



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 246

Monday, September 3, 1990

35 cents

## Fair guide inside

Map out your fair day with The Times-News fair guide. This handy guide is in booklet size... But it contains a wealth of information about the people, the events and the displays that can be found at the fairgrounds through Saturday.

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Fair for the start of the Twin Falls County Fair with highs from 85 to 90.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Branching out

Aerologic dentist has been moonlighting as a computer software programmer and has developed several successful programs - including one for newspapers.

Page A5

## Money in the House

Congressman Larry Craig faces potent embarrassment in his campaign to investigate oil companies for price gouging in the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis. He took \$2,800 in opening fees from oil companies last year.

Page A5

## Sports

### CSI prospects good

Months remain before the tipoff of their first game of the 1990-91 season, but the CSI Eagles appear to have talent and speed to burn.

Page A7

## I round left at MV Amateur

One round is left to play in the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal.

Page A7

## Features

### Pack a picnic this holiday

In search of the perfect picnic spot? The Times-News has compiled a list from around the Magic Valley for your Labor Day or fall outing.

Page B1

## Flexible schedule available

Columnist Jo Ann Larsen discusses the options for women to create flexible work schedules.

Page B1

## Opinion

### It's not too late

Twin Falls school officials still have time to reassess their plans to ask voters this fall for a \$9 million bond issue. If they want a successful day at the polls, today's editorial says, that's exactly what they should do.

Page A10

### After-dinner danger

Be careful with that toothpick - it could be a killer. Humor columnist Dave Barry looks at this and other alarming health hazards.

Page A10

## World

### Army takes control

The Canadian army seized control of the main Mohawk barricade in Oka, Quebec, Monday without firing a shot and trapped about 30 armed men inside a small area of the Kanesatake Indian territory.

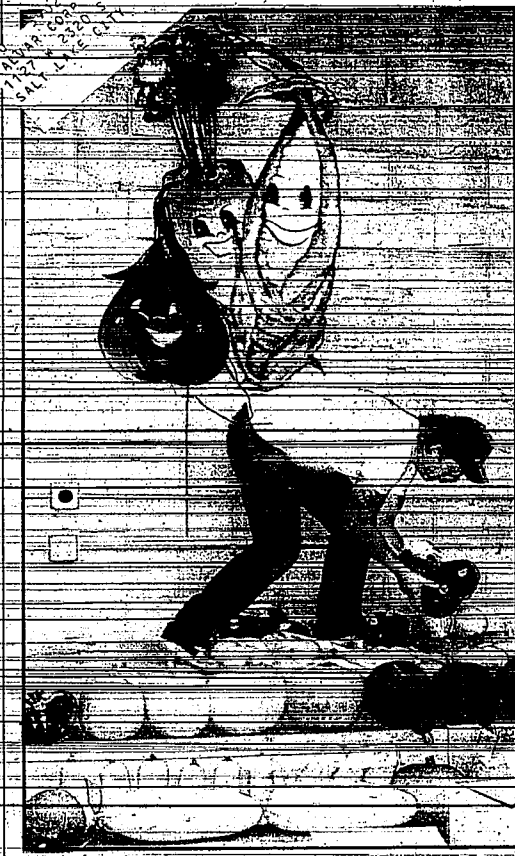
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Please recycle this newspaper

# The show



Ken Knefel, Filer, arranges his display of garden vegetables at the Twin Falls County Fair. Knefel said he works all spring and summer, nurturing his entries for the fair.

## Why Twin Falls County Fair is Magic Valley's main event

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

FILER - While other big county fairs suffer criticism that they've lost contact with their agricultural roots, the Twin Falls County Fair remains a populist showcase of Magic Valley agriculture.

And it's still the single biggest annual event in south-central Idaho. "We still have our agricultural basis and other communities are moving away from that," said Twin Falls County Fair Manager C. W. Demoney. Last year, 119,000 people attended the week-long event - the county's population is only half that. The fair routinely draws exhibitors and visitors from surrounding counties and states.

Today, the fair opens again. Its popularity is partly a function of non-farming Idahoans. Canyon County has more individual farms than Twin Falls County does. The 1,500 farms here provide a strong population base for the fair.

It's also a function of timing. Demoney said. The Twin Falls Fair is the last one of the season in the Magic Valley. Exhibitors seeking one last chance at a blue ribbon flock here with their livestock, arts, antiques, and hay bales.

And it's also a function of entertainment. Filer has a rodeo sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association - the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. And it has big-time headline entertainment not available elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

This year's edition of the Western Idaho State Fair in Ada County received front-page comparisons with the Twin Falls County Fair in the Boise-Idaho Statesman when several writers by several fairgoers who said Filer had the better agricultural exhibits.

But a challenger is rising to the east - the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot is beginning to woo major livestock exhibitors away from the Twin Falls County event. Demoney said. That fair runs the same week as Filer's, forcing professional livestock exhibitors to choose between the two. The Twin Falls County Fair may need to reschedule or offer more prize money to respond to that challenge, Demoney said.

But Demoney believes the Filer fair offers Magic Valley residents something that few other fairs can - a meeting place for folks to see old friends.

Friday, at the fair, offers two cattlemen



## Fair facts

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

### Today's highlights

7 a.m. to noon - Centennial Balloon - tethered rides, weather permitting, main parking lot.  
8 a.m. - Mule judging, halter class, rodeo arena.  
9 a.m. - 4-H halter, zebrah and Centennial arenas; 4-H dogs, daily show, dog, open class swine, swine show ring.  
10 a.m. - Buildings open; Spirit Display opens in the south exhibit area; open sheep wool sheep show ring; flag-raising, neon art building, mule performance, rodeo arena.  
Noon - Carnival opens.  
12:30 p.m. - 4-H dog show, dairy show arena.  
1 p.m. - 4-H horse performance, zebrah and Centennial arenas, open class swine show followed by ewe sale, sheep show ring; open class swine followed by ewe sale, swine sale ring.  
1 to 6 p.m. - Free entertainment at Spirit Stage and Magic Valley Stage.  
2 p.m. - Mule working class, rodeo arena; Pedal Pullers contest, south of Tom Parks pavilion.  
5 p.m. - Pedal Pullers Contest.  
5:30 - Antique tractor pull contest.  
7 p.m. - Pedal Pullers daily finals.  
8:30 p.m. - Fireworks.  
10 p.m. - Lottery auto giveaway - rodeo arena.

# 47 U.S. hostages return home to freedom

WASHINGTON - Four dozen Americans reclaimed their freedom Sunday, liberated from Saddam Hussein's clutches and grateful to be back home. "I wasn't a guest," said Lloyd Culbertson. "I damned near starved to death."

The 47 Americans, weary from 24 hours of travel and their weeks as unofficial prisoners of war, arrived at Washington-Dulles International Airport aboard an Iraq jetliner cleared to land only for this homecoming flight.

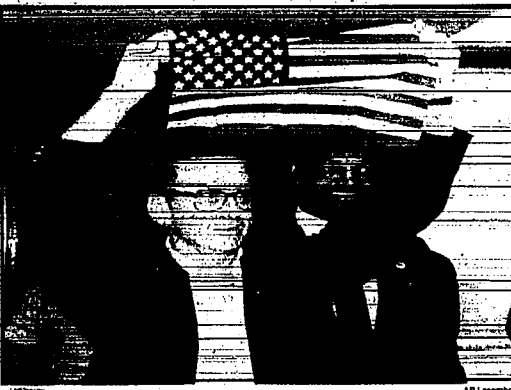
Just a handful of the passengers talked with reporters, most cleared customs and left the airport quietly with relatives. A U.S. official said 24 women, 11 men and 12 children arrived but declined to identify them, citing privacy laws.

The Americans who were held in Kuwait, which was overrun by Iraqi soldiers on Aug. 2, brought ominous word that Saddam Hussein's forces may be mistreating Americans left behind.

Culbertson, 76, of El Paso, Texas, said some of the hostages were being held without food and without water. He did not provide details. Culbertson took issue with Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq Al-Majid's insistence that "the hostages were dead until we were freed."

"If it were not for the grace of God and Jesse Jackson, we would not be here. The State Department has not lifted a hand for us," said Culbertson, who told reporters he has taught electronics to the Kuwaiti prisoners of war.

Jackson, on a trip to Baghdad, helped arrange freedom for some of the hostages.



Ed Johnson celebrates his return from Kuwait as Jesse Jackson follows.

The Iraqi Airlines Boeing 747 was one of three jetliners to leave Baghdad Airport on Saturday. The flights carried hundreds of foreign women and children who left their husbands and fathers behind.

A photograph of the woman who was pregnant, Michael Cheers, said about eight of the women in the group arriving here were pregnant. Cheers said the men who were

brought along were chosen because of medical problems.

Cheers said those trapped at the embassy burned furniture as firewood and boiled water from the swimming pool for drinking.

Culbertson described meals as "pretty skimpy rations" - mainly frozen turkey. "Please see HOSTAGES/A2"

## Saddam remains defiant

The Associated Press

Dozens of Americans returned to freedom Sunday in the first major airlift of Westerners from Iraq during the month-long Persian Gulf crisis. But Saddam Hussein's government remained defiant and vowed to "eat mud" before yielding. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who held two days of talks in Amman, Jordan, with the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said he was "deeply disappointed" with the outcome.

"What Iraq wants is to stay in Kuwait, which is unacceptable to the international community, to the U.N. Security Council and to its secretary-general," Perez de Cuellar told reporters in Paris Sunday.

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush are to discuss the Gulf. Please see SADDAM/A2

# Minico alum raises race consciousness as UI student president

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Standard last winter in a blizzard south of Riggins, David Pena found himself staying in the home of a man who could be best described as racist.

It was an uncomfortable night for Pena, president of the University of Idaho student body, and a Mexican-American.

Pena beguiled his host by saying his last name was Pen. His light skin and neutral accent hid the rest of his heritage.

He quietly accepted a packet of racist literature from the man, ignoring his German shepherd and arsenal of firearms.

"I was sleeping with one eye open all night," Pena recalled recently.

Funny thing is, the guy ended up being pretty nice.

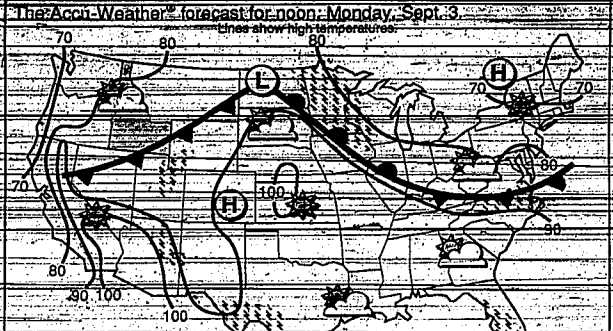
"The guy liked me," said Pena, a personable, third-year law student. "We got along really well. I kind of liked him."

"In a way, I felt sorry for him," he added. "He had been taken advantage of by racism. He was a victim of it as bad as anybody, as bad as I've ever been, I'm sure."

Pena is rarely caught so sharply between two cultures, Please see RACE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER



**FRONTS:**

COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Accu-Weather forecast for noon Monday, Sept. 3. Lines show high temperatures.

### IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather forecast for 4 days, conditions and high temperatures.

City	High	Low
Boise	87	67
Idaho Falls	85	65
Pocatello	84	64
Twin Falls	83	63
Blackfoot	82	62
Blaine	81	61
Donnerstag	80	60
Malheur	79	59
Shoshone	78	58
Arco	77	57
Bruneau	76	56
Hamlet	75	55
Jerome	74	54
Lowell	73	53
Mayfield	72	52
Minidoka	71	51
Payson	70	50
Shoshone	69	49
St. Anthony	68	48
Timber Lake	67	47
Wendover	66	46
Almo	65	45
Arco	64	44
Bruneau	63	43
Hamlet	62	42
Jerome	61	41
Lowell	60	40
Mayfield	59	39
Minidoka	58	38
Payson	57	37
Shoshone	56	36
St. Anthony	55	35
Timber Lake	54	34
Wendover	53	33
Almo	52	32
Arco	51	31
Bruneau	50	30
Hamlet	49	29
Jerome	48	28
Lowell	47	27
Mayfield	46	26
Minidoka	45	25
Payson	44	24
Shoshone	43	23
St. Anthony	42	22
Timber Lake	41	21
Wendover	40	20
Almo	39	19
Arco	38	18
Bruneau	37	17
Hamlet	36	16
Jerome	35	15
Lowell	34	14
Mayfield	33	13
Minidoka	32	12
Payson	31	11
Shoshone	30	10
St. Anthony	29	9
Timber Lake	28	8
Wendover	27	7
Almo	26	6
Arco	25	5
Bruneau	24	4
Hamlet	23	3
Jerome	22	2
Lowell	21	1
Mayfield	20	0
Minidoka	19	-1
Payson	18	-2
Shoshone	17	-3
St. Anthony	16	-4
Timber Lake	15	-5
Wendover	14	-6
Almo	13	-7
Arco	12	-8
Bruneau	11	-9
Hamlet	10	-10
Jerome	9	-11
Lowell	8	-12
Mayfield	7	-13
Minidoka	6	-14
Payson	5	-15
Shoshone	4	-16
St. Anthony	3	-17
Timber Lake	2	-18
Wendover	1	-19
Almo	0	-20
Arco	-1	-21
Bruneau	-2	-22
Hamlet	-3	-23
Jerome	-4	-24
Lowell	-5	-25
Mayfield	-6	-26
Minidoka	-7	-27
Payson	-8	-28
Shoshone	-9	-29
St. Anthony	-10	-30
Timber Lake	-11	-31
Wendover	-12	-32
Almo	-13	-33
Arco	-14	-34
Bruneau	-15	-35
Hamlet	-16	-36
Jerome	-17	-37
Lowell	-18	-38
Mayfield	-19	-39
Minidoka	-20	-40
Payson	-21	-41
Shoshone	-22	-42
St. Anthony	-23	-43
Timber Lake	-24	-44
Wendover	-25	-45
Almo	-26	-46
Arco	-27	-47
Bruneau	-28	-48
Hamlet	-29	-49
Jerome	-30	-50
Lowell	-31	-51
Mayfield	-32	-52
Minidoka	-33	-53
Payson	-34	-54
Shoshone	-35	-55
St. Anthony	-36	-56
Timber Lake	-37	-57
Wendover	-38	-58
Almo	-39	-59
Arco	-40	-60
Bruneau	-41	-61
Hamlet	-42	-62
Jerome	-43	-63
Lowell	-44	-64
Mayfield	-45	-65
Minidoka	-46	-66
Payson	-47	-67
Shoshone	-48	-68
St. Anthony	-49	-69
Timber Lake	-50	-70
Wendover	-51	-71
Almo	-52	-72
Arco	-53	-73
Bruneau	-54	-74
Hamlet	-55	-75
Jerome	-56	-76
Lowell	-57	-77
Mayfield	-58	-78
Minidoka	-59	-79
Payson	-60	-80
Shoshone	-61	-81
St. Anthony	-62	-82
Timber Lake	-63	-83
Wendover	-64	-84
Almo	-65	-85
Arco	-66	-86
Bruneau	-67	-87
Hamlet	-68	-88
Jerome	-69	-89
Lowell	-70	-90
Mayfield	-71	-91
Minidoka	-72	-92
Payson	-73	-93
Shoshone	-74	-94
St. Anthony	-75	-95
Timber Lake	-76	-96
Wendover	-77	-97
Almo	-78	-98
Arco	-79	-99
Bruneau	-80	-100

### Temperatures

City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	78 58
St. Louis	88 74
Salt Lake City	88 70
San Francisco	78 58
Seattle	78 58
Spokane	79 49
Yreaville	80 58
Chicago	82 70
Dallas	95 69
Denver	83 69
Des Moines	84 73 52
Belevue	87 87
Memphis	90 75 51
Houston	91 71 50
Indianapolis	90 65
Kansas City	90 72
Las Vegas	98 79
Los Angeles	78 62 54
Memphis	99 76
Miami Beach	88 79
Milwaukee	78 68
New York	78 62 54
New Orleans	90 74 28
New York	89 69
Oklahoma City	83 73
Omaha	84 71 54
Phoenix	82 64
Pittsburgh	84 69 08
Portland, Me.	84 64 08

### Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Today	85	65
Monday	88	68
Tuesday	91	71
Wednesday	94	74
Thursday	97	77
Friday	100	80
Saturday	103	83
Sunday	106	86

### Weather summary

A brisk southerly wind from Adelaide north through Arden and Utah has swept down and a few showers to carry Idaho. Rainfall was extremely light and restricted to the southern highlands, but this moisture flow will continue through Labor Day. Showers and thunderstorms will be on the increase. In addition to the cloud and increased showers the heat brings squally winds. Sunday morning Bozalee-wooded wind gusts up to 38 mph.

A "dry" westerly to southwesterly flow of air persisted from Northern California into western Idaho on Sunday.

A little change in this statewide weather pattern is forecast through the middle of the week.

Temperatures late Sunday morning rose into the 70s and lower 80s. Mountain stations had readings in the 60s. The highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday was 96 degrees at Burley. The lowest reported temperature Sunday morning was 31 at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees in Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### Rain in Southwest, South, parts of Midwest

Thunderstorms and showers hit the Southwest, South and parts of the Midwest Sunday. Heavy rain caused flooding in the Midwest.

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### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly clear with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs from 85 to 90. Monday night and Tuesday fair in the west. Partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the east. Low from 50 to 55. High from 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday sunny, warm days and fair at night. Highs from 85 to 90. Low from 50 to 55.

Idaho Falls: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 85 to 90. Low from 50 to 55.

Blackfoot: Mostly sunny and warm Monday and Tuesday except for a chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the eastern portion. Highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

## Libya, Sudan sign plan for integration

ROME (AP) - Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and Sudanese strongman Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir have signed an agreement to integrate their North African allies, the official Libyan news agency reported Sunday.

The agreement was signed Sunday night in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, said the IANA news agency. The brief dispatch, monitored in Rome, did not elaborate on the scope of the plan.

But el-Bashir said in March the proposed plan would involve cooperation in political, cultural, economic and security fields.

Libya has been one of Sudan's main suppliers of military weapons used to fight a civil war in the south. Since taking power in a military coup last year, el-Bashir has dismantled parliament and instituted Libyan-style "people's committees" intended to discuss and vote on government policy.

The two nations share a 200-mile border.

In the 21 years since he seized power, Gadhafi has tried and failed to forge various mergers with many North African nations.

# Saddam

Continued from A1

...the Iraqi president is using his...  
...Saddam in a television encounter with...  
...the flight continued on to Wash...  
...and the 27 Western American...  
...arrived at Dulles International Air...  
...the capital after 24 hours of...  
...travel.

...the floor, had no water or power...  
...and Iraqi troops often fired shots...  
...during the day...  
...Amerton said her family had been...  
...in Kuwait for three months, the final...  
...weeks in turmoil after Iraqi soldiers...  
...stormed the kingdom. Her husband...  
...in Kuwait. She said they talked...  
...about sending their 10-year-old...  
...night. Her husband, however, had...  
...decided against it because Mrs. An...  
...derson needs medical treatment. She...  
...declined to say what the treatment...  
...was.

# Hostages

Continued from A1

...but his role on the UI campus is still...  
...a novel one. While less than 1 per...  
...cent of the UI student body is His...  
...panic, he was comfortably elected to...  
...represent the school's 10,031 stu...  
...dents after a low-budget, grassroots...  
...campaign in last fall. He is also part...  
...of a minority student-body preside...  
...nts at the state's three universitie...  
...It says to me that there are posi...  
...tive steps being made in Idaho and...  
...they're coming from the students,"...  
...Pena said.

...who waved an American flag as he...  
...arrived, said she phoned his wife...  
...and they cried and embraced...  
...The situation for Americans in...  
...Baghdad was slightly better, said...  
...Beth Kreckel of St. Louis, who was...  
...taken to a hotel in the Iraqi capital...  
...and then to the U.S. Embassy there...  
...I have had an enjoyable time. I...  
...have been very fortunate in my ex...  
...perience," said Kreckel, who was teach...  
...ing English in Iraq.

# Idaho

Continued from A1

...his football scholarship in Adams State...  
...College in Alamosa, Colo., where he...  
...swelled and played football while...  
...studying business administration. It...  
...was more than he was first elected...  
...student body president, tapping a...  
...three-part constituency of athletes...  
...business students and Hispanics to...  
...win a big victory.

...I had a 3.5 in high school, that I...  
...had a 2.5 GPA when I graduated...  
...from Minico," Pena said. "I want...  
...them to know that, because I want...  
...kids to know that it's not too late...  
...and that it's not so much how intelli...  
...gent you are or how smart you do on...  
...the tests. It's how far you actually...  
...go to be able to take advanta...  
...ges of breaks when people give a...  
...time to you."

### Circulation

Alter Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open be...  
...tween 8 and 10 a.m. only. If you have...  
...any questions, call 733-0931.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman...  
...136-1251

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Gardley...  
...678-2522

Blackfoot...  
...343-4444

Eller-Rogerson-Hollister...  
...266-5275

Twin Falls and all other areas...  
...733-0844

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Peet-Verk Advertising Director

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...until noon. Information on display ads is...  
...available weekdays only.

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...\$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must...  
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...not guaranteed.

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...mitted.

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...Idaho 83303.

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Nation

# Police cancel Klan march, allow rally on U.S. Capitol grounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police canceled planned Ku Klux Klan march Sunday through downtown Washington amid strong counterprotests, but allowed about 40 Klan members in robes and hoods to hold a brief rally on the U.S. Capitol grounds.



An injured protester is helped by an officer.

Police reported at least one arrest for inciting to riot and several undetermined injuries, all from among the counterdemonstrators.

Police did not immediately provide any crowd estimates.

District of Columbia Police Chief Isaac Fuwwood said the counterdemonstrations, sponsored by the All Peoples Congress and the Youth and Students Against Racism, forced his department, along with U.S. Park and U.S. Capitol police, to change or cancel the previously issued march and demonstration permits.

Capitol police spokesman Officer Dan Nichols said the Klan march Sunday was canceled "for their own safety."

At one point, authorities were attempting to break up the demonstrators. Fuwwood spoke to a group to explain what had happened.

A demonstrator, Matthew Pringle, told Fuwwood: "They will never march here — not in my time."

In 1982 a different branch of the Klan was confronted by the All Peoples Congress and other groups. A total of 11 D.C. police officers were injured and 38 persons were arrested on a variety of charges.

# Police narrow prime suspect list to 4 in Florida-campus slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators narrowed their list of prime suspects to four Sunday in the grisly knife slayings of five students and a teacher at the central Florida campus.

Police would not say whether the four suspects are white or black, but they said the slayings would be racial in nature.

However, two police officers in help waders on Sunday used a metal detector to search a creek next to the apartment complex where Humphrey lived.

They did not appear to find anything, said police. Sgt. Robert McDowell said police have already picked over garbage in the complex's trash containers, but have not said whether they recovered a murder weapon.

An Ohio fugitive — 48-year-old Warren Virgil Tinch, was dropped from the list, said Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann. Tinch is sought in Ohio in the stabbing death of a 52-year-old woman and is suspected of stealing cars in Florida and Gainesville a week before the killings.

To say he's still a suspect (in the slayings) would be incorrect, Mann said. But he said police were not prepared to say who is on the list.

A week after the first two multiple slayings, police closed Sunday that the killer left messages or clues at the victims' apartments that could tie him to all five murders. But they refused to characterize these messages except to say they were not in the form of notes or other writings.

The messages were given to us from the crime scene," said Lt. Sadie Darrell, spokeswoman for the Gainesville Police Department. "The messages are indirect (ones) that we're interpreting to be messages of some importance."

Mann added that no "calling cards" were found on any of the bodies.

It's not a signature-type homicide," Mann said.

Autopsy results on Tracy Inez Pauls and Manuel Taboada, both 23, showed they died of stab wounds similar to those that killed the other three, Mann said Sunday. But unlike the first three, the bodies of Miss Pauls and Taboada were not mutilated.

Mann declined to say whether the same weapon was used in all five slayings.

Some importance.

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# Woman apologizes for rape charge

ELIZINGTON, Neb. (AP) — A woman who falsely accused a man of rape, apologized Sunday in court-ordered radio ads, saying she hopes time will heal the damage to the man's reputation.

Ms. Richardson accused Nitsch of raping her in September 1988. He was charged with sexual assault, but the case was dropped for lack of physical evidence.

Elizabeth Irene Richardson, 24, was ordered to run radio and newspaper ads throughout Dawson County in central Nebraska as part of her sentence for a perjury conviction last February. She was later to begin a six-month jail term for falsely accusing Gary Nitsch, 44.

Authorities later learned that Ms. Richardson had told friends the rape was a hoax.

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- From Co. — **Bob Beckert**, **Rob & Becky** with their pastel, airbrush and Western art.
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- Tx. — **Doug Triamp**, calligraphy.
- Tx. — **Dick Lee**, fine wood worker.
- Tx. — **Jo Lee**, landscapes in oil.
- N.Y. — **Barbara Wisniewski**, pottery.
- Ca. — **Bill Evers**, glass sculpture.
- Tx. — **Stan Martin**, call work.
- Mo. — **Bob & Nancy Balveat**, watercolors.
- Id. — **Mathew Monday**, oils.
- Nb. — **Ship Matthews**, metal sculptures.
- Mi. — **Lew & Darl Spencer**, treasure books.
- Co. — **Dao Cho**, world traveled artist, seascapes.
- Vt. — **Owen Richardson**, caricatures.
- N.Y. — **Susie Hart**, pastel pottery.

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# Magic Valley Mall

Special Labor Day Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Idaho/West**

**Atomic vets dedicate peace memorial**

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — Richard Sherwood and 15 other atomic veterans dedicated a peace memorial to the atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The memorial was dedicated at the atomic bombing site in Hiroshima, Japan, but he believes his mission was even more troubling — witnessing the charred ruins during a low-level photographic flight after the blast.

The devastation he saw changed his life, and he vowed to work toward non-violent ways of settling conflicts, a vow he keeps today as a peace activist in Salt Lake City.

He had hoped his work for peace would help him forget the horrors of war. "It did not. So last weekend, after 45 years, Richard Sherwood decided to confront his past head-on."

"A Celebration for World Peace," said the banner strung over the road. "Wendover Welcomes the 509th Composite Group."

Wendover, a little desert town on the Utah-Nevada border, was the home of the 509th Composite Group, a top-secret wing of the Army Air Corps formed specifically to drop the atomic bomb.

There were three big attractions. A monument to the 509th would be unveiled. They'd be able to visit their old air base, now abandoned, and meet with former commanders of the 509th and still its spiritual leader.

Tibbets piloted the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. He didn't make the decision — that was President Truman's burden — but today he is the bombing's most outspoken defender, saying it saved more lives than it cost. He has no regrets, no remorse, and no patience



Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, left, and Richard Sherwood, right, see the bomb differently, for those who question the rightness of using the bomb.

Arriving at the reunion, Sherwood had little patience for the general.

