. Light winds. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night fair and cool. Lows mid to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny and mild. Highs upper 70s to around 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair nights and sunny days through Tuesday. South winds 10-20 mph Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s.
 Nevada — Sunny both Labor Day and Tuesday. Continued warm with highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overcast lows in the 30s east with 40s to low 50s elsewhere.

Summary:
 Skies were mostly cloudy to the far north Sunday and mostly clear throughout the remainder of the state. Winds were generally from the west at 10 to 15 mph, the National Weather Service said.
 Temperatures were near 60 degrees in the far north and in the upper 60s and lower 70s elsewhere.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 74 degrees at Mountain Home. The lowest was 22 degrees at McKinstry.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest at 29 degrees.



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 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535
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 Burley-Caldwell 644-3938
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0944

News 538-2535

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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
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 Postmaster: please send change of address with I.D. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Monday, Sept 4. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Wednesday, Sept 5. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 9. Monday, Sept 11, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
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4 injured, more than 100 stores looted in Virginia resort riot

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Thousands of young people here for a Labor-Day weekend fraternity gathering went on a rampage down the main thoroughfare of this resort city early Sunday, firing shots, looting stores and setting fires.

Two people were wounded by gunshots, and at least two others were injured, authorities said.

City officials say some of the estimated 100,000 young people who clogged the resort strip looted more than 100 stores along

Atlantic Avenue, the city's main beachfront thoroughfare.

The disturbances began around 2 a.m. and stretched along a 30-block section of the street, police said.

At the request of city officials, Gov. Gerald L. Baliles dispatched a military police detachment from the National Guard and state police troopers to the area.

"I can assure you that this type of behavior is not condoned and will not be tolerated now or in the future," said Mayor Meyers E.

Oberdorfer. She declined to answer questions, saying authorities did not have enough details to discuss the incident.

City officials were considering imposing a curfew to prevent further violence. In addition, the city has asked state officials to suspend the sale of alcohol in the city until Tuesday.

The majority of the mob was college students in town for the annual Labor-Day weekend Greekfest for members of fraternities and sororities, authorities said.

City officials said the resort was jammed with college students from predominantly black schools up and down the East Coast.

During last year's Greekfest, police were forced to clear smaller groups of young people from the street. Other large fraternity gatherings have erupted in violence in the past, including a huge beach party in Waukegan, N.Y., in July at which three people were shot.

By the time order was restored Sunday morning along the beachfront avenue of ho-

tels and shops, merchants said it looked chaotic.

"I didn't know these kinds of things existed," said Arnie Cohen whose Atlantic Avenue shop was spared. A jewelry store's next door was looted, its display cases left shattered on the sidewalk.

Dinnie Roche, a spokeswoman for the city, said police were unsure what set off the incident. She said numerous arrests were made, but did not have an exact number or the charges filed.

Reported hate crimes escalate in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In other cities, hate crimes typically decrease markedly after a racially motivated killing, authorities say. But reported hate crimes are booming in this nearly all-white city since "skinheads" beat an Ethiopian immigrant to death in November.

Police report heightened activity by skinheads — young, white racists

who affect shaved heads and military garb — since the killing of Mulugeta Seraw. Police also blame increased violence on recruitment by racist groups targeting the Northwest, with its small minority populations, for an Aryan homeland.

"In their minds, it's easier to get rid of blacks and Chinese and whites in Oregon than in New Jersey,"

said Loren Christensen of the Portland Police Bureau.

From May 1988 until Seraw's death Nov. 12, nine racially motivated crimes were reported in Multnomah County, which encompasses Portland and suburbs — but 77 were reported after the killing through May 10 this year, the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission said.

Georgia Owens, who compiled those figures, said it was possible publicity about Seraw's death may have prompted more victims to report such crimes.

Christensen, who tracks skinheads for the police, said he began getting calls after the killing from teachers reporting some students had shaved their heads.

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Bush showcases fun on 3-week vacation



AP Laserphoto

President Bush shows off the bluefish he caught Sunday

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said he wasn't out to "look busy" on his vacation. No, this was a real vacation, pure and simple, he insisted.

Just to make sure everyone got the point, Bush spent the past three weeks showcasing his good time.

Americans saw him boating, playing tennis, golfing, dining out, jogging, playing ball and otherwise having daily doses of fun.

His self-ascribed nickname, Mr. Smooth, became almost a household word. His bad-luck fishing streak was the subject of media accounts nationwide.

And when the president on a dare stripped off his shirt and leaped into the sea with his slacks on, the burst of

goofiness was carried on the nightly news.

Bush spent more hours in the public eye during his vacation than he normally does at the White House.

Unlike many past presidents who used vacations to get out of the limelight, Bush seemed to relish the chance to show off his recreational penchants.

Away from the suit-and-tie world of Washington, Bush was a study in perpetual sports motion. His golf speed — 18 holes in around two hours — was dubbed "aerobic golf" by presidential physician Lawrence Mohr.

A keen competitive streak, tempered by expert road sportsmanship, was evident in everything he did from fishing to horseshoes.

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BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for both days of the show, just \$10.00 CONCESSION FEES, just \$25.00

All Booth and Concession fees should be paid by September 9th. All monies collected will go to United Cerebral Palsy. Make checks payable to Donna or Pam and send to addresses below. For further information contact:

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ANNS HALLMARK Blue Lakes Mall

Opinion

Idaho should have a medical emergency transportation fund

Saturday, 12-year-old Soren Jensen of Richfield, flew out of Twin Falls on his flight to health.

Soren was recently diagnosed with aplastic anemia. Following a bone marrow biopsy in Salt Lake City, it was determined that Soren's main chance at life was a bone marrow transplant. His six-year-old sister, Adelle, was determined to be the best possible donor.

As we stood and watched that plane fly out of sight, our prayers went with him. However, I felt angry at the system that made it impossible to get Soren out of Twin Falls on a Friday. This is a story that should never have had to happen.

Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mrs. Pat Woods, the

Pam Dowd

discharge planner, and Jamie Kelley, hospital social worker, began making the necessary arrangements trying desperately to find a plane that would take Soren to Seattle.

Because he required medical treatment in flight, local pilots could not carry him due to insurance liability difficulties. At 3 p.m., Mrs. Woods was finally able to reach me. I gave them the phone numbers I had. A return call to me said that they had struck out. One plane was available. The cost \$5,000.

Simple? No. The company, based in Miami, Florida, needed guarantee of

payment. The letter from the insurance company was not sufficient for their needs, as it did not guarantee the entire \$5,000.

What do you do when you have a critically ill child who needs immediate transport? I offered the company a letter of payment from the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund with the understanding that the bill would be sent to the insurance company for their consideration. This offer was not accepted. The time was getting close to 5 p.m. The air service wanted the \$5,000 to be guaranteed by a bank card.

How many families have a credit card limit of \$5,000? How many families have that much cash sitting around? Who do you know that will allow their credit card to be used for such a purpose?

God heard my silent prayer. This time we found such a benefactor. We may not be so lucky the next time.

There is no system in this state for emergency transportation out of state. If you don't have the money or a credit card to find a high limit or a friend who has a high limit on their credit card, you are just out of luck.

Explain that to your critically ill child! This is the second time in six weeks that I have been involved in emergency flights from Idaho. The July case was a young boy who needed to be taken to Denver. His case was a little different — he qualified for assistance from Idaho Health and Welfare, but not for emergency flight out of state.

The state has no system. The state says there are no funds. The state has many

reasons not to have a system. The Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund has proudly helped many children in the past six weeks. However, funding a transportation system for the state of Idaho is an expensive process.

They have access to federal funds, taxes, and budget surpluses that we could only dream about. Transplants are here until medical science can come up with a better way to save lives. Not all emergency care can be done in Idaho. We must have a working viable system in this state.

So how about it, Magic Valley, is anybody out there? Does anybody care?

Pam Dowd, Twin Falls, is director of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund.

Key to helping Colombia is slowing the U.S. drug demands

Colombia is on the brink of falling from the ranks of civil society.

The United States should surely help. The recent aid package of \$65 million, while small by comparison to Colombia's problem, is welcomed. At the same time, however, it is a mistake to let our rhetoric cause us to misconstrue the drug problem or to expect too much.

Despite all the talk of a "war" on drugs, Colombia's problem is crime and corruption, not arms or invaders. By the same token, despite all the violence of America's inner cities, our problem is the voracious demand for cocaine that drives the trafficking network.

In this context, the American military is limited in what it can do to help Colombia. The military could, and no doubt will, be called upon to do more in interdicting drugs entering the United States.

Unfortunately, interdiction is a loser as a policy. So far, more and more cocaine has been intercepted but so too has more and more made it through. Only the price of drugs has gone down on the streets of America.

So long as we continue to be the relatively open society we are and so long as Americans continue to be willing to pay for drugs, then drugs will find their way here.

From Colombia's perspective, moreover, the more cocaine that is intercepted en route to the United States, the more incentive

Gregory Grevertson

Colombian traffickers have to step up their exports.

American GIs could help destroy coca crops. That is not a task relevant to Colombia, which is the center of trafficking, not a primary growing area.

But even in Peru and Bolivia, the main growing countries, sending the American military to destroy the crops is not in the cards.

It is risky and the symbolism of Americans destroying the livelihoods of peasant farmers is terrible. Still, it might be worth it if the effort could cut the flow of drugs to the United States. It can't.

There simply are too many places where coca can be grown. Production will simply move from one location to another.

But if not crops, then what about using the military to destroy coca processing laboratories? American soldiers did help Bolivians do that in 1986 during Operation Blast Furnace.

Symbolism aside, however, this tactic is also unpromising. Partly, our language misleads. Mention "laboratories" and we conjure up something akin to petrochemical complexes; in fact, these "laboratories" are collections of huts and breakers in the jungle, easily repined. If not laboratories, then what

about the traffickers? Thus far our experience at going after them has not been encouraging. On the rare occasions when a top trafficker has been captured, it has made little difference to the flow of drugs.

However, catching a dozen or more at once might make a difference; we don't know for sure, but it seems logical that it would.

Catching traffickers, though, is a police matter, not a military one. Military operations are not by the nature quiet ones; by the time Operation Blast Furnace raided jungle labs, the traffickers were long gone.

The focus of American assistance to Colombia ought to be in helping to

rebuild that country's shattered law-enforcement system.

We might help it protect its judges and build up its special anti-narcotics police. In a country where young magistrates earn \$100 a month and have little or no protection, what is surprising is that some actually prosecute traffickers. Our own lessons in fighting the Mafia are relevant, and so are those of other countries — for instance, the special courts that Italy built to put the Red Brigades on trial.

Colombia and other countries have shied away from involving their own militaries in the war on drugs for fear of corrupting them. Our own military has been reluctant, partly

for the institutional unwillingness to take on a new mission but also for the more legitimate concern over crossing the line into law enforcement.

For our part, the best thing the United States can do is to begin to work on our problem; demand it does no good to blame us for causing Colombia's troubles; however the scourge arrived, it is now Colombia's problem and thoughtful Colombians recognize that fact.

It is fair, though, to observe that until the engine of American demand is slowed, cocaine will afflict the United States and Latin America.

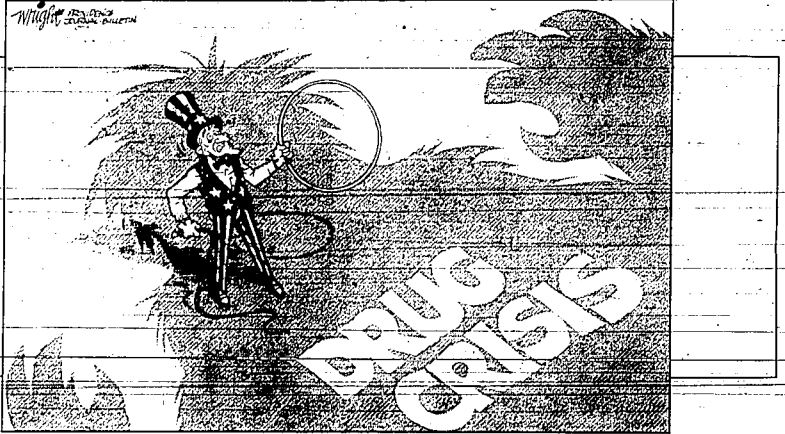
We have made some progress among the middle class; surveys of

high school seniors show that they have taken the message that cocaine is dangerous.

But we have not made any advance against crack in the inner city. There the problem is nested with others — the hopelessness bred by the lack of visible economic futures. That is our problem.

It is not a military one. In the long run, doing something about it is more important than any short-term aid to Colombia.

Gregory Grevertson, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, wrote "Covert Action: The Limits of Intervention in the Postwar World."



The Times-News

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Depredation claims issue will have to run its legal course

BOISE — The question of whether landowners should be given money by the state for damage by wildlife has about run its course for now.

But it won't go away, and probably will bring a lot of headaches for state officials for years to come.

Next week, the Board of Examiners is expected to give quick approval to a recommendation from a multiagency task force on spending the rest of the \$500,000 appropriated by the Inet Legislature to pay for wildlife depredation. These are uncharted waters, the first time the state ever has accepted responsibility for wildlife. After all, as state Auditor J.D. Williams noted this past week, the state does not own the wildlife.

It could be argued that damage by wild animals is something that sort of goes with the business of farming, like damage from bad weather.

Williams, who criss-crossed the state working on the \$1.3 million in claims that



Quane Kenyon

were filed, said even landowners don't appear to support taking money from the Fish and Game Department to pay for wildlife damage.

But the program may not go away easily. Reports from other states which have started wildlife payment programs, such as Colorado, indicate that claims for damage seem to grow every year, just as the types of claims do, too.

Another factor is damage suffered by farmers and landowners after Jan. 1, 1989.

The precedent-setting legislation approved by the Idaho Legislature this year specified that damage sustained during the last six months of last year would take precedence over the \$500,000 compensation fund.

There were \$1.3 million in claims filed against that fund, and the task force decided \$667,000 worth were valid. That used up all of the \$500,000 appropriation.

But landowners also filed 93 other claims, asking \$154,198 for damages sustained between Jan. 1, 1989, and June 1, the claim-cutoff deadline. Since all the money was used up for 1988 claims, Williams' office has not processed the 1989 claims, which presumably might be equally valid.

At least some of the landowners have threatened to go to court over their settlements and the state may face in court the question why 1988 claims were paid, while apparently equally valid 1989 damage reports won't be compensated.

Williams, a lawyer, said he felt the state was setting no precedent by recognizing state liability for the wildlife damage, "although I am certain there will be lawyers arguing that it is a precedent."

Legislative aside, it appears the wildlife depredation issue has accomplished its

major goal. Even its most ardent sponsors acknowledged that was to "send a message" to the Fish and Game Department that landowners want an agency more responsive to complaints of wildlife damage.

At this week's meeting of groups negotiating future solutions, the agency passed out a 50-page report on how it's dealing with depredation problems. It contained detailed information on where the complaints are originating and what's being done about them.

The Legislature also might be asked to put up more money if it really wants to get into effective management of wildlife depredation problems. Director Jerry Conley estimated it would cost an extra \$302,000 per year for intensive aerial surveys of the areas where the depredation problems appear to be occurring.

He said the agency now relies on trend projections instead of actual counts in most areas.

Fish and Game also came in for much

angry criticism from landowners after it made a preliminary survey of the wildlife claims, and concluded only about 11 percent, or \$111,755, were valid. In contrast, the multiagency task force put the valid claims at six times as great.

Williams explained that difference as due to different approaches.

He said Fish and Game estimators based their evaluations on the amount of hay or other crops consumed by animals. Williams said the task force and its farm experts recommended a different approach, one sanctioned by Idaho Supreme Court decisions.

That was a provable drop in crop yield, caused by the wild animals, and based on farmers' own records and reports to federal agencies. If the state has to go to court, Williams said, that gives the Board of Examiners a sound legal defense.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Visit to Northwest affords welcome escape from Washington

This year as usual, I joined the annual August migration of Washington, D.C., residents.

Unlike other high-flying birds, those connected with the government don't all flock to South America when Congress recesses. They scatter anywhere they can outside the steamy beltway. My destination was the Northwest.

I soaked up a lot of beautiful vistas, clear air and friendly conversation, and saw improved city-scapes as well. After traveling by plane the first 2,000 miles, I drove another 2,000 once I arrived — in a wide circle from Boise to northern Idaho, across Washington down to the coast in Oregon and back.

Thankfully, I found rain and cool weather had curtailed the forest fires that caused so much more trouble and smoke a year earlier during the drought.

Sparkling Boise was almost finished with a long-awaited downtown revitalization that has made residents so proud and happy that the hottest cafe and bar was on the second floor of a new Main Street parking garage,



Larry Swisher

where you could look out at a new office building and a convention center that's going up.

Headings north on two-lane U.S. 95, I reached Idaho's "scopert." Lewiston, at the junction of the Clearwater and Snake rivers, in record time, four-and-a-half hours. Gone were many of the twisted mountain stretches of road and the state-Transportation Department continues to whittle away at them.

But improvements also have brought Lewiston closer to the nearby university towns of Moscow and Pullman, Wash., which, although smaller, beat out blue-collar Lewiston for the site of the area's largest shopping mall, stealing away business. Farther north in Coeur d'Alene, shiny

marinas sat next to rusty, smokey sawmills. A new, 18-story resort hotel, the Coeur d'Alene, dominated the lake shore. Fortunately, the classy pink building avoided looking like a tacky Las Vegas casino.

Not far away in Spokane, I got a lesson in bad land-use planning. While its downtown and residential areas were attractive enough, some commercial streets were strip development at its worst — unregulated miles of nothing but stores, gas stations and fast-food places.

It has boasting rights, however, because it's the home of newly elevated House Speaker Tom Foley, who in fact paid a visit during the recess, trailed by a few major newspaper reporters.

Next came picture-postcard Seattle and the Puget Sound with its traffic-obsessed residents. Viewing the city from the Bremerton ferry, I had to agree with those in Lewis who voted to put a cap on office building construction. There were enough skyscrapers and congestion; the sunlight

and trees were being squeezed out. On the Olympic Peninsula, it was the loggers and sawmill workers who were, feeling squeezed, by the gotted owl and environmentalists seeking to protect old growth forests through court injunctions against timber cutting.

On the edge of the town of Forks, frustrated workers had constructed a mock grave marked by a cross or which carved wooden owls roosted and a sign said: "Here lie the hopes and dreams of our children."

As I drove by, I hoped that in addition to jobs, the owl and more rain forests could be saved for other children, and that the art of compromise wasn't dead.

Farther down the coast, the mouth of the Columbia River was jammed like a parking lot with boats full of fishermen. The precious salmon runs were on.

In downtown Portland, excitement was being caused by the filming of movie titled "Come See the Paradise" about the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II and starring Dennis Quaid.

Parts will also be shot in Astoria. Just as exciting, though, was riding past on the Max, the city's quiet, efficient light-rail train.

After returning to Boise, I flew back to the west to a Rockville, Ill., woman who had visited Idaho for the first time.

Her six-day raft trip down the main Salmon River, where she saw bighorn sheep, bear and eagles, was a good escape from her job predicting the market for a brake and clutch factory. We were treated to a spectacular view of the Teton Mountains from above.

Little had changed while I was away. Mayor Marion Barry has been accused of using cocaine. Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank admitted to hiring a male prostitute after paying him for sex; and the number of people murdered so far this year just topped 300. Ah, civilization!

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

Carter host to Ethiopian talks Sununu says military may join drug war

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter is staging talks this week between the Ethiopian government and Eritrean rebels on the 28-year-old war that has killed hundreds of thousands.



JIMMY CARTER
Neutral observer in talks

Ten years ago, Carter brokered the Camp David peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. The sessions beginning Thursday have a more modest goal: getting the two sides to sit down together.

Previous attempts have failed to arrange talks between the Ethiopian government and the well-organized, heavily armed rebels fighting for independence for their province. But Carter, during a July visit to the East African nation, said the opportunity for peace has never been better.

The war has turned more than 1 million people into refugees. It has drained the Ethiopian economy, contributed to the suffering from famine and drought and led the

that Carter should act as a neutral observer for the preliminary talks, which the participants say they hope will lead to more substantive meetings.

Neither Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam nor Isaias Afewerki, general secretary of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, will attend the meetings at the Carter Center. The center, opened in 1986, houses the Carter—presidential library and museum.

Carter Center officials will not disclose the size of the negotiating teams, where the groups will stay or security plans. The meetings will be closed, and no one knows how long they will last.

Dayle F. Powell, the Carter Center's director of conflict resolution programs, said extensive efforts have been made to ensure the negotiators feel comfortable during their stay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Sunday that if the Colombian government requested more assistance, President Bush probably would order American troops to take an active role in combating Colombia's drug lords.

Sununu's remarks came as \$65 million worth of U.S. military equipment and other aid, being accompanied by up to 100 American military trainers, began arriving in Colombia.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sununu said the United States was providing the assistance at the request of Colombian President Virgilio Barco, and "the constraints on the folks and the resources that go down there are based on what President Barco would like them to do."

"If President Barco asks for a situation that might put Americans at risk, it's a decision that the

president (Bush) would have to make," he said.

Sununu was asked: "Is the president willing to risk American servicemen in this war on drugs?"

The White House official replied: "Well, if that request ever came in, I'm sure the president would recognize that the American public thinks that the drug problem is so tough and so important that there is a great feeling amongst American citizens that we probably should take even that risk."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," also said American personnel in Colombia would be at some risk.

"I can't say with absolute certainty that there is no risk to our people in Colombia," he said. "There's probably risk to our embassy employees there. The dependents are coming out because of that. To the maximum extent possible we

want to minimize the risk. The Colombian security forces will provide security for our people."

The Pentagon chief said, "At this point, no Latin American country has requested, nor has the president indicated any desire, to send American troops into combat in Latin America to deal with the drug problem."

"In the current Colombia operation, he said, "We are not sending our folks into combat. They are not going out, for example, with units of the Colombian military to actually attack facilities of the cartel. They're going to be flying missions into Colombia, but not within Colombia itself."

But Cheney added: "I can't guarantee that it's absolutely risk-free. The possibility exists that they would become targets for the cartel. There is some risk involved. That (U.S. personnel) will be able to defend themselves."

Senators' contributions can be spent

WASHINGTON — A vaguely worded provision inserted by Senate Republicans into last year's tax law allows election-campaign contributions to be spent for senators' office costs — from dry cleaning to new cars to foreign travel — free of federal income tax.

The provision reverses longstanding tax law and Internal Revenue Service policy. Although federal election law allows campaign funds to be spent for office expenses, the IRS had said in two revenue rulings that such transfers were subject to a 34 percent tax.

One of the biggest beneficiaries of the change appears to be the National Republican Senatorial Committee, whose role is to promote the election of Republican senators.

Without last year's law, taxes would have to be paid on the millions of dollars the committee spends for senators' non-campaign costs, including thousands of dollars' worth of "interviews" with senators recorded in the Senate's television studio and beamed by satellite to local television news programs.

"If it's going to be done, it ought to be done openly and above board, with congressional debate and IRS opinions," said Gregory Colvin, a San Francisco tax lawyer who discovered the provision while paging through the new law recently. "It looks to me like a secret move to reach from one pocket to the other one and transfer funds without tax."

Colvin apparently was the first person to make the provision public when he wrote an article about it in the trade publication Tax Notes. Tax Notes followed with other articles about the provision and senators' use of campaign funds for non-campaign expenses.

14 police officers killed in 1988 during drug work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-related killings of police officers hit a record high in 1988, but the rate of officer deaths to narcotics enforcement remains surprisingly low, a private study concludes.

According to the study issued Sunday by the Washington-based Crime Control Institute, 14 officers were killed in drug enforcement activities such as raids, arrests and serving warrants, including one who was assassinated in New York.

By contrast, killings of police officers have averaged seven a year since 1972, when the FBI began publishing narratives on how police officers died in the line of duty.

By another measure, the proportion of all police murders attributable to drugs has risen from 6 percent in 1985 to 18 percent in 1988, the report said.

University of Maryland Professor Lawrence W. Sherman, who also heads the institute, said part of the reason for the increase is the increased drug enforcement activity.

Estimated drug arrests have set a record each year since reaching 708,000 in 1984, rising to 1.1 million in 1988, Sherman said. The numbers of police murders per drug arrest rose from .71 to 1.00, 1.00 in 1984 to 1.22 per 100,000 in 1988.

The previous record was set in 1976 when 1.96 police killings were recorded per 100,000 arrests.

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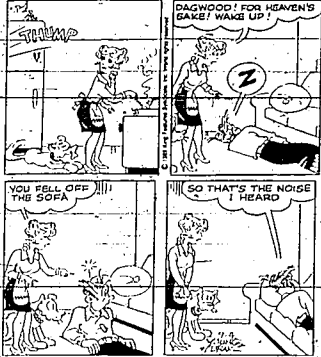
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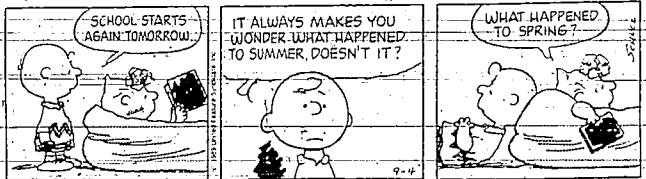


Things that go bump in the night.

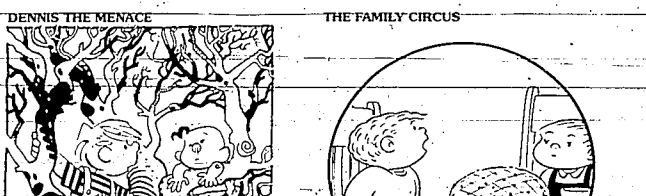
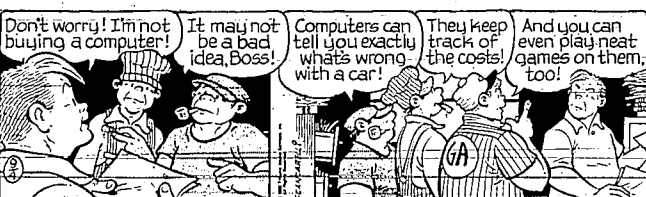
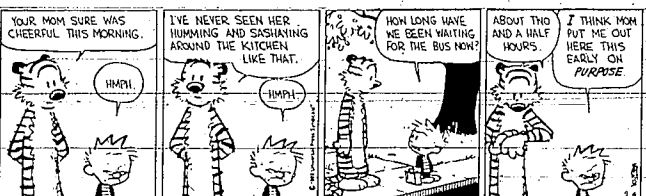
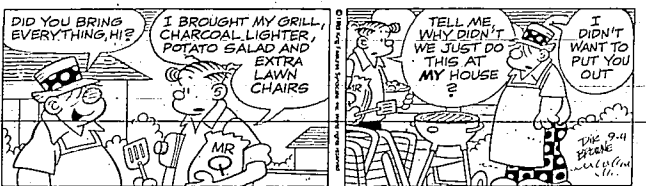
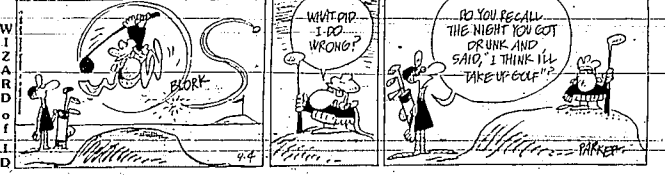
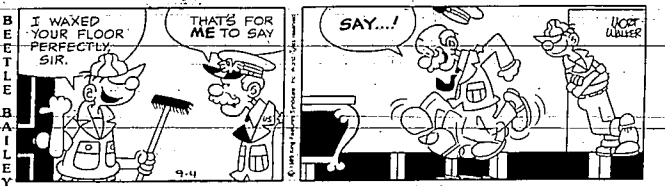
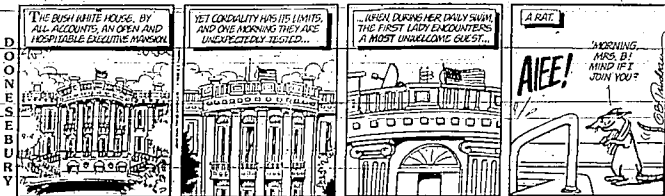
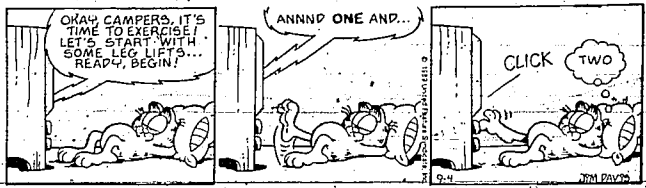
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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



ACROSS

1 Ocean

5 Person's ship

9 Repulsive person

13 Matt

14 Poach e.g.

15 Buckeye State

16 Whitetail bird

18 Eur. capital

19 Plus

20 Baseball players

22 Recite readily

23 Fowl places

27 Tidy

28 Maskerol shark

30 Artist's frame

31 Witch town

32 Self-autom

36 B.A. word

37 Globe

38 Extend across

39 Ocean

40 Gargulous

41 Vandike

42 Explosive

43 Intention

44 Bring up

45 Lukewarm

46 Finey peales

47 Fly

50 Choice by vote

53 Painted end

54 Information

57 Parch

58 Tinsplace

59 Scene

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60 Borders

61 Minute amount

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DOWN

1 Perfume from petals

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4 Be in debt

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8 Clothed with finery

9 Human trunk

10 Cry of surprise

11 Intention

12 Door

14 Ride the circuit

15 Young horses

16 Space

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18 Reactions

19 Sweetener

20 School grades

21 Associate

22 Oriole

23 "we all?"

24 Shoe bottom

27 Roamed

28 Bath

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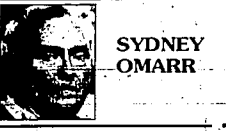
53 Slingsy person

54 Bath

55 Part of a chair back

56 Also

58 Excavato



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you knew what you wanted outwardly, despite obstacles, objections, disharmony within family unit. During September, relative might declare, "You simply can't get away with it." Be a little more realistic; even well-meaning persons can be completely off-base. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You'll make major domestic adjustment in November — could include actual change of residence, marital status. It will get better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "All of these compliments are fine, but when do we come down to earth?" Remember cliché, "Don't look gift horse in mouth!" You'll receive congratulatory messages. Gemini loved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sound of music in picture despite fact this is Monday. Routine changes abruptly. Co-worker says, "Who cares, let's celebrate even if it's not Saturday night!" Family member returns from journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret conference could involve Pines; Aries individuals Spotlight on potential, language, serious consideration relating to import-export business. Clarity terms. Someone sulks behind scenes. Gemini loved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you have been waiting for will arrive. Includes opportunity for promotion, successful investment. Love relationship intensifies. Property value could zoom upward. Another Cancer native represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was started approximately nine days ago can now be completed. Focus on universal appeal, romance, ability to imprint your own style.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress initiative, originality, daring. Recent loss will be recovered. You started late on unique project but will finish ahead of pack; sagittarius heavy lifting. Get to heart of matters in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow hunch. Timing is almost perfect. Family members immersed in money quarrel, can only serve as distraction. Interest in metaphysical subjects heightened. Surprise confession dominates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You no longer are confined to narrow space. You attract favorable attention as result of versatility, enthusiasm, humor. Family members lured by sizzling with number 3. Gemini is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At first you'll feel someone had stolen your thunder. Later you gain recognition, plus plus: You'll say, "I shouldn't jump to conclusions." Written material, apparently lost, shows in handwriting. You could have luck today by sticking with number 3. Gemini is working with your hands, you'll also be giving special attention to pets; dependents. Professional superior will acknowledge your contributions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get almost too much praise, as much as expected. Good news; don't spoil it by suspicious doubts. Family member expresses affection, concern, agrees to major change. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery remains. You might say, "I was foolish enough to think I had it figured out!" You're not foolish, merely impatient. Test results will prove favorable. Another Pisces plays major role.