"Tibbets!" he said angrily. "Tibbets would have a different feeling if he had been 150 feet over that destruction and saw what I saw."

When the atom bomb exploded above Hiroshima, it created a fireball that leveled 60,000 buildings and killed 80,000 people.

Sherwood recalls "an utter chaos of squinting human destruction" and still breaks into tears at the memory. "I fell so nihilistic, I could scarcely see what I saw." After the war, Sherwood returned to his home in Salt Lake City and tried to forget.

But the memories stuck. In 1981, at the urging of his Methodist minister, he became more active in peace issues, hoping to find what he calls "sanction" for his World War II involvement.

**Hanford tank drilling delayed, 'window of opportunity' closes**

REHOBOTH, Wash. (AP) — Scientists believe the risk of an explosion is low primarily because there is no known ignition source to spark an explosion. Scientists are debating whether the drilling itself could ignite a blast at the 560-square-mile reservation.

Some researchers believe the risk of explosion is low primarily because there is no known ignition source to spark an explosion. Scientists are debating whether the drilling itself could ignite a blast at the 560-square-mile reservation.

**Studies show fish manure good fertilizer**

BOISE (AP) — For years, southern Idaho fish farmers have vacuumed fish manure from the bottoms of raceways.

Boise-area farmer Jim Moore, Tindall and NRIC say the manure is a good fertilizer. Tindall said on a dry weight basis, fish manure contains about 42 percent nitrogen and 12 percent phosphorus.

Association entered into a joint cooperative research effort with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho soil scientists.

**Former Twin Falls man guilty of theft**

CASCADE (AP) — The former executive director of the McCall Chamber of Commerce will spend up to nine years in prison for stealing thousands of dollars in chamber funds.

Dennis Pierce, 38, convicted of theft and forgery charges, was sentenced Friday in 4th District Court to one to nine years behind bars.

Pierce pleaded guilty last month to two counts of grand theft by unauthorized control and two counts of forgery. He was originally charged with 15 counts of grand theft and seven counts of forgery.

Valley County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said earlier Pierce was accused of stealing more than \$8,500 on 15 separate occasions between December 1988 and November 1989.

Pierce has no prior criminal record and has paid restitution in Tull, his attorney said.

Formerly of Twin Falls, Pierce worked as executive director of the McCall chamber for 13 months before resigning Nov. 17.

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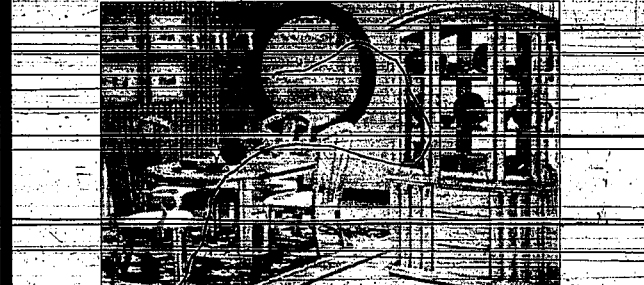
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**The Times-News** will be closed today in observance of **Labor Day**

However the Customer Service Dept. will be open from 7a.m. - 10a.m. for subscription questions. The editorial department will remain open all day. Both departments can be reached by calling 733-0931.

**Have A Pleasant Holiday!**

**The Times-News**

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City, county Monday meetings moved 1 day

**TWIN FALLS**—The City Council and County Commission's regular Monday meetings have been moved to Tuesday, because of the Labor Day holiday. The City Council will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at City Hall and will hold a work session before that. The County Commission will hold public hearings on the proposed budget on Tuesday. County department heads will meet with the commission next week to discuss the budget.

### Jones warns Idahoans about gas-saving devices, scams

**BOISE**—Attorney General Jim Jones is warning the state's consumers to be wary of gas-saving devices and other scams in the wake of skyrocketing oil prices.

"We can expect con-artists to come forward with gas-saving devices and other scams that capitalize on the public's concern about rising energy costs," Jones said.

Jones' statements were made in cooperation with an alert on the issue by the Federal Trade Commission.

Among the sales pitches to watch for are electric power savers, solar energy products, home-improvement products, gasoline savings devices, investment scams and wood-burning stoves.

Some products like gas-saving and home-energy savings devices, have never been proven to be effective, the FTC said. The benefits of others, like solar energy products, home-improvement products and wood-burning stoves, are often exaggerated.

### Stallings, McDevitt will hold televised debate on Oct. 7

**BOISE**—Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Sean McDevitt will debate on Idaho Public Television after all.

John Carran, an Idaho Press Club board member, said Friday that the McDevitt camp has agreed to the Oct. 7 date set by the press club and the League of Women Voters. The program will be broadcast live on Idaho Public Television in Twin Falls. McDevitt said he wouldn't debate early in the month or on a Sunday, Stallings said that was the only time he could make it or the 2nd Congressional District candidates wouldn't debate at all.

### Twin Falls finance manager resigns; replacement sought

**TWIN FALLS**—City Finance Manager Rick Thompson has resigned effective Oct. 1.

City Manager Tom Courtney told the City Council of the resignation last week. Courtney said he would like to move to fill Thompson's position as quickly as possible. Thompson accepted a job with the Shearson Lehman Hutton brokerage firm, Courtney said.

### Citizens for Choice delays business meet due to air

**TWIN FALLS**—Magic Valley Citizens for Choice has rescheduled its September business meeting from Tuesday to Sept. 14 due to conflicts with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Idaho housing prices rise quickly in 1st half of 1990

**BOISE**—Idaho had the fifth-highest rate of home price increases in the first half of 1990.

According to Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the average price of an Idaho house increased 10.8 percent during 1990 when compared to 1989. The average value, \$57,201, was still below most of the rest of the country.

House prices in Hawaii grew the most, a whopping 26.2 percent, and the highest average price, \$260,515. New Jersey posted a 7.5 percent decline, for the worst performance in the country.

### Pony rides again offered at Twin Falls County Fair

**FT-EP**—Jay's Pony Rides of Billings Mont., will offer youngsters a chance to try out their cowboy skills at the fair this year.

Donna Stanger and the family's Shetland ponies will be giving rides in a ring located north of the rodeo arena and east of food booths.

They'll be there daily probably from noon until 9 or 10 p.m., Stanger said, depending on the crowd, and cost \$1.50 and last between two and three minutes, a little bit longer than a carnival ride. She said the user 85 pounds, a weight limit, though she makes some exceptions.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

## Jerome dentist makes software with a byte

Dr. Jack Adams' curiosity resulted in computer programs used nationwide

**By Staff Writer**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Twenty-three years ago local dentist Jack Adams started peering into the mouths of people to check their bites.

That career continues today, but as a second career, he also checks computerer's bytes.

"I've taken care of three generations of teeth around here," Adams reminisced.

Adams received his doctorate of dental dentistry from the University of Oregon and a master of business administration from the University of Chicago, but never had formal training in computer programming.

As a self-taught computer programmer, Adams started "tooting around" with portable calculators.

"I just wanted to know how they worked," he said.

From that initial curiosity, Adams has progressed to developing computer programs that are used nationwide.

Adams' programs are so versatile that they could make any computer do what it wanted to do.

His most recent endeavor has been to develop a program for small newspapers that will handle almost all needs from recording and monitoring subscriptions to handling accounts receivable and billings to printing mailing labels.

The program has type setting capabilities for printing texts with various type sizes, can electronically squeeze or spread word size, has spell checkers and a thesaurus.

Screened capabilities allow drawings and pictures to be incorporated into the newspaper as well.

The program is almost ready for use, Adams said.

Using his past experience, Steve Mc-

Millen, former publisher of North Side News, the Gooding County Leader and the Lincoln County Journal, served as technical advisor for the project.

McMillen helped develop many of the program's functions including recording, billing and mailing subscriptions and displaying advertising.

Adams said.

"I knew nothing, or very little, about the newspaper business, so Steve was an invaluable assistant and really knew what a small newspaper needed in the automation world to make the business more functional and cost effective," Adams said.

McMillen currently is on probation after serving several months in the Gooding County Jail. He was convicted of selling equipment owned by the Gooding newspaper.

Both Adams and McMillen emphasized that the automated capabilities were originally designed for smaller newspapers. But now the programs have found a niche in larger papers as well.

Several other computer programs developed by Adams are being used in local businesses. Canal Companies and the American Falls Recreation District, for instance, use one of his programs for maintaining water records.

Other programs are designed for the dairy industry, with capabilities to record and print milk test reports, write checks to dairymen and interpret data and functions in the milk testing process.

With the help of a Chicago-based consultant, the dentist's computer programs have become popular for the unique, extra features he puts into them that enhance and beautify the output, Adams said.



While Dr. Jack Adams' dentistry is appreciated in Jerome, his computer programs are satisfying users nationwide.

## Craig pocketed \$2,800 in fees from big oil last year

*Editor's note: With recent revelations in the savings and loan scandal, congressional watch groups are pushing harder than ever for reform of our lawmakers' personal and campaign financing.*

Today, the Times-News completes a special report titled "The Hidden Finances of Idaho's Congressional Delegation."

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—If he becomes Idaho's next U.S. Senator, Larry Craig may find himself in the awkward position of penalizing the same groups he was paid to speak to as Idaho's 1st District congressman.

Of the \$20,450 in speaking fees he pocketed last year, Craig received \$2,800 for appearing before industry groups. Now Craig has called for an investigation of oil company price gouging in response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Larry Craig is mad as hell at what could probably be called price-fixing," David Fish, Craig's press secretary, said Friday.

But Craig's Senate challenger, Democrat Ron Twiligar, isn't so sure. He points to the campaign contributions Craig has also accepted from oil companies.

"I don't think a senator who has taken that kind of support from the oil companies can take them to task," Twiligar said.

"Awkward though it may be, Craig's situation is not unusual for a congressman who

## POLITICS

### BY THE NUMBERS

Who's paying our lawmakers?  
—Second of two parts.

has served a decade in Washington. The system allows, and in some cases encourages, lawmakers to accept personal payments for speaking as well as campaign contributions from special-interest groups.

Reports detailing the personal finances of Idaho's four congressmen reveal that each relies on speaking fees to augment his take-home pay.

The following is a summary of Craig's financial report filed as required by law with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives.

**Salary**  
Craig's congressional salary in 1989 was \$89,300. His total take-home pay, however, was enriched with \$20,450 in honoraria or speaking fees.

**Assets**  
Craig's total financial assets are listed between \$80,000 and \$200,000, excluding his home.

Rather than giving exact balances, congressmen are required to place their assets

## Larry Craig

45 years old

1969: Received bachelor's degree in political science and agricultural economics, University of Idaho. Received master's graduate study at George Washington University.

1974: Elected to the Idaho Senate.

1980: Elected to Congress, representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District. Re-elected in 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988.

1990: Declined candidacy for U.S. Senate.

**House Committee Assignments**  
House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee; vice chairman of Subcommittee on Lands, Energy and Natural Resources; subcommittee on Energy and Environment; subcommittee on Public Lands.

**Public Works and Transportation; subcommittee on Surface Transportation; subcommittee on Resources and Economic Development.**

**Committee on Standards of Official Conduct**

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**Public Works and Transportation; subcommittee on Surface Transportation; subcommittee on Resources and Economic Development.**

**Committee on Standards of Official Conduct**

**Between \$60,000 and \$130,000, including a home in Rexburg.**

Rather than giving exact balances, congressmen are required to place their assets and debts within categories, not more than \$5,000; \$5,001-\$15,000; \$15,001-\$50,000; \$50,001-\$100,000; \$100,001-\$250,000; over \$250,000.

**Credit liabilities the following:**  
1. Home, 9008 Danny Brook Ct., Boise, \$50,001-\$100,000.  
2. Individual retirement accounts (spouse), \$15,001-\$50,000.  
3. Savings account, Wright Patman Congressional Federal Credit Union, \$15,001-\$50,000.

**Rental and interest income**  
Craig was paid between \$8,000 and \$19,500 in interest or rent during 1989.

**Liabilities**  
1. Mortgage on personal residence, 116 Birch Ave., Rexburg, a First Mortgage Corp., \$15,001-\$50,000.

**Honoraria**  
In 1989, members of the U.S. House of Representatives were allowed to deposit in their personal bank accounts \$26,850 in honoraria—fees paid for speaking or making personal appearances.

A bill endorsed by the House last winter will ban members from keeping honoraria

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## Holdings of 3-term Congressman Stallings moderate

**By Michelle Cole**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings didn't help his financial portfolio when he traded his job as history professor for politics.

The 2nd District Democrat earned just over \$100,000 last year from his congressional salary and other income. His holdings remain modest, however. They include a home in Rexburg and 2 1/2 acres of undeveloped land in Lymn, Idaho.

The following is a summary of Stallings' 1989 personal financial report, filed as required by law with the clerk of the House. Violating that law can have serious consequences. Former Republican Congressman George Hansen was convicted of ethics violations for failing to report more than a third of a million dollars in financial transactions during his years in office.

After that conviction, Stallings unseated Hansen in 1984 by 171 votes.

**Salary**  
Stallings' congressional salary in 1989 was \$89,500. His total take-home pay, however, was boosted by \$11,880 in honoraria—payments for speaking or making a personal appearance.

**Assets**  
Stallings lists total financial assets be-

ween \$60,000 and \$130,000, including a home in Rexburg.

Rather than giving exact balances, congressmen are required to place their assets and debts within categories, not more than \$5,000; \$5,001-\$15,000; \$15,001-\$50,000; \$50,001-\$100,000; \$100,001-\$250,000; over \$250,000.

**Credit liabilities the following:**  
1. Home, 116 Birch Ave., Rexburg, Idaho (personal residence), \$50,001-\$100,000.  
2. Home, 1265 E. 2550 N., Ogden, Utah (equity interest), \$5,001-\$15,000.  
3. 2 1/2 acres undeveloped land, Lymn, Idaho (equity interest), \$5,001-\$15,000.

**Rental and interest income**  
Stallings was mid-between \$3,000 and \$7,500 in rental and interest in 1989.

**Liabilities**  
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## Richard Stallings

49 years old

1965: Bachelor's degree in history and political science, Weber State College.  
1968: Master's degree in history, Utah State University.

1984: Elected to Congress representing Idaho's 2nd District. Re-elected in 1986, 1988.

**Committee Assignments**  
Agriculture; Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar; subcommittee on Forest, Family Farms and Range; subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development.

**Science, Space and Technology; Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development; subcommittee on Space Science and Applications.**

**Select Committee on Aging**

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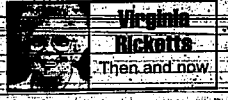
A bill endorsed by the House last winter will ban members from keeping honoraria

fees for personal use after 1990. Stallings voted against the honoraria ban because he said it was tied to an expensive pay raise.

# Bean-planting risk paid off for Magic Valley

Small and usually red or white or speckled, beans have played a significant role in the economy of the Magic Valley for seven decades and will soon be pouring into the area's household pantries.

Years ago, one thinks much about the hundreds of acres of beans that are grown in the valley.



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

But 77 years ago, a few visionary farmers decided to take a gamble and enter a new industry.

Actually, the irrigation projects were still very young when the dry bean industry began. Alexander McPherson, farm scientist and manager of the company experimental farm at Milner, had a few acres grown on the farm in 1906.

In promotional material prepared for the new North Side Irrigation project in 1907, McPherson reported 2376 bushels of beans per acre had been realized from the 1905 planting—a good yield by the standards of the time.

Six years later, the first attempt at producing beans commercially occurred when a few farmers on the North Side, most of them located on the Twin Falls County experimental farm at a few acres of the new crop.

A total of 150 acres were contracted for the D.M. Ferry Co. that year.

According to a 1927 fact sheet and promotional brochure prepared by the Twin Falls County Real Estate Board, the first beans were



Ray Atwood, while standing in the first field of beans grown in the Twin Falls area.

increased to 1,783 carloads (Golden Jubilee, January 1927).

In 1927, a United States Department of Agriculture report ranked Idaho with yields of 20 to 50 bushels per acre, as the leading producer of beans in the nation.

According to the same report, the average price received by the farmers during the preceding six years was \$4.25 per hundredweight.

During the hard times of the Great Depression when farmers were at times unable to sell their beans, many families—both rural and urban—claimed their major sources of food were beans and potatoes, and the beans provided much of the protein in their diets.

The industry kept growing, however, and by 1946, according to an Idaho Power Co. Bulletin, yields had

increased to 38 to 65 bushels per acre, and about 60 percent of all garden beans in the nation were being grown in Idaho with "the seed processing business alone providing more employment than any other single industry in Magic Valley."

Farming (technology and farm equipment) have changed tremendously since 1913—now more than 2.5 million hundredweight are harvested annually and the Magic Valley produces more than 90 percent of all disease-free garden bean seed grown, even though Idaho now makes about fifth in the nation in the production of beans.

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

# On the agenda

Here is a list of government meetings, hearings and public hearings in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from various schedules. It is not intended to be a complete listing of all meetings.

**MONDAY**

Due to the Labor Day holiday, it is unlikely that any meetings will be held. Please check with the appropriate office before attending. The following is the list of meetings normally scheduled for the first Monday of the month:

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
- Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
- Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
- Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**TUESDAY**

- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., fire station
- Jerome City Council, 8 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
- Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.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., county courthouse

**FRIDAY**

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

## 2 escape in Jerome, recaptured quickly

**JEROME**—Two male teens made a dash for freedom from the juvenile detention center Sunday but were caught seven minutes later.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said the two youths had escaped from the Southern Idaho Youth Center at 3:15 p.m.

About seven minutes later Jerome County Sheriff's deputies captured them on the runway of the Jerome airport. The two were taken back to the detention center. Gold said he thought the youths were 16-year-olds.

## Spill warning given

**BOISE (AP)**—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare issued a public health advisory Sunday warning that a spill of 25 million gallons of the Snake River from Nysse, Ore., 25 miles north to Weiser, for 48 hours.

The advisory was prompted when about 20,000 gallons of raw sewage were dumped into the river from Nysse's sewage treatment plant.

## This week at CSI

Here is the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**

Labor Day holiday, campus is closed.

**TUESDAY**

Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Shields 113.

Military testing will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 207.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**

Retirees meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

College Valley Area Council meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CSI Band will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**SATURDAY**

Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.

## Jerome livestock ordinance hearing set

By H.P. Weizer Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—After two years of revisions, public hearings and public input, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has finalized a long-awaited livestock containment ordinance.

The ordinance will next be submitted to the County Commission, will be publicized and then another public hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the courthouse Sept. 24.

County commissioners will sign the draft ordinance so it applies mainly to new operations planning to come into the area.

## Craig

Continued from A5

He earned \$2,800 from oil and energy-related groups.

The following is a list detailing Craig's speaking earnings:

- Chevron USA Inc., \$1,000
- ASARCO, \$1,100
- Nevada Mining Association Inc., \$1,500
- California Mining Association, \$500
- Lewis Clark Association of Life Writers, \$100

New Continental Congress Research and Education Foundation, \$500

EMC Gold Co., \$2,000

Northrop Corp., \$2,000

National Forest Products Association, \$500

Columbia Institute for Political Research, \$1,000

Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association Inc., \$400

Independent Petroleum Assn. of the Mountain States, \$2,000

National Cattlemen's Assn., \$1,000

San Luis and Delta Mendocino Water Users Assn., \$2,000

Tri-Valley Growers, \$1,000

National Federation of Independent Business, \$500

American Medical Assn., \$1,000

Desert Conservation Institute, \$1,750

National Ocean Industries Assn., \$1,000

Grange Mutual Life Co., \$300

Conference 89, \$1,000

Chevron USA Inc., San Francisco, airfare, meals and lodging

National Rifle Assn., St. Louis, meals and lodging

Associates Petroleum Institute, airfare

Northrop Corp., Los Angeles, airfare

FMC Corp., Denver, airfare

Columbia Institute for Political Research Inc., Denver, airfare

National Cattlemen's Assn., Columbus, Ohio, airfare

National Federation of Independent Business, Tucson, Ariz., airfare

American Medical Assn., Hilton Head, S.C., airfare

California Mining, San Francisco, airfare

National Ocean Industries Assn., San Francisco, airfare

Conference 89, New Orleans, airfare

Reimbursements

Commissioners are required to report travel expenses related to a speaking engagement or fact-finding trip that are reimbursed or paid directly by sponsoring individual or corporation.

Craig reported receiving expenses for 16 such trips:

- ASARCO, New York, airfare and lodging
- Sunshine Mining Co., Reno, Nev., to Ontario, Calif., airfare
- Allen Branks Assn., Reno, Nev., airfare, meals and lodging

Continued from A5

Rockwell International Corp. transportation and lodging; San Jose, Calif., to Los Angeles to Idaho

Chicago Mercantile and Board of Trade, transportation to Chicago and return

GTS, transportation and lodging; Washington to Boston and return

Chemical Producers, transportation and lodging; Salt Lake City to Seattle to Boise

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The Wall Street Journal

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## Services

**HAGERMAN**—The funeral for Warren Theodore Steley, 77, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl or Hagerman Senior Citizens Meals-Which programs. Contributions may be left or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**FILER**—The funeral for Evelyn E. Nunez, 60, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be at the Buhl-Chazarene Church officiating. Burial will be at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Filer Church of the Nazarene. P.O. Box 8352, Filer, ID 83428.

**HAGERMAN**—The funeral for Clare B. Adamson, 70, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are in the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**BURH**—The funeral for Gemidine Chastain, 86, of Burh, who died Friday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rebecca Helton officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the

## Obituaries

**Verdie J. Welch**

**TWIN FALLS**—Verdie J. Welch, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, at a Twin Falls nursing home.

Graveside services will be Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Dorothy E. Detweiler**

**TWIN FALLS**—Dorothy E. Detweiler, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Graveside funeral mass will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Lincoln K. Kestner**

**TWIN FALLS**—Lincoln K. Kestner, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 2, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Funeral will be Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. West with Rev. Andrew Holmsted officiating. Cremation will follow. Inurnment remains will take place in Theford, Nev., later in the week.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Ronald McDonald House in Boise or to the Stover Camp School, a scholarship fund of the Church of the Brethren. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

**GOODING**—Rosary for Juanita Umpierrez Bernis, 50, of Gooding, Idaho, will be Tuesday at 9 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of the Christian-Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy M. Ritchey and the Rev. William J. Stimulac officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Euzakaldun Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2415, Boise, ID 83701.

**CASTLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admission**

Sally Hernandez of Burley; Leona Rasmussen of Rupert; Tanya Shaw of Johnston, Colo.

**Released**

Wallace Banner, Janice Burgess, Robert Callias, Thaddeus Bennett, Twin Falls

Ann Rasmussen, all of Burley; Casey Beth of Oakley, William Gage and Rodney Johnson of Heyburn; Donald Greenhalgh of Idaho Falls; Gwen Taylor of Hazelton.

## Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Admission

James Brinkerhoff and Brandy Martin of Twin Falls; John Snider of Burley; Mrs. Jim Hollifield of Jerome; G. Lorene Knight of Shoshone.

Mrs. Roy Belnap of Rupert; Mrs. Edgar Garcia and son, Robert Adams and wife, Shoshone

Burial

James Brinkerhoff of Twin Falls, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollifield of Jerome, a daughter.

# Sports

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

**White Sox** 4, **Cleveland** 3  
**Red Sox** 4, **Baltimore** 2  
**Yankees** 2, **Chicago** 1  
**Orioles** 4, **Texas** 2  
**Blue Jays** 2, **Seattle** 1  
**Twins** 7, **New York** 1

##### National League

**Los Angeles** 12, **Montreal** 6  
**New York** 10, **San Francisco** 6  
**San Diego** 7, **St. Louis** 4  
**Chicago** 3, **Chicago** 2  
**Atlanta** 5, **Los Angeles** 4  
**Pittsburgh** 11, **San Diego** 1

#### Sportslate

##### Today

**GOLF**  
 Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal, all day.  
**TENNIS**  
 West Valley Open at Valley, all day.

##### AUTO RACING

**NASCAR** Winston Western 500 miles at Magic Valley Speedway, 6:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 11, Tennis, U.S. Open.  
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Cincinnati at Detroit.  
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Seattle at Toronto.

#### Briefly

### Meeting, clinic set for Jerome soccer coaches

A soccer coaches meeting will be held at the Magic Valley Recreation Center, 2444 South Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. The meeting will provide information and instruction to coaches for the upcoming season.  
 At 7:30 p.m. the same evening, Gary Mitchell will instruct a soccer coaches' officials clinic at the Sports Recreation Center.  
 For more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Gretzky-owned horse beats field at Arlington Million

ARLINGTON, Ill. — No. 9 bet \$99 on a horse who paid \$15-20 to win. Even better for all-time National Hockey League leading scorer Wayne Gretzky, who owned the horse, Golden Pheasant, who won the 10th Arlington Million Sunday.  
 Gretzky's horse upset Steinlein, the defending Million title and last year's national champion male grass horse. Steinlein came in a distant third behind Golden Pheasant and With Approval, 1 1/4 back in second.

Prized, previously invincible on grass and winner of last fall's \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf, never got into the race and finished 10th as the 2,30-1 favorite in the 11-horse race.  
 Gretzky and his employer, Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, now own a Million winner after pooling their financial resources with the expertise of 77-year-old Charles Whittingham, who has won more stakes races than any trainer in history, and jockey Greg Stevens.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“**Bobby walked 10 guys? That's amazing. He had pretty good stuff for walking 10 batters. The box score doesn't tell the story. It only tells the numbers.**”

“**Texas manager Bobby Valentine, on Bobby Witt's 10 walks to Oakland on Saturday in a game won by Texas 3-2 against the AL West-leading A's**”

## Meyerhoeffer grabs lead on tough Muny

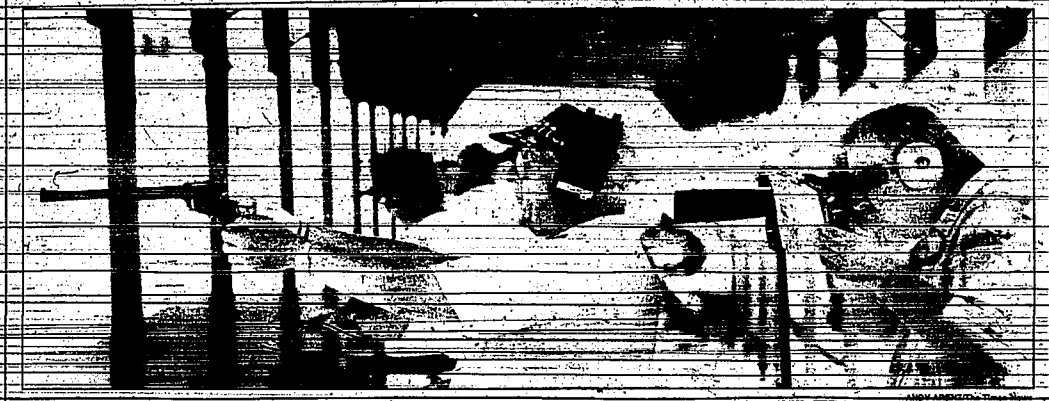
By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyerhoeffer led the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament by understanding the challenge of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
 He didn't challenge it.  
 Meyerhoeffer, facing perhaps the toughest pin placements ever presented a tournament field on this course, carded a two-im-

per par 66-10 (a non-two-broke lead over Dunley's Terry Spackman with one round to play. That will begin at 2:07 p.m. today on the No. 1 tee.  
 “I told the greens crew to give them some tough pin placements,” said host professional Mike Hamblin. “I guess they were very tough.”  
 “I have never seen the degree of difficulty given to greens as consistently as tough as it was today. With the exception of No. 9 — it's so flat no one can trick it up — there

wasn't anything close to a flat placement. None of which was wasted on Meyerhoeffer, who is aspiring to become the second of his family to win this title, duplicating the 1986 effort of brother Steve, currently a professional at Canyon Springs.  
 “I realized pretty early that I wasn't hitting the ball very well,” said the recent Utah resident of Arizona graduate. “So after that I tried to keep it where I could hit it again.”

That strategy paid off as he escaped the long grass that parades the course and kept him in a position to get the ball up and down.  
 “I probably got it up and down more today than I did yesterday,” Meyerhoeffer said.  
 “If they keep things as tough as they've been the past two days, I would be very satisfied to shoot a two-under tomorrow. Unless Spackman does something totally epic.”  
 Please see MUNY/A8



Robert Golby, left, sets the sights of his field pistol on an animal silhouette as his son, Mark, peers through a spotting scope, tracking the shots.

## 6 perfect scores recorded at Region 7 championships

The Times-News

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun-Silhouette Association completed its Region 7 championships on Sunday with six competitors shooting perfect scores. Included in that select group were Mack McNeer, Boise, who hit all 60 targets in the 22-caliber production category, and 22 caliber unlimited champion Ben Cook of Richland, Wash., who defeated Bremerton, Wash. native Steve Hannamaker in that category.

Competition consisted of 60 rounds fired at four different ranges. All tie scores were determined by shoot offs using smaller than regulation targets.  
 The month-long competition is scheduled for October. The Snake River Association will host the final competition of the season on November 18.

Anyone interested in silhouette shooting is invited to contact SRHSA representative Mark Bulcher at 734-3235.  
 Results of Region 7 silhouette championships, hosted by the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Association Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 are as follows:

- High Aggregate 22 caliber — 4 gun 1st — Pat Kelley, Spokane, Wash. 218x240
- 2nd — John R. Weason, Jerome, Idaho 208x240
- 3rd — Robert Jeffrey, Helena, Mont. 207x240
- High Aggregate 22 caliber — 4 gun 1st — Steve Hannamaker, Bremerton, Wash. 201x240
- 2nd — Marvin Allen, British Columbia, 188x240
- 3rd — Mark Bulcher, Twin Falls, Idaho 188x240

## Idaho State Tennis tourney enters final day

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Because the 1990 Idaho State Tennis Tournament stretches out virtually every available court in the Sun Valley and Ketchikan, few pairings for today's championship round were settled by Sunday evening.  
 According to tourney co-director Jim Treastrail some 350 players — competing in 35 separate divisions — are taking part in

the three-day tournament, which began opening-round play on Saturday.  
 A large contingent of Magic and Wood River Valley athletes survived into Sunday's quarter and semifinal rounds.  
 From Twin Falls, the group includes Lance Glow, who pairs with Jerome's Ralph Wolter in men's 3.5 doubles, and Cindy Howa and Linda Coats in the women's event at that same level. Connie Maughan of Twin Falls and Jerome's Carole Wong, in mixed 3.5 doubles, and Jane

Miller, Twin Falls, in women's 4.0 singles at 9 a.m. this morning with state titles on the line.  
 Miller, Twin Falls, in women's 4.0 singles at 9 a.m. this morning with state titles on the line.  
 Miller, Twin Falls, in women's 4.0 singles at 9 a.m. this morning with state titles on the line.

Playing closer to home, Chris Kelley and Greater Cox of Ketchikan have gained the quarterfinal round in men's open doubles. Vicki Boga, John and Shirley Osmer, Elizabeth Poff and Gene Whitmyre, all Sun Valley, remain in title contention as does Debra Ford and Bob and Jacque Seaway of Hailey.  
 Action resumes on the Sun Valley courts

## McEnroe victorious over Sanchez; Navratilova beaten by No. 9 seed



Ivan Lendl hits a forehand stroke against Cliff Bloom.

Knight-Ridder News Service  
 NEW YORK — An unpredictable first week ended in perfectly appropriate fashion Sunday at the U.S. Open.  
 John McEnroe came back from two-sets-to-one deficit to win his first five-set match in more than a year.  
 Martina Navratilova was thoroughly outplayed by a player who had never beaten her. And Jennifer Capriati's path to the final suddenly became a whole lot smoother.  
 “You never feel like you're in a groove here,” Navratilova said. “It's always difficult just to have a normal tournament here.”  
 As the first week has demonstrated, “normal” has nothing to do with the 1990 U.S. Open. Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, joined Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles on the sidelines when she blew a 4-1 lead in the first set and lost to No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, 7-3, 6-4, marking the first time since 1982 the man's advanced to the quarterfinals.

McEnroe, playing his finest match since Wimbledon of 1989, beat No. 7 seed Emilio Sanchez of Spain, 7-6 (4-6), 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a remarkable five-set match. But even though McEnroe is unseeded, his victory was less of a surprise. He had beaten Sanchez in their only previous meeting.  
 “He was playing before a home-town crowd, he has won four U.S. Open titles, and he has played better in the tournament has progressed.  
 Where he goes next is to a quarterfinal meeting with 44th-ranked David Wheaton, 21, who advanced with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-1), 4-6, 6-4 victory over Kevin Curren, No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl also advanced Sunday, beating Gilles Bloom of Israel, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Maleeva-Fragniere, at 23 the oldest of three tennis-playing sisters, will meet Miami's Mary Joe Fernandez in the quarterfinals. Fernandez beat No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Key Biscayne, Fla., defeated Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-1.

## Oakland A's add talent to end race

The Associated Press  
 The Oakland Athletics' season was a long one.  
 Some of their wins were dramatic. Some were quiet. Some were in the shadows of the Oakland Coliseum.  
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 The Oakland Athletics' season was a long one.  
 Some of their wins were dramatic. Some were quiet. Some were in the shadows of the Oakland Coliseum.

## CSI team will reflect energy of coach

Your annual August College of Southern Idaho basketball preview. The first look at this new bunch of Golden Eagles brings back the old line that inevitably, any athletic team will at some point reflect its coach's personality.  
 You remember that 1987 national championship team? You know, the one that batted with guys like Joey Johnson, Erick Newman, et al? Of them all, that team probably best reflected the high energy tenacity and competitiveness that is Coach Fred Trenkle.

Larry Hovey  
 “This team might — very probably, in fact — be even more so. It is not a point loss on Frankie himself, who when this impression of the team was verbalized, said “our first night of practice, we had one bloody nose and a split over another player's eye. I loved it.”

After that aggressiveness, the preeminent impression of this team is speed with good quickness — the two are not the same. There is excellent size without the huge guy. They are good to excellent tappers. And there are some very good shooters.  
 What basically makes this — so say about this team — is the potential is there for some very big offensive nights and very solid defensive nights. One would guess Trenkle is back to the days of running in 10-0.  
 Please see CSI/A8

Please see A 8/A8





# Burley returns to volleyball with obvious problem of inexperience

The Times-News... **First of 2 parts**...  
 Burley returns to volleyball with obvious problem of inexperience. The team, coached by Barbara Berg, is the only senior with the Panthers. Juniors include starter Karl Hildner, middle blocker Jennifer Peterson, and setter Amber Sparks. The team's success will depend on the girls' ability to work well together.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	1	.909
St. Louis	9	2	.818
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Minnesota	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
San Francisco	5	7	.417
Washington	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	4	8	.333
Kansas City	4	8	.333
Montréal	2	10	.167
New York	2	10	.167

#### N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	2	.818
San Diego	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Atlanta	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Montreal	5	7	.417
San Francisco	5	7	.417
San Diego	4	8	.333
Los Angeles	4	8	.333
Milwaukee	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	3	9	.250

#### A.L. box scores

Chicago 10-1 St. Louis 2-3 (H.R. 2, R. 1, E. 0)  
 Cleveland 9-3 Philadelphia 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Minnesota 7-5 Philadelphia 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 San Francisco 5-7 Washington 5-7 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Milwaukee 4-8 Kansas City 4-8 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Montréal 2-10 New York 2-10 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)

#### N.L. box scores

Los Angeles 9-2 San Diego 8-3 (H.R. 2, R. 1, E. 0)  
 Philadelphia 8-4 Atlanta 7-5 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Pittsburgh 7-5 Cincinnati 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 St. Louis 5-7 Montréal 5-7 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 San Francisco 5-7 San Diego 4-8 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Los Angeles 4-8 Milwaukee 3-9 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Philadelphia 3-9 Philadelphia 3-9 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)

#### A.L. box scores

Chicago 10-1 St. Louis 2-3 (H.R. 2, R. 1, E. 0)  
 Cleveland 9-3 Philadelphia 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Minnesota 7-5 Philadelphia 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 San Francisco 5-7 Washington 5-7 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Milwaukee 4-8 Kansas City 4-8 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Montréal 2-10 New York 2-10 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)

#### N.L. box scores

Los Angeles 9-2 San Diego 8-3 (H.R. 2, R. 1, E. 0)  
 Philadelphia 8-4 Atlanta 7-5 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Pittsburgh 7-5 Cincinnati 6-6 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 St. Louis 5-7 Montréal 5-7 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 San Francisco 5-7 San Diego 4-8 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Los Angeles 4-8 Milwaukee 3-9 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)  
 Philadelphia 3-9 Philadelphia 3-9 (H.R. 2, R. 2, E. 2)

**First of 2 parts**  
 The Times-News... Burley returns to volleyball with obvious problem of inexperience. The team, coached by Barbara Berg, is the only senior with the Panthers. Juniors include starter Karl Hildner, middle blocker Jennifer Peterson, and setter Amber Sparks. The team's success will depend on the girls' ability to work well together.

Desire and a hard-working attitude. Castleford brought in assistant coach Laurie Conklin. The Wolves return year starters including starter Karl Hildner, middle blocker Jennifer Peterson, and setter Amber Sparks. The team's success will depend on the girls' ability to work well together.

Gandiga is most concerned about the Wolves' passing control and service.

### College stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Duke	12	1	.923
Stanford	11	2	.846
Dartmouth	10	3	.769
Yale	9	4	.692
Harvard	8	5	.615
MIT	7	6	.538
Brown	6	7	.462
Cornell	5	8	.385
Penn State	4	9	.308
Princeton	3	10	.231
Northwestern	2	11	.154

### Football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	11	1	.917
Alabama	10	2	.833
Ohio State	9	3	.750
Georgia	8	4	.667
Texas	7	5	.583
Wisconsin	6	6	.500
Nebraska	5	7	.417
Florida	4	8	.333
Iowa	3	9	.250
North Carolina	2	10	.167
Miami	1	11	.083

### Milwaukee Open

Final scores of the Milwaukee Open golf tournament. Top finishers include Tiger Woods and John Daly.

### LPGA Rail Classic

Final scores of the LPGA Rail Classic golf tournament. Top finishers include Annika Sorenstam and Juli Inkster.

### Intermountain SUPER STOCKS Championship Weekend

**Monday - September 3rd 5:30 P.M. BUDWEISER STREET STOCKS**  
**Intermountain SUPER STOCKS CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
 GATES OPEN 3:30

**MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY**  
 1 Mile West Of The Twin Falls Airport

### Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Sept. 12, 1990

**1ST & 3RD MONDAYS**  
 BUY, SELL & TRADE - FIVE  
 ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED  
**FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST**  
**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1990**  
 PAUL COINC - FARM EQUIPMENT - MISC. - PAUL  
 ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 6  
**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9 - 1990**  
**WALTER HICKS ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD & LIGHT**  
 ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 7  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 - 1990**  
**LAWRENCE 'BUJ' LARSEN ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD & LIGHT**  
 FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME  
 ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 8  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS**  
**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - 1990**  
**MRS. CLYDE GOUGH - HOUSEHOLD & WENDELL**  
 ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 8  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS**

# Opinion

## Editorial Ill-prepared bond issue should be reconsidered

The word on the street is grim for the Twin Falls School District's \$9 million building proposal.

People are saying that if the district puts the proposal on an autumn ballot, voters will kick it from here to Aroo.

What has gone wrong?

Nothing that can't be fixed. Over the past year or so, the district has laid an excellent groundwork for financing and building the new facilities. It unquestionably needs.

Only in the past few weeks has the process unraveled.

Last month, 20 hand-picked members of a planning committee met behind closed doors for a weekend of private consultation.

When they came down from their mountaintop, the proposal was wrapped up in a package. The board endorsed it almost immediately.

No public hearing on the proposal. No public debate of alternatives. No chance for public comment at all.

Because the committee included a quorum of School Board members, its closed-door meeting was probably illegal. At the very least, it was a high-handed way to decide such an important community issue.

Atop that foundation of secrecy and haste, the school district now must build sufficient community support to command a two-thirds majority of voters.

Hardly a task.

One factor in the district's favor is the attitude of the district's architecture firm, Design West, "the firm which also designed T.B. Perrine Elementary School, emphasizes community involvement.

At a board meeting last week, a spokesman for the firm said the design process will include discussions with the people who will pay for and use the buildings: teachers, administrators, parents and taxpayers. All comment on the building design. Even groups of students may be consulted.

That open style is just what the project needs and should have had before.

If the bond issue is to have any chance of passage, the district must involve citizens at every step and answer every question completely and honestly.

Unfortunately, it already may be too late for that.

Last week's School Board meeting featured considerable discussion of the number of days between adoption of a resolution calling for a bond election (sometimes in the next two weeks) and the election itself (probably late October or mid-November).

**Second of 2 parts**

Under the right circumstances, that six- or eight-week period would be plenty of time. But the district has handicapped itself in advance.

It is starting from scratch with a radically unfamiliar concept — a school devoted exclusively to ninth graders.

Most voters never heard of such a thing before last month. Even Superintendent Terrell Donohue admits he knows of no place in the county that does this.

Worse, the proposal must overcome significant doubts within the community.

Compare that scenario with last year's successful bond election for a city library expansion. The City Council agreed to go to the voters only after the idea clearly had broad community support. The actual campaign was also remarkably smooth.

"We don't think the community is ready for this school bond election."

And in their hearts, school officials don't think so either.

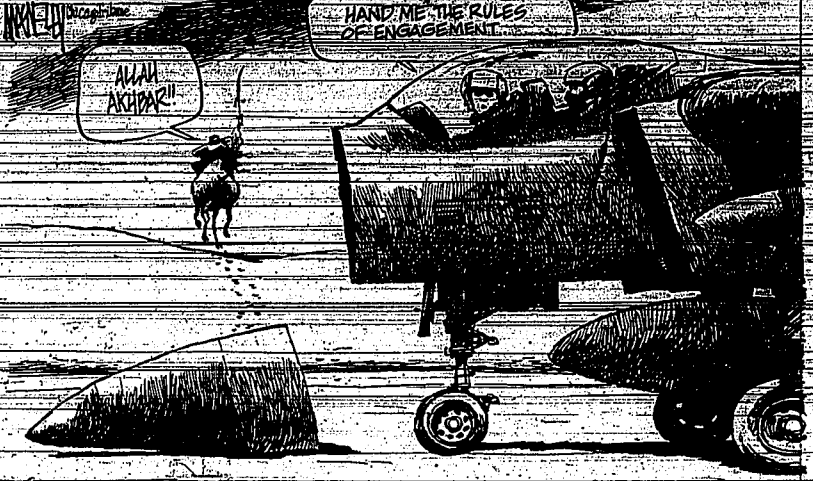
When officials have talked about a bond issue in recent weeks, they have made it clear they lack confidence in the referendum. It is the chance for a second-try next spring if they fail the first time.

They obviously lack confidence, and they hope to insure themselves against the risk of failure.

In doing so, however, they take a bigger risk. They risk squandering their most precious assets: the community's trust, good will and confidence.

It's time for the board and superintendent to stop and take a breather. Here is a checklist:

- Back the process up and re-examine the proposal.
- This time, do it in public. Hold a public hearing or two. Convene community focus groups to examine the new office and let citizens talk about how the new or remodelled buildings will fit into the community's educational needs. Put what we're going to teach ahead of where we're going to teach it.
- Based on those comments, refine the plan — or scuttle it entirely.
- Then, and only then, should the School Board vote to put some kind of proposal on the ballot for next year.
- Six to 12 months wasted?
- Not if it means success instead of failure. Not if the community has a right to be involved in planning, not just in rubber-stamping someone's hurry-up job.



## Congressional visitors provide boost to lagging Idaho political campaigns

For Ron Twilegar, lagging behind in the same as being out of the race for the U.S. Senate.

His polling indicates that although he's doing well with voters who know him, overall he trails Republican Rep. Larry Craig by more than 20 points heading into the final two months of the campaign.

What do those numbers mean to the underdog?

"In August 1988, George Bush was trailing Michael Dukakis by 17 points," Twilegar says. "We all know how that election turned out. George Bush recovered those 17 points and added another eight to it."

"The margin that now separates Larry Craig and me is one which will close," he predicts.

But the former state legislator from Boise is laboring under a double handicap in his race for the seat being vacated by Sen. James McClure.

As a 10-year veteran of the House, Craig enjoys almost the status of an incumbent. And McClure didn't declare until the first of the year, that he did not plan to run again, which left only this year for candidates to

**Quarto Kenyon Idaho politics**

raise money.

Craig had a carryover organization from his congressional races, and better statewide exposure than Twilegar, which made it easier, at least at the start, to raise money.

Because of the short time available to raise money, neither candidate has much in terms of what's usually spent on a Senate campaign.

That also would tend to give the advantage to the better known Craig.

It shows in the Senate-fundraising reports. The last major Senate race, in 1986 between Sen. Steve Symms and then-Gov. John Evans, cost a combined \$6 million, with Symms spending a third of it.

This year, Twilegar and Craig between them may spend less than Evans spent in a losing cause four years ago.

Craig has talked about spending at least

\$1.5 million. Twilegar said only week he probably will raise less than \$1 million.

"It is going to be significantly less than \$1 million," he said. "There are only 70 days until the election; how much money could you spend in that time?"

Twilegar said he'll lose the race if he won't be because of a lack of money.

Twilegar said one issue has surfaced in recent days, one that seems to have gained the attention of average voters.

That was a report that in the first six months of this year, Craig missed 14 percent of the recorded votes in the House.

They've got a understanding why a person whose sole function is to cast votes, who is elected to represent them, has missed nearly 20 percent of the votes since January, said Twilegar.

Craig says he hasn't missed votes important to Idaho, even though it meant a lot of "red-eye" flights back to Washington.

The count covers only a small period, Craig said, and his overall voting record in Congress is far above 90 percent. And he's still ahead.

## Letters

**Give students more news play**

Your editorial advocating merit pay as an incentive for superior teaching is correct and workable. See April Reader's Digest, "Pay Our Best Teachers More," by LaMar Alexander.

Here's a way you can focus your paper to improve the overall education in the Magic Valley. Spend more of your space on making "heroes" of the academic stars. There are plenty of them out there and many are doing some fantastic things with their curious young minds. Ask any good teacher where these kids are; they'll point them out. Picture them in your paper. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

**WAYNE SKRIBEM**  
Twin Falls

**Club helps the troubled**

I am writing in regard to the Hambee Club of Twin Falls. I know some of you have wondered where it is and just what it means.

It is located on Main South by the Firestone station. All visitors are welcome Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday from noon until 9 p.m. Come in any time, browse through our

thrift shop and have coffee with us.

The club is run by the consumers. I mean by consumers, people who have had mental or emotional problems. There is always a roving coach or advisors on hand in case anyone wants to bend their ears with problems. Each consumer is put on a committee and guess what committee I was put on — speaking, since I am 70 years old and raised five children as a husband.

The committees are cooking, cleanup and sanitation, clerical and thrift shop. We accept all donations of anything gladly.

People in Twin Falls have prejudice against people with a background of mental illness. I wish they would consider that there but by the grace of God — of others.

These are loving, smart and caring individuals. They are better than many who walk the streets of Twin Falls.

I am writing this personally to let people know what the Hambee Club stands for and does — something like "working together." They have helped me since the death of my 24-year-old son. I go mostly for socialization, as they all (teeth and consumers) are wonderful.

I have had severe emotional problems

myself, so I know what they (the consumers) have been through and I have great admiration for them.

All organizations, we need help. Find donations, etc. Come and see us and find out for yourselves. Our door is open and the coffee pot is on all the time.

**CORA BODENSTAB**  
Twin Falls

**Thanks for valued forum**

I think it is time for a thank you to *The Times-News* for printing the letters they get, in spite of the criticism that is aimed at the paper and TV.

Thank God that we do live in a country where we have a free press. We do not have a media that will put out without censorship. Without this freedom, we might be biting ourselves because we couldn't let people know how we feel by saying it publicly.

So, even though I may have stirred up a hornet's nest with my blast last month and may cause spinners to arise (we hope), I do want to let us know much we know they are still appreciated.

**BETTY JO OLSON**  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Allen Wilson, Peter York  
Publisher, Managing editor, Circulation manager, Advertising director

**Write to us**

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

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry and we generally remove or limit religious questions. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

## Man stuffs lobster down pants, and other alarming medical news

Here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm, we continue to be shocked by new evidence that being human is an extremely dangerous occupation that probably should be prohibited by law.

For example, consider the alarming article sent in by alert reader Jessica Bernstein from the Aug. 10, 1984, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, entitled "Toothpick-Related Injuries in the United States, 1979 Through 1982."

This article notes with concern that although toothpicks are long, slender, hard, sharp and indigestible, they are rarely considered objects of potential injury and death.

Yes! Death! The article reports that during the period studied, there have been thousands of toothpick-related injuries and three actual fatalities.

What gets our goat, here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm, is that these needless tragedies could be avoided if the government would simply require all toothpicks to

distracted by an even more alarming article sent in by alert reader Betsy Powers, from the July 5, 1980, issue of the British Medical Journal.

Unfortunately we cannot be too specific about this article, because this is a family newspaper (it has a wife newspaper and two little baby newspapers at home).

All we can say is that the article involves an upsetting development that can occur when a well-known male bodily part gets too close to a working vacuum cleaner.

This seems to be a fairly common occurrence, at least in Britain.

The article contains the following quotations, which we swear we are not making up, although for reasons of tastefulness, the bodily part will be referred to as "Molotov" (in its real name):

"Case 1 — A 60-year-old man said that he was changing the plug of his Hoover vacuum cleaner in the nude while his wife was out shopping. It turned itself

on and caught his Molotov ...

"Case 2 — A 65-year-old railway signalman was in his signal box when he bent down to pick up his tools and caught his Molotov in a Hoover Dustette, which happened to be switched on."

These quotations definitely touched a nerve here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm. Clearly males need to be more careful, especially if they get naked anywhere near a Hoover Dustette, which is apparently advertising for a male as a major appliance in the Total Attraction II.

What you are no doubt saying to yourself now is, "Hummm, I wonder if there have been any similar incidents involving labsters."

We regret to report that the answer is yes, as we learned from an article alert sent in by Janice Hill (notice that it is women who are sending these articles in):

"This article concerns a man who attempted to stuff a lobster from a Boston fish market by stuffing it (the lobster) down the front

of his pants.

The lobster had been wearing those subversive bandannas, but apparently they slipped off and the lobster, with eyes on its tiny mind, angrily grasped hold of the first thing it found, and we will not go into what happened next except to say that, if you are a guy, it makes a toothpick to the eyeball sound like a day at the Magic Kingdom.

We actually have MORE alarming medical items here, including a really good one about a moth that flew into a noted Denver attorney's car and not only refused to come out voluntarily,

but also stung out of species of us now. Just close with this Health Reminder: Don't smoke or drink. Or eat. Or go outside. Or breathe.

And men: if you MUST change a major-appliance plug in the nude, PLEASE wear a condom.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

**Dave Barry**  
Humor

World

# Indians call federal intervention 'ironic'

**Ottawa (AP)**—When Quebec was ultimately turned to the federal government for help in dealing with Mohawk warriors, many Mohawk Indians called the intervention "ironic."

"After all, the Indians merely requested that the federal government help them to deal with the Mohawk warriors," said a spokesman for the Indian Affairs Department in Ottawa. "It is ironic that the federal government should be intervening in a situation which the Indians themselves have created."

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said that the province's intervention in the Mohawk crisis was "a necessary step to maintain the integrity of the province and the sovereignty of the federal government."

But the Indians, who have been fighting a guerrilla war against the province since the summer of 1976, said that the federal intervention was "ironic" because the province had been the one to demand that the federal government intervene.

"The province of Quebec has been the one to demand that the federal government intervene in the crisis," said a spokesman for the Indian Affairs Department. "It is ironic that the federal government should be intervening in a situation which the Indians themselves have created."

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said that the province's intervention in the Mohawk crisis was "a necessary step to maintain the integrity of the province and the sovereignty of the federal government."

But the Indians, who have been fighting a guerrilla war against the province since the summer of 1976, said that the federal intervention was "ironic" because the province had been the one to demand that the federal government intervene.

# Army takes barricades, surrounds Mohawks

**OTTAWA (AP)**—The Canadian army seized control of the main Mohawk barricade late Sunday without firing a shot and trapped about 30 armed men inside a small sector of the Canadian-held area.

Col. Pierre Daigle, commander of the Canadian Forces in this sector about 20 miles west of Montreal, said he had carried out his instructions to take over the barricades and was awaiting further orders.

Seizing the main barricade at Oka, which had become a symbol of the Indian uprising over land claims, effectively ended the standoff that began July 11 when Quebec provincial police moved an all-India road and lost one of their officers in the process.

After a month-long standoff, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa ordered the army in.

Bourassa said the province's intervention in the crisis was "a necessary step to maintain the integrity of the province and the sovereignty of the federal government."

But the Indians, who have been fighting a guerrilla war against the province since the summer of 1976, said that the federal intervention was "ironic" because the province had been the one to demand that the federal government intervene.



A Mohawk warrior views approaching Canadian army vehicles.

"I have been giving orders to subordinate officers remain in their positions and to 'consolidate where they are,' he said.

The uprising began when officials of the village of Oka decided to expand the local golf course onto land claimed by the Mohawks, including an Indian cemetery. That problem was solved early on when the federal government purchased the land and said it would give it to the Indians.

But the Mohawks seized the occasion to air an entire range of complaints and land claims against federal and provincial authorities. That move sparked numerous brief sympathy blockades across the country in recent weeks.