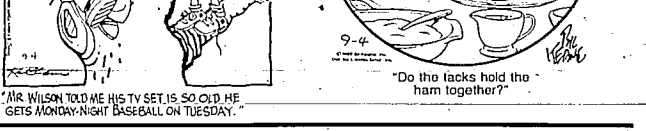
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MEMO BRAND ASTO
ONOR ALDO SEPIA
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OLOIS SUSPICIT
LOHS SIRE AID
SAWS DEED PELIE

09/04/89



Do the tacks hold the ham together?

L.M. BOYD
 What's-what

Female avrage
 Average American woman now is 32 years old, stands 5-foot-4, weighs 143 pounds. She's married and makes less than \$20,000 a year. And odds are she has a child named either Michael or Jennifer. So say the statisticians. If you know such a soul, ask her how she likes being average.

Color expert seriously contends a woman who habitually dresses in red proclaims thereby that she's feeling either sexy or angry or both.

Q: I was born in 1933 in an apartment over a store. What would the rent have been then, typically, for a place like that?
A: About \$30 a month.

A giraffe in a fight never bites.

SCREENING
 Medicos set 26 women to screaming. Stress therapy. It worked, evidently. Blood pressures dropped, heart beats slowed and body temperatures lowered. Conclusion was regular screaming should lengthen life span. You might try this while jogging. Say early Sunday morning on the path through the park.

Am told the praying mantis makes a good pet. Likes to have its back stroked.

Q: Says here, "There are no ermines in summer." Do they die off every year?
A: No, sir, only when their fur turns white in winter are they called ermines. In summer when their fur is brown, they're just weasels.

WINE
 Wine can't get stronger than 15 percent alcohol. Not naturally. Yeast in the grape skins mixes with the sugar in the grapes. Fermentation turns the sugar to alcohol. But once the alcohol hits 15 percent or thereabouts, it kills the yeast. Pretty tricky.

Q: Won't a racehorse run until it drops dead?
A: Presumably. Many have done so in marathons.

Q: Movie mogul Darryl Zanuck supposedly once rented a whole country to make a picture. What picture? What country?
A: "Prince of Foxes," San Marino.

Jackson buys house near childhood home to get away from it all

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Actress Kate Jackson, recovering from breast surgery and getting ready to make a new movie, has bought a house here in sight of her childhood home so she can occasionally get away from it all.

"Maybe now more than ever Birmingham is home," Miss Jackson said. "The people that I love the most are there, and to me that's what home is."

"The surgery was a complete success," she said Thursday of the operation two weeks ago to have a malignancy removed. "My recovery

has been amazing. I really can't believe I feel so well. "I think it's such an incredible thing that they can do the reconstructive surgery right at the time, so you don't have to go through this incredible trauma that I think women had to go through up until recently," she told The Birmingham News in a telephone interview from California.

Miss Jackson, who starred in "The Rockies," "Charlie's Angels," and "Scarcecrow and Mrs. King," said when she finishes the television movie she described as a

psychological thriller, she'll "come home to Birmingham."

"It's just a sweet little house, nothing grandiose," she said. "One of the best things I like about it is I can look right across the way to that tiny little house in which my sister and I grew up."

Blanchard marries former assistant

MCKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Gov. James Blanchard married his former executive assistant, Janet Fox, among the flowers and

Victorian bric-a-brac of the governor's summer mansion.

More than 150 tourists who waited in the road for four hours for a glimpse of the bride and groom applauded as the Blanchards emerged Saturday to take a horse-drawn carriage pulled by Queen Victoria to their dinner reception at the nearby Grand Hotel.

The wedding was the second for both, but a first for the summer governor's mansion.

The crowd applauded as the governor waved and shouted "Hello,

everybody!" In her debut as the state's first lady, Mrs. Blanchard stumbled only once when introduced herself as "Janet Fox."

Willie Nelson makes plans for Farm Aid IV

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson said he's in the battle to help farmers "for the duration" as he announced his

fourth Farm Aid concert will be held somewhere in the Midwest next spring.

Nelson is founder and chairman of Farm Aid Inc., which has raised \$12 million with three concerts to support family farmers in the United States. He said he intends to continue holding Farm Aid concerts until the farm crisis is over.

"We're here for the duration," Nelson said before a non-benefit concert Saturday.

"That means when farmers get 75 percent of parity."

Six days in America's struggle with drugs

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

Americans came home from work last week, locked their doors, flipped on their TVs and stared in astonishment at the fabulously wealthy empire they had created.

With its fine homes and ranches, its "regal" horses and sleek limousines, it looked like a society worth fighting for. The Colombian drug barons, who own it all, certainly think so.

When the barons declared war on the Colombian government, for daring to enforce the law, President Virgilio Barco spoke out to those he considered responsible — American drug users.

"Those of you who depend on cocaine," he said, "have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has ever known. What might seem to be a matter of personal habit ... has thrown us all into a war we did not ask for."

When President Bush goes on television Tuesday to announce his strategy for fighting what war, he will be speaking to a nation that considers illegal narcotics its greatest scourge.

On any day, in almost any community, illicit drugs influence the way people live and the way many die. What follows is a glimpse at six days in the battle against drugs in America.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

At 3 a.m., police go to work in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Sheriff's deputies serve a warrant on a travel trailer that allegedly serves as a crackhouse. A woman and two men are arrested for possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Those bare facts tell little about who these people are and what brought them to this place. But the incident is typical of many such events around the country on this or any other day.

Crackhouses have become the 1980s equivalent of Prohibition speakeasies, operating brazenly and raking in handsome profits. But they're unlikely ever to evoke nostalgia. For many people, they represent a neighborhood's ruin.

In Spokane, Wash., 27-year-old Matthew Hartnett is arrested for torching a suspected crackhouse. Police denounce the apparent act of vigilantism, but neighbors applaud it.

"At the least," said one man, "we ought to give him a certificate of citizen appreciation."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

A police video camera in Norfolk, Va., captures a revealing glimpse of entrepreneurs at work.

Two narcotics officers staking out an apartment building courtyard say they videotaped two dealers making more than 100 cocaine deals in six



Matthew Hartnett was jailed for setting fire to a house with alleged drug connections.

hours — about one sale every 3 1/2 minutes.

The stakeout comes to an abrupt halt when the suspects spot the hidden camera through the blinds of a vacant apartment and burst in on the officers. One suspect, 18-year-old Leonard Ingram, allegedly fires a shot that goes wild. He is charged with attempted murder of a police officer.

Guns, drugs and money are now inextricably linked in an unending trinity. And it is violence — not drug abuse — that has become the most alarming aspect of the illegal narcotics trade.

In Los Angeles, the drug gang capital of the nation, two cars pull up to a red light at 8:30 p.m. It's a pleasant evening, the temperature in the 70s, a bit of light lingering after the sunset. A gun battle erupts between occupants of the two cars, who belong to rival drug gangs. A 17-year-old is killed and three others are wounded: When police order the combatants to drop their weapons, one allegedly points a gun at them. Four people are arrested.

ARKANSAS GOV. Bill Clinton, in his weekly radio address, tells parents about new laws that will be in effect when their children head to class Monday. "It stresses the tough penalties for people who sell drugs near campus and a law that prohibits students from wearing electronic beepers that might be used to make drug deals.

One such law might have been considered Draconian, not to mention unnecessary. Now they're typical of a barrage of anti-drug legislation that desperate lawmakers have enacted.

In Florida, authorities report convicted drug dealers are losing their homes, boats, planes and jewelry under a new law permitting a 75 percent sales tax on their ill-

gotton gains.

There are literally tens of millions of dollars out there, and it's the state's challenge to find that property," said Greg Marr, coordinator of the program.

In Hawaii, U.S. Marshal Faith Evans says law officers have seized \$1.3 million in real estate owned by drug dealers in the past month alone.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

Readers of the Northwest Florida Daily News in Fort Walton Beach open their Sunday papers to read about a family waging its own drug war. Three sisters are leading the crusade, picketing an intersection known for drug dealing, and neighbors aren't sure what to make of them.

"You don't have a lot of people to back you up," said Annie Beal, one of the sisters. "A lot of them look at you like you're crazy."

Crazy or not, Ms. Beal and her sisters are among the growing number of people who are fed up with the drug trade and have decided to do something about it.

In Trenton, N.J., where the state capital is being renovated while rows of nearby tenements rot, a group called the Grass Roots Movement is holding the last in a seven-week series of "camps" on drug-infested streets.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Just east of the main bus station in New York City, security guard Robert Reynolds patrols a grungy block of 41st Street with the newest recruit in the war on drugs: Damien the Doberman.

Crack dealers and smokers had taken over the block, smoking, sleeping, defecating and fornicating in public. So "business" owners chipped in this July to hire 24-hour

private guards, who patrol with a nightstick in one hand and a chain leash in the other.

"Within one week we had eliminated most of the problem," said Carl Person, who organized the effort. "Police are limited, but a dog doesn't know from constitutional rights. If a dog goes 'woof woof,' the people can't argue with it."

The guard service costs \$1,750 a week, with business people contributing from \$25 to \$250, depending on their rent.

It's expensive, it's an added tax, but unfortunately it's the only way to do it in New York City," said Ron Savitt, a businessman. "There will never be enough police to cover it."

The same complaint is heard elsewhere. In Century, Fla., a town of 2,600 on the Alabama border, members of the crack-member police force say the crack problem is too big for them to handle.

"It's like fighting Vietnam," said Officer Gary Johnson. "It's a losing battle."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

A Detroit woman who settled a crack-debt by allowing her 13-year-old daughter to be raped is sentenced to life in prison by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James J. Rashid.

Although her crime normally would carry a 10- to 25-year sentence, Rashid says Susan Barber, 29, has "sunk to an intolerable level of humanity" and shows no potential for reform.

"This case demonstrates tragically the far-reaching impact of drugs on innocent people," the judge said.

Although some people say drug abuse is a virtuous crime, no such argument is made about child abuse. Often, as on this day, they go hand in hand.

Frank prevails, party flounders

FALL RIVER, Mass. — At the Biera Ais restaurant here, Tony Pequine cast a baleful look at his customer. No, that's not quite right. Pequine — a powerfully built man with a tattoo on his right bicep — cast the kind of look that made his customer think he might get slugged.

"I'm not going to throw stones," he said. "Barney's OK. He's a good congressman."

Citizens have rallied around their congressman, Barney Frank, who faces an ethics investigation for his involvement in a male prostitution district in Fall River's commercial district for a weekend festival. Most of the other local politicians marched together in a phalanx of VIPs at the head of the procession. Frank was farther back, in the middle of a crowd of senior citizen activists, one of whom was his mother.

congressional recess; the 49-year-old Frank found himself on the nation's front pages: A former lover, Stephen Gobie, told the Washington Times that he had run a male prostitution ring out of the congressman's Capitol Hill apartment.

At a news conference in his district office, Frank insisted that he did not know of Gobie's enterprise. Otherwise, he conceded that much of Gobie's account was true.

And yet, there Frank was, three days after that admission, joining in a parade before 400,000 people gathered in Fall River's commercial district for a weekend festival. Most of the other local politicians marched together in a phalanx of VIPs at the head of the procession. Frank was farther back, in the middle of a crowd of senior citizen activists, one of whom was his mother.

Family Fiesta!
Every Monday night!
Kids under 12 eat free!
(limit to family of five - must purchase two entrees - children must order from child's menu.)

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P-G-13-Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA 142 Main Avenue 734-3470
When Harry Met Sally... SHOWS 7:10 9:00
JEROME CINEMA Jerome, Idaho 374-8675
TODAY 7:30 9:30 YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
HONEY! THE KIDS SHOWS 7:15 9:10
TODAY 7:15 9:10 Uncle Buck (PG)
WICKET (PG-13) BERNIES SHOWS 7:30 9:30
NOW AT! Idaho's Largest Theatre TWIN CINEMA 6
SHOWS 7:30 9:30 TURNER & HOOD
Family Adventure Cheetah TODAY 7:00 ONLY
SHOWS 7:15 9:15 Cadillac Cruisers II
FOR FEAR CASUALTIES OF WAR TODAY 9:30 ONLY
SHOWS 7:00 9:20 Pumpkinhead STEVE MARZIN
16 Musical Backers Uncle Buck TODAY 7:15 9:10
SHOWS 7:00 9:30 ABYSS

Largest protest so far hits South Africa's whites-only beaches

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks marched, picketed and waded at a "whites-only" beach Sunday. Police made 38 arrests, but waited more than two hours before breaking up the protest. The crowd, estimated at 5,000 to 10,000, stretched for more than a mile along the shore, the biggest beach protest ever in South Africa. Organizers claimed a victory over segregation and vowed further acts of protest during a nationwide defiance campaign.

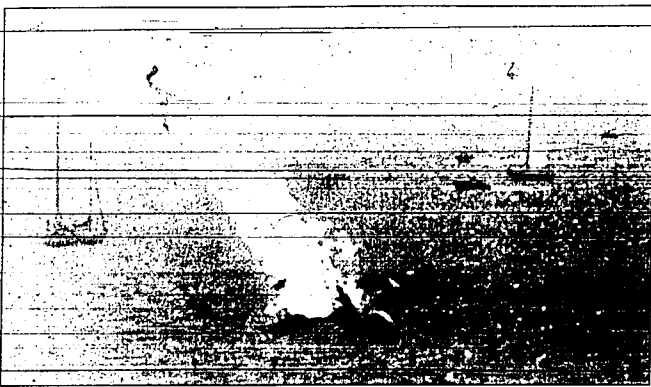
Several dozen whites, some carrying whips and wearing "whites-only" shirts, yelled abuse as the throng paraded along the segregated sections of South Africa's most heavily used beachfront. Other sections of the hotel-lined shore have been opened to all races in recent years. One angry white man barged into the crowd, yelling and pushing, but police said they could control the situation on their own. Some whites

yelled to the officers, "Shoot them dead." At one point, police arrested about 10 black youths who unfurled a flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement. They remained in custody late Sunday, but police said the other 48 people arrested during the course of the protest were released after a few hours. The police contingent of several hundred officers was equipped with shot guns and a water cannon, but

they made no efforts to stop the protesters from moving onto segregated Addington Beach. In contrast, police used clubs and whips and arrested 500 people Saturday in Cape Town while breaking up a planned protest march to Parliament. White lifeguards remained at their posts during the beach protest and white surfers continued to paddle off the shore while black children splashed nearby.

After about 2 1/2 hours, police officers announced that the protest was illegal and began moving the crowd away. At a news conference later, protest leaders said they considered the event a success. "It's the dawn of a new age," said the Rev. Stanley Mogoba, a prominent Methodist leader. More than 1,900 people, including prominent activists such as Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, have

been arrested since Wednesday in connection with the defiance campaign. Most have been released pending possible court action. The defiance campaign began Aug. 2 and has intensified steadily in the days leading to Wednesday's segregated parliamentary elections, which exclude the black majority. A two-day national protest — probably including a general strike — is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday by major anti-apartheid groups.



AP Laserphoto

A jet from the Snowbirds aerobatics team plummets into Lake Ontario

Snowbirds jets crash at show

TORONTO (AP) — Two jets from the Snowbirds aerobatic team crashed into Lake Ontario during an air show on Sunday after apparently touching wings, authorities said. One pilot was feared dead. Toronto police Inspector Albert Boconigle said "one pilot appears to have gone down with the plane" and another ejected and was taken to hospital. Witnesses reported seeing a

parachute shortly before a loud explosion rocked the Toronto waterfront. "The one aircraft just literally disappeared into a complete ball of flame and black smoke," said Owen James of Toronto, who witnessed the crash before thousands of onlookers attending the Canadian National Exhibition. "They were flying in a fairly close formation, operating away from the

main team." The nine-member Canadian Forces stunt team, commanded by Maj. Dan Dempsey, performs more than 60 shows throughout North America each year. In their 19th season, the team flies the CT-119 Tutor, a single-engine jet trainer used by the military as its basic training aircraft. The Snowbirds' performance includes at least 30 separate manoeuvres.

East German exodus to begin soon

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Authorities this week will begin the long-awaited exodus of East Germans seeking asylum in West Germany. Red Cross officials disclosed on Sunday.

West German Red Cross official Wolfgang Wagner also said authorities believed East German police have infiltrated the emergency camps in Hungary that are holding thousands of the people awaiting safe passage to the West. "We reckon that's so, but we're not equipped to do anything about it," he said in response to a question.

He sought to dampen speculation that the transfer would begin Sunday, telling reporters the East Germans would leave "sometime" this week. Asked what was holding up the exodus, Wagner said: "We're awaiting word from the West German Embassy." More than 200,000 East Germans were thought to be in Hungary before the weekend, and Premier Miklos Nemeth has estimated that up to 20,000 of them want to go to West Germany.

'Lady Godiva' rides, protests development

COCKINGTON, England (AP) — A latter-day Lady Godiva rode naked on a horse through this village to protest a company's plan to replace old stables and farm buildings with luxury housing. "I'm not an exhibitionist. In fact I am terrified," said Lyn Brierly, 42, who made the ride Saturday. "But if this is what it takes to save the village then I'd do it again and again until someone sits up and takes notice."

Prudential Insurance Co., which has owned the village since World War II, has met strong resistance to the development plans and is involved in negotiations with the district council and the Cockington Preservation Society. Cockington in southwestern England is a cluster of thatched-roof houses. It has a pub designed in the 1930s by the architect Sir Edwin Lutyens. Ms. Brierly, a nurse, said she feared the stables were targeted for development because visitors had complained about horse manure in the village.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

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- SOFAS & LOVE SEATS
- SOFA SLEEPERS
- WALL HANGINGS
- LAMPS & PICTURES
- SERTA MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
- BEDROOM SETS
- DINING ROOM SETS
- MUCH, MUCH MORE

And 1/2 price with qualified trades...

- MICROWAVE OVENS
- REFRIGERATORS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- DISH WASHERS
- RANGES
- FREEZERS
- TV'S
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APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine County budget hearing set this week

HAILEY - The county commissioners have set a public hearing for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to consider final approval of the Blaine County budget.

The proposed budget of \$5,617, up 6 percent over last year's \$5,285 million - has across-the-board increases in most departments.

Due to a minor building boom in the Sun Valley area, the increase will be funded mostly by taxes from the new construction.

The more significant spending changes in the budget came from a doubling of the county's medical insurance premiums, a 14 percent increase in the sheriff's and jail departments to accommodate the addition of three new employees, an \$18,000 increase for a new court attendant position, and a \$48,000 reduction in the courthouse budget, reflecting a lowered construction budget for the courthouse remodeling.

The Blaine County Ambulance District's budget of \$45,290 is also open for public comment at 9 a.m. The proposed budget shows a decrease of \$120,000 because the new ambulance headquarters has been paid off.

Castelford Council moves meeting because of holiday

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, not tonight, due to Labor Day.

The meeting will include a hearing on next year's proposed city budget and possibly discussion of the community center, which the council is considering releasing from city control because maintenance costs are outpacing the income it generates.

Salesman attempts to sell overpriced paper to Jones

BOISE - If you're trying to scam someone, don't choose the attorney general.

Somebody recently tried to sell overpriced FAX paper to Attorney General Jim Jones's office administrator, he said. The person had called one day earlier trying to get the machine's serial number, apparently to find out what kind of FAX paper the office needed.

"Just when I alert Idaho residents of one scam, another one pops up," he said. "If they'll try it on his office, they'll probably try it with businesses, Jones warned."

This week's governmental meetings in Magic Valley

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office. Monday meetings are likely cancelled or rescheduled, due to Labor Day.

MONDAY (Labor Day)
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Cassida City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Humane Society's threat remains

Commissioners want figures before increasing funding

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last week's threat to bring stray animals to courthouse steps if county commissioners refuse animal-control funding also applies if funding is insufficient, the society's president says.

"If we do not have enough money, we can't do it, we'll look ridiculous," said Laurie Simonds, president of the People for Pets Humane Society.

Commissioner Norma Bliss said the county is willing to pay as much as \$6,200 for sheltering dogs, which is the three-day housing and euthanasia cost for 480 dogs.

All animals would still have to be brought in by county residents, but they would not have to pay the currently required \$5 euthanasia fee.

If twice as many dogs are dropped off - as the Humane Society projects - the county still will not pay anything more, Bliss said.

Commissioners would not be willing to increase funding until the Humane Society produces exact numbers of animals coming from the county, she said. Every month, the Humane Society would have to produce data about where the animal comes from and who brings it in, she said.

Bliss said the county will issue its decision on how much to fund its new program at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Since the county has already held two public hearings on the issue, it will not hear any testimony at that time, she said.

The county initially denied the Humane Society's request. See HUMANE on Page B2



As Shari Rountree assists, city animal control officer Clay Vanderpool administers the lethal injection of a pentobarbital solution

Animals sense death before lethal injection

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The dogcatcher's soothing reassurances are the last words an animal hears before injected poison stops its heart.

Dogs seem to know something is wrong when they enter the 300-square-foot room at the city dog pound, where hundreds of animals are killed by lethal injection every year, said Clay Vanderpool, city animal control officer.

"They get real nervous," Vanderpool said. "They can sense death."

So Vanderpool talks almost constantly as he brings the animal in, calming it down and reassuring it, he said.

Killing animals to control their population and to prevent them from suffering slower, more painful deaths is nothing new. Last year the city euthanized 441 dogs that

were captured in the city and hundreds more brought in from the county.

"There are a lot worse things than dying," said Laurie Simonds, president of People for Pets Humane Society.

"The fact that that has to happen is gut-wrenching," she said. "But it might as well be done by people who care for them."

The Humane Society has recently offered to take over operations at the city's dog pound to try to decrease the number of animals that must be killed there every year. The Humane Society also wants to oversee euthanasia.

Currently animals are euthanized in a makeshift death chamber: In a corner of the room, bags of dog and cat food are stacked. On one end, a metal door slides open so a pickup can back in to haul out the carcasses.

A four-foot-high gas chamber, resembling a food dehydrator, lies idle. Vanderpool said he has never used the apparatus, which essentially suffocated animals.

He brings an animal into the room and lays it on its side on a plywood table.

It takes two people to put an animal to sleep to ensure no one is bitten, he said.

One person places a rubber cinch muzzle on the dog and holds it still while the other shaves an upper foreleg.

A pentobarbital sodium solution is placed in a syringe - 5 cubic centimeters for every 10 pounds of animal, Vanderpool said.

The solution, injected into a vein, takes about 5 seconds to kill.

"It goes right to the heart and stops the old ticker," he said. "They usually have time for one deep breath before it takes effect."

The city pound performs euthanasias once a week. Tuesday, 12 dogs were killed and taken to the county dump, where they

were buried in the hazardous-waste section.

"It bitters me in the respect that some of these dogs get put to sleep needlessly because the owners don't take care of their obligations," Vanderpool said.

He said he regrets killing the sometimes perfectly healthy animals that would make good pets.

"I don't think there is anything tougher," he said. As a dogcatcher, he said, "You can deal with the jerks on the street a whole lot easier than 'euthing' dogs."

Knowing that some animals are prime pet candidates, he has sometimes bent pound rules that require euthanasia after seven days for stray dogs.

One in particular was a cute schnauzer, which he spared for two weeks until an older couple adopted it.

It was one dog fever to coax into the back room.

'Irresponsible' owners causing pet problems

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the world of expendable pets, a puppy can nudge its mother into oblivion simply by outcharming her.

Owners become disenchanted with their pet when its mounting needs become a nuisance. A convenient but irresponsible solution is to replace the older dog with a fresh, cuddly puppy from the next generation, said Laurie Simonds, president of the People for Pets Humane Society.

Typically, the older dog and the rest of the litter - maybe six or seven puppies - either are brought to the pound or are dumped somewhere to fend for themselves, Simonds said.

This cycle continues among the nearly 1,000 pets that are euthanized every year at the city animal pound. Another huge, uncounted group are abandoned animals that starve in the streets, die under car tires or become the targets of angry farmers' bullets.

A root problem is the enormous contingent of irresponsible pet owners, said Dr. Paul Ives, a clinical psychologist with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Neglect begins when a pet owner fails to have an animal immunized, licensed or spayed or neutered, he said. Simonds said excuses for not having a pet spayed or neutered include expense, money-making potential from

purebred offspring, parents wanting their children to experience a birth and the belief that a fixed dog becomes fat and lazy.

She counters the excuses: Animal shelters contain 28 percent purebred dogs. Unfixed dogs eventually become more expensive because of unwanted offspring. And dogs simply don't become fat and lazy when fixed.

The problem with dogs is compounded when an owner shows little interest in taking care of the animal, Ives said. "The animal grows up and it has a whole bunch of needs you're not willing to meet," he said.

"Just as children need discipline, dogs need to be trained or they become unmanageable, he said.

"Basically what happens if you don't take care of a dog, it becomes a nuisance," he said. "You end up with something no one else wants either."

Part of the problem is that people get pets for the wrong reason: They want something soft and cuddly for themselves or their children.

"They love them as long as they are cute and cuddly," he said. Then, like a damaged toy, the pet is discarded and people pretend that it never existed, he said.

"This is a throw-away society," Ives said. Chronically neglectful people will find other small, cuddly animals to run through the cycle, he said. "It makes you sick to your stomach that they are not

cared for," he said. The opposite of this is good financing, planning and commitment, he said.

Simonds said half-jokingly that the city should require a 15-year commitment before allowing a dog to be adopted. Anyone bringing an animal to be euthanized should be required to deliver the lethal injection, she said.

"It's like they say, 'We made a mistake and you go ahead and fix it,'" she said.

Dogs and cats are often left tied to doorknobs, dropped into trash cans or left in cardboard boxes in rural highway ditches, Simonds said.

This spring, people brought 50 litters of kittens to pet shop owner Stephanie Young.

Dogs abandoned in the county suffer slow, painful deaths, Simonds said. Out of their element, they often run through trash cans for food or chase livestock, which leads to their deaths.

Ernest Fife, who lives 2 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls, said he sometimes is forced to shoot marauding stray dogs when they attack his ducks, geese and sheep.

Simonds said she understands that farmers have a right to destroy dogs that endanger their livelihoods. The irresponsible owners who abandon them or let them run free are to blame, she said. Instead, people seem to blame the animals for their predicament, Ives said.

Artesian City built on a dream south of Murtaugh in 1909

Built on a dream of huge artesian wells to supply irrigation water to the surrounding homesteads on Mountain Meadows, Artesian City was born six miles south of Murtaugh in 1909.

On Aug. 30 that year, the Twin Falls News broke the story that the Idaho Real Estate and Produce Co. of Twin Falls had taken over 600 acres of the J. E. Bower property with the intent of transforming it into one of the most novel truck and fruit growing sections of the world, the metropolis of which will be Artesian City.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

According to C. W. Parkes, the company spokesman, 40 acres were being platted into city lots and 5- and 10-acre tracts. The entire project was to be irrigated from artesian wells flowing an aggregate of 400 inches at a temperature of 100 degrees.

With the work of "plating and creation of necessary improvements," Artesian City was on its way. A post office named Farmington also opened in Postmaster R. E. Medley's home, a mile from Artesian City, and provided further encouragement for the future success of the town.

Wasting no time, the company had the grand opening for Artesian City on Sept. 18. Hailed as a big success, the company reported \$55,000 had been received for town lots and acreages during the opening. Among the

purchases were lots for a bank, a hotel and a livery barn. Ten days later, the first building — a combined company office and store — was being erected.

In the weeks that followed, more lots were sold and the store space in the company building was leased to W. E. Beers, who operated the Murtaugh Mercantile in Murtaugh. Construction began on two more dwellings: the hotel and a post office.

As the new year approached, the company announced "a modern sanitarium shall be constructed. The probable cost will reach \$17,000 and about 60 percent of the stock has been disposed of," Reveasy E. Medley completed the new post office, which opened Dec. 13, 1909, with the new name of Artesian City. Construction was being rushed by the contractor of a new 20-by-30-foot school house in hopes classes could start in the middle of January.

With fixtures and stock in place, the store — managed by A. S. Lee of Marion — opened the first week of January 1910.

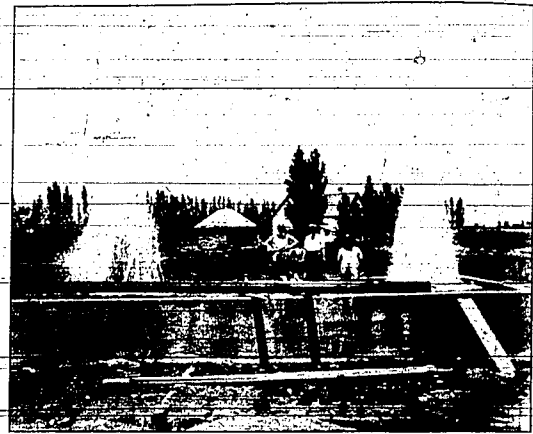
In August 1911, County Surveyor James A. Bybee platted the Artesian City cemetery and residents placed a 4-foot wire fence around it. Improvement of town lots and streets was also continuing.

Three months later, the Twin Falls, Artesian City and Oakley Railroad Co. was organized to build an interurban railroad connecting the towns. According to newspaper accounts, James Bybee had surveyed the interurban line past Kimberly and was working his way toward Artesian City. Some rights-of-way contracts had also been signed by the company.

But the railroad was not to be and two years later, on Sept. 30, 1913, the Artesian City post office closed. Craper & Lee continued to operate a store there for a few more years, but the town slowly died.

Today a few of the buildings, now in private ownership, still stand facing the street. One of those buildings is the natatorium, with the water marks still visible on the inside wall, that was intended to be a sanitarium. The natatorium, a popular swimming and picnic spot for many years, then became a storage building.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.



Three men pose with wells at Artesian City

Photo courtesy of TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Department of Transportation to clear U of I professor says wood better than concrete, steel

U of I professor says wood better than concrete, steel

BOISE (AP) — Rules being developed by the state Department of Transportation should clear up confusion surrounding a new law which raises the Idaho driving age to 16.

The department expects to issue the guidelines by Sept. 15.

Jane Caviness, drivers services section manager for the department, says the most confusion centers around a provision that allows 14- and 15-year-olds to drive under a special operators license.

But Caviness says the law outlines only two areas under which a person younger than 16 may drive — to and from school and work.

"Parents can't just go in and sign a piece of paper to allow their child to drive," she said.

Anyone seeking a drivers license who is under the age of 16-12 years must have completed drivers education. Then, they must show there is no public transportation available.

If they can ride a school bus, a special license can't be issued.

Caviness said someone could apply for a special license for daytime extracurricular activities, but the license would be good only for transportation to and from these activities. School officials would have to verify there was no other transportation available.

A permit may also be issued so a person may drive to and from work and on the job if required. The employer must provide a signed statement, and the permit is good only for

as long as the person is employed.

Along with the operators license, a person with a restricted permit must carry another paper that spells out the restrictions. Someone driving to and from school can't be found dragging Main Street or taking his little sister to music lessons.

Caviness said the department has been working with county sheriffs to help formulate the rules. Ultimately it will be up to the sheriff to decide who gets a license, but they will still have to follow state guidelines.

The law provides that if a person is caught driving a vehicle any time or place that is not allowed, the license will be automatically suspended.

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor has an old idea for a new problem — the deterioration of Idaho's bridges.

From Gorman, a wood construction and design specialist in the U.S. Department of Forest Products, said Idaho should "go back to the future" and consider replacing broken-down steel and concrete structures with wood.

Recent reports indicate that Idaho's bridges are falling down, or may fall down if they're not replaced. Gorman said wood can be a more viable alternative to steel and concrete.

"The primary raw material for wooden bridges is Douglas-fir, a Northwest species. Consequently, 'Bridge building can provide a new market for regional timber, one that includes value-added processes such as pressure-treating and glue laminating,' Gorman said.

He added that because modern wooden bridges can be constructed of laminated pieces rather than whole beams, they represent an efficient use of the resource. "The laminating process uses shorter, smaller pieces of wood. The

raw material could be smaller, second-growth trees."