# 21 killed in attacks in 2 South African townships

**JOHANNESBURG**—South African police found the bodies of 21 blacks Sunday following overnight fighting in townships wrecked by the police in Johannesburg.

President F.W. de Klerk, meanwhile, announced a follow-up investigation into allegations of improper police violence against blacks and urged an inquiry into the system of housing migrant workers in barracks.

Many of the young men in the barracks had taken part in township fights in which more than 530 blacks have died since Aug. 12.

The bodies in Johannesburg were found in the townships of Mamelodi and Sophiatown after a week of relative peace in the townships.

Men armed with guns and other weapons drove around the townships late Saturday night in a van firing at pedestrians and getting out to attack, said police spokesman Capt. Eugene Opperman.

The victims had been shot or hacked to death, Opperman said. The townships are about 12 miles apart.

Most of the recent fighting has pit Inkatha loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosa and other blacks who support the African National Congress, led by Nelson Mandela.

dozen troops backed by two armored personnel carriers moved into Mamelodi Sunday and began approaching the hilltop barricade. None of the Warriors made a move to stop them. The soldiers strung barbed wire around the barricade and began to inspect it for booby traps.

Just after 8:30 a.m., about two dozen troops backed by two armored personnel carriers moved into Mamelodi Sunday and began approaching the hilltop barricade. None of the Warriors made a move to stop them. The soldiers strung barbed wire around the barricade and began to inspect it for booby traps.

Just after 8:30 a.m., about two

dozen troops backed by two armored personnel carriers moved into Mamelodi Sunday and began approaching the hilltop barricade. None of the Warriors made a move to stop them. The soldiers strung barbed wire around the barricade and began to inspect it for booby traps.

Just after 8:30 a.m., about two

# Cambodian leaders to hold power

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)**—The president of Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government, appearing to reject key features of a new U.N. plan to maintain the political and military status quo.

The U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Richard Solomon, said Sunday that Vietnam had similar proposals to negotiate with the United States last week.

Cambodian President Heng Samrin's comments came in a speech broadcast by the state radio Saturday. The text was seen Sunday in Bangkok.

He said his government regarded

the U.N. plan "as a basic document" for future discussions and was ready to discuss it with the guerrillas in the north.

But he said with no elaboration that his government's stance "is to maintain its status quo—both politically and militarily."

The U.N. role, he said, should include verifying that agreements are implemented and organizing the election.

His remarks on the U.N. role were not completely monitored due to reception problems.

# Bubonic plague kills 3 in Kenya

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)**—An outbreak of the bubonic plague has killed three people in a low-income neighborhood on Nairobi's eastern outskirts and 23 others have become ill, newspapers reported Sunday.

The three killed were at a flour mill which has closed temporarily as a precaution against further spread of the disease, according to Kenya's three English-language dailies.

The disease, also known as the "Black Death," is transmitted to humans by fleas from infected rats and is treatable with antibiotics.

Epidemics of the plague have occurred throughout history, with the best known being the Black Death that swept Europe and parts of Asia in the 14th century, killing millions of people.

As a result of the disease's outbreak in Bombay, a low-income area on Nairobi's eastern outskirts, leave for city health officials has been canceled, the Sunday Standard reported.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## TONIGHT



Premieres  
Monday, Sept. 3  
6:30 p.m.

**KAS 33**

**Nation**



Sgt. William Bostick, with the 265th Quartermaster Detachment, takes a break from chemical war training.

**Chemical war training realistic**

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — When nine seconds were up, at least five men of the 265th Quartermaster Detachment were dead, a fact that did not please some of the casualties.

"I was not dead," said a petulant Sgt. Ronnie Jackson, leader of 14-member National Guard unit preparing for deployment to the Midwest.

But the sergeant instructing the unit in NBC — nuclear, biological, chemical warfare — explained patiently that Jackson's gas mask straps were still tangled nine seconds after she thought he had been a nerve gas attack. He still wouldn't be struggling to get the mask on, or have any breath left to breathe.

Ernie DeLoach, the stocky corrections guard who is another of the unit's sergeants, took the side of the instructor.

"If you start twitching, I'll have to shoot you and take command," he



**265th Quartermaster Detachment Unit**

told Jackson. Muttered laughter came from the crates of hooded guardsmen standing in the light Georgia rain. Thunder from the storm boomed in the distance.

Chemical warfare exercises are not new to the 265th, a water purification unit activated for duty in the Persian Gulf. Many of the men have two decades in the South Carolina

National Guard. They trained yearly with gas masks and bulky chemical suits.

But never before has this practice had such a sharp edge of reality. The men are likely to go to a place where chemical warfare is no drill.

"No one took this stuff seriously before, now, now everyone is scared," said Sgt. Iris Craig, the unit's instructor.

The sergeant is an intense teacher who rewards students with a withering stare when they give an out-of-the-hallmark answer to her questions.

But there is a lot to remember or "compete," as Craig keeps saying. It's hard to keep it all straight. There's VX, GA, GB, GD, blood agents, blister agents, persistent and non-persistent gases. JE if GA, what has a fruity odor and AC that smells like bitter almonds? Or is it the other way around?

It is a challenge, with your head pounding inside the gas mask.

**NASA fixes telescope; shuttle launch Thursday**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA corrected communications problems with the X-ray telescope aboard space shuttle Columbia on Sunday, clearing the way for a third launch attempt on Thursday.

The launch of Columbia and its Astro observatory, which NASA has halted twice in the past three months, is scheduled for 1:20 a.m. EDT Thursday. The countdown begins at 1 a.m. EDT Monday.

NASA has not sent up a shuttle since April, when Discovery carried

the flawed Hubble Space Telescope into orbit. It is the longest gap between missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Columbia was to have flown Saturday, but a communication problem was noticed Thursday in the X-ray telescope, the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Workers Saturday installed a new electronic component to enable the telescope to communicate with launch control computers and the

Columbia orbiter.

Engineers earlier Sunday had trouble verifying the telescope's ability to send signals over a radio link that would be used during the flight.

The trouble was caused by faulty software and was corrected Sunday afternoon, said Dick Young, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Columbia's liftoff would have been delayed until at least Friday if the problem had not been resolved.

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 42"x42" Table & 4 Chairs  
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**\$539**

**36"x68" Table & 6 Chairs**

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# Features

## In search of the perfect picnic

### Valley has many beautiful places for outdoor dining

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

Although the end of summer is still nearly three weeks away, Labor Day traditionally marks the season's end.

For some people, the holiday means a last fling outdoors before settling into school and harvest duties. For others, Labor Day marks the beginning of a less-crowded, peaceful time to enjoy Idaho's outdoors.

Whatever their vantage point, thousands of MagicValley residents will pack a lunch and hit the road today in search of a perfect picnic spot. John and Jeanette Meyers of Twin Falls reckon they've already found it.

**'This is a place you can more or less have to yourself. I don't think people realize on average what there is out here.'**

John Meyers, president of Friends of Stricker Ranch

John Meyers is president of Friends of Stricker Ranch, and he and Jeanette often enjoy picnics on the ranch grounds. "This is a place you can more or less have to yourself," John says. "I don't think people realize on average what there is out here."

In 1864, Benj. Holladay located a stage stop on the site near Rock Creek. Herman and Lucy Stricker purchased the property a decade later, and it remained an important stop on the Oregon Trail through the turn of the century.

The Stricker heirs deeded the property to the Idaho Historical Society in 1984, and the Friends of Stricker Ranch have made many improvements, grooming the grounds and repairing rundown buildings.

Today, visitors will find picnic tables, rest rooms, a good view of the South Hills and pleasant shade. Picnickers can wander the grounds, play horseshoes and peek inside the Stricker Store.

"I find the little children and older people, too, like this place the best," says Jeanette, who often totes her young granddaughter, Maggie, along on outings to the ranch. Jeanette says senior citizens find the level grounds well suited for an easy stroll.

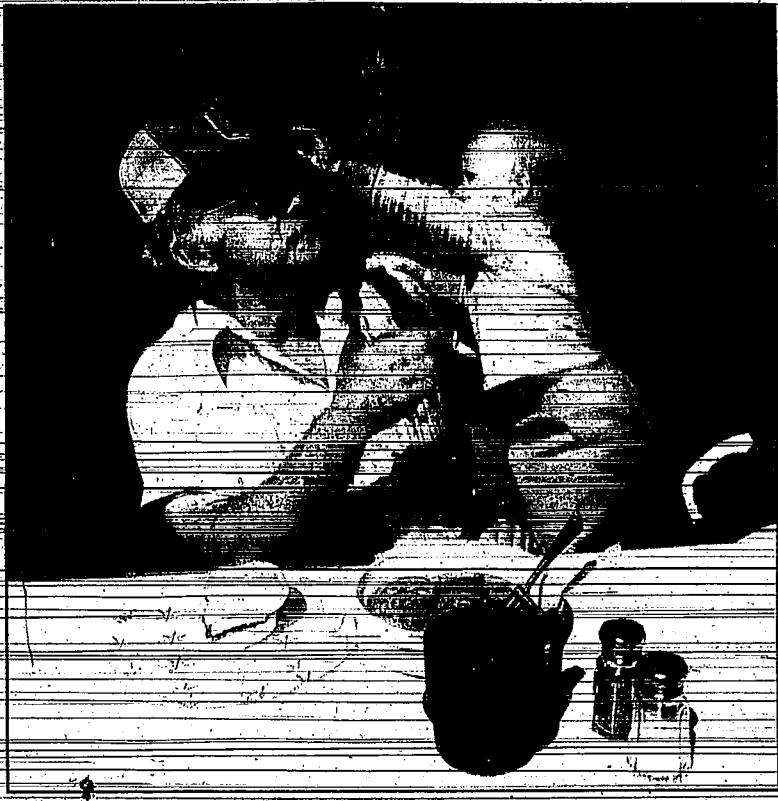
Stricker Ranch is located on the 3200 North Road. From Hansen, drive five miles south on Rock Creek Road, then turn right. Drive one mile west to the ranch.

Another splendid picnic spot is along Idaho's famous Silver Creek. The Bureau of Land Management maintains several small but scenic picnic/camping areas along the creek.

One is located across the creek from a large granite outcropping; the rock's face covered with spring green and burnt orange lichen. Below, the creek cascades over boulders, the water glistening in the sun. Tiny blue and yellow forget-me-nots bloom at streamside.

Another area close by borders a more placid stretch of the creek. Here, two picnic tables are tucked under a large tree.

Please see PICNICS/B2



Maggie Flecus, 20 months, has more interest for the hat worn by her grandfather Johnny Meyers than the food during a picnic at the Stricker Ranch.

## Pick of the picnics: A few of the best that can be found in southern Idaho

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

Looking for some other ideas for fall day trips? Here are more examples of the pick of area picnic spots:

### NORTH

An Indian summer afternoon at Redfish Lake without the tourists is a memory that will last forever," says John Borton of the United-States Forest Service's Sawtooth National Forest.

Or how about a short hike up Boundary Creek? Barbara "Red" Borton, Sawtooth employee, says she can't imagine a better day trip than hiking this trail (located just across from the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery) late in the afternoon, watching the sun set on the mountains, then returning before dark.

The Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area are packed with picnic spots, but after Labor Day, they won't be packed with visitors. Many Idahoans wait until fall to return to their favorite spots, knowing they'll be less crowded, says Todd.

Marty Sharp, outdoor recreation planner and public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, suggests his agency's Sun Peak picnic area—on the west side of the road north of Ketchikan, it's adjacent to the Wood River trail system. Just a few miles further north, the Lake Creek Trailhead is a popular area year-round, with picnic facilities and easy hikes amid the cottonwood trees along the Wood River.

Sharp adds that Magic Reservoir is a good spot for late summer and fall outings. "Some people think it's totally dried up, but that's not the case," he says. "I was up there last Saturday and quite a few people are up there fishing."

### SOUTH

Cooler temperatures, sunny afternoons and fall colors will beckon people to the

South Hills all fall, the Forest Service's Borton predicts.

The road winding along Rock Creek Canyon is peppered with picnic spots and campgrounds. Magic Mountain won't be open for skiing for some time, but the reservoir's Sun Peak picnic area—sort is open weekends, and anyone who doesn't want to pick a lunch can buy one there.

Popular South Hills destinations include Harrington Fork, which is accessible to the handicapped; Bear Gulch on Rogerson Road in the Shoshone Basin; and Porcupine Springs.

Along the beaten path are the Cedar and Sons and Bostetter campgrounds. Take the Monument Peak Road to find these campgrounds. The road to Pike Mountain (behind the Magic Mountain ski area) has been improved and affords visitors a great view of the South Hills.

Some people's idea of a picnic is to

Please see PICKS/B2

## Mothers can make work more flexible

"I remember the day a police officer stopped my car for speeding as I zipped from work to school to collect my second grader. It became a routine at split-second drop-offs and pick-ups as a tire changer at Indy. The unsuspecting lawman strode up to my window and I exploded. "I can't take this any more!" I yelled. "What can't you take, lady—driving too fast?" he inquired dryly."



JoAnn Larsen  
Psychology

"No, the rushing. My little girl is standing all alone and...." Whine, whine, whine. "Oh, for... get out of here," he told me. And I did."

The author, who relates this incident, is a single mother—out in the workforce—a woman who's constantly torn and pressed between her hectic work and her job as a mother. In the world, she has no choice but to be in the workforce.

For most women today, the choice is not whether they work—but how well they adjust to working and whether they feel guilty about it. Emphasizes Mary Howell, a physician and author of the article, "The Best Kind Of Mother." Ten years ago, when the great working-mother debate began, it heated up quickly because the issue was believed to involve an element of choice; women could stay home if they chose to.

As the author continues, "We were discussing the pleasures of an extra paycheck, but those days are gone. Now we are almost always talking about a no-choice situation—in many instances it's not the extra paycheck but the ONLY paycheck that is in question. In greater numbers than ever, it is the breadwinner for their families in this country today."

Though today's woman may have no choice regarding employment, she MAY have choices regarding a creative work schedule that frees more of her week than today's traditional 9 to 5 job. Alternative job schedules are becoming a more accepted possibility in today's business world. Points out Wendy Lowe, author of the article: "Working My Way Back to You, Babe." Today, "more and more women (and a small but growing number of men) are finding ways to minimize the conflict between their roles as parents and employees."

"They reevaluate their goals, deciding where they want to spend what seems to be an ever-shrinking pool of time. They stick by their priorities, negotiating with employers, caregivers and spouses for the help they need. Most important, they work hard to strike a delicate balance between meeting the needs of their children and the demands of a career."

Creating the "rational life" may be as sticky as working a jigsaw puzzle. cov-

Please see LARSEN/B2

### Inside

- Poison watch B2
- To do for you B3
- Body lessons B4
- Dear Abby B4

## Looking good

### Brinkley clothes are relaxed

This fall the Christie Brinkley Collection is described as relaxed, consisting of simple pieces, softened silhouettes and monochromatic or tonal color combinations. For those who sew, there are dozens of easy-to-sew clothes from Simplicity.

One of America's most famous models, Christie Brinkley's looks are definitely for women on the go. Pattern No. 9862 is a knit with five easy wardrobe building coordinates that mix and match for versatility. For a twist on the traditional suit, Simplicity No. 9861 loosens up classic shapes like the notched jacket and blouse and refabricates in softer fabrics for fluid femininity.

The collection consists of over 30 designs ranging from elegant special occasion looks, to active sportswear and career dressing. Patterns are sized for everyone with misses' sizes 4-26. The collection is available now at Simplicity-pattern retailers everywhere.

### Fall emphasis is on scarves

Whether you call it a throw, a shawl or a fling, an oversized scarf is one of fall's must-have accessories. It also happens to be an excellent choice for that weird Twilight Zone of fashion known as trends. Please see LOOKS/B2



Berry-colored knits from the Christie Brinkley Collection.

## Health notes

### You can help at accidents

If you've spent much time driving, chances are you have, at one time or another, either witnessed an accident or come across the scene of one shortly after it happened. And if you're like many people, you probably found yourself struggling with the question of whether or not to stop to try to help.

At least one emergency medicine expert believes the answer is, in most cases, yes. "Individuals should definitely stop if they are qualified to do so," says J.S. Surpure, M.D., associate professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and a member of the emergency medicine staff at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital.

"By qualified, that doesn't just mean someone who is medically trained, or who has been certified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). That means someone who is able to stay calm, apply common sense, and assist and who will not create a panic situation. The person also might not want to stop if he has children or panic-prone individuals with him."

Most emergency situations simply require common sense, Surpure adds. And if you have training in CPR or other basic medical care, you can almost certainly be of assistance. In fact, Surpure recommends the lay person devel-

op a knowledge of basic emergency care—meaning treatment of burns and broken bones, for example—and CPR really does save lives," he concludes.

### Shopping carts injure kids

If you think your child is safer in a shopping cart than she would be running around the store on her own, you might want to consider this: In 1988, approximately 12,000 children under 5 years of age were treated in hospital emergency rooms for head injuries resulting from shopping cart mishaps, according to U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission estimates.

Most of the injuries were due to falls from shopping carts, and about one-third of them were concussions, fractures or internal injuries.

The numbers haven't been improving, either, according to the CPSC; they say that shopping cart-related injuries have continued from 1980 to 1988. The increase may have something to do with the fact that the carts, once used exclusively in grocery stores, are now found frequently in hardware, toy and drugstores, as well.

To prevent falls, the CPSC recommends that you use seat-belts when they're available, and to watch your child closely when shopping.



# To do for you

## Sibling session set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Big Kid Klub, a club designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings class will be held in the south conference room, 4th floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, RN, who recommends that the big kid attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$9 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so 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.

## 'Bodies in Motion' gets started

**TWIN FALLS** — The city-sponsored exercise class, "Bodies in Motion" will begin its fall session Sept. 10 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Classes are held from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, per six-week session. A partner is not required. Those invited to attend, if working at your own pace class is stressed. The first class is free. For more information, call instructor, Jacqui Schneiderman at 733-4766.

## Childbirth course begins soon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a seven-day prepartum childbirth course beginning Sept. 11. The sev-

en-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center, Conference Room, Second Floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and inpatient care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Weight Management Class set

**TWIN FALLS** — A Weight Management Class will be starting this month at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Free introductory sessions will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 and 12 in the doctor's meeting room, located in the cafeteria of the basement level of the medical center.

The MVRMC Weight Management Program features instructors who are certified professionals with specific training and experience to guide you to your weight loss goal. The program is a lifestyle approach to weight loss, using education, stress management, nutrition awareness, behavior modification, attitude alteration, and patented negative eating techniques in an intensive program of training and actual weight loss. It comes with a lifetime guarantee (as long as you have your membership card and materials).

Class dates are Sept. 19 and 26, Oct. 3, 10,

17, 24 and 31 and Nov. 7 and 14. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## District sponsors various activities

**JEROME** — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

A senior citizen aerobics class will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center, Jerome. The fee is \$10 for the six-week session and Sue Homan will be the instructor. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

A fast-paced aerobics class will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at 202 E. Main. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session or \$25 for out-of-district participants and will be taught by Louise Slater. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

A 9 a.m. aerobics class will begin Sept. 10 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St., with Sarah Grill instructing. The fee is \$20 for six weeks.

A 4 p.m. aerobics class will begin Sept. 10 at 202 E. Main St., with Tammy Boer instructing. The fee is \$20 for six weeks.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St.

# Vigorous walking may lower cholesterol, BYU study shows

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — A vigorous walking program may help to protect people from heart disease, according to a study by a Brigham Young University professor.

Larry A. Tucker, director of BYU's health promotion program, says that walking for exercise and the ratio of total cholesterol to high density lipoprotein cholesterol in 3,621 adults.

An elevated cholesterol level in the bloodstream is associated with a greater incidence of heart attacks and heart disease — the No. 1 cause of death in America.

High-density lipoprotein cholesterol helps the body to eliminate excess cholesterol. A high ratio of this cholesterol to total cholesterol is desirable.

Tucker's study is to appear in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health. He and his colleagues conducted the cholesterol levels and walking habits of employees at 25 different Western companies that participate in ongoing health promotion and disease prevention programs. Employees ranged in age from 20 to 60. Their levels of walking for exercise ranged from none to more than 2 1/2 hours of walking per week. Moderate (2 1/2 to 4 hours per week) and high (4 1/2 to 6 hours per week) walking programs were associated with lower cholesterol levels.

## The Pediatric Center

located at 284 Martin is pleased to announce their new associate and recipient of Idaho's Physician of the Year Award for 1990,

**Dr. Julie O'Toole M.D.**

Specializing in female adolescent and eating disorders, Dr. O'Toole will be available on Wednesdays beginning September 12th.

284 MARTIN 733-4343

# Market swarming with Lyme disease gear

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The last week in August, these days is mesh.

Mesh jackets, mesh pants, all kinds of mesh clothing.

But these netted garments, sold at a few select shops and through mail-order catalogs, have nothing to do with fishing. Their purpose is to protect the nation's outdoors enthusiasts from mosquitoes, bugs and, most of all, ticks that spread Lyme disease.



This mesh body suit can be worn to repel ticks that spread Lyme disease.

holthy heart disorder and other symptoms.

About 13,000 cases have been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta since 1982, when it was designated a reportable disease. Concern has increased dramatically in the past two years, creating the market for preventive products.

It is by definition an epidemic proportion, particularly in the Northeast Seaboard, the upper Midwest and the West Coast," said Andrea Desk, director of the Lyme Disease Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital.

But Desk said she thinks that worries about Lyme disease may be overblown. "It's an infectious disease. It responds to antimicrobial therapy no less than salmonella."

Nonetheless, companies have responded to the furore by providing consumers with information and protection from the disease-carrying ticks, with new products and different twists on old ones.

Johnson Wax added Raid Outdoor Tick Killer and Tick Off! this year to its line of repellents and insecticides. The items are being sold in limited distribution areas, said spokeswoman Barbara Jor-

gen.

It was in response to some research that we did that told us there was a great heat of consumer concern that existed," she said.

Endeavor Corp., a Milwaukee-based manufacturer of Ben's 100 insect repellent, made changes in its packaging to point out to customers that this is and always has been a tick repellent, said Sharon Bush, marketing vice president.

Tick-removal kits are also making the rounds. But David Jeffries, a lawyer in Chandler, Monmouth, Wis., mail-order distributor of outdoor products, said, "Basically all they are is a pair of tweezers and a little container of antiseptic."

Jeffries said his customers, mainly hunters and hikers, like such kits but also want products aimed at preventing Lyme disease while they're out in the woods.

Makers of mesh clothing and other protective gear are hoping those concerns will spur sales which, by some accounts, have been brisk.

Yvonne J. Schilling, creator of Milwaukee-based Bug Out Outdoor Wear Ltd., said she's sold only about 300 pieces of her protective gear — which includes mesh pants, hooded jackets and ankle protectors.

"I'm not making a million at it," she said. Creative Comforts, said of around \$29.50 apiece. The jackets have to be retreated with repellents and an insecticide every 48 hours.

# Ultrasound can detect birth defects

**BOSTON (AP)** — Ultrasound scans can be accurate enough to take the place of amniocentesis for checking fetuses for spinal abnormalities and some other severe birth defects, researchers say.

Amniocentesis, while generally safe, carries a small risk of triggering a miscarriage. Ultrasound poses no known risk to the growing fetus.

However, amniocentesis is often recommended when routine urine tests given to pregnant women raise the possibility that their unborn children have major birth defects.

The urine test checks for elevated levels of alpha-fetoprotein. While many things can cause this protein to be higher than normal, there is a 1 percent chance that it means the baby has a defect.

To make sure the fetus is healthy, doctors frequently withdraw a sample of amniotic fluid with a needle to see if it, too, has elevated levels of alpha-fetoprotein. A sign of spina bifida, abdominal wall malformations and other serious birth defects.

The new study found that by using ultrasound to take pictures of the fetus, doctors can see these defects directly and accurately judge whether or not the fetus is healthy.

"We may have to modify our way of thinking," said Dr. Bert Berglund, a member of the study. "I wouldn't say that nobody has to have amniocentesis. But women can choose. They need to be involved in the decision and given the odds."

The study, conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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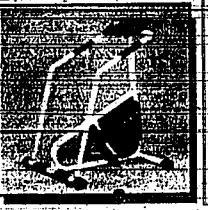
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# Seniors draw heat for being companionable

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife has had Alzheimer's for several years and is now totally bedridden. She doesn't even recognize me. My life has been very lonely. My children have encouraged me to get out and enjoy the last years of my life. (I am 72 and my wife is 75.)

To get to the point, I started seeing a 60-year-old widow who lives in my condo complex. We go to dinner, theater, concerts, etc. We are good company for each other, but the flak we are getting from some of our neighbors is very upsetting.

What is your opinion of this? Do I have the right to enjoy my life? And what about the woman I'm seeing? Does she have the right to date me if she is married?

**SINGLE, BUT NOT SINGLE**

**DEAR SINGLE, BUT:** Since there is no hope for your wife's recovery, and she no longer recognizes you, why not enjoy your life and your neighbor can't enjoy each other's company. Easing the burden



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

of loneliness isn't desertion, so don't allow anyone to lay a guilt trip on you. Read on for the flip side of your situation.

**DEAR ABBY:** Dad died suddenly of a massive heart attack on the tennis court. It was a terrible shock to Mom. They had been married for 48 years.

Mom's new-age therapist gave her one year only to mourn Dad's death, then she **ORDERED** her to get on with her life. This attempt to get her to "reduced" Mom to an older man whom she had been treating for depression. The man's wife has Alzheimer's and has been out of touch with reality for many years.

You can probably guess the rest of the story. Now Mom is in a nursing home. I'm keeping company with this married man. (She says it's platonic, but I'm not so sure.) I've been trying to convince her to break it off with him. My two brothers are nothing wrong with her conduct and tell me to mind my business.

How do you see it, Abby? Isn't a man whose wife has an incurable illness considered married? Or what happened to "for better or worse, in sickness and in health" — till death do us part?

**DEAR GERALDINE (NOT MY REAL NAME)**

**DEAR GERALDINE:** Of course the man is still married, but his wife is living somewhere between heaven and earth, and the likelihood of her returning is nil. If you consider your relationship with your platonic neighbor as a "marriage," why not believe her?

To answer your question: If I were terminally ill with no chance of recovery and no longer recognized my husband, I would want him to live the remainder of his life with as much happiness as possible. And I would hope that the community would treat him with understanding

and compassion — and not rush to judgment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure that OK to let an 8-year-old boy make a train trip alone? It's only 2 1/2 hours. He has been a latchkey kid for over a year and has shown that he is mature enough to be alone while his mom works. So I think he should be mature enough to travel alone.

His grandfather doesn't agree with me, but he said I should write to you and we will abide by your decision.

**WAITING IN SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR WAITING:** I may be a nervous Nellie, but I would not send an 8-year-old child alone on a train trip of any length.

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**YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG)**  
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**AIR AMERICA (R)**  
TODAY 7:25 ~ 9:30

**WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK (G)**  
TODAY 7:15

**ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG)**  
TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:15 (PG-13)

**DARKMAN (R)**  
TODAY 9:00 ONLY

# Experts on athletics discuss body fat, relay teams, problems with golf grip

**Boston Globe**

The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

**Q.** In the summer, I exercise a lot and get too thin. How can I keep weight on so that I have more stamina?

**A.** Drinking extra fluids is a simple way to boost your caloric intake. Instead of drinking water when you're thirsty, reach for cranapple juice, apple or grapefruit juices or any kind of juice rather than plain calorie-free water. For example, by drinking four glasses of cranberry juice, in addition to what you normally eat, you'll consume about 600 extra calories. These calories are from carbohydrate, so they'll fuel your muscles, as well as replace what was burned off while exercising. This helps you to maintain weight. Also, be sure that you consistently eat three heavy meals plus two snacks a day. Many athletes who are too busy exercising are tempted to skip meals.

**NANCY CLARK, M.S., R.D.,** Nutrition counselor. A Sports Medicine Brookline, Mass.; author of "The Athlete's Kitchen" and "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook."

**Q.** What is the best, and fastest, procedure to measure body fat?

**A.** While underwater weighing using a metabolic cart to measure residual lung volume is considered the research standard, it is a time-consuming and difficult (for the athlete or patient) procedure to undertake. The seven-point skinfold thickness method is very fast, easy and precise in the hands of an experienced tester. When you have had body fat measured at different sports centers,

it is better to compare the actual skinfold thickness in mm at each site, rather than to compare the overall body fat percent. There are several valid formulas to convert from the sum of the individual skinfolds to body fat percent, and there is no guarantee that the different testers are using the same formulas.

**DR. JOSEPH G. BOUSCAREN,** Director of Human Performance Lab at Sports Medicine Boston.

**Q.** What causes my golf glove to wear out in the heel and my grips to develop a wear spot under my left thumb?

**A.** Improper placement and pressure of hands on the grip of the club can cause this type of problem. When gripping a golf club, the pressure applied should be very light with the firmest parts of the grip being the little fingers of the left hand and the middle two fingers of the right hand. Attempt to begin the swing from a position of pressure on the arms hanging naturally and the fingers pointing down. Be sure to have the palms facing each other with the right palm almost on the left. Doing this should allow you to feel the above-mentioned pressure points. Too much pressure on the thumbs can cause the depressions on the grips and the wear in the heel of the glove. Check with your local PGA pro for more in-depth instruction on the proper grip.

**JACK GALE, PGA Master Professional and head pro at Tannock CC in Worcester.**

**Q.** How does a coach normally select members of a 4x100 relay team?

**A.** The athlete must first remember that there is only one coach and it is he or she making the decision. The object of running the relay is to be able to move the baton as fast as possible over 400 meters. Selections should be based on individual performances and the ability to give and

**THE MOVIES**

**TWIN CINEMA 6 MOVIE INFORMATION 7:14-2:00**

**MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

**YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

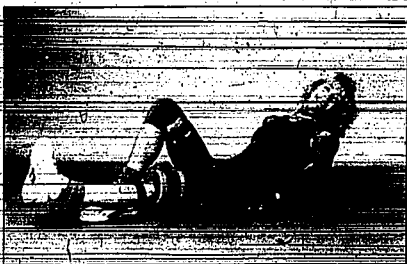
**FLATLINERS (R)**  
TODAY 7:15 ~ 9:30

**DARKMAN (R)**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:30

**EXORCIST 3 (R)**  
TODAY 7:30 ~ 9:30

**DELTA FORCE 2 (R)**  
TODAY 9:30 ONLY

**GHOST (PG-13)**  
TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:30



Judith Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that will strengthen the quadriceps muscles.

# Exercise is for elderly as well as youngsters

Most people think that as you get older, exercise is no longer important. Or at least that's the excuse our society associates with age. But research supported and your back is age with frailty, but research now tells us that exercise, such as strength training programs, can help the elderly function better and lead healthier, more productive lives.

Muscle strength is important for this generation, and studies at Tufts University in Boston have shown a direct link between lower strength and the risk of falling. Strength training can add to the quality of life by helping muscles last a lifetime.

If you don't have access to a gym or weight equipment, try this simple exercise at home. It strengthens the quadriceps muscles (front of the thigh), which are essential for stability of the knee joint. When you are able to perform this exercise without fatigue and weight-bearing with one-half to one pound:

- Sit in a chair or on the floor; make sure that your spine is well supported and your back is straight. (If sitting on the floor, lean back on your elbows so your spine is supported.)
- Place the left foot flat on the floor with the knee bent, the right leg is straight out in front of you.
- Lift the right leg with the knee straight; lift it only to the level of the left knee or higher.
- Tighten the right leg to be as firm as possible. Do a more advanced version, do not let the leg touch the floor. Do a less intense version: let the leg lower to the floor for a momentary rest.
- Repeat the movements 10 times, then switch the left leg 10 times. Repeat as desired.

It is always important to have proper supervision/knowledge of what you're doing, no matter where you exercise.

**Judith Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.**

# Mini-Cassia classes set

**REPORT** — The following fitness classes will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho. Enrollment program in the Mini-Cassia area.

A full figure fitness class is set for 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial School in Rupert in cooperation with the Racqueteers Club. This beginner class progresses to more and more activity and will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes include toning exercises, plus health tips and motivational ideas.

A water fitness class is set for 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Racqueteers Club in Burley. This class is held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Water aerobics, strength, stretching and relaxation are all included in this 45-minute class.

An easy fitness class is set for 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View School in Burley. The class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Special attention is given to movements which are safe, effective and enjoyable for those who want to take it easy.

An easy fitness class for beginners and older people is scheduled for 10:10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Racqueteers Club in Burley. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and is recommended for those just beginning their exercise program or for the older person wanting a less strenuous class.

The monthly registration fee is \$15 and participants may attend one or all of the above classes for the same fee. The classes will continue through May. All participants must pre-register by calling the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400, or may also stop by the office at 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley.

# LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

To allow our employees to participate in the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair and Bazaar.

The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 1990:

**FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO**  
Twin Falls Office, Downtown, Main, Adams, University, Banks

**WEST ONE BANK**  
Downtown Twin Falls, Blue Lakes, Kimberly Road

**FIRST INTERSTATE BANK**

**KEY BANK OF IDAHO**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**  
Downtown Twin Falls Office, Blue Lakes Office, Magic Valley Mall Office

**WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**

**HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION**

The following financial institution will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 1990:

**FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO**

The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 1990:

**FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO**  
Blue Lake Office

**WEST ONE BANK**  
Blue Lake

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

**What's Coming This Friday In Chat!**

- Fishing along Redfish
- Ready for "NFL Today?"
- Reno Bailtop Race to draw big crowds
- Royal Motorhome not just for royalty
- "KIDS-TV" is coming

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

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

Thank You







Announcements Selected offers

002-007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 1/2 S. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303



ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Party Equipment 103 Home

SELECTED OFFERS 1007 Jobs of Interest 1008 Sales People 1009 Adult Care Services

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1029 Open Homes 1030 Homes For Sale 1031 Duplex/Inn Homes

FARMERS' MARKET 1037 Farms and Ranches 1038 Farms and Ranches 1039 Business Property

Classified-Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 9 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See-order form for our standard rates

Classified Ads - regular 7-day rates, pay-for-1 week, 2nd week free.

Guaranteed Ads - regular 7-day rates, pay-for-1 week, 2nd week free.

Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2. for each ad.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

You can't set a hen in one morning and have chicken salad for lunch. George Humphrey.

Today's South saw two chances to get to dummy... one a sure thing, the other a 50-50 shot.

South tried the second spade, ducking in dummy, and cashed his ace of trumps.

South's first try to reach dummy was leading a club to dummy's jack.

South drew the last trump, cashed his clubs and led a low diamond, hoping to drop the ace.

It was eight tries to reach dummy with the club jack.

What if East had held the trump? Well, if it would have been two down instead of one, a small price to pay for the best chance to make the game.

002 - Lost & Found

FOUND RINGS 1. 14K Yellow Gold Ring 2. 14K White Gold Ring

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 1. Bassett X white & tan male 2. Shepherd X black & white female

For Adoption: 1. Australian Shepherd, white & black, female, 6 months 2. Border Collie X, pup

003 - Special Notices 004 - Personal 005 - Jobs of Interest

ALTERNATIVE BANKRUPTCY Below you will find a list of your options.

ALCOHOLICS "ANYWAYS" HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared.

Wanted: BOWLERS for "Wanted" notices on Thursday, Call 733-2556.

006 - Personal 007 - Jobs of Interest 008 - Personal

HELP WANTED Pizza Hut cook, driver and assistant manager positions available.

HELP WANTED Cactus Potos Resort/Casino is now accepting applications for CAGE CASHIERS.

HELP WANTED The Times-News CLASSIFIED-ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office...

HELP WANTED AUTO PAINTER FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE BODY SHOP

HELP WANTED SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions

HELP WANTED KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS 8:00 hour (evening) 16:00 hour (high)

HELP WANTED PAY SCHEDULE Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.00 per line 4-7 days \$3.00 per line 8-10 days \$4.00 per line 11-14 days \$5.00 per line 15-18 days \$6.00 per line 19-22 days \$7.00 per line 23-26 days \$8.00 per line 27-30 days \$9.00 per line

HELP WANTED Cactus Potos RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

HELP WANTED THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

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HELP WANTED THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOBBYING CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS TILE REPAIR: Entries, counters, bathtubs, showers, Tom, 734-9811. LANDSCAPING: Trims, pruning, watering, maintenance & clean-up, free est. Tony, 734-3322. PAINTING: Interior, exterior, free estimates, call 734-2762 or 736-1106. ROOFING: Metal roof specialist, repairs including mobile homes. Free estimates, 733-0631.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED-ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-015

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

007-Jobs of Interest

Jobing applications for... Competitive salary... Attention: People looking for part-time work...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Associated Business... AN ANGLICAN STAFF... A Billion Dollar...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Baker Operators... Cook: Part-time call in... Experienced food servers...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... CHA EXPERIENCED NA... Floor person, warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING... NURSING ASSISTANTS...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING... NURSING ASSISTANTS...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING... NURSING ASSISTANTS...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING... NURSING ASSISTANTS...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING... NURSING ASSISTANTS...

THERAPY TECHNICIANS... Needed to work with developmentally disabled children... Opportunity for advancement and promotion...

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT CLASS... Starts Sept. 24th at Harra's in Buhl... Must be employed 30 days prior to start of class...

DRIVERS!... R and J Leasing... Home for long-term drivers... Full-time position available...

BODY PERSON FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMOTIVE BODY DEPARTMENT... YOU NEED... WE OFFER... Contact DICK VANDER MEER...

Cactus Pete's MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... It's not too late to make a career change! The resort hospitality industry is the leading industry today offering excellent training and career development...

WHAT A DEAL! CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE... Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21" Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time or part-time positions at Cactus Pete's...

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS... Attention: Night shifts... CHA preferred... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING...

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS... Attention: Night shifts... CHA preferred... Part-time warehouse... IMMEDIATE OPENING...

TELEMARKETING... We have one of the best telemarketing groups in the Valley and we're looking for motivated people who are interested in selling and making profit at home...

Cactus Pete's... HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MEN & WOMEN WANTED... We will recruit serious people for a professional sales career... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET



Farmers' market-Recreational

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Grid of classified ads for farm equipment and recreational vehicles, including items like '998 Farmer For Rent', '114 Farm Implements', and '115 Farm Work Wanted'.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 1990 FORD TRUCK CLEARANCE! SEE US AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR... OR AT THE STORE!

Closeout 1990 Ford Ranger S. For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You! Features: 4.9L V-6 Engine, 5-Speed O/D Transmission, 1399 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.95% APR, O.A.C.

1990 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4. Only 5 Left. Features: 5.0L V-8 Engine, 5-Speed O/D Transmission, 277 PER MONTH. Rebate: \$14,377.

1990 Ford Heavy Duty F-250 XLT 4x4. Features: 5.8L EFI V-8 Engine, 5-Speed O/D Transmission, 15,977 AFTER REBATE. Rebate: \$20,000.

1990 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 Supercab. Features: 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine, 5-Speed O/D Transmission, 17,777 AFTER REBATE. Rebate: \$23,000.

1990 Ford Aerostar. Features: 4.0L V6 Engine, 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission, 3,556 YOU SAVE. Rebate: \$2,956.

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED SO HURRY IN FOR GREAT SAVINGS!

1991 Ford Explorer 4 Dr. 10 Explorers Available. Features: 4.0L V6 Engine, 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission, 19,987 FOR ONLY. Rebate: \$25,000.

1991 Ford Explorer 4 Dr. Features: 4.0L V6 Engine, 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission, 19,987 FOR ONLY. Rebate: \$25,000.

998-Farmer For Rent: 220 acre cattle farm on Oregon coast; \$500/month or \$5,000/yr.

114-Farm Implements: Used Combine-perle-Burley Tractor Salvage; Ford 1200, 1220, 1230.

115-Farm Work Wanted: CUSTOM MANURE HAULING; CUSTOM THRESHING; GOODMAN CUSTOM SPRAYING AND BLOWING.

Recreational: 121-Boats & Marine Items; 122-Boats & Marine Items; 123-Boats & Marine Items.

121-Boats & Marine Items: 14.8 Chrysler boat and trailer; 30 ft motorboat; 12 ft fiberglass skidulaga boat.

109-Pastures For Rent: Fall corn stalk pasture; 10 irrigated grass acres.

114-Farm Implements: 1048 haystacker, looks A; 1486 International tractor; 1876-93 Caterpillar front loader.

115-Farm Work Wanted: 175-Auto Dealers; 176-Auto Dealers; 177-Auto Dealers.

121-Boats & Marine Items: 14.8 Chrysler boat and trailer; 30 ft motorboat.

122-Boats & Marine Items: Duck hunters; 12 ft fiberglass skidulaga boat.

104-Horses: 8 year old Appaloosa yearling; 2 1/2 year old Arabian mare.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

104-Horses: Beautiful Quarter Horse filly; Arabian, Slate & regional champion.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

106-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle horse trailer; 2 horse tandem axle horse trailer.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

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178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

TACK SADDLE AUCTION: All new tack and over 40 horse riding clothes.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

TURF CLUB TWIN FALLS: All season VERSEAL; PHONE 208 466-1342.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

110 Irrigation: 100 lines of 3" AAM Solid set; 1/2 mile of 6" overhead treated line.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies: 20,000-30,000 bushel steel granary; Century 225 amp heavy duty MIG welder.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies: Hobby pressure washer; 20,000-30,000 bushel steel granary.

175-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

176-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

177-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

178-Auto Dealers: 1978-93 Caterpillar front loader; 1979 New wood-XL potato harrow.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Recreational-Automotive

121-1774

CLASSIFIED... CUSTOMERS SERVICE... CLASSIFIED-733-0831... SUBSCRIPTIONS

121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774...



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**RV SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE**  
**ELKO, NEVADA**  
...Want Recreation...  
...ALL TRADES WELCOME...  
Where in Elko?  
**ELKO SHOPPING PLAZA**  
(across from Red Lion)  
Doors open 9:00

- 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774...

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**Grady's**  
**Ground-breaking Clearance Sale**  
**NEW 1990 Nissan Sentra STD** used NADA book price \$7525.00  
**NEW 1990 Nissan Hardbody 2WD** used NADA book price \$9275.00  
  
**YOUR PRICE \$6995.00\*** **YOUR PRICE \$6770.00\***  
**FINAL 1990 CLOSE-OUT**  
**PRICES MAY NEVER AGAIN BE THIS LOW!!!**  
**1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille**  
  
**\$22995.00\***

121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774... 121-1774...

**SH... QUIET SALE**  
**We Will Be Closed Saturday, Sept. 3rd and Labor Day But Over These Two Days We Will Be Having a Quiet Sale.**  
**We will have SALE PRICES posted in all the vehicles on our lot. If you have time stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like stop in Tuesday and we will gladly approve your trade-in or help you finance with the lowest interest financing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.**  
**Have a Sale and Pleasant Labor Day And We Will See You Tuesday**  
**GON PONTIAC**  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
901 S. LINCOLN JEROME, IDAHO  
324-3900 324-3900

**1990 NISSAN EXORD** \$11990  
**1989-90 JIMMY** \$11990  
**1990 CADILLAC ELDOADO** \$8995  
**1989-90 CADILLAC ELDOADO** \$15585  
**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM** \$9995  
**1990 GMC SAFARI** \$15585  
**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON SHORTBED** \$5990  
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND TITLE, W/ DELIVERY  
**Grady's**  
601 Main Ave., E.  
**WESTLAND**  
733-1823 Motor Co.

**CHEVROLET** **CON PAULOS** **GMC TRUCKS**  
 PONTIAC CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO **GEO**  
**WE WILL NOT REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER**

 1989 PONTIAC MONTANA #3518A \$4,995	 1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #13997A \$3,995	 1986 MAZDA PICKUP #11640 \$6,695	 1987 DODGE COLT #2192A \$3,995	 1988 CHEVROLET BLAZER #11655 \$10,995
 1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER #1401 \$6,995	 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #11646A \$2,295	 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #2110 \$6,995	 1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON AXA #13858A \$12,995	 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON AXA #11649 \$17,695
 1988 GMC 1/2 TON AXA #11650 \$18,995	 1987 FORD BRONCO XLT #13953A \$9,495	 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #2120A \$5,995	 1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2193 \$16,995	 1988 ACRURA INTEGRAL AXA #2118 \$14,995
 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #11645 \$15,995	 1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE #2126 \$19,995	 1988 TOYOTA 1/4 TON PICKUP #11653 \$5,995	 1988 CHEVROLET 3-10 #11647 \$6,395	 1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP #13954B \$2,695
 1988 CHEVROLET 8-10 BLAZER #13957A \$16,995	 1978 DODGE PICKUP #13878B \$1,995	 1988 FORD BRONCO #11612A \$11,995	 1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #2113A \$6,995	 1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2129 \$15,995

**11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale!**  
**OVER 200 NEW AND USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM**

 1988 CHEVROLET 8-10 AXA #3506B \$6,995	 1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI NRV #11651 \$4,995	 1974 FORD PICKUP #1346B \$1,495	 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #11652 \$16,495	 1978 CHEVROLET 2 TON DUMP TRUCK #2450 \$4,995
 1988 BUICK REGAL #1840 \$6,995	 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA #2104 \$7,995	 1978 FORD PICKUP #2427C \$1,995	 1982 FORD 1 TON PICKUP 4X4 #24977A \$3,995	 1988 GEO PRIZM #2124 \$8,695
 1988 FORD ESCORT #2189 \$4,995	 1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA #13965B \$1,995	 1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4X4 #13922A \$16,895	 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #2136 \$7,995	 1988 NISSAN PICKUP #11657 \$8,995
 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV #2417B \$1,495	 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE #2133 \$17,995	 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #3518A \$4,995	 1987 MERCURY MARQUIS #2465A \$9,995	 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #2120 \$9,995
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The Times Eye

1990 Twin Fair, County  
**Fair & Rodeo Guide**



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# History highlights 1990 fair

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — With western art, a living history museum, draft horses and mule shows, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo joins Idaho in celebrating the state's 1990 centennial.

The fair's theme, "A 100 Year Love A Fair With Idaho," is illustrated in everything from displays to advertising, said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney.

"All of the decorations will be done in colors of the Idaho flag, blue and gold," she said.

A special Centennial display called "The Spirit of the West" features Idaho art in paintings, crafts and live performances on a stage. Located in the south exhibit area, the display is sponsored by West One Bank.

Three days of demonstrations of lost arts such as tanning hides, beading moccasins and operating an old printing press will be part of the Live History Museum and Lost Arts program. This museum will be presented under the shade trees east of the Tom Parks Pavilion on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1:30 p.m. Some displays will be inside the produce building.

Spur Baker, organizer of the museum, said she has invited mountain men with teepees and more than a dozen other artists to demonstrate horseshair braiding, natural remedies, old toys and amusements, whittling, weaving, fire starting, pottery making and other century-old crafts.

Some new signs are a special improvement to help everyone learn more about livestock. The new signs will be displayed in the barns to identify the various breeds of cattle,



Cindy Demoney  
Fair manager

sheep, swine and even dogs. Information on the breeds' origins and purposes was provided by the College of Southern Idaho and the signs are being produced by Shelly Tyree in Filer.

Demoney said the 1990 fair will have a draft horse show "for the first time in a long time" as well as a bigger and better mule show. The public will enjoy watching these long-eared animals show their agility in pole bending and team penning, Demoney said.

A new Paint Horse show is new this year as well, with performance classes on Friday at 9 a.m. and halter classes on Saturday at 9 a.m.

"At the rodeo, a Miss Teen contest has been added, with a coronation planned for Thursday night a rodeo. Also, the saddle bronc competition will have a first-ever finals

competition on Saturday, with the winners from the three previous nights competing for a hefty purse.

Farmers in particular will notice implement dealers have moved to the north side of the Parks Pavilion. Here at "Agn Acres," an increased number of dealers will have displays of farm equipment.

Fair gardeners who miss a few vegetables at harvest time, a new category called "monstrosities" is just for you. This division is for fruit and vegetables which have grown into grotesque and extra large proportions.

Last year, the fair added a fifth day, Labor Day, to its annual schedule. Demoney said this is great for the public, but hard on some of the business owners who have to pay time and a half to their employees who work at the fair on that day. Although Monday is the biggest day of the fair, some dealers have only unmanned displays on that day.

During the week, many of the merchants have to hire staff for the store at home as well as for the fair.

"We realize the businesses have to go the extra mile to be open at the fair," Demoney said. "They manage two businesses all week. We recognize that and we appreciate what they go through to have two places."

Fair office manager Nordin Peterson said there are about 200 commercial exhibitors. About two-thirds of them are local merchants and the others, usually from out of state, often are following the fair circuit.

On the midway, Inland Empire Shows, Inc. and Royal West Amusements, Inc. will join forces to provide the same carnival as in previous years, but with the addition of a new ride called "Super Loop" that actually loops riders upside down.

## Index

Services available	page 5	Carnival details	page 42
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## Fair admission prices the same as last year

The Times-News

**FILER** Gate fees to the fairgrounds are the same this year as last year and a \$10 day pass for families is available again as well.

The \$10 passes, good for one day only, Tuesday through Friday, only can be picked up at the two M.F. Gas gas stations on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Without the pass, adults cost \$3 per day. Children age 6 through 12 can enter for \$1.50.

And children 5 and under are admitted free.

The cost of general admission to the fairgrounds is not included in either rodeo tickets or tickets to see Marie Osmond and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

## Free rides to gate

By Monica Felman  
Times-News correspondent

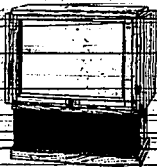
**FILER** The latest ride at the Twin Falls County Fair doesn't go round and round or up-and-down—the new People Mover will transport fairgoers across the parking lot area to and from the main gates.

Fashioned after a trailer used at a rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., the People Mover, equipped with benches, can

Please see **MOVER/5**

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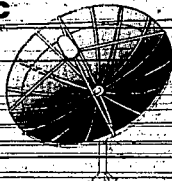
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# First aid among services on site

The Times-News

**FIRST AID:** Anyone needing an 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 daily during fair hours. Emergency medical technicians from the Filer Quick Response Unit will be on-site for emergencies. The stations are located under the grandstand, in the beef barn and by the 4-H food booth this year.

by the Lions Club will follow a square route through the main parking lot to shuttle fairgoers to and from the main gate and their cars. The free service, paid for by the Fair Board, will run from 2 to 7 p.m. daily.

**LITTER PATROL:** A fairground crew will pick up litter at the fairgrounds throughout the day each day of the fair. The garbage patrol is patterned after the one in Disneyland. The Filer Booster Club will be in

charge of cleaning up the grandstand and carnival areas each night.

**CAMPING:** Spaces are available, though limited, because many 4-H families reserve spaces early. The cost is \$30 for the week of the fair. Reservations may be made by calling the fair office at 326-4396.

**INFORMATION:** An information booth will be located near the main gate.

## 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 fairgrounds station, located on the north side of the rodeo grandstand. Lost children can also be reported at the sheriff's fairgrounds office. Officers will also walk with lost children to look for parents or guardians.

A public address system based in the broadcasting building by the park will be available for emergency paging, as well as for announcing upcoming events during the fair.

## HANDICAPPED PARKING

**REST ROOMS:** The Lions Club will direct handicapped drivers to specially marked areas in the parking lot. The grounds are equipped with rest rooms for the handicapped.

## PARKING LOT PEOPLE

**MOVER:** A new bus service operated

## Mover

Continued from 4

transport up to 30 people at a time. The trailer has a low step in the rear for easy access and a roof to protect riders from the weather. A rafter runs around the sides for rider protection.

The People Mover will operate from 2 to 7 p.m. each day of the fair. There is no cost to ride and anyone can hitch a ride.

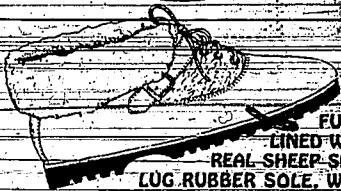
The Fair Board is picking up the tab for the make-shift shuttle, which has been on the drawing board for about three years. The Lions Club will operate it.

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# Free analysis part of hay contest

By Bruce Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**FILED**—In the fair's "baled alfalfa hay" class, farmers are competing for more than just the \$50 first-prize purse.

Top quality hay can net a farmer an additional \$15 to \$20 per ton, Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodraska said.

"Since a milk cow's production is related to the quality of her hay, high-quality hay is in high demand," said Vodraska, who will judge the class this year. "You can demand a little bit more for premium hay," he said.

The fair's baled hay competition is a fine opportunity for farmers to get a free analysis of their alfalfa. Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. More growers, she advised, should take advantage of this competition.

The analysis of each bale entered will be done by Dave Argyle of AGRI-Test, Inc. of Twin Falls. Crude protein, phosphorus, fiber

types and moisture content will be measured and recorded.

Vodraska said analysis figures are not the only criteria for judging. The alfalfa entries also are rated by their color, odor and general condition. "The animal's got to be able to eat it, too," he explained.

This class is popular with the public because top is such a common commodity in this agricultural area. Alfalfa Class Supervisor Lori Hurley said. People know that hay baled too

green will be moldy and hay baled too dry will have lost leaves and less protein. "This is just a little competition between the farmers to see who is pulling up the best hay," Hurley said.

Bales had to be entered and presented for sampling at the fair's Produce Building Saturday, but there's still next year for farmers who missed out this year.

Second prize is \$25, third is \$15, fourth is \$10 and fifth is \$5.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Clean Up Bonded Warehouses!

Governor Cecil Andrus  
Statehouse  
Boise, Idaho 83701

August 31, 1990

Dear Governor Andrus:

The farmers of Twin Falls County have commenced a new harvest. The producer must store beans and grain in licensed warehouses or sell through licensed dealers. The farm producers in Magic Valley have lost all faith in the security which should be provided by bonded warehouses. The financial collapse of Hawkins Bean Limited is the cause of distress and actual bitterness.