Gorman points out that the strength to weight ratio of wood "is much stronger than steel. A wooden bridge built to the same specifications as a steel or concrete bridge would be significantly lighter." He said it could withstand the rigors of use and weather as well as concrete and steel.

"Wood is pressure-treated. That makes it decay resistant. It's certainly not going to rust, and it has a far higher resistance to the de-icing chemicals that break down steel and concrete," he said.

Other advantages for wood are that it is a thermal insulator, which reduces freezing problems, and wooden bridges require relatively low maintenance because they don't need to be painted.

Because wooden bridges can be pre-fabricated and then moved to the bridging site, that reduces road closure times. Gorman said. It also allows a reduction in on-site labor costs. The lightness of wood may not require specialized heavy equipment that drives up installation costs for local communities.

This week at CSI

- Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
 - The college is closed for the Labor Day holiday.
 - Concert Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
 - Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
 - CSI Bible study group meets at noon in Shields 104.
 - Music testing will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Shields 207.
 - College Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Records Office, Career Planning and Placement Center and Business Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - College Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
 - Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 - Saylor Creek Range expansion public meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- THURSDAY**
 - College offices close at noon for Fair Day, but classes will be held.
 - Paralegal open-house will be from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Shields 117 and 118.
 - Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 - CNA - Competency - Skills - Test will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

Soviets query Utah politicians on local government

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A six-member Soviet delegation charged with drafting rules for the U.S.S.R.'s new legislative bodies met with municipal and state officials here to discuss the nuts-and-bolts of local government.

Information gathered by the panel this weekend in Utah will be used in the group's drafting guidelines for the new Soviet Congress of People's Deputies and the Supreme Soviet, said Pat Shea, professor of political science at the University of Utah and organizer of the event.

The Supreme Soviet is the U.S.S.R.'s equivalent of the U.S. Congress.

"The purpose is for them to have a mini-course in civics in Utah," Shea said.

The delegation began its study in

Washington, where it observed federal government in action. The Utah trip was the result of the group's request to leave Washington to see how individual states function.

At issue is how the Soviet Union can both maintain its independence and its diverse republics.

"The crucial questions they have are about taxation and allocation of resources," Shea said.

The American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, a Washington-based non-profit group created to facilitate exchange between the two countries, hosted the delegation. Bill Miller, executive director, asked Shea to organize the visit.

"I think there's a greater sense in Utah of checks and balances than other states," Shea said. "Utahs also have a greater constitutional literacy."

Through an interpreter, the Soviets talked with local government officials, including several state legislators, at the Salt Lake County Com-

mission chambers on Saturday.

Issues discussed included systems and amounts of taxation; the process a bill follows when presented in the Legislature; the number of staff members per legislator; and the relationships among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

"The key is for each (branch) to keep control of each function in its individual branch," said Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo.

mission chambers on Saturday.

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"The key is for each (branch) to keep control of each function in its individual branch," said Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo.

Obituaries

Jan Martz Miller Peralta
JACKPOT — Jan Martz Miller Peralta, 91, of Jackpot died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, at her home.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mountain Chapel, Twin Falls, with Rev. Ted Brittan and Rev. Homer Walkup officiating.

Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Donna Rae Anderson Robbins
BURLEY — Donna Rae Anderson Robbins, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989 at her home of cancer.

Her funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street, Burley, with Bishop Arthur R. Walmun of the Burley LDS 8th Ward, officiating.

Reo Davis
— WENDELL — Reo Davis, 68, of Wendell died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, at his residence.

Funeral services is pending at Demarys Wendell Chapel.

Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service.

Reo Davis
— WENDELL — Reo Davis, 68, of Wendell died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, at his residence.

Funeral services is pending at Demarys Wendell Chapel.

Services

GOODING — The memorial service for Donald James "Jim" Wilkins, 64, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demarys's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ann Choules Lewis, 65, of Burley who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 16th and Almo, with Bishop Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary

Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert, from 5-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Virginia Antoin Pannas Varcho Noron, 81, of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with General Bishop Fred Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Orville Noel, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Heynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Adahwood Ave. E. Friends may call at the chapel between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

FAIRFIELD — The private family memorial service for Virginia G. May, 63, of Fairfield, who died Monday, Aug. 7, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield.

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Simon Balles, Mrs. Ken Kolsan, Mrs. Ed Reeves and Mrs. Ramon Talamantes, Jr. all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Acaturri of Declo; Heidi Bennett of Filor; and Mrs. Larry Bothof of Buhl.

Released

Mrs. Edward John Longdon and daughter, Mrs. Ramon Talamantes, Jr. and Gorman Miracle all of Twin Falls; Baby Girl Demarys of Gooding; Mrs. Randall Hill and son of Jerome; Mrs. Darren Fischer and daughter of Kimberly; Vera Felman of Burley; Michael Scott Hill of Buhl; and Mrs. Edward Luper and daughter of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Martha Melo, Scynthia East both of Burley; Jamie Kloor of Abilene; and Lowell Sterling of Rupert.

Released

Susan Farrier, Verma Robinson, Jonathan Tilley and Judson Walker all of Burley; Marisol Lomas of Paul; and Julio Rodriguez of Rupert.

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VocEd 504-14, Classroom Counseling Techniques, 3 Credits; CSI; Canyon Bldg.; Room 202; Wednesdays; Sept. 6 - Dec. 13, 1989; 6:00-9:00 p.m.

VocEd 543-14, Administration and Supervision in Vocational Education, 3 Credits; CSI; Canyon Bldg.; Room 202; Mondays; Sept. 11 - Dec. 18, 1989; 5:00-8:00 p.m.

VocEd 574-14, Psychology of the Adult Learner, 3 Credits; CSI; Canyon Bldg.; Room 201; Mondays; Sept. 11 - Dec. 18, 1989; 5:00-8:00 p.m.

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Coventry, Dresden mark war anniversary

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Even today, nearly 50 years later, there is a stillness at the heart of Coventry.

Here stand the skeletal remains of its 700-year-old cathedral, destroyed with the rest of the city center on Nov. 14, 1940, in the longest, deadliest single bombing raid inflicted by Adolf Hitler on a British city during World War II.

There were armament plants in Coventry, but not in Cathedral Square — just buildings, shops and people, 568 of whom were killed.

If Coventry represented a new 20th-century strategy known as "total war," the Allies showed in February 1945 how far total war could go when they bombed the equally unthreatening German city of Dresden, killing 135,000 people.

On Sunday, the 50th anniversary of Britain's declaration of war on Germany, worshippers in Coventry and Dresden came together through a British Broadcasting Corp. radio linkup, and they forgave each other once again.

"The war which Germany started set the world alight and destroyed your city," Pastor Christof Ziemer of the Kreuzkirche in Dresden told the 500 Coventry worshippers over a loud-speaker in the new cathedral built next to the ruins of the old.

"We are not minded to shake off the burden of our guilt. But you have forgiven."

Canon Michael Sadgrove replied from Coventry: "We too need to be forgiven. We will not forget the freestorm that killed so many thousands of your people."

"Father forgive," intoned the congregation in Coventry.

"Vater Vergib," came the answering murmur in German from Dresden.

Most of the ruins of Coventry Cathedral were long ago arranged in rows under the open sky; truncated pillars, a winding stairway that once led to a pulpit but now leads nowhere.

Only the 285-foot steeple survived

intact, pointing skyward like a remonstrating finger for the tourists who wander about in awed silence.

"Before the inscription 'Father forgive,'" stands the replica of a cross of two blackened wooden beams, lashed together in 1940 by a Roman Catholic caretaker who pulled them from the ruins in a spontaneous gesture of remembrance that became world famous.

Elsewhere in Britain, people quietly marked the anniversary of the war's outbreak without large-scale remembrances. Independent Radio News broadcast war-era speeches of Adolf Hitler, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and 13-year-old Princess Elizabeth, now the queen.

Coventry today is a city of 300,000 people, 30 miles west of London. It is best known for manufacturing the luxury Jaguar car.

Many residents found the strength to forgive through the words of Provost Dick Howard, who declared in a broadcast from the cathedral ruins on Christmas 1940: "We are trying, hard as it may be, to banish all

thoughts of revenge ... to make a kinder, simpler, more Christlike sort of world in the days beyond this strife."

Preaching in Coventry Cathedral on Sunday, the Rev. Ulrike Birker of Dresden said it was Christ's example that gave men like Howard "the courage to make themselves unpopular by offering to forgive."

"When enemies have become friends, when both sides have faced up to their own sins, they can accept forgiveness and lay aside the burden of guilt," she said.

Ms. Birker, who was born in Dresden shortly after the war, recalled taking "long train rides with my parents through miles of ruins, with only the tower of St. Anne's Church still standing, just like the tower of your cathedral here in Coventry."

She remembered her uncle, a foreman on a Dresden reconstruction site, bringing home young volunteers to help rebuild Dresden.

They came from Coventry.



AP Laserphoto

Dresden's Birker joins Coventry's Sadgrove in Coventry

Briefly

Artillery duel shatters Lebanon lull

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian forces fought with artillery in Lebanon's central mountains on Sunday, shattering an 18-hour lull.

Police said one person was killed and 11 were wounded in Sunday's exchanges. The latest casualties raised the toll since the fighting broke out March 8 to at least 826 killed and 2,419 wounded.

Sunday's battle flared around the mountain town of Douar, one of four routes into the besieged Christian heartland north of Beirut.

The clashes, which ignited forest fires, occurred on the eastern flank of the coastal enclave, ringed on its landward sides by the Syrians and their Muslim allies.

They have reportedly been massing their forces in recent days, but they made no clear move to push into the Christian enclave Sunday.

Though Beirut has been battered nearly incessantly in the six months of fighting, the capital was quiet during Sunday's clashes. Christian and Muslim sectors of the city were hammered for 36 hours between Thursday and Saturday, when at least 20 people were killed and more than 100 wounded in one of the hardest-fought Syrian-Christian duels.

Bloomingdale's will open in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Bloomingdale's, the lavish department store that New York's conspicuous consumers know as Bloominie's, will open two shops in Moscow next year, Soviet newspapers reported Sunday.

Bloomingdale's began capitalizing on "Gorbymania" in the United States by selling Soviet goods in its New York store in May.

But the opening of two shops in Moscow would be more significant, given the market-oriented reforms aimed at filling the nation's store shelves.

The newspaper Moscow Pravda said Bloomingdale's and the Moscow City Council signed a letter of intent for the joint venture regarding the stores to the capital. They are to open in January, the paper said.

In its report on the venture, the newspaper Pravda noted that the New York store sells Soviet products in a special "perestroika" department, a reference to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program.

The brief articles did not say whether the two Moscow shops would accept Soviet rubles or limit their sales to hard currency, which ordinary Soviets are prohibited from possessing.

Israel broadens order on shooting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers will now be allowed to shoot live ammunition during the day as well as at night to stop masked Palestinian suspects who are fleeing or resisting arrest, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

The measure is directed at Arab youth who enforce orders from the underground leaders of the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising. Usually wearing masks and operating at night, they sometimes attack and kill other Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli occupation.

Defense Ministry spokesman Eitan Haber said that in the past, soldiers were restricted to using plastic bullets against the suspects after they refused to stop on order and after a warning shot was fired.

Other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said firing live ammunition at masked suspects had been allowed but only at night. In his comments, Haber stressed there was no change in arrest procedures, which require soldiers to shout a warning and fire a warning shot before shooting at suspects.

In his announcement on Israel radio, Rabin said the new measure was needed to crack down on Palestinian militants who are terrorizing the population.

He spoke after Palestinian enforcers killed one suspected collaborator and wounded another in an attack with knives and hatchets.

An Arab journalist reported seeing the mutilated body of 25-year-old Riyad Abbas Salem Nasrallah on a Gaza City street Sunday. Awaiting medical aid next to the body was 18-year-old Raed Majed Hussein, who suffered severe stabbing and beating injuries.

Cardinals say convent accord stands

PARIS (AP) — Three of the four Roman Catholic cardinals who signed an agreement with Jewish leaders to move a convent away from the Auschwitz death camp said Sunday the pact must be carried out.

In a statement, the French and Belgian church leaders said Cardinal Josef Glemp, the primate of Poland, "could only have been speaking for himself" — not for the church — in suggesting a renegotiation of the accord.

Pope John Paul II has not commented on the dispute. Vatican officials said in Rome the pope believes the Polish church must resolve the issue. Glemp was quoted Saturday in Italian newspapers as saying it was "a scandal" to move the convent, as agreed to in Geneva in 1987 by a Jewish delegation and four Roman Catholic archbishops.

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Man will face felony sex trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has been bound over for trial on six felony charges involving an alleged sexual assault on a teen-age girl.

Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook found probable cause during a preliminary hearing to hold Sidney Ronald Dopp, 25, on first-degree kidnaping, felonious administration of drugs, battery with intent to commit a serious felony, attempted rape, and two counts of infamous crime against nature.

Dopp remains jailed against \$100,000 bond, increased from \$65,000 after prosecutors dismissed five previous felonies and refilled them along with the second count of infamous crime against nature.

The victim of the alleged assault, a 17-year-old Idaho Falls girl, testified for an hour Thursday morning. She said the incident occurred early on the morning of Aug. 8.

She said she went with Dopp after midnight to look for a friend who had been at a party at her residence. Dopp parked near a canal and injected himself with what he said was cocaine, she said.

The girl said Dopp then tied her hands and feet, injected her with what she believed to be cocaine and forced her to perform oral sex on him. He then let her out of the car near her residence. She ran home, and friends called police.

Commission hires Gruccis for fireworks

BOISE (AP) — A shower of fireworks over Boise will mark Idaho's statehood Centennial next year, and the display will be handled by a family with a tradition even older than the state.

The Idaho Centennial Commission announced Friday that the "First Family of Fireworks," the internationally famous Gruccis, will bring their extravagant show to town for Idaho's 100th birthday.

The Italian family, who launched their pyrotechnic enterprise in 1850, has a long list of accomplishments, including the Brooklyn Bridge centennial production in 1983 and the Statue of Liberty celebration in 1986.

Appeals delay hydro project

McCALL (AP) — A Forest Service decision on the proposed Goose Creek hydroelectrical project near McCall has been appealed by a summer resident of the town and the Nez Perce Indian Tribe.

The project proposed by Western Hydro Electric Inc. of Salt Lake City would divert water from Brundage and Goose creeks, both located west of Brundage Mountain Ski Area.

The appeal means the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which controls the permit process for hydro projects, cannot issue a license to build the plan until the appeal has been resolved.

One of the appellants is Peter Rowell, a retired physician from Salem, Ore., who has homes in Palm Desert, Calif. and McCall. Rowell and the Nez Perce filed the appeal jointly, said Dale Ferguson, appeals manager for the Forest Service in Ogden, Utah.

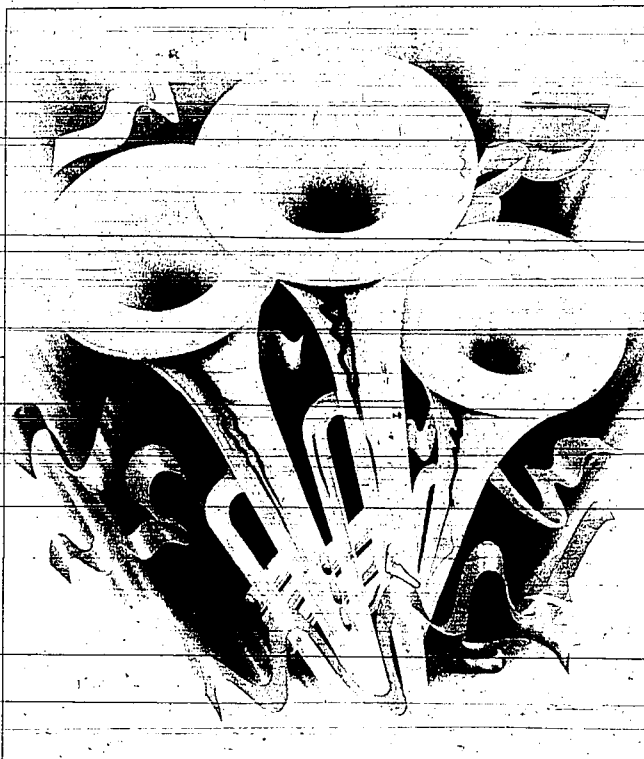
UI president to restore VP for student affairs

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser says she will restore the position of vice president for student affairs, which was abandoned by her predecessor more than a decade ago.

But Terry Armstrong, former executive assistant to President Richard Gibb and now coordinator for student services, has opted to return to teaching rather than pursue the vice presidential position.

"We talked about all the options, and Terry has elected to go back to the faculty," Ms. Zinser said Friday.

Armstrong, who has coordinated a myriad of student services on campus since the late 1970s, was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

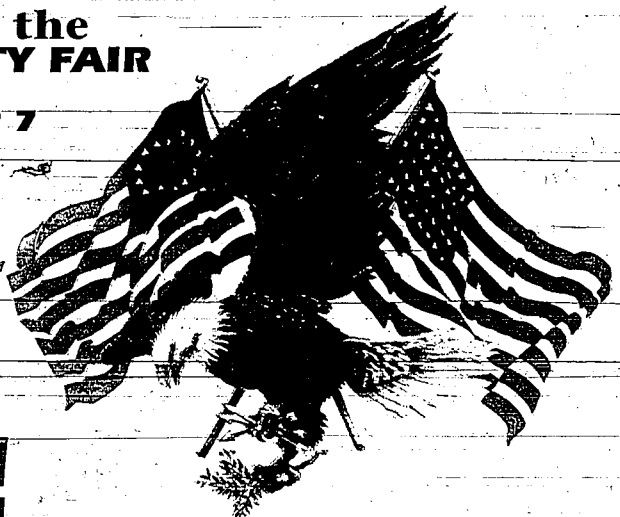


**IN CONCERT...
The
United States
Air Force
Band
of the
Pacific
Northwest**



**...to be featured at the
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
FAIRGROUNDS, FILER, IDAHO
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
3:00 P.M.**

The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest is based at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Washington. Under the baton of Commander/Captain Mark R. Peterson, the band has earned a reputation as one of the finest musical organizations in the United States. The concert at Twin Falls County Fair is a return engagement for the band in the Magic Valley Area. The wide variety of talent presented by this professional ensemble continues to thrill audiences throughout the northwestern United States and receives highly favorable acclaim wherever it performs.



FREE!
NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR CONCERT. OPEN TO ALL VISITORS TO THE FAIR ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th.

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

The Times-News

The location of the Air Force Band Concert is adjacent to the Tom Parks Pavilion in the fairgrounds. They will perform on the "Free Stage" in the park area. Although there should be ample seating for all, it is advised to come a little early to be assured of good seating. The performance will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. The concert is presented as a public service and everyone is welcome to attend.

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, September 4.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League
Seattle 3, Boston 2
New York 6, California 2
Detroit 12, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 8, Toronto 4
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 0
Kansas 12, Texas 2

National League
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 8, Chicago 5
St. Louis 4, Houston 3
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 9, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 4, New York 0

Sportsslate

Today
GOLF Magic Valley Amateur, final round, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day

TENNIS Idaho Open, Warm Springs Tennis Club, Ketchum, all day

AUTO RACING Nelson Pointe Rocks, Magic Valley Speedway, 8:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, fourth round.
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: IMSA Camel GTP, 8 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, fourth round.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Texas at Colorado.
8 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, College football: Illinois at Southern Cal.

Briefly

Ritzman birdies final 2 holes to lead Rail
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Alice Ritzman birdied the final two holes Sunday to finish off a 6-under-par 66 and take a two-shot lead after two rounds of the LPGA Rail Classic.

Ritzman's 36-hole score of 6-under 135 left her two shots in front of Cathy Gerding and Betsy King, this year's leading money-winner. The three will form the final pairing Monday, setting up an 18-hole rematch of the fourth-death playoff that King won on the sudden extra hole in 1986.

King's 66 matched Ritzman for the day's low round.

Norman blows lead, then recovers to win PGA event
FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Greg Norman blew a four-stroke lead, then recovered with three birdies on the final seven holes Sunday for a three-shot victory in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Norman was at 1-over for the day before his late surge carried him to a final-round 2-under-par 70 and a 72-hole score of 19-under 269 at the Tuckaway Country Club.

Early starter Andy Bean, with a final-round 66, finished three shots back at 16-under 272. Wayne Levi, who had three birdies and an eagle on the front nine, to pull even with Norman, faltered with three bogeys on the back nine and finished with a 71 for a 274.

Marcus Allen ends holdout, says he's glad to be back
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Marcus Allen's long, silent holdout ended Friday morning. He came in, told Los Angeles Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan he was glad to be back and was sent out to take his physical examination.

SportsQuote

“What is the country directly south of the United States?”
“Canada.”
“No, they speak Spanish. Maybe that will help.”
“Spain?”

— Conversation between former North Carolina State center Chris Washburn and his tutor, as reported in Peter Golenbock's book "Personal Fouls."

Valley volleyball teams look for state title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The state Class A-3 and A-4 state volleyball tournaments will return to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium this year, and perhaps with them a chance for the Magic Valley's first state high school championship since Gooding won the A-3 title three years ago.

Gooding advanced farther than any other Magic Valley volleyball team last year — third in the state A-3 tournament — but District 4 champion Filer and Declo, two experienced and powerful teams, are the hallmarks to beat in the Canyon Conference this year as the Senators rebuild after graduating seven starters. In A-4, there's a race in the Magic Valley Conference where Hagerman will challenge perennial power Shoshone.

Shoshone's next-door neighbor Dietrich, the champion of the Northside Conference, is still the class of its league despite a coaching change over the summer.

Among the big schools, defending Region III champion Burley and a much-improved Twin Falls team will contend with Pocatello, but once again, seven-time District 4 A-2 champion Wood River will be the strong favorite in its division.

Class A-1
Region III
Burley

Burley lost four starters off its 20-3 team of a year ago, but fourth-year coach Vic Jackson still has a powerful nucleus of 6-foot senior Rebecca Hamby, 5-11 senior Toni-More-

See VOLLEYBALL on Page C3

CSI volleyball team gears up this month

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The month of September is a "grace period" that College of Southern Idaho volleyball Coach Ben Stroud feels his 1989 team can use to advantage.

"Unlabeled, raw athleticism, this is a very good bunch," said Stroud. "They're quicker and they jump better than last year's team. But skillwise and in experience, it seems to be behind the other teams I've had here. The other thing is, some of our freshmen are going to have to become more competitive."

That's where September offers the promise of a bright reward.

"We're playing three-day tournaments on four weekends of September. It could mean seven or eight games a weekend or 30-35 games for the month. If we haven't got it ironed out by when the regional schedule, we're not going to have a great season."

"So my thinking right now is that we probably will take a few lumps early but

See CSI on Page C3



Gooding freshman Tara Reinke hits the ball during practice at the high school last week.

Evert plays 'nearly perfect' against 15-year-old

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert, playing nearly perfect tennis against a teen-ager who wasn't quite ready for prime time, postponed retirement Sunday and kept the impossible dream of a final U.S. Open championship alive.

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, though stung again in his bid for his first U.S. Open title, losing the first set before taking 27 of 30 points in a crucial stretch to beat Mikhail Perforov 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Becker's 3½-hour victory put him into the quarterfinals against unseeded Yannick

Noah, who upset 10th-seeded Albert Mancini 6-3, 8-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-8.

Evert, 34, looked as youthful in pink and white, with a rose ribbon in her short ponytail, as her opponent, 12th-seeded, 15-year-old Monica Seles. But Evert showed greater patience and precision to reach the quarterfinals for the 19th straight year.

Evert, the fourth seed and six-time Open winner, moved Seles around the court like a puppet on a string, sending her chasing balls from corner to corner in and out to win 6-0, 6-2.

In rallies that sometimes lasted more than 50 shots, Evert matched the moonballs and power strokes of the grunting, squealing Se-

les, and wove her down with angled and deep shots that frequently kissed the lines.

"I don't know where it came from," Evert said. "I haven't seen that form all year."

The only trouble Evert encountered came in the fifth game of the first set when Seles had six break points on Evert's service. But Evert hung in, while Seles wasted her opportunities with forehands in the net, and capitalized on her first advantage to put the game away.

"I felt if she had won that game, she would have gotten back in there," Evert said. Evert said she felt like Margaret Court, the former Open and Wimbledon champion who was at the peak of her career when Evert first played and beat her at age 15.

"Up until two days ago, I didn't expect to win the match, the way I've been playing," she said.

"When I first saw that I would be playing her, I said, 'Isn't it ironic. It would be my 'big match, and I'd lose to her.' Maybe that was fate ... it entered my mind for one second. All those things made me more determined. I concentrated well, I moved well. I'm so pleased it happened today."

Seles, who had said she was worried about the match and might feel sad if she were the one to end Evert's career in major tournaments, didn't play close to her own potential.

Galway, Chi move into tennis finals at Idaho Open

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Defending champions Lee Galway of Ketchum and Jane Chi of Meridian on Sunday moved back into the finals at the Idaho Open Tennis Championship.

Galway, the No. 1 seed in the men's open singles division, beat unseeded Chris Rieley of Ketchum, 6-2, 6-1 in one semifinal to earn the right to play second-seeded Kevin Dibeltus of Boise in this afternoon's championship match. Dibeltus, a 14-year-old Meridian native, won the title last year.

Chi and Boisean Tracy Binder will square off at 1:30 at Warm Springs for the championship.

of Boise in the other semifinal. No score was available from that match.

Rieley had beaten last year's other finalist, former Warm Springs Tennis Club head pro Chris Langdon, in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Galway, a Warm Springs assistant pro, will play Dibeltus for the championship this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Warm Springs Tennis Club.

In men's open doubles, the two women who played for the title last year — Chi and Boisean Tracy Binder — will square off at 1:30 at Warm Springs for the championship.

Chi, a 15-year-old Centennial High School sophomore-to-be, defeated unseeded Jennifer Finkbinder of Nampa, 6-0, 6-1 in one semifinal, while Binder beat unseeded Andrea Pullock of Boise 6-1, 6-0 in the other.

Chi defeated Binder, a Cal State tennis player, 6-1, 6-2, in last year's final.

Men's and women's open doubles and mixed doubles semifinals were to be settled Sunday night and this morning, with the finals scheduled for this afternoon at Warm Springs.

Hanchey, Packard tie for lead after 2nd day of MV Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Perry Hanchey and Kevin Packard had virtually a "good-gone" round Sunday as they climbed into a deadlock for the second day in the Randy Hansen Chevrolet Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament.

The longtime friends had identical two-under par 66s, which wasn't the best score of Sunday but helped them into a four-stroke lead over their nearest competitor — Burley's Terry Spackman. Those three and Chic Cutler today will tee off in the final foursome at 2 p.m. today.

"It was more like a Sunday afternoon game," said Hanchey. "We just seemed to birdie and bogey the same holes."

Playing the back nine first, Packard got the first birdie on No. 12 with Hanchey following on 13. They both birdied 15 and 18 to finish that side at a three-under par 31.

"Neither one of us got much going on the second nine," Hanchey said. "It really was pretty much a bogey round."

Packard said one of the reasons he feels he's in the thick of this battle is "I'm leaving the driver in the bag. I'm using the three-wood and while I'm not down the middle, I'm at least keeping it on the fairway."

The best round of Sunday was posted by Boise State's Craig Gronning at three-under 65. There were several 66s and 67s.

But first day leader Denny Stimpson,

Hanchey, couldn't find the key Sunday and slipped off the pace with a 74.

Jim Purves and Sterling Larson were tied at 138 with Cutler.

Highlights of Sunday's play probably was provided by Don Allen, Twin Falls, who had three 40s in an 80 on the back nine.

"I'm really was, after a while I started to hit the greens and then I had to putt," he said.

Championship Flights
123 Don Allen, 142 Kevin Packard, 131 Terry Spackman, 130 Chic Cutler, Jim Purves and Sterling Larson, 140 Denny Stimpson, 141 Craig Gronning and Mike Russell, 145 Steve Ballard and Mickey Dugger.

First Flight
142 Allen Spackman, 145 Darryl Brown, 147 Wade Wilson and Ron Finch, 149 Ted Black, 150 Carl Chavez and Oyle Dugger.

Second Flight
145 Dave Hanchey, 146 Jim Cutler, 148 Gary Johnson, Rick Woods and H.R. Cook, 149 Gary Burnett, 150 Zach Magdon.

Third Flight
147 Duane Sergio, 150 Kirk Dewald, 151 Brad Greene, 152 Jim Duffel and Neil Garcia, 153 Aaron Hanchey, Brent White, Larry Aman and Al Knicker.

Final Flight
145 Don Allen, 144 Mike Pearson and Don Hanchey, 151 Tom Hanchey, 142 Doug Smith, 145 Bob Focht, Kelly Stearn and Eric Peterson.

Sixth Flight
143 Dave Hanchey, 142 Terry Spackman, 146 Bob Ewing and Arvid McIndie, 152 Dennis Curran, Mickey Boyd and Rocky Way, and 153 Fred Matts.

Seventh Flight
142 Don Allen, 143 Don Allen, 140 Darryl Hutchinson, 145 Al Russell, 146 Willie Dams, 149 Andy Anderson and Jerry Mack, and 150 Ed Pyle.

Downard leads Thomas going into tonight's Speedway final

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going into Saturday night's racing here at the Magic Valley Speedway, it looked as if Dan Thomas of Hailey might have a lock on the season street stock division points championship.

But when the racing ended, Thomas had gone from being 21 points ahead of Byron Downard of Bellevue to 22 points behind.

For Thomas, it was the second weekend in a row of bad luck. Last week he lost points to Downard by not finishing a heat race, this week it was a race ending wreck on the 16th lap of the main event.

The points race in the pro stock division also became a little closer thanks in part to another mishap. It was points leader Eddy McKean of Jerome who had the hard luck. McKean, who entered the evening up by 40 points, was knocked out of his heat race when his car got tangled up with Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls and Jeff Thomason of Hailey. That allowed Rod Anderson of Twin Falls to pick up some points on McKean.

The night started out great for Pete Newman of Twin Falls. Newman captured the special non-winners race and walked away with \$100 for his efforts.

Heat races followed the non-winners

race with each providing its share of excitement.

In the street "A" class heat, Norm Hatke of Kimberly ran away from the field to take top honors. Although Hatke won the race, it was the action back in the pack that really mattered. Back in third and fourth place Downard and Thomas were fighting it out. Everywhere Downard would make a move Thomas would cover it.

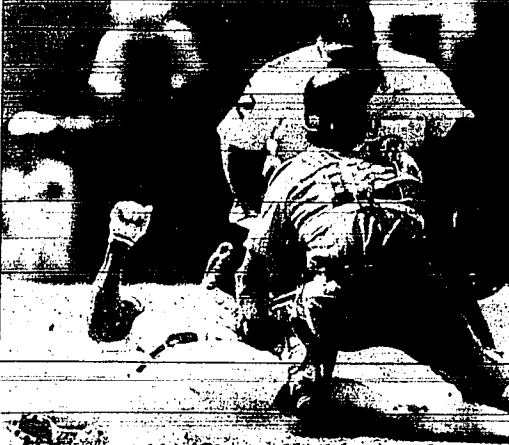
"His car is working so good," said Downard of Thomas.

With Thomas staying close to Downard, he lost only a few points in the overall points standings. That would change in the main event. Both drivers started at the rear of the pack in the main event and quickly moved their way to the front.

The problems for Thomas started on the fourth lap, where he lost control and spun his car. No damage occurred and racing continued. Then on lap 16 the race came to an end for Thomas. Going into turn four, Thomas "lost" a tire, which caused him to lose control of his car and smash into the wall.

Thomas was not seriously injured, but Downard simply needed to finish the race in a top spot to over take the points lead. He did just that finishing second to Steve Jones of Twin Falls.