Farmer after farmer have come to know that the label "Bonded Warehouse Licensed by the State of Idaho" means nothing. In fact, the label is like a fishing lure. The producer believes that the shiny sign means that grain or beans are safe and secure. The sign is no more than bait, and like a deluded fish, the farmer grabs the bait.

Relying on the licensed warehouse sign caused 400 farmers to lose at least Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000.00) in actual cash and unfold millions from the financial crush that each had to face, especially the young and less affluent.

Governor, the Bonded Warehouse Law requires the State Department of Agriculture to supervise the operation of the warehouses and audit the licensees. The supervision and auditing has been on the same level as the auditing in the Savings and Loan Industry by the Federal Government. There have been nine warehouse or dealer failures in twelve years each under the supervision of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The losses are staggering and cannot continue.

The State Department of Agriculture has encouraged open anger by refusing to explain the bungled audit that allowed the Hawkins disaster. That anger has been heightened by the promotion of David Sparrow, the Hawkins Auditor to Director of Warehouse Supervision and the promotion of Dr. W.G. Nelson to Director of Agriculture.

Dr. W.G. Nelson was acting Director when Hawkins closed. He met with the Hawkins depositors in December of 1988. Dr. Nelson satisfied no one with his failure to explain the audit and accept the blame for the unprofessional actions of the Department.

Governor, the supervision of warehouses by the State has been a disaster. One can only believe that among the grain and bean warehouses another disaster of equal or greater proportion will happen again. I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT "IF IT AIN'T BROKEN DON'T FIX IT." THE REGULATORY FUNCTION OF THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IS BROKE. THE PROCESS MUST BE FIXED OR TERMINATED. GET THE SHINY SIGN OFF THE WAREHOUSES.

As you know, I am running for the State Senate. If elected, my first priority will be to correct the auditing obligation of the State, and if, or seek alternatives. One alternative exists. The warehouseman could be required to provide a private audit and make his failure to provide honest and complete information to the auditor a felony.

There has been no penalty assigned to any of the failed warehouses or dealers in the past. There is nothing to deter the type of conduct which has caused these financial losses.

The farm producer is involved in a high-risk, high-cost business. The farmer is a professional, and the farm producer must be treated by the State in a professional manner. Cece, we should all work together to get responsible regulation. We cannot continue with the Savings and Loan quality of regulation. It damages all of us.

*Lloyd J. Walker*

Democrat Candidate

IDAHO SENATE # 23B

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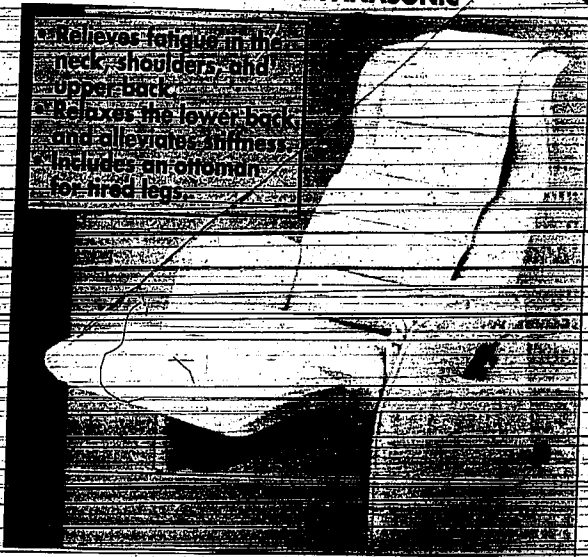


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# Draft horses back after years away

By Mark Kind  
Times-News writer

**FILER** Giant, powerful draft horses will compete in log-pulling and wagon-hitch events at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year after a decades-long hiatus.

"I expect them to go over big, especially with the older people who farmed with them," said Rockie Egner, superintendent for the fair's

## Competitions set for various times

**WAGON HITCH** Draft horse wagon hitch competition as they pull logs and wagons starting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

**LOG PULLING** Draft horse log pulling competition will start at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

**DRAFT HORSE HALTER** Draft horse halter classes will be from 10 a.m. until noon

Wednesday in the rodeo arena. All mule events are Monday

in the arena, beginning with halter classes at 8 a.m. followed by performance from 10 a.m. to noon.

**WAGON HITCH** Draft horse wagon hitch competition will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

mule and draft horse events.

"They're kind of neat to look at - great big, old animals that are docile as a puppy."

Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales and shires will compete.

Performance competitions will feature horses hitched to four-wheel wagons in several formations: four abreast, teams, ladies' teams, four in hand, and unicorn. Drivers and assistants will wear western attire.

Horses will also compete in log-pulling, wherein two logs are dragged through a slalom course made of pylons.

So far, 16 Boise-area horses have been entered in the contest, Egner said. He hopes more Magic Valley draft-horse owners sign up, but interest has been weak in past years.

The fair has always offered draft horse halter classes, Egner said, but nobody actually entered.

Harness classes include all ages of stallions, mares and geldings.

Also new this year is the mule working class. Mules will compete in a pack scramble and an obstacle

course, cattle penning, team roping, trail class, barrel racing, keyhole steer roping and show working. In the racing, rawhide racing, and a performance class, events include a Western pleasure class.

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# Hot-air balloon will provide view from above on opening day

The Times-News

**FILER** - Get a glimpse of the fair from the clouds Monday.

A Boise man will tether his Centennial hot-air balloon for one day at the fair.

Tom Gough has been traveling the state with his red, white and blue balloon. You may have seen it on recent television commercials. It reads "Celebrate Idaho."

Fly high, but stay tethered to the ground, Monday 7 a.m. to noon. The

balloon will be outside the fair gates, so no fair admission probably be charged. Fair Manager Cindy Demancy noted.

Gough and his balloon will be at the south end of the main parking lot.

# Tractor pull set for kids at the fair

The Times-News

**FILER** - As children growing up in an agriculture community, many local youngsters probably wish they could sit behind the steering wheel of a tractor - even if only for a few minutes.

Kids age 4 through 12 can get their wish at the fair this year by entering a new event called "Peddle Pullers."

The special tractor pull will pit children against a weighted sled. There are no engines, though - the tractors will be powered by little legs and peddles.

The equipment will be furnished by Burk's Tractor and Gem Equipment. Both tractors to be used are smaller than the other, are equipped with safety features, fair officials said in a prepared release. The tractors were built especially for the competition in shops and have been displayed at each tractor dealership.

Each age is its own division, with three pulls planned for each day, Monday through Friday, at 2, 5 and 7 p.m.

The champions of each age group from each day will then compete in Saturday's main event at 2 p.m., with a winner emerging from each age division.

Each Peddle Pullers participant will receive a T-shirt for competing. Winners will receive hats and trophies.

The Peddle Pullers competitions will take place south of the Tom Parks Pavilion during the fair. To register, stop in at Burk's Tractor or Gem Equipment and pick up an entry form.

As many as 810 youngsters can participate.

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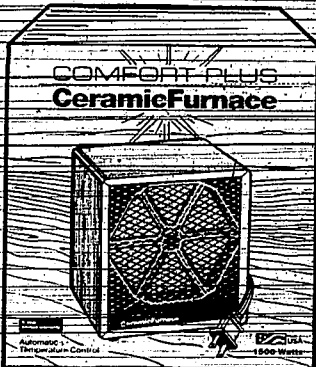
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# Miss Rodeo scholarship donations varied

The Times-News

**FILER**—The next Miss Rodeo Idaho will receive numerous scholarships from various Idahoan businesses and organizations as well as colleges.

Zilog, Inc., of Nampa; Greenway Seed Co. of Caldwell; Cutters of Idaho, in Hailey; and Power Engineers, Hailey, all donated \$200 in scholarship money to be awarded to Miss Rodeo Idaho 1991.

First Security Bank donated \$150, Bell Builders of Rexburg pitched in \$100, West One Bank of Buhl gave \$50, and Globe Feed and Seed of Twin Falls offered \$25.

Tuition scholarships from colleges include: \$500 from the

College of Idaho, \$500 from Northwest Nazarene College, \$350 from the College of Southern Idaho and \$500 from the Blanche B. Evans School of Modeling.

The tuition scholarships can only be used by Miss Rodeo Idaho if she

chooses to attend the school. But the tuition scholarships not used by the winner will be filtered down and offered to the other contestants based on overall points earned, said Sheri Prescott, pageant coordinator.



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1962	Green Giant Co.	5,400	1,200,000	Can Staking Added
1969	Green Giant Co.	9,000	2,200,000	Plant Expansion
1972	Green Giant Co.	210,700	2,600,000	Freezer Added
1984	Pillsbury Co.	10,465	3,580,000	New 10 Ton Can Vases
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# Fair offers bevy of categories for your handiwork

The Times-News

**FILERS:** If you've ever grown a fruit tree or a garden, if you've ever made your own clothes, taken a photo, or painted a picture, or even sorted through your great aunt's attic, you can be a part of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"All it takes is having a flower, said Valerie Blick, superintendent of the flower department in a prepared release, "All you have to do is grow them yourself."

In the flower building, containers are furnished and help is available for putting the flowers in the correct category. There are even extra incentives for green-thumbed children.

Antique collections are fun to display. Along with kitchen articles,

china or clocks, anything old enough to be considered antique, and clean enough to see, is welcome.


The quilt you made for yourself over Christmas or the cookie jar you painted for your mother can both be entered in the Home Arts department. Anything handmade can be judged.

The sculpture exhibit was as popular last year, that clay, wood, and metal sculptures are now being judged. Paper mache is even valid.

Or take a photo related to the fair's theme, which changes yearly. Use the Premium Guide to look up rules and regulations.

## LET US BLIND YOU!

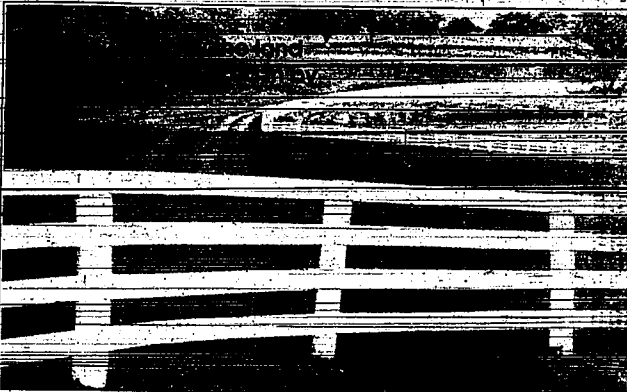
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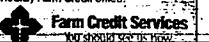
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# Man finds an outlet in his art

By Suzanne Huxford  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIH**—When Ramero Lopez dove backwards off a pier in Port Isabel, Texas, eight years ago, he was only trying to impress his girlfriend.

He didn't know that the jump would change his life forever.

Lopez broke his neck in two places that afternoon. In an instant, the 22-year-old went from living an active, athletic life to life in a wheelchair as a

## Lopez to appear

**PHOTO** Meet Ramero Lopez and watch him work Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Art Building.

quadriplegic.

But Ramero Lopez's spirit couldn't be destroyed by any accident on a pier. Today, the 32-year-old Lopez, a full resident, is carving out a new life. One filled with the dreams of an artist.

On his wheelchair desk sits a finely-drawn sketch of a carousel horse, its wild image nearly-leaping-off-the-page. One can almost feel its heated breath and its untamed mane.

In contrast, Lopez is calm, smiling, intent. He draws with a pencil in his mouth, the pressure of the stroke regulated by the clenching and relaxing of his teeth and the movement of his tongue.

He said he has overcome many of the emotional and physical obstacles he faced after the accident. The days of locking himself in a room, the crying and the drinking, are over. He is focused on his art now.

In fact, Lopez says it was the panic he felt after the accident that helped him tap the artistic talent so evident in his work.

He was left alone for the first time in a new house while the rest of his family went to a local dance. They had asked him to come along, but he assured them he would be fine alone for a couple of hours. After they left,

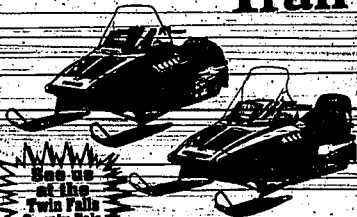
Please see ART/26



ART/26 The Times-News

Ramero Lopez's artistic endeavors provide an emotional outlet.

# Tops On The Trail



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# Buhl woman grows winning melons

By Suzanne Humbold  
Times News Correspondent

**BULLS**—Syble Gohmes of Buhl can't mostly claim to have grown some of the biggest watermelons in the Snake Valley—and she has several blue ribbons to prove it.

For the past two years, Gohmes, 73, has won first prize hands down, for the best watermelon at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The whopper she won with last year weighed in at a hefty 50 pounds. In fact, she grew four 50-pounders last year. That's a heap of watermelon.

She and her husband had to roll the prize-winner watermelon from the garden and into the trunk of their car to get it to the fairgrounds last summer. Once they got it there, however, the monster was too heavy to lift out of the car.

"I tried everything," said Gohmes. "I even put one of my legs up into the trunk for leverage."

Finally, she opted a smaller melon for a tasty lunch and bribed a local workman to lift it out for her.

Surprisingly, Gohmes says she doesn't have a secret to growing the monolithic melons. She doesn't snip off weaker melons. She doesn't give them miracle food. She doesn't even force feed them milk from their stem.

"I don't see how that works anyway," she said with a laugh, referring to the milking trick. "I



ANDY ARENS/The Times-News

**Syble Gohmes Has dominated the size category.**

believe that's an old wives tale. And I certainly don't want a melon that tastes like milk."

Gohmes lives in a veritable watermelon wonderland—the Snake River basin of Buhl. She waters her prize winners from a goatherd's well that produces water that registers about 89 degrees Fahrenheit and she does sneak in the occasional catfish manure. "That stuff is pretty hot though, so you really have to watch it," she said.

Gohmes is still a novice, by gardening standards. The Buhl native and her husband lived in Stanley for 35 years, where the growing season is too short for melons.

She began growing melons only three years ago. Her first crop was destroyed by vandals, but she won the blue ribbon the very next year with her first entry.

Gohmes claims she can't pick a ripe watermelon in the store any better than anyone else. But she can tell they're ripe on the vine when the tendrils that feed the melon from the vine dry up.

Another good test, she contends, is to scratch the melon—it is scabrous "clean" the melon is ripe. "But you're not supposed to do that at the store," she joked.

Her fair entries this year won't be as big as last year, Gohmes said. The weather has been uncooperative and the bees came too late to pollinate properly. She hopes to enter at least a 45-pound watermelon this year.

—Still, that's nothing to split at.

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# At the fair, the food's the thing

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Party pups, frozen bananas, Dutch oven chicken, corn on the cob, fresh pie, potato-ice cream, pier pigs, scones, tacos, candy apples, burgers with homemade relish and waffle cones draw loyal fans to the Filer fairgrounds food-booths every year.

Food, that's the only reason to have a fair," said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney. "My family knows that I live for the food. I don't cook during the fair."

This year, new booths will offer marinated, shish kebobs, hot submarine sandwiches, or homemade buns, polish sausage and frozen yogurt cookies.

They replace the Campfire stand, which was given up due to lack of new help, and three LDS food booths, which were transferred to scout groups or businesses, because of church policy changes.

But not just anyone can have a food booth at the fair. To give everyone a chance to make money, the number of food stands is limited and the waiting list for new booths is like the line of managers who want to ride the Zipper on Saturday night.

"We've waited two years," said Lynn Schaal, pastor of the Amazing Grace Fellowship, which will serve food at the fair for the first time. "We were really surprised to get a space because there's such a long list to get on."

The fellowship's specialty is Souvlaki, a Greek-style shish kebob made from marinated chicken or beef, sautéed with green peppers or mushrooms.

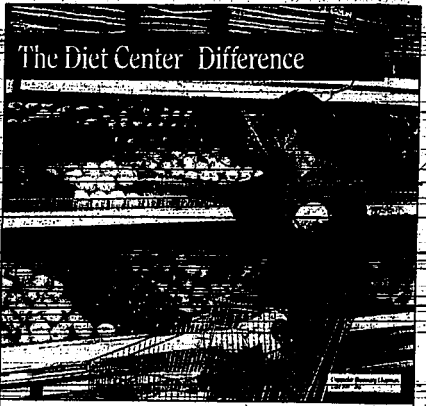
"It's really going to be a good thing," Schaal said, adding that his group also will serve "fruit kebobs" made with fresh fruit and "yoga bars" made with frozen yogurt.

"We think there are some people that would probably like something that's a little healthy," he said.

Bapa Kelsy's of Twin Falls first



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Please see FOOD/22



# COME TO THE FAIR!!

## Monday, September 3, McDonald's Day

7:00 AM-NOON	Centennial Balloon Tethered Rides (weather permitting)	South end of main parking lot
8:00 AM	Mule Halter	Rodeo Arena
9:00 AM	4-H Horse Halter	Zebarth Arena & Centennial Arena
9:00 AM	4-H Dogs	Dog Show Ring
9:00 AM	Open Class Swine	Swine Show Ring
10:00 AM	Buildings Open / Spirit Display Opens	South Park
10:00 AM	Open Sheep (Wool)	Sheep Show Ring
10:00 AM	Flag Raising Ceremony	Club Pack 7 Near Act Bldg.
10:00 AM	Mule Performance	Rodeo Arena
12:00 NOON	CARNIVAL OPENS	
12:30 PM	4-H Dog Show	Dog Show Rings
1:00 PM	4-H Performance Horse	Zebarth Arena & Centennial Arena
1:00 PM	Open Suffolk Sheep Show Followed by Ewe Sale	Sheep Show Ring
1:00 PM	Open Class Swine Followed by Swine Sale	Swine Show Ring
1:00-6:00 PM	Free Entertainment - sponsored by Everybody's Business	
2:00 PM	Mule Working Classes	Rodeo Arena
5:00 PM	Pedal Pullers Contest	South of Tom Parks
5:30 PM	Antique Tractor Pull	Rodeo Arena
7:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest Daily Ripais	South of Tom Parks
9:30 PM	Fireworks	Rodeo Arena
10:00 PM	Lottery Auto Giveaway	Rodeo Arena

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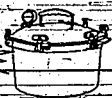
Flat Jars	1.89	Regular Cans	1.69
Ball Jars	4.79	Regular Lids	.69
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Ball Wide Mtn. Jar	5.99	Wide Mtn. Lids	.99

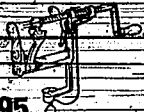
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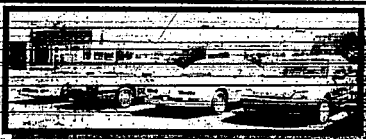


# COME TO THE FAIR!!

## Tuesday, September 4, Coca-Cola Day

9:00 AM	4-H English Horse	Zebarth Arena/4-H Walk	Trot Grass Arena
9:00 AM	Open Class Jersey Cattle		Dairy Show Ring
10:00 AM	Buildings Open/Spirit Display Opens		South Park
10:00 AM	Flag Raising Ceremony		Trtoon #77
10:00 AM	FFA followed by 4-H Beef Fitting & Showing		Beef Show Ring
10:00 AM	4-H Dairy Goats		Dairy Show Rings
10:00 AM	Open Class Sheep		Sheep Show Ring
10:00 AM	Judging Sugar Beet Contest		Produce Bldg.
11:00 AM	Open Dairy Goat Show		Dairy Show Ring
NOON	CARNIVAL OPENS		
1:00 PM	4-H Horse		Grass Arena
1:00 PM	4-H Beef Fitting & Showing Contest		Beef Show Ring
1:00-5:00 PM	Free Entertainment - Sponsored by Kelly's		
2:00 PM	Stock Dog Demonstration		Centennial Arena
2:00 PM	Baled Hay Judging		Agri Acres
2:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest		South of Tom Parks
4:00 PM	Stock Dog Demonstration		Centennial Arena
5:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest		South of Tom Parks
6:00 PM	Stock Dog Demonstration		Centennial Arena
7:00 PM	The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band & Marie Osmond in Concert		Rodeo Arena
7:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest Daily Finals		South of Tom Parks
9:00 PM	The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band & Marie Osmond in Concert		Rodeo Arena

# FAIR



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## Food

Continued from 18

applied in 1986 for a place to sell their menu of submarine sandwiches at the fair.

"We've been out the waiting line for a long time," Irene Kelsey said. "We just kind of gave up."

Kelsey said she and her husband Dale were excited to have a chance to work at the fair.

"I think it will be good for our business," she said. "It will be good exposure for us."

The Fair Board has worked to control the menus of food stands at the fair. Demoney said this gives the public a better variety and also protects the smaller, specialty item booths from too much competition.

Another new cuisine to look for this year is the fajita, the most talked

about dish at the Idaho Migrant Council's first-year booth. The fajita is a hot tortilla filled with grilled marinated meat, tomato and onion.

Also new is the Double-Decker booth, ready to serve Polish sausage on a bun and cream puffs. Another stand selling Polish sausages will be

the Castleford School District.

The well-established Buhl Future Farmers of America has added "frozen yogurt cookies" to its menu and Triangle Young's Dairy will offer Centennial-style root beer floats, sundaes and banana splits as its 1990 fair specialties.

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## Moose Lodge serving chow early again

The Times-News

**FLER** - At the Twin Falls Moose Lodge food stand, Darrell Carpenter starts pouring his pancake batter on the hot grill at the first light of day.

"We're ready to serve breakfast at six o'clock," he said. "You can order most anything that you want. We put out a good portion."

About six years ago, the Moose members decided to open early because there were plenty of hungry potential customers before 11 a.m., when the regular dinner menu is served.

There is a definite need for breakfast, lodge member Gary Eisenbe said.

Kids and their families are at the fair early to prepare show animals, he said, and carnival people are steady customers.

Last year, the Moose breakfast stand was especially busy with participants and spectators of the morning tractor pull event.

"We're generally pretty busy right up until 11 o'clock," Carpenter said. "We've had real good luck with it."

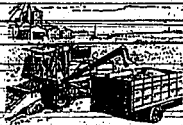


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# COME TO THE FAIR!

## Wednesday, September 5, KMVT Super Zuke & East End Day

8:00 AM	Appaloosa Horse Show	Zebarth Arena
8:00 AM	4-H Horse Classes	Centennial Arena
9:00 AM	4-H Dairy Cattle Fitting & Showing	Dairy Show Ring
10:00 AM	Buildings Open / Spirit Display Opens / Flag Raising Ceremony	
10:00 AM	Draft Horse Halter	Rodeo Arena
10:00 AM	Simmental, Gelbvieh, Sales, Limousin Beef Cattle	Beef Show Rings
11:00 AM	Angus, Shorthorn, Charolais Beef Cattle	Beef Show Ring
NOON	CARNIVAL OPENS	
1:00 PM	Open Horse Show	Zebarth Arena / Open Dog Show
1:00 PM	FFA & 4-H Swine Fitting & Showing	Swine Show Ring
1:00-6:00 PM	Free Entertainment - Sponsored by Hardees	
2:00 PM	Junior Angus Beef Show	Beef Show Ring
2:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
3:00 PM	FFA & 4-H Breeding Beef	Beef Show Ring
5:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
6:00 PM	1st National Bank 4-H/FFA Costume Class	Swine Show Ring
6:30 PM	1/2 Queen Contestants Free Style Horsemanship	Rodeo Arena
7:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest Daily Finals	South of Tom Parks
7:00 PM	Hard Nocs	Music Magic Stage
7:00 PM	Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Contestants Introduction followed by Introduction of Miss Rodeo Idaho Contestants	Rodeo Arena
7:50 PM	Idaho Horse Council followed by Introduction of the Fair Board	Rodeo Arena
8:00 PM	PRCA Rodeo - *1 General Admission - *Filer Junior Blding Club	Rodeo Arena

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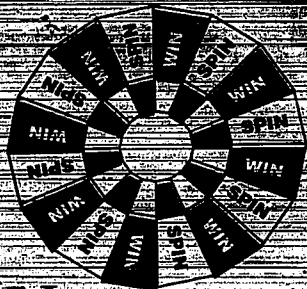
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# WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

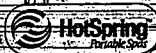
## Thursday, September 6, Performing Arts & Twin Falls Day

8:00 AM	Magic Valley 12w Cutting	Centennial Arena
8:00 AM	4-H Horse Poies & Barrels	Centennial Arena
9:00 AM	Junior Division Market Steers	Beef Show Ring
10:00 AM	Buildings Open / Spirit Display Opens	
10:00 AM	Open Class Holstein	Dairy Show Ring
10:00 AM	Drnk Horse Performance	Rodeo Arena
10:00 AM	Junior Market Lambs	Sheep Show Ring
NOON	CARNIVAL OPENS	
1:00 PM	Living Millstium - East of Tom Parks / 4-H Market Steers	Beef Show Ring
1:00 PM	1st Security Bank Open to the World Steer Show	Beef Show Ring
1:00 PM	FFA & 4-H Market Swine	Swine Show Ring
1:00-6:00 PM	Free Entertainment - Sponsored by LaRossa	
2:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
5:00 PM	Air Force Band	Spirit Stage
5:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
6:15 PM	Larry Echohawk, Democratic candidate for Idaho Attorney General will speak about water issues	Music Magic Stage
6:30 PM	1/2 Queen Contestants Free Style Horsemanship	Rodeo Arena
7:00 PM	OSI Band	Music Magic Stage
7:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest Daily Finals	South of Tom Parks
7:00 PM	Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Contestants Introduction followed by Introduction of Miss Rodeo Idaho Contestants	Rodeo Arena
7:45 PM	Idaho Horse Council followed by Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse and Introduction of the Fair Board	Rodeo Arena
8:00 PM	PRCA Rodeo - *General Admission Crown Miss Teen Rodeo	Rodeo Arena

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# SAYS...

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# Art

Continued from p. 18  
Lopez began to imagine he smelled smoke in the house.

He panicked. He was sure he was going to die and he burst into tears. After a time, he realized he had to calm himself down.

He looked at his desk where his mother had left a newspaper and a pencil. Lopez managed to get the pencil into his mouth and began to draw.

"Before I knew it," Lopez said, "I wasn't afraid anymore."

By the time the family returned, Lopez had finished a sketch of a deer. The drawing was so good that his mother couldn't believe he had done it with his teeth.

Lopez had found the outlet he had been searching for for his feelings. He found that drawing soothed him, left him calm, focused his energies.

Gayle Barigar of the Buhl Arts Council says Lopez is a classic example of someone switching from the logical, right side of the brain to the creative, left side of the brain in order to enrich his life.

Barigar, who has been working with Lopez on a display for this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, said the passion Lopez displays in his work is inspirational, not only for the handicapped, but for the general public as well.

"He has a wonderful talent," Barigar said. "What a wonderful talent that nobody knows about."

Not yet, anyway.  
In addition to the fair exhibit where Lopez will have a corner of the display room to himself, Barigar hopes to have greeting cards printed with Lopez's sketches, which she would like to sell at the fair. Lopez will also be on hand at the fair exhibit to demonstrate his unusual talent.

The Buhl Arts Council is planning to provide art supplies and possibly formal lessons for Lopez sometime soon. He feels he needs instruction in talent competition before he can truly excel.

His favorite subjects are roses, wolves, horses and dogs.

Lopez is presently working on a pencil drawing for the fair exhibit—a haunting rendering of a native American and a wolf. Lopez calls it "Wolf Within A Man."

These are Lopez's initials, says Lopez said, his chiseled features breaking into a ready smile.

Something inside that says, "Don't give up man, you can do it."  
Lopez said it's the best within him that has helped him overcome the adversities and tragedies that life has shoved in his way. After his mother passed away last May, Lopez was admitted into Herral's Nursing Home.

He spends his days talking with the caretaker and drawing in his room. He went a month to a boy in Boise recently who was paralyzed by a gunshot wound.  
"I told him, 'Don't give up, don't give up,'" said Lopez. "I can't do a man, so can you."

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# COME TO THE FAIR!

## Friday, September 7, West End Day

9:00 AM	Paint Horse Performance	Centennial Arena
9:00 AM	Idaho Steer Show - Junior Hereford Show	Beef Show Ring
10:00 AM	Buildings Open 7 Spirit Display Opens	
10:00 AM	FFA & 4-H Sheep Fitting & Showing	Sheep Show Rings
NOON	CARNIVAL OPENS	
1:00 PM	Hereford Best Cattle	Beef Show Ring
1:00 PM	Living Museum Demonstrations	East of Tom Parks
1:00-6:00 PM	Free Entertainment - Sponsored by Christine's Clothier	
2:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
2:30 PM	Miss Rodeo Idaho Horsemanship	Rodeo Arena
5:00 PM	Polled Hereford Beef Cattle	Beef Show Ring
5:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest	South of Tom Parks
7:00 PM	Last Generation Band	Spirit Stage
7:00 PM	Pre-Rodeo Entertainment	Rodeo Arena
7:00 PM	Pedal Puller Contest-Daily Finals	South of Tom Parks
7:30 PM	Introduce Miss Rodeo Idaho Contestants and Visiting Royalty - Honor James Family	Rodeo Arena
7:45 PM	Idaho Horse Council followed by Introduction of the Fair Board	Rodeo Arena
8:00 PM	PRCA Rodeo #1 General Admission	
	Flier Junior Riding Club	Rodeo Arena
9:00 PM	Cock-Hop	Music, Magic Stage



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## Weaving, pottery, printing all part of demonstrations around grounds

The Times-News

add these new experiences this year.

demonstrations, with everything from

**FILER**—Learn how to make a corn husk doll, tan a hide, bind hofschair, bead and more at the Living History and Lost Art displays and demonstrations at the fair this week.

There will be indoor displays and demonstrations including weaving, spinning, basket weaving, and tapestry in the produce building, Thursday through Saturday, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

mountain men to printing presses. This will include corn husk dolls, hide tanning, horsehair braiding, rope making, pottery and more. Some will be for sale. These displays will be 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday east of the 4-H Building. If there are questions, please call Spur-Baker at 326-4158.

Concerned with county fair traditions, the Fair Board decided to

offer a wider variety of crafts and



# FAIR DAYS

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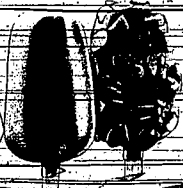
# COME TO THE FAIR!

Saturday, September 8, 1990

Final Day

9:00 AM	Wranglerville Horse Show	Rodeo Arena
9:00 AM	Paint Horse Haller	Centennial Arena
10:00 AM	FFA & 4-H Fat Stock Sale	Reef Barn Sale Ring
11:30 AM	CARNIVAL OPENS	
1:00 PM	Living Museum Opens	East of Tom Parks
1:00-6:00 PM	Free Entertainment - Sponsored by Barger Mattson	
2:00 PM	Pedal Puller Championship Pull	South of Tom Parks
7:30 PM	Introduce Miss Rodeo Idaho Contestants	Rodeo Arena
7:45 PM	Idaho Horse Council followed by Nancy Taylor Horse Demonstration & Introduction of the Fair Board	Rodeo Arena
8:00 PM	PRCA Rodeo - Crown Miss Rodeo Idaho	Rodeo Arena
9:00 PM	Teen Dance	Music Magic Stage

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# Centennial show features Gem artists

The Times-News

**FIBER**—West One Bunk's Spirit of the West art exhibit, the Centennial commemorative art gallery that has been criss-crossing Idaho since late April, will make its longest appearance this year at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

**Art display open throughout fair**  
**FIBER**—The Spirit of the West display will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, south of the produce buildings and will be easily recognizable from Fair Avenue in Filer.



Photo courtesy of BELINDA ISLEY

Beginning Monday at 10 a.m., visitors can view artwork of all kinds by Idaho artists.

The traveling caravan includes three enclosed trailers, linked with interlocking passageways to form a continuous gallery.

The gallery will be complemented by a flatbed trailer converted into a 584-square-foot performing stage complete with a sound system and lighting. The stage attaches to the front of the trailers completing the colorful pavilion.

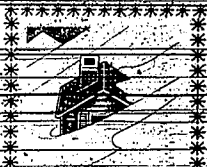
More than 350 Idaho artists submitted work to be judged for the Spirit of the West gallery. Three arts professionals from around the state served as jurors to choose the 84

Ketchum photographer Belinda Isley's 'Coyote Moon' is among the work of 84 artists that will be on display.

works of art that are presented in the display from the 1,100 entries submitted.

Throughout the course of the fair, there will be performances on the Spirit of the West stage. The Air Force Band will play at 5 p.m. Thursday.

There also will be several performances by local folk, including the Sweet Adelines, Lori Head's School of Dance, Jump Co. and Top Hat Tappers.



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SHADLUM DESIGNER SERIES

# Paint horses expected from afar

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Western folklore tells of strong preference for "painted" horses by Indians and cowboys, and some Indian tribes considered the paint color to be magical and effective in combat.

Following this Western tradition, as well as a modern trend, a new event at the 1980 Twin Falls County Fair is an all Paint horse show.

"This is not just your little hometown horse show," said Jan Peters, the fair's horse superintendent. "We expect entries from all over Idaho and from Utah and Montana."

"The show is sanctioned by the American Paint Horse Association (APHA), she explained, so Paint horses from across the northwest will be here to compete for points that add up to increase the value of the show animals.

The bloodlines of Paint horses are established from registered quarter

horses and Thoroughbreds, said Buich Wonderlich of Twin Falls who, with her family, has raised and shown champion Paint horses nationally.

The difference between Paints and Pintons is bloodlines, said Wonderlich, who was the 1980-1981 National President of the APHA and has been named a lifetime director of the group.

Although the Pinto association accepts colored horses of many breeds, the American Paint horse is registered according to specific bloodline requirements.

All horses registered in the APHA must have both sire and dam registered in the APHA, the American Quarter Horse Association or the Thoroughbred Registry. No other bloodlines are accepted.

## Shows set for 2 days

The Times-News

FILER - The all-new Paint horse show will begin Friday at 9 a.m. at the Centennial Arena with the performance classes. Halter classes begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Centennial Arena.

In addition, Wonderlich said, a registered Paint horse has to have a qualifying amount of color (white hair) in its coat somewhere between the back of the ears and above the knees.

Paint horses have one of two Please see PAINTS/34

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# 4-Hers learn life's lessons in horse clubs

By Kathy Vitok Waggoner  
Times-News correspondent

**FILLER** Eleven 4-H horse clubs will be at the fair this year to show off their animals as well as their own riding skills.

Horses are easier to show than cows, pigs or sheep, but they demand a lot more time due to the riding and training phases, according to Teresa Jensen, 4-H program assistant.

## Shows - 63



ANGY ARRIZ/The Times-News

**Patriotic Pokes, including Kim Williams, foreground, practice.**

The amount of time students spend beyond the requirements is optional, but riders know it will affect their performance. Many have ribbons and trophies as evidence of their efforts.

"It's a lot of work, but they love it," said Peggy Busset, leader of the Patriotic Pokes, a Twin Falls-based 4-H group.

Helen Cummins, leader of the Kimberly-based Ridge Riders, agreed. "It's a lot of work," she said. "Most of the kids show their horses often and get outside help from trainers to improve their performance."

Under 4-H rules, kids are allowed to enlist the help of professional trainers until 120 days before the fair. Horse club members meet on

horseback weekly during the summer months and practice executing commands smoothly to perfect the horse's response.

Between meetings, members work on requirements for moving through different phases, practice skills learned and pour over information gleaned at meetings.

Why are these young horse people willing to put in so much extra time?

Please see **CLUBS/63**.

# HUNT'S



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# Big boot to appear

The Times News

**FILER** — The \$50,000 hydraulic cowboy boot that President Bush requested at his rodeo in Houston during the Economic Summit in July will stride into Filer's rodeo arena this year at the beginning of each night's rodeo competition.

Not even the Jolly Green Giant could probably fill this shoe.

Commissioned by Cotton Kosser's Flying U Rodeo Co., especially for the 1989 National Finals Rodeo held in Las Vegas, Nev., this red, white and blue boot stands 17 feet tall and is the biggest boot in the world, according to one news magazine.

The boot operates on a hydraulic system. It raises a horse and a rider

14 feet, from the bottom of the boot to the top, on the inside.

The rider, usually carrying an American flag and usually accompanied by The Star Spangled Banner, then appears out of the top and revolves 360 degrees.

This boot was first used at the National Finals Rodeo in December 1989, and then it went to the largest rodeo of all, the Houston Horseshow and Rodeo in Houston.

The weekend of July 8, 1990, it was once again in Houston by special request for President Bush's Economic Summit. The president put on a special rodeo for the dignitaries who attended the summit. Seven foreign countries were represented.



The 17-foot-tall boot performed for President Bush in July.

## Paints

Continued from 32

distinct color patterns, called overo and tobiano.

Overo horses generally have irregular white markings on the side rather than across the back. Their legs are usually dark and their faces are often bald, or mostly white.

Tobiano horses usually have white legs and their heads are marked like that of a solid-color horse. Spots tend to be regular and distinct in patterns that extend across the neck and back, with dark color on one or both flanks.

But, in the show ring, color doesn't matter, says Danny Thomason who will judge the Paint horses at the fair.

"It's a color breed, true," he said, "but if people worry about the color, pretty soon the conformation of the horse is going to deteriorate."

The color is only a requirement for registry into the breed, Thomason explained, and a well-built Paint horse with only the minimum spot of color will win over a beautifully painted horse with an inferior build.

"When you're out there judging, you're not judging for color. It's strictly on conformation," he said.

Thomason, who raises his own Paint horses in Jerome, said this breed is gaining in popularity and said the Paint show at Filer is likely to remain as an annual event of the Twin Falls County Fair.

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# Learning livestock

Signs dot the grounds for students, public

By H.R. Weizel  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—What's the difference between a furoc and a Poland china-spot?

Find out all about these two types of swine with the help of some new name tags for all livestock.

Five hundred fourth-grade students from throughout the Magic Valley will take the first-ever "Live Livestock Tour" at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

But the tour isn't limited to fourth graders—the public can take advantage of the new signs made especially for the youngsters and take a self-guided tour anytime during the fair.

Fair officials planned to have the signs completed and posted by the first day of the fair.

The fourth graders will begin their tour at the dairy goat barn, where students will actually have a chance to milk a goat. Milkers will receive a sticker that says, "I milked a dairy goat at the Twin Falls County Fair."

The tour will continue through the poultry, dog, sheep, swine and cattle barns. The Idaho Dairy Wives Association will serve ice cream as



ANDY ARENO/The Times-News

Shelly Tyree has painted dozens of signs for the fair, some of which will guide fairgoers through the livestock tour.

each group finishes the tour. The tour will take from 45 minutes to one hour, according to Cindy Demoney, fair manager, who has been instrumental in organizing the new event.

Students signed up to participate in the Live Livestock Tour as part of their studies of Idaho during the Centennial year, Demoney said.

Instructors from the College of Southern Idaho's agricultural department will serve as tour guides.

Under Rick Parker, director of the agriculture department, CSI students researched and provided information and details about each breed of animal to be visited on the tour. The information will appear on signs along the tour route.

"We've wanted to get involved with younger groups and this was a

perfect opportunity," Parker said. "We want to bring kids back to agriculture."

Demoney encouraged the public to use the new signs, painted by Shelly's Graphics Arts and Signs of Filer, to take an unguided tour of their own.

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# Free exams of spine set during fair

The Times-News

•FILER - The Professional Chiropractic Association of Idaho is offering free spinal exams at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"Eighty percent of the population will experience severe back pain sometime in their lifetime," said Spencer Williams, a local chiropractor and chairman of the Professional Chiropractic Association of Idaho, in a prepared release. "The back pain may be so severe it will force people to miss work and go to the doctor," he stated.

The exam is painless, he said, and takes only a few minutes.

Screening examinations will be performed by trained chiropractic assistants as a public service to fairgoers, the statement said.

The exams will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday at the Professional Chiropractic Association of Idaho's booth in merchant building No. 2.

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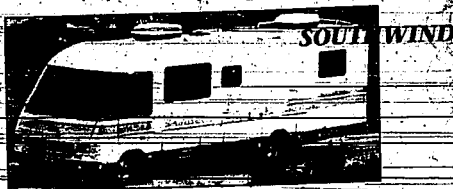
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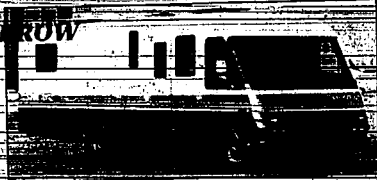
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# Joni James reflects on reign

The Times-News

**FILER**— Catch a glimpse of Idaho's own Joni James, Miss Rodeo America, Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. She and her mother, Karen Laven James, a former Miss Rodeo America, will be honored Friday during the pre-rodeo entertainment.

Karen Laven James won the Miss Rodeo America title in 1962.

Joni James, 23, swept the field of 41 competitors and won four

A graduate of Boise State University with degrees in biology and education, James plans to pursue a teaching career in secondary education following her year as Miss Rodeo America.

But James also plans to stay involved with rodeo and teaching a vocation that will allow her time to pursue a second career. "I'll never leave rodeo," she said. "I've planned my career around it."



Joni James

To be honored Friday.

categories of the week-long competition — personality, appearance, horsemanship and speech — to win the crown on Nov. 29, 1989.

As the reigning Miss Rodeo America, James represents professional rodeo at events throughout the country.

Her goals for the season have included working with rodeo committees throughout the country to try to increase the prize money available for professional barrel racers.

She also has worked to help the sport of rodeo "extend beyond the boundaries of the United States."

"Anything within my power I'll try because rodeo's done a world of good for me," she said.

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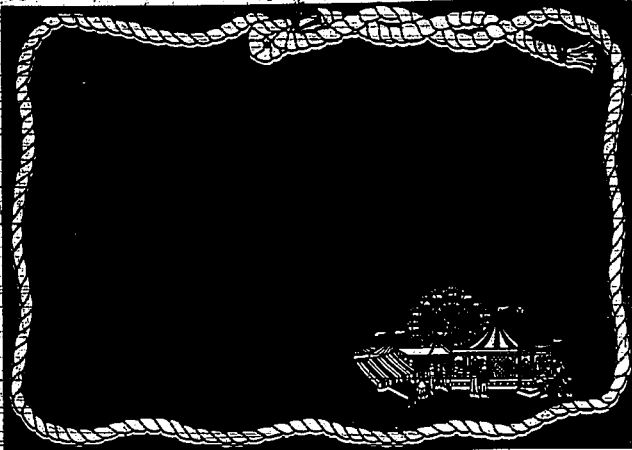
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# Dual carnivals provide fun, thrills

By Kathy Vink-Waggoner  
Times-News correspondent

Exciting. It's here's a new ride at the carnival this year that's sure to have fairgoers doing giant-sized somersaults. It's name gives it away -- it's called the Super Loops.

Twenty people at a time can zoom around a vertical 60-foot high circle, either forwards or backwards, in roller coaster-like cars with enclosed tops.

The Williams family, which has provided the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo with its carnival for many years, will again combine its Inland Empire and Royal West carnivals for the fair.

The two carnivals combined make one of the largest midways in the entire state.

The Williamses lived in Twin Falls for many years, but now reside in the Boise Valley, where they own and operate the Julia Davis Fun Depot and Yacht Club, in addition to the two

carnivals. Joe and Nancy Williams recently retired, leaving their son, Reed, in charge of operating the Inland Empire show. His wife, Beverly, operates the Julia Davis Fun Depot and Yacht Club. David and Candy Cook operate Royal West Amusements.

The carnivals will provide a total of 70 shows in western states during the summer months. This year marks the 30th anniversary for the Inland Empire Shows, which makes it the oldest continually operating carnival in Idaho.

"Each carnival is like a city," said Reed Williams. "We have between 80 and 90 vehicles, we generate enough electricity to supply a small city." The carnival also has enough water supply equipment for that same city, he said.

It takes 30 or more diesel trucks to carry all the equipment. They haul everything from steel rides and wooden concession stands to cotton

Please see THRILLS 743



Inland Empire Shows, Inc.

This year's carnival at the fair will feature the "Super Loops," which turns riders upside down.

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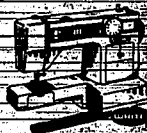


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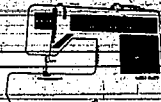
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# Thrills

Continued from 42  
candy makers and hot dogs.  
That's why you'll see a lot of carnival people with grease on their clothes. They work hard and they're usually working on heavy equipment," Reed Williams said.  
The carnival even has a \$15,000 shower truck for the carnival

employees who set up and take down equipment.

"We're making a great effort to upgrade the image some people have about us. We have uniforms for the help and they must be clean when the show is open.

The younger Williams has also initiated a drug testing program this

year for his employees.

The carnival requires many coordinating efforts, Reed Williams said.

"But we look at it like we're hauling family fun over the roads," he said, and (we) just stop off here and there so everybody can come and have a good time.

## Specials help ease cost of carnival rides

Take advantage of the numerous special deals and discounts available and enjoy the carnival rides at cut prices. Here's how:

**Monday, Labor Day** is McDonald's Day at the carnival. With a coupon from McDonald's restaurants, you can buy a \$10 pass for unlimited rides from noon to midnight.

**Tuesday**, with a \$7 advance sale ticket from Coca-Cola, you can again ride an unlimited number of rides all day during Coca-Cola

Day. The advance-sale tickets are available at several locations, including William's Markets in Filer and Twin Falls, Albertson's Food Center stores, Smith's grocery stores, Anderson's IGA Super Center and the Lynwood Mall IGA Super Center.

**Wednesday**, "Super Zuke" Pal Day means you can get a friend on any ride for free when you pay the full price. Just remember to wear your KMVT "Super Zuke" stickers from the television station's annual

zucchini contest (both people must have sticker). Pick up the stickers at KMVT's booth at the fair or stop in at Con. Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac & GMC Trucks in Jerome or Gary's Westland Motor Co. in Twin Falls.

**Regular prices**: Single ride tickets at the carnival this year are still 40 cents each and 20-ticket books remain \$7. Regular unlimited ride passes are up a little this year - they cost \$15. All rides take two to four coupons.

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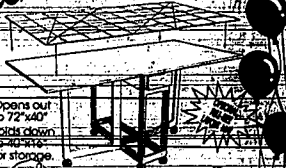
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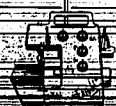


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# New produce category features 'grotesque...extra-large' vegies

By Lynda Boody  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** What can you do with a giant pumpkin with knobs and bumps and other grotesque protrusions? Or how about that squash that has grown around a fence post or can?

You could use it for compost. Or better yet, enter it in the new "monstrosity" contest for vegetables that have grown into grotesque—and extra-large proportions," according to the premium book.

Elaine Orthel, 3-year farm produce superintendent has reserved a space just for your odd-shaped over-sized fruit and vegetables.

The contest is "something new we're just trying it," Orthel said.

What is she looking for?

"Anything that looks odd - bring it in," she said.

Falgers have seen similar entries at the Filer fairgrounds—but they've been disguised. They are the ones people dress up with sun glasses and western hats. They watch you as you move through the produce building.

A contest for strange, but small-sized fruit and vegetables has been a part of the fair for a few years.

"One-time we had a stalk of asparagus one-quarter inch by 2

**'Anything that looks odd - bring it in'**

— Elaine Orthel,

produce superintendent

inches. It was very tall and thin," Orthel said.

The ribbon-like vegetable was entered into the contest because no one wanted to eat it.

She said she thinks the same will be true for those entries in the monstrosity category. She said the monstrosity entries probably will be items that aren't marketable. For instance, shoppers look for a smooth, round peach, not one with many knobs or indentions; she said. The monstrosity category gives

you the opportunity to dress up your favorite, larger produce and haul it into the fair.

Orthel said she saw the monstrosity contest in a fair book from California and decided to try it here in Idaho.

She said she never knows what she'll get from one year to the next. But she's hoping to get at least a few entries in the new monstrosity category this year.

If your vegetable is too large to move conveniently, don't worry, the judges will come to you—you just have to get it to the fairgrounds parking lot.

Remember, that ugly pumpkin in the garden could wind-up as one of this year's winners in the monstrosity contest.

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Photo courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

The band, stationed near Tacoma, Wash., will perform to celebrate Idaho's Centennial.

## Air Force band returns for free concert

The Times-News

The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest will give a special performance honoring Idaho's birthday at the fair Thursday.

The performance will be at 5 p.m. at the Spirit of the West stage.

Based at the McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., the band has earned a reputation as one of the finest musical organizations in the United States, according to a prepared statement.

Under the baton of Commander and Conductor Mark R. Peterson, the

band perform more than 500 concerts each year, including radio and television broadcasts.

Capt. Peterson, a native of Joliet, Ill., graduated from Northwestern University School of Music in 1977. He received his master's degree in 1982. In 1977, he was appointed band director at H.D. Jacobs High School in Algonquin, Ill.

In 1983, he auditioned and was accepted immediately to the Air Force Band Commander Program. He assumed command of the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest in 1986.

Sgt. Carlton Williams will be the Master of Ceremonies and featured

vocalist at the Eiler performance. Originally from Newark, N.J., Williams attended Arts High School in Newark.

After graduation in 1974, he attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and then enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1976. In 1979, he left the Army and joined the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest.

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ANDY AKEBUT/The Times-News

From left, Twin Falls County Fair Board members are Gene Schiffler, Dale Peterson, Dave Wood, Jerri Cox, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney, Roy Jessor, Jack Ramsey and Gary Grindstaff.

## Board works all year on fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board has seven members, each serving four-year terms. They are appointed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

The board holds a monthly luncheon meeting year-around, making all major decisions governing the annual fair. Some spending decisions receive additional review from the commissioners. The fair staff reports to the Fair Board.

Roy Jessor of Kimberly is board chairman and Gary Grindstaff of Buhl is vice chairman. Grindstaff also oversees the rodeo.

Jack Ramsey of Filer is in charge of financial oversight. Jerri Cox, Castleford, monitors sheep and small-animal programs. Dale Peterson, Murtaugh, is in charge of horse activities. Dave Wood, Twin Falls, keeps track of merchant exhibits and the food line. Gene Schiffler, Murtaugh, monitors beef and dairy programs.



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# Keeping the music fresh

## The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band refuses to be pigeonholed

By Julie Fenslow  
Times-News Staff

FILER — Wanted: A wife for Jeff Hanna.

Sure, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be showing up to entertain fans during two shows Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

But their main objective, said band member Jimmy Ibbotson, is finding a mate for singer and guitarist Hanna, the only bachelor in the bunch.

"We sort of put him up there on the block night after night," said Ibbotson. "It's been real fun for it because, even though the rest of us are married, we kind of get to read the menu with Jeff."

Ibbotson made this revelation, tongue firmly in cheek, during an interview to discuss the Dirt Band's upcoming concerts.

When the country-rocking group, one of America's most long-lived, performs at the Filer fairgrounds Tuesday, it will play old favorites such as "Mr. Bojangles" and new tunes from "The Rest of the Dream."

Speaking from his home in Aspen, Colo., Ibbotson said the group has



Photo courtesy of The Chuck Martin Entertainment Company

Band members, left to right, Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Jimmy Ibbotson and Bob Carpenter.

been pleased with the success of "The Rest of the Dream," its 23rd album. The disc has sold about 110,000 copies since its release in late June, and "You Made Life Good Again," the record's second single, is doing well on the country charts.

"It's one of those real happy, upbeat kind of love songs," Ibbotson said. "It's funny, once we started

singing that song, it seems like it's gotten into our personalities. I just feel better about my own relationship at home. It grows on you, that kind of positive attitude rubs off on you and your friends."

The Dirt Band has a long and illustrious history. Among American bands, only the Grateful Dead and the Beach Boys have a longer continuous recording history.

Of the current members, Hanna and Jimmie Fadden have been around since the group's beginning in 1964. (Jackson Browne was a member of the founding band; Ibbotson joined in the mid 1970s; and keyboard player Bob Carpenter came on board later in that decade.)

The group had a Top 10 song with Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojangles," and a number of their tunes — "Dance Little Jean," "Long Hard Road (The Sharecroppers Dream)," "Fishin' in the Dark" and "Modern Day

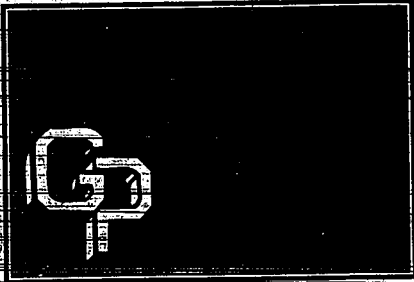
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# Loves it live

## Concerts energize Marie Osmond

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

**FILER** She's been in the limelight most of her life, but Marie Osmond is far from tired of performing.

"I enjoy people," she added. "I do 260 dates a year and I couldn't do that and not enjoy people."

In addition to all the touring, Osmond keeps up a busy recording schedule. Her new single is "Hurricane" and it will appear on an upcoming greatest hits album due for release in October.

While recording the hits package, Osmond got a chance to relive history a little bit.

MGM Records, her original label for "Paper Roses," wouldn't give up rights to the song.

So Osmond recorded a new version, recruiting many of the



Photo courtesy of United Management Associates

**Marie Osmond: She prefers country.**

original players and singing in the same studio - Nashville's Sound Emporium - where she and Sonny

Please see MARIE/50

It seems ages ago that Marie and her brother Donny were television's teen sweethearts, with their own hit series. The Osmond family also reigned the pop music charts during the early 1970s. Marie made her first appearance at age 13 with "Paper Roses."

Since then, she has been a fairly frequent presence on the country-hit parade. Her top-selling singles have included "Meet Me In Montana," a duet with Dan Seals; "You're Still New to Me," a duet with Paul Davis; and "There's No Stopping Your Heart."