Sliding Angels lose 3rd straight, fall 4 1/2 games off pace



Toronto's George Bell is tagged out by Minnesota catcher Brian Harper.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly went 4-for-4, including a single that started a five-run rally in the sixth inning Sunday that led the New York Yankees over the slumping California Angels 5-2.

The Yankees won their fourth straight game, tying their longest winning streak of the season. California, which fell 4 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West, has lost four in a row and 10 of 14.

Andy Hawkins, 14-13, won for the first time since Aug. 5 after three losses. He gave up two runs and eight hits in six innings and Lance McCullers finished for his third save.

He pitched two hits. Bert Blyleven, 14-4, lost his second consecutive decision after a 10-game winning streak. He allowed four runs on seven hits in 6-1/3 innings, making his last two starts his shortest since Opening Day.

Oakland 5 Milwaukee 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corney Linares doubled and singled and Walt Weiss drove in two runs to support the combined eighth-inning pitching of Storm Davis and Gene Nelson as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0 Sunday.

Davis, 16-6, who has yielded just 12 runs in his last 51 2/3 innings, led the game in the seventh inning after twisting his right knee.

American League

He yielded six hits, struck out three and walked one. Nelson pitched the final three innings for his second save.

Kansas City 13 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jim Eisenreich keyed a five-run second inning with a two-run single and Bo Jackson homered for the third straight game as the streaking Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 13-2 Sunday in a game that included a record-tying seventh-inning batter and an eighth-inning brawl.

The Royals won for the 18th time in 19 games and remained 2 1/2 games behind first-place Oakland in the American League West.

Minnesota 9 Toronto 4

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Aguilera, making his seventh American League start, won his first decision as a starter since Oct. 3, 1987, and left fielder Dan Gladden homered and threw two runners out at the plate as the Minnesota Twins snapped the Toronto Blue Jays' five-game winning streak 9-4 Sunday.

Aguilera, 13, acquired from the New York Mets in the Frank Viola trade on July 31, gave up an unearned run and six hits in sev-

en innings. Loser Mike Flanagan, 8-9, was tagged for six runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Chicago 4 Baltimore 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Melido Perez held Baltimore to six hits in 7 1/3 innings and Carlton Fisk hit a two-run single as the Chicago White Sox beat the Orioles 4-2 Sunday and prevented them from climbing into a first-place tie in the American League East.

The Orioles remained one game behind Toronto, which lost to Minnesota 9-4.

Seattle 3 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Henry Cotto hit a two-run homer and Dave Valle doubled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Sunday as the Seattle Mariners spoiled the return of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit 12 Cleveland 3

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Lynn drove in four runs with his 298th and 29th career homers Sunday, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Cleveland Indians 12-3.

Cardinals climb to within 1 1/2 games of 1st-place Cubs in East

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leon Durham, batting .083, pinch-hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning for his first RBI of the season to cap a 4-3 comeback victory Sunday over the fading Houston Astros.

Durham, who came to the plate with just one hit in 12 at-bats, tied out to center with the bases loaded off reliever Danny Darwin, 11-1, to score Terry Pendleton. Pendleton led off the ninth with a single and Dennis Walling, 4-for-6 against his former

National League

team, singled Pendleton to third. Darwin intentionally walked Jose Oquendo.

Todd Worrel, 3-5, worked a scoreless ninth for the victory, which sent Houston, which blew a 3-0 sixth-inning lead, to its eighth loss in 11 games.

The victory, coupled with Chicago's 8-5 loss to Atlanta, pulled the Cardinals

within 1 1/2 games of the front-running Cubs in the National League East.

Atlanta 8 Chicago 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauser had three singles and three RBIs. As the Atlanta Braves overcame two homers and four RBIs by Andre Dawson to end Mike Bielecki's six-game winning streak with an 8-5 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

Montreal 4 Los Angeles 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a six-inning and the Montreal Expos capitalized on four Los Angeles errors in the first two innings to defeat the Dodgers and run starved Orel Hershiser 4-0 Sunday.

San Francisco 4 New York 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams continued his home run

rampage and Don Robinson pitched a seven-inning lead to the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the puncheon New York Mets.

San Diego 9 Philadelphia 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie pitcher Andy Benes hit a two-run homer en route to his third consecutive victory and Benito Santiago hit his second ca-

reer grand slam as the surging San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6 Sunday.

Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke answered Chris Sabo's game-tying homer in the top of the seventh with one in the bottom of the inning to back Doug Drabek as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Sunday.

BYU outlasts New Mexico, 2-3

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards said he wasn't concerned when his 19th-ranked Cougars failed to score in the first half of BYU's season-opening 24-3 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

"I was thankful we weren't further behind," he said. "We just had to settle them down. They're young."

Brian Mitchell had just the cure for the Cougars. He intercepted a pass thrown by split end Terance Mathis and raced 97 yards for a touchdown to give BYU a 14-3 lead on the last play of the second quarter.

Mathis, a third team All-American in 1987 before missing last season due to a leg injury, intelligently "blamed himself for the loss."

"I just gave it to them," Mathis said. "Of the interception, he said: 'I just threw it into his hands—I didn't see him until I released the ball. It was a

College Football

run—first, pass second (option). I just thought I'd get it in there."

Air Force 52 San Diego St. 36

Los Angeles Times. For all the hope of a better start, for all the promise of an improved defense, for all the expectations of yet another new beginning at San Diego State, the debut of Coach Al Luginbill looked an awful lot like what led to the demise of his recent predecessors.

Tulsa 23 UTEP 14

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tulsa quarterback T.J. Rubley burned Texas-El Paso for 187 yards passing, including a 55-yard scoring strike to

ace receiver Dan Bitson, as the Golden Hurricane swept to a season-opening 23-14 victory over the Miners Saturday night.

Rice 35 SMU 6

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University returned to college football after serving a two-year NCAA "death penalty" but Rice, instead of more punishment, with a 35-6 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night behind quarterback Donald Hollas.

Tennessee 17 Colorado St. 14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie Cobb gained 98 yards and scored on a fakes reverse as Tennessee held off stubborn Colorado State for a 17-14 victory Saturday in Earle Bruce's first game as coach of the Bears.

Colts finish preseason undefeated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts appeared ready for the NFL season, the only team to complete the preseason undefeated.

Their fans, though, were so vocal with their approval, the team wouldn't mind playing the regular season on the road.

"They're just rocking and rolling and having a good time," Colts coach Ron Meyer said of Saturday's raucous crowd at the Hoosier Dome. "It's all fun and games to them. It's going to be disastrous. It's going to cost us a ballgame. It should have cost us this ballgame. I'd rather play on the road, to be honest with you."

Dallas 30 Houston 28

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Roger Ruzek's 53-yard field goal on the final play of the game helped Troy Aikman make his home debut as Dallas' starting quarterback a successful one by giving the Cowboys a 30-28 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

Philadelphia 20 Miami 10

MIAMI (AP) — Jerome Brown and Seth Joyner re-

N.F.L. Roundup

turned interceptions for touchdowns less than five minutes apart in the third period as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the winless Miami Dolphins 20-10 Saturday night in the final exhibition game for both teams.

Pittsburgh 13 N.Y. Giants 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A 32-yard field goal by Gary Anderson with 1:44 remaining handed the previously unbeaten New York Giants a 13-10 loss, their first loss in four preseason games and snapped a string of six straight exhibition wins by New York over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

L.A. Rams 22 Detroit 14

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and set up another in leading the Los Angeles Rams to a 22-14 victory over Detroit Saturday.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	Score	W/L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	11	.442
Baltimore	7	15	.315
Boston	26	10	.500
California	7	18	.280
Cleveland	7	14	.333
Chicago	26	14	.457
Cincinnati	17	13	.563
Colorado	15	13	.538
Detroit	15	12	.556
Houston	16	12	.571
Los Angeles	15	14	.519
Minnesota	18	12	.600
New York	28	10	.737
Pittsburgh	20	13	.608
San Francisco	13	15	.463
Seattle	19	13	.593
St. Louis	19	11	.636
Texas	13	15	.463
Toronto	14	13	.519
Washington	13	15	.463
White Sox	19	12	.610
Yankees	26	11	.700

A.L. standings

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N.L. box scores

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N.F.L. box scores

Team	Score	W/L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	11	.442
Baltimore	7	15	.315
Boston	26	10	.500
California	7	18	.280
Cleveland	7	14	.333
Chicago	26	14	.457
Cincinnati	17	13	.563
Colorado	15	13	.538
Detroit	15	12	.556
Houston	16	12	.571
Los Angeles	15	14	.519
Minnesota	18	12	.600
New York	28	10	.737
Pittsburgh	20	13	.608
San Francisco	13	15	.463
Seattle	19	13	.593
St. Louis	19	11	.636
Texas	13	15	.463
Toronto	14	13	.519
Washington	13	15	.463
White Sox	19	12	.610
Yankees	26	11	.700

Golf

Player	Score
Greg Norman	64
Tommy Ajlward	65
Mark Brooks	66
John Cook	67
John Daly	68
Greg Dole	69
John Elkington	70
Greg Halverson	71
John Kiser	72
John Mahoney	73
John Nicklaus	74
John Olin	75
John Peltier	76
John Rostenkowski	77
John Spong	78
John Stiles	79
John Threlkeld	80
John Yost	81
John Zink	82
Johnnie Walker	83
Johnnie Walker	84
Johnnie Walker	85
Johnnie Walker	86
Johnnie Walker	87
Johnnie Walker	88
Johnnie Walker	89
Johnnie Walker	90

Legal Notices Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ALCOHOLIC ABUSE STATEWIDE NEEDS ASSESSMENT
 The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Child Services, is conducting a statewide needs assessment for alcohol abuse state-wide assessment. The needs assessment will be conducted by a consultant who will develop a data base, identify needs, and develop a plan of action. The needs assessment will be conducted by a consultant who will develop a data base, identify needs, and develop a plan of action. The needs assessment will be conducted by a consultant who will develop a data base, identify needs, and develop a plan of action.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
 The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed, GRANTOR: Bob Falkowski & Raina Falkowski
 DATED: November 1, 1985
 RECORDING DATE: November 1, 1985
 INSTRUMENT NO. 890706
 TRUSTEE: Tiffot, Inc., Beneficiary: David T. Armstrong and Gena R. Armstrong and Gandy R. Bond
 SUCCESSION BENEFICIARY: Tiffot, Inc. Mortgage & Securities Co.
 ASSIGNMENTS: RECORDING INSTRUMENT NO. 891584
 RECORDING DATE: August 18, 1989
 COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 B. SOKRESKI, Trustee
 Legally described as set forth in the instrument attached hereto, said property is commonly known as:
 320 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
 C. TIME AND PLACE OF SALE
 TIME: 10:00 a.m. on Date: 15, 1989
 PLACE: Tiffot, Inc., 450 West State Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Said sale will be made with the consent or warranty regarding the session of encumbrances to satisfy the obligation set forth in the instrument to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust and the instrument named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-108. The property is not a part of the estate of the grantor and is not a part of the estate of the grantor's heirs, assigns, personal representatives, or successors in interest. The property is not subject to any liens, mortgages, or other encumbrances. The property is not subject to any liens, mortgages, or other encumbrances. The property is not subject to any liens, mortgages, or other encumbrances.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 Idaho Code will be made to conform with the rules which are the federally approved payment method, new legislation will be significantly higher than the rules. The rules, which are the federally approved payment method, new legislation will be significantly higher than the rules. The rules, which are the federally approved payment method, new legislation will be significantly higher than the rules.

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002 Lost & Found

Found in vicinity of Hanco Vista; Black Cock-a-poo, small, tan, white, 1989. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY SEPT 4TH. 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm. Shelter located on 1/2 mile west road, off the front of S. 2nd St. across the road from KARI Radio. 1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-8439. If no answer, 324-4314.

003 Special Notices

Marilee Ear Service Center
 Thursday, Sept. 7, 10 am to 1 pm at the Senior Center, 150 East and Dr. Batteries, Ripon, and 2008-2009. Free hearing evaluation. Stop forodocurs, repositioning, cuts, garnishments & bills to credit. Free telephone consultation. Win H. Mulberry, 1100-546-2166.

006 Personal

50 year old, financially secure, semi-retired gentleman seeks a woman to be a long term relationship. I am interested, and a woman who has and let me know some of your likes and dislikes. Call 524-5924. The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call the Scleritology Information Center. 1-800-367-8788.

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A problem solver, a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm. I am not responsible for any of your doubts other than my own. D. 2889, Randa Eastwood.

PREGNANT HELP

Free prenatal testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, 455 S. Capitol Blvd. TARA GARDIS Numerator, Astoria-750-9891.

007 Jobs in Transit

22 cents per mile, paid for vehicle. Health Care Referral Dept. Use card, car, bus, van. 324-7200 or 751-Elizabeth Blvd.

30 DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY Must have own car/motorcycle or truck. Must have not appearance. Please apply at 1025 Shoshone N, Suite 101. Professional salesperson. Over 40 years in this area. \$1700 plus per month. Benefits include: major medical, dental, retirement program and more. Opportunities for advancement. Selling and conveying established accounts. Must be over 21 able to travel in Southern Idaho, desirable. For interview call 753-1098. Use for Health Care Referral Dept. Use card, car, bus, van. 324-7200 or 751-Elizabeth Blvd.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

Notice of Intended Agency Action regarding the proposed rules for the control of zoonotic diseases among livestock. The original loan amount was \$124,571.04 with a total of 12,000 per acre. All delinquent amounts are due for this date. The original loan amount was \$124,571.04 with a total of 12,000 per acre. All delinquent amounts are due for this date. The original loan amount was \$124,571.04 with a total of 12,000 per acre. All delinquent amounts are due for this date.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

Emergency rule-making regarding the proposed rules for the control of zoonotic diseases among livestock. The original loan amount was \$124,571.04 with a total of 12,000 per acre. All delinquent amounts are due for this date. The original loan amount was \$124,571.04 with a total of 12,000 per acre. All delinquent amounts are due for this date.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-016

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Job Category and Job Number. Includes sections for Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and Automotive.

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 for Labor Day.

However, circulation problems or questions will be handled until noon by calling 733-0931. The editorial department will remain open all day & can also be reached at 733-0931. Best wishes for a safe and relaxing holiday.

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER

The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the complex and diversified ranching and agricultural community of the Magic Valley.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced carpenter/construction worker needed

Experienced carpenter/construction worker needed. Full-time position. Must have 5+ years experience in all phases of construction.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time person to operate

Full-time person to operate forklifts for fleet of trucks. Must be experienced with forklift operation.

007-Jobs of Interest

City of Shoshone is taking

City of Shoshone is taking applications for Police Officer. Closing date Sept. 20, 1989.

007-Jobs of Interest

Maniculist position open

Maniculist position open, commission or hourly wage. Must have 3 years experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical assistant, part-time

Medical assistant, part-time, mornings. Send resume to: Dr. Helman, 678 Shoup Avenue.

007-Jobs of Interest

Architect or experienced

Architect or experienced architectural draftsman to work year round, full-time position.

007-Jobs of Interest

MOTEL Manager, house

MOTEL Manager, house provided, will train, refs. required. Call 733-1359.

007-Jobs of Interest

Financial sales, Large firm,

Financial sales, Large firm, full training program and benefits. \$30,000 salary commission possible.

007-Jobs of Interest

Parts Person

Job Opening For Experienced Parts Person. Excellent Benefits. Send Resume To Box A-23, C/O Times-News.

007-Jobs of Interest

Junior Carrier Routes

ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA. If interested, please call The Times-News.

007-Jobs of Interest

Controller

Rangan, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Controller position.

007-Jobs of Interest

Parts Runner

Part-Time Person Needed To Pick-Up And Deliver Auto Parts. Must Have Valid Drivers License.

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation.

007-Jobs of Interest

TUTOR WANTED

For 11 year old, LD, reading of experience required. \$4.00 an hour, plus raises over 15 days.

007-Jobs of Interest

RV's & LPN's

Positions available in two hour shifts capable salary based on 40 hours work week.

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Positions available in two hour shifts capable salary based on 40 hours work week.

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RV's & LPN's

Positions available in two hour shifts capable salary based on 40 hours work week.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED!

3 years dealership experience required. Contact: Paul Dodge 733-5776. LATHAM

CONTROLLER

Rangan, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Controller position.

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation.

TUTOR WANTED

For 11 year old, LD, reading of experience required. \$4.00 an hour, plus raises over 15 days.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary

Seven offices to cover you! Twin Falls, 734-6452. Boise, 322-0123.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Assistant Alumni Director. Responsible for development of association field operations to support relations with alumni.

Vegetable processing

Spot through March, Northwest Commodities, 326-1114.

36 phone operator/order clerks

MUST dress neat. \$4.00 an hour, plus raises over 15 days.

009 Adult Care Services

Golden Age II retirement home, now has a vacant family style setting. For more information 734-7783.



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes. America's Finest Income Tax Course Will Be Taught in Twin Falls. Developed & Taught By H & R Block - The Income Tax People. Classes Begin Sept. 7th, 1989.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. Mail to: 415 Addison #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301 - PHONE 733-0166

016 Employment Wanted. WITH SUCCESSFUL IDAHO BUSINESSES. Approve, employ bank credit manager is seeking employment in Idaho.

017 Business Opportunities. DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES. GO FOR IT! Want to get into your own business selling state-of-the-art products?

SERVICE CENTER DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: Same Day Delivery throughout the Magic and Wood River Valley. CONCRETE SERVICES: All types of concrete work. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, brick or rock - free estimates.

025 Instruction. BRICK DUPLEX. Spacious 2-bdrm unit in op. conc. Neat kitchen with built-in. Brm & dll carport. NE location near shopping center. Only \$35,000. Call now! HALETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4078

IMMACULATE VIEW. Beautiful one acre lot on Snake River Canyon Rim. Stunning beauty surrounding your dream home to be. You'll want to start building right away at only \$35,000. Call Jane for your viewing.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100. LANDSCAPED RETREAT. Six acres featuring a rustic adorn 2 bedroom home with full basement, pool, spa, etc.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated. Lovely brick custom home, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Moonlight Point, reduced to \$27,500.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115. Custom 4 bdrm home, on 1/2 acre in quiet NE location, many amenities, nice landscaping. \$319,000.

030 Homes For Sale. By owner classic, adobe 4 bdrm, unique floorplan, spacious porch, full basement, \$41,000, 403 6th Ave. East, Call 734-5621.

031 Out-of-Town Homes. Hazleton: 1 bdrm upstairs w/ full bath, tile floor, large lot, 50x200. Newly painted exterior. 242 1/2 N. Ave. 529-529 or 332-4703 after 6 p.m. Terms Available.

032 Buhi/Filler Homes. Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, on 1/2 corner lot, covered patio, tile floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large double garage, 9 1/2% interest.

033 Gooding/Wendall Homes. 3 bedroom wood brick facing, open circle driveway front and back, front & back sprinklers, fenced back yard, \$59,500. Call 526-6563.

034 Canyon Homes. For Sale by owner, 2 bedroom, well insulated outdoor home, owner financed, 217 East Ave. E - Jerome, Call 234-2436.

035 Acraegs & Lots. 2.5 acres with water shares, SE of Twin Falls, fenced, trees, country subdivision, Call 734-4544 days or 326-6454 evenings.

036 Acraegs & Lots. 2.5 acre prime building lots for sale, well insulated, call 734-7497/34-8030.

037 Acraegs & Lots. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, on 1/2 acre in quiet NE location, many amenities, nice landscaping. \$319,000.

038 Acraegs & Lots. Beautiful home site, 28 acres, south of TF, only \$17,000. Call 733-3938.

039 Business Property. 1000 sq ft commercial building at 321 Washington St, large fenced-in area. Call 733-6536 ext 200.

040 Vacant Property. West Magic Reservoir, 2 bdrm bldg, \$15,000, terms available, Call 678-5688 between 8 am & 8 pm.

041 Vacant Property. 10650, 2 bedroom with tip-out, wood stove, utility room, 2 porches, 1/2 acre, 14x70, 1988 Caswell, 43x4709, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, 2 car lift, 1988 Chevy, \$42,500. Call 734-8943.

042 Vacant Property. 1981 Champion, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, stove setup, clean & good condition. No down, take over rental, \$23,000 or \$26,000.

043 Vacant Property. 1982 Governor, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, stove setup, clean & good condition. No down, take over rental, \$23,000 or \$26,000.

044 Vacant Property. 1981 Champion, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, stove setup, clean & good condition. No down, take over rental, \$23,000 or \$26,000.

045 Mobile Homes. Nice 14 x 52 Governor, all set up in Camp MHP, Twin Falls. Has working carpet, utilities all hooked up. Move right in, very good cond, warranty, \$55,000.

046 Wait/Store Rental. 1000 square foot storage, 207 Blythe Ave. South, Call 733-3938.

047 Miscellaneous For Sale. Saitello floor, \$800/offer. Call 534-2225, daily mornings, late evs or weekdays.

048 Miscellaneous For Sale. 10 x 24 Swiss metal, fully loaded, \$1625; heavy 10' x 12' power rack, \$1500. Call 733-6536 ext 200.

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050 Furnished Homes. Responsible housemate wanted, shared living luxury style cottage, \$200 a month plus utilities. Call 733-2646 or 734-9621.

051 Unfurnished Homes. 1 bedroom home, stove & refrigerator, \$100. Call 733-6536 ext 200.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes. 1 bdrm apt, carpet and vinyl, \$175 + dep. Call 733-5887 or 734-2315.

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes. 1 1/2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. AC, Laugel Park Apartments, 176 1/2 N. 2nd St., N. Apt 304, manager 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Homes. 1 bedroom home, stove & refrigerator, \$100. Call 733-6536 ext 200.

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058 Office & Business Rental. 1081 Blue Lakes Blvd N, prime location, with excellent parking, 600 sq ft, available for lease. Call 734-4139.

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070 Antiques. ANTIQUE PEDDLERS FAIR SEPT. 21-23, 9 am to 5 pm. Idaho's biggest and best antique show at Warm Springs resort. Sun Valley/Hotchum, ID. Warm Springs, 1000 doublets. Reply line local, plenty of parking. For information call Jan Perkins (chess manager) 734-9175.

071 Antiques. Antique clothing silks, by international service for & approx \$5000, my price \$4000/offer. Antique Lolo, fine foot, plenty of parking. For information call Jan Perkins (chess manager) 734-9175.

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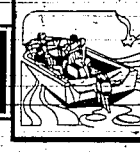
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Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers. Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even legal assistance, this clipping guide can be saved for future reference. So, don't despair! Just turn the page to your Classified Service Directory.

ASPHALT SEALCOATING. Protect your driveway and parking lots before winter with asphalt products. Available at all contractors. Gordon Paving Co., 733-1180.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 081-146



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

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081 Furniture & Carpets Darling antique, twin-size... 082 Building Materials 6-9x9 in 72 ft. 1 1/2 in...

088 Variety Foods Macintosh apples, peaches... 090 Pests & Supplies 1 beautiful male Cockatiel...

103 Dairy Equipment Fodder box with scales on... 114 Farm Implements 4 Spudnik potato pliers...

Recreational 121 Boats & Marine Items 14 ft Dorito... 126 Campers & Shells 10 foot Traveler, exc...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1983 Honda, CX650 cc, nice... 140 Heavy Trucks/Semls 1962 Chevy 10 wheel...

142 Import/Sports Cars 1979 VW Rabbit, exc... 1989 Honda Civic, exc...

2nd Time Around 89 N.W. Washington, 71... 082 Building Materials 6-9x9 in 72 ft. 1 1/2 in...

090 Pests & Supplies 1 beautiful male Cockatiel... 092 Building Materials 6-9x9 in 72 ft. 1 1/2 in...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"He uses statistics as a drunken man stamps— for support rather than for illumination."

Andrew Lang

Today's South was adept at quoting the probability tables. He was so busy doing research on 3-3 splits that he missed an opportunity to cinch the game.

South ruffed—the second club, drew trumps and ruffed dummy's last club. Next he cashed the ace and queen of spades, studying the opponents' cards intently. Both defenders played low-high. It doesn't pay to signal a co-defender when he can't use the information, and a low spade was led from dummy. East followed small, and South went to work with his king to grab air. He could ruff his last spade in dummy but he couldn't avoid three diamond losers—down one.

"I know that a 3-3 split occurs only 36 percent of the time," alighted South. "However, neither opponent played high-low to show an even number of spades, and the spade jack could easily have been part of West's overall."

"Why bother about the probabilities of a 3-3 break?" asked North. "All you had to do was insert your spade 10 and wait for the payoff. If the 10 loses, West must lead a diamond or give you a ruff and sluff. (One of dummy's diamonds goes on the spade king.) If it wins, it's even easier."

"Those are the best times," you win whether they win or lose.

NORTH 9-4-4
 ♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦ A 4 3
 ♣ 5 3 2

WEST 7-4
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ A K J 10 9

EAST 3-9-8-2
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ Q 8 7 4

SOUTH 4-A-K-10-5
 ♠ A K 10 8 6
 ♥ K 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ Pass
 1♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king
 LEAD WITH THE ACES
 South holds: ♠ 8 6
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ 10 7 3 2
 ♣ K 6 3 2

ANSWER: Club deuce. Hope to establish a club winner to go with a possible side-ace. Two club winners are not beyond the realm of possibility.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 11843, Dallas, Texas 75218; with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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146 4x4's & ATVs

- 1987 GMC 515 Jimmy-PS, PB, AC, PW, doorlocks, rear window defroster, stereo. Take a look, make offer. 326-0731, 436-9737.
- 1988 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra 1444. Rugged, good. Call Bill Williams 768-3654.
- 1988 Toyota SR5, 4 wheel drive, custom topper shell. Call 733-2955.
- 47-International 2-ton & 50 Chevy 3/4-ton trucks, very good condition, \$500. Call Sam Sam 543-5351.
- 63 Jeep Wagon 4x4, 6 cyl. overdrive, old body style, new tires & wheels, \$1500 or trade. 543-5793, Bam-Spm or 934-5006.
- 85 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, EFI, auto, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7995. Call 733-7111 days, ask for Monte, 734-0674, eves.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

- 79 Nova, good cond., \$350.
- 78 Monza, engine, good work, \$350/offer, 2 Chevys, \$25 on 423-6656.
- El Camino, lots of extras, see to appreciate. Call after 5pm 438-9733.

162 Autos-Ford

- 1968 Thunderbird, 429 Thunderbolt, new paint, new Landau top, PS, PB, AT, AC. Call 733-3657 after 4.
- 1972 Ford, 6 passenger car, good, dependable, need to sell. Call 734-9212, Ask for Leslie.
- 1978 Pinto wagon, 85 motor, new Big O tires, AC, AT, PS, PB, \$1100, 324-4456, 816.
- 1978 T-bird, new transmission, 302 engine, PS, AC, cruise, dual interior, chrome wheels, good cond., \$1000 or best offer. Call Rick, 536-2124 from 9am-5pm.

172 Autos-Pontiac

- 1987 Bonneville, special handling package, sunroof, AC, auto, seats, knee windows, excel cond. \$12,995/offer. Call 324-2026 evens, 733-1333 after evens.
- 173 Autos-Plymouth
- 1979 Renault LE, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM, stereo, \$4350. Call 324-4552, or 324-7224.

148-Antique-Autos

- 1960 Thunderbird, 57,000 actual miles. Call days 324-2907, eves 324-2963.
- 1952-53 Camaro, new paint, new deluxe interior, 4 speed, power disk brakes, AM/FM, NICE CAR, \$6500. Serious inquiries call 734-9377.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1972 BMW 2002, 50K original miles, nice car, \$4500. Call 734-4999.
- Dealerships for sale 1997 Ford, 2 door custom, 351 Ford, \$14500. Call at noon 543-8978.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1985 Thunderbird, excellent condition, loaded, \$5795. Call 733-3961.
- 81 Ford Fairmont, AT, good shape, \$2000, 326-4098.

"10"

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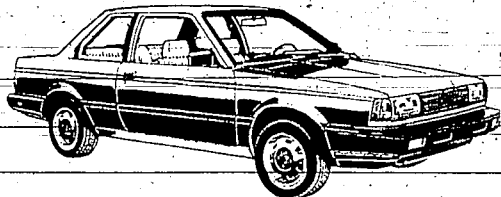
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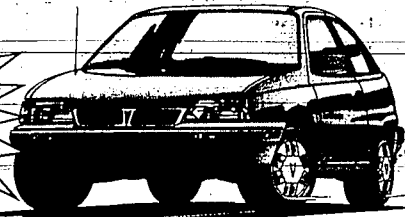
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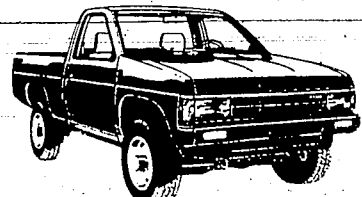
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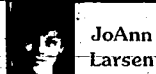
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WESTLAND

733-1823 *Motor Co.*

Men awash in women's revolution

Adam was a lonely guy in the Garden of Eden, but he never let on to anyone, particularly not to Eve. Our late 20th century Adam, the guy who now finds himself thrust in the storm of the sex-role revolution, still isn't talking.



JoAnn
Larsen

The feelings of most men run silent and deep when it comes to the sex-role revolution — a movement created by women for women, says Morton H. Shaevitz, author of "Sexual Static: How Men Are Confusing the Women They Love." Most men today present a calm public face, but inside many are experiencing disruption over women's independence.

When it comes to relationships today, the majority of men find themselves stuck between a rock and a "soft" place: Women have pretty much refashioned themselves while men, on the other hand, stand between old and new definitions of who they are supposed to be and what they are supposed to be doing.

To get a true picture of how things look for men today, first step back 25 years, says Shaevitz. Then a man's reason for being was to make it as a man, and men knew what was required to do that.

Men were expected to:

- Go to school
- Go on to work (there was nothing as masculine as working and making money)
- Advance in a career (this means making more money)
- Men were not expected to:
- Clean house
- Wash clothes
- Diaper babies
- Cook meals

Not only were men not expected to do these things, they wouldn't have been making it as men if they did.

Today, the entire bottom half of the male prescription above has been turned upside down, says Shaevitz. Not by men. By women.

Now men are supposed to:

- Share power (share power?)
- Share feelings (share feelings?)
- Share the special woman in their life with her workplace, her friends, and her "time for herself"
- Meanwhile, "men still feel the urgency to work, to be successful, to marry, to be the bottom-line provider 'should anything happen' and to be strong."

Caught between worlds, men are feeling nothing less than overwhelmed as they are being asked (while many of the old rules still apply) to adapt to a world quite different from the one they grew up in.

Men want to be able to respond appropriately. In many cases, they recognize payoffs such as the sharing of money worries and other responsibilities they earlier carried

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Casts now come in designer colors



Dale Kunkel, 12, gives orthopedic technician Will Woodard friendly instructions as Woodard completes the yellow and purple cast



Designs are emerging in cast making, including the "Woodard weave"

Not exactly fashion statements, colored casts may help healing

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If pale pink walls help calm prison inmates, then it's conceivable that bright colors can raise one's spirits — and help bones heal quicker.

Though that may not have been the scientific reasoning behind injecting neon pink and Kelly green into the wadded fiberglass that is used for most casts these days, medical officials say the bright colors add fun to a sometimes not-so-fun experience.

"I honestly feel a better attitude about your condition can help the healing process," said Steve Baisch, an orthopedic technician with

Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates. Twin Falls orthopedist Dr. James Retmier seconded Baisch's opinion. "They've done all these studies on colors," he said with a shrug. "I don't see why they can't be applied to casts."

When it comes to casts, plain white is out. School colors, traditional holiday shades and favorite brights are in. Baisch said only one woman has requested white during the almost two years the Orthopedic Associates have carried color. For 12-year-old Dale Kunkel, it was the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team that inspired his choice of purple and yellow stripes. In for his fourth cast after knee surgery.

• See CASTS on Page D2

Parental involvement in teen abortion decision continues posing ethical, legal questions

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picture being 16 and pregnant. You've decided to get an abortion. By Idaho law, your parents must be told, and you'd rather they not know.

Anti-abortion activists believe such notification may spur teens and parents to communicate together and choose childbirth or adoption as alternatives to abortion.

But abortion-rights proponents fear that notification, if mandatory, could subject a teen to rejection or, worse, physical violence.

A host of questions are raised by the issue of parental notification and it's an area within abortion law that's likely to be tackled when the Supreme Court returns to the bench next month.

About a million American teenage girls get pregnant each year, and more than 40 percent of them opt for abortion. Currently, 26 states require either parental notification or consent, and the justices said in July they'd consider two such laws in the upcoming session.

A Minnesota law, upheld in federal appeals court, would require notification of both parents, even if they are divorced. An Ohio law, declared unconstitutional in federal court, requires notification of one parent.

The Supreme Court seems likely to uphold the Ohio and Minnesota laws. In

December 1987, before Justice Anthony Kennedy joined the bench, the justices deadlocked 4-4 over an Illinois law requiring parental notice.

But Kennedy was with the 5-4 majority that voted in July to uphold Missouri's restrictive abortion law that forbids public employees from performing abortions and bans the procedure in public hospitals and clinics.

In Idaho, the law does require a parent be notified "if possible" when a girl under-18 seeks an abortion. The notification is to be made at least 24 hours before the operation is scheduled.

Because few doctors in Idaho perform abortions — and state law only allows abortions in clinics through the first trimester of pregnancy — many girls from the state apparently go elsewhere to have the procedure done. The fact that neighboring states have more lenient notification laws than Idaho may also be spurring minors to look beyond the state's borders.

Jane White, a director at Portland's Downtown Women's Center, says the facility performs between 50 and 75 abortions a year for Idahoans. About half that number are from the Boise area, she notes, and the rest are from throughout the state.

In Oregon, parental notification is not required for any surgical procedure for minors 15 and above. Notification is required for those under

14. In Utah, a parent must be notified, but Mary Carlson, director of community service for Planned Parenthood in Salt Lake City, says it is her understanding the law applies only to Utah residents. Carlson had no figures on how many Idaho residents have sought abortions in Utah clinics.

Whatever the law, it's clear the vast majority of girls who seek abortions involve their parents in the decision. John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Boise, says better than 50 percent tell their parents. Nancy Sampson of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Portland, Ore., puts the figure at 90 percent.

"Planned Parenthood seeks to encourage parents and kids to talk," Glaza said. "We have no interest in driving a wedge between parents and their children."

People who oppose abortion believe the notification laws can be a factor in changing girls' minds about abortion.

Karen Hefner, coordinator of the Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center in Twin Falls, said girls sometimes decide they will get an abortion mainly so they won't have to tell their parents about the pregnancy.

"We see a lot of girls who are just basically afraid. Ninety-five percent are sure they're going to get kicked out of the house, and 92 percent of them are wrong," she said.

• See TEENS on Page D2

Quick takes

Garlic-in-oil may pose risk of botulism in bottle

By the Los Angeles Times

It looks innocent enough, but that jar of garlic mixed with oil that you bought last year could lead to a bout of botulism, a potentially deadly type of food poisoning.

Although most of us associate the risk of botulism with improperly canned fruits, vegetables and meats, garlic cloves harbor spores of

Clostridium botulinum, the strain of bacteria responsible for botulism. The danger comes when those spores reside in a fairly warm, oxygen-free environment — like bottled oil left out at room temperature.

Most commercial garlic products don't pose a risk, assures the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, as they contain ingredients — such as phosphoric or citric acid — that prevent the growth of the dangerous bacteria. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration recalled garlic-in-

oil products that do not contain the bacteria-inhibiting agents and has told manufacturers to stop making them.

Cancer survivor writes book to help other kids

When he was 6 years old and suffering from — apparently terminal — Burkitt's lymphoma, Jason Gae made an interesting observation. In all of the books he read about kids who had cancer, the kids died. When Jason's story

• See QUICK on Page D2

Looking good

Accessories help in weight program

By The Associated Press

Women in weight control programs should pay just as much attention to their appearance as their ideal weight, says the fashion editor of Weight Watchers Magazine.

"It's important for a woman to have stylish, good-looking clothes while she's in the transition phases," says Lisa Goldstein, whose magazine targets women who are trying to improve their appearance through weight control.

Goldstein says that the notion that larger women shouldn't wear patterned clothing is unfair. "One of our September fashion page features a woman wearing a cardigan in a bold argyle pattern, and it looks exactly right."

Well-chosen accessories also will help the overweight women feel and look better. "A well-placed bracelet or necklace helps accentuate a woman's best features, like pretty hands or eyes."

• A Savvy Shortener will let you wear your Chanel-

type necklace Barbara Bush style — as a choker. Created by Swarovski Jewelry, the shorteners are available in department and specialty stores around the country.

• Although bell charm bracelets seem new in fashion, pre-Columbian Indians wore the first ones centuries ago, according to designer Terry Mayer, who says such bracelets are on display in Bogota's Gold Museum.

• She also points out historians report it was the custom in Egypt of 800-700 B.C. to wear bells as amulets and on a stick pin as a decorative closure on a garment.

• Among unusual fashion ideas is the possibility of changing eye color with tinted contact lenses. "Think of the possibilities," says a representative of the American Optometric Association. "You can change the color of your eyes to match the outfit you are wearing as easily as you can change your bag or shoes." Most optometrists prescribe lenses tinted by the manufacturer, but some may do the tinting themselves in their offices.

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday, Mail-in only to The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Register now for Jerome soccer

JEROME — Registration is now being taken for the fall soccer program: Washington and Central Elementary registration will be taken tomorrow and Jefferson Elementary School will be registered Wednesday. Each classroom will be visited to register those who have verbal permission to participate in the soccer program. The fee is \$7 to be paid to the coach at the first practice. Games will begin Sept. 23 and run through Oct. 28. Twenty-six volunteer coaches are needed for this program. Anyone who is interested in volunteering their services should call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Aerobics classes begin in Jerome

JEROME — The fall session of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. aerobics will begin tomorrow. Early morning class will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with the evening class held Monday through Thursday if a minimum of 10 register for four days a week. If the minimum requirement is not met, then evening classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$18 for three days per week and \$24 for four days per week. Classes run in six-week sessions and will be held at the Aerobic Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Aerobics for seniors begins in Jerome

JEROME — A specially designed senior citizen aerobics class with emphasis on joint and muscle agility as well as the circulatory system will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. and will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10 for the six-week session. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Dog obedience orientation scheduled

JEROME — Orientation for a beginning dog obedience class, open to both youth and adult dog owners, will be tomorrow from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Trainers under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Dogs must be 4 months old and proof of shots must be brought to the first class. The remaining eight nights of instruction will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome. The fee is \$8 and Debbie Morton will be the instructor. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

MVRMC hosts Big Kids Club program

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Club is a program designed to help children ages 2½ - 6 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this class will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The class is taught by Leslie Silverstein, LPN, who recommends that the big kid should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to ten, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fast-paced aerobics begins Sept. 11

JEROME — A fast-paced aerobics class will begin Sept.

11 at 4 p.m. at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome. Tammy Boer will be the instructor and the fee is \$18 for the six-week session held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. To register call 324-3389.

Aerobics for kids begins Sept. 12

JEROME — A mini-aerobics class for kids second through sixth grades will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will begin Sept. 12. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be held on Monday and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will begin Sept. 11. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session. All classes will be held at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome and will be instructed by Sue Homan. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Noon Aerobic Exercise starts Sept. 11

JEROME — The fall session of Noon Aerobic Exercise will begin Sept. 11 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome. The classes will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Clinic begins weight control program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will begin the Slim for Life weight control program on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in the conference room. This program from the American Heart Association will last 10 weeks and will be taught by Janet Paul R.D. The program includes information on food choices, exercise and behavior modification. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

MVRMC sponsors 'Safe Kids' class

TWIN FALLS — The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Safe Kids" class on accident prevention and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Sept. 11. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MVRMC cafeteria with Dr. Paul Miles as facilitator. Admission is free and families are welcome. For more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Bodies in Motion aerobics to begin

TWIN FALLS — The Bodies in Motion aerobics class will begin Sept. 11 at the Robert's Junior High gym. The sessions run for six weeks, Monday through Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The first class is free and is instructed by Jacqui Schneiderman, who is certified by the International Dance and Exercise Association. For more information call Jacqui at 733-4796.

MVRMC hosts childbirth class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

alone. And most believe in the principles of equality and partnership. Yet men see an ever-growing number of expectations and say they're having a hard time keeping up. And they are feeling from the loss of women much more than is generally recognized. "Women aren't as available in the same ways as before, so men, in their heart of hearts are feeling let down, deserted and keenly vulnerable to woman's absence; whatever form that may take," says Shaevitz. Suffering this loss and many others in their role dislocation, men find themselves having contradictory feelings and acting in traditional ways while making liberated statements. "The more liberated the man in his thinking, the more shocked he is at the signs of his own traditional stripes," Shaevitz observes. Since it's not part of the male role to express feelings

that smack of uncertainty, vulnerability or hurt, and since men feel it's equally inappropriate (in fact, risky) to have any doubts about the women's movement, men show their bottled-up feelings in the form of anger. Women see only the anger and not the feelings of abandonment, rejection and sadness that rest beneath. The solutions aren't easy and the role transitions aren't nearly finished but each sex can help with the adjustments. Shaevitz says: Women must realize that men are residing in the backwash of their revolution — that they do not want exactly what women want. Many of their changes involve loss, not gains. For men, it's helpful to realize women do not understand their dilemma, and that they need to begin sharing their feelings more openly with their partners.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital therapist. Her column appears in Reach.

Casts

Continued from Page D1

Kunkel said he picked black and blue for his first cast, "because of how I was feeling." A light blue and dark blue combination was next, followed by a choice of yellow and blue for his third cast. "If they pick white, we tell them we're out," joked Will Woodard, another orthopedic technician with the Associates, as he wrapped Kunkel's leg. At the next table, Baish showed off the "Woodard weave" — a criss-cross technique developed by Woodard — on Amy Browne, 12, of Shoshone. Browne had originally wanted orange and pink, but Baish talked her into the other combination. Browne said she picked the colors because they "sounded interesting." She had chipped a bone in her ankle while "kidding" down some stairs. Neen pink seems to be one of the more popular colors. "If Retmier's office, 6-year-old Amber Keen was in for a checkup on her broken wrist. Wearing a shirt with triangles along the same color pink as her cast, Keen said pink is one of her favorite colors. Down the hall, Myrtle Maughan, 73, also picked neon pink — because "it sounded better than all these other colors." "It's going to be a good conversation piece," said her chuckling husband, Reed, as Bonnie Brown, a registered nurse, finished the cast. Maughan had undergone surgery for a tumor on her foot. Local physicians picked up on the color wrappings as soon as they came on the market — it seems. Both Retmier and the Orthopedic Associates use 3M's Scotchcast Plus casting tape. Spokeswoman Barb Perkins said 3M introduced colors in February of 1988, apparently to meet patients' requests. Plaster is rarely used in casting these days, except in special cases, physicians say. Fiberglass replaced plaster about 7 years ago, said Brown. Retmier's nurse. The fiberglass is about one-third the weight of plaster and 20 times stronger. It breathes better than plaster, making for more patient comfort, dries quicker and is easier to apply. The only drawback to fiberglass is the price tag, which can cost a third more than its plaster counterpart, although it may not have to be replaced as often. Casts nowadays aren't cheap. Young Keen's cast, which reached from the palm of her hand to the other side of her elbow, cost just over \$100. For Browne's half-leg cast, the charge was \$90. While bright color combinations control the cast market, suppliers aren't sitting still. According to Baish, camouflage is almost ready for release.

Teens

Continued from Page D1

"What's going to be more shocking to a parent — to hear (from a clinic) that in 24 hours you're going to have an abortion, or to sit down with me and say, 'Mom and Dad, I have a problem,'" she asked. "One issue hanging over the parental notification debate is the possibility of physical violence. A case capturing the attention of those who question notification laws is that of Rocky Adams of Fruitland, who has been charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 14 shooting death of his 13-year-old daughter, Spring Adams. According to newspaper reports, relatives said Adams, who apparently tried to kill himself, felt guilty because he had sexually abused and impregnated Spring. Relatives also reportedly said Spring had been scheduled for an abortion in Portland, Ore., the day after her death. The Idaho Statesman reported Wednesday that Spring was 14 weeks pregnant at the time of the abortion appointment was made for her. Adams had been scheduled to appear in court the following week on a charge of lewd contact with a minor. The charge had been filed in June but hearings on it in July were postponed. He is now being held in the Payette County jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing on the murder charge. Sampson, whose organization helped arrange Spring Adams' planned trip to Portland, and White of the Downtown Women's Center — where the abortion had been scheduled — both said last week they did not know whether the girl's father had notified of her plans to have the operation. But Sampson said the case has prompted many calls to the abortion-rights organization, adding that a fund may be started to help minors who are victims of incest. "This situation has galvanized the women's community in Portland more than in Idaho," Glaza said. Retmier said proponents of parental notification laws were worried, too, about cases involving girls who have been abused. "That was a real concern of mine," she said, noting that there are cases where the system breaks down and parents and children do not receive the help they need. "But the response is that if that child is being abused, by getting parents involved (in the abortion decision), the doctor or social worker is going to find out about the abuse. Retmier said she's told girls to say "My parents will kill me" that talk with the girl to talk with her folks about the pregnancy and, if necessary, stand between them. No parent, she added, who is not already abusive is going to first become that way upon hearing of a teen daughter's pregnancy.

Quick

Continued from Page D1

turned out differently, and after two years of treatment he was declared fully recovered, the young boy decided to write about his own successful experience.

The result is "My Book for Kids With Cansur." A "Child's Autobiography of Hope" (Melius & Peterson Publishing Company, 1987). In it, Jason describes how he battled the cancer, step-by-step, and how he felt while doing so.

You can order "My Book for Kids With Cansur" from the publishers by writing to P.O. Box 925, Aberdeen, S.D. 57401, or calling the toll-free number at (800) 882-5171. The book costs \$11.95, plus \$2 postage.

Ear wax best left alone

"Never put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear."

You have probably heard these admonitions ever since your childhood. Now, the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, repeats them in their pamphlet "Earwax: What to Do About It." Under normal circumstances, earwax should be left alone to perform its main function — protecting and moisturizing the skin of the ear canal, according to the Academy. Cotton-tipped swabs, bobby pins and twisted napkins only serve as ramrods to push the wax deeper, where wax buildup against the eardrum can affect hearing. If you have pushed-and-poked your earwax deeper into your ear, you may want to try over-the-counter ear drops, which will soften the wax so you can wash it out more easily.

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- Free blood pressure screenings and emergency/safety information at the MVRMC fire booth. Spotlight on Emergency Medicine Services! Register to win a car safety seat or bike safety helmet!
- Prepared Childbirth Class * September 6 - October 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For those due in late October. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Big Kids' Club * Saturday, September 9, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Helps children adjust to new baby brother or sister. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Grandparents' Day Senior Meal * Sunday, September 10, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria.
- Small Salad Bar, Moroccan Lemon Chicken Breast, Carved Pork Loin, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Dinner Roll, Assorted Pies, Beverages. Cost: \$3.55
- Free "Safe Kids" Class * Monday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Accident prevention and child CPR instruction. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 734-2430 for further information.
- "The Child's Experience of Grief: The Caregiver's Role," * Tuesday, September 12, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. A national 4-hour video teleconference. Cost: \$20. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Teens' Prepared Childbirth Course * September 12 - October 24, 2nd floor conference room. Class meets Tuesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. Cost: \$25. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * September 19 & 21, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Walkers' Club Breakfast * Wednesday, September 13, 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. \$2.50 for a "healthy" breakfast plus speaker, awards, elections. Reservations required. Call 737-2065 by September 8.

Exercise may relieve symptoms of PMS

The female malady most often described as PMS (premenstrual syndrome) is not a recent discovery. It was described in medical writings more than a half-century ago.

Bodylessons

The most common theory about the condition is that PMS—a combination of physical and emotional symptoms that appear one or two weeks prior to menstruation—are caused by water retention, hypoglycemia, Vitamin B6 deficiency, estrogen excess, progesterone deficiency or alterations in central nervous system neurotransmitters.

Most researchers agree that it is caused by one or more of these physiological phenomena, and that emotional instability is sometimes a side effect. Because the condition is still under study, the list of proposed treatments is long and varied.

The effects of exercise on relieving PMS symptoms are not totally clear, but there is evidence indicating that the relaxation response typically generated by exercise can help alleviate the problem, particularly if the PMS sufferer is also under stress at home or at work. Endorphins, hormones released by the pituitary gland during physical activity, may be the link between reduced PMS and exercise. Increased endorphin levels tend to create an enhanced sense of calm and overall well-being.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a fun warm-up exercise that may improve your mood

Here's an exercise that's likely to raise your endorphin level and leave you with a greater sense of well-being, PMS or not.

Put on a favorite song and start with some gentle, rhythmic movements like this:

- Stand with your feet at least

- shoulder-width apart, toes pointed slightly out.
- Bend your knees (plie). Extend your right arm upward while the left arm goes downward.
- Straighten your knees while bending both arms near your sides.
- Repeat the plie and reverse the

arm movements. Do 15-30 sets of repetitions; repeat as desired.

- Keep the tempo moderate so you warm-up gradually.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

Study: Knee exercises may head off surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pattern that was supposed to be just a hook has left you flopping like a beached fish.

You cut in, your knee cut out, and your leg now bends in ways you'd never even imagined.

You may wonder why all your strength training didn't give you legs that could literally stand up to football. The answer, some experts say, may not be in the amount of training you did, but in how you did it.

Researchers who studied the relation between exercise and knee stability say a balance of strength between the two main leg muscles can reduce the risk of developing a "bad knee."

The goal is to protect your anterior cruciate ligament — fibrous tissue that helps to stabilize the knee when you run, change direction, or head downhill. If you tear it, you face the possibility of delicate knee surgery. And it could be months before you return to pre-injury performance levels — if you ever do.

Exercise physiologist James R. Moore and Dr. George Wade of the Idaho Sports Medicine Institute in Boise say inadequate conditioning may contribute to the risk of injury. Their report is in the National Sports and Conditioning Association Journal.

The three-year project used Cybex weight equipment, which allowed the researchers to test people at different speeds of movement, to see how much force their legs exerted at those speeds. The study checked healthy athletes and those who had injured their anterior cruciate ligament and came to their sports medicine clinic for care, Moore said.

The study tested the leg muscles of 50 male or female athletes; largely from Boise State University, he said.

Moore and Wade investigated the ratio of strength between the hamstrings, in the back of the leg, and the quadriceps in front. As those muscles flex in exercise, they can help to stabilize the knee joint.

The researchers then developed strength guidelines — which, the report says, can be applied to a variety of sports, because the demands on the athletes are often similar.

However, the guidelines change depending on how far the leg has to move. The researchers say that shorter leg movements require less effort from the hamstrings than they do from the quadriceps. As the movement changes from that used in a run to that used in, say, a football kick, the effort required from the hamstrings increases.

The optimum ratio for a movement through a 60-degree arc, Moore says, is for the hamstrings to have 67 to 77 percent of the strength of the quadriceps. For a 180-degree arc, he says, the hamstrings should have 80 to 91 percent of the strength of the quadriceps. And for a 90-degree arc, he says, the hamstrings

Hamstring strength is crucial ... to help hold the knee in place as an athlete twists.

should have 95 to 110 percent of the quadriceps' strength.

Moore says the ratio decreases as the exercise becomes more forceful because the hamstrings tend to weaken more slowly than the quadriceps.

Hamstring strength is crucial, the researchers say, because the muscles in the back of the leg help to hold the knee in place as an athlete twists through a sudden stop. They say it's important to a football receiver in a hook pattern or a basketball player pivoting after a rebound. Moore says the hamstrings act as a complement to the anterior cruciate ligament.

However, the researchers say, hamstring strength in the athletes they studied tended to be below the target levels. The report says quadriceps are easier to work because more forms of exercise strengthen them.

"We typically find in people who tear their anterior cruciate ligament that their hamms are weak in relation to their quads," says Moore. Also, he says, "their quads are not as strong as we would like them to be."

The researchers also say that athletes could help themselves keep their ligaments in good shape by keeping their knees bent when possible. In that position, they say, it's easier to protect the knee.

An aspirin a day: Exploring other uses

By GERRI KOBREN
The Baltimore Sun

Even as we're getting used to the rather extraordinary idea that an ordinary aspirin can protect us against heart attacks and strokes, scientists are investigating other sophisticated uses for the drug:

TO BOOST THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

"Our studies have shown that aspirin stimulates production of interferon gamma and interleukin two, which are immunologically protective proteins," says Dr. Judy Hain, assistant professor of medicine at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

This effect has been shown both in the test tube and in blood drawn from people who took aspirin. Further research will attempt to determine whether the increased immune factors actually protect people from disease.

TO PREVENT TOXEMIA OF PREGNANCY

Also called "pre-eclampsia" and characterized by high blood pressure, edema and protein in the urine, this condition can cause prematurity, stillbirth and maternal seizures.

According to Dr. Frank Witter, assistant

professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, pre-eclampsia occurs when there's a full in production of prostacyclin, a biochemical that prevents platelet aggregation and causes blood vessel dilation. This tips the balance toward another chemical, called thromboxane, which causes platelet aggregation and, by constricting blood vessels, also causes high blood pressure.

Hopkins is one of seven centers nationwide in which pregnant women are receiving daily doses of aspirin to find out whether thromboxane can be lowered to the point that it is back in balance with prostacyclin, without other ill effects, says Dr. Witter, who heads the project here.

"At the level we're using (which is less than the dose in a baby aspirin), we are getting very selective effects," he adds. "At higher doses, there can be problems with clotting, which can be a major problem during delivery and can also interfere with the baby's platelets and cause intracranial hemorrhage. No one should take aspirin without a physician's advice during pregnancy."

TO PREVENT DIABETIC RETINOPATHY

Diabetics taking aspirin because of rheumatoid arthritis have been observed to have less diabetic

retinopathy — or loss of vision caused by the diabetes — than diabetics who do not take aspirin. The National Eye Institute launched a study eight years ago in which 4,000 patients in 24 eye-clinic nationwide took either an aspirin or a placebo.

"The rationale was the experimental and clinical evidence that aspirin has an effect on the blood clotting mechanism, and that it might decrease the likelihood of small clots in small vessels in the eyes," explains Dr. Robert P. Murphy, associate professor of ophthalmology at Wilmer Eye Institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which was one of the test centers.

The tests ended in June, Dr. Murphy says. Data is now being analyzed, and a final report should be presented this fall.

TO PREVENT OR RETARD THE DEVELOPMENT OF CATARACTS

Because of aspirin's effect on enzymes involved in the development of cataracts, the physicians who participated in the study of aspirin's effect on heart disease are also being monitored to see whether those who actually took the aspirin develop cataracts at a different rate than those who took a placebo.

Aspirin could carry risks as well as benefits

By GERRI KOBREN
The Baltimore Sun

Like any drug, aspirin has its risks and side effects to go along with the benefits.

One of those effects, stomach irritation, can be minimized if you swallow the aspirin with a full glass of water, says Dr. Wallin, clinical pharmacist at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. Also, advises Ed Haas, director of drug information at the University of Maryland Medical System, always take it standing up or sitting up straight, to prevent irritation of the esophagus.

You might also try buffered

aspirin, which avoids irritation by changing the acid balance in the stomach, or coated aspirin, which does not dissolve until it reaches the intestine.

But if you continue to experience distress, stop taking it and consult a physician.

Also, if any of the symptoms of aspirin overdose occur — ringing in the ears, nausea and vomiting, dehydration, lethargy, confusion and loss of consciousness — seek medical help immediately.

As with all other medicines, aspirin should be kept out of the reach of children. It is a major cause of poisoning in youngsters, Haas

says. Additionally, Ms. Wallin warns, "There's an association with Reye's Syndrome (a serious and sometimes fatal neurological disorder). The Centers for Disease Control recommend that you avoid aspirin in young children or adolescents with flu-like symptoms or chicken pox."

Other situations in which aspirin should not be used, even occasionally, without a physician's advice, according to Haas and Wallin are:

- If you have bleeding disorders or medical conditions in which bleeding is or has been a problem.
- If you have uncontrolled hypertension (which is a risk factor for hemorrhagic stroke).
- If you are taking other anti-coagulant drugs.
- If you are about to have surgery.

"If you have stomach or intestinal ulcers or other chronic gastric distress."

"If you have reason to believe you are hypersensitive or allergic to aspirin. This is most likely to occur in people with asthma. People who are allergic to aspirin may also be allergic to other non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs, even though they do not contain the acetylsalicylate that is the active ingredient in aspirin."

"If you are pregnant. Although the ability of low-dose aspirin to protect against toxemia is being studied, the anti-clotting effect of regular aspirin poses known dangers to the fetus and the mother during the last stages of pregnancy."

"If you have kidney or liver disease, or gout."

Study: Salt not good for overweight children

BOSTON (AP) — Fat youngsters are especially susceptible to the damaging effects of a high-salt diet, according to a new study.

When obese adolescents switched from a high-salt to a low-salt diet, their blood pressures fell dramatically. But this change in food had no significant effect on normal-size youngsters.

However, when the fat children lost weight, their blood pressures also fell, and they stopped being sensitive to salt in their diets.

Experts have long known that people who lose weight also lower their blood pressure. The latest work shows that mild-sodium restriction also results in a significant drop in blood pressure.

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Guess who's 40 Today?

Love Mom & Dad

Texas town reaches out to spread community spirit, pride

DEAR ABBY: Please help us find a community to honor with the Midland Community Spirit Award.

After the rescue of Jessica McClure from an abandoned well, the citizens of Midland, Texas, want to recognize another community that has worked together to accomplish a goal.

So often our attention is focused only on negatives. But as shown in the rescue of Jessica, when people work together, miraculous results are accomplished. We know there must be many large and small victories occurring in communities every day. We hope that by recognizing another community, we can share the good will we have received and encourage other



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

communities to tackle difficult problems they may face. We have asked President Bush to present the Midland Community Spirit Award at a White House ceremony next month.

Abby, please publish this, and invite proud citizens to nominate their communities now. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 1, 1989. For a simple nomination form, write to: Community Spirit Award Nomination Form,

P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702-1152. Or phone (915) 685-7411 for applications.

— CARROLL M. THOMAS, MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: Here's your letter. Please send me a form; I would like to nominate my own hometown — Sioux City, Iowa — for its show of generosity, compassion and teamwork when a United Airlines jet crashed in a Sioux City cornfield on July 19.

Doctors, nurses, paramedics and thousands of public-spirited citizens rushed to the scene to offer aid and comfort to the survivors and their families. Restaurants brought food, hotels offered lodging, and people stood in line to donate blood. I'm sure

there are many other communities where citizens rose to the occasion when tragedy struck. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: It's been almost nine months since my husband and I got married, and here's my problem. Although my husband is busy with school and a job, we agreed to share the duty of sending out thank-you notes for our wedding gifts.

I went through all our gifts and made a list. I also addressed all the envelopes. Then I did my half of the notes, and my husband was supposed to do the other half — which he told me he had done.

Well, yesterday I found most of his half of the thank-you notes in a box in our spare

room. I couldn't believe my eyes! What should I do now? I know I still need to send them out, but how do I apologize for getting them out so late? Everyone who hasn't received a thank-you note yet must think we are absolutely awful! Please help.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Judging from your husband's track record, in order to avoid further delay, you'd better write the balance of the thank-you notes yourself. Although your husband doesn't deserve to be protected, resist the temptation to "explain" why your acknowledgment is so late. How disappointing for you to learn that your husband is not only irresponsible, he's less than honest.

The latest research pushes Study: Fatter you are, higher your risk of gallstones more natural birth control

By **NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS**
The Associated Press

ELLENBURG, Wash. — James Ponzetti has heard all the jokes about natural family planning. Like the one about how people who use it are called parents. Or those who use the rhythm method have children in a rhythmic fashion — every two years.

But Ponzetti argues that advances in natural techniques have made effective birth control possible without pills or condoms or vows of abstinence, and says the poor image comes from its association with religious "barriers" — primarily the Catholic Church and the ineffective rhythm method.

The natural methods got linked to religion, but they can stand on their own. Many of the religious proponents are incredibly zealous, said Ponzetti, who teaches family studies at Central Washington University and recently published his findings in the journal Family Community Health.

But while some churches would sanction only natural birth control, the methods were not properly taught and that resulted in unwanted pregnancies that gave natural family planning a bad image, he said.

Natural family planning is not the rhythm method, which no longer is widely used. Instead, it is an approach to charting a woman's body cycles and then abstaining from sex during fertile periods.

"No natural family planning person is going to argue that rhythm is effective," Ponzetti said. "But what bothers me is that human sexuality textbooks continue to associate the two."

tenderness.

The catch is that all three methods require keeping elaborate charts and demand that users abstain during fertile periods unless some other form of birth control is used, or unless pregnancy is the goal.

Ponzetti's article in Family Community Health concluded that natural family planning methods have improved dramatically in the past decade and should be considered as an option for people seeking birth control.

Dr. Louise Tyrer, vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York City said natural family planning can work if used properly but most people lack the willpower and training to be successful. "It seems artificial to refrain from intercourse for half the menstrual cycle."

A major problem with natural family planning is that it takes extensive training to identify changes in bodily signs, Ponzetti said. People can receive training, usually in larger cities where there are doctors available for it.

BOSTON (AP) — The fatter women are, the higher their risk of gallstones, a new study concludes.

Although experts have long known that overweight people are more likely to get gallstones, the new results show that the problem gets progressively worse as women grow fatter.

These data suggest that even a slight excess of weight may be an important determinant of the increased risk of gallstones in middle-aged women," the study's

authors wrote.

The analysis, conducted by Dr. K. Malcolm Maclure of the Harvard School of Public Health, was based on a health survey of 88,837 female nurses. The results were published in New England Journal of Medicine.

About 75,000 Americans undergo surgery each year for painful gallstones, and the problem is twice as common among women as men.

The new research shows that middle-aged women's risk of gallstones increases if they put on

weight during their middle years, and the disease is also associated with teen-age obesity.

The researchers assembled their statistics by computing women's relative weight — their weight divided by the square of their height.

Women whose relative weights were more than 32 kilograms per square meter were six times more likely to

have gallstone disease than were those whose relative weights were below 20.

For those who were slightly overweight — relative weights of 24 — the gallstone risk was 70 percent higher than for trim women.

Drinking alcohol appeared to reduce the risk of gallstones.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith

Speed reading is important... especially if you want to get off at the right exit.

Time isn't an enemy... unless you try to kill it.

Losing 15 pounds without anyone noticing is even worse than having your Hawaiian tan ignored.

Policitians who throw dirt lose ground.

Diner: "These oysters are very small and not fresh."
Waiter: "Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, sir?"

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It was a relief to get dentures. Things went pretty well for quite a few years. Lately, though, you've noticed that it's harder to chew. The dentures don't stay in like they used to. You've had new ones fitted, but it hasn't helped very much. Your dentist says it's because your gums have shrunk away. There are enough indignities with getting older. Can't something be done?

There are answers. Grafting can rebuild ridges. Dental implants can hold down loose dentures. Dental implants and implant bridgework can even eliminate dentures. It can be like having teeth back again. That's worth a lot. Call. We want to help.