Calling recently to talk about her upcoming appearances at the Twin Falls County Fair and Kodeo, Osmond said, "I'm really grateful to work as long as I've worked. It's fun for me."

That makes Osmond sound like she's about ready for the retirement home. In reality, she is only 30 years old, and she said that in some ways, she feels like her career has just begun.

Osmond said she draws her energy for performing from her audiences.

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## Band

Continued from 48  
Romance among them have been big country hits.

But the band's greatest achievement probably is the "Circle" collection. The first, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," brought together such country greats as Roy Acuff, Maybelle Carter and Doc Watson. It received two Grammy nominations.

Nearly two decades later the Dirt Band topped its success with the first "Circle" collection by releasing the brilliant "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Volume II" in 1989. On this project, the Dirt Band and the old-timers were joined by more recent Country and pop traditionalists including John Prine, Bela Fleck,

Bruce Hornsby, Emmylou Harris, Leyon Helm and Rosanne Cash.

"Circle II" won three Grammys and was named Country Music Association Album of the Year. If the association gave an album of the decade accolade, it probably would have won that, too.

Asked whether the Dirt Band knew it had such a hit on its hands, Ibbotson said "to be honest with you, yes. We knew it from the moment people started showing up."

Will there be a "Circle III?"

"If it's up to me, you can be sure there'll be another one," Ibbotson said. "If people will work with us, I'm quite sure we'll do it again."

The Dirt Band has always moved

easily and adventurously from country to rock, touching as well on many styles in between. The group's always had a big name, but it might have won even greater popularity if it had allowed itself to be pigeonholed into one category or the other as most other bands have.

But that doesn't bother Ibbotson. "People need categories to be able to market," he said. "I think it's real important for a promotion man to be able to say, 'Oh, these guys are just like New Kids on the Block,' or 'Oh, the Country Beatles.'"

"We were always arrogant enough to think we were entertaining enough at any level to defy categorization," he added.

## Marie

Continued from 49  
James recorded the original single. After the hit project is done, Osmond will begin work on another album of all-new material.

In between the touring and recording, she helps run the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The telethon, which Osmond co-hosts each June, netted \$89 million this year. The Osmond Foundation gives every penny donated to local children's hospitals across the United States and around the world.

In their heyday, Marie's brothers were bubble-gum heroes, known for their affek brand of teeny bop pop. But Marie — the only daughter among George and Olive Osmond's nine kids — said she always preferred country.

"I marched to my own drum," she noted. "I initially fell in love with train songs, like 'Wabash Cannonball.' I liked the sound of them."

Osmond usually lives in

Nashville, but she tries to get back home to Utah as often as possible and said she is looking forward to visiting the Beehive State later this year.

When she's out West, Osmond enjoys riding her Arabian horses. "And I like to fish, ski, snowmobile," she added.

Country America magazine recently photographed Osmond and her family — husband Brian Blossil, son Steve and daughters Jessica and Rachael — at their Utah home for the cover of its December issue. "So my house is already decorated for Christmas," she said, delight ringing in her voice.

The Osmonds have always been family oriented, and Marie seems to

be carrying on the tradition. Her eldest child, 7-year-old Steve, has recently begun performing with her in some concerts.

She said they recently played a festival with The Judds and BeBe & CeCe. The audience of about 50,000 gave Steve a standing ovation.

He started school last week, so he won't be able to make the trip to Filer. But Marie will be accompanied here by her mother, who grew up in the Samaria area near Malad City, Idaho.

Keeping the family involved is another way Osmond stays excited about touring after all these years.

"I surround myself with the people I love," she said. "It makes it fun for them and makes it fun for me."

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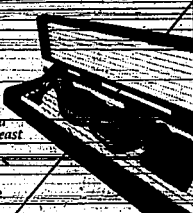
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# Rare horse on exhibit

The Times-News

FILER — Fairgoers will have the opportunity to examine several breeds of horses in action at the Twin Falls County Fair, including the rare Peruvian Paso.

The Idaho Horse Board is sponsoring its third annual breed exhibit in the horse barn to showcase a different breed each day: pinto, fox trotter, Arabian, appaloosa, and quarter horse.

Equine representatives of each breed will be on hand and members of the different breed associations will be available to questions about their horses.

"This is an opportunity for the different associations to expose their breeds to the general public and tell people about their breed and association," said Forrest Hymas, chairman of the Idaho Horse Board.

Each association will have demonstrations with their horses in the rodeo arena during the pre-rodeo entertainment.

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# Rodeo clown fills gaps with laughs

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In 1982, at age 60, Wilbur Plaughter was named Rodeo Clown of the Year. Just this past month, at age 68, Plaughter was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, this long-time rodeo professional will present some of the crazy acts that have made him famous on the rodeo circuit.

Animal acts are Plaughter's specialty. The clown has trained a miniature donkey, dogs, ducks, a monkey, skunks, goats and a pig to work with him in the arena.

Although Plaughter recently stopped fighting bulls — "I leave that to the younger guys now," he said — the rest of his zany acts remain intact.

"There's a lot of empty time in a rodeo when nothing happens," he said in a telephone interview. "So my job is sort of like a cheerleader at a football game. I keep the folks entertained when the action lags."

One of this clown's more recent acts is an impersonation of Michael Jackson. Wearing a white glove and a studded black jacket, he sings a hit Jackson song and at the end, is chased out of the arena by a bevy of screaming teenage girls.

A big man, the 6-foot-3-inch and 230-pound Plaughter (pronounced "plogger") dominates a rodeo arena with his loud voice, size 27 clown shoes, a bright red hat, striped shirt and baggy pants.

"Rodeo is my life," he said. "I can't remember a time when horses



Flying U Rodeo Company

Rodeo clown Wilbur Plaughter makes animal acts his specialty.

and cows weren't running around in my thoughts with Will James tucked under my school books.

As a rodeo rider in 1946, Plaughter first tried his hand at being a rodeo clown when his friend and fellow rider, Slim Pickens, asked him to fill in for another clown. After trying the job a more few times, Plaughter decided to make it his career.

Pickens also talked Plaughter into trying a few acting roles, and the clown was filmed in Disney's "Run Appaloosa Run," and has played assorted television parts.

When he is not traveling the rodeo circuit, Plaughter runs a 12,000-acre ranch near Fresno, Calif., where he raises Brahma

breeding bulls.

"That's what pays the bills," he said.

Plaughter also puts in time for the Youth for Christ and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, volunteering his talents to raise money for these associations. He also hands out Bibles with a cowboy cover and rodeo events listed on the back. Plaughter said he enjoys preaching wherever he goes and he often leads non-denominational cowboy church services at rodeo arenas throughout the country.

Despite his age, this agile clown says he stays fit by exercising and eating a proper diet, including plenty of red meat.

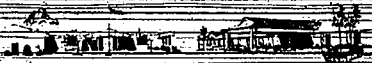
"People will tell you 'Don't eat red meat,' but that's my secret," Plaughter said. "If I don't get a beefsteak every day, I feel drained."

During the Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Plaughter was introduced by fellow inductee rodeo announcer M. L. Tappert, according to a rodeo magazine.

"I think all great rodeo clowns were cowboys first, and Wilbur was," he said. "It's been my pleasure to work with him in the United States. He's been a fabulous clown, and I should know. I've traveled with him for 35 years."

Plaughter responded humbly:

"This is one of the neatest things that ever happened to me," he said. "It's a wonderful thing to be a clown. It's very rewarding."



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# Saddle bronc finals set for Saturday

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — For the first time in a long time, the saddle bronc riders with the highest scores from the first three nights of the Twin Falls County Rodeo will compete on the final night for several thousand dollars in prize money.

"We're hoping the saddle bronc finals will create interest for people during the week," Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said.

A larger share of this year's purse will go to the winning saddle bronc riders, Demoney said. That's partly because the saddle bronc entry fees are higher than the fees for other rodeo events.

The entry fee for the saddle bronc event is \$75 for professional rodeo members and an additional

\$75 for non-members — usually local cowboys who want to try their luck at just this rodeo.

The entry fee for other rodeo events is only \$40 to \$50.

Total prize money for all rodeo events this year will reach \$30,000, she said, including \$20,000 from competitors' entry fees and a \$10,000 purse added from Fair Board coffers.

What does a saddle bronc rider do?

The cowboy, with his chin tucked, his body position back and his balance over the center, must spur over the horse's shoulder as he rides out of the chute and continue spurring to score as many points as possible on his 8-second ride.

The saddle bronc horses are bigger and stouter than the bareback mounts, said former bronc rider Shawn Davis of Filer. And the saddle bronc riders usually

take longer to develop their skills.

A finals event in saddle bronc riding used to be held in Filer every year, Davis said. The event's return will make the saddle bronc riding more entertaining and will give the cowboys a second chance to win a paycheck, Davis predicted.

Saddle bronc riding is one of the original rodeo events, along with calf roping and steer roping, he said.

"Now we don't have any steer roping," Davis said. "That was cut. Bill Pickens, the black cowboy, used to bulldog a (roped) steer and hold him down by biting him in the nose. That's where steer wrestling originated."

Other events, such as bareback riding and bull riding, started out as exhibition events, Davis said.

"Usually, your riding events seem to have more excitement," he said.

## Watch 'em buck

### for a buck

The Times-News

**FILER** — For the second year, general admission tickets for the rodeo are only \$1 for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's shows.

"This is the best kept secret in Magic Valley," Cindy Demoney, fair manager, said. "You can get in for just a buck."

This rate, reduced from the 1988 price of \$4, makes the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo open to families, teen-agers and all those who otherwise could not afford to go, she said.

"We hope it brings some more people," she added.

On Saturday, the rodeo's biggest night with the saddle bronc riding finals and the crowing of Miss Rodeo Idaho, the general admission tickets run \$5.50 each.

Box seats and reserved seats are also available. The box seats cost \$8 for each night of the rodeo. Reserved seating tickets run \$5.10 for Wednesday through Friday's rodeos, but are a dollar more for Saturday night's rodeo, or \$6.50.

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# Fair is host Miss Rodeo contest

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

Following are the queen candidates for this year.

**FILER** - Ten contestants from across Idaho will be at the Twin Falls County Fair to compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

After a week-long pageant, the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned at the Saturday night rodeo.

She will begin her year-long reign on Jan. 1.

Miss Rodeo Idaho serves as a traveling ambassador for rodeo. She appears at fairs, conventions and rodeos and makes speaking appearances throughout Idaho and other states.

The new queen also will represent Idaho at the Miss Rodeo America competition in Las Vegas next year.

Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants are judged on poise, personality, appearance, photogenics and horsemanship.

Activities will begin Sunday with a get-acquainted party and a silent auction at the Canyon Springs Inn, with funds going toward contest costs and Miss Rodeo Idaho's campaign at the national contest in November.

The pageant begins Monday with a tea and group photo session.

Contestants will be judged on their modeling and public-speaking abilities at an evening banquet.

The public is invited but reservations are needed. Call 733-6272.

The banquet also will be a final tribute to outgoing Miss Rodeo Rhonda Vedvig.

An autograph party and speech competition are scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Horsemanship competitions are scheduled at the fairgrounds rodeo arena at 6:30 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday and again at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Another autograph party is set for 4 p.m. Saturday at the KTFI radio booth at the fairgrounds and at the Saturday night rodeo the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned.

Miss Rodeo America Toni James and her mother Karen Leven James, a former Miss Rodeo America, will be honored on Friday during the pre-rodeo entertainment.



Michelle Bobbitt

Michelle Bobbitt, Jerome Sheriff's Posse Queen, plans to live a happy and healthy life. She enjoys back-trail riding, horsemanship, home crafts and gardening. She is 5 feet 3 inches.



Julia Ann Christensen

Julia Ann Christensen, Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen, is majoring in physical education at CSI and minoring in English. She wants to become Miss Rodeo Idaho and promote rodeos. She also plans to teach and coach volleyball at the

Please see QUEEN/55

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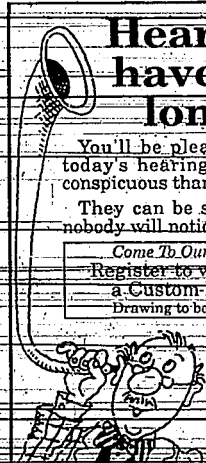
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# Current Miss Rodeo lauds experience

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The 1990 Miss Rodeo Idaho says she has enjoyed every experience during her reign, even the loneliness that sometimes accompanied her on her travels around the nation.

"The loneliness was a benefit," Rhonda Vedvig said, because it gave her a new sense of independence, she said.

"Being Miss Rodeo Idaho during the Centennial year has been real special. I couldn't have had a better year," the 22-year-old said.

She said the highlight of her year was riding into the eighth largest rodeo in America at the Dodge National Circuit finals in Pocatello in March beside Miss Rodeo America, Joni James of Jerome, and her mom, Karen James, a former Miss Rodeo America.

"As I rode into the arena carrying the Centennial flag with the Jameses carrying the American and Idaho flags, the spotlight came on, the Centennial state song was sung, and I was thoroughly thrilled to know I represented our state and the rodeo profession at that great event," Vedvig explained.

"The year has meant intense travel for the Buhl-native, who won't actually be giving up her crown



Rhonda Vedvig

until Jan. 1. But Vedvig said she has enjoyed every experience since she won her title last September.

"The whole reign has made me more aware of the potential I have. Many doors of opportunity have been opened to me," Vedvig said.

Vedvig is a student at the University of Idaho, majoring in English and biology. Her career goals include research and writing, she said.

Giving something back to each community and to the rodeo has been a goal of the vivacious Miss Rodeo Idaho.

At the Reno rodeo, for instance, she joined other cowboys in a mini-rodeo for mentally and physically handicapped children who participated in roping, riding and other rodeo events.

"Kids need heroes and those American cowboys really made those kids' eyes light up — they found a hero at the rodeo," she said.

Vedvig said a pageant queen must look the part both on and off a horse and must present the same charisma when leading a parade of talking to the governor or a child.

Sponsored by Genes Land O Lakes, Vedvig traveled in a pickup truck from Curt and Hal Dodge, of Caldwell, and pulled a horse trailer donated by Charmac Trailers.

Vedvig will represent Idaho in the national Miss Rodeo America competition in November at Las Vegas, where she will be judged on talent, poise, personality, horsemanship and appearance.

Though she owns a quarter horse named Foxy, Vedvig will ride a horse supplied by a stock contractor during the competition.

A fur coat will once again be raffled off at the fair to help cover Vedvig's expenses to compete in the national competition.

Buy your chance to win The Norwegian Fox Blue-fur before Saturday's drawing.

## Queen

Continued from 54

secondary level. She enjoys all sports, including water and snow skiing, volleyball, dancing and rodeo. She is 5 feet 11 inches.

Sonya Huettig, 4th of July Rodeo Queen, plans to own her own design and-fashion business. She is a 4-H leader and enjoys sewing, designing

clothes and spending time with family and friends. She is 5 feet 3 inches.

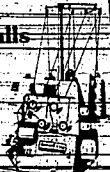
Please see QUEEN/5B



Sonya Huettig

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### Exhibit and Locations

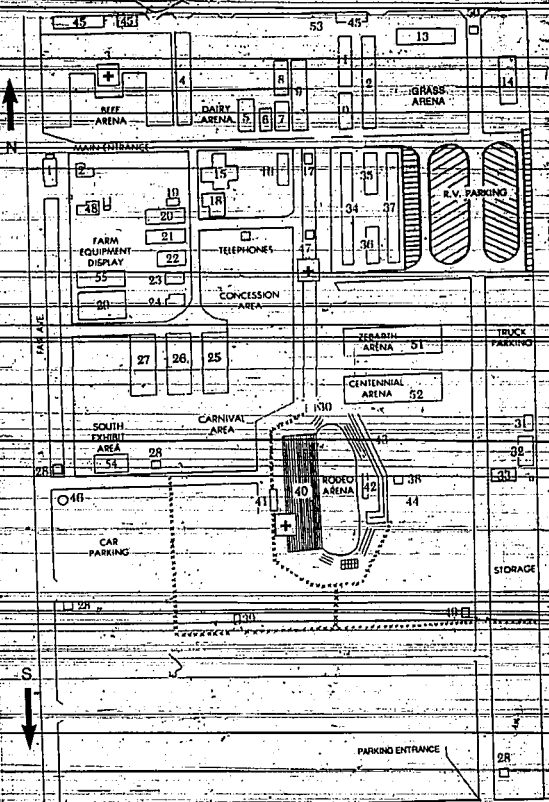
1. Fair Office
2. Old Office
3. Dairy and Beef Barn
4. Open Beef Barn
5. Dairy, Goat, Rabbit Barn
6. Poultry
7. Dog Barn
8. Horse Barn # 2
9. Horse Barn # 1
10. 4-H Horse Barn
11. Stud Horse Barn
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13. Open Horse Barn
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15. Merchants Bldg. #3
16. Photography and miniature railroad
17. Red restrooms
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22. Youth Bldg.
23. Ladies restroom
24. Restrooms
25. Merchants Bldg. #2
26. Produce and flowers
27. Merchants Bldg. #1
28. Ticket Booth (4)
29. Tom Parks Pavilion
30. Sheriff's Office
31. Rodeo Horse Barn
32. Rodeo Horse Barn
33. Rodeo Horse Barn
34. Sheep Barn
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37. Swine Barn
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40. Grandstand
41. Grandstand Ticket
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46. Pump
47. 4-H concessions
48. Residence
49. South Livestock Gate
50. North Livestock Gate
51. Zebath Arena
52. Centennial Arena
53. Service Gate
54. Spirit of the West exhibit and stage
55. Music Magic Stage

Magenta Cyan Yellow Black





# 1960 Twin Falls County FAIR & RODEO GROUNDS



# Queen

Continued from 55



Shawna McClure

Shawna McClure, 1990 Idaho State Mounted Sheriff's Posse Queen, plans to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business and a minor in agriculturally-related animal husbandry. She also plans to complete her master's degree in business from the University of Idaho.

She intends to open a business school and incorporate a horse therapy program for children who need special attention.

She enjoys several equestrian events: camping, swimming, hiking, fishing, skiing and travel. She is 5 feet 9 inches.



Cheryl Thorson

Cheryl Thorson, Snake River Stampede Queen, plans to be

successful in whatever direction her life takes her. She enjoys working with animals, skiing, fishing and the rodeo.

She is 5 feet 10 inches.



Andrea B. Schlapa

Andrea B. Schlapa, Hailey Days of the Old West Queen, plans to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in public relations, continue professional modeling for Blanche B. Evans and travel overseas.

She enjoys water, snow and jet skiing, basketball, biking, running, walking and cow cutting competition. She is 5 feet 9 inches.



Kathy Spaulding

Kathy Spaulding, the Americas Queen, plans to obtain her teaching degree in agriculture, become a rodeo announcer, and own her own health and beauty resort.

She enjoys all kinds of sports, especially rodeo, hiking, skiing and packing with horses. She also enjoys writing poetry, playing electric guitar, singing, dancing, acting, lifting weights and collecting friends.

She is 5 feet 9 inches.

Please see QUEEN/60

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## Queen

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Cinnamon Wallace

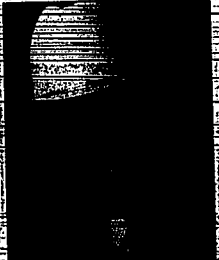
Cinnamon Wallace, Meridian Lion's Centennial Rodeo Queen, plans to become an engineer for Micron Technology.

She enjoys softball, swimming and riding horses. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.



Anne Marie Weeks

Anne Marie Weeks, Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Queen, plans to represent Idaho in rodeos, graduate from college with a degree in nursing and become a registered nurse. She enjoys horses, showing livestock, queening, cooking, hunting and trinket collecting. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall.



Kim Wickel

Kim Wickel, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen, wants to become Miss Rodeo Idaho and promote "the great sport of rodeo."

She enjoys riding, breaking and training horses. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

## Teens entered in younger version of Miss Rodeo Idaho competition

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

**FIL-ER**—There will be new royalty at the Twin Falls County Fair this year when the first Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho is crowned.

Ten contestants, ages 12-17, will compete for the new title. State Director Sheri Prescott says the teen contest will be held on the national level just like the Miss Rodeo America contest if there are enough state competitions.

"It's a training process and will help prepare the girls to compete when they enter the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition," Prescott said.

All the teen contestants come to the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition with Junior Princess titles.

Prescott said the new contest will be run just like the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance, photographic, and horsemanship.

The teen contestants will attend the get-acquainted party on Sunday evening dressed in 100-year-old costumes in honor of the state Centennial.

Teen contestants will make their speeches Monday morning and will appear on horseback during pre-rodeo entertainment on Wednesday

and Thursday evenings.

The first Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned at 9 p.m. during the Thursday-night rodeo.

Prescott said the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho competition will become an annual event.

Please see MISSTEEN/61

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# Missteen

Continued from 60



**Amanda Greenway**

**Amanda Greenway**, Gooding County Rodeo Queen, plans to become a commercial model and major in public relations.

She enjoys rodeo events, modeling, aerobics, fiddling, jazz and concert bands, cross-country track, tennis, and school and church activities. She is 5-foot-8 1/2 inches tall.



**Candyce Moss**

**Candyce Moss**, Oakley Pioneer Days Princess, plans to major in child development at Ricks College. She enjoys horses, dancing, piano, snow and water skiing, camping, fishing, drill team, cheerleading and 4-H. She is 5 feet 1 inches tall.

**Mistlyn Parnell**, 6th District High School Rodeo Queen, wants to become Miss Rodeo Idaho and qualify for the state debate tournament.

She enjoys rodeo, queening, English riding and jumping, horse showing, cheerleading, debate, student government, snow and water skiing, gymnastics, piano, vocal and guitar. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall.



**Stacy Smith**

**Stacy Smith**, Cessie County Fair and Rodeo Queen, plans to become an attorney. She enjoys snow skiing, piano and rodeo. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall.



**Mistlyn Parnell**

Please see MISSTEEN/62




**Jody Ann Koeppen**

**Jody Ann Koeppen**, Gooding County Rodeo Junior Queen, plans to attend college and major in Veterinary Science.

She is active in junior rodeo competition. She enjoys cheerleading, volleyball and basketball.

She is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

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# Missteen

Continued from 61



Stephanie Smith

Stephanie Smith, Madison County Whoopie Days Junior Queen, plans to complete high school, graduate from college, work in the business field and become a wife and mother.

She would also like to give riding lessons and teach dancing.

She enjoys snow and water skiing, ballet, singing, showing horses and rodeo activities. She is 5 feet 5-inches tall.



Tammie Sue Wallace

Tammie Sue Wallace, Jefferson County Queen, wants to attend CSI, enter the medical field and become Miss Rodeo Idaho. She enjoys jazz dancing, water and snow skiing and rodeo. She is 5 feet 5-inches tall.



Kimberly Williams

Kimberly Williams, Lincoln County Rodeo Queen, wants to become the first hearing-impaired Miss Rodeo America and to attend Gallaudet University after graduating from high school. She enjoys rodeo, horse showing, trail riding, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, and community service. She is 5 feet 2-inches tall.



Tasha Wolfe

Tasha Wolfe, Rupert Senior Princess, wants to be a professional barrel racer, attend college and pursue a career in education or nursing. She enjoys reading, riding, training colts, shooting and dancing. She is 5 feet tall.



LaWen Thornton

LaWen Thornton, Miss Days of the Old West Princess, plans to have a horse training stable.

She enjoys skiing, gymnastics, and riding and training horses. She is 5 feet 4-inches tall.

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## Clubs

Continued from 33

"It's fun to learn about my horse and the western riding pattern," said 10-year-old Sharon Yory, of Twin Falls, a second-year member, referring to the routine of varied gait.

Robbie Barnett, 14, of Buhl, has enjoyed "learning how to become a good rider, learning leads and more control of my horse and how to take care of my horse." A six-year member of the Patriotic Pokes, he especially enjoys the competition at the fair.

In addition to the usual 4-H requirements of keeping record books, completing projects and showing their animals, club members must also learn to ride correctly and must train their horses to perform a variety of activities while making the rounds around the arena.

First-year 4-H members enter the first phase of training, which entails learning the correct conformation of the horse, the parts of the saddle, basic nutrition, training and riding.

In the second phase, things get more technical. The participants must learn about horse diseases and horse care — such as what to do about lameness and worms. This phase requires more advanced training of the horse.

Riding and training techniques become even more refined in the third phase. A participant's horse must learn to change leads at a canter, pivot with both the front and back legs, do side-passes (cross-front legs while moving sideways) in both directions and to gather up with the rear quarters tucked under to stop correctly.

4-H members in the third phase must also take on a green broke horse and teach it basic commands and to become comfortable with a rider on its back. They must also complete a special project to learn and teach their horse trail skills.

Pole bending, clover leaf barrel racing and training working ranch horses are three new projects that have been introduced to keep the interest of advanced riders and those riders who prefer more exciting activities.

The 4-H horse riders keep busy year round.

They participate each spring in "Horse Bowls" designed to test their general knowledge about the horse.

## Competition begins on opening day

FILER — 4-H horse club members begin competing at 9 a.m. Monday with the halter classes at Zebarth and Centennial arenas. The performance classes are at 1 p.m. 4-H English riding and walk trot classes will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Zebarth Arena and the Grass Arena, respectively.

Trail horse classer competition begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Grass Arena. The Western classes are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday at Zebarth.

4-H horse competition will wind down Wednesday with the least events: green and working horse classes beginning at 8 a.m. at the Centennial Arena.

Each phase has an instructional book and club members share pamphlets on topics such as trail riding, English riding and jumping.

In a question-and-answer format, the contest allows clubs to compete against each other. Clubs usually begin meeting regularly beginning in January to prepare for this event.

In addition to the Horse Bowl, members must enter three horse shows prior to the fair or attend Achievement Day, an all-day horse show.

During Achievement Day the horse is entered in halter show classes and may be entered in western pleasure, English riding, trail, barrelback or western riding competitions.

4-H horse clubs usually sponsor at least one horse show each year to pay for supplies for the fair, such as decorations for stalls, matching horse blankets and other things.

Some clubs are also active in community service projects and participate in programs such as the annual Johnny Horizon Day cleanup.

But 4-H horse clubs teach more than just horse lore.

The required project demonstrations, Horse Bowl competition, and the horse shows before peers as well as judges help students build their confidence.

With horses, kids age 8 to 18 learn all about patience, establish regular routines and practice problem-solving skills without really realizing it.

"I can do anything I set my mind to — like when you work on a horse and keep working on it, you're going to eventually get it done," said third-year Alicia Hamey, 11, of Twin Falls, a member of Patriotic Pokes.

And for Krista Keeney, 10, of Twin Falls, a second-year member of the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club, joining a club has led to many new friendships.

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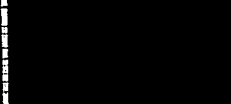
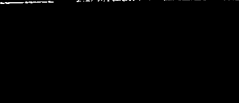
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