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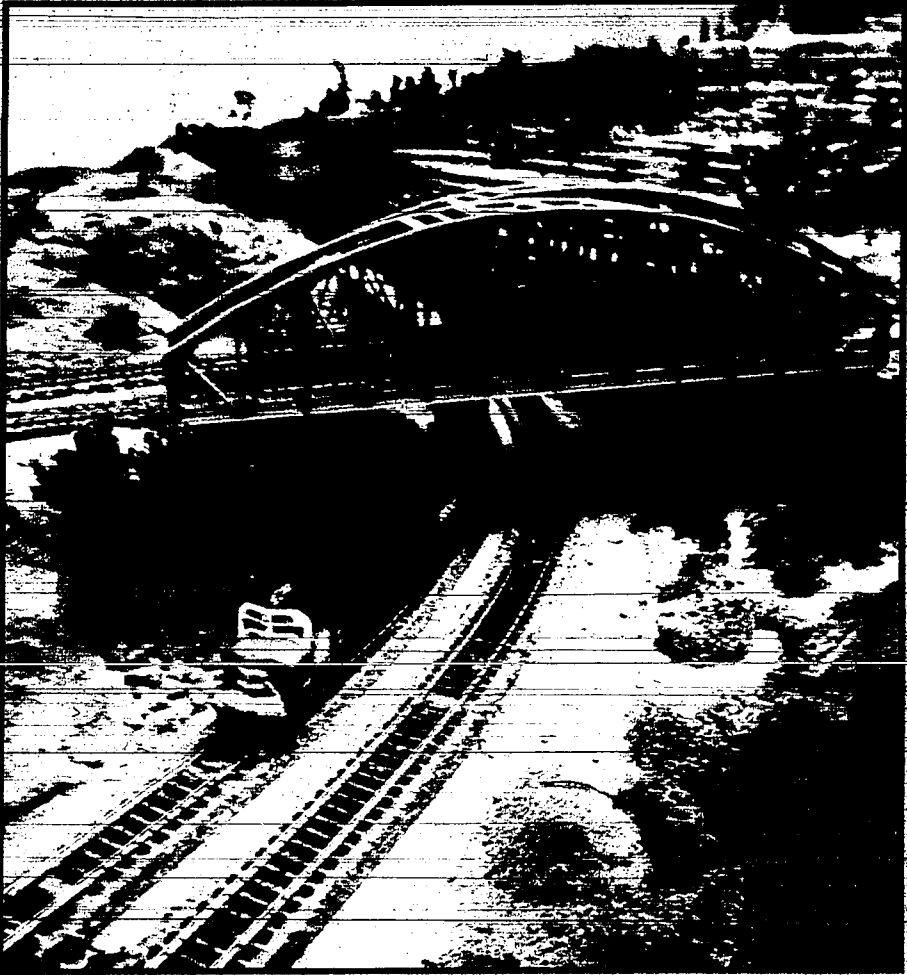
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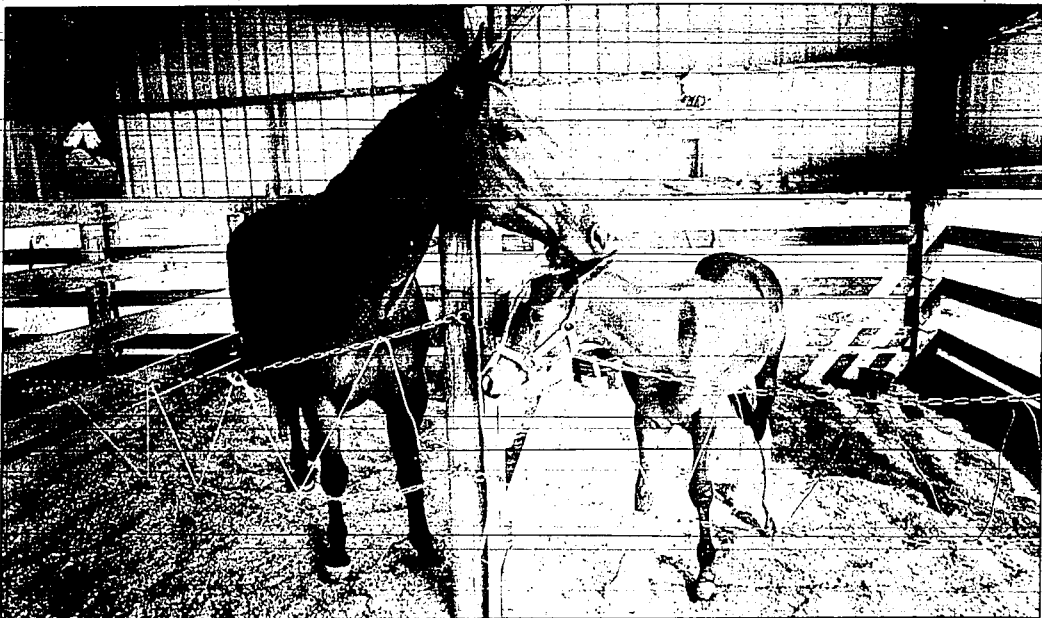
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1989 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo

'Riding the Rails of Our Heritage'

September 4 - 9





Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Mules are among the favorites in the animal entries. Halter and trail classes along with races are featured at this year's fair.

Fair offers something for everyone

The Times-News

FILER — Railroads — and railroading are the centerpiece of this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo but there are plenty of other additions to greet visitors along with traditional attractions.

Antique tractor enthusiasts will

ON THE COVER: Members of the Magic Valley Model Railroad Club spent more than 1200 hours creating a 10-by-24-foot HO gauge "trailer layout" depicting southern Idaho. Mike Salsbury, Times-News photographer, took this shot. See Page 4 for more on trains.

have a chance to watch their favorite "old-timers" compete for trophies during a special tractor pull at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Rodeo Arena. See page 22.

Antique tractor fans who enjoy the sounds of a big band will likely catch the tunes of the Air Force Band between pulling competitions. For those who want a closer look and listen, the band will perform from 3-5 p.m. on the stage in the park area, next to the Tom Parks Pavilion.

The band shares the fair this year with the Oak Ridge Boys, who will perform two shows

Thursday evening. Fair officials expect a few tickets will be available until just before the performances. Muzzie Braun and the Little Braun Brothers open the show. See page 20 for more on the Oaks.

Fireworks have been added to the 1989 fair. The pyrotechnic display is set for Monday night to cap off the opening day's activities. The show should be visible from just about anywhere in or near the fairgrounds, but the best seat may be in the grandstands following the Mule • See FAIR on Page 11

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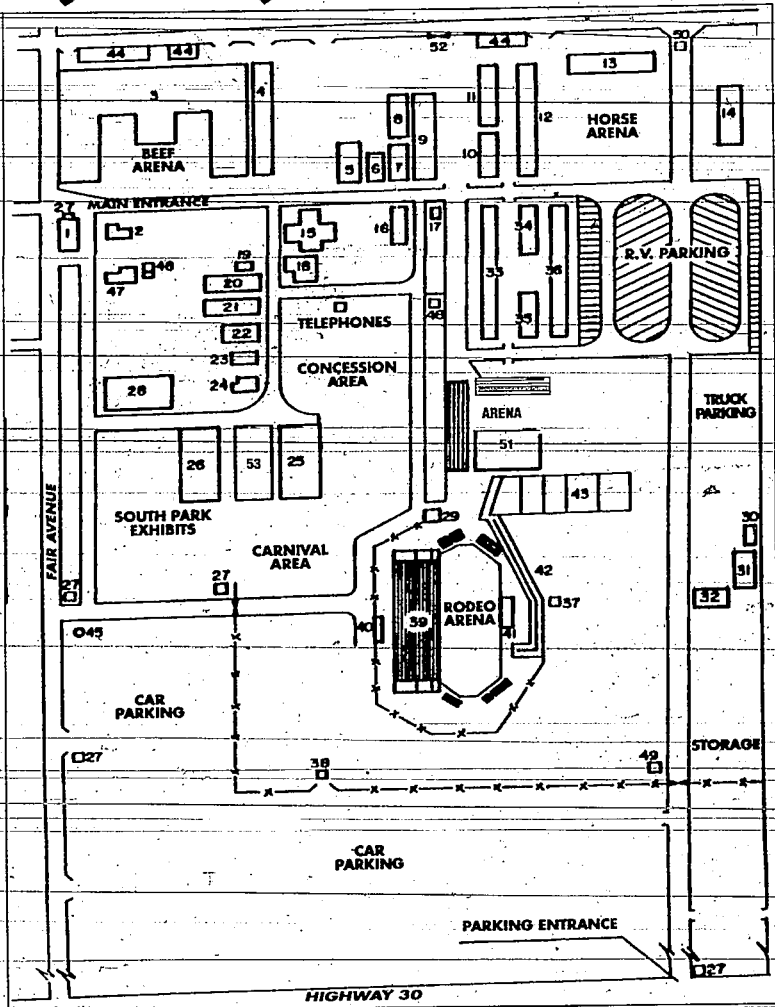
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO LEGEND

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4. Beef barn
5. Dairy, goat & rabbit barn
6. Poultry
7. Dog barn
8. Horse barn #2
9. Horse barn #1
10. 4-H barn
11. Stud horse barn
12. 4-H barn
13. 4-H 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. Merchants bldg. #1
27. Ticket booth
28. Tom Parks pavilion bldg.
29. Sheriff's office
30. Horse barns
31. Horse barns
32. Horse barns
33. Sheep barn
34. Sheep show ring
35. Swine show ring
36. Swine barns
37. Cowboy office
38. South ticket gate
39. Grandstand
40. South grand ticket
41. Rodeo arena
42. Rodeo arena
43. Rodeo corrals
44. Wash racks (3)
45. Pump
46. 4-H concessions
47. Residence
48. Shops & carports
49. South livestock gate
50. North livestock gate
51. Riding arena
52. Service gate
53. Produce & flower bldg.



TWIN • FALLS • COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

SEPTEMBER 4-9, 1989

Valley model railroaders outdo themselves

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER - There is a handcrafted steam engine that weighs 600 pounds, a Union-Pacific railway express cart filled with cream cans and baggage, a perfectly scaled replica of the old Twin Falls Railroad Depot, and more model trains than any 8-year-old ever dreamed about on Christmas Eve.

Big boys? To the members of the Magic Valley Model Railroad Club, who have spent more than 1,200 hours creating their Twin Falls County Fair display, it is much more complicated than that.

In tune with this year's fair theme, "Riding the Rails of Our Heritage," which was prompted by the contribution of a full-fledged Union Pacific caboose to the fairgrounds, local model railroaders were determined to outdo themselves.

Ralph Hann, a Twin Falls photographer, has provided the photographs of old steam engines



Gary Deitrick of Filer plants trees that must fit in with the HO gauge of the layout

which now hang on the building's walls.

The focal point of the display, however, is a 10-by-24-foot HO gauge

model railroad landscape of the southern Idaho area, complete with a Snake River, Snake River Canyon and town. The trains include tank cars, stock cars, passenger cars and flat cars and engines and cabooses.

"We can run four trains at a time on these tracks with the electric circuits we have built into the display," said Vern Robertson of Twin Falls, a retired railroader who has been working with the railroaders' group since its inception.

"There is something fascinating about the railroad, and we hope to convey that to the people who visit our exhibit at the fair," said Robertson, who recalls having seen many people grab their

handkerchiefs at the mere sound of a train whistle.

"This is history, nostalgia, anyone who has ever been around an old steam locomotive starting up and puffing out its smoke knows what I mean."

The model railroad on exhibit at the fair hangs around tiny stores and hotels and under small bridges, many of which were built by Leo Coleman of Wendell. The scenery, designed by Jim Willis of Twin Falls and Gary Deitrick of Filer, is made of fiberboard ceiling tiles cut, fit and painted. Little rocks, twigs and moss complete the outdoor look.

The main power line for the railroad was constructed by Charlie Stephens of Buhl, Dutch Goodman of

Jerome, who has a railroad track installed in a pasture at his home, built the large steam engine, which runs on propane. "All I can say is we have worked a lot of hours and used a lot of glue," said Robertson with a laugh.

According to Norm Jones, Twin Falls, coordinator of the group, there has been a lot of laughing since railroad club members set out to transform their exhibit building into a railroad extraordinaire. "We have a great time together," he said, adding that he especially likes to kid the fellows who are partial to diesel engines. "I tell them anything but steam is a taxi cab."

In addition to the model railroads and photographs in the railroad exhibit building, posters and displays of old railroad tools and pieces of rail are also displayed. The small metal railroad signs from railroads such as the Illinois Central, the Santa Fe and the Wabash are on display. The Twin Falls Depot replica will be in the fair office building.

The railroad club will have members at the display to talk about their work. The group plans, too, to continue to add to the present displays and to have an even larger spread ready for next year's Centennial celebration. Or, as they say in model railroaders' lingo, "You're never done with model railroading."

"The railroad is not only our fair theme, it's a part of each one of us," Robertson said. "And a steam engine can make you tingle, just from the sheer power of it all."

Centerpiece of this year's fair is authentic caboose

The Union Pacific caboose is the main attraction of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this year's fair.

The caboose was built by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1912. It was the last of its kind built. The caboose has been used for many years. It was used to carry mail, and it was used to carry the mail. The caboose was built by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1912. It was the last of its kind built. The caboose has been used for many years. It was used to carry mail, and it was used to carry the mail.

Norm Jones indulges his fascination with trains

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Norm Jones doesn't have a study in his home. Instead, he has a "train room."

So do 11 of his closest friends, members of the newly organized Magic Valley Model Railroad Club. Once a week, the men get together, and as Jones puts it, "show off our trains and play with them."

Group members have been doing more working than playing for the past six months. In fact, they have been working to transform their club building at the Filer Fairgrounds into a model railroader's dream, with Jones as coordinator.

"We had over 300 people visit our building during the Filer Fun Days in August," said Jones, "and we are planning our best exhibit ever for the Twin Falls County Fair, as a thank-you to everyone in the area for giving us encouragement and support."

Jones, unlike several of his fellow club members, never worked on the railroad. He drove a truck until he retired 10 years ago at age 58. Both his father and his father-in-law were railroad men, though, and he

became hooked on model trains as a child.

"I still have the train set my dad bought me in 1935 at the Chicago World's Fair," he said, adding that he now spends about 10 hours a week working in his train room. "I don't actually total up the hours I spend on my trains, or it would scare me."

Jones buys a few of his train cars already made, like the Korean brass engines he especially likes. Most of the pieces, however, he builds from kits - and the more complicated the better. "A kit can cost from \$4 to \$12, but I like to get my full \$12 worth of entertainment," he said. "You can put a plastic car together in five minutes, but I prefer the wood kits, with 325 pieces that take 20 hours to assemble."

The train Jones now has sitting under a spotlight in his homemade test track consists of several engines and passenger cars, complete with signal lights, tiny engineers and a handcrafted freight station and water tank, along with a fully equipped control panel. Among his collection of buildings are a brewer's, an old-time firehouse, even miniature homes with canopy beds.

Jones' trainroom is lined with

bookshelves containing autographed books on railroading. He has a rare antique-model of a Denver and Rio Grande passenger engine displayed in a prominent spot. A specially ordered pen and ink drawing of a railroad depot called "Jones Junction" hangs near his workbench.

"You can start out in model railroading with a little \$25 train set," he said; "but it is common for collectors to have thousands of dollars tied up in this."

Model railroading has become a multimillion dollar industry, Jones said. The new "Model Railroader" magazine, one of a dozen model railroad magazines available, reports that business is booming so much that manufacturers are having trouble keeping up with demands, he said.

Jones prefers to work with HO gauge cars, in which one-eighth of an inch is equal to a foot in full size.

Jones' hobby does involve a lot of patience, he admits. He often works with minuscule drills and tweezers to put details onto his cars. Sometimes a magnifying glass is necessary. Then there is the fact that dust is sealed accordingly and must be combated, with oil or special

cleaning implements that resemble pencil erasers.

"This is a fantastic hobby," said Jones, noting that it involves a little of everything - electricity, paint, woodworking, scenery design, even engineering, plus a huge dose of

imagination.

"And the best thing about it," he said, "is that when you get tired of working on your model trains, you can just sit back and watch them run."



1984 - News photo/STURCE WERTING

Nels Bjugan, left, and Norm Jones work on an electrical problem during the 240-squart-foot HO gauge layout.

Free shows enliven fair days *Country singer discovers perseverance can pay off*

By HELEN HANSHBARGER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — More than 20 acts and attractions have been scheduled for after-noon performances at the 1989 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The entertainment ranges from martial-arts demonstrations to country music bands. Some acts are old favorites, while others are new to the fair this year.

Muzzie Braun and Little Braun Brothers, gaining a lot of publicity lately, will be a special treat to fairgoers this year. The family group has performed on the Tonight Show twice this year.

Other country singers scheduled are Mike Copenbarger of Hansen, the winner of the RZ/J Country Showdown, Minerva's Sunnyside Group and Eric's Sites Family Band.

Dancing groups are plentiful this year with Eushadi Dancers, a Basque group from Gooding, Razz Ma Tazz, Tammi's Dance Factory, Shim-Sham Dancers, Lori Head's School of Dance and Willa Dean Stargazers.

Other acts include Last Generation Singers and Last Minute Band, which are both gospel groups, the U.S. Air Force Band, Theresa Gierman, who was Mrs. Idaho 1987, the Dillettantes

and Frontier Fiddlers. Tobias's Cali Escrima Group, a Filipino martial arts group, also will perform.

Following is a list of the free shows:

- Monday**
1-2 p.m.: Minnerva's Sunnyside Group (Park Stage)
2-3 p.m.: Mike Copenbarger (Park Stage)
3-3:15 p.m.: Ronald McDonald (Park Stage)
3:15-4 p.m.: Marla Garrett-Cherr-Chandler (Park Stage)
4-5 p.m.: Billy/John (Park Stage)

• See SHOWS on Page 7

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Like many aspiring country musicians, Mike Copenbarger thought Nashville was the place to launch a career.

So he went to Music City and tried his luck as a street singer and guitarist. But, he soon found out, "It was the worst place to be. There are so many street players," he says. "So I came back here and I've been getting a lot more attention."

Copenbarger will be featured at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo's free stage show Monday today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the Park Stage. Although, at 22, he's only been playing guitar for about four years, he has become one of the best-known pickers in the area.

In August, he won the Country Jamboree at Twin Falls City Park sponsored by GMC Trucks, KEZJ



MIKE COPENBARGER
Now coming into his own and True Value Hardware and advanced to the state finals Sept. 28 at the Idaho State Minidome in Pocatello. He's been playing in • See COUNTRY on Page 10




Photo courtesy of U.S. AIR FORCE BAND

The U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest will perform on Thursday

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Cooing doves appear at fair

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cooing doves are entered in the fair this year for the first time.

Lindy Hafer, 10, says her dove project has taught her a few things.

"I learned how messy they are and how nice they can be and not all birds bite," she says. "They coo a lot when they want to have eggs. They're not real loud."

The Twin Falls girl and her brother, Drew, 8, each have raised and kept records on their 12 ringneck and white sacred doves for 4-H projects.

Lindy said the first eggs that young birds lay usually die because the doves will not sit on them. "And then, like after the first four eggs, they sit on them," she says.

The Hafer children started with four adult birds and raised eight more doves from them. Lindy says she plans to sell some of the younger birds or trade them for some love birds.

Bill Workman, the Hafers' 4-H leader, said his son Chad, 8, and Tim Stanger, 10, also will enter dove projects in the fair. In addition to keeping records on breeding and expenses, the club members have made some of their own equipment such as carriers and feeders, he said.

Although they can be eaten, these small doves are raised primarily for pets, Workman says, and pair of young doves sells for \$20 to \$40.

"They're very tame, to the point that they don't want to get off of you when you're holding them," he says.

"Their cooing is relaxing. It keeps other birds settled down."



Drew Hafer, 8, shared in the raising of cooing doves.

Times-News photo/LINDY AREZIZ

Willa proves a busy age 95

By ELIZABETH DeGRADO
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A stroll through the Home Arts exhibits at Magic Valley fairs reveals one name repeated.

At age 95, Willa Caldwell, longtime Wendell resident, has had plenty of time to hone her skills at crocheting, embroidery and baking.

It's paid off. Willa Caldwell made 21 entries in the Gooding County Fair in August and won 20 ribbons — most of them firsts.

She has been plying her craft for the past 25 years and entering them in the fair.

The ambitious grandmother tats and crochets silk quilts, pillow cases, dish towels, handkerchiefs, dollies, stationery, shawls and afghans. She bakes rich chocolate cakes, banana bread, muffins and many other treats and also enters canned fruits and vegetables she's grown in her

backyard. "I started entering when the Gooding County Fair began and I've been doing it ever since," Caldwell says.

She has no idea how many ribbons she's won. She's sown some of them into a large American flag and still has "another whole boxful" of red, white and blue ribbons.

Caldwell says she loves going to fairs to see the craftwork of other people in the Magic Valley. By entering her own work, she feels she is adding to the enjoyment of others who come to see the exhibits.

"That's what fairs are for," she says. "I'm glad to help."

"I started to learn as a young child," Caldwell said. "My mother taught me and the handiwork has been passed down as a family tradition. Now I just do it for fun at home in the evenings."

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

To allow our employees to participate in the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, 1989:

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The following financial institution will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 1989:

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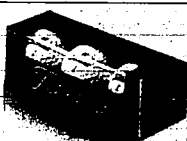
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Open crafts entries will feature demonstrations

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Demonstrations will highlight the open class entries at this year's Twin Falls County Fair

Shows

• Continued from Page 5
5-6 p.m.: Last Minute Band (Park Stage)

Tuesday

1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
1-2 p.m.: Muzzie Braun and Little Braun Brothers (Western Music Stage)
2 p.m.: Charles Reed Photo Demo (Photo Building)
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
3-4 p.m.: Ernie Sites Family Band (W. Music Stage)
4 p.m.: Theresa Gierman (W. Music Stage)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5-6 p.m.: Tobiasa's Cali Escrima Group (W. Music Stage)
6 p.m.: Charles Reed Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
6-7 p.m.: Sweet Adelines (W. Music Stage)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Wednesday

1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
1-2 p.m.: Suzanne Croner (KTPI Stage)
2 p.m.: Kim Critchfield Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
2-3 p.m.: Miss Rodéo Idaho Intermex (KTPI Stage)
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
3-4 p.m.: Don Spencer, hypnotist (KTPI Stage)
4-4:30 p.m.: Shim Sham Dancers (KTPI)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5-6 p.m.: Willa Dean Stargazers (KTGI)
6 p.m.: Kim Critchfield Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
6-7 p.m.: Taikwondo (KTPI)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Thursday

1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
1-2 p.m.: Don Spencer, hypnotist (Barger-Mattison Stage)
2 p.m.: C.J. Thompson Demo (Photo Bldg)
2-3 p.m.: Lori-Head's School of

and Rodeo
Kuth Thornborrow, superintendent of the Home Arts Department, has lined up area craftspeople to show fair-goers how some of the crafts are done.

Dance (Barger-Mattison)
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
3-4 p.m.: U.S. Air Force Band (Times-News Stage)
4 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho photo and autograph session (Charmco Trailer Exhibit)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5-6 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (Barger-Mattison)
6-7 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz (Barger-Mattison)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Friday

1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
2 p.m.: Don Spencer, hypnotist (Park Stage)
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
3-4 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (Park Stage)
4-4:30 p.m.: Tammy's Dance Factory (Park Stage)
4:30-5 p.m.: Sage Gymnastics (Park Stage)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5-6 p.m.: Eushadi Dancers (Park Stage)
6-7 p.m.: Razz Ma Tazz (Park Stage)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Saturday

1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
1-2 p.m.: Sunkist Suntan Contest (Coca Cola Stage)
2-3 p.m.: Frontier Fiddlers (Coca Cola)
3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
3-3:30 p.m.: Dilletantes (Coca Cola)
3:30-4 p.m.: Tammy's Dance Factory (Coca Cola)
4-5 p.m.: Twin Falls Square Dancers (Standard Printing Stage)
5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
5-6 p.m.: Willa Dean Stargazers (Coca Cola)
6-7 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (Coca Cola)
7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)

Demonstrations will occur throughout fair week.

"You never know from one year to the next what you're going to get," says Thornborrow. And that's why so many people show up to browse through the fair display buildings each year.

The work people bring in to enter is "just beautiful," Thornborrow said. Home Arts include just about any kind of craft item, but the most plentiful entries

are in knitting and crocheting and sewing.

Thornborrow says they added a new judging category to her department this year, one especially for mentally and physically-challenged adults. "I'm getting quite a lot of calls on that, so I think that's going to be pretty active," she says.

The flower display is the place to head for after a tour of the livestock buildings. It's just south

of the 4-H Pavilion and promises to be the sweetest smelling display on the grounds.

Valerie Blick, superintendent of the department, says they only allow real flowers. "There is no plastic or silk allowed," she says.

The numerous categories include houseplants, both green foliage plants and flowering plants, and garden flowers. There are several classes for flower

• See CRAFTS on Page 10

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Wrangler Bull Fights showcase the rodeo clowns

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Craig O'Connors makes a living distracting rodeo bulls away from cowboys in the arena dirt.



Photo courtesy of CRAIG O'CONNORS

Craig O'Connors will have a chance to show off his bull fighting talents at the Premier Wrangler Bull Fighting

"Basically, what I am is bull-bait," he says. "That's all I do. I fight bulls and protect cowboys. I don't do (clown) acts."

This year, a new rodeo event called Premier Wrangler Bull Fighting gives O'Connors and

other professional rodeo clowns a chance to demonstrate their agility and to win cash for their skills.

The Wrangler Bull Fighting will be featured during the first three nights of the rodeo in Filer at 8, Wednesday through Friday. General admission these three nights is \$1 per person and gates open at 6 p.m.

Contestants are judged on how well they control the bull and how many stunts they can perform against a fighting bull for 70 seconds. "It's just one-on-one," says O'Connors, 32, who travels the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit from March through November.

Two judges on each score the bullfighter up to 25 points and also score the bull up to 25 points for a possible total of 100 points.

Although each fight lasts 70 seconds, O'Connors says—the contestants are only judged for the best 40 seconds. "Out of the chute, you get his (the bull's) attention," he says. "You want him to fight you for 40 seconds as hard as he

can. High scores are gained by working close to the bull, making a variety of moves in handling him and showing a desire to kill in getting around the bull. O'Connors explains, "The main object," he says, "is to get in close, make him spid and chase you and snuff on your pants."

The fighter can also score points by taking the bull to a barrel and teasing him there. But if the fighter loses control of the barrel, he will lose points. The barrel is handy if the fighter needs a place to catch his breath, O'Connors adds.

Usually three fighters compete four rounds in the bullfighting

event, held just before or right after the bullriding event. Winning one round pays about \$700 and sweeping all four rounds can pay up to \$3,000. O'Connors says this prize money helps pay his traveling expenses, but the big payoff will come at the National Finals Rodeo, where the nation's top six fighters will be eligible to compete for a purse of about \$30,000.

Unfortunately, rodeo bullfighting is not all money and glory, O'Connors says. "Last year, they beat me up pretty bad," he says.

The cowboy from Porterville, Calif., started his career as a

• See BULLS on Page 9

Albion's Kent Cooper looks to continue his championship form at Filer rodeo

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — After holding third and fourth places all summer in national rodeo saddle bronc competition, Kent Cooper of Albion won big in Dodge City in early August and moved into first place as the nation's top money winner in that event.

Cooper is one of several top riders entered this week in the Filer rodeo where he hopes to continue his winning streak. "I've won there two or three times," he says.

At the recent Gooding County rodeo, Cooper scored the highest point ride of the night and made it look easy. As his horse bucked by the grandstands, Cooper finished the ride by cordally lifting his hat to the cheering crowd.

The champion cowboy has won more than \$40,000 at about 90 rodeos this year. Cooper, 33, figures he will drive 80,000 miles and fly twice that many this season as he rides in at least 120 rodeos from Florida to Washington and from Canada to Texas. His favorite stop is at the Astrodome in Houston, where he has won as much as \$70,000 at one rodeo. Cooper also is working to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo where the winning saddle bronc rider can win up to \$80,000.

Becoming a champion rider on bucking broncs takes years of practice, says Cooper, who has been a professional since 1975 and competed as an amateur before.

"I've been doing it since I was probably 12 years old," he says.

Drawing a good horse is important, Cooper said, defining his favorites as those that buck in a steady rhythm. One such horse,

he says, is Angel Blue, voted several times as the best bucking horse of the National Finals Rodeo. Angel Blue belongs to stock contractor Cotton Rosser.

• See TOPS on Page 9

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Despite the hype about spot-reducing abilities of electrical muscle stimulation (EMS), you can't get trim by just getting hooked up to a machine. The Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau cites a new study on the effects of EMS by Besly Keller, M.S., of the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Massachusetts. Two groups of volunteers received electrical stimulation, three times a week for six weeks, on two different areas of their arms: biceps muscle and lat (chance) were evaluated with a variety of tests including fat-fold measurements, girth measurements, ultrasound, and X-ray. Says Keller: "There was absolutely no indication of decreased fat deposition or increased muscle size. We can say unequivocally that EMS is not effective in reducing fat."

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Tops



Kent Cooper has become top saddle bronc rider

Continued from Page 8
 whose Flying U Rodeo Company will provide the rough stock at the rodeo this week.

Cooper says a rider should have his feet forward as the bucking horse's front feet hit the ground and should spur back toward the flanks when the horse's front feet are in the air. The stirrups must be forward again as the horse's front feet return to the ground. "If you don't get there in time, he'll throw you off right over the top of his head," says the voice of experience.

When he isn't traveling to rodeos, Cooper goes fishing or works on his 160-acre farm in Albion with his wife, Sue, raising hay and beef. He says he would retire from rodeo if he could find another profession that pays as well.

Rodeo offers special admission

FILER—The 1989 rodeo has a "super-special" general-admission night of action. The low price may draw people who do not normally go to rodeos, says fair manager Dan Peters.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, admission is \$1. On Saturday and Friday, admission is \$5. On Saturday, it will return to 1 \$5 per person. Get tickets at the fair office and the gate.

The rodeo begins each night at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, pre-rodeo entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with a free-style riding competition by some of the queen contestants. On the first three rodeo nights, local riding club drills and other

entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. and the Idaho Horse Council will make a presentation of different breeds of horses at 7:45 p.m.

On Thursday, the Twin-Falls County Sheriff's Posse will drill in the arena at 7:50 p.m. On Friday, the much-acclaimed Sacramento, Calif., Sheriff's Posse will drill at 7:50 p.m.

Wrangler Bull Fights, a new rodeo event, will be just before or just after the bullriding event Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday, a special rodeo demonstration will be presented by the handicapped. Final rodeo competitions will be held and Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned.

Bulls

Continued from Page 8
 professional bull rider for five years. After he rescued his brother who was hung up on a bull, "everyone" encouraged O'Connors to become a professional at saving cowboys. "They finally talked me into going out there and fighting bulls and I've been doing it ever since, seven years pro, nine years altogether," he says. O'Connors worked well without serious injury until last year at the

famous Cow Palace in California, when he spent eight days in the hospital after being thrown and hospitalized by a large bull.

The furious animal flung him an estimated 15 feet up in the air and 40 feet in distance, then charged the dazed clown. "He ran his horn — this is embarrassing — in my rear end," O'Connors says. After his recovery, he took a few more hits, but none serious enough to end his career.

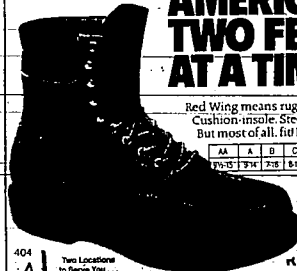
Traveling throughout the United

States, trading baseball cards along the way, meeting new friends and enjoying the sport of rodeo is not a bad way to make a living, O'Connors says.

In his cleated shoes, brightly colored tight, baggy britches and loud shirt, this clown prides himself in sacrificing his body to save cowboys and in aggravating bulls to win prize money.

"It's fun," he says lightly. "When it quits being fun, it's time to get out."

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Mule show will add diversity, fun to animal entries

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mules will be the big attraction among animal entries in the open class divisions at this year's Twin Falls County Fair. The halter classes will start at 9 a.m. Monday in the grassy area next to the mule

barn. But the real fun begins Monday evening. The mule show will continue in the main rodeo arena at 7 p.m. and is free to the public with their fair pass.

There will be trail classes and several races, including a barrel race, keyhole race, rescue race,

relay race and a rawhide race. There will also be a mule-shoeing contest and a cattle penning competition. "Some of the mules are real well trained and some really act up, which is what the crowd seems to like," says Rocky Egner, superintendent of the department. Prize money for each event is \$15

for first, \$12.50 second and \$10 third. Egner says there are also many donated prizes for winners.

The dog barn is fun to browse through and this year fair-goers can help pick one of the winners. People can vote on their favorite dog and puppy and at the end of the fair they will award a prize for the most

popular dog. A "fun match" dog show is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday. Arpha Noble, superintendent, says.

W. E. "Abe" McCoy says the Twin Falls County Fair will be hosting the Idaho State Suffolk show this year. This is a first ever for the sheep department, and the premiums offered are higher than ever. A first place ribbon will be worth \$50, second \$50, third \$40 and fourth \$30. McCoy says he believes those are among the highest premiums offered at any county fair. Money was donated to the department to make those premiums higher to generate more interest in the show.

Premiums in the other classes are \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$20.

The suffolks will be brought in Thursday and will be judged at 10 a.m. Friday. Other breeds will be judged at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The suffolk show will be in a tent between the hog building and sheep building.

Llamas will be included in the sheep exhibit this year, McCoy said. They also plan to have a spinning show. "We will shear some sheep and show it all the way from shearing to

• See ANIMALS on Page 12

Crafts

Continued from Page 7
arranging and some allow the use of non-flower additions such as feathers.

According to Blick, the most popular attraction in the exhibit is the picture box class. Flowers are arranged inside a five-sided box for display.

Antiques displayed at the fair are judged according to age and condition. Then, if both those things are equal, Superintendent Lucile Conrad says the one with the most attractive "original appearance and form" will win.

There is a special category for collectors' items, which Conrad says are often not old enough to be classified as antiques.

There are 22 different classes ranging from hardware to dolls and furniture to toys.

Antiques on display are at least 50 years old and collections must be at least 40 years old.

Conrad says the largest and most popular class each year is the Bibles, books and printed articles display.

The Kitchen and Pantry Department has a new category this year just for men, Lillian Dougherty, superintendent, said. Canning and food preservation seems to be becoming more popular with men all the time, but Dougherty says some of the men would rather not compete against the often more experienced women canners. Of course, men who are not afraid of the competition can enter their canned goods in the open classes.

Dougherty has arranged for demonstrations on candy making, cake decorating and other kitchen techniques throughout the week.

A sculpture display will be part of the Arts exhibit this year, and Superintendent Joan Sargent says if it's as popular as she thinks it

will be, they may add sculpture to next year's judged exhibits. The display is limited to small sculptures due to space considerations.

There is a category for just about every type of media an artist wishes to use, and each media is divided into three levels, the open, advanced amateur and amateur divisions.

Sargent says "the amateur division is mostly for beginners and we allow copy work and classroom work." The advanced amateur division is for artists who do original work, but don't want to compete against professional artists. The open class is for professionals and "anybody who wants to compete with them," says

Sargent.

Sargent is particularly excited about the separate photography exhibit this year. "In the past, photography was part of the Art Department, but because it has grown so much in the past few years, this year it has a display all its own. Tom Mikesell is the superintendent of the photography department.

Demonstrations will be conducted in both departments. Among the demonstrators will be Dan Edwards in sculpture, Roy Mason and Gloria Adams with watercolor and John Horejs with oils.

Other departments are horses, fruit, produce and youth.

Country

Continued from Page 7
taverns locally and in Boise.

Copenberger, who lives in Hansen, favors traditional country-western music and sings songs by artists such as Merle Haggard, Randy Travis, George Strait and Hank Williams Sr.

He's also been writing his own songs, two of which are "Cowboy Riders Forever" and "Love is a Sensation."

"My dream is to record my own material," Copenberger said. He hopes to present a concert in October at the Turf Club to fund a recording session, probably at Pro-Tech Studios in Hagerman

later this year.

His seven months in Nashville gave Copenberger a good education and a claim to fame when he played at Tootsie's, a club seen in the film "Coal Miner's Daughter" about the life of Loretta Lynn.

Copenberger, who has also worked as a cowboy, never had guitar lessons. "I learned to play by ear," he says.

The young singer has a quiet confidence about him, speaking earnestly about his ambition. "I kind of have a feeling I might

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Times-News photo/ARND SALSBURY

Ken Himple takes pride in his canning ability and the results show in competition

Ken Himple likes canning despite the gentle ribbing

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

jars which entitled me to three cases of jars.

FILER - When Ken Himple brings his entries in to the fair each year, he says "those ladies just laugh and shake their heads." He probably will enter about 30 jars of his home-canned foods again this year, just like he does every year.

The sugar he won last year should take him clear through this year's season of jams and jellies.

When Himple first entered his fruit and vegetables in the fair 18 years ago, he said he was "pretty much a loner" in the Kitchen and Pantry department, dominated by women. Not so in recent years. "There's quite a few of us."

His entries always do well, too. Last year he won 67 ribbons and took in about \$61 in premiums. "I got 80 pounds of sugar through the canning," he says, "and I got three certificates from Kerr for canning

A new judging category just for men was recently begun, but Himple says he will continue to enter some of his canning in the

See CANNING on Page 19

Fair

Continued from Page 2
Performance competition.

The mules are back this year. Mule owners will urge these often stubborn creatures through a series of demanding tests, beginning at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena. The admission is free.

New this year are the Wrangler Bull Fights, Wednesday through Friday, during the rodeo. These cowboys ride the rodeo circuit to enter the competitions.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and costs \$1 except on Saturday, when the price is \$6. During the rodeo every night the kids will have a chance at "Mutton Bustin" and other events precede the rodeo. The gates open at 6 p.m. See pages 8 and 9 for more information.

The pig races have returned too. The races are set every day at 1 p.m. in South Park.

The Backhoe Rodeo returns too,

on Friday. Top backhoe operators from the area will test their skills beginning at 8 a.m. The finals are set for 1 p.m. The free event is in the rodeo arena.

A complete schedule of fair events and times is listed on page 24.

The fair is open this year from 8 a.m. to midnight, but most exhibits and events don't open until 10 a.m. Admission, which varies according to age, is charged up to 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for ages 6-12 and free for ages 5 and under. Family passes for \$9 are good only Tuesday through Friday.

Parking costs \$1 or \$6 for a season pass.

The fair offers a number of discounts this year. See page 19 for more information.

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Range of services will help fairgoers enjoy their outing more

By SUSAN HORN

Times-News correspondent

FILER - Child care, first aid and a variety of other services will await visitors to the Twin Falls County Fair-and-Rodeo this year.

A new service this year is child care, provided by Mary Preiss, who owns the Fun Club day-care center in Gooding, set up near the sheriff's office under the grandstand. It costs \$1 an hour for kids up to 12 years old. Proceeds will go to the Fair Board. There will be arts and crafts to entertain the youngsters.

COAT CHECK: A coat check has been set up near the sheriff's office under the grandstand-for-everyday-but Monday. For about \$1, coats as well as packages, blankets and fair prizes can be checked.

LITTER PATROL: A troop of Filer Boy Scouts will pick litter in the fairgrounds throughout each day of the fair. The garbage patrol is patterned after the one in Disneyland, said Dan Peters, fair

board director. The Fair Nazarene Church will be in charge of cleanup in the grandstand areas after each show.

FIRST AID: Anyone in need of aspirin or a Band-Aid may go to one of three first-aid stations provided by the American Red Cross. First aid will be provided all hours of the fair. Emergency medical technicians from the Filer Quick Response Unit will be on location for emergencies.

The first aid stations are located under the grandstand, in the beef barn and by the youth building.

STOLENS - WHEELCHAIRS: The Eagle Scouts will provide a booth for strollers and wheelchairs, and possibly walkers. There will be a minimal rental cost.

HANDICAPPED PARKING, RESTROOMS: The Lion's Club will direct handicapped drivers to specially marked areas in the parking lot. The grounds are fully equipped with ramps and restrooms for the handicapped.

BUS SERVICE FOR SENIORS:

Trans IV will have free bus service to the fair for seniors on Wednesday, with pick-up from 10-11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Please call 734-9550 before Wednesday to arrange the pick-up.

SECURITY - LOST CHILDREN: The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will oversee officers from area law enforcement agencies to patrol the grounds and direct entering-and-exiting traffic.

Wandering wallets and purses may be reported and picked-up at the sheriff's office, next to the rodeo grandstand on the north side. Lost children can also be reported at the sheriff's office. Officers will also walk with lost children in look for parents or guardians.

A public address system will be available for emergency paging, as well as announcing upcoming events during the fair-in-the-regular

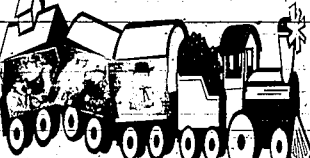
broadcasting building by the park.

CAMPING: Spaces are available, though limited, due to 4-H families reserving most of the spaces. The cost is \$30 for the week of the fair. Reservations may be made by calling the fair office at 336-4386.

INFORMATION: An information booth will be located near the main gate.

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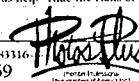
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Animals

Continued from Page 10 spinning the yarn for the garments." Howard Stutzman, head of the beef cattle department, says the cattle judging is highly competitive. Several ranches hire a professional outsmen show outfit to take their prize steers around to the county and state fairs, he said. Cattle will be brought in from neighboring states as well as local operations.

There are several beef cattle classes and they will be conducted in all three arenas at the fairgrounds at different times. Dairy goats were added to the fair last year, but they didn't have an official show until this year. Doug Vogtman, superintendent, says they expect about 100 goats to be entered. Judging starts at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Fairgoers might like to watch the milking which takes place each morning and evening. "We're more than happy to have people try their hand at the milking," says Vogtman.

Dairy cattle will be judged at 9 a.m. Thursday. The dairy calves are mostly holsteins, but Superintendent

Rick Royston says they are trying to build interest in the jersey breed, also.

Royston says this year the milking animals can be brought in on Wednesday, but all the other stock will be on the grounds before the fair starts.

If you want to see the open class hogs, you will need to come to the fair before Tuesday afternoon. Jim Miller, superintendent of the swine department, says they will be splitting the use of the swine barn with the 4-H and FFA at this year. In past years, the department hasn't had enough room to house all the animals, so this year the open swine entries will be on the grounds until Tuesday afternoon, and the 4-H and FFA animals will come in on Tuesday evening. The open class swine show begins at 9 a.m. Monday.

Barbara Egner, superintendent of the poultry department, is adding a class for children to enter pigeons and doves and things like that. "She hopes to encourage more young people to participate in the fair."

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Canning

Continued from Page 11

open class. The green grew up in a family of 10 children, and he says he turned to canning to come along with all his brothers and sisters. "It was depression time, so we didn't have much choice," he says. While canning may have been a chore in those days, now he enjoys it's become a hobby and he enjoys it.

Himple's wife did most of the canning in the early years, but back in 1972 she began managing the 4-H herb at the fair and that took most of her time right in the middle of the canning season, so Himple took charge.

The whole family gets involved in the operation. Sometimes Himple's twin brother comes to visit and the two couples spend the time canning. His son-in-law and daughter and son and daughter-in-law also come to the house for major canning operations. The Himple's other two children live outside the area.

The canning is a social event for the family. Himple says they get together first and have a potluck dinner, "and then we settle in."

The Himples have a canning kitchen in the basement of their house and the activity centers there in the fall. Most of the produce comes from the Himple's own garden and fruit trees. "I don't have a big garden, but I have a sufficient garden," he says.

Himple has always liked to cook, and he says canning isn't a foreign thing to anyone who cooks. "I love to cook and I cooked my way through college," he says.

Although he planned to become a high school teacher, when he got out of college, he found that he didn't like the profession, so he followed his father's footsteps and went into nursery work. He is now the manager of the nursery center at Twin Falls' Ernst Home Center, and he plans to retire in another year.

Himple says he likes to prepare his own food because "when you prepare it yourself, you know what's there. A lot of time the things they put in the stuff is not good for you. We control what we want. We don't make our fruit extra sweet, but we put in enough sugar to bring out the natural

flavor of the fruit." He also believes home-canned foods should look nice even if they aren't destined for the fair. "We use good fruits and vegetables, and maybe that's why ours always look so nice." He says they don't just dump the produce into the jars, either. "We lay them in the jar one upon another so they look nice. The Himple's give away a lot of their canned foods and they don't want it to look sloppy.

Himple has often been asked for

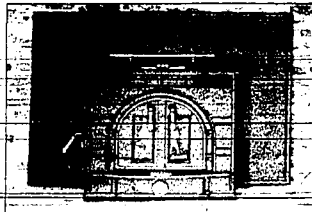
recipes, and he is always glad to share them. The most popular has been his "Never Fail Dill Pickles." According to Himple, some people don't have crisp pickles because they use the wrong vinegar. He says the acidity of the vinegar is very important and is the key to good pickles.

Never-Fail Dill Pickles
Place in jar
1 chopped garlic clove
1/4 teaspoon alum
2 tablespoons dill seed

1 tablespoon mustard seed
12 pieces chopped dill stalk
Then fill the jar with firm fresh cucumbers. Be sure both ends are cut off slightly to allow better penetration of the juice.
Pour into the jar (for 12 to 16 quarts):
2 quarts of 5 percent acidity brown vinegar
2 quarts of water
1/2 cup canning salt
Bring to a boil before pouring over cucumbers.

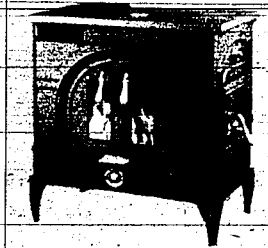
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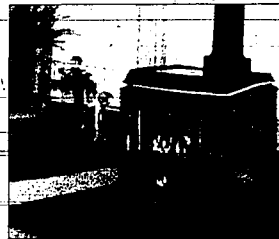
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- 1/2 cup bias-sliced celery
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- 2 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 3 medium green tomatoes, each cut into 6 wedges
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh cilantro or parsley.
- Salt
- Cracked black pepper.

In a small microwave-safe bowl combine celery, onions, olive oil, garlic and crushed red pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 minutes. Arrange tomato wedges in a shallow 1-to 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish. Spoon onion mixture over tomatoes. Sprinkle cilantro over all. Cook, covered, on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until tomatoes are fork tender and heated through, rotating dish once halfway through cooking. Season to taste with salt and cracked black pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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14 contestants will vie for Miss Rodeo Idaho title

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Fourteen contestants from across Idaho will be at the Twin Falls County Fair to compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

After the week-long pageant, the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned at the Saturday night rodeo. She will begin her year-long reign Jan. 1.

Miss Rodeo Idaho serves as a traveling ambassador for rodeo, appearing at fairs, conventions and rodeos, riding in parades and making speaking appearances throughout Idaho and other states.

At the end of her reign she will represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America competition.

Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants are judged on poise, personality, appearance, photogenics and horseanship.

The pageant begins Monday with a tea and group photo session and the evening banquet where contestants will be judged on their modeling and public-speaking abilities.

A fashion show featuring the contestants is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The contestants each will be required to make a 3-minute speech about Idaho on Wednesday

and Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Horsemanship competitions are scheduled at the fairgrounds' rodeo arena for both 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 2 p.m. Friday.

A benefit dance will be at 10 p.m. Friday under the rodeo

grandstand. The public is encouraged to attend to show their support for the Miss Rodeo Idaho program.

The contestants will be at the KART radio booth at the fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m. Saturday

to sign autographs. This year's contestants are: Michelle Bobbitt of Bellevue is Queen of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. She competes in rodeos and horse

• See RODEO on Page 17



JACQUELYN JOHNSON
Preston Night queen



DALANA JOLLEY
Cassia Fair queen



MICHELLE BOBBITT
Sheriff's Posse queen



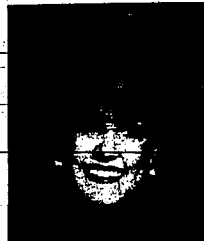
TRACI CONANT
Old West queen



TERESA KRAIPOWICH
Snake River queen



DENEEN LAMNEY
Caldwell Night queen



ANDREA SCHLAPIA
Gooding County queen



KRISTIE DREDGE
Caribou Fair queen

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Rodeo

Continued from Page 16

shows, and enjoys all outdoor activities as well as handicrafts. She stands 5 feet, 3.5 inches tall.

Traci Conant of Dietrich is "Miss Days of the Old West." She is a sophomore at CSL where she is studying elementary education. Traci enjoys dancing, drawing, volleyball and training her coll. She is 5 feet, 3 inches.

Krista Drenga of Soda Springs is Queen of the Caribou County

Fair and Rodeo. She plans to attend Rich's Junior College to earn her associate of arts degree in office education, concentrating on training to be an executive secretary. She would like to continue to work with horses, and she enjoys hunting, camping, singing and piano playing. She is 5 feet, 5 inches.

Jaquelyn Johnson of Preston is Queen of That Famous Preston Night Rodeo. She plans to obtain a

degree in agri-business. She wants to promote rodeo and to be successful and content with whatever the future holds for her life. Her hobbies include showing and training horses, western dancing and both water and snow skiing. She stands 5 feet, 9 inches.

Dalana Jolley of Albion is Queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. Dalana belongs to the

Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association where she competes in barrel racing, and she enjoys all indoor and outdoor sports. Her goals are "To make the most of my potential and try to be just a little better."

Teresa Krapovich of Nampa is the Snake River Stampede Queen. Teresa hopes to obtain a degree in theatre arts. She enjoys sewing, singing, skiing and gymnastics.

She wants to represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America pageant and stands 5 feet, 4 inches.

Deeann Lammy is Queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo. She wants to promote rodeo and plans to become a marketing consultant in hair and makeup design. She likes to show horses and she enjoys modeling, cooking and art.

See RODEO on Page 18



CHERYL THORSON
Pocatello Frontier queen



RHONDA VEDVIG
Jerome County queen



MOLLY SNOW
McCall Frontier queen



KATHY SPAULDING
Warbonnet queen

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Joni James kept busy as current Miss Rodeo Idaho

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In the West, young women dressed in spangled western wear are not an unusual

sight, especially around county fair time.

In the East, however, it's a different story. Ask Joni James, current Miss Rodeo Idaho, about her experience at President

George Bush's inauguration and ball in Washington, D.C., where she and rodeo queens from other western Centennial states wore their garb.

"People asked us if we were the

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders or the (Texas Rangers) Rangerettes," James said. "Some people asked if we were a singing group."

James will relinquish her Miss Rodeo Idaho crown Saturday when a new Miss Rodeo Idaho is chosen at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"I've enjoyed it," said recalled recently. "It's been a lot of fun."

The highlight of her reign was attending the Washington, D.C.,

event. "That's something you don't expect when you compete for rodeo queen," says James. She and the other Centennial states' rodeo queens wore their western outfits, cowboy hats and banners as they toured the capital city.

"We were treated so differently (there) than we are here in the west," she says. "We were a novelty."

James says her most

See JAMES on Page 19

Rodeo

Continued from Page 17
Lammey stands 5 feet, 2 inches.

Andrea Schlapa of Nampa is the Gooding County Rodeo Queen. Her goal is to earn a degree in public relations and communications and to continue modeling. She enjoys cow cutting, water skiing, hiking and playing the piano. She stands 5 feet, 9 inches.

Molly Snow of Nampa is the McCall Frontier Rodeo Queen. Molly attends Boise State University, majoring in education, and wants to attend graduate school. She barrel races in college rodeo and competes in barrel racing and goat tying in the Gem

State Rodeo Association. Her hobbies include jogging and aerobics. She stands 5 feet, 10 inches.

Kathy Spaulding, "The Coca-Cola Cowgirl" is Queen of the Warbonnet Round-up. Kathy enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling and lifting weights. Her goals include to "enjoy every opportunity that comes my way and to inspire people" to ride their dreams to "the highest peak they can reach." She stands 5 feet, 9 inches.

Cheryl Thorson of Weiser is Queen of the Pocatello Frontier/Dodge National Finals Rodeo. Cheryl plans to graduate

from college, become a successful business woman and continue to enjoy rodeo. She enjoys basketball, skiing, and fishing. She stands 5 feet, 10 inches.

Rhonda Vadrig is the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen. Her long-range goals include earning degrees in English and biology and to become an effective educator. She wants to build a happy life "not for myself, but other as well." Rhonda enjoys hiking, mountain biking and creative writing. She stands 5 feet, 2 inches.

Kim Wickel of Burley is Queen of the Riggins Rodeo. She enjoys competing in queen contests and she plans to continue competing in rodeos as a barrel-racer. She also trains horses and stands 5 feet, 2 inches.

Mamie Lou Williams of Declo is Queen of the Rupert 4th of July Rodeo. Mamie plans to become a registered nurse. She enjoys meeting new people, playing basketball and softball, swimming and skiing. She stands 5 feet, 5 inches.



KIM WICKEL
Riggins Rodeo queen



MAMIE LOU WILLIAMS
Rupert Rodeo queen

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Discount packages help fairgoers save money

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER - For those who want to enjoy the Twin Falls County Fair and go home with some change in their pockets, it is possible. That word from Fair Manager Dan Peters, who is offering all sorts of discount packages to fairgoers this year.

For openers, on Monday the Fair Board has teamed up with McDonald's to offer an unlimited pay-one-price ride pass for only \$7, with a coupon available at McDonald's. That's unlimited rides from noon until midnight on Monday.

Tuesday is Coke Day, when fairgoers can receive an unlimited ride pass for \$9 with three empty Coke product cans. The regular everyday price on Tuesday for unlimited rides is \$12, noon to midnight.

On Wednesday, a combo special. It's East End and Super Zuke. Pal Day. KMWTF is offering fairgoers a special deal in conjunction with their Super

Zucchini promotion. From noon to midnight one person pays the full price at any ride - either pay-one-price of \$12 or purchase individual tickets - and another person rides free so long as both people are wearing Super Zuke stickers. The stickers may be obtained from any participating fair sponsor or at the KMWTF fair booth in the New Merchants Building Monday through Wednesday.

During the last three days of the fair - Thursday, Friday and Saturday - fairgoers will pay 40 cents for single ride coupons, or 20 for \$7, or \$12 for unlimited rides. All rides take two to four coupons.

Thursday is Twin Falls Day at the fair, and Friday is West End Day. Both days, rides will be open from noon to midnight. On Saturday, rides will be open from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. That's where is the rodeo special: General admission to the event for adults on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for only \$1 - and children ages 6-12 are free on those days. Reserved seats on Wednesday through Friday sell

for \$6, compared with \$8 on Saturday. General admission tickets for both adults and children on Saturday will run \$6 each, and box seats will cost \$10 all nights.

Members of 4-H and FFA will be admitted free on Wednesday. Discounts are also available on

general admission fees for those who are willing to purchase season passes. A season pass - pre-fair sales only - will go this year for \$10. Without a season pass, adults will pay \$3 each day or evening, and students ages 6-12 will pay \$1.50. Children ages 5 and under are admitted free. A

general admission family pass is available on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday for \$9. Parking Costs \$1 a day or \$6 for the season.

For more information about any of these discount specials, budget-conscious fairgoers may call the fairgrounds office at 336-4336.

James

Continued from Page 18
embarrassing moment as Miss Rodeo Idaho was when a horse nearly bucked her off in front of 8,000 people at the Reno rodeo.

The horse hadn't been ridden in six months because of an injury "but they told me he was a good old horse," says James. "He bucked half-way around the arena but I told myself, 'I'm not going off this horse.'"

James says she continued waving and smiling while she struggled to hang on. The story beat her back to Idaho.

James will represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America pageant at Oklahoma City in November. Because she pays her expenses to compete, several fund-raising activities have been planned.

An auction will be held during the pageant's Monday night banquet. Items include prints by Larry B. Milligan and Don Gill, a sculpture by Jerry Black and a week's lodging and lift tickets for two from Sun Valley Co., as well as many locally-made craft items.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho queen



JONI JAMES
Current Miss Rodeo Idaho

contestants will sell tickets for a fur coat to be given away at the Saturday evening rodeo performance. These proceeds will help James with her travel expenses.

If James wins the Miss Rodeo America crown, she will be rodeo's national ambassador; traveling the country to make the public aware of the sport of rodeo.



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The Oak Ridge Boys offer two concerts at fair



The Oak Ridge Boys: from left, Duane Allen, Steven Sanders, Richard Sterban and Joe Bonsall.

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

FILER — Magic Valley pizzerias might want to put on an extra pot of sauce Tuesday night, just in case The Oak Ridge Boys call after the show.

Hot on the heels of his new album, the long-lived country vocal quartet will bring its "Highways, Hotels and Late Night Pizza" tour to the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo.

"That's our lifestyle," said tenor

Joe Bonsall, calling from Iowa to talk about the group's upcoming stop in Idaho. "We're always on the road—we're always in a hotel room, and I swear to God; every night we're eating pizza."

Life on the road may be taking its toll on the Boys; Bonsall first said he thought they'd be playing this week in Filer, S.D., although he quickly corrected himself.

"Idaho, I mean Idaho," he said, laughing.

The band plans two concerts — See BAND on Page 27

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Wheelchairs free on Thursday

The Times-News

FILER — This year, wheelchairs will be available free of charge on Thursday.

A wheelchair loan booth will be set up just inside the main gates by the fair office.

"I saw a need for it 15 years ago," said Peggy Oslund of Twin Falls, who is arranging the service. The

chairs will be available Thursday only, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and perhaps, longer depending on demand, she said.

The chairs can be checked out for two-hour periods. Eagle Scouts and other volunteers will be available to push the chairs. Local businesses are donating the chairs.

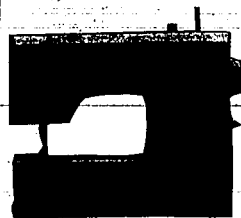
Chairs can be reserved in advance by calling Oslund at 734-4397.

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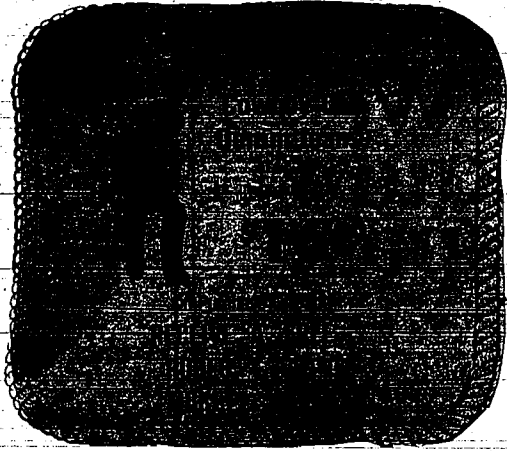
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Tractor pull will feature working, original machines

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER - In this day of monster combines and the charged tractors, many farmers are still using yesterday's equipment and a group of local rural residents want to make sure that's not forgotten.

To help their cause, members of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association will have an antique tractor pull Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fair. The pull is set for 3 p.m. in the rodeo arena, possibly a bit earlier if more tractors than expected turn out.

"All farmers like to talk about their tractors," said Ron Brackett of Buhl, secretary-treasurer of the association. "They're a chance for them to show what they can do."

Only tractor models 1939 and older

Carnival offers thrills and bargain

By MONICA FELTMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER - With a convoy of more than 30 diesel trucks, this year's carnival is bound to bring chills, thrills and spills for children of all ages.

Inland Empire Shows Inc. and Royal West Amusements Inc. return this year to bring their rides games and sideshows to the fair.

A wide variety of rides, ranging from the relatively tame bumperboats to the Skydiver, for those looking for a bit more excitement, are scheduled. "The favorites will be back," says Reed Williams, owner of Royal West. The bumper cars, Idiot Inv, Zipper and Spider, are a few of the old rides set to return.

This year's highlight may be the new Super Sizzler, sort of a souped-up Scrambler. This ride will have more than 2,000 computer operated lights and seven 1,500-watt quartz lights that requires 30,000 watts of power and is said to be spectacular at night.

Priced at about \$250,000, it should be one of the most exciting rides this year, promoters say.

Ticket prices this year will be \$12 for an unlimited ride pass and 40-cents-a-ticket. Riders will need two to four tickets to ride.

Monday-unlimited-ride-passes are \$7 with a coupon from McDonald's Restaurant. Tuesday is Coke day. Bring three empty Coke product cans and receive an unlimited ride pass for \$9. Wednesday is KMYT Super Zuke day. All Wednesday one person pays full price at any ride and the other person rides free if he or she is wearing a "Super Zuke" sticker.

are eligible, and the tractors must be in original condition or be original restorations.

Brackett says they are interested only in "real" tractors and not the tractors that are being modified today with fancy fuel injectors, big tires and 250-horsepower engines that cost big bucks to build and show.

"What we want is something anybody who is farming can afford," says Brackett. "We don't care if the tractors aren't painted and restored. We like the idea of (people) bringing them right out of the field."

Altis-Chalmers, none of them restored and all of them still at work in the fields.

The Antique Tractors Pullers Association currently has about 30 members, and Brackett says they would like to have more, and "we'd like to have a good representation of different sizes and brands (of tractors) as possible at the pull."

"We have found that a lot of people are apprehensive about joining because they think there won't be anything but John Deere tractors there," says Brackett.

He plans to compete in the pull with his Altis-Chalmers. He says there also will be some FarmAlls, Olivers, John Deeres, a Minneapolis

Moline—and maybe a few Cases and a wheel-lane-type International FarmAll.

"We'd also like to have some of the little tractors, too," Brackett said, meaning 20-horsepower models, "because they're always a lot of fun to watch pull."

The pull will have 20 competitive classes. Tractors will be entered according to weight and era — one division for 1944 and earlier models and one division for 1945-59 models. Classes will also be divided according to steel-wheeled, rubber-tired and track-wheeled, rubber-tired and track-wheeled, or cats. Each tractor will be allowed to compete in only one class, although people can bring more than one tractor.

Drivers must be at least 14 years old to participate. All drivers under 18 must have a parent or legal guardian present at the pull. Late entrants should show at the pull by 11 a.m. Thursday although the group encourages early entrants.

A scale will be available at the fairgrounds to weigh tractors prior to the competition.

Entry fees are \$5 per class for members of the association and \$1.50 per class for non-members. Membership dues for the association are \$15 a year. Brackett said they will accept dues right up to the time of the pull so everyone can pull for

the cheaper amount.

First-place winners in each class will receive a plaque sporting a 5-by-7 photograph of the winner and his or her tractor.

The group is striving to maintain a relaxed and "friendly" family atmosphere during its competition, says Brackett. "There'll be no cash prizes," he says. "That ruins a pull, because then (many) people are in it for blood and this is for fun. We hope everybody will keep that in mind and keep a smile on their faces."

Brackett says they hope to keep the show moving quickly, hopefully with just three minutes between tractors.

Lyle Masters of Buhl will man the announcer's booth, keeping the audience informed about each tractor and driver as they compete.

Anyone interested in entering the pull or joining the association can contact Brackett at 543-5512; president Kenny Keys at 943-4407; or vice president Jim Korte, at 543-4511.

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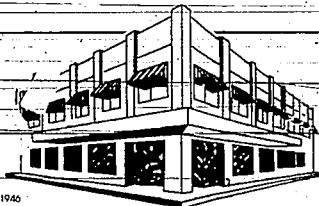


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Schedule of events

MONDAY, Sept. 4 Labor Day
"McDonald's Day" Park Stage
 9 a.m.: Flowers must be in (Produce Bldg)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Horse Equitation and Pleasure (Zerbach Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Horse Quality and Fitting (Rodeo Arena)
 9 a.m.: Mule Judging, Halter Class (Grass Arena)
 9 a.m.: Open Class Swine Judging (Swine Show Ring)
 10 a.m.: Flower Judging (Produce Bldg)
 Noon: Carnivals Open
 1 p.m.: 4-H and FFA Horse Performance (Zerbach Arena)
 1-2 p.m.: Miner's Sunnyside Open (Park Stage)
 14-9 p.m.: Weigh-Market-Lambda-Show-Barn
 2-3 p.m.: Mike Copenberger (Park Stage)
 2-6 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demo (Sheep Arena)

6 p.m.: Charles Reed Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
 7 p.m.: Sweet Adelines (W. Music Stage)
 7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 7 p.m.: Oak Ridge Boys Concert (Rodeo Arena)
 9 a.m.: Oak Ridge Boys Concert (Rodeo Arena)

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6 "East-End Day"
Stage-Zebra Trail Day "KTFI Free Stage"
 8 a.m.: 4-H Swine Weigh-In (Swine Barn)
 8 a.m.: FFA Beef Fitting and Showing (Beef Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Beef Cattle and Showing Class I (Beef Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H, FFA Dairy Fitting and Showing, Senior first followed by Quality (Dairy Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H, FFA Sheep Fitting and Showing, Senior first followed by Junior Division Market Lamba (Sheep Arena)
 9 a.m.: 4-H Poultry and Rabbit Judging (Rabbiting Barn)

9 a.m.: 4-H Horse, Green-Horse (Zerbach Arena)
 9 a.m.: Judging of Horses - Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosas, Quarter Horses, and Draft Horses (Rodeo Arena)
 Noon: Carnivals open
 1 p.m.: Swine Quality Show (Swine Arena)
 1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 1-2 p.m.: Suzanne Currier (KTFI Stage)
 2 p.m.: Kim Critchfield Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
 2:20 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Interviews (KTFI Stage)

2-6 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demo (Sheep Arena)
 3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 3 p.m.: Shorthorn Beef Judging (Beef Arena)
 3 p.m.: Don Spencer, Hypnotist (KTFI Stage)
 3:30 p.m.: Cash Premiums Paid (Caboose)
 4:37 p.m.: Shm Shum Dancers (KTFI Stage)
 5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 5-6 p.m.: Willa Dean Stargazers (KTFI Stage)
 6 p.m.: Kim Critchfield Photo Demo (Photo Bldg)
 6:30 p.m.: Taekwondo (KTFI Stage)
 6:30 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Horsemen (Rodeo Arena)
 7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 7 p.m.: 4-H Assembly for entry into Rodeo
 7:20 p.m.: Free-Rodeo Entertainment, Riding Clubs (Rodeo Arena)

8 p.m.: PRCA Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)
THURSDAY, Sept. 7 "Twin Falls Day," "Barger-Mattson Free Stage"
 8 a.m.: Magic Valley-Cow Cutting (Zerbach Arena)
 9 a.m.: Jr. Division Market Sikers (Beef Show Ring)
 9 a.m.: Suffolk Show Sheep receiving (Sheep Barn)
 9 a.m.: 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding (Sheep Arena)
 9 a.m.: Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show (Dairy Arena)
 10 a.m.: 4-H Swine Breeding, Fit and Show (Swine Show Ring)
 12 Noon: Carnivals open
 12 Noon: Herford Bull Herd Alley arrives (Beef Barn)

1-2 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 1-2 p.m.: Don Spencer, Hypnotist (Barger-Mattson Stage)
 2 p.m.: C. J. Thompson Demo (Photo Bldg)
 2-6 p.m.: Lori Head's School of Dance (Barger-Mattson Stage)
 2-6 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl Demo (Sheep Arena)
 3 p.m.: Antique Tractor Pull (Rodeo Arena)
 3 p.m.: Open to World Steer Show (Beef Arena)
 3 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 3-5 p.m.: U.S. Air Force Band (Times-News Stage)
 3-7 p.m.: Cash - Premiums - Payout (Caboose)
 4 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho Photo and Autograph Session (Charmac Trailer)

4-6 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 4-6 p.m.: Sawtooth Cloggers (Barger-Mattson Stage)
 5 p.m.: C. J. Thompson Demo (Photo Bldg)
 6 p.m.: 4-H Costume Class (Sheep Arena)
 6:30 p.m.: Miss Rodeo Idaho

Horsemanship (Rodeo Arena)
 6:30 p.m.: Amy Stukenholtz (Barger-Mattson Stage)
FRIDAY, Sept. 8 "West End Day"
 7 a.m.: Free-Rodeo Entertainment (Rodeo Arena)
 7 a.m.: PRCA Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)
SATURDAY, Sept. 9 "Grand Finale," "Coca Cola Free Stage"
 8 a.m.: Open Class Rabbit Show (Habbit Show Ring)
 8:30 a.m.: Wranglerette Horse Show (Rodeo Arena)
 10 a.m.: 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale (Sale Barn)
 Noon: Carnivals open
 Noon: Don Spencer, Hypnotist
 1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 1-2 p.m.: Sunnikit Suntain Contest (Coca Cola Stage)
 2-3 p.m.: Frontier Fiddlers (Coca Cola Stage)
 3-6 p.m.: Sheep to Shawl (Sheep Arena)
 3-6 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 3:30 p.m.: Dillettans (Coca Cola Stage)
 3:37 p.m.: Cash - Premium - Payout (Caboose)
 3:30 a.m.: Tammy's Dance Factory (Coca Cola Stage)
 4:5 p.m.: Twin Falls Square Dancers (Standard Fitting Stage)
 5 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 5 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (Coca Cola Stage)
 7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 7:30 p.m.: Free-Rodeo Entertainment (Rodeo Arena)

8 p.m.: PRCA Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)
FRIDAY, Sept. 8 "West End Day"
 8 a.m.: Open Class Rabbit Show (Habbit Show Ring)
 8:30 a.m.: Wranglerette Horse Show (Rodeo Arena)
 10 a.m.: 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale (Sale Barn)
 Noon: Carnivals open
 Noon: Don Spencer, Hypnotist
 1 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 1-2 p.m.: Sunnikit Suntain Contest (Coca Cola Stage)
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 3-6 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
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 5 p.m.: Last Generation Singers (Coca Cola Stage)
 7 p.m.: Pig Races (South Park)
 7:30 p.m.: Free-Rodeo Entertainment (Rodeo Arena)

8 p.m.: PRCA Rodeo and Miss Rodeo Idaho (Rodeo Arena)
 10 p.m.: Release all livestock
SUNDAY, Sept. 10
 7 a.m.-5 p.m.: Removal of all Merchand's and Livestock Exhibits
 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Removal of all 4-H Projects
 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Removal of Produce, Flowers, Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen & Pantry, Antique, Art and Photography

8 p.m.: PRCA Rodeo (Rodeo Arena)
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- QUALITY IS IMPERATIVE**
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 - Take ownership and pride in all our products and services we provide.
 - Meet and attempt to exceed quality expectations of our customers.
 - Continue to evaluate and employ new equipment, procedures and seed varieties to improve quality in our products.
- EXCELLENCE MUST BE A WAY OF LIFE**
 - Every Buhl employee must have the self-motivation to be committed to do their individual job to the best of their ability at all times.

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Category of Pocket Pets allows youths to compete in husbandry

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Josh Taylor, 12, plans to enter his three guinea pigs at the fair this week in a new category called Pocket Pets.

"Mickey wasn't supposed to be pregnant when we got her, but two weeks later she had two babies," Josh says, explaining how his project got started. "Mickey, she's kind of

a con-artist. She gets out of her box and runs under a chair."

Josh is a member of the Cedar Draw Rebels 4-H Club, based in Filer. Most of the club's 15 members have beef or horse projects, but Josh needed something smaller because he has no place to keep livestock.

To complete his project, Josh raised the two baby guinea pigs and kept a written record of their growth. He says they are soft,

easy to take care of and fun to play with. "I learned some of them are real fast," he says. "When they run, you can't keep up with them. . . . They like to chew on shirts. If you're not careful, they'll bite you on accident because they're chewing on your shirt."

In his second project, Josh has studied and compiled a scrapbook on some 350 different species of wild animals found in

Idaho. Some of those, such as the lynx, he had never heard of.

Josh's 4-H leader, Linda Lewis, says a winning project takes a lot of time plus parental involvement. This is especially true in training a 1,200-pound steer for a 9-year-old to handle, she says. In addition to their projects, club members go to judging contests, attend 4-H camp and have group parties, Lewis says.



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4-H veteran helps develop 'Foods of Pacific Northwest'

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—A new series of 4-H projects has been implemented this past year, with much of the thanks going to a local leader who helped organize and write the program.

Lois Glenn, a veteran 4-H leader for more than 20 years living in Kimberly, helped with a three-state cooperative effort to write the new series, "Foods of the Pacific Northwest."

The project, intended for boys and girls ages 9 and older, provides an opportunity for 4-Hers to have hands-on experience preparing, cooking and managing foods grown from the important food crops of the Northwest.

"I'm really proud of them," Glenn says of her 4-H group who recently completed the program. "It was a lot of hard work, but I think it turned out really well."

The food will be displayed with other 4-H exhibits in the Tom-Parks Pavilion, building 28 on the map.

Glenn says she became involved in the project when she discovered the national 4-H council was not writing any new programs and what was available was dated.

After three years of effort in what turned out to be a "very complicated process," a series of three workbooks has been developed by a group of 15 people from Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The Times-News

FILER—The 66 4-H clubs in Twin Falls County have about 1,000 members, says Marsha Howell, county extension home economist.

All these members take one or more projects—*as many as nine or 10*—to the fair, she says, and they can choose from more than 100 projects offered by the extension service. Twin Falls County has one of the largest horse programs in the state, Howell notes. This year, the "Foods" category has the most entries, she says.

The exhibits can be seen at the Tom Parks

Available since January, the beginning project in the series features strictly products of the Northwest. Included in this category are various fruits, wheat, potatoes, beef, milk, sugar, dry beans, peas and lentils and other vegetables.

Intermediate and advanced projects in the second and third segments include food items such as onions and fish, as well as sections teaching kids about hunted and gathered foods, such as how to cook wild game, fish and gathered berries. The kids can have fun learning about how to pan fry or bake them in a microwave, or make a huckleberry pie from fresh picked berries.

"I like it," says Marilyn Shipley, home economist for Blaine and Lincoln counties, "because it isn't all the candy and cookies and cakes and

junk like that all the time."

Also, "It's updated and progressive and better than what we are used to," she says.

But while the kids are learning to cook, they also are learning some of the background of these Pacific Northwest food crops, including where the foods come from and why they are grown in a particular

Pavilion, 28 on the map. Animals entries are in the various 4-H barns.

Each project begins with setting a goal. "You have to decide what you're going to do and then do it," Howell says. "It takes a lot of discipline to see it through to the end."

Record books require a log on diary of activities, lists of expenses and a narrative summary at the end. Ambitious youngsters can tackle educational projects in money management, computers, aerospace or public speaking. "Each individual has to do the work," Howell says.

location.

Emphasis is added on maintaining a healthy, nutritionally balanced lifestyle and gives the youth an exposure to learning the basics of food nutrition and the role food, exercise and heredity play on a person's health.

Besides all the basics which are drummed into the 4-Hers heads, they

are having fun learning it.

The section entitled "Northwest Fruit Lovers Paradise" gives recipes for Berry Sauce and Vanilla Pudding. These are foods which are not high in calories nor high in fat content, but are good and healthy at the same time.

"The best part was getting to eat the foods afterwards," says 11-year-old Emily Hayes. She had to agree with one of her 4-H partners Karen Glenn, however, that the oatmeal raisin cookies were "pretty bad" mainly because they were not sweet enough and too turned out to be too fluffy.

Aside from these small setbacks, the girls who completed the first program this spring felt it was a neat program, one they would recommend to their friends.

Hayes says she is entering a sampling of cookies in the fair, but they won't be the oatmeal raisin variety—she wants a chance to win the blue ribbon.

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Band

Continued from Page 20
 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday — at the fairgrounds. The shows are sponsored by KEZZ, and tickets are expected to be available, but only at the fair office. Muzzie Braun and The Little Braun Brothers of "Tonight Show" fame will open both shows.
 "American Dreams," the Oaks' 19th album for MCA since the group moved from gospel to country, is being "new" released today. Its first single, "An American Family," was written about six years ago, Bonsel said, but the band thought its time had finally come.

"It's a song that extolls the American family, about simple family values and hardworking ideals," he said. The Oaks, reportedly one of President George Bush's favorite bands, played at his inaugural gala in January and have taken to heart many of his declarations of a new vision for America, Bonsel added.

How do the Oaks, who have their pick of the cream of country songwriting, decide which songs they'll record?

"Most of our songs are either good love songs or good life songs," Bonsel said. He cited "Beyond those Years," written by Troy Seals, a tune from the "Monogabeta" album that traced a couple's relationship from unplanned parenthood and an early marriage through maturity.
 "I loved it a lot because it was a song that had what I call some 'meat and potatoes,'" he noted. "It said if love is real, it'll last through all adversity."

"We are a group," he added. "All four of us have to like the song. If we've got one song one of the guys really doesn't like, we're not gonna bother doing it."

The Oak Ridge Boys' history is perhaps the longest in country music. It goes back to 1946, when a group calling itself the Country Cut-ups performed inside the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., because the employees there (who were working on America's top secret atomic bomb)

weren't allowed to leave the premises.
 The ensemble landed on the Grand Ole Opry shortly thereafter, later switching to gospel and after disbanding briefly — taking on the Oak Ridge Quartet name in 1967.

In the early '60s, baritone William Lee Golden joined the group (which changed its name to The Oak Ridge Boys in 1964), followed by lead singer Duane Allen in 1966. Buss Richard Stebbins — famous for those low notes on "Elvira" — came aboard in 1972, and Bonsel joined a year later.

The group found its sound moving away from gospel in the mid-'70s, and the 1977 hit "Y'all Come Back Saloon" officially marked the quartet's move into mainstream country. The lineup remained intact another decade, until Steve Sanders replaced Golden — who is now a solo artist — in 1987.

Having been around so long, one constant challenge for the band is keeping its music — and interest — fresh. A song like Rodney Crowell's "Never Together (But Close Sometimes)" represented the kind of change-up Bonsel enjoys.

Although its Caribbean-tinged sound was a fairly dramatic step away from country, Bonsel said his lead vocal on the tune came naturally.

"You gotta realize, I'm an island guy. — I love — the islands. — To incorporate that kind of sound into a song was a thrill for me," he said.

Having four distinct voices has added the Oaks' longevity, Bonsel said. "Steve, for instance, has added so much soul to the group. The rest of us sing pretty straight ahead. That's been a great addition as far as expanding what we've been able to do," he noted.

"You're always trying to stretch yourself out musically," Bonsel added. "You don't want to cross any weird bounds, like I don't think we're about to sound like Bon Jovi or Cinderella."

"But The Oak Ridge Boys, within the confines of what we do, we've always been able to stretch out and go a lot of different ways," he added. "In the course of the night, you hear real country songs, good old Southern-style gospel, you hear a bit of rock 'n' roll."
 "That's always worked for us 'cause, hey, there's all kinds of folks in our crowds, thank God," Bonsel said. "Mom and dad come, they bring the kids and granny's even out there."

Each of the 11 albums the Oaks released between 1977 and 1984 went gold (indicating \$1 million in sales) and three turned platinum (a million copies sold). But none of the group's most recent eight records has attained such stratospheric sales marks.

Part of the reason may be an increasing trend toward fragmentation in the country music audience. More artists are winning contracts, recording and competing for the fans' hearts and dollars. In any case, Bonsel isn't worried that the Oaks' glory days may be behind them.

"Country music's opened itself wide open to a lot of new and exciting acts," he said. "It makes the business better, it makes country radio better. It makes a group like us that's been around a long time get on our horse and get working because you just can't sneeze out a hit record anymore — there's not enough room on the charts."

"I think there's still room for everything," he said. "You gotta do what you do. As long as you do solid material, you're going to be OK."

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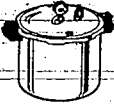
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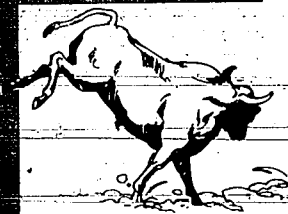
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AG 102 and 102L PLANT SCIENCES IN AGRICULTURE AND LAB

A study of the importance and distribution of economic plants throughout the world and the relationship of plants to man's welfare emphasis will be given to basic plant growth processes, plant relationship and development.

Sec. 50002.7402 and TBA, 10/23 to 3/9
50003.7402 (Lab) 4 Credits Wilson

AG 107 and 107L BEGINNING SOILS AND LAB

A basic soils course encompassing physical, biological and chemical properties of soils and their relationship to production agriculture. Computation of physical and chemical problems are emphasized.

Sec. 50008.7402 and (Lab) 50009.7402 10/23 to 3/9
Mon., Wed., Fri. Noon to 4 PM and (Lab) Tues. 1-3 PM
4 Credits Stanserson

AG 109 and 109L PRINCIPLES OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND LAB

Scope and potential of the livestock industry; types and breeds of livestock and poultry; inheritance, physiology, nutrition, management, classification, grading of animal products and relevant computations.

Sec. 50012.7402 and TBA, 10/23 to 3/9
50013.7402 (Lab) 4 Credits Makrags

AG 153 INTRODUCTORY COMPUTERIZED AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

Management of information using three standard types of computer software: (1) Word Processor, (2) Data Base Manager, and (3) Electronic Spreadsheet. Collection, sorting, analysis and reporting of information for better decisions.

Sec. 50022.7402 3 Credits Mon. & Fri.
8-10 AM Aspen 131 Hino

DAIRY TECHNOLOGY AVDY 099



DAIRY HERD HEALTH

Setting up a herd health program including disease control and calf health program. \$70.00

Sec. 80268.7401 Mon. & Tuos, 9/11 to 12/8
(Mon) 1-3 PM and (Tuos) 2-4 PM, Aspen 140
0 Credit Thompson

AVDY 099 DAIRY RECORDS AND LAB

Study record keeping systems, including financial, herd health, reproduction and calf records. Emphasis on the use of computers. \$60.00 (Class) \$50.00 (Lab)

Sec. 80267.7401 and (Lab) 80481.7401
(Tuos) 10 AM-1 PM, (Wed) 10 AM-Noon,
(Tuos for Lab) 11 AM-1 PM (Lab) Aspen 140
(Class) Aspen 131 0 Credit Thompson

AVDY 099 DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING

Evaluation and selection of dairy cattle for commercial dairy operations. \$50.00

Sec. 80270.7401 Mon. & Tuos, 9/11 to 12/19
(Mon) 1-3 PM, (Tuos) 2-4 PM, Aspen 140
0 Credit Thompson

AVDY 099 DAIRY CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education is a learning experience which allows the student to apply academic learning. \$60.00

Sec. 80484.7401 TBA, 9/11 to 12/20
TBA 0 Credit Thompson

AVDY 099 DAIRY COMPUTERS

Instruction and practice in basic computer use, the use of computer software and computer applications for agriculture. \$45.00

Sec. 80482.7401 Wed. & Thurs, 9/13 to 12/21
1-3 PM, Aspen 131 0 Credit Hino

AVDY 099 MILK SECRETION (PART A) MILK SECRETION

Mammary gland; proper milking techniques; treatment of mastitis and the study of milk quality. \$45.00

Sec. 80269.7401 Mon. & Thurs, 9/11 to 12/4
Sec. 80268.7401 (Part A) Mon. & Thurs, 9/11 to 10/12
11 AM-1 PM 0 Credit Thompson
Milk Secretion—Aspen 143
Milk Secretion (Part A)—Aspen 140 and 143

AVAG 011 ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, processing, evaluation and insemination. \$40.00

Sec. 80257.7401 Mon, Thurs, 10/18 to 10/19
9 AM-4 PM Aspen 106 0 Credit Payne/Machon

AVDY-099 FORAGE CROPS

An applied study of crops used for forage, their establishment, management and use, with special emphasis on hay, pasture, and silage crops in Idaho. \$30.00

Sec. 80483.7401 TBA, 9/11 to 12/4
TBA 0 Credit Wilson

HOME ECONOMICS FOOD SERVICE WORKER LEVEL I

Provides a broad understanding of the basic principles of nutrition and some of the issues and controversies surrounding this body of knowledge. Also contains information necessary to evaluate the many claims about nutrition that appear in print and the media. It will identify the essential nutrients, recommended daily allowances, and dietary guidelines as well as describe the role of the health practitioner in promoting optimal nutrition and preventing or alleviating problems related to nutrition throughout the life cycle.

\$80.00 plus book.

Sec. 80211.7401 Mon. 8/28 to 12/18
4-7 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit Stanfield

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

AV00 007. LEGAL SECRETARY

Purpose of the course is to provide training simulated to a minimum of six months on-the-job training, allowing completers of the course to qualify as legal secretaries. \$200.00.

Sec. 80253.7401 Thurs. 9/2 to 5/31
5-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Underwood

AV00 099 LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

Prerequisites: At least two years of experience as a secretary in a law office and a letter of support from the law office. This course is designed to provide the skills to make the transition from a legal secretary to a lawyer's assistant, and be able to provide more in-depth support to an attorney. \$250.00

Sec. 80472.7401 Wed. 9/8 to 5/16
6-9 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit Allen

AV00 125 INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

This class covers the following: Recording transactions in special journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets. Preparation of financial statements and accounting for the purchase and sale of merchandise. No prerequisite.

Sec. 80615.7402 Mon. 9/8 to 12/20
7-10 PM Shields 209 4 Credits John

AV00 101 BEGINNING TYPING

This course provides a background for students with no previous typing experience. Emphasis is on keyboarding control and elementary typing problems. No prerequisite.

Sec. 50105.7403 Mon. & Wed. 9/11 to 12/20
6-10 PM Shields 211 4 Credits Humphreys

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL AVSMEM 004 SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheelchairs, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. \$83.00

Sec. 80208.7401 Mon. & Wed. 10/23 to 1/22
7-10 PM Canyon 133 0 Credit Struthers

AVVD 004 INTRO TO WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$96.00

Sec. 80462.7401 Tues. & Thurs. 9/12 to 10/31
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit Prescott

AVVD 017 SPECIAL WELDING

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 12. \$100.00

Sec. 80207.7401 Mon. & Wed. 9/4 to 10/18
7-10 PM Desert 105 0 Credit James

ELTR 143M4 ELECTRONIC THEORY

Basic electrical fundamentals; direct current circuits, electrical circuit components, meter circuits, and test equipment. \$160.00

Sec. 80172.7401 Tues. & Thurs. 8/29 to 12/21
8:30-10 PM Canyon 118 4 Credits Bartlett

AVAB 001 COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATING

This course is basic estimating and computerized estimating. The first and second week will be basic estimating using Mitchells Guide to Professional Estimating. The third and fourth weeks will be introduction to computer applications. The fifth through the eighth week will be computerized estimating using the Cars package. \$80.00

Sec. 80481.7401 Wed. 9/13 to 11/11
8:30-9:30 PM Canyon 128 0 Credit Makings/McBride

AVDR 007 INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING

Introductory course to drafting and some basic blueprint reading skills. You will progress at your own rate. Class limit 15. \$80.00

Sec. 80209.7401 Wed. & Thurs. 9/13 to 10/12
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Schwarz

AVD0 008 COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prior drafting knowledge required. Class limit 14. \$80.00

Sec. 80210.7401 Wed. & Thurs. 10/18 to 11/16
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit Madron

AVD0 009 ADVANCED AUTO CAD

Prerequisite: Computer Aided Drafting or Job Experience with Auto CAD. A follow up short course to "Computer Aided Drafting". This will include—customization—symbol—libraries, menus, macros and introduction Auto HSP programming language.

Sec. 80460.7401 Wed. & Thurs. 11/22 to 12/21
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit TBA

APPRENTICESHIP ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 1st and 2nd YEAR

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conductors, insulation, trade math. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

8:30-9:30 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Sheridan, Sr.
Mon. & Thurs. 9/11 to 12/14

Sec. 80181.7401	VEEL 018	1/1
Sec. 80182.7401	VEEL 019	2/1
Sec. 80183.7401	VEEL 020	1/2
Sec. 80185.7401	VEEL 021	2/2

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP 3rd and 4th YEAR

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering and special occupancies. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

8:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Sr.
Mon. & Thurs. 9/11 to 12/14

Sec. 80188.7401	VEEL 022	1/3
Sec. 80187.7401	VEEL 023	2/3
Sec. 80186.7401	VEEL 024	1/4
Sec. 80188.7401	VEEL 025	2/4

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP 1st and 2nd YEAR

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Kunda/Phillips
Tues. & Thurs. 9/12 to 12/14

Sec. 80190.7401	VEPL 026	1/1
Sec. 80191.7401	VEPL 028	2/1
Sec. 80192.7401	VEPL 029	2/1
Sec. 80193.7401	VEPL 030	2/2

**PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP
3rd and 4th YEAR**

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. Third and fourth year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 119	2 Credits	Kiundi/Phillips Tues. & Thurs. 9/12 to 12/14	
Soc. 80194.7401	VEPL 031	1/3	
Soc. 80195.7401	VEPL 032	2/3	
Soc. 80196.7401	VEPL 033	1/4	
Soc. 80197.7401	VEPL 034	2/4	

**SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP
1st and 2nd YEAR**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short-cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 135	2 Credits	Josko Mon. & Tues. 9/11 to 12/12	
Soc. 80173.7401	VESH 035	1/1	
Soc. 80174.7401	VESH 036	2/1	
Soc. 80175.7401	VESH 037	2/1	
Soc. 80176.7401	VESH 038	2/2	

**SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP
3rd and 4th YEAR**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout; triangulation short-cut layout, short-cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 135	2 Credits	Josko Mon. & Tues. 9/11 to 12/12	
Soc. 80177.7401	VESH 039	1/3	
Soc. 80178.7401	VESH 040	2/3	
Soc. 80179.7401	VESH 041	1/4	
Soc. 80180.7401	VESH 042	2/4	

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A study group designed to examine those unproductive behaviors that interfere with your effectiveness in daily living such as inability to study, excessive worry, depression, and inability to organize your time. Pre-registration requested.

Leader: Keith Ferrell, M.Ed.
Wednesdays, Sept. 20-Nov. 8
Fee: \$15.00

Aspen 140
1:30-3 PM

EVENING

DISCOVER

A class designed to help in building your self-confidence.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
August 29-Sept. 14

CND North
6-9 PM

COMMUNICATING WITH CONFIDENCE

Learn how to communicate honestly and feel more confident in asking for what you want...and how to say "No".

Tuesdays and Thursdays
Sept. 19-Oct. 5

CND North
6-9 PM

LIVE TELECONFERENCE

"The Great American-Balancing-Act: Overcoming the Superwoman Syndrome, A-Talk with Marjorie Shaevitz."

Friday, September 29 Aspen Building 108
9 AM-12 Noon
Co-Sponsored with Office of Continuing Education

RELATIONSHIPS, GUILT AND SHAME

Learn how guilt and shame influences thoughts, feelings and behaviors—and how relationships can be affected. Based on the works of John Bradshaw, Melody Beattie and Robin Norwood.

Thursday, October 26 CND North
9 AM-12 Noon

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Fostering responsibility, courage and self-esteem in our children. Limit of 15.

Thursday, Sept. 14-Nov. 9 3-4:30 PM
Canyon 205 1 Credit
Fee: \$40.00


Scholarships available to those who qualify.

WHAT IS P.E.E.R.?
WHY SHOULD I ATTEND?

PEER is the Program for Education/Employment Readiness

The class will be useful to me if I want to:

- Gain self-esteem
- Learn communication skills
 - Understand my values
 - Conquer self-defeating behavior
 - Develop some methods for coping with stress
 - Broaden my career choice information
 - Discover my interests and talents
 - Understand techniques for handling guilt and anger
 - Begin to take risks
 - Know about education and training programs
 - Meet other adults making changes in their lives



PEER is...

- Offered both day and evening
- Check optional (30001)
- Conducted by a variety of instructors

SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1988:

Day Program: Session 1: September 19-October 19
Session 2: November 7-December 12
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Evening Program: August 29 - December 12
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

To register for the class, call 736-0070 for an appointment with a counselor for the Center for New Directions.
Classes will meet at the Center for New Directions North.

Scholarships available to those who qualify.

TAKING CHARGE

This class includes developing some methods for coping with stress.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
Oct. 10-Oct. 26

CND North
6-9 PM

THE NEXT SHIFT

Find out what your career interests are, what the current job market is like, what the future market will be like, and how to send in competing with others for those jobs.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
Oct. 31-Nov. 16

CND North
6-9 PM

CHOOSING CLASS

Everything you wanted to know about school, but were afraid to ask! (GED and College Information)

Tuesdays and Thursdays
Nov. 29-Dec. 12

CND North
6-9 PM

NOTE: These classes are P.E.E.R. modules and may be taken in a series and for college credit. Scholarships are available for those who qualify. Call the Center for more information.

THE SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP

Saturday, September 30 9 AM-5 PM
Shields 115

Registration: 9-9 AM Taylor-Calesteria Building
Co-Sponsored with Canyon View Hospital
(Call the Center for more information)

P.E.E.R.—PLUS

A group formed by P.E.E.R. graduates, designed as an ongoing personal growth and educational activity. Everybody welcome!

First and third Mondays CND North

September 18
"GROUP RULES and Facilitating A Group"
October 2 and 16
"Communication"
November 6 and 20
"Assertiveness and Risk-taking"
December 4 and 18
"Money and Financial Management/Alcohol and Drug Information"

**For Registration and Scholarship
Information, Call the Center at
736-0070**

POSTSECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS BURLEY

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

\$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Burley High School		2 Credits	Larson
		Tues. & Thurs. 9/14 to 12/14	
Sec. 80181.7402	VEEL 018	1/1	
Sec. 80182.7402	VEEL 019	2/1	
Sec. 80183.7402	VEEL 020	1/2	
Sec. 80185.7402	VEEL 021	2/2	
Sec. 80186.7402	VEEL 022	1/3	
Sec. 80187.7402	VEEL 023	2/3	
Sec. 80188.7402	VEEL 024	1/4	
Sec. 80189.7402	VEEL 026	1/4	



DRAFTING



Small Engine Repair



Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Heating



Law Enforcement

POSTSECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS BLAINE COUNTY

HAILEY

Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 AM. to 5 P.M.

You can register for all non-credit classes at the Hailey Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ALL TO BE HELD AT WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

\$155.00 plus books.

8:30-9:30 PM WRHS

	2 Credits Tues. and Thurs. 9/19 to 12/21	Williams
Sec. 80181.7403		VEEL 018
Sec. 80182.7403		VEEL 019
Sec. 80183.7403		VEEL 020
Sec. 80185.7403		VEEL 021
Sec. 80186.7403		VEEL 022
Sec. 80187.7403		VEEL 023
Sec. 80188.7403		VEEL 024
Sec. 80189.7403		VEEL 028

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

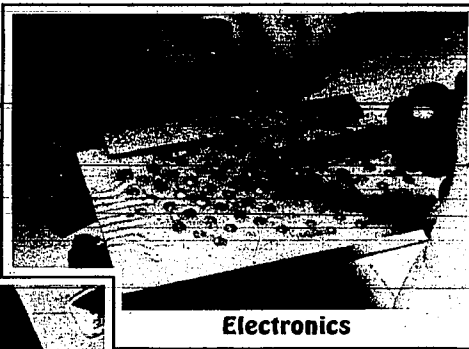
\$155.00 plus books.

7-9:30 PM WRHS

	2 Credits Tues. and Thurs. 9/5 to 12/21	Buckles
Sec. 80190.7401		VEPL 027
Sec. 80191.7401		VEPL 028
Sec. 80192.7401		VEPL 029
Sec. 80193.7401		VEPL 030
Sec. 80194.7401		VEPL 031
Sec. 80195.7401		VEPL 032
Sec. 80196.7401		VEPL 033
Sec. 80197.7401		VEPL 034



Unibody



Electronics



Automotive Service Education Program (ASEP)



